There was a sound of "A wind that shrieked to the window-pane, A wind in the chimney moaning."

and I stood there undecided. My father and two brothers had gon to the store which was ten miles away, and they could not return much before midnight, as there was quite a good deal of business to attend to.

They were reluctant to leave me alon there on the prairie with no neighbor less than a mile and a half away, but I told them laughingly that even father was not bit braver than "Little Dot," as they called me. Besides, was not I the housekeeper since mother died, two years before? And so they went, leaving me standing by the window, my nose flattened against the glass until I looked like some horrible wild woman, watching them ustil they disappeared out of sight behind the gray lights of the rain-enfolded hills far in the

Then I went about doing what little housework there was, singing at the top of my voice to keep up my spirits, the songs beginning with "The Bells of Shandon," and ending with "That Little Dog of Mine," till, really, it was a wonder I found voice enough to finish up the last note of the last song. After that I settled myself on the big furry rug before the warming fire, our noble St. Bernard dog, Raphael, stretched at full length beside me, keeping guard with those great wonderful brown eyes of his; while I, deeply interested in Roe's "What Can She Do," forgot my loneliness, heard not, nor heeded the sweeping rain and rushing

The deep gray shadows of twilight crept with silent, noiseless feet through the wind-blown rain, and settled into each corner and crevice, darting out, now and then, to meet the red gleams of the fire. With sharp points of steel the rain-god tapped at the windows, while the king of the east winds swayed the chintz curtains to and fro, whistling low, then loud and louder, but failing to arouse my attention from the haps and mishaps of beautiful

The great clock in the corner ticked the minutes away, the hands wheeling slowly around its face, while every now and then it chimed out the hour sharply.

Still I nestled there on the big bear skin, unheeding all around me, till the blaze on started up to find the night had come, and the fire was almost out.

Ray got up and shook himself, vigorously, as I piled more logs on the glowing embers and fanned the flames into a brisk, fantastic dance. The rain dripped down the chimney, falling with a fierce fiery hiss among the flames; the wind whistled at the door, the rain-god still tapped at the windows. "We wont light any lamps yet, Ray,

I said, leaning my elbow on the mantle, and resting one hand on the curly head of the magnificent dog, which actually reached above my waist, as we stood there To be sure he did not answer me, ex-

c:pt by looking straight into my eyes, but the rain Julied. it was a comfort to talk to him, neverthe-"There!" I exclaimed, suddenly, catch-

ing the sound of a shrill whining from the direction of the stables. "It's just like me. Here I've been lying around here reading till dark, forgetting that there is anything for me to uo. The cows and at the feet of the terrified horses. horses haven't been fed, and it's your own fault, Miss Dora."

I went to the window and tried to see out into the night, but the drifting sheet of rain and flickering fire light met and mingled together, forming mysterious, ghostly forms to flit to and fro, -that was

"Oh, dear! If I only could remember | it all a dream? that duty comes before pleasure in the rules laid down for man. The animals might just as well have been fed by daylight, as in this darkness, but for my thoughtlessness. No one but myself to windows, the Cupids standing among the blame, eb, Ray ?"

The big fellow gave his tail a short wag, then stood motionless, his curly head bent forward a little, his eyes sharp and bright, his ears raised a trifle-listen

I knew the dog well enough to believe in him fully; so I stood still, listening, also. But, hearing no sound except the rain and wind that was moaning low, I laughed, and taking my hat and waterproof from their nails, began to put them on. Then I knelt by the fire to put on my overshoes; but Ray sprang to my side, anatched them in his mouth and shook them flercely. I had hard work to get them back, for the dog would not give them to me, and growled low when at

last I put them on my feet in triumph. "See here, old fellow," I said, holding up my floger and shaking my head gravely at him, "you mustn't do that again. Lie there on the rug and guard the house while I go out." He did not mind, as usual, but took one

step toward me. I must own I was frightened. What possessed him? Was he going mad? Cold weather was not very likely to have that effect on canines, still I had heard of cases. Something strange was the matter with him, certainly; he had never acted so oddly before. "Raphael!" I said, sternly, looking di-

rectly in his eyes that were like two coals of fire. "Go! Do as I told you!" He walked slowly back to the rug, but stood watching me with flashing eyes as I took down the lantern and lighted it. "Now, sir," I went ou, turning back as I laid my hand on the door knob, "I want

you to mind me. Stay where you are, till I come in from the barn." But as I turned the handle, drawing my wraps close up around me, Ray sud-

denly darted to my side, and caught my dress in his teeth. I was thoroughly angry then, and just a trifle frightened; so, having the lantern

in one hand, I let go of the door knob with the other, to reach for my ridingwhip which hung near. No sooner had I removed my hand from the door, however then Ray let go my dress as though satis

Seeing this, I flung open the door and rushed out into the storm, closing it heavily behind me.

