Ride gallantly onward, O Ship of State!

From thy masthead, that carries its colors

We'll swell the loud chorus of glad jubilee!

The old Flag of our Country forever shall

Undimmed in its lustre, from Maine to the

Jurrah! for the free institutions, that stand.

Like beacons of light, in the darkness of

And kneeling contritely, shall quench with

BY MRS. E. T. CORBETT,

Yes, Debby, 'twas a disappoiniment; and

To look as ef I didn't mind it, I won't tell you

Ye see, he'd been a comin' stiddy, and our

though, of course, I try

folks sez, sez thev.

the doctrines plain,

straight at Mary Jane.

no one could approve;

isn't sense they love.

yes, you may depend

wants to satisfy.

She'd laugh, and give such silly answers that

But, law! the men can't fool me. Debby-it

t's rosy cheeks and eyes a sparklin,' Yes

knows how to bake and mend.

why, the fools will pass her by,

MAYFLOWER.

its tears.

For the Gazette.

BEALWAYSE VING.

The sun gives ever; so the earth-What it can give so much 'tis worth: The ocean gives in many ways-Gives baths, gives fishes, rivers, bays; So, too, the air, it gives us breath, When it stops giving, comes in death. Give, give, be always giving, Who gives not, is not living! The more you give,

The more you live.

God's love hath in us wealth unheaped Only by giving it is reaped; The body withers, and the mind Is pent up by a selfish rinp. Give strength, give thought, give deeds.

give pelf, Give love, give tears, and give thyself. Give, give, be always giving. Who gives not, is not living: The more we give,

The more we live. A Carriage Trip of over two Hundred Mites in Western Connec-

TO THE GAZETTE :-At the request of your senior I furnish you the following brief-you may safely take my word for it, and that some of the very good

account of a recent carriage trip A preliminary trip to Ridgefield over Sunday, was not the least interesting feature of this delightful method of taking vacation, Few sufficiently realize how fine a resort we have so near in this high, healthy, and beautiful town. If a glorious view is our object point we may take a long journey and not accomplish our purpose so thoroughly as here. It serves to show how easily we may miss the best things, that, although on several occasions we had traveresed its wide and beautiful street the crowning beauty of Ridgefield—the sweeping view from the ridge just a little to the west of this street -had never before been brought to our attention. Elevated only a few hundred feet above the thickly settled main street it adds by its distant and wide prospects greatly to the enjoyment of any one who having eyes use them and rejoice in the beauties nature so freely spreads out before them. It was surprising to learn that we here commanded Mountains on the west side of the Hudson

River. A description of the view in behalf of those who can so easily command it for themselves ought to be superfluous and-who can adequately picture such a scene as this? But beautiful scenery does not comprise all of the attractions of Ridgefield. There are several other things of more human interest than that. Chief among these we would place its old hotel with its genial host and hostess seconded so ably by Phyllis. The patriot might easily find in the cannon ball imbedded in the timber of this old hostelry these hundred years a sufficient recompense for even a long journey, it might readily serve to suggest recollections of the conflict the fervent hope that nevermore might horris

war come to disturb this fair scene. Were the people of Fairfield County alone to appreciate not only the manifold beauties of this place, but how much of interest centers around its venerable hotel, how much of real genuine good cheer is found there in ; how kind are those who run it; and how nicely Phyllis can prepare a mutton chop or good beefsteak, to the satisfaction without doubt of even an epicure, then would such crowds flock hither as only an oriental Burnap or some other modern watering place manager, could take care of.

The drive to these delectable heights through the always beautiful glen commencing abbve Cannon's and the drive back taking in that other near and commanding station Bald Hill, might itself furnish material and poetry that should be classic.

Our main trip was begun early in the morning of August 14th. Our destination was Ansonia and Birmingham and about twenty-eight miles distant. There were two leading routes open to us, one to Bridgeport and then up along the Housatonic Valley, or across country through Easton, Trumbull Huntington. The latter was taken. The first town mentioned is for these days far from Railroads and its rustic features give us some idea of "Ye olden Times," but it is in advance of some railroad towns in the fair an interesting morning drive. But we come to the most agreeable part of the drive at that most tasteful and highly cultivated farm, unequaled as we think by any place no matter how pretentious in this country-the Ketchum estate at Westport-which brings to our view fields equal in beaulty and velvety appearance to Orange County or even to the Parks of Old England. Through Trumbull there is more of steep ascent and descent than in Easton and consequently more extensive views.

When we arrive at our noonday stopping place, Parlor Rock on the Housatonic Railroad, we find the improvement in the appearance of places caused by the vicinity of a railroad. This pic-nic ground is worth the the drive from Norwalk, for its own sake. The managers of the railroad have exhibited good judgment in bringing to notice this romantic spot, and by judicious expenditures heightening its great attractions. Our afternoon drive of ten or twelve miles through mountains was accurately described beforehand as one lying over hills and through hollows. A smart shower, the only one on the trip, but it had long passed when we came to the top of the ridge commanding a view of the vally in which were clustered the five busy communities, Ansonia, Birmingham, Derby, Shelton and Humphreysville. It did not seem difficult to believe that the day might not be far distant when its enterprising inhabitants should fill it with the results of manufacturing successes rivaling old Birmingham. Mingled with this view of smiling villages, were distant prospects

of ridges and high hills telling a not unwelcome story of steep climbs yet to come. Our stay over Sunday was made very agreeable by the comforts of the well kept Bassett House. We neither found nor desired better accommodations all the time we were out. We mingled with the usual terize New England towns, and observed with equal interest the place and its people. The next day we were edified by equal parts of Congregational and Methodist teachings; finding in the first named church a minister possessing such unusual facility to articulate on the green near our quarters was very fine, as to the Mississippi River.

appropriate and acceptable. that there were no viewson the latter; experience had taught that hard and hilly roads able to turn many sharp corners in Wood- town of Bethelem but stopped there. bridge before coming out on the straight higher and higher till reaching its lofty twelve miles from any rathroad; its inhabi- Richard III., when in a tight place, offered shall determine the welfare of the nation, but Democratic leaders and their Southern symcenter we could command a distant tants are engaged in several branches of man- his kingdom for a horse.

prospect especially to the south and ufacture. We had been cautioned against Keep your Tempers, Gentlemen, east, where could be seen the ridge running from it that we frequently heard called "the Mountains running into hospitality of Mr. Downes who entertained Canada." Descending almost as much as we had climbed we came to a country hotel kept in a wild nook by an Englishman at the base of the aforesaid mountains and were ready to do full justice to an unexpectedly good and substantial dinner. We rejoiced in the afternoon that we had ordered our course so well, for after climbing the mountains for an hour, we came to a view reaching to the hanging cliffs beyond Meriden that well repaid us, and only regretted when too late proved more trying to horse fiesh than any that we had not turned a little out of our way to behold the view of the unlimited ex pense of heaven and earth that it was said could have been had at Prospect. But the tances as on the day before. We found the critical stage of our nation's history, the Redrive through the pretty town of Cheshire town centre growing and apparently striving publican policy is the only one calculated to compensated for our loss, and the sense of t wholly disappeared when at last fairly

Meriden through the famous Cat Hole Gap made us enthusiastic over Meriden roads, We would have hailed with joy a deputation of Norwalk tax payers and officials to share this part of our journey feeling confident that in that event no longer would a town around which clusters so much of things have been sacrificed to that brevitypeauty, from which excursions of surpassing nterest can be taken to every point of the compass, remain contented with poor roads at one and the same time an annoyance and cause of axpense to the traveling public and ever increasing loss to the town as a whole.

Words would fail to do justice to the pleasure obtained during this afternoon, and the next morning's drive owing to the combination of splendid roads and fine scenery. We will trust that one or more select men, profiting by the suggestion will try these Meriden roads, if so, such results might follow as would justify the assumption of the expense by the town.

We will only mention that the Cat Hole inquisitive traveler even in the dog days! An early arrival enabled us to travese the han setisfied at having gone so off our diated walking along at professional speed who | Syne. when she finally reached her home manifest would have made her fortune if Barnum had | ing Glen and he will fear no longer.

On Tuesday the 17th, we took the longing after leaving Meriden the roads of might find food for thought in some of the ding to the importance of our own republi- or pitying indifference. True, the Iris Southington were found very poor in com- school books from which the rising genera- can candidate, who, it must be conceeded, parison and a long stretch of sandy road tion of that section is taught. The "New has been equally exposed to all the merciless and dinner at Plainville we had this morn- its eleventh edition, is a specimen. This beyond the candidate, and contemplate ser- spend in the liquor store of the alderman

ing crosses the track of our long journey of the Centennial year. Over twenty miles remaining for our af- | South. To the youth the doctrine of Nullifi. | as were intended to develop his military ternoon stint demanded an early start for its accomplishment. We passed through the manufacturing towns of Forestville, Bristol, Terryville and Thomaston and were surprised to find so far in the interior and away from water courses such a continuous and thriving settlement, for it seemed all one place, and our surprise was made the not all in level places, but up and down high hills. About three p. m. we began to leave behind us the hum of machinery and to comnence the climb to high Litchfield through the lofty town of Morris. It was to be regre ted that time did not permit the full enoyment of the romantic glen through which we started on this ascent, but such features of an excursion serve the beneficent purpose of inviting another visit, and we had found too that justice cannot be done to eautiful scenery except by at least returnng backwards over the roads leading through

ing memories of enchanting scenes that may be a joy forever. The last part of this afternoon's drive very inlike the former part brought us into well nigh unbroken communion with nature herself; we were on the backroads of a not very populous town, but paradise is elf it had fallen in our way would not have added very greatly to our happiness. At last we arived before the crowded piazza of the Lake View House, and nothing we had met was so unlooked for as the overflowing patronage accorded this new resort, drawn too quite argely as we found afterwards from Norwalk. Two days were spent here where wo weeks might have been well employed, but time enough was allowed to witness some of the doings of a man whose lot in life yould seem to be the most enviable that can

. Drives of such a charecter leave linger-

A whole afternoon was given to the in spection of the dairy and barn appurtenances of Starr's Farm : were you to surrender a whole page of the GAZETTE it could be profitably filled with a detailed account of this afternoon's sights alone. The large and fine out-building, the sleek and beautiful Jerseys, the extreme neatness and cleanliness on every hand, the wholesale operations of the dairy, these and many other features of the place would well repay a visit from a greater distance than Norwalk. It has been said that there is, or has been, another similiar establishment finer than this somewhere in the vicinity of Boston where the milkers go to their work wearing kid gloves, but don't

With freshened recollections of Ridgefield we were able to make comparisons between two towns which owing to the wise liberality of their early settlers are a credit to New England. One can scarcely fail to see that the present inhabitants are displaying as n fine order their fair heritage and that they in the influx constantly increasing of gratified sight seers. Although Litchfield is Saturday night crowds that seem to charac- highest by five hundred feet and though its views are fine, the best being found a little beyond Starr's Farm, yet the view at Ridgefield is superior in extent and beauty. singing by a church choir in the afternoon ancient charter extended on the west as far they may know that it is an ex-editor of a

As we walked up and down the splendid On the next day a drive of thirty miles to | main street of this town the query f requent-Meriden was on our programme. Trying to ly recurred why are not the principal obtain all possible light as to our best couser thoroughfares of the centres of all New we finally rejected the well intended advice England towns made broad and handsome to go through New Haven and from there take like this? Are we not cheating the very the valley and level road to Meriden and chose the high and hard road over the Mounso carefully withholding from public and Both were intended to be sweet, but sometain. Although we were mistakenly informed aesthetic uses land that can be made most

valuable to the community. On Thursday afternoon the 19th inst., we were better than level and sandy ones. turned home, coming as far as Woodbury. Finding that we must take a crooked course, We found the views through and beyond we consulted a farmer who had also scoured | Morris Centre still finer than the best in

the country as a drover and by his aid were | Litchfield continued through the adjoining Woodbury is a very thriving town, surroad through Bathany. On this we mounted prisingly so considering that it is ten or in this country or in England. It has prob-

the two hotels of the place in very strong language and as strongly commended to the travelers. We found the commendation well deserved, and the appearance of one of the hotels indicated that the condemnation was

Friday afternoon we turned on our tracks to take in once more Lake Waramaug. The drive took us through Washington, whose average altitude is said to be greater than that of any other town in the State; at all views, but not however, through long distown can claim in the beauty of the Lake, aunched into the magnificent four miles which it borders a fair set off to the size of drive through the glen leading into Meriden on the southwest. This and the equally deimagined. Certainly it would seem so to Republic. sacrificing fashion to ; comfort unfortunately the showers and mist prevents an eagerly expected trip to the top of the Pinnacle which Dr. Cuyler calls the highest point in the statel: and this also furnishes good reason for

another trip to Lake Waramaug. to Danbury, through New Milford, this also formed a part of the previous trip. We made a detour in the afternoon, however, over a range difficult to ascend, which probably forms a part of the town of Bridgewater and escaping the dangerous track crossings of Broot field, at last arrived in Danbury, ' Our host received us with open arms, heaped on us every variety of enjoyment that wit.or Gap is said to furnish ice to the sufficiently | wisdom could suggest. It might not be well to enumerate all these nor to mention the name of the host, but we will try to satisfy length and breadth of the city but no one the claims of justice by simply alluding to could do justice to a place in a few hours the magnificent music, both vocal and instruwhose industry would challenge the eager mental, selected from the Weird Jubilee uest of even a whole week. We left more | Songs and other more unaccustomed sources and rendered in the highest style of art. rect road to Litchfield. At this place one When time failed us and it was necessary to of those amusing incidents occurred that can hasten away this host of ours placed every not easily be forgotten. We overtook a obstacle in our path but we forgive him on young and smart servant girl apparently be- account of tender memories of Auld Lang

Should any citizen of Norwalk be afraid ed her delight at finding herself on time by a to boast that he can furnish, commencing jump and outward and sideward kicks, at from Borough or City, the finest twenty mile once so complex and comical as to require drive to be obtained in the State, let him take the best ability of Rex to describe and that the trip through the Weston Den and Read-

Those who think that the South is all est and hardest drive of all. In the morn- right, or would be if it were only let alone, School History of the United States," now in book has the commendation of a host of | iously, the party behind him. General Hancation is taught as a traditional right, by this qualities, chiefly, to the neglect of whatever reference to John C. Calhoun. The book administrative capabilities he may possess says: "He was the great representative of naturally, must, in all candor, be regarded the South; and it was the chief aim of his more as a soldier than a statesman. political life to strengthen the power of the South in the government, so that she might be enabled to resist the encroachments of the North upon her rights." Other specimens from this book are as follows: "At the Presidential election in the fall of 1860, Abraham Lincoln, a sectional candidate. was elected." The Secessionists are described, while leaving the halls of Congress, as having "hurled deflance at their enemies, who had driven them o the last resort of honor." The Union army s constantly referred to as "the army of conquest." Education is what the South most needs, but not such education as this.

