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built me a vessel long years ago,

son and gold.

and tall,

The Dreams of Youth.

And I fitted her out like the galleys of old;

Its sails were as white as the fresh-fallen snow.

And its bows were resplendent with crim-

Its bulwarks were firm, and its masts strong

And a gay-colored pennon on high was

The beauty of Youth lent a charm to it all,

And an image of Hope was its proud fig-

I launched it one morn in the spring of the

When the breezes were low and the sun-

and I, in the pride of my youth had no fear

Of the strength of the waves or the gloom

o I drenmed of the riches my galley would

But its masts were all broken, its bows

beams were bright.

of the night.

ever before

were bare :

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Two Sat Down

Two sat down in the morning time. One to sing and one to spin. All men listened to the song sublime, But no one listened to the dull wheels din.

The singer she sat in a pleasant nook. And sang of a life that was fair and sweet, While the spinner sat with a steadfast look, Busily plying her hands and feet. The singer sang on with a rose in her hair,

And all men listened to her sweet tone ; And the spinner spun on with a dull despair Down in her heart as she sat alone. But ah ! on the morrow no one said

Aught of the singer or what she sang, Men were saying, "Behold this thread !" And loud the praise of the spinner rang. The world has forgotten the singers name-

Her rose is faded, her songs are old? But far o'er the ocean the spinner's fame Yet is blazoned in line of gold.

Do Men Gather Grapes of Thorns or Figs of Thistles? COGITATIONS OF A PRACTICAL MECHANIC. The above question has again and again presented itself to the writer while listening to the logical reasons and arguments set forth and in observing the movements, progress and means used for the accomplishment and success of the present temperance reformation by its advocates. The conviction strengthens itself that there is room, and that within easy reach, for still further reform and improvement before we can reasonably expect the attainment of any great degree of success. In offering the following suggestions, the leading thought and aim is to carefully trace the plans and designs of the Great Architect, and hewing to the straight and unerring line of Divine Truth, as revealed and set forth in the Scriptures, rather than the matter of popular opinion and sentiment of the day, or where the chips may chance to fall; and in so doing is not conscious of any baser motive or desire than the correction of some of the accepted erroneous ideas by comparing them with the great standard of Divine Teaching and Revelation given to us, and of shaping our course to harmonize therewith for a successful issue in the future. The commencement, as all know, was inaugurated by a religious zeal and philanthropy, in connection with an appeal for Divine assistance, to push forward and strengthen the work entered upon, which thus far is commendable and according to the revealed will of God; but whether the plans adopted,

means used, sentiments expressed or instructions given subsequently, were in harmony with Scriptural teachings and Divine revelation given to us, or that those recognized as leaders could err in wisdom or judgment, seems scarcely to have had a thought, they advocating and claiming a prominence among first and foremost, even to the threatened rupture of the nurch organizations if need be for its accomplishment. That it should have a place, with due attention and consideration, no reasonable man will deny; but that its place is secondary to religions church organizations we have abundant proof, as it appears in the history of the creation and fall of man in the person of our first parents, the promise first to them, afterwards more fully renewed in covenant with Abraham, and repeated again and again by the Prophets and Law Givers in succeeding generations, to provide a way of salvation; not from drink, debaucheris, and for the maintenance of a temperate life, as we hear it often asserted and repeated, by almost every modern temperance advocate, and that hope of every reformed man is by SPECIAL DIVINE POWER AND ASSISTANCE from above, etc.the power of abstaining and avoiding being an organic principle of the system given and continued in the reach of every individual, down to the present-but to provide a way of REDEMPTION AND SALVATION FROM SIN, as entailed upon the human race by Adam's transgression and fall. If the attempt be made to found it on special Divine power and Scriptural authority, is it not well to see if it harmonize with Scriptural history and Divine economy? Does it not plainly appear that the antediluvians, for a period of about sixteen hundred years from the creation, notwithstanding their fallen state and their exceeding wickedness, to such a degree that we are told God determined to destroy man from the face of the earth, have left to the world an untarnished temperance record; and do we not in these modern times find frequent individual cases of those making no religious professions and claiming no Divine restraint, living strictly rigid, upright temperate lives; also reformed men, formerly among the worst examples of drunkenness, debauchery and want, now in the foremost ranks of the reformed, and also without any such claim? Does not the evidence strongly indicate that the original and organic state of the human race, even in its fallen condition, was strictly temperance, and that the examples before us in these modern days confirm the position? is any one ready to prove by facts and occular demonstration that it also is not within the reach of the generations of the nineteenth century? Will any upon a calm consideration and thought deny that the safety of members of the Reformed Club even, depends mostly upon their keeping away from the old haunts, out of the way of temptation by old associates; and is any man, even the strongest and most temperate, with all the professed Divine restraint, willing to risk the effect and consequences of a consecutive nightly association and companionship with the inmates of the bar-room or liquor saloon? Not that it is impossible, but have we any Scriptural warrant for Divine protection while conducting ourselves in such violation or neglect of the precept "Lead us not into temptation?" Is it not a fact beyond dispute that the habits of liquor drinking are artificial, also that all other minor indulgences of beer, cider, sodawater, tea, coffee, &c., so universally defended and cherished by most of the zealous reformers even, are entirely unnecessary and belong to the same class-though not far ad-

vanced in the downward scale-and are un-

called for by any organic or constitutional

of each and every one of the above named

beverages from each family household result

in the salvation of the rising generation as

brought into the world, and would not the

self-denial of the parents, guardians and

teachers prove in many instances personally

beneficial, and their daily example also prove

to be the controlling influence in teaching

and training of the children? Does any one

deny that progress thus far would not be

manufacturers and dealers of every kind?

Are we to conclude because the way or

methods already within our reach, which

perhaps may be distasteful, unattractive, un-

popular or difficult, consequently often neg-

lected, ignored, set aside, or trampled under

not the Great Teacher upon one occasion dis-

stance upon Divine record where the use of meant by the earnest advocacy of a prohibithe ordinary natural physical means, to the full extent of human power within reach was set aside or superceded by special Divine power and without regard to difficulties? Is it not conclusive, by all the range and scope of every day practical observation in life, down to the present? In illustration of the point in question let us look at the existing condition, physical, of the human race. In ur observations do we not find it in the most helpless condition of all the creatures inhab-

iting this earth: each individual as brought in the world is in immediate want of clothing, food and shelter to preserve life and minister to their comfort? Is not the great majority of the heads of families confronted with the stern, inflexible and difficult problem of providing these necessary things for himself and the weaker members of the household? Is not the want imperative and absolute, and could the human race in this latitude long e sist even without them? Does the Almighty in recognition of this imperative need bestow for its relief anything more than the crude naterials? Could not many heads of families truthfully plead that the machinery, skill and means for providing clothing or building houses for their shelter and comfort was not possessed by them as individuals, and reasonably claim Special Divine assistance? Do hey not find by all practical experience and observation that the curse pronounced upon Adam after the fall, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," is still in force. and that they are required to exercise all the faculties, energy and physical power with which the race is endowed for these purposes, and furthermore to recognize and observe the order also of times and seasons, as ordained and established by the Great Creator? Though we might be fulfilling the decree "to till the ground" by plowing and planting n autumn and winter, yet every one with any observation and experience knows that would prove a disastrous failure; and have ve not reason to believe that the individual

would die upon his knees, in pleading for Special Divine power to supercede the plain dinances and natural physical laws, as we have them set forth and given to us, and the use of means within our reach, before receiving answer to such prayer, though perhaps never more earnestly and reverently offered? Will not the same principles and observations apply to the discovery and developments in the arts and sciences of the few last generations—the art of printing, the commands and ordinances as given in the ise of steam as a motive power, the laws and uses of electricity, the discovery and manufacture of explosives, the working of reformers ready to accept these truths and metals—till we see mountains tunneled, the move forward and take the leadership among country interwoven with a network of rail- their fellows, adopt rigid self-denial and ser coads, and travelers transported with the the strict example of total abstinence, not speed of the wind; the oceans of every only from everything that can intoxicate, but clime plowed with steamships, and our rivers from every substitute for the God-given and bays with boats of all sizes and descriptions, for pleasure and business; continents traversed and oceans undergirded by tele- ing, that all the influences, private, domestic graph wires for the transmission of commu- and social, brought to bear in the forming of nications with the rapidity of thought; streets | character and | habits of children as brought and public buildings lighted almost with the | into he world, that they may know nothing brilliancy of noonday; the records and news of intemperance in any degree except from of the previous day given to the readers at history? Should we by so doing have any an universally early morning hour; books of reason to fear that they would become drunk art, science and general information placed things been accomplished by the will, energy, perseverance, thought, study and experiment; often disappointments, discouragements, failures; sometimes abandoned by one then taken up by another, frequently

requiring the union of individuals in counsel.

combination of capital, and in some instan-

ces of National assistance for the pursuit and

accessful completion of the enterprise; and

notwithstanding the difficulties encountered,

s there an instance upon record, where

Special Divine power has been given to us

for their accomplishment? Does any one

deny that all these elements have existed

from the time of the creation, and that the

aculties of the human organization, perceptive and reasoning; of research, study, omparison and experiment were also conferred upon the human race at the "begining," and descended through succeeding generations to the present, and that all of the attainments enumerated above were possible and within their reach through all the succeeding centuries to the present day? Does not the fact indisputably and boldly force itself upon us, that until man brought into exercise these faculties of thought, will and power with which he was endowed by the Creator, that he was oblidged to forego the benefits and advantages of these existing lements? Is this physical Temperance Reform any exception to the law which governs and controls all other physical objects and other human attainments and achievements enumerated above? Is there anything connected with it more formidable or difficult than with those above mentioned? Shall we deny that an evil and a habit of the human race, no trace of which is found in the original organic structure of the physical system, in coming from the hand of the Creator, but is wholly artificial, brought upon themselves by the perverted and excessive use and abuse of one of the gifts of God, the correction of which in every instance can be accomplished perfectly, by the abstaining from and putting

away of the article causing the mischief,

each individual for himself, cannot be done

by the power, intellectual and physical, given

universally in common to every member of

the human family? Do we not find the

truth of these principles confirmed in every

instance by the teachings of Scripture? But

some will tell us that some individuals possess morbid hereditary appetites-granted. The same can be said of many other diseases -consumption frequently in this climateand is it not a well-known fact that notwithstanding such hereditary taint the disease is actively engaged in the present reform? Are often in a great measure checked and con trolled, and in some instances warded off by avoiding the producing causes, the exercise of rigid care, the proper medical treatment, and the patient finally dies of some other disease, yet not in every case. But in the case of hereditary appetite (so-called), no matter how strong, can any one produce an instance where the individual when avoiding the producing cause-Drink-keeping himself away from where sold, and the company where drank, indulging in no gratification whatever, became or died a drunkard? Is it not effectual in every instance without a shadow of a failure? But some will tell us and social, except the one ordained of God that the inclination is so strong they cannot and provided for all his creatures, and set refrain. Is the hereditary taint confined such excuse be tolerated towards the mothers and daughters if found in a like condition? Would not the advice be given with empha- yet seen, and the hopes of the future become sis, at least by the same whole-souled de- like the brilliancy of the noonday sun? Is bauchees-keep away from where sold? Are it not just as possible to the generation of they willing to acknowledge they cannot to-day as to the generation of forty years

accomplish that, which is daily performed by hence? Notwithstanding the indisputable deny that progress thus far would not be felt and have its influence unmistakably upon the felt of complaint? What becomes of the superi- there be found throughout all the ranks of hand to hand encounter with some stray ority and strength of which we so much the most ardent and zealous advocates, "two hear? The brute animals even, both wild out of twelve," or even two out of a hundred, and domestic, without the gifts of reason and who have the courage to face the giant judgment, exercise their physical faculties and avoid that which is hurtful and detrifoot; that God in his benevolence and mercy mental; and shall man, endowed with reason charge of singularity, and unsociableness, will indulge the caprices of such, and will and judgment by the Great Creator, filling provide and bestow other means, or work the highest place of created beings upon miracles even, for the accomplishment of the earth, and to whom all other creatures are great ends, in answer to the petitions of those made subject, possessing an intellect to unwho loudly advocate the principle of derstand, and a faculty to grasp the achieve-SPECIALITY? Have we any warrant or ments of the present day, as we see frequent-Scriptural authority for such a belief? Did ly demonstrated, admit the degrading confession that he cannot control his own physitigctly caution his Disciples against cherish-

ing any such sentiment? See Mat. 7:6. Can still think, and are unconvinced, that the ordinances instituted by the Divine Master.

