

by a very large majority.'

writes the Standard as follows :

Another indignant Bridgeport democrat

"It is a well-known fact in the democrat-

ic ranks that Mr. Sanford has been a candi-date for sheriff a great many years and was

always regarded by his party as too unrelia-ble to be placed in nomination. It is charg-ed that he endeavored to trick Sheriff Leeds

Bulkley and Lewis out of their second nom-

ination, and after successively plotting year after year he finally found a party in an ad-

centrifugal and centripetal forces of culture ; bent on the same routes you have chosen, you will be rewarded for your trouble in and in all likelihood they will come out at learning by heart, the unique features of this the other end in the same car with you. As town. Thousands of persons, in and out of you look from the porch, "the broad piazzas," and other facts, their belief in this centre of -in the slang of the hotels-or walk down Boston, chiefly in, inheriting with growth, the one higway, in the mellow dusk of an the universe, will regard as heterodoxy any occidental sunset, (a peculiar atmospheric plea for it on other grounds. Leaving the effect of this high latitude) the beauty of the high pressure atmosphere of New York, and happy valley grows upon you. The circle of furnishes in a very satisfactory way, the the roar of "elevated" trains, those "ariels" hills slowly turns black, and the intervening of rapid transit flashing to and fro, it is a level is dim with shadows. But you must pleasant place to loiter in, and the charm see North Conway from the hill tops, to deepens with acquaintance. Ever since my drink in its charmed repose. introduction, it has been a point of conscience to study, as chances served, the characteris-The first thing you are expected to do here noticeable beauty in a more level region. tics that distinguish it from every other city. is to climb up Kearsarge. In his book of The stupendous awfulness confounds your These, as in the case of everything possess-

ing individuality are worth noting. HISTORIC BOSTON. There is the city of the Past and Present,

it is worth doing. You may do it on foot of Mount Washington by wagon. Six stout if you are spare of limb and muscularly flex- horses are required to drag you up the eight ible, though the way is steep and rough with miles of steep inclined plane to the summit and one must never forget that twice. when the decisive dramas of American liberties

were played, the footlights here lighted, blazed first the spectacle. And warning notes of bells rung out from historic "Old South" church towers, and Tremont Temple. Here sounded the earliest echoes of civilized footsteps on the continent. If anybody had time for it, queer stories of the quaint, God fearing folks of the "Colony," might be dug out from these reserved old houses, their solid fronts groan with secrets.

### THE TEA PARTY.

Tales of Colonial Belles, sermons and tea parties, till the one memorable one, brewed in the Atlantic. One is never weary of admiring the half moon of the bay, a water facade, like no other but the bay of Naples. The environs of Boston, its back doors, are lovely, beyond the scope of adjectives to describe. Suburban parks are tame beside the panoramas of landscapes, villas, villages, on every side, Newton, Charleston, Dorchester, Somerville, cottage crowned; proud with "places" and the silvery threads of rivers winding about. Albeit, you must wrap up closely to enjoy views in the October air, spiced with chill salt breezes.

THE CITY'S CROOKED WAYS.

The city, antique and reverend as it is, is confusing. Suppose, imagining it a wide thoroughfare, you find yourself in a broken lane butting against a brick wall. And some of the streets are so narrow and crooked, that you must go 'round the block in order to turn about, and often in the delusion, that you are going straight ahead, you complete a circle of the zodiac, coming out at the starting point. The vagaries of its streets, all curves and angles, makes Boston compact and convenient, so that you can get from business quarter to dwelling precincts easily, without putting a girdle half across Massachusetts. Suppose Boston has no elevated railroads. She certainly does not need them. or envy our possession of them.

THE COMMON.

What if the Common would fill a corner of Central Park. These grand old trunks, heirs of primeval forests and primerose bordered sheep paths if you please, are worth more in quiet pleasure afforded than the gether in reckless profusion. In this region unkempt shrubberies and showy drives, of nature seems to have assembled her Titans of our pleasure ground which, like everything hills in pure wantonness. If economically New York controls, is a great institution, nothing more. But I do not mean to linger on the rehearsal of old familiar contrasts. own special and private mountain. Here a The truth is, while the spirit of its growth peak rises in solitary grandeur. There a and character is distinctive, and these peculiarities remain, this city is fast losing its defeat. Long terrated ranges of mountains eccentricities, and growing more like other line the horizon in one direction, and waves

NEW BOSTON.

You discover this in the exquisite architectural features of the rebuilt burnt district, and the wide ways of the new portion of the town. Going from the Falll River Depot to of chasms, keep apart the neighboring creats, the Boston and Lowell terminus, our hackman instigated by a secret pride therein, led us a devious route, taking in New Bostonrisen Phœnix like from the ashes of the old.-We leaned from the carriage windows eagerunexpected corners and apparent lanes,-of every morning. It is delicious to watch each artistic gem of building, perfect in design, finish, coloring, etc.

"Boston's architects must be nonpareil's" I remarked, drawing back, as we lost sight of the last glowing creation in marble. "So you know who re-designed this part of the city," asked H\_\_\_\_\_. "No," "Boston's he could have deceived us in the matter with Artists."

"When the work of rebuilding in the burnt district was about to commence, a suggestion was thrown out and took root at a meeting of prominent citizens, architects et al, to submit the work of designing the new portion of the city to the Artists. The result is-"something better than the New baptized. Jerusalem." I interrupted infinitely more

practical and comfortable, with the very

oulders. But a stout party, rather scant of in about four hours. The road is solidly, breath, must do the ascent on horseback. of danger. But reversing the example of "But four ladies have done it afoot this Lot's wife, you will not look back at the way season, mum" says our civil intelligent guide, you have come, and see in that retrospect and them, leastways -three of 'em, hev how easy it seems to have slipped off at cerclimbed 'mong the Alps 'n they kerried tain points, and specu'ate upon the frightful Alpen stocks, they called 'em. You'll see possibilities of such a slip. The forest more a horseback mum. And so we didgrowths are dense for some distance. Then more than memory can reprint-more piccome scant limbed trees with blasted tops. turesque and varying landscapes, than the At last, even ferns tire of the sour climate, artist's brush could reproduce in a life time. and there is no survival of the fittest. Yet One's attention of the timid might be wholly absorbed, from the bottom of the mountain sweet mosses, dew drinking, grow where there is 'an handful of soil between the to the top, and back again with two things. strewn boulders. We stumbled into a high. First an anxiety as to the steadfast nature of land swamp on the topmost level, and I saw your seat in the saddle, consequently the safety of your precious self, and second, wonder that any animal with four legs or two, can go up or down these so-called

Unlike most performances "set" for tourists, the Glen, you will of course make the ascent

ASCENT OF KEARSARGE.

the mountains, Starr King calls it Kearsarge.

a pale pink flower, name unknown, that had lost its way blossoming in this desolation. What shall I say of the scenes from the summit, skyward, earthward, seaward? It is paths which, to the untrained eye, fail to well worth a journey from anywhere, to see appear as such. But your attention is soon what is to be seen here. Naturally, the first too engrossed with the fine views of the thing looked for, is the distant ocean. One sleeping village at the foot, and the opening of the finest of September days, with a blue vistas of hills, to care for anything else. An gauze veil drawn over it, favore us; field effect of respitness belongs almost equally glasses are brought into requisition, and the with a subtle difference in the impression, to heaving sea glimmers mystic, as the surface a perspective of distant mountains, valleys, of an under world, and you see specks of

wooded section with peaks and views every-

where. Mt. Katahdin brown and grim,

seems as flung against the sky, while all

around loom the body guard to Mt. Wash-

ington, Mts. Jefferson, Adams, Madison, etc.

Despite the white buildings nestled in the

hollow of the Glen, as you reach it, the land-

scape is like the trackless wilderness, and

impression of wildness and loneliness, which

seems to be suitable to the investigation of

mountains. You become oblivious to the

effects of autumn coloring, their glowing

tints, the minute finish of shades, their

sense of the pretty picturesque. Going to

and far sea levels. This intervale approach vessels sailing on it sixty-five miles away. spreads out as smooth as a floor, in a deep Weary and tumultuous distances, with waves pan shaped circle, the mountain ranges forming its rim, while the Saco's bends and of a troubled ocean of mountains surround you, and you tire just a little, of the evercurves glimmer here and there among clumps lasting hills. To the south, vapory Winniof trees, and clusters of houses, till lost in piseogee lays like a sheet dropped in the remoteness. The best survey of North Concleft of ridges. The Presidential peaks way is not had from the top of Kearsarge, stand around in silent majesty. There are but from a spot one-third of the way up. more mountains, enough for the latest, and From a point one-half the distance you ob all presidents to come. A suggestion thrown tain the finest sight of all the hills. In addiout that one should be selected for the prestion to these open spots to "sight from," ent incumbent of the White House on this there are caught through trees and shielding occasion. It met with the rejoinder. "Wait foliage, delicious glimpses, suddenly and a few weeks and they will be all haze." instantly photographed in memory. Moun-Still pools fill in the niches of the hills. tain experts declare that the views in all di-Mount Monroe with its twin ponds clear as rections from the summit of Kearsarge, are crystal, Mts. Pleasant, Franklin and all the infinitely surpassing those from the top of

other "guide book" points, lay at the right of Mt. Washington-monarch of mountains. us. Westward it is pleasant to look into And the cost in filthy greenbacks, of doing Vermont, and turning north-west the homely the one, is one-fourth that of the other. straggling houses of Lancaster and Jefferson, From the lower peaks "Alps on Alps" arise, tell you that there are people and homes and hills peeping over hills, are crowded tohere.