A short, sharp bark ending in a long howl, and then the dog's great shaggy head appeared at the window. But I drawing a chair up to the fire place oppogave no heed, and struggled through the site mr, where the shadows fell across his rain and mud and darkness, the tiny face, though the broad light fell on mine light from the lantern seemingly like a will-o'-the-wisp in the deep unfathomable

What a terrible storm it was! Why. it seemed as though I could not take a step forward with the rain beating in my face, and the winds shouting and shriekof Dante's lost soul.

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you had let other people's business alone | The physician giving me Horace Greeley's and minded your own, you'd not have to do this."

Still, as some one has wirely said, 'If you break your plaything yourself, dear, Don't cry for it all the same?

don't think it is such a comfort-One has only one's self to blame." But, at last I did reach the barn, though ry strength was pretty well spent, and I began to wonder how I would ever reach

Yes, that's human nature all over. No sooner do we cross one bridge in safety, than we begin to look out for another. As I laid my hand on the latch of the stable door, a howl, long and deep and awful sounded above the beating rain, and

shrieking winds. For one little second my heart stopped eating, and the blood in my veins seemed

urned to ice. Was that Ray? Could any one dog howl like that? Surely, there was more than one voice in that blood-curdling cry. Perhaps, and my hand trembled as I pulled back the bolt, perhaps the dog

had gone mad. I hurridly closed and bolted the door after I entered the stable, and hung the lantern on a hook in one of the beams

The three or four horses in the stalls whinnied and tossed their heads, and the cows across in the opposite stalls, lowed and pressed forward eagerly.

"What is the matter with everything?" I asked myself, as, balanced on the long ladder against the lofts, I pulled down the fragrant hay in great heaps on the floor. I filled the mangers with hay, scattered straw over the floor of the stalls and then paused at Pegasus' side to pat his velvety

breathed pantingly, the crimson nostrels rising and falling rapidly, while his natur ally bright eyes fairly flashed fire. Now and then he would pause in his cating and listen, with his small pointed cars

Turning from him to the other borses found they were equally excited and nerv ous. The limbs of my beautiful snow white Prairie Rose, were quivering as I flung back her long silky mane and smoothed the glossy neck. Her big brown eyes were full of a vague terror as she glanced in a startled way, into the darkest corners of the great barn. She grew more quiet as I patted her, while Queen and Blue Grass, two brautiful Ken tucky horses, stretched their heads over the stalls toward me, with low neighing. Presently, however, I turned toward the door and reached up for the lanteru,

wondering inwadly if really there was anything serious the matter with Ray. At that instant a howl as from a dozen throats sounded, wild and weird, above the tempest.

"He is mad!" I cried aloud, shrinking back beside the trembling horses. "And I dare not venture out; but must I stay

there in the barn with the horses and cows? Would father and the boys return and, finding I was not in the house, look for me there of all places? Would they have to shoot Raphael? Was there no cure for hydrophobia? Poor fellowpoor old dog! But suppose he should get in the barn? Would he, could he bite me? To die-to die of madness! The very thought was terrible. Was there nothing I could do?

Another howl, louder, nearer, more awful than the other, then a perfect ai lence. Even the winds were hushed, and

There was a pattering as of many feet on the dead autumn leaves without. Was t only the zudden fall of after rain drops, or was it in reality soft footfalls? A death-like silence ensued for a moment; then a rush-a shivering of glass, and with a piercing acream I fell fainting

When I opened my eyes the first ob ject they fell on was Ray, panting, cagereyed, his mouth covered with blood and terror I spraug to my feet, and stood rub bing my eyes in bewilderment. How did

flecks of foam; and with a wild cry of I get there? What had happened? Was There was the fire roaring and leaping as brightly as when I had left the room and ventured into the night. There were the chintz curtains drawn aside from the

roser, and smiling at me as archly as over. There was the dog; but, also, there was something that had not been there. At my scream a tall, etrange form turned from beside the fire and hastened quickly to my side, while a clear masculine voice sounded in my ears.

Sit down, and you will feel better pres How did this man get here? What had happened? Ouce more my eyes fell on Raphael, blood-stained, panting, and I caught the stranger's arm convulsively. "On, sir, the dog is mad! Look at the blood and foam on his mouth! Why do you stand there so quiet? He is mad, I

"Do not be afraid! You are safe now.

The man looked at me in astonishment moment; then a light came into his face and a smile broke around his mouth. "My dear young lady," he said, drawing the lounge up before the fire and scating me upon it, "there is some mistake. The dog is not mad. But for him you would

not be here now." I glanced half startled into the grave face of the stranger, and murmured faint-

"What do you mean?" Ray, who had stood at a little distance rom us watching each motion eagerly. came up then, but I raised my hand to keep him back. The man beside me leaned down and laid his hand caressingly on the animal's shaggy head.