Free Seats in Churches

A strong petition was offered in the Episopal Diocesan Convention, in this city last veek, praying for the abolition of special ights to pews in churches. The petitioners elieve that the practice, never prevalent until within a few years, of renting pews and seats in advance smacks a great deal of sharp business. They claim that every church should belong as much to the poor as to the rich, and that a man's spirit, instead of his clothes and his money, should determine where he may sit of kneel. This may be hard doctrine to the wealthy saints and sinners who are glad to pay any price for pews that suit them, but the agitators of the question are quite right in supposing that the present system keeps thousands of estimable people out of the churches. To go to any rominent church regularly is almost impossible to a man who is not in comfortable circumstances, for the tax in the shape of pew ent is practically prohibitory; whereas even n church an American never is happy unless he is just as good as any one else and pays his own way .- N. Y. Herald.

Jefferson Davis was always, and is now, a Democrat and in favor of Hancock and

A Stamford gentleman met one of the prorietors of the silver plating establishment ecently destroyed by fire in Waterbury, on Cuesday last and said : "Mr. Holmes, are you going to re-build your factory?" "Not till after election," said he; "I want to know whether we are to have protection, before I nvest a cent in rebuilding." On Wednesday fternoon the same gentlemen met and the actory proprietor said smilingly: "The news from the West has made me conclude to put one hundred men to work on that factory to-morrow morning." Five hundred

men have been employed in it. The World, of Hartford, Conn., a Demomuch wisdom as their ancestors by keeping | cratic journal, suspended publication Thursday after a troubled existence of three days. are already beginning to reap their reward In his valedictory the editor, who has retired to weekly journalism says: "We resume our non-partisanship in journalism, and for any good we have done the Democrats we make no charge, and for any damage we have done the Republicans we hope to be forgiven: it has not been serious in either case. Our Ridgefield, however, has not yet enlisted as ambition to run a daily newspaper has been much capital in the improvement of its satisfied for the present. We have had the grounds and residences, a matter not to be experience; we have had a baby and it is

perfume the perfume will all evaporate; and education whever they exist, do you not see Stripes floating over them.

sleep once more.

take itself off in the same way. thing has turned them, and after being turned they both become worthless.

"What is the first thing to be done in case of fire?" asked Professor Stearns. "Sue the insurance company," promply answered the boy at the foot of the class, whose father had been hurned out once or twice.

A New York sporting journal says that Vanderbilt has made the biggest offer for St.

Julian that was ever made for a horse, either doing remember, that is not your sentiments without being driven to the polls, like so ably escaped the memory of the editor that

One and All.

For the Gazette. As we are fast approaching the morning of the 2d of November, election day, it may not be amiss to urge upon the voters of both parties the necessity of keeping cool, and allowing no hot words of dispute to develop into unkind blows. These are not the kind of arguments that will bring success to either

Let every man vote the ticket his conscience endorses, whether he be Republican, events the close day and the steep climb or Democrat. Of course being Republican in sentiment ourselves, we naturally desire a preceding day. We were still cheered and preponderance of Republican votes; not invigorated by a fine country and extensive from selfish motives, be it understood, but from the profound conviction that at this to rival Litchfield as a watering place. The promote our best interests, and maintain our free institutions, without whose beneficent teachings we must submit to a demoralizing Bantam Lake. As we gave your readers process of increased corruption, and anarchy, some account of this lake three years ago we that must ultimately result in a decline of will forbear now, only mentioning that the civil, religious and educational growth, so well kept Hopkins House founded by the dear to us an American people, anxious for Deacon is maintained with all the good cheer | advancement in all brauches calculated to and inviting hospitality intact, by his son. refine and elevate; and secure the utmost It appeared before and equally now as desir- benefit to the laboring classes, who are corabile a place to stay as any that could be rectly termed the "bone and sinew" of this those who experience no serious difficulty in Let us pause a moment before the fog of election excitement begins to obscure our

royal citizen about to take into my hand the ballot that shall seal my decision, doing knowledge of all that privilege involves, I what God and my conscience tells me it is On Monday, we started out on the road right I should do? As an honest man am I not bound to support, as far as in me lies, those measures I deem of vital importance as relating to myself individually, as well as to by the Spirit of the great Law Maker Himthe country I love? We are one common brotherhood, still, perpetuating the princi ples upon which our hopes as one commonwealth depend. Why bring personal animosity into the canvass, or seek longer to belittle the character of either presidential candidate by indulging in words alike unworthy, and undeserved. It is principles. ot men, we are bound to consider.

Why not consider these fairly then, and nanfully. There is such a strong undercurrent of this same spirit of manliness running through American Society that, although we have laughed at the political "mud throwag,"-(and cheered when it stuck too, I'm sorry to say,) our better and higher nature lenounced it as beneath the dignity and mportance of a serious contest like the pres-

The real patriot is he who is willing and anxious to forego such opportunities, and bury his personal likes or dislikes in the supreme question of national interest, which after all is our own interest intensified. We have no sympathy with those who

have attempted to injure the reputation of a gallant soldier such as General Hancock was acknowledged to be, for the purpose of adshafts of hatred, and ridicule. We must go teachers and school superintendents in the cock, having been educated in such schools

It is reasonable to presume, therefore, that notwithstanding we may regard him as a fair and honorable representative of a thoroughly corrupt party, his want of the knowledge of true statesmanship and executive genius, must either be attributed to deficient capacity, or as the indication of a willingness to be guided by those of his party who have the democratic canvass in their hands. He has written his second letter, and is, so we are told, about to add an amendment, in consequence of the general dissatisfaction expressed, regarding his true meaning Is not

Here we are, on the eve almost, of a most important election, and General Hancock's ideas regarding the duties of free government are either not sufficiently organized to concerning the solem responsibilities belonging to the office of Chief Magistrate, or else and importunities of his democratic conferers and resorting to ambiguous terms to cover the real intentions of those who have ominated him as their head.

f Connecticut, Democracy lays its pur- cratic leaders towards our Irish fellow-citi says: Come, you have stood by me a great the truth and from exposing the sham hypo many years; stand by me still, and see what crisy that tries to bulldoze the Irish voter as I will do for you. You listen, and are pur. if he were an irresponsible being who require suaded, all unconscious of its left hand that ed some Democratic Mentor at his side to put s in your pocket, extracting a part of your | brains in his head and a ballot in his hand. day's wages. Nay more, it is stealing its touching ever so lightly the latch that opens back to your histories, and governed by the

law that "history repeats itself," find in their If that is not enough look searchingly about you and find the "signs of the times" writen in unmistakable letters of warning along cach busy highway; and, if that is not enough, look at the enemy that stands at our very doors, clamoring for admission to

our institutions, our inalienable birthright -and corrupting our government. Do you call it fanatical and unjust to bring tself, uninvited, and unsolicited, offers, in corroboration of what we say? Do you call t fanatical and unjust for us to urge with all possible earnestness, that what was true in the beginning of our nation's history is just

as true and binding upon us to-day; that the safety" should be as strongly engraven upon our memories, and consciences as in the dark and sad days of her deadliest peril? Is it the Throne itself we fear? No. Is it he power behind the Throne? Yes.

Listen to the voice that rang out clear and ago-"The right hand of the Democratic vote anyway? party is the church of Rome." Do not the

the "leaven that leaveneth the whole lump? If you do not, it is because you are wilfully blind, or are seeking to ignore a question that is forced upon us by the aggressiveness of a party whose controlling instinct is the establishment of priviliges that have no more other treasonable and antagonistic power. Therefore, we repeat, when you go to the polls on election day carry in your hand a competent and intelligent enough to exercise ballot that God and your conscience, as well

the sentiments that vote helps to support, in pathizers.

our halls of legislature, and in the Congress of the United States.

Be not deceived, then; cast the weight of your influence with the party whose watchword is liberty, and whose motto is the defence of the entire people, their rights, and their industries. And when the flag that so many of you

fought under shall continue to float in triumph over a land of freedom, and of Christianity, look up at its stars and stripes as they wave joyously in the air, and comfort yourself with the thought that your hand and your vote helped to preserve and uphold it, untarnished, and forever free from the stain of further insult at the hands of an unscrupulous and vindictive so called Demo-Let me tell you that the Democracy your

fathers believed in, and that you are consientiously trying to believe still exists, died a disgraceful death, with the firing of the first gun on Fort Sumpter. Push honest men to the wall if you will, to make way for our nsolent and loud mouthed Kelly's, and our nearer, and more insignificant law breaking Donovans; but bear in mind every time you elect such men to office you strike a blow at he foundation of free government, none the ess deadly because struck in ignorance. Be willing, if you will, to share your hard

wen earnings with a party of demagogues, whose sole aim is individual aggrandizement at the expense of robbing the Government of its national life; but in the name of all the privileges that Government bestows by making you one of its citizens, and in the full beseech of you cast your ballot honestly, hoping and praying for a continuance of these blessings bequeathed us by our forefathers, sealed in their blood, and hallowed Oct. 19th.

From the New York Tablet. Breaking Away From Bondage It has been a trite saying with the leaders of the Democratic party that "we need not trouble ourselves about the Irish; we are sure of them anyhow." This, to say the least of it, is not very complimentary to our intelligence, or to a proper sense of the duties we owe to our adopted country. Indeed, it must be extremely humiliating to our pride to find that any political party should have oreclosed a kind of political mortgage both on our souls and bodies. We say souls, for it has been the practice to lash into the party traces any wavering Irishman with the sneed that because he was a bad Democrat he must naturally be a bad Catholic, as if religion and politics had anything in common.

With all the pretences of love and regard so gushingly expressed before election times for us by the Democracy, the painful and humiliating fact remains that in the distribution of important offices or nominations they completely ignore us, while, after the elections, they treat us with sneering contemp laborer can generally secure work on the streets at the liberal remuneration of a dollar day, the half of which he is expected to who had him appointed to his lucrative position; but as to give nominations for high offices to Irish citizens, or even citizens of Irish descent, such a thing is never to be thought of. Should the name of an Irishman be mentioned as a nominee for the mayoralty or governorship, such a presumptuous suggestion would be at once frowned down, the leaders openly asserting that such a candidate could not be elected, he being an Irishman and a Catholic, and will cite to you the case Senator Kernan, whom sixty thousan Democrats scratched on account of his creed

and nationality. This is a painful truth and one that we Irish should take deeply to heart. We ask in no partizan spirit, for the Tablet is not a partizan journal, if the Irish were only half as devoted to the Republican party as they have been to the Democratic, would they not have been better cared for and more res pected, politically, than they are at present? -for it must be acknowledged that when the Republicans take up an Irishman they are influenced in their selection by his inteliadmit of his expressing himself intelligently gence and fitness for office, while the Democratic standard of an Irishman's qualities is grounded upon his unsavery antecedents he is already submitting to the wire pulling and his rowdy propensities to whip his asso-

It must be understood that we are no writing in the interest of one party or the other, but we feel so indignant and disgusted Think of this you democratic laboring men at the patronizing assumption of the Demo suasive right hand upon your shoulder and | zens that we cannot refrain from speaking This insolent treatment of the Irish

way into the stronghold of civil liberty; and every day becoming more marked, and their Democratic masters are fast shelving them our educational door, and seeking to put its to make room for the Germans and Jews. paleful touch upon our free institutions This was painfully exemplified during the verywhere. Don't you believe it? Go late Tammany demonstration, when the socalled "Irish Stand" was run by a set of shamless tricksters, swaggering bullies, polit pages confirmation of all we claim as true. ical hacks, whom no decent man would associate with.

Some high-toned Irish Democrats, who have been employed as speakers, have informed us that they are disgusted with their treatment, for, while well paid spouters and ex rebel generals have been sent to address power, for the sole purpose of undermining large meetings, they are shelved away in some inland village which they can scarcely find out; they further assured us that only for their personal regard for Gen. Hancock ip the evidence that the Romish church that they would retire from the campaign in

disgust. This patronizing intolerance of the Democratic leaders is already bearing its fruit. and thousands of disgusted Irishmen are enlisting under the Republican and Greenback banners. We say emphatically that we old motto, "eternal vigilance is the price of | do not regret this, for as soon as our Irish citizens break loose from the party lash of the Democratic leaders they will be courted and respected by all political parties.