You had begun to think it merely a picturesque wilderness. A visit to the Signal distributed, every considerable community Station was interesting, "a bonne bouche" of the day. The officers demonstrate their in the Union could be furnished with its qualifications for their lonesome work, by the smiling fortitude with which they receive cluster of ineffectual rivals are huddled in and answer the inane questions of the summer throng of visitors. When I hinted the arduousness of the task to one of them, the of ridges flow in another. He aps of moun- polite philosopher answered, "the questions tains are strewed around us, while as far as are always the same." The one oftenest the eye can reach, gigantic furrows, as by the asked is the naive feminine query : "Don't ploughs of the gods, have rolled up chains of you get very lonely up here?" We bought

hills Faint lines of ravines, notches, abysses copies of the daily "Among the Clouds." proofs of the enterprise of the press at its loftiest attainable limit, spending an hour in and the rivers and lakes, how can word the old Tip-Top House, now turned into a painting convey the pictures of these still translucent mirrors, fastened in the depths of printing office. We descend in the chill the hills in emerald rose and purple frames, sunset to the Glen House, made comfortable with glowing fires, on all the hearths, and their surfaces holding every fleeting tint, ly snatching at the dissolving views, 'round form or shadow. They are abysses of vapor empty of visitors, except a Canadian pedestrian party of two ladies and two gentlemen and ourselves. Our route out lays by the these with the sun's rays, curl in cloud Profile, and the Franconia ranges. People wreaths up the steep heights and vanish.

we have met, who pretend to be on a friend-ANONYMOUS NOTES. Every elevation has its name, but were I ly footing with mountains, express a preferto repeat the list our honest guide gave us,- ence for the Franconia branch of the family. They say you can get on more familiar terms I take it for granted he was honest, though with the mountains, in a shorter time at the case-the troublesome nomenclatures would Profile. Our newspapers opened by the possibly confuse your mind, as much as it evening fireside, are filled with notes of the did ours. We preferred to enjoy the hills strifes of politics, heated issues of the presiunnamed. An anonymous mountain, is just | dential contest. How like empty echoes it as stupendous, sublime, awful, or whatever all seems in the shadow of the hills. We term you like to append, as a mountain that amuse ourselves with fancying what sort of has been formally, lawfully christened and a mass meeting might be held on Mount Washington. Then thought strays to that other scene, when Satan brought the man SCENERY EFFECTS.

As to the impression produced by the of Judea into the tops of the highest moun-• vitality of beauty preserved. So unlike the marvels of natures handwork which the monstrous shells of unlucky Chicago, with-names represent, I am not so foolish as to at-the earth, and the power therein.

them have what they want ! With hand on heart, and a "superb" bow he assures Paterson that he will never interfere if Paterson wants a protective tariff. That is Paterson's local affair ; "a matter with which the General Government seldom cares to inter-

Is he ignorant that tariff bills have been dis-

cussed in every session of Congress for

twenty years, and that nearly twenty such

bills have been passed within that time?

Yet he says it is "a matter that the General

Government seldom cares to interfere with !"

What on earth can he mean, if he is not

miraculously ignorant? In Pennsylvania.

where this question has been a leading topic

of discussion in every political contest and at

every political meeting, in every village and

in 'every newspaper for many years, he says:

this question "was brought up once in my

native town." Apparently in a few words

which he caught on the subject, at that ever

memorable time when the tariff question was

brought up once, led General Hancock to

suppose that the town was about to impose

some duty on products brought in from other

towns. Hence he looks upon 'it as "a local

Still, General Hancock has heard somewhere else that the General Government is obliged to raise some revenue by tariff. He really thinks the amount runs up into millions. And he has heard that these duties do protect industries. So he says : "My election could make no difference either way or the other. There has been a certain amount -millions of dollars-raised by a tariff that can be got in no other way, and that must necessarily give protection to the manufacturing interests of the country." This may be very ignorant or very mendacious talk, but the courtesy that is due to a candidate compels us to assume that it is not mendacous. Millions of dollars can be raised by a

of other articles, but those duties would not none of it, but the democrats of New Haven, "necessarily" nor by any possibility "give Bridgeport and Norwalk are to be the principrotection to the manufacturing interests." That is the sort of tariff that Great Britain the fact that a great deal of money has been has. It is the sort of tariff that a great raised for democratic party purposes in this majority of General Hancock's supporters want. It is the sort of tariff which British manufacturers want this country to adopt and hence it is not strange if they send hither large sums, while their agents here | list of "doubtful" to their state committee and other importers give large sums for the campaign fund to elect General Hancock. His party wants "a tariff for revenue only." That means a tariff that is not for protection. But General Hancock wishes it to be understood that he does not know the differen-

And this is the candidate whose "broad and ripe statesmanship" has been so loudly vaunted! If this is statesmanship, there is hardly a ten-year old schoolboy in Pennsylvania who has not more of it, or who could not talk more intelligently of the "local question" which "was brought up once in his ery republican voter in these cities should native "place." No enemy has said anything

half as severe about the ability of qualifications of General Hancock as he says of himself in this effusion. The workingmen of this country do not care to vote for a man work in this direction done at once will count for Garfield and Arthur, and Bigelow because he puts on great airs of wisdom, but and Bulkeley in November. Keep the registhey have a strong prejudice against elevating over themselves, as their ruler, charged try lists pure and the republican party will with care of all their great interests, a man -Palladium. who know less than their own children about those interests and the nature of laws that A Fashionable Lady's Prayer. governs them. Probably it will seen to them absolutely impossible that General Hancock and money hold out to the last. is as ignorant as he happens to be. In that

case, they will conclude that he is trying to light over his eyes, that flirtation may look cheat them out of their votes to their own harm. But they will do him injustice. The to him like victories, and that my bills may real trouble is that General Hancock, the strengthen his pride in me. Superb and the "Glorious," is a soldier-and Bless, oh, fortune, my crimps, rats and has not the slightest trace of fitness for any frizzes, and let thy glory shine on my paint other position.-Tribune. and powder.

Enable the poor to shift for themselves and Governor Seymours' little Joke. save me from all missionary beggars. Shed the light of thy countenance on my A pleasing incident occurred on the fast camel hair shawl's, my lavender silk, my xpress into New York Wednesday afternoon. point lace and my necklace of diamonds, and Among the passengers was ex Governor Hokeep the moths out of my sables, I beseech ratio Seymour, of New York state, and Judge Origin S. Seymour and wife of Litchfield, thee, oh, fortune. When I walk out before the gaze of vulhe former having been in attendance at the gar men, regulate my wriggles and add new golden wedding of the latter. The party took seats in the cars at Bridgeport. At Westport grace to my gait. When I bow myself to worship, grant that there boarded the train Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, a bride and groom, the latter the son of T.F.Rowland of the Continental Iron Works preserve unto the last the lily white of my for many years connected with the works of the Consolidated road in New Haven. Gov. ernor Seymour noticed when they came into the car that they had the appearance of being a bridal party and asked Conductor Lock-

wood for an introduction to them. This was

joining town, who was weak enough to help him trick Sheriff Lewis out of a renominaquestion"; if these towns and counties and States want duties, why, by all means let tion, and obtained an election by a small majority of 396. This tremendous reduc-tion from 2 700 metative by which Shari Lewis was elected was evidence of San ford's extreme unpopularity with his party. In Stamford he rejected the petition of his barty as he did also in Danbury, and to Bridgeport, which furnished 165 majority for him, he has never given any deputy. \* \* \* \* \* The recognized and felt unpopu-larity of Sanford with his party has already caused alarm. It is mortifying to any dem-ocrat in this campaign to be compelled to vote for a man who has not sufficient regard for his party and its interests to stand aside when there is such an overwhelming opposi-tion to him as to signalize his defeat. Mr. Sanford, himself, is fully aware that defeat stares him in the face, and he is now, I am informed, taking to his heels in the ru-ral districts, and soliciting personal aid and comfort from leading republicans and begcaused alarm. It is mortifying to any dem comfort from leading republicans and beg-ging them to vote for him. When beaten on November 2d, as he will be, he will be a wiser, perhaps, if not a better man. HARLESS. LOCKWOOD, Fifty thousand dollars is a large sum of money for the democratic party to expend in Connecticut. Yet that is the amount set AND apart to make this state secure for Hancock, tariff on sugar, tea, wool, hides, and a host English, and English, Hartford is to have dal beneficiaries. In some mysterious way state has leaked out, and there is considerable speculation on the subject among the leeders of the rural democracy. Some from the smaller towns have sent an unusually long with the expectation probably of being sup

FRANK BUTTERY plied with substantial arguments from the Dealer in campaign fund. Their shrewd little game PIANOS and CABINET ORGANS, will not work this time. This money has Silver Mine, Conn. Ag't for DECKER BROS' celebrated Pianos. And Organs of the best makers. Orders left at Spencer's Jewelry Store will receive prompt at-ention. been raised for certain specific objects, and it will be spent by trusted partisans in the cities already named to swell the democratic vote. Republican registrars in these three cities should exercise more than usual cau **HOWARD S. BETTS** tion in putting names on their lists. The democrats are resorting to colonization in Ohio and Indiana on an extensive scale, and the same thing may be attempted here. Ev DRUGGIST & PHARMACIST, volunteer as an assistant to the registrar of (Successor to C. S. PROWITT,) the ward in which he lives, and help him to purge the list of all names which for any Dealer in cause do not belong to it. Close, careful TOILET AND FANCY GOODS, COMBS

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ling down the faded blossoms of the spring,

Nor clasp the roses with regretful hand,

The joy of summer is a vanished thing ;

Ab, I remember how in early days

best

Let it depart, and learn to understand

The gladness of great calm—the autumn rest

The Peace-of human joys the latest and the

The primrose and the wild flower grew be

My tangled forest paths, whose devious ways

Filled me with joys of mysteries untried,

And terror that was more than half delight,

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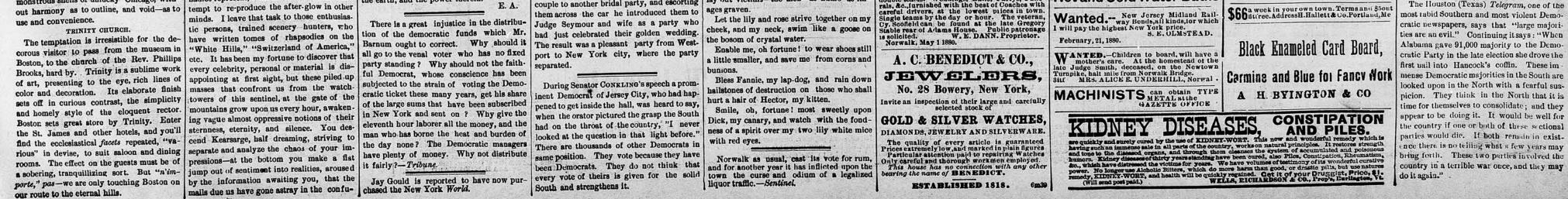
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"Going it too Strong." The Houston (Texas) Telegram, one of the

fellows than to consecrate a home of pure

connubial love and guard it as a sacred

reasure, One of the great demands of the



Norwalk Gazette Tuesday, October 19th, 1880. National Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT, ed on invitations, collation, illuminations, James A. Garfield, etc. The marshal will soon announce the OF OHIO. will make the illuminations as general and FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Chester A. Arthur, necessarily be confined to the Borough, vis-OF NEW YORK. to death. We hope to give full particulars For Presidential Electors. in our next. At Large - HENRY B. NORTON, Norwich, At Large-ABIJAH CATLIN, Harwinton, 1st Dist. - AMOS PEASE, Somers, 2nd Dist. - ERASTUS BRAINARD, Portland,

emocrats spiked the cannon, hoping to pre-Brd Dist.-EUGENES. BOSS, Windham, 4th Dist.-PHINEAS C. LOUNSBURY, Ridgefield vent its use for the firing of a salute. The republicans have handled cannons before, THE STATE TICKET. lowever, and that night that same cannon FOR GOVERNOR, HOBART B. BIGELOW, of New Haven, spoke in thunder tones, carrying joy to every natriot heart.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. BULKELEY, of Hartford FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, CHARLES E. SEARLS, of Thompson. FOR TREASURER, DAVID P. NICHOLS, of Danbury.