tory "NO LICENSE LAW?" Is it not a con cession, and that by the most earnest advo cates, that an enactment by the STATE LEGISLATURE, rigidly and strictly enforced, roducing a separation between drinker and drink, would effect a reformation and restor-

them to a condition of sobriety and health Will not a voluntary refraining from drink produce a like effect in every instance, and far more preferable? Physicians tell us that the entire physical organization of every individual bone, muscle, &c., is changed and enewed every seven years. If so, and should the subject be reduced to the lowes state of degradation and debauchery possible for a human being to fall, and the desires for reformation be sincere, there are sober inter vals when consciousness of his condition and see it manifested in its unvarying regularity, the producing cause must be in the ascendant and if feeling at the first unable to copindividually and single-handed with the difthe earth in its movement in its orbits? Can ficulty, still there is left the power to request friendly hands to interpose and assist, with a kindly restraint for a time, till the will, reason, judgment, self-respect and self restraint can resume their wonted sphere of action, which with a persistance adherence of seven years, will result in the thorough mastery and recovery from the effects of

linance: or by the teachings and practices of the Apostles in after years, that its use is ot perfectly legitimate? What are we to un erstand to be the meaning of Paul in his 1st the debasing habit and restore to a condition epistle to Timothy, 3:8, "Likewise must the equal to that originally enjoyed. If such be acons be grave, not double tongued, not the case let us not deceive ourselves with the iven to much wine," &c. Also in his Epistle presumption that the Almighty will set o Titus, 2:3, "The aged women likewise, aside and ignore these means within our that they be in behavior as becometh holiur reach and interpose with miraculous ness, not false accusers, not given to much nanifestations of his Special Divine power wine." &c. for our reformation. Has He indeed become Is not the inference plain, that the wine changable being? Is it not an established principle, set forth by all Scriptural teachings and Divine authority, that the Almighty

to set aside or ignore the means placed

or uupopular, that He will stoop to humor

their caprices and neglect, and will provide

an equally established fact that God never

interferes with the free agency and will of

man, but if he chooses to disobey the plain

Scriptures, he must abide the penalties of so

doing? Are the professed advocates and

beverage which He has provided for all His

creatures, as well as by sentiment and teach

ards: and can we not conclude that the

methods enumerated above will be radical

and effectual, and are the means ordained by

God by which the reform is to be accom-

plished? But we hear it frequently intimated

that it cannot be done. Ifso, let us see where

lies the unsurmountable difficulty? We read

in inspired history, familiar to all, of the jour-

neyings of the Children of Israel from the land

of Egyp to the promised land of Canaan; of

their privations discouragements, guidance, dif-

ficulties, deliverances, preservation and sub-

sistance through a desert country; of their

receiving frequent proofs and assurance of

success, and of final fulfillment of the prom-

ises given them in the overcoming of their

enemies by the way, and by their promised

complete subjection in the land to which

they were journeying, by indisputable evi-

dences of the ability in the leadership, both

human and Divine, unequaled; and of their

ability through that leadership to overcome

any obstacle that might present itself; of

their arrival at the border and that they were

in the way of God's appointment, to find

them at last dismayed and disheartened, by

the prospective giants of anticipated conflicts

and self-denials, and even after the inspection

of the country by their twelve chosen mes-

sengers, find them expressing their murmur-

ings, courage wavering, unbelief in the

ascendancy, ready to forego the benefits of

their journey almost accomplished and within

reach, turning back into the wilderness,

choosing failure and unnecessary defeat

rather than use the means given them for the

successful conquest, in the exercise of un-

flinching self-denial, resolute determination

to follow the able leadership to a successful

issue and receive the benefits of the prom-

ises given them. Was not the cause of their

defeat unmistakably expressed in the com-

plaint, "We be not able to go up against the

people," Numbers, 13:31. "Would God we

had died in the wilderness." Numbers, 14:2.

"Say unto them, as truly as I live, saith the

Lord, as ye have spoken in mine cars so will

I do unto you. Your carcasses shall fall in

this wilderness," Numbers, 14:28:29. Did

they escape privations, dishonor, defeat, and

premature death even, in the indulgence of

their timidity? Does any one doubt that they

might have entered the promised land as easi-

well as at the end of the forty? Was any other

means provided for their entrance and pos-

session, than by vigorous conquest, such as

was ordained from the first? Can we see no

analogy between their history, and the popu-

lar sentiments and practices of those most

we not looking for some Special Divine mani-

festation rather than the exercise of the fac-

ulties, and the use of the means already given

to us in common and within easy reach of

success of a complete temperance reform, is

not the great want and demand of the times

an unflinching determination on the part of

every parent, guardian, teacher and temper-

ance advocate of both sexes, that for them-

selves, independently and alone if need be

adopt and practice the habits of inflexible

self denial from every indulgence in drink of

whatever name or form, private, domestic

the rigid examples of purity and abstinence

before the rising generation? Does any deny

that the effect would be an instantaneous and

immense stride far in advance of anything

Unpopularity, the giant Social Custom, and

the giant Domestic Indulgence, brave the

and deny themselves in order to save the

coming generations? Have we not instead,

been turning to the right and to the left, ad-

vocating and adopting almost every other ex-

pedient for the accomp ishment of the object,

overlooking our own inconsistencies and in-

dulgences, attempting legally to shape the

course, and to correct the wrongs committed

by our neighbors and fellow citizens until the

all? If we be sincere in our desires for the

hen known and used, was intocxicating, or se must we not admit the alternative that the caution given to them by Paul, was will not do that which he has placed within uperfluous and uncalled for? If its origin as the reach and power of man to do for aimed by some, be "Satanic," does it not himself? If so, what then becomes of the mmediately follow that he is entitled to theory and repeated assertions, of the neces recognition and respect, as partner in the sity of Special Divine assistance to accomoriginal creation? plish physical reform? Is it expected that he If its origin and its use as instituted in the will exercise His power to bring human subjects to obey His will, or if they choose

"fermented wine" from our Church organi-

zations, while we have still continued to

social indulgences and examples, without a

grimace: although the sentiments, habits,

and character of youth are almost entirely

built up and formed thereby? Does the in-

ipient cause of the evil really lie in this or-

dinance, or propogated by it? Is it not simp-

absurd to assert and claim that fermented

rine as used by the Evangelical Churches

though denounced by some as a "Curse,"

Holy Mockery," "Satanic in its origin, and

unsafe," is responsible for the evil, both from

he insignificant quantity and the infrequency

of the oecasions, or that a small portion even,

originate by its use, at the sacramental

board? Do we not in our zeal forget that

bears the impress of the Divine hand, as

nuch as does the growth of the fruit, or does

God condemn what he has created? Can

anyone elicit or prove either from the teach-

ngs, precepts, and commands of the Master

connection with the institution of the or-

acramental Ordinance be Divine, do we not and ourselves in the attitude of condemning what the Master himself has created, ordained and approved, besides practically denying his omnisciense in our presumption, that he tid not foresee the dangers, and the practical nfitnesss of the institution in these modern imes; if the claim of "unfitness" be substaniated? If such be the case, does it not follow that He is not that faultless, perfect, and unerring Teacher and Guide, foretold by the inspired Prophets of old, and as heralded by John in the wilderness of Judea, and will not also the suspicion of uncertainty reasonably attach itself to His teachings, touching the sufficiency of the atonement, our hopes of salvation, the future state of the human ace, the resurrection of the body, etc., in short, find ourselves at sea without a chart, ities in that portion of the country where and to say the least, unsettle the foundation of our most dear and vital interests? Have we not also reason to believe, that the com-

mands of God given on Sinai, in the ancient Mosaic dispensation, ordained to be observed is a chaste and loud answer to the indecent Tabarnacle worship, authorized the use of the whole campaign. "fermented wine? Idescribed in numbers 28: 1 8. as "The offering made by fire," "A Ephah of flour mingled with beaten oil" for

a continual burnt offering." For the drink trifle with his mighty verdict, or prevent the offering thereof, "thou shalt cause the STRONG WINE to be poured unto the Lord," in the holy place," "morning and evening," "thou shalt offer it a sacrifice made by fire, of a sweet savor unto the Lord." Have we here any intimation of "Holy

Mockery?" Is it the opinion of any, that it

s not essential for success, to be careful in

ur observance of the exact line of instrucions and precepts given us, that God will not be strict to mark our faults, and will get the noble work of the Republican newsoverlook our omissions and neglect, will expapers. There has never been a campaign ercise his mercy and indulgence towards us, in which the power of an intelligent and conbecause we are his professed friends and folscientious press showed itself so great as in lowers, that the end will justify the means this. There has never been a campaign in adopted, and that he will approve and ratify which the Republican newspapers, and parthe same? Does not Paul distinctly tell us ticularly those of the interior, were so far in in Romans, 2:11, "There is no respect of advance of public opinion, and none in which persons with God?" Again in his epistle to they have had a more electric success in the Collossians 3:25, "He that doeth wrong arousing the better sentiment of the country shall receive for the wrong which he hath to the dangerso f a democratic administration. done; and there is no respect of persons?' When General Hancock was nominated Again we read in John 6:15, Jesus perceivhardly a Democrat could be found who did ed that certain men would come and take not sincerely believe that his candidate was him by force to make nim a king. They had foreordained to be President, and many Reseen his miracles, and had confessed one to publicans feared it. His nomination made a another, "This is of truth that Prophet that temporary truce in this State. His personal should come into the world." They had becharacter was above reproach. His military come convinced of his ability and power, and record was brilliant, and it had not been concluded the movement would be immediproved that in civil affairs he would be inately patronized, it being professedly for the competent. There was a time when General

accomplishment of that, which when questioned upon a certain occasion. He confessed, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world." Did He not on the contrary plainly intimate to them, that they were not of the mettle, and did not possess the spirit of self-denial, requisite to become the heralds of His advent into the world, such as was exercised by Peter and his associates. when instructed to proclaim the kingdom of heaven is at hand," also upon a subsequent occasion, when sending forth the other seventy disciples, To "carry neither purse, nor script, nor shoes," also in after years by Paul in his travels and labors? Would it not be well for us to pause, and take a rerospective survey of the field, and the progress thus far, from the stand point of the great teacher when he said, "And why call ye, me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 6,46. Is it not better "to take in the situation," accept the truths as presented, and profit by the past few years

experiences and mistakes, and adopt the recept spoken by the Divine Master upon he same occasion last quoted, "Why peholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye." Luke 6:41, "Cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly, to pull out the ote that is in thy brother's eye," Luke6:42. Does it appear from past experiences that e opponents of temperance have much to ar thus far from the popular sentiments and

their outgrowth, manifested in the influences and practices of its advocates, organized and parshalled in the campaign professedly to ippress this great evil? Why be content with slow progress and meagre success, vasting our years and strength in failure and lisappointments, when the full and complete prize, in all its magnitude and value, is clearly within our immediate reach, if we will but bend our wills and energies in the direction of God's appointments and grasp it? If the Bible be our professed guide why not embrace it in all its parts and fullness, and in attempting to wield the sword of the spirit, would it not be well first to put on the armour of consistency, that we be not wounded by our own weapons, should they be has had—viz, the Democratic press. Has Diabolonian, and also to further cease to exhibit to the world the strange anomally of

thorns or figs of thistles?" C. P. T. to tell it when it might help its own side. A The New York Tribune is reminded by Mr. Barnum's effort to keep up the political excitement by howling fraud of a woman who was once discussing some domestic economy in a loud tone of voice with a friend while the orchestra was playing; when the music suddenly stopped she was unable to lower her tone at once, and to the amusement of the audience she shouted: "We fry ours in butter." Mr. Barnum doesn't seem to ing any such sentiment? See Mat. 7:6. Can we hereby conclude that He is careless in the bestowment of His favors? Is there an in-

sowing the seeds of the evil, which we pro-

fessedly are laboring to eradicate and destroy,

and of attempting to "gather grapes of

Summing up the victory.

swallow the camels of private domestic, and AN ADDRESS TO THE COUNTRY BY THE REPUB-LICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. In a few brief paragraphs ex-Senator Ste-

phen W. Dorsey, secretary of the republican national committee, on behalf of that body sums up in the following address the results of the glorious victory won on November 2 Disregarding or making light of the whimperings of the democrats, the address promises that Garfield and Arthur, with 213 electoral votes, and a popular majority in the northern states of 520,000, will be inaugurated on March 4, 1881. Resting upon the emphatic majority by which the republicans elected their candidates, the committee feel justified in making the following announce-

the law and process of fermentation, as we The republican national committee pre sents to the country a resume of the sweep. ing victory won by our party on Tuesday November 2, which has been so cheerfully accepted by all thoughtful and patriotic men and by the great business and commercial interests of the nation.

Garfield and Arthur has received 213 electeral votes, and will be inaugurated president and vice-president March 4, 1881. The actual result in New Jersey, California and Nevada is so close that it cannot be ascertained until the official count is made, but we have reason to believe that at least one, and perhaps two of these states

have given their electoral vote to our candi-The popular majority for Garfield and Arthur will not fall short of 520,000 in the

The majority of General Hancock in orthern states will hardly reach 1,800. If the republicans of the south had been permitted to vote as they wished, and have 'their votes counted as they were cast," at least six of these states would have recorded majorities ranging from 5,000 to 40,000 for

The majorities, therefore, claimed by our dversaries in most of the southern states we regard unworthy of consideration. We have carried the legislature of every northern state except Nevada, where a straight out democrat will be elected to succeed Mr. Sharon. After the 4th of March next the United States Senate will stand 37 republicans, 37 democrats and 2 independents.

Two southern states given to the democrats the above estimate are yet to elect senators and it is not unlikely that we shall secure one

In the lower house of congress we have not

less than 15 majority. No officer of the present congress can reduce or imperil this majority except by a evolutionary act. Garfield and Arthur have been selected by unparalleled popular majorthe right of every citizen is recognized to

vote as he pleased and have the vote honestly counted. This result in the intelligent and free north

Republicans may be assured that no afterthought of two or three mortified and deslamb of the first year," and "the tenth of an perate leaders of the minority, writhing under their party censure, will be allowed to organization of the government on the appointed day by the resolute men chosen to administer it. - S. W. Dorsey, Secretary.

Hancock's election seemed not impossible.

But the Republican press, knowing the

danger that lay in the path, went to work

with a grand energy, undismayed by the 138

electoral votes which the South had massed

together to be voted in a lump. We venture

to say that there has never been a campaign

in which the Republican newspapers, from

Maine to California, showed such fighting

ability and such fighting spirit as in this

From the day the canvass opened they put

the Democratic party where it belonged—on

the defensive. They forced the Democratic

record, in all its hundred phases, on the at-

ention of the country, and kept the Demo-

cratic orators and organs busy protesting that

the party would not do in the future what it

had never failed to do in the past. The can-

dor of the Republican papers was as great as

their courage. Every issue that has arisen

has been discussed fearlessly and skilfully.