But in the past, while the Republicans despised their slavish submission to the Democratic party, the latter quietly ignored true from a New York pulpit a few days them, for were they not sure of the Irish

The patriotic record of the Irish people i words find an echo in your own mind? and this country entitles them to the right of even while dwelling in friendly intercourse, holding their heads as high as any other side by side, with nothing but the most gen- class of citizens. Have not Irishmen diserous sentiments of good will toward the tinguished themselves and freely shed their masses who, in their blind ignorance and blood in the War of Independence? When clearly and readily the hard old Hebrew wondered at when we remember the intend- dead. . . . If anybody on the Hill hears superstition are consientiously following the Secession raised her foul head, and when a names as seemed to amount to genius. The ed magnificence of Litchfield which by its to-night any particularly sonorous snoring, teachings, and clinging to the traditions of living torrent of patriotism rushed to death the church they love, even as we cling to and to save the Union, foremost among them defunct city daily putting in a square night's adore the teachings of our more exalted were the Irish, and whole companies, regichristianty-consenting to be guided and in- ments, and brigades of our race were found structed by an ecclesiastical power that is in the red carnage of battle with the green If you leave the cork out of the bottle of the sworn foe of free institutions, and liberal flag of Ireland and the glorious Stars and

With such a bright and brilliant record it ill becomes the Irish to allow themselves to be the slavish dupes of any political party, whether Republicans or Democrats. Though we deprecate the formation of sectional parties, we must certainly disclaim right to exist on American soil than any against the assumption of Democratic leaders that they own the vote of the Irish, for

the latter are free American citizens, fully their judgment in the selection of their canalone, that are embodied in the vote that many soulless slaves, by the party hash of the ESTABLISHED 1818.

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Now, Mr. Reed was allers talkin' of what a wife should be. o, Debby, wasn't it a wonder I thought his A Desirable Homestead for Sale. hints meant me? THE valuable residence of the subscriber, pleasantly located on high ground on East Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for sale. The situation is pleasant and healthy, commanding fine views of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country. Distance one mile from Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Norwalk depot. House 54x50; two stories and attic, filled in with brick, and substantially built. Rooms 18, with all modern improvements, bath room, laundry, stationary tubs, Beebee's cooking range, hot and cold water, gas throughout the house. The cellaris dry, having stationary lurnace, which heats the whole house. The attic is spacious, and rooftinned. The house is in excellent order being comfortable for both a summer or winter residence. Suitable for any gentleman doing business in New York and returning the same day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn, fruit trees, and garden spot. Apply to JAMES MITOHELL, Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, or to the subscriber. And then when Mary Jane would giggle, and he would turn so red,

Could you have guessed that they was courtin, when not a word was said? It all came out at lasti so sudden. 'Twas Wednesday of last week, When Mr. Reed came in quite flushed. Thinks

I, "He means to speak." I'll own my heart beat quicker, Debby; for though, of course, it's bold To like a man before he offers, I thought him

good as gold Well, there we sot. I talked and waited : he hemmed and coughed awhile: He seemed so mest oncommon bashful I

A House and Lot, in a nealthylocation on FairStreet, above Catharine. The Heuse is nearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arranged, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a 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. couldn't help but smile. I thought about my pine-tar balsam that drives a cough away, And how when he was fairly married I'd dos

Just then he spoke: "Dear Miss Minervy, you must hev seen quite plain That I'm in love-" "I hev," I answers. Sez he-"with Mary Jane."

him every day.

What did I do?"I nearly fainted 'twas such a cruel shock, Yet there I had to set, as quiet as ef I was a rock. And hear about her "girlish sweetness" and

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Norwalk, Conn. "buddin' beauty" too. Don't talk to me of martyrs, Debby-I know what I've gone through. Well, that's the end. The weddin's settled

won't go to waste, I'd planned new curtains for his study, all trimmed with bands of blue; 'm sure her cookin' never'll suit him-he's fond of eatin' too.

for Jane, he's in such haste:

I've given her the spreads I quilted, so they

The Boys' Department meets in the Pelden fomestead at 8:30 A. M., and 1:30 P. M. It will Well, no, I wa'n't at meetin' Sunday. I don't find Mr. Reed ness Terms \$40 per year; Latin, Greek, German and Higher Mathematics, \$7.50 each, extra. 'The Girls' Department meets in the rooms lately occupied by Miss Carter, at 8:45 A. M. Terms \$40 without extras. A limited number of girls may board with the Principal. Special terms will be made for young children, either as day pupils or as boardquite as edify'in' lately; he can't move me, indeed. And Debby, when you see how foolish a man

in love can act, You can't hev sech a high opinion of him. and that's a fact. I don't look well?" Spring weather, mebbe it's gettin' warm, you know,

Mineral, Grist and Cider Mill in Good by; I'm goin' to Uncle Jotham's to spend a week or so. -Harper's for October Forney has some first-class prophecies of

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Norwalk, Sept. 6, 1820.

Sin36 his own to fall back upon to reconcile him to Hancock's defeat. On June 1, 1868 in a description of the Decoration Day observances at Arlington on the day previous, written by him as Washington correspondent and published in his Press, he said: 'General James A. Garfield, the orator of the day, was in fine health and spirits. General W. S. Hancock, handsome but haughty, was not in the procession to the graves at all evidently hating the affair because it was not intended to honor the rebels. Hancock is evidently beginning to discover that he cannot be the Democratic candidate for President without turning his back on all those Ginger Ale. who stood by him. But what if, after all, Mineral Waters on draught or in he should lose the prize!" Hancock will lose his prize, but Forney will take one for himself as the champion absurdity of the

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4th Dist.—PHINEASC. LOUNSBURY, Ridgefield THE STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,
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FOR TREASURER, DAVID P. NICHOLS, of Danbury. FOR COMPTROLLER,
WHEELOCK T. BATCHELLER, of Winchester FOR CONGRESS-4t District,

FREDERICK MILES, of Salisbury. FOR SHERIFF. Fairfield Co.-CHARLES H. CROSBY, Danbury FOR SENATOR, 12th Dist - OLIVER HOYT, of Stamford FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, ASA B. WOODWARD, of Norwalk.

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James A. Garfield Is now too well known from his orphan infancy to manhood to need any word of commendation. It has been our pleasure to have personally known him ever since he entered Congress. A grander interlect, a nobler nature, a purer life and character, no man ever possessed. Proudly will the nation claim the once bare foot boy,

its next President. Chester A. Arthur, The second name on the ticket, is a gentleman of college culture, and large experience. He is a lawyer of eminent abilities. He is no where so popular as where most intimatly known. He is sure by the vote of his own empire state to be our next Vice President. HOBART B. BIGELOW,

Our candidate for Governor, is everybody's friend, and so universally popular, that his it will steal the private telegrams of its oppomajority in Connecticut is confidently put at not less than Five Thousand. So strong is he, that he will carry our whole State Ticket with him most overwhelmingly. MR. BULKELEY

For Lieut Governor, is a clear headed, practically wise mam, who though not among the men of large wealth of Hartford, was the first one in Connecticut to telegraph a donation of ten thousand dollars to the sufferers by the Chicago Fire, Our candidates for Secretary and Controller are both superior, able and upright men of stainless repu-

DAVID P. NICHOLS of Danbury, our candidate for State Treasurer, has again and again proved himself one of the most capable and careful officers Connecticut ever had.

FREDERICK MILES for two years. He is a wise man, of few words, but many ideas. He is capable, faithful to his congressional duties and constaut in efforts to subserve his district. Unlike his compteitor he is a man of cool works are always pleasing, and a few Roman head and temperate habits. He was elected | Candles or Red Lights add wonderfully to before, and will be again, even though Mr. Peet's recent departure from the Republican may lead him to expect straggling vance. Flags always come in play, and upport from his old time political associates. Re, like all other renegades, will lose more than he will gain. CHARLES H, CROSBY,

Our candidate for Sheriff, has already shown | the front rooms and raise the curtains, the our county of what stuff he is made, by run- i teriors showing off nicely. The boys in ning far ahead of his ticket. This year he is line always appreciate a light, however morally certain to be elected as hundreds of modest; and we have known them to cheer democrats have already determined to desert their regular nominee and vote for Crosby. OLIVER HOYT

Our present State Senator, is again in nomination for another election. He did not thing new and novel, if you can, but be sure want it, but the people wanted him. He is to illuminate in some manner. a man of large business experiences and larger still, of head and heart. He was once invited to a place in the Cabinet of General Grant, but modestly declined, His princely contributions to every religious or human- despairing of electing Hancock are trying tarian appeal to his noble, generous nature, is known of all men. Against him, is pitted | Congressman, Senator, Sheriff and Represenby the democracy, Asa Smith of Norwalk, tatives. Special efforts will be made in this and no one doubts the result.

ASA B. WOODWARD, The present Judge of Probate for this District of Norwalk, was elected before, by the | Eaton for six years. Stand firm ! very large majority of 640. He has made hosts of steadfast friends in the discharge of his official duties, and will surely be re-elected but it should be by a greatv increased majority, as this is an office that conserves the interests of the dead and the widow, and orphan, and should not be made a bone of partiz in strife - It is no disparagement to any p evious incumbent to say this. Most gentlemen who accept nominathat the Norwalk Probate District has never tions for political offices in times of high parhad an abler or better Judge.

Our Norwalk REPRESENTATIVES, whoever they may be, will be selected for We republish below, what the GAZETTE said their ability and worth. Here at the Bridge, the popular preference seems to have settled quite preponderatingly upon Geo. R. Cowles. and we still think we did. If they are, upon who was one of the most distinguished cler-At South Norwalk, R. H. Rowan, Talmadge Baker, D. P. Ely and W. S. Bouton, are most prominently mentioned. The caucus may be depended upon to make no mistakes and our whole ticket, we believe to be absolutely certain to win. And now boys.up and at the common enemy and victory is

Irishmen Read!

man of probity, property and character. But all his good qualities, which we gladly We would call attention to a seriously concede, will not prevent the triumphant rewritten article from that able and nonpartisan Catholic paper the New York Tablet, which we publish on our outside today. There is not an Irishman in Norwalk democratic nomination for Judge of Probate. or Connecticut who does not know all the Tablet says to be strictly true, and yet they young lawyer of promise, "a gentleman and a scholar," and in personal attributes far bet will bare their sturdy backs at every elec ter than his party. Indeed it is one of the enigmas of politics how a man of Mr. Seytion to the democratic leaders lash and vote the "regular ticket." But all do not and mour's gentlemanly instincts, high scholarly attainments, and conceded intellectual abiliwill not. A larger number of naturalized Irishmen will vote for Gen, Garfield than constitute modern democracy. He ought, and probably does, know better, but being ever voted for any Republican Presidential candidate before. Down Again. for there is no where else for him to go. He has but recently come among us and conse-

This time, it was the gale from the South that tore down our Democratic friends' banner, which fell again on Friday night last. What an unfortunate party.

Look out for Roorbacks. The Democracy are so utterly panicstricken and frightened that they have lost their head, and Republicans must be prepared this week, for any lie, cheat, fraud or

other iniquity, that partisans utterly unscrupulous can concoct. Look out for them. The Fire Parade.

pleasantly. The Wheeler & Wilson Band furnished excellent music. The programme | both have opened their barrels wide to thus laid down in the last GAZETTE was carriedout to the letter. The several companies looked well, and never marched better, while the apparatus was in fine condition. We have had jarger parades, but few more creditable.

At South Norwalk the election will be held in the store No. 69 Washington street, instead of Military Hall, as heretofore. The Putnam Phalanx of Hartford were at Washington last Friday. Also the Sedgwick Guards, Both being on their return from Atlanta, Ga.

ELECTION!

Tuesday, November 2nd. Polls Open at 6:00 A. M. Close at 5:00 P. M.

ossibly have been arranged. Let there be a

full and appreciative audience. The ladies

of course are ever welcome at a Republican

Next Monday Night's Meeting.

Ex-Governor VanZandt, of Rhode Island,

one of the ablest and most eloquent speakers

on the Republican stump, will speak at the

Opera House next Monday evening, Nov. 1

Hon. Wm. P. Fiero, of New York, whose

loquent address with James G. Blaine, at

Bridgeport, and Rev. Mr. Thomas at Music

Hall, the same evening, two years since, will

peak with ex-Gov. VanZandt next Monday

light. Mr. Fiero is a most electrifying

Disgraceful Partizaoship.

The same old game that was "set up" to

defeat P. T. Barnum, when running for

Congress, is now being played upon Repre-

sentative MILES. The dodge is to get some

miscreant professing to be a Republican to

go around among the Catholic clergy and

proffer them a large amount of money for

their influence in behalf of the Republican

candidate. Of course the proffer is purposely

so made as to be indignantly spurned, but

the Priest is liable to be deceived by the in-

tended sell. It is a base trick of the enemy

and was so thoroughly exposed in the Bar-

num campaign no one ought to be deceived

by it. A party in such a desperate craze that

nents, and commit forgeries, to carry their

ends, will resort to any deceit or deviltry

Illuminations

aminate will puzzle many people of moder-

ate means, and yet it need not be a matter

walk fine effects were produced with "fire

are extensively used by all who can obtatn

costly, Tar barrels are often used to good

advantage, especially on high ground. Fire-

the effect as the procession is passing. Such

things, however, should be secured in ad-

red, white, and blue cloths of any kind in

festoons, please the eye. Colored papers in

the windows are used with fine effect. Others

who have but little time to prepare, light up

a tallow candle in the window of a colored

man's house as heartily as the brilliant illu-

instinct of his more favored neighbors.