FOR COMPTROLLER, WHEELOCK T. BATCHELLER, of Winche

FOR CONGRESS-4t District, FREDERICK MILES, of Salisbury. FOR SHERIFF.

Fairfield Co .- CHARLES H. CROSBY, Danbury FOR SENATOR, -OLIVER HOYT, of Stamford FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, ASA B. WOODWARD, of Norwalk.

To New Voters. The Board for the admission of new voters will meet on Wednesday and Friday of this week, and Monday next, at the selectmen's office, Borough; on Thursday and Saturday at South Norwalk. On Monday, the day before election, they will meet for the admission of those only whose rights accrue after the 25th. See official notices.

Voting Lists.

The Registry Lists of the various Voting Districts of the Town are now in the hands of the printers, and will be distributed at the earliest possible moment. While these lists have been carefully prepared, they do not claim to be perfect, but are to be revised. Scan them carefully and report all errors to the Registrars at their sessions this week. See that your own name is on the list if you are entitled to vote for if it it not you may lose your vote. Examine closely the names "To be made" and report such as are not legally entitled to be sworn in.

The aged Mrs. Thomas Brady entered into An evidence of the intense interest felt by all classes in the coming election is shown in the unprecedented number of applicants to be made voters. We give the figures below: FIRST DISTRICT 342 SECOND

Total This is just about one-quarter of the entire number of voters now on the lists! As a matter of course they cannot all be made but a large proportion of them will be. We are glad to add that the Republicans confidently expect to make a large majority of them.

The Registrars

Meet this week for the correction of the Voting Lists. Old voters in town who are entitled to have their names restored should attend one of these sessions personally, for ames cannot be added thereafter.

Grand Parade and Illumination. Arrangements are being made for a grand nal torchlight parade and illumination, to be held in the Borough on the night of Thursday, 28th inst. Invitations will be sent to all uniformed clubs in the county, and it is hoped that at least 2,000 men will

be in line. Committees have been appointline of march, and it is hoped our friends

brilliant as possible. As the parade will hearty meal (at a neighbor's) so as to suppress iting friends need not fear of being marched

After receiving the news from Indiana the The Annual Parade of our Borough Fire Department is take place on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the great political ex

uproarious applause, and the fancy drift was charged upon by the boys like a free lunch counter. Meantime the little "Boss," (who success-Meantime the little "Boss," (who success-

ORDER OF PROCESSION Mounted Guide. Norwalk Fire Police. Wheeler and Wilson Band. Chief Engineer, J. B. Ells.

st Asst. R. W. Adams, 2d Asst. F. S Fanch Phoenix Engine Co. Warden and Court of Burgesses. Pioneer H. & L. Co. Hope Hose Co.

LINE OF MARCH

Spiked the Gun.

Fire Parade.

citement the parade this year will not be as

large as some previous years, no out of town

companies having been invited. The line

will be formed on Park street at 2 o'clock in

the following

After review by the Warden and Court Burgesses, during which the Wheeler & Wilson Band will play some of their choicest selections, the Department will 'proceed

over the following

From Park Street to State, to and down East Ave. to old Van Zandt Place, countermarch to Park Street, through Park to North Avenue, Camp Street, Elipse Ave. South Union Aves. to Main Street, and Main to Wall, through Wall down West Ave. to Chapel, through Chapel to Water, to Merwin to West Ave. to and through Elm Street, Franklin Ave, Weshington Place, Mott Ave to Wall through Wall to State to Park where the line will be dismissed. Died.

=New Voters.

est at the great age of nearly eighty-two years, on Thursday last. She was a woman of many remarkable qualities, as sister of Gould D. Jennings and the mother of George and Stephen Brady, and of Mrs. LeGrand Jackson and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery now residing here, and of the late Dr. Frank Brady 691 and of Alexander Brady residing in Gras

Valley, Calfornia. Her funeral was attended at St. Paul's, Monday p. m. A mischievous movement is reported on

foot, to exact a pledge from the nominee for

our friends will drop that unwise movement

f there be anything

The Democratic Menagerie.
 Reported Expresily for the GAZETTE.
 Walk up lates and gente-Our menagerie to see-Of Deasts both clean and unclean, We'vo a great variety.
 We'vo go the sorriest critters
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said grand occasion their march must be like the tread of Early's brigade in front of Hancock at Gettysburg. Said he, "Boys, I'm no orator as Cæsar was, but I'm a member of Co. F, C N. G., and I can tell you that your drill shows greater proficiency—more *esprit* du corps, as it were, than that weak and inefficient organization. Indeed, boys, that Co. F can't hold a ribbon to you." Capt. Ferd's eloquent remarks were received with uproarious applause, and the fancy drill was charged upon by the boys like a free lunch
Platt Price was as a reward for being a republican deserter. But because I have been an open, honest and outright *Free Trade Democrat*, and dare to own it, I am used by I the contemptible party "leaders" as a door mat to wipe their dirty feet upon. If it ever should happen, (and I confess it don't seem to me just now to be very likely) that the democrats could give me anything to which they could elect me, then these infernal, deceitful, and the fancy drill was charged upon by the boys like a free lunch

Meantime the little "Boss," (who success-fully coaxed our Republican Governor to make him Bank Commissioner), was seen negotiating with our ever-obliging telegraph operator, Harris, to keep the Danbury depot open all night and sit by the wires and cut out the victorious returns from the mighty west that should electrify the faithful De-mocracy of Norwalk, in waiting. So, early Tuesday night, the great "leaders" of the party, as they prefer to be called, were cor-ralled by the "Boss," at the depot. There were, as generalissimo, the little "Boss," Postmaster Honnecker, (to be) Senator Asa Smith, Collector Turk-[what Democratic conclave could be complete without Turk?] (Latin Orator and Brother Seymour, the late

were, as generalissimo, the little 'Doss, Postmaster Honnecker, (to be) Senator Asa Smith, Collector Turk-[what Democratic Conclave could be complete without Turk f] (Latin Orator and Brother Seymour, the late defeated Borough Clerk, the later defeated Judge of Probate,) Vice President of the silk stockings, Bill Hands, Drum Major Sam Daskam, Lieut. Nic. Martin, Port Warden Burr Smith, the late elected and yet defeated Burr Smith, the late elected and yet defeated apper little "Our Bessie" Dr. Brush, financial agent Fred Mitchell, Pioneer and Tombstone Bates, Blue Ribbon Grumman, Chief Justice Fred Mead, Deputy Walkace Dann, et ectera. All were full—the little "Boss"
M. At 7:30 sharp the first dispatch came clicking off the wires. It was in these words:
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Indiana 7,000 to 8,000 majority, and making large gains throughout Ohio." The cheers that swelled from thirsty throats fairly made the timbers under the old depot tremble. Their hearts and voices swelled, their eyes and bosoms filled, their mouths and noses watered. It was a moment of wild and delirious joy. Alas, too mo-mentously ecstatic to last! "Twere ever thus!

little highfalutin, and extending his broad, agricultural palm to the Doctor's dainty digits, Tom saluted him thus:----"Esteemed democratic Esculapius"----as Shakspeare saith, "with thy fair round belly with good capon lined," why, oh why, cans't not thou be joyous and happy?" "Why Tom." quoth the Doctor, don't you know that I was elect-ad Grand Mogulo G Grand Marshall, or some other deuced grand thing, at the last town meeting, and the dense stupidity of the democratic "leaders" and their ignorance of the law, just beat me out of the office, I and all my friends had worked so hard to win. How the deil can I be happy with such a cathartic and purgative as that from my own soul a law friends had worked so hard to win. How the deil can I be happy with such a cathartic and purgative as that from my own soul a believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. Can astand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul I believe it will. I can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul i believe it will. Can stand it. When no one but republican, and upon my soul i believe it will. Can stand it. When no were was so jolly in my life. Jim's got no hay out this election." Espying Captain Ferd tripping down in his usually fine, dilet tante style, Tom hailed him joculary thus, hop were was so jolly in my life. Jim's got no hay out this election." Espying Captain Ferd tripping down in his usually fine, dilet tante style, Tom hailed him joculary thus, hor walk parate one stury was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 on Saturday, by Justice Stuart. But in that supreme moment, what visions of their twenty long, weary years of office starvation filled their hungry souls! What pen can depict the yearnings and wrenchings with which this score of years of insatiate thirst for spoils and places never realized, thirst for spoils and places never realized, was even then torturing nearly every one of the motley crowd? There were present not less than a score whose souls had been, and by the prophecy of this dispatch, now were doubly haunted by hopes of the village post office next door. Its very proximity gave intensity to their pangs. For a generation had their covetous eyes looked over into that bit of green pasturage, their mouths drooling bit of green pasturage, their mouths drooling with the expectation of some day being able

to gobble the salary of the man whom Abraham Lincoln made postmaster of Norrepresentative as to a particular candidate for U. S. Senator. That is a matter which can safely be left with the legislative caucus. Any man who hasn't the confidence of his tante style, Tom hailed him jocularly thus-"Straighten up Captain, don't wilt so, and wriggle about as if you had no more back-bone than an angle worm! What's your teeth chattering so for? Youv'e got the finest company in the state. Everybody says your silk stockings were the only boys in White that kept sober at the Stamford parade and you ought to feel proud of it constituents sufficiently, without pledging, isn't a fit person to be nominated. We hope our friends will drop that unwise movement True, you hold no office, but they think you

MARRIED.