The ability and the zeal with which the busi-

ness men's issue and the tariff question were

urged upon the country, are cases in point.

They made a clean campaign also. General

Hancock was treated with the respect which

his private character and public services de-

manded. At the same time, there has not

been a slander upon General Garfield put

forward by the Democratic press, which the

Republican papers, by reason of having much

the greater supply of brains, as well as the

truth, on their side, have not made to recoil

upon the head of its inventors. The Demo-

cratic gem of vituperation, 329, and the

Democratic masterpiece in campaign fiction.

the forged letter were made good for thou-

sands of Republican votes by the frankness

with which the Republican papers took them

up, and the wit and skill with which they

they turned them back upon their authors.

The Democratic cry for a "change" was

caught up in the same way, and used with

telling effect. But it would take a good part

of President Garfield's term to enumerate

the achievements of the Republican press of

the interior in this campaign. This splendid

engine of enlightenment and progess has bat-tered the walls of the Democracy—blow upon

blow, week after week, month after month-

until they fell, and great was the fall thereof

It would not be just to omit a tribute to

there ever been a time when the low tone,

cratic newspaper were so conspicuous? It

when it helped the other side, nor the skill

Democratic statesman said dolefully not long

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S EVERAL dwellings, various prices in different portions of Borough, either to let or to sale at reasonable prices. Also several place outside of Borough limits—one in Winnipauk. Also several Building lots in and out of Borough. title tional interest now that the lamented author has tested "The Change."] From earth to heaven-perchance so great a change. Perchance so little. yet so wondrous strange-For Sale or Exchange. t stirs the question in a thoughtful mind,

> have a friend; a suffering, patient friend, Of whom 'cis said that when he meets his

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A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas-walk of the Bridge or Churches. will be sold as cost price. A portion of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Price \$7.000. En-quire at this Office. hen they at length would go beyond, sha Desirable Property for sale. Alas, that they must leave themselves be hind!

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A Verydesirable place on EastAvenue.
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S, E. OSBORN, EastAvenue,
tfil or to D. W. FITCH, WestAvenue Albany Law Journal The law holds practical jokers criminally, and sometimes civilly, responsible for the A Desirable Homestead for Sale. fatal effects of their pranks. k valuable residence of the subscriber pleasantly located on high ground on East in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for In Daingerfield against Thompson, a civil action of damages, decided recently by the The situation is pleasant and healthy, com ling fine views of Long Island Sound and th bunding country. Distance one mile from court of appeals of Virginia, the defendant manding 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 cellans dry, having stationary turnace, which heats the whole house. The attic is spacious, and roof tinned. The house is in excellent order being comfortable for both a summer owinter residence. Suitable for any gentleman doing business in New York and returning the same day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laio was the keeper of a restaurant, and about 11

ing a noise outside, and on the point of opening the door, when he was shot through the right foot with a pistol ball which had pene trated the door from the outside. It appeared that several persons being on the street waiting for the plaintiff to let them in, the defendant said to one of them who had a pistol, "Let us give him a salute." To which the latter, one Harrison, replied, "I'll do it." and immediately fired. "The willful firing of a pistol in the street of a city, whether maliciously or not," said

p. m., after he had closed for the night, hear-

A House and Lot, in a nealth plocation of Pair Street, above Catharine. The House in nearly new, wellbuilt, conveniently arranged, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a amily of average size. The lot runback 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. Christian, J., is of itself an unlawful act, and the consequence of such unlawful act must be visited upon those who commit or instigate it." As the plaintiff got a verdict for \$8,000 this was better than a criminal prosecution. But the same practical joke would have been In Fenton's case, where the prisoners, in sport, threw heavy stones into a mine, breaking a scaffold, which fell against and upset a corf, in which a miner was descending into

the mine, whereby he was killed, they were held guilty of manslaughter. The prisoners were sentenced to three months imprisonment. In the King against Powell, a lad, as a frolic, without any intent to harm any one, ook the trap stick out of the front part of a cart, in consequence of which it was upset, and the carman who was in it, loading it was pitched backward on the stones and killed. Held, manslaughter. The prisoner was fiend one shilling and discharged. In Ewington's case the prisoners covered and surrounded a drunken man with straw, and threw a shovel of hot cinders upon him, whereby he was burned to death. Patterson J., charged that "if they believed the priso-THE Fall Term will commence September 6th, 1880. Pupils received at any age over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the Day Department, both in the Primary and Advanced Course. Sessions arranged to accommodate pupils wishing to commute on the cars. Penmanship and Bookkeeping, a specialty. taught by teachers of large experience. Evening Classes will be formed if desired. Young Ladies and Gentlemen fitted for College.

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3m30 Norwalk, Conn. ners really intended to do any serious injury to the deceased, though not to kill him, it was murder, but if they believed their intention to have been only to frighten bim in sport, it was manslaughter." Verdict, manslaughter. In state against Roane, the defendant carelessly discharged a gun, intend

really the servant of the prisoner, but killing In the King against Martin, the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, and asked child present if he would have a drop, at he same time putting the glass to the child's nouth, whereupon the child snatched the glass nd drank the whole contents, which caused his death. Vaughan B., said, "an this was an act of the child there must be an acquittal, but if it had appeared that the prisoner nad willingly given a child of that tender age a quartern of gin, out of a sort of brutal fun, and had thereby caused its death, I should most decidedly have held that to be

ing only to frighten a supposed trespasser,

d instruction First Quarter opens September (th, 1890, References and further information will be foun in circulars, for which address the Principal, In the King against Courahy, the prisoner and the deceased had been piling turf toether, and the former, in sport, threw a B. S. BLASCER. piece, of turf at the latter, hitting and killing nim. Held, no crime.

was held guilty of manslaughter for kirling a pistol which he supposed to be unloaded. The court said: "If it had been, in fact, un-

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'the Girls' Department meets in the rooms lately occupied by Miss tarter, at 8:45 A. M. Terms \$44 without extras. A limited number of girls may board with the Principal. Special terms will be made for young children, either as day pupils of as boarders.

In the King against Waters, there was estimony that the prisoner, in the course of Groceries, Crockery, Glass, &c.,

ough and drunken joking, pushed a boat with his foot, whereby the deceased fell overboard and was drowned. There was also tes.imony that the push was given by another person. Park, J, said, "if the case had rested on the evidence of the first witness it Embroidering, Stamping, Painting and would not have amounted to manslaughter," The state against Hardie, the defendent woman in an attempt to frighten her with a

> lorded, no homicide would have resulted, but the dependent would have been justly censurable for a most reckless and imprudent act of frightening a woman by presending that it was loaded and that he was about to discharge it at her Such conduct is grossly reckless and reprehensible, and without palliation or excuse. Human life is not to sported with by the use of firming, even bough the person using them may take good reas n to behave that the weapon used is not mored, or that, being leaded, it will do no in

jmy. When persons one on soon reckless aport they should be held liable for the consequences of their sets,

### Tuesday, November 16, 1880.

The Forged Letter. Judge Davis, on Saturday, gave his decision fully confirming the almost universal conviction and Gen. Garfield's own statement that the Chinese letter, so called, is a stupid The Judge "sets down" with especial severity upon the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, who it will be remembered barely escaped a scorching from the cipher dispatch scandal four years ago. The Judge's opinion will prove interesting reading to those "respectable" Democrats hereabouts, who were so carnestly active in the endorsement and circulation of the vile forgery. Mr. Hewitt howls like a baby under Judge Davis' lash and protests his innocence, yet the National Democratic Committee, of which he is an active member, sent three thousand copies to the Norwalk Democrat to distribute the Staurday before election, and long after Gen. Garfield had proved it a forgery and while the forger was in prison. The same committee, it is said, sent a fac simile plate of the Norwalk, who is reported to have employed tion, and which copies were very appropri-Democratic Committee who is known to have been engaged in publishing and circulating the forged letter can be prosecuted for malicious libel. That Committee purchased and scattered broadcast over the country hundreds of thousands of copies of the socalled fac-simile, and sent duplicate plates to the Democratic newspaper offices, wherewith hundreds of thousands of additional copies were made and distributed at second hand. Not only those who heaped up the dunghill, but those who have besmeared their fingers with this Chinese smudge are liable to prose-

### Borough Election.

The Registrars will probably post a copy of the Registry List for the Borough Election, in the Post Office, some day this week, for public inspection. This list will be subject to correction in the manner provided by law. Voters should see that their own names are properly entered, for on election day the Inspectors will have no power whether to make additions or alterations-all corrections must be made by the Registrars the week previous. Voters living near the Borough line should be sure to examine the list, as their names are more liable to be left off their votes by not examining the list, and putting in their claim for correction. If any voter finds his name left off, or the name of another person on the list who is not entitled to vote, he should report the fact to the Borough clerk at once.

A County Sunday School Convention is to be held in the North Congregational church, Bridgeport, on Wednesday, 17th inst. Following is the programme:-9:30 a. m.—Devotional. Conducted by Rev. G. B. Day, Bridgeport,

10:00-Organization. 10:15-The Wanderers; W. W. Hall, West

H. Pogson, Bridgeport.

12:00-BRIDGEPORT HOSPITALITY 1:30 p. m.-Promise Meeting. 2:00-"II w to Hold the Young in the Sunday School."; Rev. E. D. Bentley, Nor-

3:00-The Superintendent ; J. J. Matthias, New Haven. 4:00-The Teacher; M. Oaklew, Danbury. INTERMISSION.

7:00 p. m.-Service of Song. 7:30-Address; Rev. Samuel Scoville,

German Service.

Vesper service with sermon, will be held in the German language in Trinity church, South Norwalk, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday next. Treason! Treason!!

Saturday's Democrat dolefully says its party was beaten by "the most base treachery of the local democratic managers." "In this town professed Democrats taking Republican money and basely selling out. In the adjoining town of Westport the old chairman of the town committee took \$350 of Crosby's money. This fact was known to the district committee who, notwithstanding, placed in the same man's hands the funds to be used in sustaining the democratic ticket in that town." What a mercenary set of rascals

## Beautiful Frescoing,

Mr. Borgeldt, the same artist who many years since, justly won so much admiration for his neat frescoes of the store ceilings in the GAZETTE BUILDING and the halls in the upper story has just completed a much more artistis and elaborate work at St. Mary's church. The general shadings and pannelings of the side walls are very finely done, but the medalion heads of the Apostles figures back of the altar representing the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of the spectives, coloring and dimensions of these various figures are so realistic and true to notice that the blended harmony fills the cultured eye with a fully gratified delight. St. Mary's as now decorated, is by far the finest specimen of church architecture and decora-\*beauty, may exert a helpful influence in aid of the pastor's efforts to inspire his worshipers with the desire to lead holier and

The groundlessness of the agitation about Chinese labor is suggested by the fact that Francisco the other day, had on board eight hundred and fifty Chinamen all homeward bound. Some of them were returning with a competence, but the majority were disappoined emigrants who had found out that they were better off in their native land.

There are twenty-five members-elect of the Connecticut House of Representatives who Porter, Farmington; C. E. Mitchell and Jas. H. Minor, New Britain; Luzon B. Morris, James S. Tibbals and George M. Gunn, Milford; John B. Pope, Oxford; C. B. Webster and H. A. Matthews, Waterbury; W. W. Peck, Woodbridge; John P. Barstow, Norwich; Alfred M. Clark, North Stonington; Philo Gilbert, Bethel; Cornelius Mead, Greenwich; Edward B. Beardsley, Monre; Clark, W. Greenwich; Pomfret, Francis A. Charles W. Grosvenor, Pomfret; Francis A. House, Haddam; George A. Olcott, Clinton; Thomas Gross, Jr., East Haddam; Charles Kelsey, Essex; C. M. Whittelsey, Old Saybrook; F. A. Dennison and Joseph B. Lord, Saybrook; Milo W. Pember, Vernon.

ROTON POINT .- As we stated last summer extensive improvements at this popular summer resort are contemplated. Mr. A. R. Ackert, stewart of the Americus, has taken a additional bathing houses are to be built; a at Stanley's. bowling alley and pistol gallery erected, walks laid ou, &c. Mr. Ackert has had much experience at Rockaway Beach, and we more attractive than ever.

Was it Rabies?