Then illuminate! ! devise some-

Vote the Whole Ticket.

order to secure the re-election of Senator

Don't Like It.

Several mutual friends have been to the

trouble to notify us that the Democratic

of Probate are highly incensed at the GA-

tizan excitement, have intelligence enough to

recognize the fact that they thus make them-

selves the subjects of legitimate criticism.

(From the Gazette of Oct, 19th.)

SENATOR.

Asa Smith, Esq., the present head of the

Norwalk Pottery, was nominated for State Senator last week, Mr. Smith is a gentle-

election of Hon. Oliver Hoyt, the statesman

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

honestly a free trader in principle, he is of necessity forced into the democratic party

estates and property interests are likely to be acted upon in the Probate Court. Neverthe-

less he would, if it were possible for him to

be elected, prove a conscientious, indus-

glut this Congressional District. New "al-

moners" have been selected to dispense this

corruption fund, but we presume it will be

mainly left around among the gin mills, and

the Democratic voting will get, will doubtless

be the old three cent drink and two cent

to hear ex-Gov. Van Zandt.

Seymour, Esq., has received the

cards of contradiction :

that promises them assistance.

towns. Our citizens generally are expected Our Next Meeting. to illuminate and decorate their residences and furnish a suitable collation to our visi-Hon. Secretary Sherman has honored the old town of his family's nativity, and given tors. All out of town friends will receive a great personal gratification to our citizens generally, by consenting to stop over here on of officers of the evening, accompanied by his way to New Haven, where he speaks in the line of march in detail: he evening of Saturday next, and address OFFICERS. our citizens on the political issues of the day. Marshal-F. St. John Lockwood. Mr. Sherman has few equals and no superiors, Assistant Marshals-Gen. R. B. Craufurd, in his clear, able, earnest and eloquent pres-

W. J. Gunning, Rev. Jne A. Hamilton, A. entation of the truths of history as affecting B. Woodward, Dr. E. C. Clark, Andrew the vital questions of our financial system, | Selleck. which after all, is the foundation stone of all Aid in Chief-Capt. Addison A Betts. national prosperity and greatness. Assistants-Wm. H. Earle, Buckingbam REV. WM. H. THOMAS, Lockwood, Harry Hungerford, Le Grand C. eeds no introduction to our Norwalk peo-

Betts, Wm. E. Quintard, I. A. Meeker, le. Devout, honest and carnest, and rare-Goold Hoyt. y eloquent, he always delights as well as The first division will form on West Avcistructs his audiences. No better combinue right resting on Beatty street. nation of speakers, for the enlightment and The second division in Beatty street the profitable enjoyment of our citizens, could

GRAND PARADE

GENERAL ILLUMINATION.

Next Thursday night the Republicans of

old Norwalk will extend their greeting to

all the Republican clubs of the adjoining

ight resting on West Avenue. The third division in Merwin street right esting on West avenue. LINE OF MARCH.

From point of formation up West Avenue o Mott, countermarch to Elm street, Elm to Franklin Avenue, to Belden Avenue, to Wall, to Main, to West Main, to Catharine, to head of Main, to Union Avenue, to Camp street, to North Avenue, to the "Green," East Avenue to Wm. H. Earle's residence, ountermarch to Wall street to Mott Avenue and Union Park for refreshments. Invitations have been extended to all the niformed companies in Fairfield County, which have already been very generally accepted. Bridgeport will send her famous

be recalled by many of our citizens, will also 'Molly Pitcher" club, Stamford will send peaker and will more than delight all who her two companies, New Canaan two, South Norwalk all her companies of Boys in Blue, Cavalry, Batteries, &c., Georgetown promses 125 men, Ridgefield her full force, Darien 70, and Danbury, Bethel and Westport are to be heard from. It is confidently expected that there will be from 1,500 to 2,000 men in line. As no men are hired, and this is the last week when parades are being held every night, we can reasonably expect no more. If the night is pleasant old Norwalk will see the grandest parade and illumination

> There are many houses in Norwalk not on he line of march which would show off well from the main streets. We hope to see all such illuminated Thursday night. All companies will report to Captain A. A

Betts, at the corner of Beatty street and West Avenue, at 71 o'clock, p. m. sharp er immediately upon arrival. The Bigelow Battalion have engaged the

Howe Band of Bridgeport, to head the line, Ladies, Take Notice. Our citizens will need no urging to illu-The committee on refreshments for the entertainment of visiting clubs of Boys in Blue minate their residences and grounds next Thursday night, Already active exertions Thursday night, request the ladies of Norare being made to procure suitable material walk to send to the house of Committeeman for lights and decorations. Each family will E. O. Keeler, Mott Place, all such cake, illuminate according to their own ideas and sandwiches, &c., as their good and generous hearts prompt them to contribute. This nomeans, and the greater the variety the finer will be the general effect. Just how to iltice is given in lieu of detailed personal so-

of much expense or trouble. In Stamford the old fashioned way of using candles in all Republican Caucus. the windows predominated. At South Nor-The Republicans of the Town of Norwalk are requested to assemble at the balls" strung on w'res in straight lines or

licitation, and we trust the proverbial hospi-

tality of Norwalk will need no further

OPERA HOUSE Saturday Evening, October 30th, their cravings. There is a hanger-on about Our party has gone up and I'm done. Nigthem, but they are now scarce and rather at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives to the next General Assembly, and the transaction of any other business deemed advisable. Per order, G. N. ELLS,

Norwalk, Oct. 25th, 1880.

Rep. Town Com. The Democratic papers of this District, seconded by the Hon. James H. Olmstead, are busily circulating the silly statement, on the pretended authority of several Catholic priests, that Congressman Miles has sent out an agent to buy up Priests and all voters in their Parishes. They say the agent openly offers \$500 to each church and \$25 in addition to each man, to vote for Miles. A man of Mr. Olmstead's intelligence and standing ought to be above such petty business. Mr. Miles brands the statement as a lie, in the following brief letter which covers the whole

A Denial. The following telegram has been received

rom Hon. Frederick Miles: CHAPINVILLE Oct. 28d, 1880. The report that I have sent any agent, or Our victory will not be complete unless authorized anyone to offer anything, either the whole ticket is elected. Our opponents build Churches, or offer money for votes, is false and a base lie. I have never said a word to any person from which such an in-ference could be drawn.

FREDERICK MILES. their best to secure Republican votes for their

To Hon. D. P. NICHOLS, Danbury, Conn. District to elect their candidates for the State Senate and the House of Representatives, in

Redding Ridge. Hon. F. A. Palmer, will address the citione of the most eloquent and earnest men edify any audience.

Death of Rev. Dr. Plummer. Rev. Wm. Swan Plumer, D. D., L. L. D. ecently of Columbia, S. C. died Friday morning at ten minutes past three o'clock, at of our displeased friends, last week. We the Union Protestant Infirmary in Baltimore designed to treat them generously and fairly, of an affection of the bladder. Dr. Plumer, a calmer second reading, still disposed to gymen in the Presbyterian church, was born question the accuracy of our statements, we in Beaver county, Pa., July 26, 1802. His ancestors were among the first settlers of are ready at any time to admit free their Newburyport, Mass.

Congressman Frye's speech at South Norwalk, last week, was the most convincing argument yet listened to by our people. There | necker's best make." was much disappointment at his not being assigned up-town for which point he had grand New Haven parade in honor of (to be) would have had a far larger number of demthe best speech in all respects, of any yet de-

livered in Norwalk. The New York Sun of March 20th, 1880, charges that the organization humorously called "Watterson's Pet Lambs" that were to inaugurate Tilden whether or no, was a bona fide political organization extending all over the United States and that its name was "The Union Veteran Reform Association" Tilden into the Presidential chair and that Gen. Wm. B. Franklin and Darius N. Couch of Connecticut were members, among many

Be on Time.

Our citizens should be promptly at the Opera House, at 1 o'clock, next Saturday after-

them Wednesday, Nov. 3d, at 11 a. m., to examine Mr. H. H. Barbour, as to his conversion, views of doctrine, and call to the ministry, with a view to his ordination. If satisfactory the ordination services will be all the poor dupes who are expected to do beld in the evening.

cigar. The rank and file of the Democracy down our recent victory in this State, says side to side jumped up and howled with pain are fools if they don't demand a fair and that all but about four hundred of the vohouest divy of this money sent here for them. ters of Norwalk staid at home and did not when it was nothing but the slivers on the ploying them whenever they can be of ser-Don't fail to go early next Monday night vote. Democrats here know that about 1900 unplaned board seats. Jolly Doc. Brush vice. "Support your own," is a good metto

The Democratic Menagerie. Reported Expressly for the GAZETTE. Sound the hewgag, wake the tomjohn,

That a waiting world may know,

Of all the critters our earth upon,

"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make [very] mad." My brother Seymour will | rageously long march all over the magnifirender this back into the classic tongue of Virgil on request. But was ever proverb more true? REX last week attempted to cordial welcome. The following is the list show the world that the Norwalk Democracy so had all our principal animals duly caged and labeled. Even the Democratic party's great Mastodon, their numerous Elephants, their Unicorns, and especially their Behemoth, were brought in out of the storm rue we did not cage the entire collection for that would have made the process on too long, and lots of the smaller varmints got away and hid in their holes, but Rex flatters

"Among the companies in line, that was applauded along the march, and that all the spectators were talking about, was the Handcock Phalanx of Norwalk, one hundred men himself that of all leading specimens, he

exhibited, as so poetically promised-

"A great variety."

outside the cages named, the spotted Hyena, snapping, biting, surly brute; then the Egyptian Porcupine or Hedge Hog, a splightly fellow till you come to touch him, then look out for his ugly quills; there was the Chimpanzee, or great American Orang Outang, a real ring-tailed roarer; then the great Bore Constrictor, a writhing, snake in the grass sort of a critter; and the Poll Parrot, which decended from Charles the First or Moses, and learned its talk about the it will sometimes foul its own nest, but it can't talk anything but what it has heard some one else say, and as it helps out the collection we gave the squawking thing a cage; then there was the Catamount, a vicious, treacherous brute; a fine specimen of the Polecat, a mighty amusing critter just as long as you can please him, but when you don't well, then, have a care; of boors and bears well, then, have a care; of boors and bears weasels and long tailed rats, not a few; the on the left by the Meriden Veterans. the dapper Monkey was just irresistible, as the great showman. A. Ward, would saymake the people laugh at his antics, while the rest of the animals stood with faces long enough to eat their oats from our old fashoned dasher churn. There were in the colection all the "leaders" of the herbiverous, gramniverous and carniverous species. And my, what appetites! There was no appeasing their voraciousness. The more fodder they got the more they howled for increased ra ions. You never saw such a hungry set.

Their appetites would ruin any showman who attempted to satisfy them. When the crowd pressed around their ages last week and laughed and began to poke fun at the animals, they yelped, and snapped and growled-

"Till offended at such an unusual salute They all turned their backs and stood sulky

But our Acrobats and Bareback Riders They are all just the cheese. Such grand and lofty tumbling you never saw in any show They'll turn a back hand-spring quicker beat the world. They'll ride ten horses abreast at the same time, and what is more They'll take all their pay in rations, but dear nition bow wows, I can't and wont stand me, what insatiate appetites; if anything this! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't they're worse'n the other animals. It would seen it with my own eyes. Its no use, I am our show who gives us a deal of trouble. He | gers up on the stage! Ugh, horrors!" wants to do all the grooming, and to set the riders on their horses. He too, is an outrageous feeder. We've thrown him all the returned from their cold and cheerless, their slops and offal that comes from the Show, shivering and freezing parade at New Haven which he greedily devours, and the perform- on the "special train" to find even the elements ers are continually slipping money into his against them. Friday's gale, -and the wind covetous maw, but it never satisfies. He's from the South at that-tore down their worse than Solomon's horse-leech. We get | Hancock banner and let it drop for about discouraged, and then mad, feeding the beast | the seventh time, since it was first so gaily and then he'll bite some of our heels and we unfurled. Then Ike Lee's piece of bunting commence throwing him bones again, 'till -his stars and stripes, which was so heavily he's got so now that he'll either run or step weighted with the muslin rag with Hancock he's got so now that he'll either full of seep on us and mash us, most probably the latter, and English thereon, was torn to shreds in the same gale and carried to the ground by the unworthy association. his entire collection of rare and unique animals will be for sale.

getting up as a stunner for Norwalk. Well, and useless as an empty beer bottle, while the thing is to be did, and Friday night next the smaller stars and stripes across Main is the time settled upon. Then look out for street from the Conn. Hotel has shared the the "hollow diamond square." Did you ever know such an unfortunate party? Friday was the only day the Silk Stockings could while "Old Glory," Garfield and Arthur, get out of town clubs over here to parade across from the GAZETTE BUILDING, proudly and as these are almost entirely composed of rode out the storm, as it will next Tuesday, Foreign Legions the Captain has been put to and float and flaunt VICTORY, VICTORY, for his wits ends to know how to feed the men. It being Friday, Morison's sandwiches can't be used and a substitute must be concocted. zens of Redding Ridge, Thursday evening, codfish. Codfish balls were agreed upon late boquet presentation to Captain Ferd; the Oct, 28th, at Whitehead's Hall. Mr. Palmer is | Saturday night, but Doc. Brush said they'd on the Republican stump this fall. He is a would ruin the club paying for lager. We made almoner of Barnum's "Mules," and the son of Connecticut, was a Union Soldier, and are told the doctor then proposed hard boiled break down of Brad Keith's coach on returnin good faith after the war closed, settled in eggs as a substitute, and said if they got the ing from the Grant parade at Stamford, South Carolina but was driven out, because eggs fresh there was no bad smell about 'em, REx's motto is, "be just and fear not though he dared to be a Republican. Nothing more, while codfish-balls always made him think the Heavens fall." That Keith broke down and nothing less. He will hold, delight, and there was something dead in 'em, so all in is certain, for does not the last Democrat high feather voted for hard boiled eggs for say :the parade. As soon as this news got spread