At St. Paul's Ohurch, byi the Rev. Charles M. Selleck, Wednesday, Oct. 13, Charles Dennis, of Brooklyn, and Sarah Esther, eldest daughter of George R. Cholwell. In Norwalk, Oct. 12, at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. C, M. Selleck, Mary Holly, daughter of the Iate Samuel Bailey, to Charles De Hart Brower, of New York city. In Portchester, N. Y..Oct. 13, by Rev. L. T. Phil-hys, Miss Mary E. Neen to Fred. C, Castle, both of Norwalk.

lips, Miss Mary E. Neen 10 Freu. 0, vanishing, of Norwalk. At East 122d St., N. Y., Tuesday=Oct. 12th, by Rev. James M. King, Prof. W. L. Tuttle, of the U.S. Medical College, to Mrs. M. Jonnie Dunkin, daughter of the late Benjamin P. Beekman, of New York. In Brooklyn, E. D., Oct. 7th, by Rev. Dr. Peck, assisted by Rev. Dr. Staple, of New Cansan, Mr. William H. Day, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Lydia T. Richardson, daughter of the late Henry C. Richardson, of Brooklyn,

# DIED.

In Norwalk, Oct. 15th, Sarah A. Brady, aged 81 years, 4 montns, 8 days. In Norwalk, Oct. 15, Martin H. Slattery, aged 3 years, 3 months. 10 days. In Norwalk, Oct. 15, Edward Grindrod, aged 66 years, 3 months. In Norwalk, Oct. 17, John McGinness, aged 22 years, 7 months.

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Joseph B. Cohen, The Champion of Stamford, and James Gordon,

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At Hardenbrook's Hall,

evening demonstration" of the Sik Stockings and the <u>d</u> \_\_\_\_\_ish, \_well, no matter, tother club. Rex met the Bosa," Burr Smith, Turk and Reque, and tried to engage their attention. It was no use, their heads were all among the stars. Just after dusk, Requa caught a poor, foreign bairn and yelped at him, "Why in Satan don't you go up and put on your uniform? We're going to have the biggest parade of the campaign to night." "Then why the divil don't you put on your own uniform," justly retorted Pat. The drum corps, meantime, had been hired and were out nobly earning their money like the noble boys they are, but somehow even their lively music could not thaw out the chill that had frozen the de-mocracy through and through the night be-FOR A PURSE OF \$50. Commencing on Monday, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock p. m.

This Match will be worth witnessing as the men are both well known and a good record may be looked for. Gallerys reserved for ladies. No smoking allewed in the Hall. Mr. E. G. Thomp-sor, has kindly consented to act as Referee and Stakeholder. A number of notable walkers will be present.

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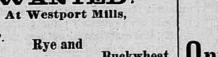
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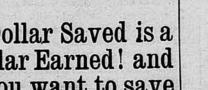
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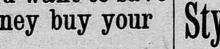
THANKING the Ladies of Norwalk for their past patronage I now take pleasure to say that I have enlarged my business and am ready for my Fall trade. All orders will receive prompt attention. I have also opened Pattern Rooms, and have on hand















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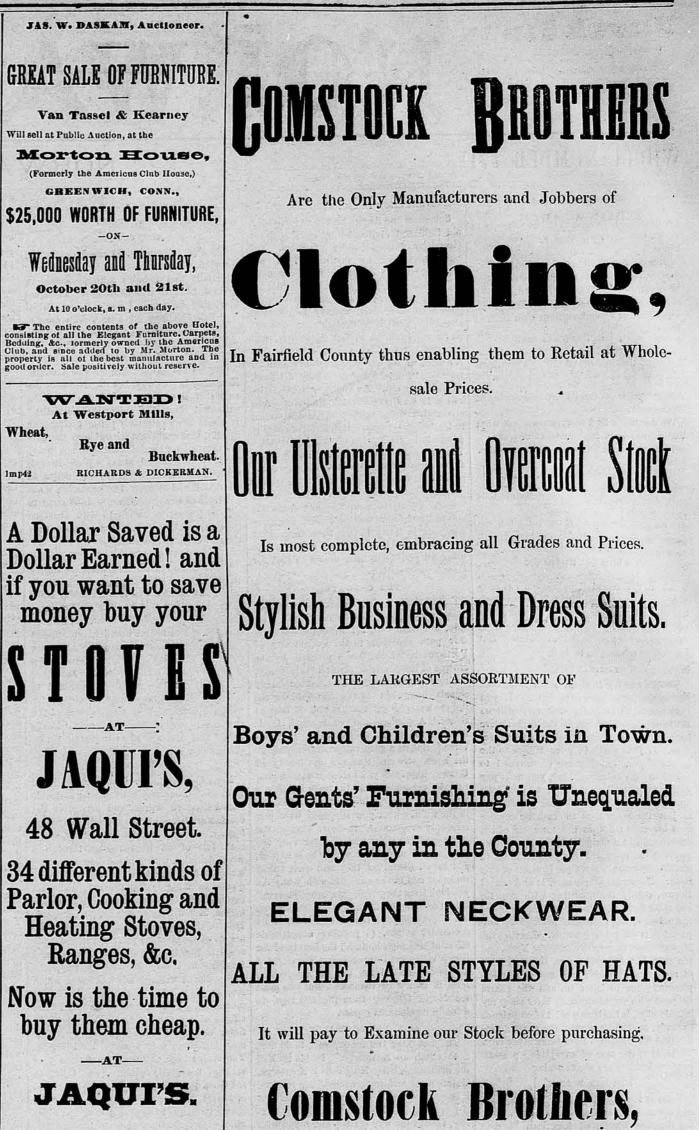
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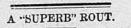
Ranges, &c. Now is the time to

buy them cheap. \_\_\_AT\_\_\_

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Grant at Stamford. Gen. Grant will be present at the great Republican Mass Meeting at Stamford, Thursday Oct. 21st. Secretary of the Navy Thompson, Governor Woodford and other speakers are announced. The speaking will be in the afternoon and a monster torchlight parade of all the leading clubs of Boys in Blue of the county in the evening. The N. Y. & N. H. Railroad will sell excursion tickets to and from Stamford that day.



ALL HAIL THE WEST! .829

ANSWERED BY THE PEOPLE! Ohio and Indiana.

### Overwhelmingly Republican!

The glorious victory achieved last Tuesday is succinctly stated in the stirring address issued on Saturday by the National Com- the Veterans, Bulkeley Zonaves, Hill Batmittee, as follows :-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1880. To the Republican Voters of the Union : The elections of Tuesday last clearly show Rowan Battery, all of City; Bigelow Battalion and Citizens, of Borough; companies from Westport, Darien, Five Mile River, that with continued zeal ard systematic effort New Canaan, Ridgefield, Stamford, George the Republican triumph in November will be complete and overwhelming. Our plurality in Ohio is about 22,000, being a gain of 5,000 town, and Redding, Danbury, Bethel and Bridgeport. The Norwalk, Ridgefield, over the exceptionally large plurality of 1879, while the election of 15 of the 20 Congress-Stamford, and Bethel Bands and numerous men gives us a gain of six members. Our drum corps furnished music.

plurality in Indiana reaches about 7,000, The decorations and illuminations surpass being a gain of 21,000 upon the Democratic plurality of 1878. In the Legislature we ed anything ever before seen in the city, and have a majority of 14 vin contrast with the were so general that strangers must have Democratic majority of 26 in the last Legisformed the impression that the city was unlature, thus gaining a United States Senator. animous for Garfield. From one end of the Of the thirtcen Congressional Districts nine route to the other residences were illuminathave been carried, making a gain of three ed according to the taste and means of the

residents.

everybody was happy.

The result in each state, and especially in Ohio, is the conclusive answer of the people to the false and malignant assaults upon the personal character of our candidate for presifireworks. Everything passed off well, and dent, which have thus far been the principal weapons of our opponents, and have been indecently and shamelessly repeated in the address this day published by their stunned and noralized National Committee. Both these victories are the result of a spontaneous and enthusiastic uprising of the people in favor of patriotic principles, enlightened legislation and good government. That in Indiana has been won in spite of the lavish expenditure of money by the Democratic candidate for the vice-presidenncy, who was nominated solely for that purpose, and by the same eastern emissaries who in 1876 vainly attempted to purchase the presidency, and who have re-cently traversed that state, shouting against, and at the same moment perpetrating, frauds made possible by the loosest election laws existing in any state in the Union, and which were purposely retained in force by a Demo-ounces, and these were a selection from two

members.

cratic judicial outrage. It is apparent from these results that, if Republicans relax no exertion, every North ern State will choose Republican Presiden-tial Electors; while it is not improbable that some of the Southern States will give their votes for Garfield and Arthur. Of the seventeen members necessary to make the next House of Representatives Republican, eleven are already gained, in Oregon, Ver-mont, Ohio and Indiana, and the full result is reasonably certain. The six Senators neced Main, and so named it. essary to make the Senate with the Vice-President, Republican, will probably be se-cured from the states of Ohio and Indiana already gained, and Pennsylvania, New York New Jersey, and Connecticut yet to elect. Thus with the inauguration of Garfield and | See adv.

Arthur all branches of the Government are likely to be republican once more. Republicans, however, need to be reminded of a remaining danger. The disappointed Democratic leaders will not shrink from desperate acts to prevent full Republican suc-cess. They have majorities in both Houses of Congress, claim full power over the final residential count, and have steadily refused to enact laws to secure the peaceable and orderly decision of a doubtful result. Let no possible effort be spared to make the Repub I can majority on the electoral vote so large as to avert the perils of a disputed count, and the majority in the next House of Representatives so decisive that there can be no conflict

in its organization.

rust there is not. South Norwalk's Grand Demoastration. MAGNIFICENT ILLUMINATIONS !

2,000 MEN IN LINE! UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM South Norwalk was all a blaze of glory last Thursday night. Everything conspired to make the great Republican parade a mag-

nificent success. The news from the West a turn in luck, though speaking in full brogue, "Dim lights shone over Sam Daskam's face, And dry lips spoke 'drinks,' to lips all wet with drool."

"Hist, hould your wisht," again shouted the naturalized brother, and then all was

Still.
"Did ye not hear it,? said all Three twenty-nine returned to plague us.", "No, 'tis the wrong telegram, by the holy Mo-Moses !"
"Och, be jiminy," shouted Pat, "Its that ould man Garfield "Wid his Mobile conthracts, "And ither rasealities,"

"Ingeanny! Ohin! 1 All Republican? Oh h-1!" And half the brethren broke and fled Amid one long-drawn Rebel yell.

These onlice came the telephonic call from Then quick came the telephonic call from the Boss, hissing hot from the side of Pros-

"How goes Ohio?" cried the Boss, "what news irom Indianner?" Harris, the operator, shouted back— "Alas ! Republican, my chief-And that's what alleth Hanner."