Will some one who never gets excited ver elections (or anything else) please inorm us by what mental disease it was that our Democratic friends were afflicted during the recent canvass. Certainly no such insertion and assault and downright lying, has been indulged in by our opponents in their conduct of any political campaign within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Beginning with the vilest slanders upon one whom Mr. Beecher says, "No man dying in Ohio but would rejoice to leave the settlement of his estate and the care of his orphans to,"-a -a brutal stream of slander has been poured out on nearly every nominee on the Republican ticket. Nor is this all. The ordinary social friendships usually existing between individual Republicans and Democrats have been wantonly broken by excited criminations and the wildest and most reck-

ess and irritating asseverations. sumed is proved by their most childish, eckless and urgent offers to bet and wager their money on conditions deemed to the sane mind as absolute certainties. For instance, we saw a bet cagerly urged Saturday letter to a prominent Democrat of South and finally accepted that Norwalk would give a majority for Hancock, when every our friends of the Sentinel to print copies sane man was sure that it could not be under therefrom all day Sunday previous to elec- 250 for Garfield, and actually was 315. How are such vagaries to be accounted for ately circulated by night about the town. How can it be explained that men of educa-The Tribune very justly says the logic of tion, of general intelligence, of high personal Judge Davis's decision in the Philp case standing in the community; men who would implies that every member of the National resent an imputation of dishonor with a blow were found aiding, abetting, yes, even joining in circulating and personally endorsing the genuineness of one of the dirtiest, and meanest, and thinest pieces of partizan rascality a political party was ever guilty of promoting-the forged Chinese letter. These be hard things to reasonably account for on any hypothesis of a sane and honest head and heart. Was not this marked idiosyncracy a prophetic verification of the trite proverb,

that, "Whom the Gods wish to destroy they This spirit of bitter and reckless assault was visited to a surprising degree here in Norwalk, upon their own candidate for sheriff and as a consequence Mr. Crosby ran largely ahead of his party vote here. To a less degree the same malign temper assaulted Mr. Peet, their candidate for Congress, and our Mr. Miles who most worthily deserved the honor ran sixty odd votes above our high est electoral majority, Then on Senator the tide of abuse turned and was made to sweep over the fair fame and spotless name of Oliver Hoyt, a man of whom it may be said without cant, "His praise is in all the churches," and who is known to be heartily

in sympathy with every generous, noble and good word and work. He was accused of a than others. Last year several persons lost breach of about everything in the decalogue. Bills and circulars were printed charging him with being a tool of the Consolidated railroad; of having opposed measures for fare and commutation reductions; of having engineered the color blindness law in the Senate; of being bitterly hostile to the Parallel railroad because a stockholder in the Consolidated. In fine of being the most extreme and bigoted of temperence zealots on the one hand, and a wine bibber on the other, where either charge could be made to deter a vote for him. And then that there were large and direct offers of money made for votes for Mr. Hoyt's opponent, here, there can be no manner of doubt. In the towns of Wilton and New Canaan these of-Canaan \$40 was known to be offered for two votes against S. Y. St. John, who, despite such political weapons pulled through by a small majority. At Wilton, we are assured that \$10, \$20, \$25, and just before the closing of the polls, \$35 was proffered for votes for the Democratic nominee for Representative. Here in Norwalk it is a matter of open

> \$3 to \$10 each to peddle tickets, ostensibly, but in fact to ensure their voting their own Dem-Is is a wonder there is such a bad odor about the last canvass that decent Democrats, who have the instincts of gentlemen, are known to cry out, "From another such a disgraceful gorge, 'Good Lord deiiver us.'

Democratic confession that between sixty and

seventy of their own men were hired at from

There is a unanimous demand in Connec hat State in the United States Senate. No and even the democratic members of the Legislature are thinking of voting for him.

uestionably have received the nomination had he not already been elected to the House. and the prevalence of a feeling that his Congressional District. He is not a member elect of the next Congress, and the indicacations now very clearly are that the vox populi will decide that "gallant Joe Hawley" shall be Eaton's successor.

## Borough Report.

Tne annual Borough Reports will be found in this issue. They will command the attention of all citizens of the Borough,

Barbour, with a view to his ordination to the last Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. D. Bentley called the Council to order, and Rev. J. M. Taylor offered prayer. Rev. A. C. Hubbard was chosen Moderator, and Rev. E. M. Ogden, Clerk, ; the call of the Council was read by the church clerk. On account and the Council adjourned to meet at his necessary to satisfy the Council, and they Gospel Ministry. Mr. Barbour is now in Danbury recruiting his health, and is rapidly ecovering. He will probably be ordained next Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d. Rev. Dr. Lathrop of Stamford, will preach the ordi-

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barbour are spending a few days in Danbury. Mr. Barbour seems

Isaacs, has been visiting friends in town but returns to his home in California again soon. Our old friend Lawrence W. Smith, was re-viewing old scenes and friends hereabouts a few days ago; he is still located in Vine-

Col. F. St. John Lockwood, left last Wed nesday, with his family, for a general trip "out West." He will visit Michigan, Ohio

HUMPTY DUMPTY. - At the Opera House, next Friday evening, amusement-lovers will lease of the Point for a term of years, and an obliging announces that the improvements spoken off will be made early next season. A large and if we can believe the bills, is to be strong. pavilion to be erected in the grove, for ly supported. Humpty's tricks and comicdancing, fist promised, to be commodious alities will be interspersed with variety acts chough to shelter a large crowd in case of of much interest. There is nothing more storms; the pier is to be extended into deep- laughable than Humpty, when well produced er water, so that boats can reach it all times; as we hope it will be on this occasion. Seats

It is announced that Mr. H. R. Turner Secretary of the Fairfield Fire Insurance Co., There will be divine service in Silver Mine, doubt not will succeed in making the Point | will become a special agent of the Niagara | next Sunday, at 31 o'clock p.m. The clergy Insurance Company, and locate in Boston.

Responsibility of the Forged Chinese Letter-Judge Davis' De-

The first stage of the legal proceedings in Kenward Philp's case has ended with Judge Davis' decision that the prisoner must be held on the criminal charge of libel to await the indictment by the grand jury. The public, however, takes small interest in Philp. It is evident that he was only a human tool. Whatever becomes of him personally is of whatever becomes of him personally is of very little more importance than what becomes of a pistol or a bludgeon with which a murderous attack has been attempted. The implement is an object of but feeble and transient curiosity. The vital and enduring interest of the public is to ascertain and punish the melicious hands that wielded it

sh the malicious hands that wielded it. Judge Davis fully recognized this in the ample opinion he read in announcing his decision. The proofs which have satisfied him that the Chinese letter imputed to General Garfield was forged "in body, signature and all its parts," are marshalled with force and clearness befitting the gravity of a crime which narrowly escaped determining the for-tunes of a Presidential election and the government of a great country. "In the light of the evidence," he declares, "the conclusion s irresistible that no such person as H. L. Morey named in the letter as the corres pondent of Gen. Garfield ever existed," and the letter itself is "altogether a forgery perpetrated for the purpose of deceiving the people and defrauding them, and General Garfield of their votes." But "the conspira-

cy points to men in other quarters and of far higher positions" than Philp "of whom he may have deen an accomplice or only the Who these greater criminals may be this frank and lucid opinion also indicates in no uncertain language. It points the officers of the law to the filthy paper which first printed the forged letter, and to the political agencies which co-operated to spread it. Is the manner in which the opinion deals

with William H. Barnum, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and his companions, Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Abram S. Hewitt, a member elect of the next Congress, associating them by name, active agents in the publication and circulation of the letter, and Mr. Hewitt especially as equally guilty "in a moral forum" with the original crimi-

It is a sad event for Mr. Hewitt, after a It is a sad event for Mr. Hewitt, after a life of more than half a century distinguished by the display of personal abilities of a high order and a public spirit of more than ordinary merit, to be thus pilloried from the judicial bench for complicity with villains of the vilest type. Intense partisanship and a blind self-will have brought him to this wretched pass. How he will meet the his own sake that he will not meet it with a spirit of reckless defiance.—N. Y. Herald.

The Speakership The nomination of Mr. Perry, of Fairfield, for the Speakership, seems to meet with very

eneral favor. The Stamford Advocate en lorses the nomination as follows: \* \* While we speak this justly of these entlemen, we call attention to the fact that Fairfield has elected a representative—John H. Perry, Esq.—whose friends will urge his selection on the ground, first, that it is about time that Fairfield county should have some recognition for the important work it has performed in wiping out democratic majorities, and turning defeat into victory during the last three years. Second, because Mr. Perry is every way qualified to fill the bill. Third, educated, graduate of Yale College and Columbia Law School; a lawyer who stands high in his profession, the House can-not find a better man for the place. Mr. Perry has twice been a member of the General Assembly—in the year of 1877 and 1878, In 1877 he was chairman of that most im ortant committee-Incorporations as well as chairman of Contested Elections, and member of Military Affairs. In 1878 he was chairman of the Committees on Banks. Se-

port of Fairfield county, and say to the members of the House from other counties, you

The Bridgeport Standard says: We notice with pleasure that several of the newspapers have already mentioned the name of John H. Perry of Fairfield, for is the third election of a democratic town and that he is every way qualified for will certify. We see no reason why he should not receive that honorable testimonial of his political services and personal qualities with-out a why or a wherefore.

### Foot Ball.

Saturday afternoon the First Eleven of the Norwalk Latin School went to Stamford and there defeated the Betts' Military Institute by a score of one goal to nothing. During evenly matched. In the second half hour half hour the ball was kept there all the time. count, as the rules required the ball to go under the string. The Norwalk boys then weight. It went through three times, but each time Stamford claimed and was allowed was to be called, the ball was kicked through without dispute and the game was won. Prof. Johnson acted as referee. After a collation had been enjoyed by both teams, the Norwalk boys left for home, Another

game is on the carpet for next Saturday. St. Joseph's Society Ball. s to be held at Lockwood's Hall, on Monday evening next, Nov. 22d. The Wheeler managers intend making the entertainment

one of the best vet given. December are as follows: "The Roof of the Survey), by Justin McCarthy; "Hymn to Nature," by William M. Briggs; "The Dog's "History of Our Own Times"; "An Unap-H. Jones; "Anecdotes of English Rural Life" (Second Paper,) by an English Clergyand complete that but few questions were man. Editor's Table: Mr. Grant White on our Public School Education-The Evils of Education generally-need of Low price

> The Hon. John Quincy Adams wishes to gives the Boston Traveller this reason for his

> "A party which allows itself to be dictated to in a National Convention by one man, and that one a man like John Kelly, and then places the direction of its Presidential canits condemnation. I am, for my part, greatly disgusted with the practices of the party, and shall take very little further interest in it until it returns to its senses and more hon-

That is undoubtedly an accurate photograph of the emotions of every decent man in the Democratic party. Barnum is making them feel "more so" every day by his sense. less yelps of fraud.

Death of Mrs. H. H. Elwell.

The funeral services of Mrs. H. H. Elwell Mr. Henry B. Lockwood, of Chicago, youngest son of Wm. S. Lockwood, Esq., of this place, was married last week to a Boston

Mr. Henry B. Lockwood, of Chicago, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of friends, relatives and neighbors were present to sympathize with the afflicted family. The absence of her only son, Arthur clerk's office and the town records. H. Elwell, who was too feeble to undertake the journey from Minnesots to be present at his mother's burial, added solemnity to the sad rites, and called forth the deepest sympathy for the family in their affliction. Mrs. Elwell was a kind and affectionate wife, a deepest sympathy of the community,—S. N. Republican.

> Ice. Mr. Ells has just received a quantity o ice, of fine quality, from Massachusetts, and will be able to supply all demands until the 'new crop" comes in.

of St. Paul's church will officiate.

Cobble Hill went solid at election.

Remember that the Borough stores close a

Shakespeare (J. D.) has been elected Hanlon won the great International Row ng match in England.

Walnuts are hightoned this season, nay be classed as luxuries. Thanksgiving day is coming right along and the Holidays are almost in sight. On account of Companies D. and F, 4th Regiment, were

both inspected last evening, by the State The Trinity church Fair and Supper at Music Hall, last week, was a success, as a

We would call attention to the card of Lloyd & McKean, Bankers, of New York, in another column.

The Rev. C. S. Williams is expected to preach in the 2d M. E. church next Sabbath, n exchange with Rev. C. S. Wing. The change of service at the Congregation

al church is to be gradual, the old exercises being still used at morning services. Rev. E. D. Bentley being out of town last Sabbath, the pulpit of the First Baptist church was supplied by Rev. Mr. Stowell, of

The Bernhardt seems to have fairly cap ured New York. The people delight in resh sensations, and Sara is the "freshest'

The annual supper of the City Reform Club will take place about the middle of December. They hope to make it as successful

The examination of Starr Keeler, at South forwalk, for assaulting officer Pelham with stone, resulted in his being held for trial

Up Main street, Mr. John Fritz is adding a story to his house. Mr. David Godfrey has also made his house two stories high, and has

moved to Brooklyn for the winter. Watches, jewelry, &c., to be repaired, can be sent to The democratic Phalanx has been re-organized. Mr. Ferd. B. Smith has been

elected president, and is to be supported by a full corps of officials. The regular meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic will be resumed Wednesday evening of this week at headquarters. The

Adjutant requests a full attendance. Thomas Sanford was in town again last Wednesday, as · cheerful and apparently as well satisfied with the result of the election as any other cousin of President Hayes.

The improvements at the Danbury Freight called to the Speaker's chair, he invariably depot are nearly completed. The building showed his ability in presiding over the de-liberations of the Honse in each of these has been moved back and enlarged, a track has been laid between it and the dock, &c.

The Gray place, up Main street, which was

and that as soon as the work is finished the railroad commissioners will be called to approve the layout of the new road.

Fanny Davenport was greeted with a remarkably large and fine audience, at Music Hall, last Thursday evening. The play was pleasing, if not powerful, the support was good, and Fanny's wardrobe and jewels per-

Congressman, Senator-elect and President elect Garfield. What man has ever been more honorable positions in order to accept the one to which he has just been elected, and

which he did not seek. The victorious Republicans of New Canaan wound up their campaign by a grand supper general ratifying and rejoicing time. Some-

Barnum's threat to throw out New York. That wonderfully gifted second-sight English woman at the Opera House, who per-

upon the statement that Garfield was the the immense amount of provisions used when CORRECTION.-Mr. Honnecker desires us state, what we most cheerfully do, in jus-

lessness or design, there were two tickets in-As was expected, President Hayes has J. S. District Attorney, to succeed Calvin able and conscientious lawyer, and was a

class-mate and we believe room-mate with the President at the Harvard Law School. Palliser & Co., the noted Bridgeport Architects, have just issued a most useful little tract specifications in the erection of a build-

be set down as a "disgusted Democrat," and | by the elevations and specifications the

Wm. B. Day died at Poundridge, N. Y., last week, after a brief illness. She was married last January, and had been living in Poundridge, but a few months. Her remains were brought to South Norwalk, where brief services were held at the house of Mr. G. W. Day, after which they | were taken to New

Mr. John S. Seymour has retired from the law firm of Messrs, Hurlbutt, Relyea & Seynour, and has taken the front office over the

The holidays are fast approaching and ou merchants generally are making preparations for a lively trade. Readman Bros., in this issue, call attention to the fact that it is none too soon for those who intend to have holiday pictures made to attend to it, as by waiting till the last end they are too busy to fill all their orders, and so many are disappointed. The suggestion is a timely one, and it will be

night's Templar, with a membership of Cornelius Vanderbilts new \$100,000 house in Hartford will be completed in about three

Annual Borough Financial State-

BOROUGH OF NORWALK, By direction of the Court of Burgesses the tol-lowing statement has been prepared showing the reccipts and expenditures of the Borough of Nor-walk for one year, to wit: from date of last report Nov. 17th, 1879, to date hereof.— From Nov. 17, 1879, to Jan. 1, 1880:—

Balance in Treasury, at data of last From licenses, &c., per Borough Clerk, From town of Norwalk, for detective From city of South Norwalk, do., do., EXPENDITURES.