> Out ran the dames with kerchiefs tied over their The turkeys they gobbled, the geese screamed

around about the outskirts,

Some one proposed a lunch of crackers, but Silk Stocking said, "No more dry crackers in mine, I had all of them I shall ever want over at New Haven. They marched us all over God's creation there and then gave us nothing but old dry crackers and lager. No more crackers, not even of Postmaster Hon-And by the way, did you hear about that

ocratic listeners. But our city friends are to Stockings and Foreign Legion, for that pabe congratulated on having secured, by far, rade. As the last Democrat truly reports:-"At 6 p. m., all was hurry and bustle at the various club rooms. At those of the Pha-lanx, President Smith and Dr. Brush were busy seeing to the boys, and at about half past six the boys filed out of their rooms, fulpast six the boys hed out of their roughts is equipped for their triumphal reception at New Haven. Headed by the Union band the march was taken for South Norwalk,

where a special train was waiting for them." "Oh, ye gods and little fishes!" That "special train." Did you see it? It was omposed of platform and cattle cars with anticipate, let us quote further from the

"After the line had been formed, on Wednesday night, by the Hancock Phalanx, the name of the lady friends of the Phalanx,

did nearly die, with chills, as the gravel train halted in the cold wind at Westport, and at Bridgeport was detained nearly an hour, and the slowest time on record made to New Haven. Even this could have been borne. but every now and then some poor torch The New York World, trying to whittle bearer, as the no-spring cars jostled from kept himself warm using his tweezers, but to follow.

n spite of his surgery, it is reported, that mor'n a score had to take breakfast nex morning off the mantel-piece. Had a cup of hot coffee, or apple-jack been ready for the boys when they reached New Haven, the icicle which ran down their spines might have been thawed out; but no, after an outcent distances of Eim city, the poor, tired, hungry souls were put off with a few beggar-

ly dry crackers and drinks of congestive-chill lager. No wonder a few of our boys got could beat any "greatest show on earth," and | mixed up with the mixed-up New Canaan club and brought up at Meriden in their efforts to reach home That our Silk Stockings made a sensation s certain, for the Nemocrat copies the fol lowing from a New Haven paper, spelling and eligibly placed under the canvass. It is Hancock rather strongly it is true, but no

doubt the case required it:

strong, who executed frequently, the dia-mond movement, to the delight of all the obtention as well as a handsome and accurate There were beside the enormous feeders portrait of Gen. Hancock." Look sharp for Capt. Ferd's "diamond

novement" next Friday night. While our boys on the line of march were thus suffering for Gen. Hancock and Gov. English, President of the club Asa Smith. Morison and John Wheeler of Saugatuck, were swelling their fat sides at the Tontine, where Judge Birdsall was entertaining in a Democratic way, Gens. Baldy Smith, Franklin and McMahon. At the close of the Tontine festivities the Judge seems to have shed Horse Railway Depot, a unique bird though his Norwalk and Westport visitors and escorted the heroes of the late unpleasantness to a six-horse barouche to joln in the proces sion. We know he did for doesn't the

National Veteran Legion, in an open landau, of course there was a great variety; of drawn by four horses, who were supported performing Ape we knew would draw and received a perfect ovation upon the entire line of march, ladies waving their handkerchiefs and miniature flags, in honor of their distinguished visitors, whose natural gallant-"a most amoozin little critter." How he did ry kept them busy bowing their recognition Rumor has it that Wheeler could not stand

such conspicuous honoring of this Mordecai in his Westport gate,-Judge Birdsall, and so left the city in disgust. When Wheeler reached Saugatuck he was about as disgruntled as good old Senator Eaton was when he made his last Westport speech, and said, in the heat of debate, that "our nation was growing down like a cow's tail, and that a white man was almost as good as a nigger,' and on turning around was appalled to see our four Norwalk colored singers on the stage beside him! Every time he thought of that dreadful, Democratic Birdsall riding with old Baldy Smith, and he, Wheeler, President of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, and heretofore "leader" of the Westport Democracy, left behind to sulk it out, made him as disgusted as Nate Bradley was when a Democrat showed him the four colored men aforesaid on the Westport platform behind Eaton. Poor Nate couldn't than one forward. Then our riders, they just | believe his own eyes, and began to fear he had got 'em or was "getting 'em again.' "My God," says Nate, "and has the wonderful, two going in opposite directions. Democratic party of Westport got so low When they fall they always land on their feet that it lets niggers on the stage of one of its and have never been known to miss a meal. public meetings? I'm done now. By the dem-

> Vexations and misfortunes seem to bese our Democratic friends on every hand. They

The torn and rent netting banner, with the face of Hancock and English all besmeared Rex last week you know, warned you of with mud, is now hid away in the Horse the grand finale parade, that Capt. Ferd. was Railway depot garret as dejected, dishonored same fate as its rival across from Ike Lee's, leaving the democracy as flagless as hopeless.

During all our opponents' long night of dismay, nothing has transpired to cheer In an hour there was a corner on herring and them and relieve their misery save the single fact that Boss Hyatt has been deposed as make the boys drink so like satan that it general campaign fund dispencer, Morison

"Oh, no! Craw, Keith, Carpenter and Lester Hyatt did not swear when they had to foot it home from Darien on Friday morning. Well, boys, when you go to Republican processions do not stop to get a drink and you will be spared the fatigue of walking

Now, of all the tormentors who most cruelly tortured that solemn and glum democratic conclave at the depot, the night the Indiana returns came in, Brad Keith was the most merciless, and he is fair game for them in their desperate needs of something reviving to their depressed spirits. The simple fact, of a wheel coming off, of one of Orders executed at short notice. Gregory's hacks, and the "walk over" of the boys from Darien, is a little incident, but the drowning democracy are now clutching at previously been engaged, and where he Gov. English. Well, Morison nobly gave The "walk over" Brad and his political the Union Band fifty dollars to head the Silk friends will have next Tuesday night, will cause the democracy to extinguish their lights very early and go home, without even the doleful psalm singing indulged in at their late convocation at the depot to hear the

GREAT VICTORY. 10,000 MAJORITY!!! VanHoosear & Ambler re elected LEADERS in the Dry Goods and Carpet Trade of this town and vicinity ! rough board seats built around and across The reason of their unparalled popularity, is them and run on freight schedule time. their well-known practice of keeping the Poor Capt. Ferd. how I pitied him, but we Largest Stock and selling at the Lowest Prices known in the County.

> week's GAZETTE as having a piece of chestnut in its windpipe has had a curious expehome and think over the matter for a coup distressed parents had concluded to return and venture the hazardous operation, when in a fit of casual coughing the child threw up the offending irritant and was as well as ever within a few minutes.

Norwalk Band.

Hecker's Griddle Cake and Buckheat Flour at Raymond & Nickerson's.

Illuminating Candles at Raymond &

Dr. Fiske will be at the City Hotel South Norwalk, Wednesday evening, Oct. he 27th, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28th and 29th. The Doctor has a world-wide reputation, and in his long and extensive practice has performed many wonderful cures. He has thousands of testimonials from patients who have been completely cured. All affections of the throat, chest, and lungs, also liver and kidney diseases and all female complaints a speciality. See adv.

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

MARRIED.

In Hebron, Conn., Oct. 19th, by Rev. George Dodge, of Rutland, Mass., Arthur I. Jacobs, Worcester, Mass., to Lucy A. Backus, of Hebron

DIED.

In Norwalk, Oct. 20th, John A. St. John, aged 9 years, 29 days. In Norwalk, Oct. 22nd, Nehemiah B. Buckley aged 87 years, 2 months, 19 days. In Middletown, Oct. 25th, Angeline Brown, ior-merly of Norwalk.

MUSICAL.—A thorough course of instruction taught on Piano or Organ, by MISS J. K NASH. For full particulars call or address per above, No. 32 North Avenue.

Danbury, Oct 18, 1880.

BANK BOOK LOST. A NORWALK Savings Society Bank Book No. 6,428. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Bank or with MICHAEL MCINERNY.

A Good Girl for general housework. Enquir at MITCHELL'S MARKET, or 22 France

500 Cords of Wood Wanted! Either delivered on cars, or at wharf, or in the

> RAYMOND BROTHERS, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Auction Sale. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of Carpets, Bedroom Sets, Tables, Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, &c.. at Public Auction, on Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of LINA WEED, Union Park. Sale Positive, Terms cash.

JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

Notice.

Our stock of Millinery consists of all the Imported NAPPED BEAVERS. Plush, Chenille, and

Bonnet Frames. ncluding both Imported and Home Manufacture.
All the new styles of

and Roman Silks and Satins. Birds. Ostrich and Fancy Feathers, Ornaments, Cords, Tas-

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

FANCY GOODS

Combs, Brushes, Perfumes, Hosiery,

Ladies' & Children's Mus; lin & Merino Under-Hamburg and Cotton Edges, Ruching Collars and Cuffs. A new lot of Scrap Pictures just

Ladies' own combings made up. Ladies will find positive bargains n this store. There has never been a more attractive stock to se-

The Buckeye Cook Book

DISTRICT OF NORWALK. 88., Probate Court. DISTRICT OF NORWALK. ss., Probate Court, October 23d, A. D., 180.
Estate of DAVID ST. JOHN, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
Whereas Nancy St. John and William C. Street, Executors of the will of said deceased, have this day filed in this Court their written resignation of said trust, and pray this Court for liberty to resign the same, and to appoint an administrator or administrators de bonis non of said estate with

administrators de bonis non of said estate with administrators de bonis non of said estate with said will annexed:

Ordered. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk on the 4th day of November, 1880, at 9 o'clock foremon; and that notice thereof be given by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and also by posting acopy thereof on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt at least eight days before said day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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John Sherman

Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

REV. WM. H. THOMAS,

Opera House. Cardigan Jackets, Saturday Afternoon, Suspenders,

October 31, at 2 o'clock.

Come one, come all, and make this closing day neeting of the campaign, one of the large t and lest of all that have been held.

Remember, Secretary Sherman will commence speaking at 2 'clock, p. m., sharp.

Republican Rally! WHEELER Monday Evening, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, NORWALK OPERA HOUSE. Gov. Van Zandt,

OF RHODE ISLAND, AND Hon. Wm. P. Fiero, ELASTIC CANTON FLANssistant District Attorney for New York, will be present and address the meeting.

Daily Messenger.

WOULD announce that making daily trips to New York, he is prepared to act as Messen-ger to transe ct any errands or business in the city, and to purchase and bring up small articles for those who may wish. Careful personal attention given to all orders. Orders can be left at store of J. LESTER GREGORY, 53 Main St., Norwalk.

WANTED! At Westport Mills,

MRS. J. P. CROSSMAN'S, 29 Main Street. FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

THANKING the Ladies of Norwalk for their past patronage I now take pleasure to say that I have enlarged my business and am ready for my Fall trade. All orders will receive prompt attention. I have also opened Pattern Rooms, and have on hand

Fall and Winter Styles now Ready. ATMISSE. NETTERFIELD'S, 29 Main A Street, over Scofield & Hoyt's Dry Goods
store. Hats in all the Fashionable Shapes, in
Felts, Beavers, and Velvets. Satins, Silks,
Plushes, Brocaded Satins, Ribbons, Feathers and
Birds. Felt Hats Dyed and Pressed in the Lates
Styles, All orders promptly attended to at short Norwalk, Oct. 18th, 1880.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court o

ESTABLISHING the annual salaries of certain herein.

Be it ordained by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk:

Sec. 1. On and after the 1st day of January, A.

D, 1831, the annual salaries or compensation of
the officers of the Borough of Norwalk, herein
specified, shall be as follows:

Borough Treasurer,

Water Fund Treasurer,

25.00
Collector.

300.00

repealed.
Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesse

These Spectacles are manufactured from "MINUTE CRYSTAL PEBBLES" melted together, and are called DIAMOND on account of their hardness and brilliancy. Having been tested with the polariscope, the diamond tenses have been found to admit fifteen per cent. less heated rays than any other pebble. They are ground with great scientific accuracy, are free from chromatic abberrations, and produce a brightness and distictness of vision not before attained in spectucles. Manufactured by the

Fall Hats & Caps,

Neckwear,

Hosiery & Gloves

Underwear.