At this moment Brad Keith at the head of

a jubilant delegation of Republicans, invaded the depot. Seeing Undertaker Raymond and gravestone cutter Bates sitting silent and every one glum as if there had been a death in the house, inquired "whose funeral they were attending?" Outside the night was rarely beautiful. In the depot the Democratic funeral service was indeed affecting. After the Boss had departed to arrange the flags, brothers Sam Daskam, Honnecker and Turk undertook to manage the services as Presiding Elders. Every Democrat's chin was down to

his umbilicus, and the stillness of death was sullenly maintained by the sorrowing breth-Elder Sam Daskam was the first to gaily dressed in national colors discharging break the agonizing silence. The deepest gloom hung over his massive brow when he rose and said with touching solemnity "Brethren, under the circumstances I will served, to which the tired men did ample conclude this meeting by giving out a hymn I have just written for the occasion.

have just written for the occasion. "Hark, from the West a doleful sound, Strikes sadly on mine ear; My brother rebels, we shall fall, Gone up for good, I fear. All hope of office now is gone, Our doom is ecaled at last; 'Twere folly e'er to try again-Our days of power are past." justice. At 12 o'clock, the cannonading continued. Our City friends have reason to

The past has been a remarkably productive fruit season. especially so in apples A dismal effort was made to sing the hymn but so sad of heart were the mourners the completely broke down. Elder Honnecke The trees have been ladened with the fruit to here arose and said, "he hoped brother Das kam wouldn't attempt prayer because he al-ways made his pray with an e, and besiden by Mr. David Pollard, of Winnipauk. Samhe might just as well be honest about it and confess that he believed the Democratic cause ples left at our office of the Pound Pippin past praying for." Turk, with mind on the shekels, then arose and said "he thought the only appropriate thing to do on the solemn

barrels of similar fine sized fruit grown on one tree. Mr. Pollard has named the tree occasion was to take up a collection, and he would ask the financial secretary of the Silk Stockings, Brother Mitchell, to pass around Gen. Grant, and has named the finest of his apples after the large political fruits of the the hat." The "Boss" was interviewed early Wed present campaign, Vermont, Ohio and Indinesday morning. He declared "it was all up with Hancock. That henceforth there would ana. He found one extremely small and gnarley, and thought it very fairly representbe two parties, one composed of respectable

Capt. Ferd. B. Smith is re-painting his new house on West ave.

That walking match is to commence next week Monday night at the Opera House.

John McGinnis, of Cobble Hill, died almost instantaneously, Sunday night, of a congestive chill.

Officer Shelden, of the Borough Sunday force, was married last week to Miss Mary Nolan, of Saugatuck. We are indebted to Judge M. L. Mason

for a copy of the annual school reports for the Town of Greenwich. The Americus Drum Corps appeared in

new uniform last week and now present very creditable appearance. A little girl, the daughter of --

at South Norwalk, got a chestnut into its

do, and thus account for your rotundity, and believing you to be in fat pasturage they want it all the same, though they know not what it be. In the words of the poet—

here which are not been seen such that the seen such as the seen seen such as the seen seen "Office is their god, and office to win, They'll sell themselves over and over again The little "Boss" filled with the joy and hope of this first dispatch had hied him away home to get ready his flags to signal the great us all to shver by how seems sure to drown us all in November. I am proud of my com-mand. It's true they aren't all American without serious injury. and glorious victory at earliest daybreak. The sound of revelry meantime was kept up at the depot, when at about ten o'clock Harborn as we set out to have it, but they areall good fellows, that is those that aren't either ris' quick ear caught another click which made his eyebrows knit. "Fhat's that?" said one of the faithful, quickest to discern too proud or too lazy to march with us. I've had 'em out in a remote corner of the town to teach them the rail-fence and "fancy hollow square" steps we learned from the Green-wich and Porchester clubs over at Stamford.

My boys all did keep sober there and deport-ed themselves like gentlemen, for I lectured them soundly before we started and told them I'd tear the uniform off any mother's son I'd tear the uniform off any mother's son who got drunk, so all deported themselves like gentlemen. My greatest trial is that the ones we elected our president and our cor-responding secretary, and some few others, wont come out on parade with us. President Asa Smith says he's too old and too fat, and Secretary Turk says his feet are too big and sore to march and this kinder discourag-es the boys, and Vice-Presidents O. E. Wil-son and Platt Price say that they are too busy to parade, but they are renegade Repub licans any way, and only came over to us be-cause they thought our pastures a little

cause they thought our pastures a little greener, and we don't are so much for them, for we elected 'em vice-presidents of our club for nothing else in the world but to tickle their vanity and keep them with us for we know they have both lost interest." Tom could hold the "Boss" but a moment.

Tom could hold the "Boss" but a moment. In reply to his query why such general and utter fright, the Boss said: "I'm in no panic. I rather think I'm pretty well fixed. I've bamboozled that fool of a Republican Gov-ernor to make me Bank Commissioner for three years at \$3,000 a year. I'm Vice Pres-ident of the Danbury & Norwalk and Supt. and Treasurer of the Horse Railway, and it gtrikes me I've a soft thing of it; for, if we are defeated. I can slip back into the Repub-

are defeated, I can slip back into the Repub-lican party again long before my bank com-missionership runs out. Guess I can stand it." So saying he fled. As there could be no Norwalk gathering of

the Democracy worthy the name with col-lector Turk left out he also was interviewed. i lector Turk left out he also was interviewed. Says Tom, "Turk, what's the matter of these democrat, anyway? I haven't found one with the back-bone of a caterpillar. I can't even kick any pluck into them! What are you so ugly and glum about? You were elected assessor, weren't you?" "Yes, but no thanks to the democrats, Republicans elected me. My own party cut me as it al-ways does every one who never deserts his party. Then look at that outrageous attack on me in our own paper the Democrat of

on me in our own paper the Democrat of Saturday week. The GAZETTE is the only

Saturday week. The GAZETTE is the only paper that ever says a decent thing for me notwithstanding I go about and abuse its proprietors just the same as I do everybody. But they take the right view. They don't seem to mind anything I say and really I don't mean to be as mean as I really am, and there are to give mean differ thet. Then they seem to give me credit for that. Then see how Barnum and Eaton have lied to me

see how Barnum and Eaton have ned to me about getting me a place in Washington, when we got Congress out of republican hands. They not only never got me any-thing but said I was an intolerable bore be-cause I wrote them a few times a week. And now the democrats all over town are

cursing me because I got elected and tried to save myself, even if I did have to slaughter Lane to do it. Fact was Sanford, I saw what was coming and I just felt like Sandy Knapp when he capsized the Fearnaught full of boys. 'It's every fellow for herself now, Sandy can't swim.' I did get elected, no

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people and the other of the ---," well, no natter. REX, knows his remark was not framed for the men who dig on his horse railroad and will not offend honest Irish or

sandy can't swim. I did get elected, no thanks to the democrats, they meant to kill me just as they did Jim Mitchell and but for the minority law they'd done it and they can swear all they want to about it." Next, Long Tom appealed to Asa Smith fresh and fat, whose face was flushed with hencer of an empty Senatorial nomination at German ears. Call on the "Boss" himself, if you would know what he really did say, but don't judge him harshly for he was laboring under great mental depression at the moment. Did he have a premonition of honors of an empty Senatorial nomination at Stamford the day before, Said Tom: "Asa, coming events when he encouraged the for you ought at least to have a little hope and mation of the silk stocking club, and which courage about you. Your party has heaped howed how utterly weak they were without courage about you. Your party has heaped a high honor upon you and it ought to inspire you with a little pluck." Yes, they have done me a heap of honor. Pitted me against that dead stone wall, Oliver Hoyt, who is as sure to be elected as Ohio and Indiana are to go Republican again in November. Year after year, when I could have been elected, they run Woody before he'd dropped the swaddling of his new nativity and sucked his blood, and then they took up that Repnb-lican Bruggerhof and elected him, while I've worked and waited and hayen't had a taste of an office since Senator Buckingham sent me the foreign-born citizen's assistance, and yet his remark explains why the separate organi-

zations of Boys in White are kept up, and separate drills maintained. The Boss said Barnum's "Mules" had baulked and stalled in Ohio, but in Indiana, they had fairly burst the trace chains and kicked out the dash

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board! When the Danbury train came do wn, Long Tom Sanford shambled out of the depot. He had heard something dismal away up in his benighted lair at Redding. away up in his beinghted har at kedding. Tom at once sought out the chief nominees, set He congregated the little Boss, Ass, brother Seymour, Ex-Mayor Morison, Bill Mitchell, and Jakey Turk, &c., in front of Chief Jus-tion Market and Mayer that a take of worket and water and mayer that a take of an office since Senator Buckingham sent me down to the army of the James to help John Davenport take the soldier vote. I tell you Tom, that's a long stretch between labor and Worket and water and mayer that a take of male Weakness, for which one or all of his Arabian Medicines are specially adapted. Call and see Dr. Howe at the Adams' House, Tuesday and Wedenaday, Oct. 26th and 27th, Tuesday and Wedenaday, Oc

guests and other spectators, and Fall and Winter Styles now Ready. passed off brilliantly. Father Russell had a narrow escape the

other day, His horse became unmanageable. and while going at full speed Father Russell caught up the cushion and holding it before him jumped from the carriage, thus escaping

walk. P. S.—Thursday morning; hopes revice / Last evening's New York Express brought comfort and hope to the despairing Democ-racy. In double-leaded lines was the an-nouncement that, "Indiana was surely Dem-ocratic from the tail to the head of the ticket, including both branches of the Legislature and eight Congressmen. Also that "Ohio is in doubt!" This was just the cheese our friends wanted. Every man of them who craved an office swore with vehement oaths that they "knew it would come out so all the time." From the first, they had said "it was all a Republican lie," and now at last, and

all a Republican lie," and now at last, and after all heir dark hours of mortal agony, the

after all their dark hours of mortal agony, the true returns were coming in, just as they had said they would. The old office seeking guard again skipped forth from their hiding places as gleefully to the front as goats on a stable leanto. It was refreshing to see the hopeful hilarity of this old guard, whose noses have been starvingly turned for the past twenty years away from the public crib. With heads and tails up, like cattle in the oat patch, they scurried about to get up a "grand evening demonstration" of the Sik Stockings

evening demonstration" of the Sik Stockings

On Saturday last, while playing with other boys in the woods, George Nash, aged about badly injured by the explosion of a can of powder which he held in his hand, 'His hands and face were badly burned. Vice-President Reed, who is a democrat sent a telegram to the railroad agent at Stamford that if the Boys in White wanted any more excursions they could only have freight or cattle cars on Consolidated road so

disgraceful was their treatment of the company's property. J. T. Prowitt is an artist in the paper hanging line, and has an elegant stock of papers on hand. He also devotes his attention to the beautifying of houses on the exterior as well as interior, and sells prepared paint of the best quality for those who desire to do their own work. See his new adv. Foot ball has begun again. On Saturday week, the Second Eleven of the Latin School defeated the Selleck School by a score of three goals to nothing, the first goal being kicked by Youngs in twenty minutes, the second by Morison in fifty minutes, and the third by C. Smith in ten minutes. The first eleven of

Latin School are unable to induce any other school eleven in town to play them, and think of hunting up victims from abroad.