Police Departmen Sewers, Highway Department, For interest, lance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1880, From January 1, 1880, to date of this report: Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1880, On tax of 1880.

ire Department, amps and Gas, dministrative Department,

EXPENDITURES. Loans paid, On account of highways, linary expenses Surveying, Impounding cattle, Printing, Dross walks, Lamps and gas,

Fire Department, including \$500 paid for addition to building on Water st. nterest (by orders), S. Merrill, interest, Balance in Treasury Nov. 15, 1889, as 137 13 \$26,349 90

At date of last report, Nov 17, 1879, the amoun of orders outstanding, constituting the floating lebt of the Borough, was \$5,404 40 orders issued during the year, \$3,057 18 \$38,461 58 tstanding floating debt, Nov. 15, '80 As follows:— pril 5, 779, Individual order,

All loans made during the year have been made by vote of the Court of Burgesses, approved by the Warden, and have been made to enable the Treasury to meet interest on Funded Debt, to pay loans maturing and the current expenses of the Mr. E. T. Whitney and family have re-Water bonds.
Borough bonds. issue of '77
Floating orders, 50,000 00 5,404 40

less cash in Treasury,

Borough is: Water Bonds, Borough bonds, '77. Floating orders, as per this report, \$254,600 00 Less cash in hands of Treasurer as per his report.

Showing an increase of Borough debt during the year of \$367 85. On an indebtedness of the Borough as r last year, \$830 72, \$44 70 has been paid. The Borough tax of 1879, was 8 mills and raised \$19,906 69. The Borough tax of 1880 is 9 mills. \$19,906 69. The Borough tax of 1880, is 9 mills, and raises only \$20,655 74,—only \$749 05 more than tax of '79, owing to a decrease of assessments. Respectfulla submitted,

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,

Clerk of Court of Borgesses.

1880:—
Bal. in Treasurer's hands, Nov. 17, '79, \$1,309 38
Received from town of Norwalk, for services of detective, \$3 36
from city of So. Norwalk, do., do. 83 66
C. T. Weeks, Bororgh Collector, 1,792 20 " J. F. Foote, Borough Clerk,

Elm Street assessment,

Norwalk, Nov. 15, 1880. R. B. CRAUFUED, Borough Treasurer, NEW CANAAN. E. L. Arnold fell from a ladder while pick-

ing apples, and was taken up unconscious. He has been confined to his bed since, but no bones were broken. The Boys in Blue held their final jubilee parade Saturday night. When New Canaan really sets out to cele-

brate any event, it does so with great spirit a glorious good time is sure to result. Last Thursday evening the Republicans of the town assembled to celebrate the great political victory, and such a celebration has never been known in this vicinity. We copy the following report from the Messenger:

activate of "fraud" and "Rex" were heard until at last the poor fellows floated from view.—

S. N. Republican.

general ratifying and rejoicing time. Somehow they didn't seem to be disturbed by Barnum's threat to throw out New York.

in the morning, it was thought the affair would have to be postponed, but as it cleared up a little after 12 o'clock, the preparations went on, and the result surprised even the most hopeful. The Dann building was again trimmed and decorated as a banquet hall, both the upper and lower floors being tables running the entire length of the large rooms, capable of seating nearly two hundred non-dyspeptic and good-natured person were fed until they cried "Hold! enough." bread, biscuits, rolls, buns, crackers; vegeta cakes, puddings, &c., &c., and so on &c., discovered during the evening, we saw only one and that one was furnished by Mr. Edwin I have been greatly benefited by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommend the same of t all persons troubled with weak kidneys to

fine appearance. Mr Porky wore a very be-coming suit of brown—in fact it was "done brown." The "roast-pig" was one of the most "taking" things of the evening—at least it was all taken. Of course the building

ers, and many stirring campaign songs were had to say. To sum up everything it was up in this town, and we say again that New Canaan can beat any town of her size in the pecially on the part of the ladies.

President-elect Garfield received more than 150 letters of election day. After deciding some gardening matters, he drove to the little town hall in the grove and deposited his vote in the ballot box. Eight venerable men of the township, all over eighty years old, were taken by a four-in-hand to vote for

The directors of the Masonic Benefit Association held their regular monthly meetnew members were admitted, and \$2,000 benefits were voted to the heirs of three members of the Association recently deceased. Assessments have been collected for the first two deaths, leaving the assessment uncollected on one death. It has cost but \$12 for 1880. One \$2,500 death claim has been paid without assessment. The permanent fund now amounts to about \$14,000. The legislature of 1881 will meet January

> Mr. W. A. Crofut, who was known to the public last year as the writer of a successful series of "Bourbon Ballads," and who has done a great deal of newspaper work at the east, has become the editor of Andrew's American Queen and Andrew's Bazar.
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> In Westfield, Mass , Nov. 2, Lucy Emily, widow of Edward H. Purcell and daughter of the late Ool. Anron Benjamin, of Stratford. Her remains were taken to Stratford for interment.
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> In Mornex, France, Oct. 1, William H. Meeker, aged 40 years,

Thanksgiving Proclamation. State of Connecticut, Charles B. Andrews Governor and Commander-in-Chief-By his Excellency the Governor.

A PROCLAMATION. Our forefathers planted our State in the name of Almighty God. To His service they dedicated their lives and consecrated their children. ir children. They were accustomed an nually to set apart a day for special remem-brance of His manifold goodness and mercy. In reverent obedience to their great example, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 25th day of November current, to be observed by the people of this State as a day of public thanksgiving and praise.

The Lord hath established His throne in the Heavens. His kingdom ruleth over all. He is our help and our shield. It is He that

(ALFRED F. MIACO.)

JENNIE MIACO in her original Scarf Song and Dance and Champion Skipping Rope Jig; PROF. JOHN WHITE and his troupe of Educated Dogs, 5 in number; AUBREY & DASHWAR, the expert Gymnasts; MILLIA LAURA MIACO. in her wonderful Balancing Trapeze Act; ALLIE SMITH, the petite Song & Dance, Jig & Reel Dancer; KDDIR MANNING, in his challenge Lancashire Clog exercises; Leon WHITTONY, the greatest animal impersonator living, who will introduce his trained Baby Elephant, Living Alligator, and Donkey. others of equal merit, including Prof. McDonald's Military Brass Bani and Orchestra. Popular Prices giveth salvation. In His hand is power and might, which none is able to withstand. To Him alone belong ascriptions of glory, for He is the only giver of victory. Let, then, the high praises of God be in our mouth, and 97,786 78 with united consent let us seek to be di-s7,786 78 rected, sanctified and governed by His infinite intelligence and love.

In the meditations of His house let us be hankful that our garners are full, affording all manner of store; that no pestilenbe hath walked in the darkness of night, nor hath General Admission, Reserved Seats,

any destruction wasted in the light of day. Tickets can be procured at the usual places.

Doors open at 7; performance commences at 8 velock. For further particulars see small bills. Calamity hath not overwhelmed us, neither hath the enemy destroyed.

In the gladness of our own dwellings, when we have eaten and are full, let us remember that the day requires us to imitate Him who haih never deserted the faithful, who gather. eth together the outcast, and who healeth the broken in heart. And may we all hereafter so apply our hearts unto wisdom that life shall bring no shame, and death no fear. Given under my hand and the scal of the

State, at the capitol in Hartford, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and eighty, and of the independent state. LOST.—The Small Flags used for decorating
the Republican Club Room are missing
The person having them in charge is requested to
notify the Republican Town Committee. and of the independenc of the United States the one hundred and fifth.
CHARLES B. ANDREWS. By His Excellency's command,
DAVID TORRANCE, Secretary of State.

We find the following in the Jersey City Herald, of Saturday last Marriage of the Hon. James K Selleck.

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The many friends in New Jersey, and especially in Hudson county, of the Hom.

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\$ leck may be congratulated in the posses-sion of a lady of grace, refinement and the highest culture; and the friends of the lady may felicitate her on a husband who has no enemies, and who is admired for his worth orough.

It date of last report, Nov. 17, 1880, the Borough indebtedness was:—

as a man and his distinction about and his constituency ably and honestly in the Legislature of this State. is held in the highest esteem by the citizens of this county, and there was nothing but regret everywhere expressed when he re-moved to New York. Had he remained in New Jersey this district would have sent him \$254,095 02 to congress. We wish Captain Selleck and has accomplished wife a long, peaceful and happy life.

Prof. Alex Johnston of this place, author of the History of the American Politics, has closed an arrangement with Messrs. Rand 137 13 McNally & Co., of Chicago, to edit the depart ment of American Political History (500 67 Washington St., So. Norwalk pages,) in their proposed "Encyclopedia of FURS CLEANED AND REPAIRED, Relined Redyed and Altered into the latest styles. Politics and Political Information." The foreign departments are in care of various German, French and English writers. This is an honor of which Prof. Johnson has every reason to feel proud.

BOROUGH OF NORWALK, Nov. 15, 1880.)

THE undersigned will receive up to three (3)

o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 29th instant, the names of all persons proposed to be added to or era-ed from the Voting List of the Bovough of Norwalk in preparation for the election of Borough Officers to be held on the first Monday of December next.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,
Borough Clerk and Clerk of Board of Registration.

346 Mr. Alden Solmans is quite an expert with he rod and gun, as well as a manufacturer of first-class hats. Last week he took a trip up the Naugatuck valley on a gunning exedition, and bagged some fine game. -S. N.

We think Mr. S. has before this, proved Valley," in a way that might excite the envy

"Our present State's Attorney, Hon. Sam-uel Fessenden, just fills the bill in the estimashould "Sam" take it into his head to occupy a seat beside his friend, Senator Blaine, for six years to come, that the old Republican stagers will find him a tough customer to

Well, if the senatorial lightning should strike "Sam" the sky hereabouts would suddenly become darkened with the hats of the

A correspondent of the GAZETTE, signing imself "Rex," who has in a humorous and happy way been showing up the failings or shortcomings of the would-be leaders of the Democracy in these parts during the recent campaign, on Monday last purchased a "canaler" and extended a cordial invitation and a free ride to those of his Democrati down our harbor curses intermixed with

The New York, New Haven and Hartford oad have recently made additions to their New York property which gives them 184 feet additional frontage on the East River, and have expended nearly \$60,000 in improving it. A building 184 by 150 feet has been erected which more than doubles the company's freighting facilities. A powerful tug and four large floats have also been built to carry freight to the Harlem River.

A house and lot, and several acres of land, in the Broad River District, are offered for sale to close out an estate. Also, a small place in Winnipauk. Apply at GAZETE OF-

TOzone Soap always gives satisfaction. "Sutton's Catarrh Cure," for sale at Bett's Drug Store, A sure cure. 1m46.

## MARRIED.

ell, all of South Norwalk.

In Norwalk, Nov. 11, by Rev. James M. Tayor, Gilbert E. Bogart and Miss Emma Bennett. On Saturday, Nov. 6, at the residence of the bride's nother, in Chicago, by the Rev B. F. ky-der. D. D., Henry S. Bissell, of Norwalk, Conn., and Bessie M. Brangan, of Chicago, Illinois. No

of Bridgeport.

At Rye, Nov. 4, William A. Allen and Miss Alice Wallace, both of Greenwich.

At San Francisco, October 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. F. Anthony, William D. Nelson, of New York, eldest son of William and Sarah Nelson, and Marian G., daughter of J. B. F. Davis, Esq., of San Francisco. At St. Mary's church, by Rev. J. Russell, Nov. 1, Michael Finnegan and Miss Mary Sengelin. In Bridgeport, Nov. 9, Fred. W. Hull and Miss Maggie Dundae. In Stratiord, Nov. 10, B. F. Burchardi, of Savannah, Georgia, and Miss Lucinda M. Seeley, of Bridgeport.

In New York City, Nov. 7, M. T. Caff, of Danbury, and Miss Nors Fay, of New York.

## DIED.

At Norwalk, Nov. 8, Wm. S. Parcells, aged 25 years. Nov. 10, Annie Tierney, aged 13 years. advanced. owing to our light ex-At South Norwalk, Nov. 9, Marietta, wife of H. H. Elwell, Esq., age 153 years and 11 months. At Pound Ridge, Nov. 10, Jennie, wife of W. B: Day, aged 20 years. In Danbury, Nov. 8, James McNeil, aged 80 years. Nov.6, Julia I. James, aged 27 years. At Redding, Nov. 10, Charles Thomas, aged 64 In Stamford, Nov. 3, Sarah Frances Scoffeld, aged 25 years.