And, in fact, any article for sale a

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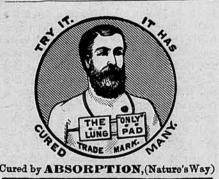
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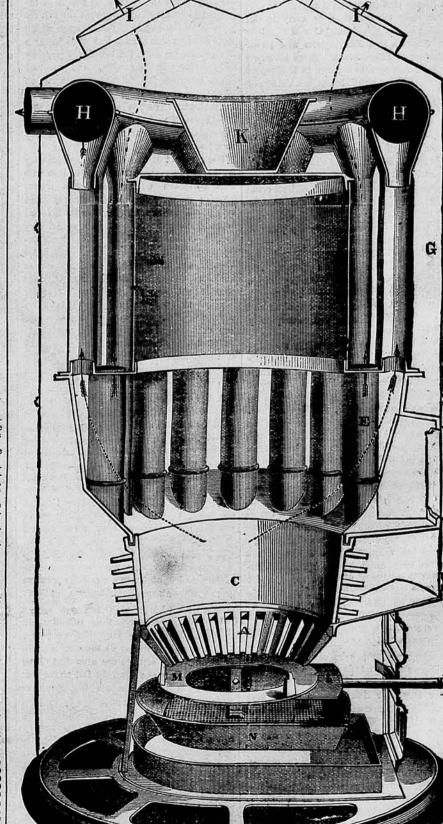
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stands not the ghost of a chance of success. noon, if they would secure comfortable sitrience. Under advice of Norwalk physicians presented them with a magnificent silk flag. Mr. Honnecker's speech, in presenting the flag, was loudly applauded by the members. Capt. Ferd. Smith, in a few well chosen words, returned thanks for the beautiful Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk, at a regular meeting of said Court held on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1880, and after approval by the Warden directed to be published as required by the Borough Charter.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE,
Clerk of Court of Burgesses,
Approved Oct. 2d, 1880.

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JAMES W. HYATT, Warden. tings at the grand Republican rally, to be character all go for naught in the co its parents took it to a New York surgeon, for sale here. It is acknowledged the best in will not indeed command his own full party vote. "Tis pity, but 'tis true." addressed by the man whom Wade Hampton who, on examination, said an operation wants to shoot, because he dares to speak his would have to be performed to remove the Lots of "Mules." honest sentiments. Secretary Sherman will present. Miss Honnecker then presented Patterns for Stamping. obstruction, and there was but about one It is perfectly well understood that large draw a crowd of listeners irrespective of Capt. Smith with a magnificent boquet of chance in a thousand that the child would Any design you may wish will be neatly and amounts of money have been sent here to be party. live through it. He advised that they return DIAMOND SPECTACLES! used at Norwalk and South Norwalk by the The annual parade of the Borough Fire Democrats. Large sums have been sent here-The First Baptist church have called a Misses St. John. in that cold, open car, his teeth chattering. of days and then return if resolved upon the council to consist of delegates from all the Department, last Wednesday, passed off very tofore, but probably never in such profusion and his lips as blue as a berry, holding on to operation. As it seemed inevitable that the Baptist church of Hartford, to meet with that boquet till his arm was paralyzed! But 33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. as now. Mr. Barnum and Mr. English must child would die if it were not removed, the

> The Brass Band is playing exceedingly well, and we hope to see our citizens appre-

Ozone Soap, best in the World.

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In South Norwalk, Oct. 20, by Kev. William G Spercer, Mr. John Knapp, to Mis Julia M. Grum-man, all of South Norwalk. In Witton, Oct. 20, by Rev. F. W. Barnett, Jas Jones and Annie R. Betts both of Wilton,

Notice. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to choose Directors, will be held at Danbury Thursday, the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock a.m., H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Wanted.

Is hereby given that boxes for the reception of Ballots for the candidates to be voted for on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, will be open from 6 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., at the following places, viz.;—at the Town Hall for the First Voting District; at No 69 Washington Street for the Second Voting District; and at the store of Hanford & Osborn for the Third Voting District.

ISAAU SELLECK, JR., WILLIAM O. SAMMIS, NELSON J. CRAW, Norwalk, October 25th, 1880.

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Sec. 1, No person shall use or explode any fire-cracker, or fire crackers, or other compressed explosive substance, save material used in blasting, in any of the highways.streets, avenues, or public grounds of the Borough of Norwalk.

Sec. 2. Every person who upon complaint made shall be found guilty of having violated the provisions of Section 1, of this by-law, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than ten dollars for each offense for the use of the Borough Treasury, and shall also pay the costs of prosecution.

Burgesses.
Approved Oct. 2d, 1880.
JAMES W HYATT, Warden.

Goliector. 300.00
Board of Registration, 30.00
Inspectors of Elections, 30.00
Sec. 2. The foregoing salaries or compensation
shall be paid during the year of service at such
time or times in whole or part as may suit the
pleasure of the Court of Burgesses.
Sec. 3. All votes of the Court of Burgesses and
all by-laws or parts of by-laws heretofore passed
or adopted, so far as the same are contrary to or
inconsistent with this by-law are hereby so far
repealed.

CONSTRUCTION.

Fairfield County Items.

Grant at Stamford. Stamford had a "field day" on the occasion of Gen. Grant's visit last week. Partizan prejudice may be arrayed against him as it was against Washington, but the people know who led their armies in the final putting down of the rebellion. Who performed every duty in every place without petty jealously or intrigue, and who as President vetoed the Inflation Bill. Thus the people honor him and yield his right to full freedom of opinion in politics as in every other duty, and thus the people flock in countless

thousands to greet him and do him honor. Hon. Oliver Hoyt, whose guest he was entertained with Gen. Grant, a large number of distinguished invited guests, the Bridgeport Veteran Corps, the Press and others. He is reported to have had a most sumptuous Delmonico spread. Ex Gov. Minor also specially invited the Press to lunch with him, and every citizen of Stamford seemed to vie with each other in hospitable generosi ty. The General in a short speech, presided at the out door meeting on the Green, in troducing in turn Messrs. Torrence, Robinson, Tenny' E. A. Storrs, Woodford, Stoughton, F. A. Palmer, Rev. Messrs. Reed and Scoville. Gen. Woodford addressed again, a vast audience at Town Hall in the evening prior to the street parade. The illuminations in the evening, in honor of the Boys in Blue were upon the most extensive scale. There were present in the line of march, clubs from Greenwich, Stamford, Bedford, N. Y., Norwalk and South Norwalk, Portchester,

Rye, Mamaroneck, Westport, New Canaan, Darien, and Noroton, Bethel, Five Mile River, Bridgeport, Georgetown, &c., in all it was estimated, fully two thousand torch bearers. The Advocate has the following con-Cerning the Norwalk boys :-THE BIGELOW BATTALION OF NORWALK, Named in honor of our noble candidate for

Governor of Connecticut, appeared in the column with 175 men in line. They were blue shirts, white shield and white and cuffs, with red leggings. The officers wore white shirts with blue trimmings. The name of the organization was emblazoned on their banner and the Americus Drum Corps beat time for the marching. The Norwalk boys did themselves and the fine old town boys did themselves and the life of town they represented much credit by their soldierly behavior on the march and gentlemanly bearing when dismissed. The "Garfield Guard," a company of colored men, numerically a company of colored men and colored men a company of colored men and colored men a colored men and colored men a ing about 50 were a part of the Norwalk contingent. They wore white shirts with blue trimmings. They were cheered all

SOUTH NORWALK ON HAND. South Norwalk was represented by the "South Norwalk Boys in Blue," 70 men under command of Capt. James Russell. Uniforms; blue shirt with white trimmings blue pants with white stripes, white leggin and belts and white helmet hats. The offi-cers had white shirts, blue trimmings, blue pants, red stripes and fatigue caps. Among the transparencies was one intended to give some light to "Hungry Democrats." The "Young Men's Republican Club," was finely uniformed, and carried a large star transparance and stripes of the stripes of ency, very well gotten up. The "Bulkeley Zouaves" was one of the finest lorganizations in the column. They wore a neat zouave cap, red pants, white shirts appropriately trimmed, and carried musket torches. A fine battery that was frequently heard during the march, also a neatly uniformed juvenile battery were among Norwalk's contingent. As we passed several times along the line,

we frequently heard the compliment that the best marching was done by our Bigelow Hill Battery was heard from in a most substantial way, during the long march.

It was nearly midnight before the boys finished their parade and the more than bountiful collation. Of the latter the Advo cate gives these statistics: Before 9 a. m., on Wednesday, there had

been sent to the hall, 20,000 sandwiches, and nearly as many more came during the rest of the day. The organizations that were here at the mass meeting were supplied with a supper at about six o'clock, and after the parade all were bountifully entertained. The various bodies participating were marched by the main entrance to the Town Hall, ed by the main entrance to the Town Hall, and each man was given a package containing three sandwiches and an apple. A few feet farther on were huge casks of hot coffee. W. C. Harding, Esq., used eighty large hams and half a barrel of tongues in the preparation of sandwiches, all of which were made with excellent homemade bread. The coffee was made by steam under the supercoffee was made by steam under the super-vision of Mr. Freeman Hurd. After the collation, 10,000 sandwiches, eleven barrels of apples and sixty gallons of coffee were Word was sent to the various clergymen, and on Friday morning the surplus pro-visions were distributed among the poor of

Gen. Grant left in the down shore line express for Jersey city where he made his best speech of the campaign. He seemed pleased with his visit to Connecticut and everybody was delighted to see him and grateful to Senator Hoyt for the effort he had made to secure this, our foremost American citizen, about all of Connecticut and a good part of York State were there. The citizens one and all seemed to vie with one another in their efforts to make the visit of every stranger

WESTPORT.

"Who's Rex?" That's what the Democrrts here ask, who read last week's GAZETTE But they all say his long article was splendidly written even though it reflected a little on the party that's going to get whipped in

Mrs. Laura Bradley, mother of Gershom Bradley, who died Thursday, aged 85 years, was a lady of estimable personal and social qualities. A residence of more than two generations among us was not needed to show the true kindness of her heart or the splendor of her dignified demeanor. The sadness at her funeral, which takes place this (Monday) afternoon, will be intensified by the thought that scarce'y one of her early companions can shed a tear in attestation of her virtues, having t' emselves long since de-

two or three hundred citizens of Westport, friend General Grant. A number of dyed in the wool democrats who went along came back pleased with what they had seen, and edified with what they had heard, especially the speech of Storrs of Illinois, who gave a new and amusing version of "The Prodigal Son," illustrating the way in which Southern men left the Union after plundering the treasury, and how they should have returned not defiantly, to rule, but as suppliants unworthy to occupy even the lowest places. It is said the H. & E. boys who went from

here to join the great torchlight procession in New Haven last week, were actually paid \$3.00 each and their expenses.

Mr. Patrick Campbell has been nominated by the Democratic friends for Representative. Saturday, 30th, the regular democratic

nomination will be made, and conflict on election dayis li kely to ensue. It is said the Democratic nomination Judge of Probate for this district lies be-

tween Messrs, William J. Finch and Silas Burr Sherwood. with chances in favor of the former. All right? but old Weston will support Capt, H. P. Burr. The city is down for two hundred Repub-

An effort is making to secure scholars enough for Mr. Corbusier to start a dancing class. November 4th is the proposed date

DANBURY There have been 966 applications for admission to citizenship this fall. The largest week's shipment of hats so far this season was for the week ending October

House next Saturday evening.

stones in the Wooster street cemetery.

The question of dividing Fairfield county

The White Boys are booked for a parade in Danbury, Wednesday night.

New Voters Admitted. Never in the history of the town has so any new voters been made as this Fall.

The number of applicants registered was 691. The number admitted is as follows: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Of which the Republicans claim majori

ies in every district. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to near ex-Governor Van Zandt. of Rhode Island, at the Opera House, next Monday

A half-day Sunday School Conference onducted by Wm. H. Hall, Esq., Secretary of the Conn. S. S. Teachers Association, is to e held in the Congregational church, Georgetown, Thursday of this week at 1:30 p. m. Topics of interest to S. S. workers will be ably discussed, and it is hoped the attendance will be large from all the Sunday Schools in Georgetown and vicinity.

Builder Stout has contracted to build house on Arch street for Mr. Hermon S.

Dr. Hitchcock's foundations are now laid and soon builder Platt will have up the superstructure. It will be a large and taste-

Fred. Mead's new house is of a neat cot tage style of architecture, but it is too bad that his main roof should not have extended to the end, as the present "short stop" is a serious deformity to his otherwise pretty

Stephen Brady is already occupying his neat little cottage. We trust the residents here will at once and forever drop the absurd name of "Divinity" for their street. Lockwood, Selleck, James, Chestnut, or White Oak or Black Ash, would be immeasurably more sensible.

See adv. of Musical in another column. Caucus next Saturday evening, at the Opera

The Walking Match is now in progress a the Opera House.

Mr. Sherman Stevens has returned from risit to Rochester, New York. Hope Hose gave a sociable, at Lockwood's

Hall, last Wednesday evening. What street in town will be the most tensively illuminated, Thursday night. Keep the streets clear, Thursday night, and give the boys a chance to "spread them-

Correspondents whose favors do not appear this week must forgive us—we could not get Friday night is the time selected for the

Democratic street parade. They expect to make a fine show. Mr, C. B. Marchant, late of the Norwall press, is in town, partly looking to the start-

ing of another paper hereabouts. The opening sociable given at the rooms of Phoenix Engine Company, Main street, Wednesday night, was a pleasing success. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad company is called for Thursday, Oct. 28th, at Dan-

At the meeting of the American Missionary Association the Rev. J. A. Hamilton was chosen a member of its executive com-An interesting narrative of a summer's

vacation trip, taken by R. T. B. Easton, Esq., be found on to-day's outside. Capt. Cousins being absent, Lieut. Murray and command of the Big. Battalion, at Stam-

ford, and won many commendations for the manner in which he handled that fine com-The Boys in Blue have their hands full

this week. Last night they participated in the grand parade at Bridgeport, to night Danbury claims their presence, Wednesday night they are invited to New Haven, and Thursday night they are "At Home." A fatal accident befel Thomas Everett of

Darien, last Monday night. He is supposed to have attempted to board the down night train near Westport and fallen under the cars. His remains were taken to his father's at Darien, Tuesday, from South Norwalk. Mr. Edwin G. Hoyt, of the Norwalk Horse Railway, is to be married at Darien, on Wednesday, 27th. at 7½ o'clock, to Miss Mary Weed, of that place. The ceremony is to take place at the Methodist E Church.