SOCIABLE .- A sociable for the benefit of the Garfield and Arthur colored Club is to be held at Hardenbrook's Hall this evening. They should have a good benefit. See adv.

So New Dress Goods at Earle & Smith's.

G Ask your Grocer for Ozone Soap. Hecker's Griddle Cake and Buckwheat Flour at Raymond & Nickerson's.

We New goods, just opened, at Earle & Smith's.

GT Milk, 7 cents per quart, Remson Bros Illuminating Candles at Raymond &

Nickerson's. Three button Kid Gloves, 50 cents, al Earle & Smith's.

GT Choice Confectionery, 20 and 24c a fb, at Raymond & Nickerson's.

G Wanted-Two or three young men to learn the dry goods business.

ST New Buckwheat Flour, at Raymond & Nickerson's.

TPlaids, Momie Cloths, Flannels, and a large assortment of Dress Goods at Earle & Smith's.

Dr. S. D. Howe, the Consumptive Specialist, of 436 Broadway, New York, (by requests) visits Norwalk, Oct, 26th and 27th, The Best in the World. stopping at the Adams' House, to give advice and examinations (with the respirator an instrument that gives a correct condition an instrument that gives a context contained of the lungs) free of any charge, whatever neither has he any medicines to sell. His Arabian Medicines can be had of his agent, Mr. Howard S. Betts, druggist. During the last forty years, Dr. Howe has examined more than 50,000 consumptives, and of neuros must have become an expert in his No Chemical Comcourse, must have become an expert in his specialty. He does not confess to raise the dead nor work miracles, but believes 80 out of every 100 can be cured with proper Hygenic Care and a faithful use of his Arabian Milk Cure, Tonic and Pills. Dr. Howe also gives particular attention to all Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nerve, Skin and Blood diseases, Fe Warranted Pure Lin.



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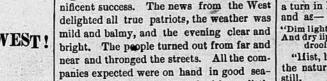
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son, and the line was started with as little lelay as possible, under direction of Chief Marshall James L. Russell, who was ably assisted by Major Crowe, Geo. N. Olmstead.

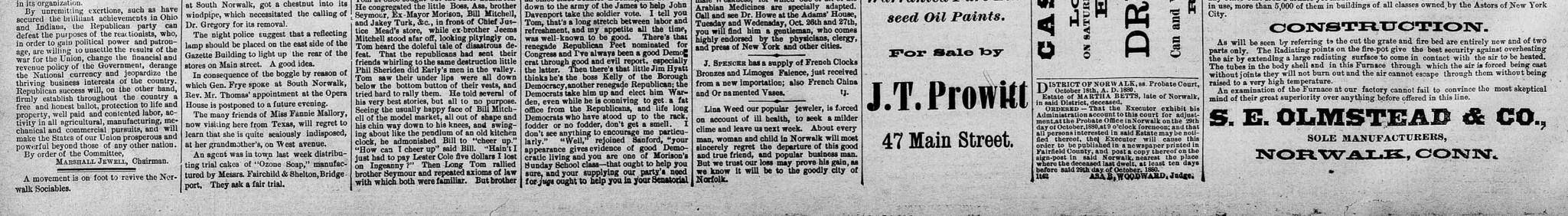
Ladies were frequently seen

After the march a good collation was

be proud of their grand illumination.

J. W. Scott and Geo. S. North. The Tow Path Cavalry, Capt. M. M.

Norton, led the line and were followed by tery, Boys in Blue, Young Men's Club, pect Hill-





## Tuesday, October 19th, 1880.

Fairfield County Items.

WESTPORT.

by that gentleman. Mr. J. is a successful farmer, and it is an open secret that he de-sires no change in the administration of pub-lic affairs. No Republican votes will be thrown away by residents in his locality. In honor of the cause which the Boys repre-sent and their visit the houses of the follow-ing citizens were illuminated : Messrs. Geo. Fairchild, Charles S., Leander, Edward and Henry Wakeman, E. P. Smith, George Fair-child, Jr.. F. Bedford, E B. Smith, Capt. Budd, William Sturt, Mr. Jennings, and Mr. Shaunnessy. The same night the H. & E. Club visited their friend Mr. Taicot B. Wakeman, and were the recipients of an en-WEST NORWALK The first sociable of the season was held by the ladies of Union Chapel, at Mrs. Le-Grand Johnson's, Wednesday evening. Messrs. Ed. Bates & Co., have bought another mill for the purpose of carrying on their manufacturing of coal and flour selves The mill lately occupied by Mr. Millard's Vakeman, and were the recipients of an enfur factory and belonging to the estate of H. ertainment which their prosperous host so B. Mather, is now occupied by the Messrs. rell knows how to provide. A stranger he Bates.

holding the liberality with which the good things were dealt to the Boys, and the free-Messrs. Bouton, Murray, Price and Fitz. dom and absolule pleasure experienced by all would have been loth to accept the crowd morris, of the Borough, paid a visit to the Metropolis a few days since, astensibly to eat Democratic, but then Green's Farms is chestnuts and view the city, but amused bound to do the right thing in the right way Thursday is the time set apart for General Grant's visit to Stamford, which place will be put in condition, not only to welcome themselves by eating apples and pumpkin pies. Come again.

RIDGEFIELD.

S. S. Blake of Bridgeport, was the Demotheir guest, but all his friends throughout the State. In the afternoon he will address the people, as will also Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Ex-Sccretary Robeson and Stewart L. Woodford. This item becomes local in cratic speaker last week, and N. D. Sperry and L. P. Deming the Republican. Next Friday evening, Hon. Samuel Fessendeo and Capt. Patrick O'Farrell, will adiew of the fact that one half of Westport will seek to gaze on the face of the champ-ion of Liberty and the friend of the Union. dress the people of Ridgefield on the ques-Sunday was the first rainy one we have had since Decoration Day in May last. A visit to the churches made it easy to determ-ine the proportion of fair weather christians tion of the campaign. Both of the speakers are eloquent, and the latter will interest the Irish citizens. Two of the most active Democrats in town

went to New York last Tuesday to get the friends of good government Wednesday night at National Hall, and impressed them all with the truth that the Republican party early returns from Ohio and Indiana. They gave out that they would not return if the all with the truth that the Republican party is the party of honesty and progress. Mr H. W. Lyon is doing the best kind of work for Crosby, as a candidate for Sheriff opposed to Sanford. He claims that West-port's portion of the 455 odd majdrity by which Sanford was elected three years are news was bad. Rumor has it that, they got back Thursday night, but they have not been very visible. Disappointment is the lot of all.

which Sanford was elected three years ago, will be reduced. He and his friends will A grand torchlight procession is talked o for the 28th by the Boys in Blue.

Rev Mr. Waters of Bethel, preached in the Congregational church, last Sunday. Bishop Williams was expected at St. Stephen's church, but has postponed his visit. Rev. Geo. Lansing Taylor of Brooklyn, preached in the Methodist church. Quite a number of horses are sick with the

Epizootic. B. T. Betts has been making improve ments on his house

been too short.

WILTON.

The depot has been re-painted, and looks L. I., which they reached safely. At 2 o'clock that day mighty shower recompanied of course much better. For the benefit of those who are fortu

by wind arose preventing their return to Connecticut, and their friends had fears of a nate enough to own taxable property, we will say that the assessors are F. D. Benedict, lisaster, which a telegram late at night al-Coas. Ofmstead, Samuel H. Barnum, Gould layed. Wednesday, the wind blew high from the north and the little bark could not D. Jelliffe and W. D. Gregory.

set out, and she did not reach here till Thursday evening Meantime Mr. Lewis and daughter came home by rail. The party The case of the Town vs Raymond, which was tried last fall before Justice Fancher and speak in highest terms of kind treatment at the hands of those in charge of the Life Sava jury, and which was appealed to the court Common pleas will be tried this week at ing Station at the Neck. South Norwalk.

The Congregational church and society, will holda special meeting Saturday. How New Canaan rum affects the average democracy has been illustrated here the

DARIEN. last few days; one poor fellow lay in The funeral services of the venerable Mrs. drunken fit the whole week long. Sally Mather, were attended at the Congregational church on Monday of last week. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, six of her grand-sons acting as pall-Asa Smith, Esq., the present head of the bearers. Mrs. Mather was born Dec. 11th Norwalk Pottery, was nominated for State 1781, hence had she lived till the 11th of De-Senator last week. Mr. Smith is a gentlecember next she would have been ninetyman of probity, property and character. nine years of age. She began life amid the But all his good qualities, which we gladly stormy scenes of the American Revolution concede, will not prevent the triumphant re and before the nation was really born. Durelection of Hon. Oliver Hoyt, the statesman ing her life-time great events have taken and philanthropist. place, vast changes have been wrought and onderful improvements have been made When she first saw the light there were but thirteen colonies and now we shall soon have forty states. Then there was no Chicago, no St. Louis, nor were there any railroads, nor telegraphs, nor ocean steamers. Mrs. Mather's birthplace was in West Norwalk in a house that used to stand on the site where Jarvis Street's house now stands. She was intelligent, quiet and unobtrusive; a true mother and a devout christian. She united with the Congregational church here in 1842 during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Platt, having been a member fifty-eight years. She retained her faculties remarkably well up to near the close. But towards the last, life and the weight of years began to be a hurden, though she was always hopeful and cheerfnl. The great fear that she might cause trouble and be a burden to others. Her children felt otherwise and often expressed the wish that she might pass her hundredth birthday. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, of whom she was the centre of affection and tender interest. For the last three months she failed rapidly and very perceptibly. She often expressed the desire to depart and be with Christ and greet the loved ones, who had gone before her. She quietly fell asleep Oct. 9th and now sweetly rests with her father. "Her children arise and call her blessed."