In Bridgeport Nov. 7, Eliza E. Decker, aged 22 years. Nov. 7, William H. Morris. aged 51 years. Nov. 11, Martha, wife of Samuel O. Line, aged 39 years. Nov. 8, Harriet E., wife ot A. R. Wells. aged 59 years. Nov. 4, George Brodie, aged 56 years. In West Stratford, Nov. 8, Edward Dolan, age

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FURRIER,

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words—Inst the Town Hall (House) be and the same is hereby designated by this Court as the blace of voting at the annual election of officers it the Borough of Norwalk to be held on the 1st fonday of December, A. D., 1880, and the Clerk of this Court is hereby directed to cause notice hereof to be given according to law.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

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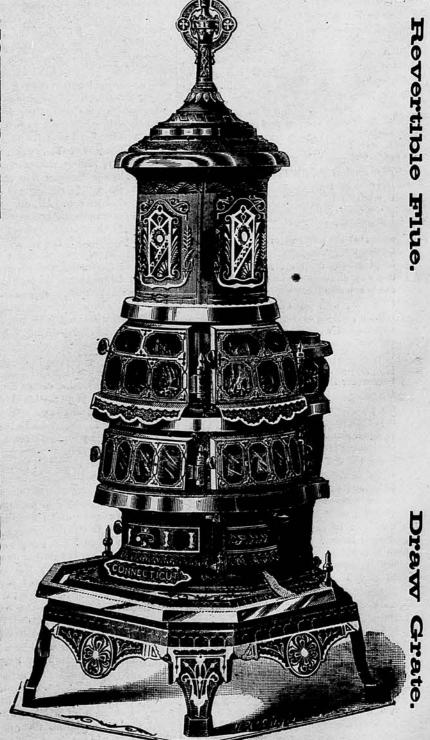
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# the regular prices and the public would do well to take advantage of the reduction as the stock is limited. with the approval of the people with Men's Stiff Hats 75c. and upwards, Eighmie's patent Shirts and Canton Flannel Drawers continue to

The new organ, procured by the young peoples efforts, for use in the chapel, has

Thirty years have caused many changes in as follows: this vicinity, many of the old residents have gone to their eternal rest, while others of this generation have emigrated to other parts of our land. Henry Johnson has remained near the "old home," having a family of children, who have one after another come to the age of maturity, and engaged in business, not at home, but so near, that they visit their "home, dear home" every week, there, to find father mother and sisters.

On Wednesday evening last, the children thought to surprise the old folks, the occasion being the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's marriage. It was a surprise indeed. The sons with their happy families, and many friends and neighbors, assembled to do honor to the bride and groom, and had a most enjoyable time, although the company for sometime, were divided-the ladies being merry voices of the young, and the melody of the violin and organ in union, placyd by Mr. Elias and Miss Annie made all merry. while the songs and duettes which followed made all happy. Even the old folks seemed to renew their age. After a bountiful repast of good things, the inspection of the beautiful presents from Mr. and Mrs. Fillow & Sons, and many well wishes to the family, the company reluctantly left the happy REDDING.

A brother-in-law of Thomas Sanford, Esq., from Australia, has been visiting Red ding the past few weeks. He returns the present month.

The funeral of Mrs. Hewitt was attended on Monday afternoon of last week, Rev. W. J. Jennings officiating.

The Boys in Blue accomplished their parade Monday evening of last week. They storms. The company from Georgetown rode up, and with the company of this part of the town, paraded at the center, marched to and fro and then proceeded to the Ridge A bountiful repast was served at Whitehead's Hall. Quite a number of houses were brilliantly illuminated.

"Make way for the Empire,"

This is pleasant weather for a voyage up And now they say the Chinese letter was the work of the Republican National Com-

There seems to be a pretty unanimous feeling among the Republicans of this vicinity, in favor of Joseph R. Hawley, for Senator. Since the death of the lamented Ferry, Connecticut has been ably misrepresented the United States Senate. John Hinckey, a lad seventeen years of

d a few days ago, for creating a disturbance at the Newfield school house. He was tried before Justice Cuzner and fined two dollars and cost, and in default of payment was sent to jail.

Democrats are propounding the following conundrum: "Who will Sheriff Crosby ap point as deputies?" Don't fret brethren, the present "happy family" will be left out in

"This talk of carrying politics into business relations is all nonsense and foolishness, and there is nothing in it. There may be some individual and exceptional cases of such practices by republicans and also by democrats, but neither party as a whole is to blame for it. The few that attempted such business will be the sufferers in the end, and they alone are responsible for it. People as a rule deal where they can buy to the best advantage. When I go to New York for instance, to buy goods, I look the market over and purchase where I can do the best of the merchant whom I patronize. I do not ask whether he is a republican or democrat, or to what church he belongs." David M. Read, Democratic representative elect from

Bridgeport. We would commend the above to the careful perusal of the editors of the

& Fuller, of Bridgeport, while at work painting a house on Prespect street, in that city, on Friday last, fell a distance of twenty | than the State of Connecticut, with a populafeet from a swinging scaffold. He was re moved to his boarding house and a physician He alluded to the Bishop Scott grammar summoned. Strange to say no bones were his back. The injured man's name is John and showed how important it is for church-Andrews. He is nineteen years of age and belongs in Norwalk. Burglars have been at work again in this

town. The Selectmen have offered a reward of one hundred dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the The Court of Burgesses meet to-morrow

evening. The annual reports of the different officers will then be presented and acted

The Rogers & Brittin Company are making extensive additions to their machinery in anticipation of an increasing business. W.

STAMFORD. . The First National Bank has declared a a dividend of five per cent., payable, Nov. The sewerage question was considered at a

special Boro' meeting, last Friday.

Oliver Hoyt owns a clock which requires winding only once in four hundred days.

The ladies of St. John's Parish will hold a
Fair, Nov. 18th. On Monday evening, of last week, the

Boys in Blue made a street parade, and Republicans generally united in celebrating their great victory.

DANBURY. Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond celebrated their Golden Wedding last week Monday evening, at the residence of J. B. Wildman James Cunningham assaulted his wife with knife because she would not go after liquor

for him. He cut a fearful gash in her head, which nearly killed her, and yet the poor yoman declined to appear against him.

Benj. Robinson ventured to drive on the new railway embankment, up-set and killed

tainments during the winter, as follows:
Arbuckle Concert Company; Nellie F
Brown, Readings; Ideal Colored Musical
Combination; Native Bedouin Arab Troupe;
Mrs. Livermore; Bijou Comic Opera.

A Danbury law-breaker lost \$700 by betting on election. Served him right.

Now that Garfield has been elected the
Disciples church, in which he once preached. Disciples church, in which be once preached, is being frescoed.

During October the Borough scales earned \$142 34.

The Republicans held a grand jollification, with parade and illumination, last week Monday evening.

Frank J. Elwell has returned from Europe.

Rev. D. M. Hodge has received a call to a celebrate their one hundred and fiftieth anniversary Thursday evening, November 18.

The Congregational church of Trumbull It is expected former living ministers of the church, and also a large number of clergymen and friends from the surrous churches, will be present. The Trumbull church is one of about a dozen of churches of a family of which the Congregational church of Stratford is the oldest, or first.

A little girl in Belfast, Me., recently dropped her doll and broke its arm. The doll was a favorite one, and the accident. was to the child a calamity of the severest nature. The tears started, the little lips were trem-bling with grief, when a bright thought struck her. With a beaming face she exclaimed: "Papa, I don't know as I care, after all. Perhaps it will be purin the paper !"

On Thursday Nov. 11, at Langdon, N. J., Mr. Morris Ketchum Jr., of this place, was married to Miss Eliza K Washington. The bride is a great grand niece of Gen. George

Washington. G. & A. The parade of the "Boys in Blue," Thurs mented its election news with a rooster day night in honor of Garfield and Arthur, tu ned up a de down, and underneath it says: and victory, was an event which marked an "Who killed the Rooster? I, says Truth, era in our local political history. A small of the colossal demonstrations in the cities, did it, says De Golyer, with my little paving but it was equal to any of them when viewed stone. from the stand point of noble hearts, determined opinions, and ardent impulses of those forming the line. The weather favored the boys, who were able to show themselves to the best advantage. Line was formed in could chaw.' Because Tilden was cheated out front of headquarters in the Bank building, of the presidency in 1876 Because we didn't

Marshal, Copt. H. P. Burr. Aids, Captain J. E. Hubbell, Oscar Smith, W. S. Rogers, G. P. Jennings. Norwalk Band, 16 pieces, J. Punzelt leader G. & A. Club, 100 men, with torches, Cop tain George Hale, Lieutenant J. C, Taylor. Citizens on foot.

Citizens in Carriages. The route followed was that given in this olumn last week. The houses of all repubheir honor be it said, were either decorated with American flags, or illuminated. Arriving at National Hall they were

escorted in and treated to a feast, the like of which the ladies of Westport who got it up, never excelled. Fully 600 were in the hall at one time, (and it did not break down) and the best of good cheer followed. Rays of light from the hall's great windows penetrated the darkness outside and falling upon some of those who are willing to believe the boy's victory less complete than it really is, spoke volumes that should convince them come potent on the 4th of March next. It is stated that a company to be known

as the "Lee's Manufacturing Company, capital \$20,000, with James E. Lees President. Robert T. Lees Treasurer, and John Alvord Sec., has been formed here, and that Lees factory will be rebuilt of stone, in approved style, with machinery for the manu acture of cordage and twine. Rev. A. N. Lewis at Memorial church

Sunday morning, preached to a good congregation on "The Hurry and Worry of Modern Rev. Antonia Arrighi, of Italy, a Romanis onverted to protestantism occupied the

Congregational pulpit Sunday morning. He described the religious darkness of that country as shown by comparison with the air of liberty we here enjoy. Died in Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 20, 1880

Mrs. Julia Burr Sammis, relict of the late William C, Sammis of Norwalk, and mother of Miss Almira Sammis, of this place, in her 70th year. Mrs. Sammis was a resident of San Francisco, and while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Perry, in Sacramento was attaked with malarial fever which, at the end of ten Suits are about to be brought against exreasurer E. A. Williams and ex-Collector

R. D. Cable, by the Selectmen, to recover the sum of \$1,200, due the town by those If not a democrat who was it during Tuesday night's parade, threw an oyster shell which struck Captain Hall in the face. No

republican would have been guilty of such

Judge Hall of the Court of Common Pleas, in the case of Staples vs Bouton, bas given judgment for plaintiff, and \$100 damages. Following are the points of deci-

Plaintiff under his deeds took possessio s owner, believing that locus was included in his deeds; that he inclosed the locus by a may be proud of .- Tribune substantial fence, and that by his acts and his inclosure of the locus continued posses-

n by his grantors: that at the time of the execution of the deed to defendant, both deendant and Stephen Carver recognized plaintiff's possession, and the deed of Carver to the defendant was given and re ceived for the sole purpose of enabling defendant to dispossess plaintiff.

In view of these facts defendant is to be regarded as a tresspasser in entering upon the land and cutting the grass by his servant, while the locus was in plaintiffs possession and that the plaintiff has the right to take without reference to the politics or religion the day as he did when he found the same cut upon the land, and that defendant became liable by his act of retaking the same from the possession of the plaintiff.

Defendant gives notice of an appeal to the Superior Court. Bishop Morris of the Oregon and Wash-

According to the detailed census return for New York city, just made public it appears that of the 1,206,577 residents of the city 478.834 were born in foreign countries, while 727,743 are natives. Nearly two-fifths of the residents of New York are, therefore, of foreign birth, and three-fifths, probably were born of foreign parents. ngton Mission addressed the people at Christ A painter in the employ of Messrs. Clark | church, Sunday evening, giving outlines of started a new temperance movement, recog-nizing the need for places of resort for young men at evening, where they may find company, comfort and some mild sort of enthe work he has in hand in that far off region. His field is thirty-seven times larger tertainment, and also the need of a certain limited sale of spirituous liquors. Mr. Bacon intends, he says, to use his influence to secure legislation looking toward the consummation of sucn a happy medium. tion infinitely smaller, though increasing. school in Portland, of which Mr. Joseph broken but he suffered greatly with pain in W. Hill formerly of this place has charge,

> sionaries engaged in that field. PAUL. BRIDGEPORT.

men at the East to give aid now to the mis-

The Standard says the Housatonic Road is carrying more freight than ever before.

There has recently been a big increase in population—13 elephants and innumerable how animals. The Enamel Company lost \$3,000 by fire,

last week Monday night; no insurance. Damage to building \$1,000 additional. The Farist Steel Co. has received a Wes. tern order for 10,000 car springs.

A new corset factory is about starting up in East Bridgeport. Several hundred hands

will be employed.

Franklin Hall was thrown from a wagon and had a leg broken below the knee.

The remains of Wm. H. Mceker, who recently died near Geneva, reached Bridgeport last Friday.
S. S. Jarvis & Son's store was recently

burglarized of knives, revolvers, etc. The Catholic churge in Fairfield is being moved about an eighth of a mile to a new ite, preparatory to being improved and en

Joel C. Joyce of New Fairfield, was thrown from his wagon on November 8, upon a heap of stones, and sustained a frac-ture of the skull. He is in a very critical

A Yale letter in the New York Evening Post has the report that Professor Northrop intends resigning his office as collector of the port of New Haven, to devote all the time to his duties as professor of English

Robert Lindsay, the perjured witness in the Morey forgery case, proved to be James O'Brien, who was catcher for the New Ha-ven ball club under the management of Douglass, and afterwards played with the Monitors of Waterbury. He has a bad re-

Mr. Denis Kearney's announcement that he is now compelled to work for a living will be received by the American people, as the Democratic platform said Mr Tilden's refusal to run again for the presidency was—with that Mr. Watterson speaks the unimpeacha-

The Washington Post's political barometer shows the new senate to stand 37 republicans, 37 democrats and 2 independents, Davis of Illinois and Mahone of Virginia, and the Illinois and Mahone of Virginia, and the house 149 republicans, including Smith of mad." New York, White of Kentucky and Pacheco of California, 141 democrats and 3 green- for the mustering and inspection of the Conrepublicans control of both branches of the Forty-seventh congress through the vote of the uice-president.