In advance we wish the happy couple much joy, and "may they live long in the land and Mr. John Henry Knapp, realizing the criptural doctrine that it is not good for man to be alone, has most sensibly invaded the Union School and taken therefrom one of its

most accomplished lady teachers. The wedding took place very unostentatiously on the 20th inst, and is to be followed by a reception given his friends at his beautiful residence on Flax Hill to morrow evening the

Street's New Store.

opening" at Street's new dry goods store, VEST end of GAZETTE Building. In the evening the store was crowded with buyers who pronounce his goods selected with care, good taste and remarkably reasonable as to price. May success attend the young mer-

TA NEW DAILY MESSENGER-W. B Newcomb will do your errands in New York

expeditiously; try him. Let brotherly love continue. We clip the ollowing from Saturday's Democrat:

"MODEL DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN. The late chairman of the Democratic Town ommittee of Westport, Lewis B Bradley, eceived the names of about forty Democrat o add to the Registrar's list, to be made this fall. He put them in his pocket, and took Mrs. B. on a pleasure trip of two or three weeks. Last Thursday when these FORTY DEMOCRATS went before the board to be made, they found out this piece of deception. Curses were loud and deep, and many were so uncharitable as to say, that it was a schere of "Sir John" and Lew to prevent them from voting, in order that Peet and Sanford, may be defeated. At best it is an outrage upon the entire Democratic party, that cannot be repeated with impunity, or overlooked by the victims or the party lead-

Have you any errands or commissions n New York, send by W. B. Newcomb, Mes-

Next Monday is the last day for making eurns to the Town Assessors.

Rev. Frank S. Childs, Greenwich, narried to Miss Lilly, last Thursday. probably accept a call to a church in New Jersey,—if he has not already done so.

Put a light in the window for Garfield and Gen. Prosperity, next Thursday night. M". Manice Lockwood has re-painted his handsome residence in very attractive shape. Mr. H. H. Barbour, who is to be ordained the ministry on the 3d of November, will Sarah Bernhardt will be the next sensation after election. She has sailed for this country.

lican majority next week, and "don't you At South Norwalk, Justice Wm. S. Bouton, a veteran

for Representative. The Republican Caucus for the nomination of Representatives will be held at the Opera Several Norwalk young men returning

A short pike was lost by our Truck Co., at The question of dividing Fairfield county
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into two counties, taking in Danbury, New
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which destroy the enamel. One bottle lasts
which destroy the enamel. One bottle lasts Ridgefield, is again being agitated, and it is said will enter largely into politics at the coming election, the candidates for Representives pledging themselves to work to this and it is return it immediately to the Pioncer House.

The public generally will regret the cessation of business of the Fairfield Insurance The public generally will regret the cessation of business of the Fairfield Insurance Co., city. Its risks have all been re-insured in the Niagara, a sound and well established in the Niagara, a sound and well established Liver cure.—C.A. Harvey, D. D., Washington

Personals.

Miss Mary Hoyt of New Jersey, is visiting er aunt on the hillside, east of St. Paul's. Mr. Lyman Hall, son of the late Dr. Edwin Hall, made his annual visit to Norwalk last

Geo. E. Comstock, Esq., near four corners

on New Canaan road, contemplates spending

party in a quiet way,

the winter in Kansas with his brother. Mr. Wm. B. Douglass, of the War Department Washington, was in town Saturday looking hale and happy over the presidential outlook. He is a Westport voter, and has been doing some effectual work there for his Henry Selleck, of Selleck Brothers, refurned from Ohio and Michigan last Friday evening, and reports that throughout the west and all the states he traversed, the Re-

publican fires are brightly burning, while the democracy is everywhere demoralized and know not what to do, or whither to run. They are on full retreat all along the line.

Political Infamy. A most stupid forgery has been attempted y the Democratic managers in issuing what ourported to be a fac-simile of a letter from Parfield on the subject of Chinese labor. The general handwriting and signature are just about as near like Garfield's as our own. The stupidity of the fraud is only exceeded by ts infamy. Gen. Garfield thus gives it his

MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1880.

To the Hon Marshall Jewell. Your telegram of this afternoon is receiv ed. Publish my dispatch of last evening, if you think best. Within the last hour the mail brought me the lithographic copy of the forged letter. It is the work of some clumsy villain who cannot spell or write English, or imitate my handwriting. Every honest and manly Democrat in America who is familiar with my handwriting will denounce the forgery at sight. Put the case in the hands of

ectives at once, and hunt the rascal G. A. GARFIELD. This is the dispatched referred to above :-MENTOR Ohio, Oct. 22, 1880.

To the Hon. M. JEWELL, and the Hon. S. W.

I will not break the rule I have adopted by making public reply to campaign lies, but I uthorize you to denounce the so-called Morey letter as a bold forgery both in its language and sentiment. Until its publication I never heard of the existence of the Employers' Union of Lynn, Mass., or of such

a person as H. L. Morey.

G. A. GARFIELD. A STRONG CONFIRMATION.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—The Boston Herald (Democrat) states that interviews with prominent Lynn manufacturers of all shades of politics substantiate the statement that no such organization as the Employers' Union ever existed in Lynn, and that H. L. Morey is wholly unknown to them. All employes in the shop with which Morey is alleged to have been connected deny all knowledge of

The Tribune well says :- "Whatever Gen. Garfield is, his worst enemy will hardly say he is illiterate, and does not know how to spell. And as if even all this were not enough, now comes the Post Office officials and show that the very postmark was actually not in use at the time the alleged letter was written! In short, the evidence that the whole thing was a deliberate forgery for political purposes is committed in the committee of the comm political purposes is overwhelmingly

RIDGEFIELD.

Owing to the storm Friday night the e was Owing to the storm Friday night the e was no Republican meeting. Samuel Fessenden will speak Wednesday evening, and Mr. Swift will speak Friday evening. We are promised two wide awake speeches.

Rev. S. Bourne of Paterson, N. J. will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday.

There is expected to be a large parade of Boys in Blue next Monday evening. Several clubs have promised to be present.

Another Messenger. B. Newcomb is now making daily trips to New York, and is prepared to exe-

cute commissions for the public. He will be ound efficient and in every way reliable. The stores of Jackson Bros. and Lester Fregory were entered by thieves early last Tuesday morning, who succeeded in securing but a small amount of plunder. The thicves evidently were not professionals As the Irish Catholics in New York have

controlled the city by their votes, they have now determined to elect one of their own men to the mayoralty, and have put Mr. Grace in nomination. If they succeed this time they will hereafter keep possession and have everything their own way. The steamer Americus was compelled by

the force of the storm, Friday afternoon, to put back to New York after getting more than half way up, not, however, until the Bridgeport and a number of the smaller Sound boats had turned back. A few of the passengers were landed at City Island and came up on the Harlem River Branch, but a majority of them returned to the city and a majority of them returned to the city and took the 7:20 train home.

W. B. Newcomb makes daily trips to New York and will execute any commission for you. Orders can be left at J. L. Gregory's,

Writing School.

Prof J. M. LEE of New Haven, an expert n all varieties of Penmanship, proposes forming classes in our schools and opening a night school for others, after the election. Specimens of his chirography may be seen at the Post Office, and on seeing there his great skill with the pen, will at once be conceeded. He comes here thoroughly endorsed as a reliable gentleman and an enthusiastic educator in the line of his profession. There are few towns needing the aid of such an instrucor more than Norwalk.

100 Cords of choice seasoned wood for ale. S. E. Olmstead.

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New Buckwheat Flour, at Raymond &

Celluloid Eye Glass frames, representing he choicest selected tortoise shell and amber. They are much lighter than any others. Twenty-five pairs of the frames others. Twenty-five pairs of the frames weigh only one ounce. They are much stronger and more durable than others, and can be dropped without injury upon the hardest substance. They are not affected by atmospheric changes being equally well adapted to either warm or cold climates. The springs are made of a combination of metals which will neither rust nor be affected by heat or frost. The frames are set with fine diamond lenses, accurately focused to suit all sights, which with the many other advantages make them very popular. A. Jackson & Bro. are sole agents for Norwalk.

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It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pink-HAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, to continue suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pam-

MRS. J. B. WILSON, Tiffle, Ohio, says:—
I have worn an improved Excelsior Kidney
Pad, and received more relief than rom all
remedies I have ever tried. I cheerfully mmend it to all sufferers.—See Adv

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Mr. Andrew S. Wheeler, of Brooklyn, who is a native of Danbury, last week authorized is a native of Danbury, last week authorized from Darien. Cause, carriage broke down and horses ran away.

Several Norwalk Joing and to walk home from Stamford, Thursday, had to walk home on the teeth and gums. Its embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet luxury. SOZODON I removes all disagreeable odors from Its is embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet luxury. SOZODON I removes all disagreeable odors from Its is embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet luxury. SOZODON I removes all disagreeable odors from Its is embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet luxury. caused by catarrh, bad teeth, &c. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid

A BRAVE LADY!

cal Operation without taking Chloroform. (From the Courier.)

Mrs. Schoonmaker, of Creek Locks, Ulster Co., N. Y., had the misfortune to entirely lose the sight of one of her eyes, through an accident, and endured painful inflammatory action therein for two long years:—the other eye finally be oming sympathetically affected, her general health seriously suffering; indeed, she was a mere wreck, a walking skeleton. In this terrib estrait, she consulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, New York, who told her at once that the injured eye must be re-moved. She quietly but firmly said: "All right, Dector, but don't give me chloroform. right, Doctor, but don't give me chloroform.
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Tuesday, October 26th, 1880.

WHAT OF THAT. Tired? Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease Fluttering the rose-leaves scattered by the Come, rouse thee! work while it is called

Coward, arise! go forth upon the way. Lonely? And what of that? Some must be lonely; 'tis not given to all

To feel a heart responsive rise and fall, To blend enother life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on ! Dark? Well, and what of that?

Did t fondly dream the sun would never set? Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage Learn thou to walk by faith, and not by

Thy at ps will guided be, and guided right. Hard? Well, what of that? Didst faucy life one summer holiday, With I soons none to learn, and naught but

Go, get thee to thy task! Conquer or die It must be learned; learn it then, patiently.

No help? Nay, 'tis not so! Though human help be far, thy God is nigh; Who feeds the ravens hears his children's He's near thee, wheresoe'er thy footsteps

est authority.

but evidently it ought not to come too often.

residential elections are becoming more and

People are afraid of a "change." It is

the West has ended his delay, and the work-

men are now moving forward to the speedy

We wonder if "W," of West Stratford,

entertained at his house any of the mosqui-

oes at the time of their late "convention."

ossessed. He has immortalized Democratic

John B. Gough lectured for us lately. The

eteran's character has evidently grown

ripe and mellow. His oratory has lost much

of the fire and passion that made it so much

of a power in the years gone by. Yet he

still tells a story in the old, inimitable way.

and his reminisences of personal experience

are full of interest. One cannot hear him

without being strongly attracted to the grand

soul that has won such victories and exerted

A new "Home for the friendless" is soon

to be opened in our city. The fact is full of

Connecticut.

Democratic party can expect to carry Con-

From N. Y. Herald, Oct. 21st

GAYLORD.

such an influence for good.

Connecticut is to supply them.

tell powerfully on the canvass in Connecticut,

of weakness if not a note of despair.

Working Men Remember,

that the tariff is a question not of party poli-

Convention.

able indications for another year.

tics but of bread to you and your families.

eccomplishment of his purpose.

And he will guide ther, light thee, help the

The Sun Gives It up.

A ringing double leaded leader, the first part of it unmistakably from the peerless pen of Charles A. Dans, in Monday's New York Sun, thus comments on the situation: No Mincing Matters!

The Democrats have sustained an unexpected and mortifying defeat in Indians and Ohio. It is disastrous, and may prove fatal It is silly to make light of it, and idle to try to whittle it away by cunning calculations and adroit figuring. The Democrats are besten, badly beaten; whether beaten to death or not is the only question.

If has seemed to us that the whole Demoratic campaign was a series of blunders.

The party nominated Gen. HANCOCK, a cood man, weighing two hundred and fifty

pounds.

Then, as a crowning act of folly, the party went into the State of Thomas A. Henderoks! Any name other than that of Hendricks would, have been folly, enough; but, to go one step further, they had to take a man with the most odious reputation as a We know of people who did. By the way, your correspondent is developing a poetic talent of which we had not supposed him skinflint to overcome?

There used to be a fellow|who made an ac cupation of butting his head against a rough-stone New England wall for twenty-five cents. The Democratic party in making his nomination resembled him; only, if report be true, they did not get the twenty-

Now, we are for looking the actual facts squarely in the face. Who cannot do that without blinking, in deteat and disaster as well as in victory, has no manhood in his

We are beaten; we are overthrown; but An interpretation of

It is said the Democrats were beaten in Indiana by the importation into that State of Southern negroes to vote the Republican ticket! This is a purely, baby plea. Are not the Indiana Democrats men capable of lawfully maintaiding their rights? Beaten by negroes! It is the last thing they ought to own, and they should be ert to concede it.