John S. Seymour, Esq., has received the democratic nomination for Judge of Probate, for the district of Norwalk. Mr. S. is a young lawyer of promise, "a gentleman and a scholar," and in personal attributes far better than his par. Judeed it is one of the enigmas of politics how a man of Mr. Seymour's gentlemanly instincts, high scholarly attainments, and conceded intellectual abili ty can affiliate with the baser elements which constitute modern democracy. He ought, and probably does, know better, but being honestly a free trader in principle, he is of necessity forced into the democratic party for there is no where else for him to go He has but recently come among us and consequently is familiar with persons whose estates and property intcrests are likely to be acted upon in the Probate court. Nevertheless he would, if it wer possible for him to be elected, prove a conscientious, industrious, and painstaking official, but as he stands not the ghost of chance of success, his acknowledged abilitie and high personal character all go for naugh in the contest and will not indeed command his own full party vote. "Tis pity, but 'is There is great rejoicing here over the result of the October elections. The face of every loyal man is radiant. All are confi-Sick. dent that this old state will roll up a large majority for Garfield, and the rebel spirit General Hancock was sick and under the loctors care Saturday and Sunday. The powill not only be checked, but that rebellion, litical strain upon a man who is purely a soul and body, will be buried face down-wards beyond all hope of a future resurrecsoldier, nothing else, has resulted as might be ion. "So mote it be." Mr. and Mrs. Freudenthal seem as happy have been expected.

Edward Street expects to open his new E HE ry goods store next Saturday. The Boys in Blue, with torches to the Mr. C. P. Woodbury was admitted to the umber of eighty, visited Mr. Willliam Jennings, Green's Farms, Tuesday night, by nvitation, and were handsomely entertained bar at Danbury on Wednesday last. The Catholic Fair is to be continued this y that gentleman. Mr. J. is a successful Our dealers have contributed liberwee's. Capt. Jas. Cousin and his brother Joseph

are away traveling, and will be gone a week or more. A boy named Harry Cnrist was badly bit-

ten by a dog last week. Dr. Kendall dressed the wound Mr. Fessenden's speech at South Norwalk,

ast week, is said to have been one of the best of the campaign.

All the Norwalk Boys in Blue are invited to Bridgeport next Friday, 22d, to join in a parade. It will be a grand affair. Attention is invited to the adv. of the great sale of Furniture at Auction, this week, at the

Morton House, Greenwich. The Bigelow Battal on will be out for drill

this evening. They go to Stamford Thurs day and probably to Bridgeport Friday. The parade of the Boys in Blue, in New York, last week, was immense, and admitted on all sides to be the grandest parade of the

kind ever made in America. Ground was broken yesterday for Town Clerk Selleck's new cottage on Divinity street. This makes three houses now in pro

ess of erection on that street. Early Friday morning, a stable at J. H Ferris' coal yard, was found to be on fire. A valuable horse was burned before the flames were extinguished. Supposed to have been Major Tibbitts had a grand turnout of the

incendiary. Mr. H. H. Barbour offers his elegant residence on West avenue for sale. A rare chance for some person of means desiring such a place who does not want the trouble and vexation of building.

Miss Potter's Pleiades, at Lockwood's Hall, last Friday evening, were greeted by a select and appreciative audience during an

upport Crosby. For some hours after the election news exciting Presidential campaign. All seemed rom Ohio and Indiana had been received, well pleased with the performance. Wednesday, it was impossible to find a dem-Mr. Arthur W. Austin, is Mr. L. Weed's crat in or near the village. The N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Company are uccessor in the jewelry business, under

rading west of their depot at Saugatuck, and will soon lay the tracks for a new and the Opera House. He is a Norwalk boy and learned his trade with Mr. Weed. For very long turn out. The present one has alsome time past he has been located in West-It is said Republicans and Democrats of

Weston will offer strong support to Capt. H. P. Burr for Judge of Probate. Capt. George Jelliffe of the schooner yacht "Cyclone," with Rev. A. N. Lewis and daughter, set sail Tuesday for Eaton's Neck, The Rev. I. Simmons will preach at the and M. E. church next Sunday, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Wing. His old parishioners and the public generally will avail themsleves of the opportunity of listening to him

> agair Company F will send a rifle team to New Haven on the 21st to shoot with the Regimental team on that day. It is expected that they will bring back with them some of the best prizes, as there are good marksmen in the team

Edward Grindrod, for many years night watchman at the Winnipauk Mills, died on Friday last. He was a member of Co. A. 17th Regiment C. V., and as a soldier and citizen was respected and esteemed. He was buried yesterday A terrible case of brutality is reported as

PAUL

NEW CANAAN.

Democratic Nominations.

SENATOR.

Gun Accident.

Wm. Keith's son Harry, a lad of 15 years

Democratic Parade.

The Democracy are preparing for a grand

torchlight parade to be held on Friday even-

ing the 29th. They are making desperate ef-

forts to make it a big thing, and will spare

City Meeting.

The German service at St. Paul's Sunday

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A Miraculous Cure of Asthma.

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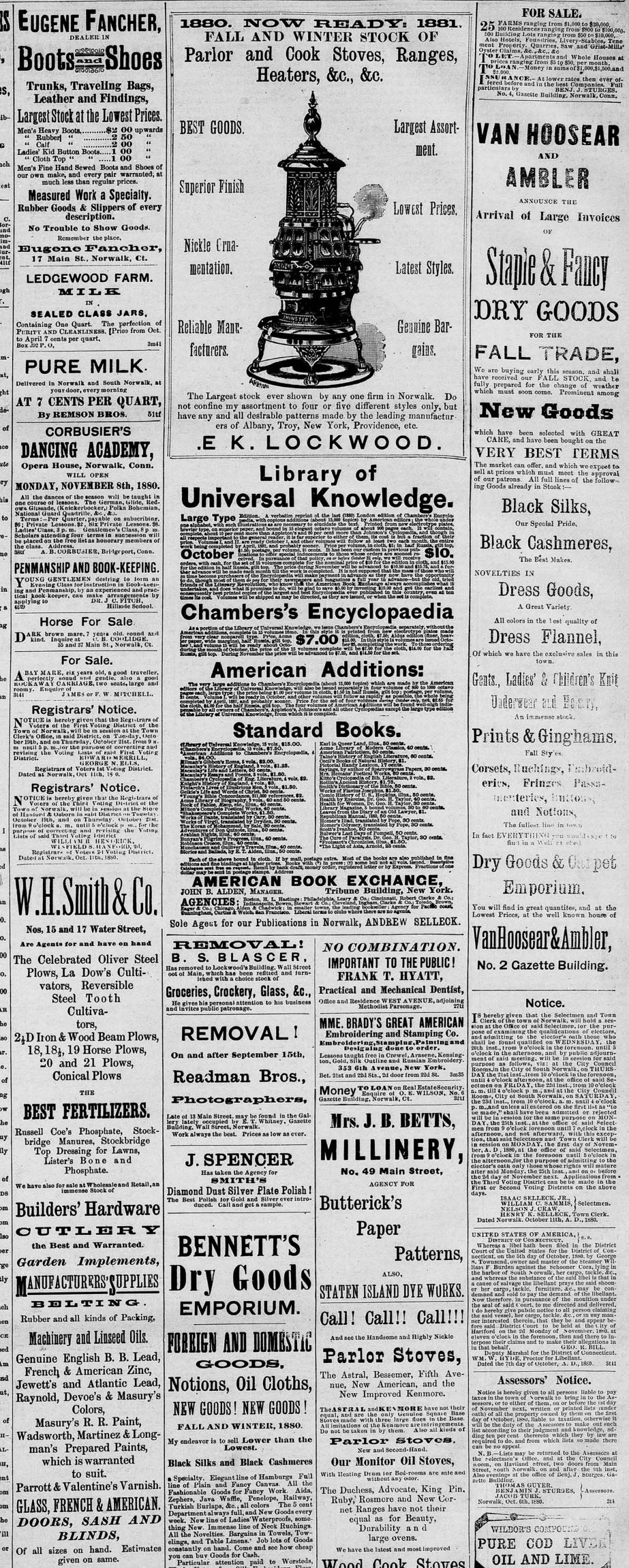
was largely attended.

having occurred last week near Blue Mountain. A Mr. Christopher Deering is the party accused of habitually and inhumanly beating his wife. He was sent to jail in default of bail upon proof and his own admissions, by Justice Stuart.

The White Boys, Veterans, Phalanx, and LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S he South Norwalk Companies all propose to isit New Haven on Wednesday evening, ex pecting all New Haven to return the complinent on the 29th. What will become of the Fair that night, boys?







as birds in their bright and cherry new home. May their sun ever shine and their sky ever be bright, is the wish of all their friends.

of age, living at Bull Run District, was cutting Mr. Bradford was favored with an audience last Sunday morning, larger than the Sunday previous. The lower part of the house was his initial on the but of his gun, while resting upon a stone fence, and dropping it, the full. All listened to the sermon with undi-vided attention. The subject was: "In hammer struck the wall and exploded the gun. The charge of bird shot went through Christ all may obtain help and power to live true lives. The text was in Hebrews, 4th his right hand and lodged in his left. He is and 16th. attended by Dr. Pardee and a surgeon from New York, but it is feared the poor lad will

The silver wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis French, which is commemorated this Monday evening, at the Rectory of St. Luke's lose his hand. Episcopal church, promises to be a delightful affair. A beautiful set of silver consisting of about a dozen pieces, adorns the tables together with a bountiful supply of everything good to eat and charming to the eye. The affair comes off in the new chapel which is a tasteful building just completed, adjoin-ing the church, in the rear. no money to that end. But no parade will WEST STRATFORD.

Hurrah ! Connecticut. Ohio. Indiana.

Did some one say 329 ? How about the Credit Mobilier now.

Can't Senator Eaton come this way again and make some more of his "predictions," they seem to be very funny reading just

now. Perhaps Joseph Pullitzer might try again. Just before the elections in the Octo-ber states, he was predicting heavy demo-cratic majorities in Ohio and Indiana. good wherever he may appear.