A newspaper man who saw Mrs. Garfield in the cars on her way to Cleveland, the other day, describes her as about the average height of women, spare in flesh, with dark hair combed plainly, with just one wave at the temples. Her eyes are dark and brilliant, and she has a very kind, motherly look. She was dressed in black silk with heavy plaited skirt, and wore a chin hoppet trimmed, with wine colored ribbon. Those who know her speak most eulogistically about her, and ascribe much of Garfield's success in life to her influence over him.

Light houses are of great benefit to the sailor in preventing him from getting wrecked but a succession of light houses is sure to wreck the theatrical manager.—Lowell Courter.

Misses St. John, 33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Election Head Lines.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, dem., put its rowter upside down, with the inscription: "O ir address is Sat River; we have been here before and know the country thoroughly." The democratic Newark Register orna-

have a free ballot and a fair count. Because

there were too many bosses who were infern-

The Burlington Hawkeye prints the cut of

n elephant, with the label "1880" on his

orehead, the accompanying head-lines read-

ing as follows: "Marching On. The Re-

publican Elephant Takes Possession of the

Wade Hampton, the Ring-master, Lights Out

for Tall Timber. David Davis, the Fat Man

tie Exhibition the Elephant will Pack His

The Vicksburg, (Miss.) Herald, a demo-

era ic paper that has always been quite inde-

pendent in its utterances and has opposed the

bulldozing and fraudulent policy of the

ourbons of Mississippi, concludes that it was

he "solid south" which elected Garfield and

while it deprecates the result, makes the fol-

"We have allowed our extreme men to

have too much influence. We have shouted

for a full vote a free ballot and fair count.

while we winked at almost any efforts to pull

this or that candidate through. We have

denounced the grab game of the republicans

but at the same time we have played it pretty

the Thurmans, the McDonalds and the Wal-

laces of the north. Defeated and humiliated,

we are confronted by a stalwart president,

backed by a republican house. We must

must live up to them. We must accept the

rear and keep them there. Even the control

of our local affairs is endangered by the

criminal blunders of the idiots who rely

upon bulldozing, fraud, hypocricy and per-

They can't get over celebrating a victory

Connecticut. There seems to be a wicked

osition he may fill in the future. To stand

n the estimation of the people on a level as

a financier with Alexander Hamilton and

Salmon P. Chase is an achievement any man

We regret to state that the disclosures

egard to the so called Morey letter show it to have been one of the most disgraceful frauds of a period particularly rich in frauds.

We make this statement now in order that

Barnum and his fat-witted associates, and

not upon the Democratic party.—Atlanta Constitution (Dem ).

The republicans will probably contest the seats of eleven of the democrats who claim

to have been elected to congress for districts in the southern states, as follows: Two in

Alabama, two in Louisiana, one in Missouri, four in South Carolina and two in Mississippi.

t is thought the seats of most of them will

ne declared vacant and that a new election

According to the detailed census return for

The stockholders of the Shepaug railroad

company held their annual meeting at Litch-field on November 10. The receipts showed

that a large sum had been received from the New York and New England road for draw-

will be ordered.

the responsibility may be placed upon Mr.

Chairman Barnum .- Tribune .

owing candid confession :

Trunk and take the Road till 1884."

Statement of Mr. Washington Monroe, of Catskill

"For many years I had suffered from complaint which the physicians called Gravel. tors without obtaining any permanent relief, my little 329 bow and arrow, says the Sun, I | and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said I must die. Finally, my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Head lines in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Remedy,' which she had somewhere heard of "Because Because we had John or seen advertised. Without the slightest Because Kelly led ten thousand faith in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought Because Barnum 'bit off more'n he a bottle of a druggist in our village. I used that and two or three bottles more, and-to

Ring He Casts the Solid Vote of the Menagerie for Garfield. The Democratic Figer Driven to the Jungles of the Solid South. The Greenback Monkey Climbs the Center pole with the Usual Result. Boss Barnum's Celebrated Trick Mule Down with the Epizooty. Eaton, Kernan, Wallace

WINTER TERM commences on WEDNESS DAY, November 17, 1880. 344 and the Whole Cage of Wax Figures Upset Dr. J. A. Barbour Keels Over and Plays Dead. At the Close of

> Who has been located at Bridgeport nearly two years, will

be at the CITY HOTEL, SO. NORWALK

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N the District Court of the United States, so the District of Connecticut:

In the matter of CHARLES S. DANN, Bankapt, in Bankruptcy. You are hereby notified, that pursuant to morder issued by Hon. L. N. HIDDLEBROOK, Register in Bankruptcy, a Third seneral Meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, it said district, on the 27th day of November, 1890. It o'clock, a. m. at the office of and before said Register in the 27th day of November, 180. It o'clock, a. m. at the office of and before said Register in the 27th day of November, 180. It o'clock, a. m. at the office of and before said Register in the 27th day of November, 180. It o'clock, a. m. at the office of and before many the 27th day of November, and the 27th day of Novemb assignee of the est te of said Bankrapt in said Register's Court, and that I shall apply to said Court at the place, day and hour named above for the settlement of my accounts, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said seatate in accordance with the provisions of said 2sth Section of said Act and Amendments aforestid to the provisions of said seatate in accordance with the provisions of said 2sth Section of said Act and Amendments aforestid the provisions of said Section of said Section of said Section of aid, at which said time and place said Register as ordered the hearing on such settlement and

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Dated at Bridgeport, Ct., this 27th day of OctoDated at Bridgeport Secretary Sherman's splendid services to the country will not be forgotten, whatever position be may fill in the future. Per order L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Register DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
November 15th, 1880.
Estate of NEHEMIAH B. BUCKLEY, late of
Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath livited and allowed six months from
the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate
to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who
neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery.
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who require a medicine to purify the Blood, regulate the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, or to give tone and strength to the system 2:45 Henry Watterson enjoys the distinction of being the only Democrat of prominence who had the courage to speak the truth about General Garfield, and to stick to it during the entire campaign. Now that the fight is over, he says: "We declared early in the Old Crape made to look like new.

canvass what we here take leave to repeat, that Garfield is a person of commanding intellect, of voluminous experience in pub ic affairs, incapable alike of personal venality or malignity, and capable of being and so wishing to be a just Chief Magistrate." Mr. Watterson, unlike the rest of the Democratic editors, sees the wisdom of speaking the truth even of an opponent. There is not a Democrat in the land, who is at all acquainted with General Garfield, who does not know

It would seem to be Barnum's purpose to make thorough work of killing his party this A Yankee says that "the man who thinks

backers, which would practically give the necticut National Guard between November 10th and 30th. The telegraph tells us "the Kurds have fallen back," which, perhaps, indicates that

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major vote of ait the memoers thereor, remove the prohibition herein imposed as to any particular building, upon the written petition to said court therefor of all the owners of property adjacent to the lot on which such prohibited building may stand or be proposed to be located, and not otherwise. Whenever any building, or part thereot, or addition thereto, shall be erected or in process of erection, within such limits, or removed into the same, in violation of the provisions of this section, the warden shall give notice in writing to the owner or owners thereof to remove the same from said limits. Sec. 28. Whenever any person or persons after notice by the warden as aforesaid shall fail to immediately remove from said limits, or in process of erection therein, in violation of the provisions of section 26, such person or persons shall forfeit to the use of said borough the sum of two hundred dollars, and the further sum of two hundred dollars, and the further sum of two hundred dollars, for every thirty days of such failure to remove or such continued use as aforesaid to be reovered in action of debt.

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ly following the center line of said highway to highway running west of the Green and known as Park Street thence cortherly following the center line of said Park Street to North Avenue thence northwesterly following the center lin of said North Avenue to the point of beginning The foregoing provisions of the Borough Char fer will hereafter be strictly enforced. 245 JAMES W. HYATT, Warden Immense Success. DR. S. W. FISKE,

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## John Osborne's Graduation.

She was up at four. She might have been up at three, or, for the matter of that, at any other hour of the night, for there had been none in which she had not waked. It was the night preceding commencement, and her boy was to speak. This is why she hae been wakeful; this is why she rose before the sun. As far as could be, the preparation for an

early start had been made the night before. The bath had been taken; the clean clothes had been laid by the bed; the old turned back silk, with lace basted in neck and wrists, had been hung on the rocking chair; the bonnet and gloves and fringed parasol laid out on the sofa. Never had dress and bonnet been more carefully dusted, never had lace and linen been more carefully laundried. John's mother knew when things were well

done, so it was with complacent feeling that she drove, in the well kept spring wagon. But as she approached the church, her heart was beating faster, and when the hired boy helped her from the wagon, he felt the nervou tremor in her thin hand. She was early. The church was not yet

open. She had half a mind to go to her John's boarding house. Had she done this, she would have found the object of her so licitude not yet dressed for breakfast, it being barely half-past seven. But bound upon getting a good seat, she sat on the church steps, and waited a weary time till the janitor the came to open the doors and to ring

She entered the church followed by anothe woman, who was young, and looked very warm; as well she might, since she had walked three miles from the country, and wore an alpaca dress, bright blue, with yellow satin ribbons and white cotton mitts. John's mother seemed, by comparison,

most respectable in her thin black silk and white crape shawl, and those loose brown kids. She hurried along the aisle, as though nervously fearful yet of missing a good seat from which she could hear and see her John. She glanced in a frightened way to right and left, after the manner of one who was finding all the seats taken, and was in a panic lest she might have to stand, or to retire, from the house. She took the very front seat, and heaved a sigh of relief like one safe at As the people assembled, John's mother

began to suspect that they avoided the front seat. Fearing there might be a reason for this she moved back four pews. sooner was she there seated, than she felt los behind the towering heads and bonnets. "Oh!" cried her frightened heart, "I'm afraid I shan't be able to see John, and how his new clothes look; or the gestures, or any-

This she did, and sat there with a feeling of gratulation in her good fortune, as she saw hurrying people with anxious faces pressing this way and that to the good seats. After a time a man touched her on the

thing. I'll go back to the front seat!"

shoulder and said, "These seats are reserved for the trustees, ma'am." John's mother got to her feet trembling,

swift look of alarm-of dismay-coming-to the thin face. What if she should have to go away back where she could not hear his oration, and could only half see him? What if she could not get a seat at all? She lost no moments in beginning the

search. Up one a'sle and down another she went, the poor face turning this way and that in pathetic appeal, with a half-crazed Young women, young men, children

stared, smiled, giggled, but no one offered a scat. If the piteous alarm in her heart could have been seen as she was suffering it, all the audience would have risen to their feet and entreated her acceptance.

Wearied at length with unvailing wanderings, she turned to a little girl at the aisle end of a seat.

"I'll hold you on my lap, my dear, if you'll let me have your seat," she said "Will you let me do it, mamma? I want to," the child said turning an eager face to

the lady beside her. The mother gave consent, and the child of \$8,588.14 in operating expenses, and a stepped into the aisle.

When John's mother was seated, the fine lady said to her child, "You can set on mam ma's lap."

But John's mother protested. "I am younger than you, and can better "hold her," said the handsome lady.

"I can't take the seat unless you will let me hold her," persisted John's mother. And this she held to.

There could hardly have been a stronger contrast than these two women presented; the one quaintly old-fashioned in dress and manner, the other faultless in style, quietly elegant, her whole expression ineffably gra-

"I wouldn't care," said John's mother, apologetically to the other, "only my son is a senior, and he's going to make a speech, and I naturally want to hear him. A lad doesn't graduate but once in a lifetime."

"Mamma's son is going to speak, too; he's a senior, too!" said the child, with eager pleasure. I'll show him to you when he comes in."

"What is your son's name?" asked the elegant lady, wishing to show sympathy. "John Osborne,"

"I think I have heard my son mention that name. Let me think. Isn't he prominent in the class? Doesn't he excel in debate, or is it in composition?"

The faded eyes were glowing with a proud smile, and the mother replied, "John does have the name of being a good debater, though I shouldn't have mentioned it, if you hadn't asked for information."

"There they come!" the child cried in a loud whisper. Then she pointed out her brother to the old lady, and John's mother pointed out her boy to the girl.

"My brother speaks his piece last. Where does your son come on the programme? said the child, laboring with the printed document; "Oh, I see his name; next to the

Then the exercises began, As the first speaker closed his address on "The Crescent

and the Cross," flowers poured in upon him -bouquets, baskets, crosses, crescents. "Well, now, ain't they pretty?" said John's No. 233,879, Extension Lamp Fixture, R. mother, in undisguised admiration. "Ain't F. Seedensticker, assignor to Bradley &

they nice? I never did see the like." "That is the way it always is," the child | Meriden. explained. "The speakers always get flow-

ers. But don't you believe?-last year, there was one of the seniors that didn't get | Co., Stamford. any flowers. Oh I did feel so sorry for him! His face was just red!" But the second orator was speaking. When

he had ended, John's mother looked eagerly about. Again flowers were handed from this quarter and that to the ushers, and passed to the last speaker.

"Who gives the flowers?" asked John's mother to the child. "Why didn't that senget some last year !"