The evident and only deduction from the above is to suggest that Hancock & English be instantly withdrawn and Tilden and Hendricks replaced on their ticket to avert con-

And now look on this picture. You pays your money and takes your choice, between the factions of this happy democratic family. Here is another rich morsel from the New York Truth of Oct. 20th. [EDITORS GA-

The Dana-Tilden Treachery. Charles A. Dana of the Sun is bent on doing his best to defeat General Hancock. He does it at the behest of Samuel J. Tilden an old man who has proved a political Jonah to every organization and creed to which he ever professed to be attached. Tilden de- the tide has been setting the other way. In sired with all his heart and soul to be the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention for the four members of Congress; in 1878 the Re-Presidency of the United States. Dana publicans elected three of the four, completesays, in the Sun, that Tilden, childless like Washington, aimed to devote all his energies parties in the State. In the recent town to the service of his country. Truth says | elections the Republicans have made importhat Tilden had never in this world a human tant gains, which indicate a continuing deambition, the lust of power for the sake of the influence of the manufacturers over their personal aggrandisement, has in Tilden's workmen, tend to weaken the Democratic mind and career taken the place of domestic party still more and to extinguish all reason-

Tilden's patriotism is not of the sort that sarvives defeat. He did not get the nomination, and he set out quietly but determinedly to beat the man who did.

affection, of friendship, and of all the nobler

sentiments that can influence the heart of

This precious pair of rascals, (Dans and Tilden) waited until the October elections were over before they showed their hands decisively, and then, believing that Hancock's death-blow had been struck, they hastened to join the ranks of his enemies.

From the New York Sun, Oct. 17th. Mrs. E. A. Woodward's Divorce

OBTAINING \$50,000 ALIMONY AND THE CUB-TODY OF HER TWO YOUNGEST CHILDREN.

When Elbert A. Woodward, on the collapse of the Tweed ring, quitted this country, and for seven years wandered in strange lands, his wife showed great devotion to him. She made journeys to Europe and Canada to make him, and stayed in this country only for the sake of her children. When, by a settlement, Woodward was enabled to make his hore in South Norwalk, he repaid her devotion by such ill-treatment that last spring she was obliged to quit him. About the same time she began a suit for divorce on the ground of desertion and cruelty, in which she asked for \$80,000 alimony and the custody of the two youngest of their four children. This demand was based on the supposition that Woodward was worth \$250,000. It was understood that, had the above charges failed, one of unfaithfulness would have been pressed.

lor, of South Norwalk.

charges lailed, one of uniathfulness would have been pressed.

In the past week Mrs. Woodward obtained the divorce, with \$50,000 alimony and expenses. The custody of her two youngest children was also awarded to her. On her part she deeds back to her husband the real estate the confided to her, when he was obliged to guit the country to prevent its estate he confided to her, when he was obliged to quit the country, to prevent its most interesting session Wednesday morning, frank and honest declaration to the people

special interest and universal affection, be-

Crulety to insects Eating chestnuss in the

cause of her bright and winning nature,

Stamford young ladies boarding school.

To get truth by telephone it is neccessary to have a good man at the other end of the line.

The Chicago Journal is afraid a dispute over St. Julian and Maud S. may bring on a large number of applications for the place.—

War of races.

It is understood that Hon. Daniel Chadwick, of Lyme, will be appointed United Shakespeare's fishermen, one of whom ex claimed, "Master, I do wonder how the fishes live in the sea!" And the other replied: "Why, as men do on land—the big ones ent up the little ones."

From the New York Herald. The Political Situation. In twelve days from now the voters wil decide at the polls to which party they pre-

BRIDGEPORT. Deferred from last week

"There's music in the air." The chorus

wells to still louder strains and new voices

add their melody and it requires but little fer to intrust the country for four years to liscernment to catch already the note of as | come. sured victory for all that we believe to be At this moment the best informed men of politically right and desirable. Old Norwalk both parties believe that the republicans as made herself heard with grand effect and are more than likely to carry the election, we verily believe that Bridgeport is not to and the question is mainly in the minds of be outdone. The prospects here are very such men one of a majority. In July and encouraging. Scales are falling from eyes August the probabilities were entirely the long blind. There are movements that look other way. The republicans were cast down; like life among bones long dry. The more the democrats thought themselves sure of like life among bones long dry. The more thoughtful among the industrial classes are beginning to see where their true interests lie. A number of prominent men who have always been associated with the Democracy are forming new political affiliations. Some among us, persons not over sanguine in their temperament, are confident that this city will the democrats thought themselves sure of the democrats thought themselves sure of success. The Maine election in September only intensified this feeling on both sides, but in their desperation the republicans in the place. The list gives the population of every town and the circulation of overy paper. The rates charged for advertising are barely one month in the publishers' schedule, the price for one month in the outre list is \$325. The regy are taken of the papers are soft the papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers of the papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers of the papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers of the papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers of the papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list includes \$32 new-papers for the same space and time are \$2.980.14. The list is \$32.5 the regy are same success. temperament, are confident that this city will bring into prominence the tariff. From that give a majority for Garfield. True, the now day they have prospered, and from that day mummied Tilden here received a majority dates a constantly increasing democratic conof over seven hundred But things are different in this year of grace. And all things present in a foolish letter from General Hanare possible under the inspiration of the c ck, intended for the latitude of New Jer grand achievments in Indiana. Let no one sy, which has done woful damage to the be surprised if Bridgeport's voice shall be democrats there and elsewhere, and in a

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Instead of that Mr. Wells and Mr. Hewit and Mr. Morrison and all the rest of the democratic revenue reformers remained during the whole summer and fall as silent as so many mice in a hole. They barely squeaked. They left the people entirely and absolutely uninstructed, until now, in the last days of the canvass, when the republicans have openof unistructed workingmen. Suddenly these democratic leaders appear, but only to assure necticut, especially since the introduction of the public that it need not be afraid—this

they would in November have swept the

the tariff into the canvass and the muddles democratic tiger will not bite. Let nobody be deceived. If the democrats General Hancock has made of it. Connectcut is, indeed, a small State, but its electoral carry the election they will change and revotes are indispensible to the success of the vise the tariff; they will lower many duties which are now high, and they will abolish should carry New York and New Jersey, in many duties which now bring in little or no addition to the solid South, it will still lack revenue. They will repeal the navigation three votes of a majority, and it is impossible laws and enable our merchants to buy ships where they can buy them most adantageous to say where they are to come from unless ly, and they will refuse subsidies to ocean steamer lines and to railroads. If the repub But Connecticut is at present a Republican State. It has a Republican Governor and licans carry the election they will keep the revenue laws as they are; they will refuse Legislature, and three of its four Congress-"free ships" and will grant extensive subsimen are Republicans. To be sure Mr. Tilden carried the State in 1876, but his majori-

dies to ocean steamer lines as a way of increasing our foreign commerce. ty was less than three thousand. Since 1876 That is the exact truth about this matter. Whoever wants to see the tariff maintained. that year the Democrats elected three of the whoever wants to see the navigation laws unchanged, whoever favors subsidies and ly reversing the relative strength of the two grants, ought to vote the republican ticket, General Hancock's letter and all other attempts to befog these matters to the contrary notwithstauding. If any workingman being to love or one upon whose love he cline of the Democratic strength and show anywhere believes that it would injure him could count; that all the ordinary ties of the political effect of the great revival of or his interests to alter the tariff at this time human affection have failed to move his prosperity, The tariff issue, which will be he should vote the republican ticket, no heart, and that ambition—soulless, sordid, vigorously presented by the Republicans, and matter what sort of contradictory appeals are made to him at this late day in the canvass

by Messrs. Wells, Hewitt, Bayard and com-It is not fit that a great question like this able hope of recovering the State. More over, should be carried by a trick. It can be the wilting effect of the October elections will fairly and satisfactorily carried only by s systematic and intelligent appeal to the as well as elsewhere. None of the political country. Whenever that is made we believe surprises of the present year-not the Maine the people will respond. We believe that surprise, not the Indiana surprise would men like Mr. Wells, who wish to revise and reform it because they believe that protection, though useful in the past, has done its work and that our long protected manufactures can now stand alone—we believe such men, if they will speak boldly and clearly to the country, can convince it. But we do not believe that they ought to be trusted with power until they first take the trouble to convince the voters; and that to take men like Mr. Wells, who wish to revise and bear comparison with the surprise caused by a democratic victory in Connecticut in the reform it because they believe that protecface of these apparently insuperable obstacles. The democratic surrender on the tariff question cannot help the party, because the tures can now stand alone—we believe such nunciation of its platform under the stress of disaster will be regarded af a confession

with power until they first take the trouble to convince the voters; and that to take needed reforms by a trick is only to play a confidence game with the country and bring a revulsion against the cause they have at heart.

The country has had enough of that kind of trickery. Mr. Hayes came in on an extreme anti-Southern platform, but having get the Presidency by this trick, turned about and carried out in a lame and incontinuous and trickers.

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catate he confided to her, when he was obliged to quit the country, to prevent its seizure by his creditors.

There is an error in the above, as we are assured by counsel in the case. Mrs. Woodward gets \$52,500 alimony. Twelve thousand five hundred was paid in cash, and Mr. Woodward has executed a mortgage on his South Norwalk real estate for \$40,000, with semi annual interest at five per cent. The two youngest children are in the care of their irmother by decree of the Court; the two older (boys) are with their father, and as he claims, at full liberty to visit their mother if they wish, but the facts are that they do not. The Court has thus far entered no decree in regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of regard to them. The eldest girl, in care of the interesting session Wednesds to the side they decrease they is the ead decreases by Dr. Stone, of the convention, of the convention, of the convention, of the convention, in addition to the speak for a revenue tariff because they wore afraid of being hurt in Ohio and Indiana. They got General Hancock to write an absunct a triple of the convention, in addition to the speak for a revenue tariff because they were afraid of being hurt in Ohio and Indiana. They got General Hancock to write an absunct the plant of the convention and convention, in addition to the summer and fall. Universely the convention of the conv

her mother, has been put at school in the sat down, and were afterward instructed and when it does, as it is only a trick, it hurts family of Miss Aiken, at the well known entertained by a rarely good successions of far more than it helps the cause of sound after supper speeches, two of which were reform, as the unhappy Hayes administra-The little Miss is said to be the subject of from the pastors of the Congregational tion shows.

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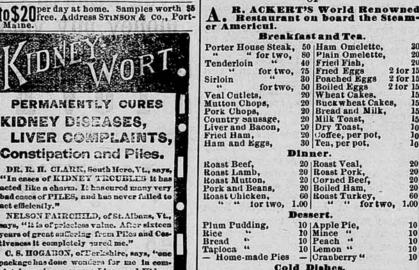
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J. Landerer has stated to the French Academy reasons for believing that the materials of the moon's surface are analogus to those of the silicete rocks so abundant on our

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After an analysis of the black mud ex-

of the city.

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uable application of it will be the making use The discovery of phosphorescent bodies has been traced back to the year 1602, when

a cobbler of Bologne, pursuing in his leisure the alchemists search for the philospher's Stone, found a very heavy mineral, which. after being heated with charcoal, becomes uminous in the dark. The mineral with which the Bologna cobbler attained so remarkable a result was barium sulphate, which by the operation in the crucible was changed

the price is very high, and many imitations

caused by the very rapid development of a fungus upon its leaves, has caused such serious losses in the inland of Java during the last ten years that a reward of \$100,000 has been offered for a cheap and effectual reme-

Herr Preyer, a German investigator has proven that the drowsiness of fatigue is caused by the introduction into the blood of lactic acid, which is produced by the disintegration of bodily tissues of nerve and mus-

"To die for one's kentry am glorus," began Brother Gardner as he opened the last meeting of the club, "but to live to plant beans and set out onions and raise 'taters am bettah still. I want to say now and heah, before de polytical campaign opens, dat any member of dis club who neglects his garden patch to hurrah for any candydate or help along any boom will be walked up heah powerful, Polyticks nebber yit put a dellar in any man's pocket, nor added an honest loaf of bread to any laborin' man's cup board. De offisbuy vile whiskey for your stomach, will tomorrow pass you boldly by an' see you want for bread. Let 'em alone. Let dem do de nurrahin', de boomin,' de marchin,' an de lrinkin', an' you'll have a bettah lookin' coat on yer back, an' more respect fur yerself under yer wests. Dot's all jist now, but I shall

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No. 233,002, Machine for Feeding Carridge Shells, John H. Barlow assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New

inge blanks, John W. A. Beers assignor to tanley Works, New Britain. No. 233,209, Vibrating Propeller for Boats Thomas J. Coulter, Wilton, assignor to himelf and E. A. Housman, Danbury. No. 233,091, Pocket Knife, Thomas M Guiley assignor to M. Renz, Bridgeport. No. 234,095, Machine for feeding Cartridge

chester Repeating Arms Company New No. 233,096. Electric Light, Alfred G. Holcomb, Granbg.

Cartridge Shells, Edwin R. Hunt assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New No. 233,156, Machine for Cleaning and smoothing Silk and other Threads, E. J. Martin, Rockville and E. Taylor, said Tay-

No. 9,405, Breech Loading Fire Arm; re-No. 233,279, Double Acting Pump Syringe, Jonathan Ramsey, Jr., West Meriden. No. 233,128, Die for Swaging Blanks for Fifth Wheels, Darius Wilcox, Derby, asalguor to Wilcox & Howe, Birmingham.

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cle. Many of the sensations we daily experience seem to be the direct result of similar

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