The "fraud" yelp has begun, "democratic voters have been bought." What a confes-sion for such an *honorable* party. "Its voters of elegant embroidered Skirts, suits, etc., at have been bought. Out upon you; the people wont trust you; that accounts for your defeat, you got down in the mud to make the Norwalk Skirt Works at Beatty's Hat 329, and the people stood upon your back and kept you there. Recollect gentlemen what Al xander H. Stephens told you. If you want to elect Garfield, throw mud at

DR. S. D. HOWE .- Dear Sir : You adver A half fledged democrat of this town, was tise that any person buying and taking your "Milk Cure" and "Tonic" will be cured of pretty badly set down on last Monday even-ing. While Hon. J. L. Barbour was addressasthma, etc. I have done so, and my asthma, of over twenty years existence, is gone. I induced a friend, residing sixteen miles distant, to try it; he did so, and his esthma too is gone. ing an audience in Masonic Hall, he (the h. f. d.) took occasion to ask the following question: "How about Mosby and Long-street?" Well, said Mr. Barbour, after the war ended they acknowledged that they had sinned against Heaven and Uncle Sam, and asthma, too, is gone. I commenced taking it on the 21st of November last, and my friend on the 6th or 7th of December instant; both were sorry for their misdeeds. We killed very bad, obstinate cases. I can give full the fatted calf, welcomed them back, and particulars of the case if desired. Allow me gave them a place at the table, but we did not urn out any crippled soldier to do so. Not so with the rest of them. They came up glorying in what they had done. They came up to the dining room door, forced it open, communication only hinted at, and to them crowded the union soldiers away from the table, and began to shout with one accord, "Bring on your Veal !" No more questions most respectable lawyers in the city of

Clark's Clippers constantly on hand. Over one hundred new names are to be Elmira. Dr. Howe has thousands of letters in two months she could walk around the 0 0 0 added to the registry list in this town, and at least three-fourth of them are republicans. Stratford is good for one hundred and fifty majority for Garfield and Arthur. The largest number of Hancock and Eng-lish veterans, that the democrats of Bridge-port have been able to turn out as yet is fifty six. The republican roll of veterans already That are made. Also a full assortment of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.-Correspondence and personal examination Respectfully, CROCKERY AND CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. Lamps of all kinds. Tin, Willow and Wooden Wares. of stock respectfully solicited. Terms Cash. Such as Rims, Hubs and Spokes, J. MOORE, Sarvin, Warner, Olds, and E. J. HILL, J.F. BENNETT. Wood Hub Wheels, is apparently as well as any one of her age, attending to all her household duties as briskly as ever. Gratitude compels me to tell you all this, at the field of the second seco six. The republican roll of veterans already Howe. NoRWALK Springs and Axles, CONN. contains over three hundred and forty names The democratic list contains the names of some who turned out with republican pro-PERSONAL. Common & Half Main Street, Stamford, Conn 19 Main St., Norwalk We have been advertising the Smith Medicated Prunes for some time, and are glad to see them endorsed in such strong terms as the following letter from a well known gentleman. Patent. And everything in the line of A beautiful picture was offered to those of cessions. P. S. I have just received a fine lot of An old horse was led in the democratic Charles F. Chew, **MOODY MEETINGS at NORTHFIELD** An old horse was led in the democrate procession in Bridgeport on Thursday even-ing last, with 329 pasted on his rider. The horse had stood hard usage, but that procession was to much for it. In the republican procession on Friday evening the following: **329** countries HEARD FROM, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. INDIANA AND Offic Solid For GARFIELD N November. letter from a well known gentleman. **IRON AND STEEL.** procession in Bridgeport on Thursday evenour citizens who had eyes to see it, and who HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS Extended reports of the ten days' meetings at Northfield in H. Y. WITNESS, 9th and 16th Sept. Both papers sent, postpaid, for 10 c., or 15 copies of each, postpaid, for S1. JOHN DOUGALL & CO., 7 Frankfort St., New York EISS DF FJET-RY. A beautiful new small 8 page weekly, con-taining choice selections from celebrated authors. Only 75 c. a year. Six copies sent as samples for 10 c. SARBATH READING, WEEKLY-CONtain-ing a Sermon, S. S. Lesson, and Keligious matter. SOC. a year. Samples free. Im29 PIANO TUNER, &c. ADDERS made'from poles, with shaved oak No trouble to show Goods. Call and see belord you buy and get just what you pay for, at Orders received at I. A. MEEKER'S DRUG STORE, 20 Wall Street. 1y3 Horse Shoes and Nails. L. J. CURTIS' ounds, light and firm, Also hitchiug posts Come and see us. No trouble to Show Cases for Sale. with fancy turned tops and iron caps, for A WILL DE Sold cheap at L. WEED'S Jewelry Store. show Goods, and a share of patron-Main Street. age solicited,

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eat, and my mind became cheered and opeful. In two months the change was wonderful, I persevered and have used it egularly now for over six months and have ncreased thirty pounds in weight. I am ore than comfortable, but my age (over 63 years) will probably prevent my entire re-covery. I still "occessionally" use the Milk in bright and innocent colors, sober facts assume Oure and Tonic, also your Arabian Liver Pills from which I receive great benefit, such a holiday dress as to be no longer dry or dull and mental exercise, in the solution of puzzles With a "God bless you" for what your adroblems, and other devices, become a delight. vice and medicines have done for me (and nauy in our neighborhood) and mine, I remain your thankful patient, MASON O. FULLER, HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE | \$1.50. Per Year, Postage Prepaid. | \$1.50.

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HAM'S VEGETARLE COMPOUND, to continue o suffer with a weakness of the uterus. Enclose a stamp to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pam-Gen. Frye of Maine spoke to a delighted audience at Music Hall, Monday night. His phlets. meeting was originally intended for upper Don't be Silly. Norwalk, but by an almost unpardonable error he was sent to South Norwalk. Nevertheless Mr. Frye is a speaker who will do

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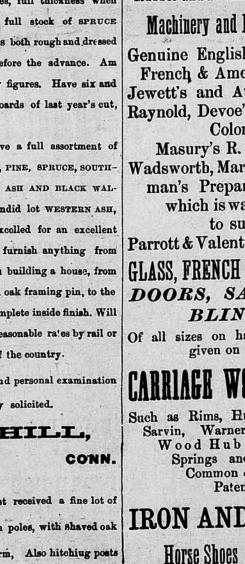
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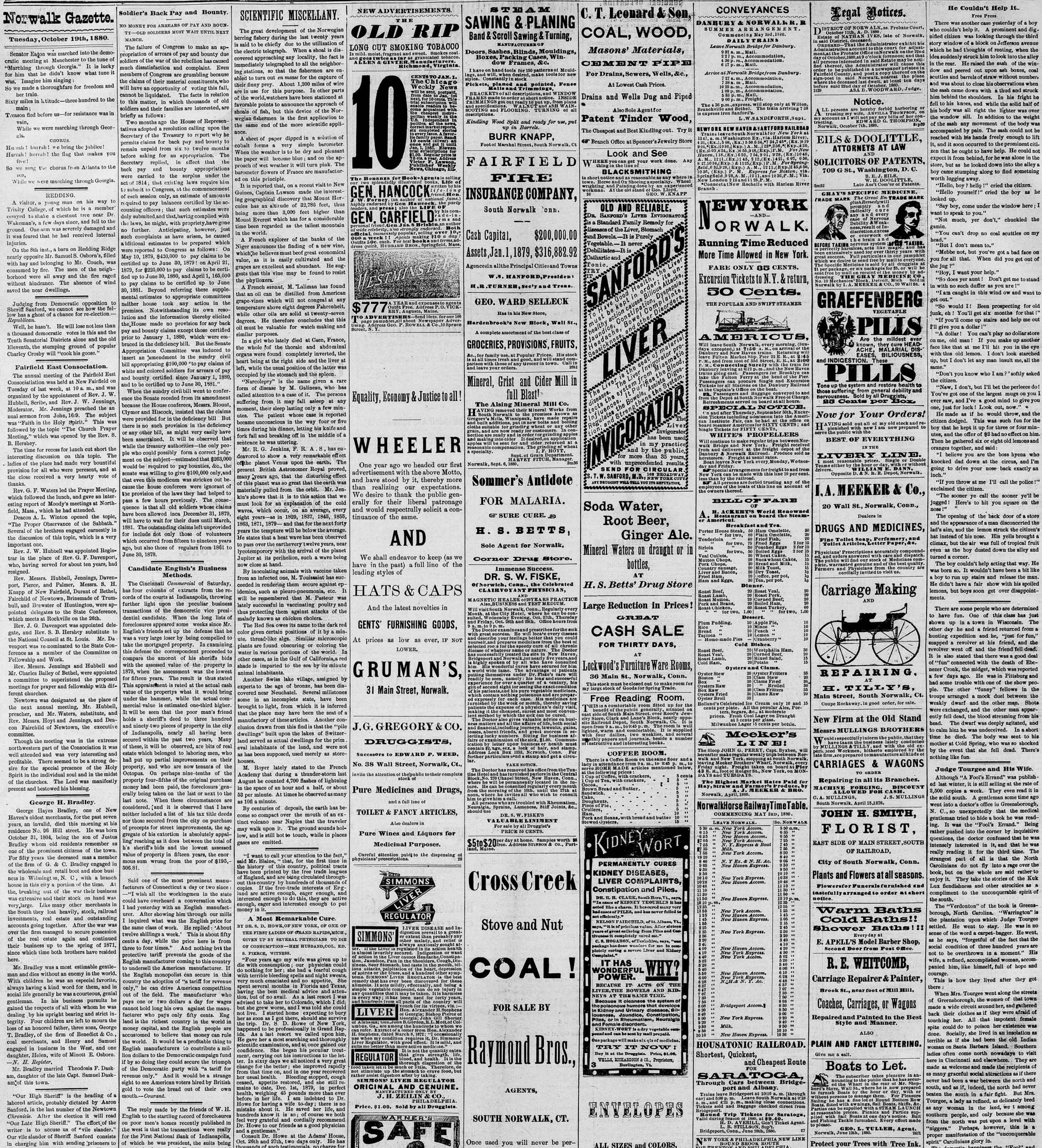
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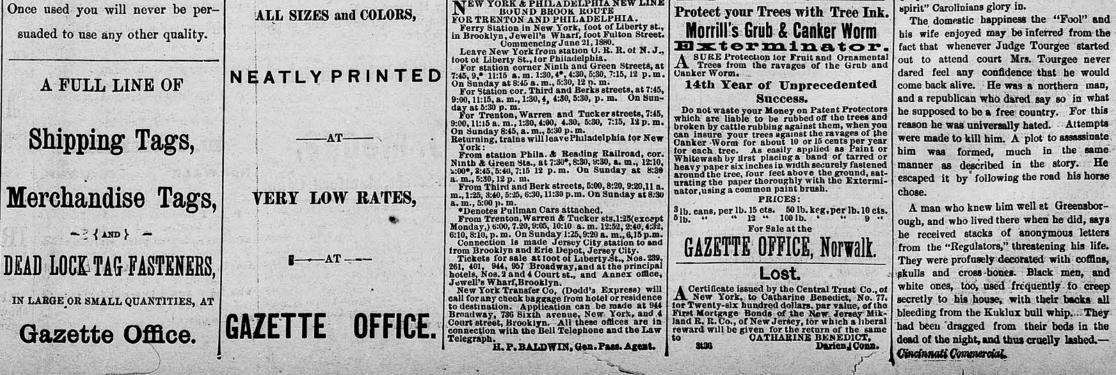
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