"Why, the friends of the students bring he flowers. I guess that senior didn't have any friends, or maybe they forgot to bring him some. Mamma has a bouquet there to give to brother Will. It cost four dollars." A sudden fear selzed John's mother. She hadn't brought any flowers for John. It wasn't likely that anybody else had remembered him. He was going to be slighted as

driver stopped about half a square off, lookburn with mortification ! "I didn't bring any for my boy," she said, ed back at the cabbage, yawned, and drove with a quick involuntary glance towards the exquisite bouquet in the hands of Willie's mother, "I might have brought some, I have make over trivial occurrences," said one of the gentlemen. "Now, I'll bet a silk hat that roses and pinks and lilies, and most every I could get a crowd of five hundred persons

that poor senior had been, and his face would

She became silent. The third orator was speaking. But John's mother could not lisand yet not leave the room." ten, except to the fear and questioning of her own heart. Would there be any flowers for Sohn? Had anybody remembered her boy! If he should not get any, would he feel very badly about it?

At the end of each address, she looked eagerly about, in dread lest the speaker might receive no flowers, almost hoping he would not receive any, so that her John might not Presently a hack driver noticed the action be alone in the misery of being neglected,f he should not be remembered.

At length the last speaker preceding her ohn was standing before the audience. All he others had been honored with floral ributes: and as this one ended a eulogy on Thomas Jefferson, John's mother saw the flowers fairly pouring toward him. Nineteen bouquets, according to one report, he received. Alas, she saw how it would be. John would be the solitary one-alone in his misery; for only Will was to follow, and Will's mother had that superb bouquet for

But perhaps-perhaps-it might be! John might be remembered. One person there might be in all that large audience who had thought to bring for him a little bunch of flowers. "But," she said, with a sigh, "it was not likely, when his own mother had

But John was advancing to the front of the stand. Soon her question would be answered. She listened with interest so tense that an ache possessed her whole being. He gave a noble oration for a youth—a clear, terse argument. But it was not of the kind to please that part of the audience which does the cheering. The applause lagged, -and the flowers!

The mother, with unconscious entreaty in very feature and motion, looked right and sat down. In a few moments there was a eft, backwards and all about. She saw people ooking constrained, people looking sympathetic, people looking amused, people whispering. Nowhere-nowhere did she see the coveted spot of flower color extended.

Alas, alas! there were no flowers for John! She saw his face sewlling and growing red. Perhaps other people did not perceive that he cared; but she who had been studying the face through nineteen years, she saw that John was hurt. Tears gathered in the faded eyes; one spattered on the loose brown kids clasped in the lap.

And Will's mother was turning the grand ouquet between her pale lilac gloves, in a iumphing way, as it seemed to the other. It was in a triumphing way. A triumph and been won; the beautiful bouquet was lifted; it was held out; it was beckoning an

"Oh mamma!" wildly remonstrated the child. "Will! You brought it for Will! Suppose he shouldn't get any !" "He won't mind; he's the valedictorian,

whispered the sweet faced lady, as she gave misty eyes, she saw it borne along the aisle the pollest offering of the day in the respect." "A painful sense of overdress" must be truly -the noblest offering of the day-into John's | dreadful. A sigh of relief went around the class; a

glow came into every face; all the audience eemed to warm. John's mother turned one grateful look to the beautiful woman whose sympathy had prompted the noble deed; and then the brown gloves were nervously placed over the worn face, quivering with tears, and were not removed until the last words of the ast speaker had been spoken.

### Railroad Returns. MORE CONNECTICUT COMPANIES HEARD FROM.

The railroad commissioners of the State nave this year decided to give out the important points of the railroad returns upon their receipt, instead of waiting until the full official report is published. It is a commendable change, and the information will be several months fresher than heretofore. DANBURY TO NORWALK.

1880. 1879. inc.
Gross earnings, \$184,307.03 \$164,236 30 \$20,170.78
Op'ating expen's, 124,327.49 128,918.30 4,590.90 Net earnings, \$60,079.63 \$35,318.00 \$24,761.63 The company has increased its net earnings nearly 70 per cent. NEW CANAAN.

1880. 1879—3 m Gross earnings. \$14,188 56 \$3,485,14 Op'ati'g expenses, 7,358.86 3,986.75 \$10,893 42 3,852,11 \$6,441.31 Net earnings, \$6,829.70 df. \$601.61 The 1879 statement is only for three months Assuming, for purposes of comparison, that the whole year would have been four times the figures of that quarter-year, and comparing that result with the 1880 returns, the imaginary result would be to show a gain for 1980 of \$649 in gross earnings, a diminution

gain in net earnings of \$9,236 14. SHEPAUG. 1880. 1879. inc.
Gross earnings. \$61,304.45 \$54,174.76 \$7,129.69
Op'ating expenses, 41,456.16 35,570.23 5,885.99 Net earnings, \$19 848.99 \$18,604 58 \$1,243.76 SHORE LINE.

1880. 1879. inc Gress earnings, \$349,111.58 \$299.086.01 \$50,025 57 Op'ra'g expenses, 194,625.13 155,915.10 38,710.03 Net earnings, \$154,496 35 \$143,170.91 \$11,815.54 The New York, New Haven and Hartford road pays \$100,000 a year for the Shore Line and pockets the loss or profit above that sum. This year it shows \$54,486.45 of profit, and an increase of \$11,315.54 in the profits.: As the total net profits of the Consolidated road were increased only \$10,565.15 in 1880, it apparently follows that the Shore Line furnished the whole increase and a trifle over.

The increase of passenger travel through he State during the year has been very great. The New York, New Haven and Hartford road carried 4,600,573 passengers in 1880 against 3,587,999 in 1879, an increase of 1,012,538 passengers and of almost 80 per

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents ganted November 2, 1889, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk Gazette, by Brown & Brown, of No. 262 Broadway, New York, city, coursellors in Patents and Trade Mark causes and solicitors of Patents and of Patents and of registration of Trademrks.

PATRNTS. No. 234,018, Hinge, Thaddeus Fowler, Seymour, Conn. No. 233,849, Tobacco Hoe, Ozias Goslee

Glastonbury. No. 234,031, Electro Magnetic Switch Apparatus for Railway Tracks, Thomas S. Hall

assignor to Hall's Railway Signal Company,

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to the window, threw up the sash, and tak-

ing a cane pointed earnestly at the mud-

covered cabbage with a terrified expression.

and began to stare at the vegetable from the

curbstone; then a boot black stopped; then

a bill poster, a messenger boy and a mer-

"What's the matter?" inquired a German,

"Don't touch it! Look out there! Stand

back!" shouted the gentleman at the window,

At his horror-stricken tones the crowd fell

back precipitately and formed a dense circle

around the innocent cabbage. Hundreds

came running up and the excitement increas-

"Look out there!" frantically screamed the

"Take care!" said a car driver to a police

man, who was shouldering his way through

Meanwhile the sidewalk was blocked, the

street became impassable, women screamed

"Nothing in the world," was the soft re-

The man reflected a moment, said he

had dispersed the mob and clubbed two hun-

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vork any at all, at all."

six months.

town. Do anything else for you?"

the mass. "It's an infernal machine, nitro

was sniffing around the cabbage.

glycerine-or something."

the mass meeting outside.

said, "what the facts are!"

"What facts?"

page out there?"

a disturbance.

ed rapidly.

away, quick !"

approaching the innocent base of his nationa

his watch. "Are you ready?"

"It is now eleven-thirty. Go!"

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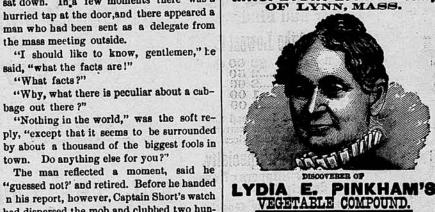
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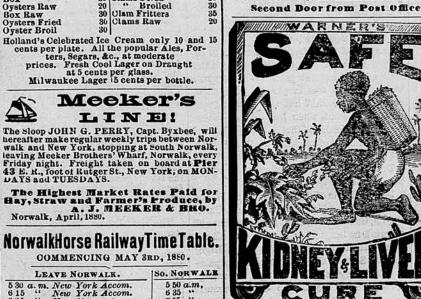
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KATE LAWRENCE. It might have been that the sky was green,

and the grass serenely blue It might have been that grapes on thorns, and figs on thistless grew;

It might have been that rainbows before the showers came: t might have been that lambs were fierce, and bears and tigers tame;

t might have been that cold would melt, and summer heat would freeze; might have been that ships at sea would sail against the breeze-And there may be worlds unknown, dear,

here we would find the change From all that we have seen or heard, to others just as strangeit never could be wise, dear, in haste to

It could never be noble to harm the poor and It never could be kind, dear, to give a need-

It never could be honest, dear, to sin for greed or gain; And there could not be a world, dear, while

law but love

in the market. Each lamp is to last six months and cost about fifty cents. The electric power which furnishes the illumination during the night may used to drive light machinery by day for manufacturing purposes, thus adding to the value and economy of the system. The electric current is to be supplied in cities from central stations, where huge generators, will be located, and the quantity of electricity received by each consumer is to be recorded by a meter. The expense is to be less than that of gas. This plan is essentially the same as that outlined by the sanguine experimenter nearly a year ago. There seems to be little doubt that Mr. Edison has made some progress with his system of electric lighting, but his reckless assertions and unredeemed pledges have so shaken public faith in his ideas that nothing less than a thorough practical demoustration

Investigations by A Muller show that the fresh leaves of the sugar beet contain four per cent. of oxalic acid, of which one-third Main Street, South Norwalk, Ct. is in a soluble form. When it is considered how great are the quantities of these leaves eaten by cattle where the beet sugar industry is extensively engaged in, it behooves farmers to be on their guard, as the acid induces inflammation of the mucous \*coats of the stomach. The pickling of the leaves with chalk will probably prevent such results. pericaced Workmen, hitherto employed by the late firm, are prepared to manufacture allkinds o According to Mr. Alexander Buchan thunder has been heard in Iceland in only

> cathedral both inside and outside. A most brilliant effect was obtained, and the lofty spires of the immense edifice were lighted to the very top. Bloodstone is a variety of sheet speckled with red, the spots having so to resemblance

> position that they actually represent drops of

A successful experiment has been made at

Cologne with the electric light for the pur-

blood. observations during the daytime.

and colored with fuchsine. flying into the arc, are quickly killed.

ten schools are calculated to injure the eyesight. Among these are the pricking of holes over a tracing on paper, braiding bright colored bands of paper, and sewing fine silk upon tracings. Prof. Tait, of Edinburgh, estimates that

to the work of a million millions of horses for half an hour! The next United States Congress will act

ment have usually given a full return for the money expended upon them and their labors; and if Prof. Riley has really found a means of putting an end to the ravages of the cotton worm he will have paid in a single season for a whole decade of accumulated salary. So many scientists of our day turn speculative philosophers, and confound the public mind at least as to what is known and what is simply conjectured, that science, so far as they represent it, is brought into disrepute; but the labors of real observers and experimentalists continue to be of immeasurable value everywhere and in all kinds of occupations. The economic work of topographical and geological surveyors of entomologists and meteorologists, cannot be done effectivey by private institutions or by individuals. The government must attend to it for the general good, and there is no danger of giv-

the handles." Here Postmaster Adkinson aroused from a doze and said: "Why, my

act or speak :

God is true above. There right and wrong were governed by any

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Edison has again announced the success of his electric light, and promised in a very short time his perfected lamps shall be placed

will spread the conviction that the electric light problem has been solved. CARRIAGES & WAGONS twenty-three hours in the last fourteen

> pose of illuminating the newly completed to blood. In the Louere, at Paris, a bust made of this stone has the spots in such

Warm Baths

the energy developed in the form of heat by a fall of only one-tenth of an inch of rain over the whole of Great Britain is equivalent

on a bill, reported in the last Congress, in support of an International Commission to agree upon standard tests for color blindness and standard requirements for visual power n navies and merchant marines. It is believed by the Philadelphia Ledger, that the scientists employed by the gover-

Carriage Repairer & Painter, ing it too much aid. The discovery of a means of stopping the ravages of a single

pest, like the grasshopper, or the army or

cotton worm, or the potato beetle, is worth

more than has been expended by the govern-

ment on purely scientific labors since its

"I am a peaceable man," said the intruder,

organization.

grasping his club with both his hands, "but if you don't come down with \$17.50 damages for my lacerated feelings the bombardment will begin at once." The owner of the dog paid down the money, as he was afraid the other fellow might exasperate him if he hit him with a club of that size. The owner of the dog also said that he was sorry that the dog had bitten the intruder's son. "Why, he ain't my son," said the intruder. "Whose son is he then?" asked the astonished owner of the dog. He is the son of a friend of mine who owed me \$17.50; but he is poor, and the only available assets he has was these dog bites on his body, which he turned over to me for collection." "Well, I'll be blowed." "Oh, you needn't complain; you are getting off dog cheap. I ought to make you pay in advance for the next time that boy is going

A Congressman has an excellent story to tell at the expense of a postmaster who was his companion during a recent political speechmaking tour in Nevada. The stage in which they left Pizen Switch, Mason Valley, was crowded. Among the passengers were a lady and a little girl. The child was so small that her feet did not reach the floor of the coach, Large Reduction in Prices! less. Observing this, Mr. Daggett told the mother that the child would be much more comfortable if she had some support for her feet, and at the same time informed her that under the seat was a valise that she could draw out which would be just the thing. The lady reached under the seat and began tugging away at what she supposed to be a valisc. "Can't you get it out?" said Mr. Daggett. "No" said the lady; "it don't seem to come, though I might get it if I could find

year madam, you have got hold of my foet!"

lately opened in Paris for the free use of the public. It has a room for microscopical A cloth fer polishing metals is manufactured in France under the name of serviette magique. It consists of small pieces of woolen cloth saturated with soap and tripoli The electric light proves to be very effectve as an insect trap. Flies and moths are ttracted to it from a great distance, and Medical investigation has shown that some of the occupations for children at kindergar-