"You great, noble fellow," he said "You are far more human than heartily. many men I have met." Then he turned to me and added : "Now, I will tell you, so far as I know,

what happened to night, and how noble is the animal you call mad." "But you will sit down?" I asked. Everything has been so confused and strange, that I bardly know what I am doing, and I have not thanked you-" "Wait," he said, raising his hand for

silence. "I don't believe you know who saved you from the wolves, and-" "From what?" I cried, falling back in surprise against the lounge, and staring up at him with wide-open eyes and parted

"The wolves!" I repeated, a dim idea of the truth breaking over me. "Then it was not Raphael? He was not mad after

"He was uct," replied the stranger, "Then please tell me," I said, still keeping a little distance from the dog. I think

I do not understand." "My name is fhomas Valentine." the man said, shading his face with his hand, man said, shading his face with his hand, "and I live in New York city. I am traveling through the west for business and pleasure combined, as my father has one or two coal mines, though he has one or two coal mines, though he has ing and whirling around me like a legion and pleasure combined, as my father has one or two cear mines, though he has together?"

"Well," I muttered gaspingly to myself, never seen them, all transactions relating "Yes, yes, often. We used to have our "Yes, yes, often. We used to have our "Yes, your own fault, Dora Dixon. If I to them being done through third parties. stone and wood bees, husking and spin-

advice, I took it and came west. Tonight 1 was riding from Oakridge to Codarbluffs, but the night came down so swiftly and the storm grew so violent, I decided to try and find shelter until morn ing. Seeing a faint light in the distance, I made for it. As we neared it, my horse going slowly through the wind and rain and mud. I heard the howling of a pack

of wolves. Urging my horse on faster and coming up to the barn, I found it sur ounded by a crowd of the cowardly orutes. Knowing that prairie welves are easily frightened, and having already unrapped my rifle from the saddle, I sent volley in their midst, shouting at the same time r and then repeating the shots, before which the animals scattered with

many a sparl and bark. "Wondering at there being a light in barn at that hour, I dismounted to learn the reason. Just at that instant a great dark form darted past me and disappeared through the window. Springing to the door and throwing it open I was confronted by a scene I shall never forget, but sincerely hope to never see again, no matter how long I live.

"You were lying at the feet of the terified horses who were cowering close together, uttering low moans of fear, while on the stall above you crouched a long, gaunt wolf. At my feet, just as he had sprung through the window, was this great dog, who cowered only long enough o gather for a spring, then he and the wolf met and rolled over together. Taking careful aim so as not to hit the dog, I red, and the dog alone arose alive." "And you brought me in here?" I quer ed, having listened breathlessly.

The hot blood rushed to my face as l prang up, exclaiming passionately: "And all this happened because of my

houghtlessness! Dora Dixon, I'm ashamed of vou !" The stranger's blulsh-gray eyes looked

up at me, a mixed expression of surprise, and amusement within them. "You are hard on Miss Dora!" he said. "I ought to be !" I retorted. "There I reading till it grew so dark I could not have told Adam from Jehosaphat if they had come to the door together, while ought to have been minding my business and doing the work. I declare, I am schamed of myself."

"Yes," he remarked quietly; "you seem to be. May I ask why it was necessary for a young lady like you to do that Then I told him why, and hugged Ra-

phael till he was almost choked, and that provokingly cool Mr. Valentine looked as loads. Let us have fewer fences and it though he would like to have me to hug | will be less costly to keep and repair him-but I didn't, -and then father and the boys came in. To use a mild expression, they were do

ing "a stranger within the gates." mine, not caring one bit for the new comer, insisted on kissing me at the same ion in consequence; and worse than all. Mr. Valentine was laughing at us, and what could I do?

However, they sobered down, especially a I told them what had happened in their stay as long as he liked, and you can magine whether or not he staid, when I

tell you I have promised to become Mrs Valentine, as Tom has promised to keep all atraggling wolves and mad dogs away As to his father's coal mines in Colorado, Tom says we will go there on our

And I must add that papa has given Ray to me; so, you see, I possess both the man and the dog who saved me from

> Wilton Farmers' Club. The Farmers' club of Wilton, held its meeting October 16, the subject chosen

for the evening being "What Shall we do With the Stones?' An essay was handed n and read; it was a continuation of the previous subject, "Bush Extermination." and the author had evidently no desire to help us clear the bushes when we were not willing to spend a little time in checking their growth; but wished they would never start, if wishing would do it. The article was as follows:-

Mr. President: As I was going to East Wilton I met (in my mind) a very aged man. I think be called himself flolybert (Thos. Hurlbutt): From this surname originated the name Hurlbutt street. He was looking at the fields upon both sides of the way. As we met he said, "Friend I see so many strange things, I want to enquire about some of them."

"Sir, speak on," was the reply.

"I am one of the honored pioneers of this place. I helped to hew these pleasant fields out of the wilderness. I helped to build these fences that I now see in a and we have uncapped it twice in my I can harely get along the highway. In coming up I saw lots of persons gathered together, armed with just such implements as the boys and myself used to go around our lots with in the spring of the at the last meeting, the question of "How year to equalize and distribute the fertil-izer left in piles during the winter around fence. Pray tell me what they were

"Playing croquet."
"Doing what? I can't hear as I used "Playing croquet. It is for sport and overaking, and for their health."
"Law me! how things have changed." Their grandmothers, when they went out to enjoy the fresh air for health, used to take their knitting, and making and mending of garments for the family, and sit lown to rest. I saw, also, in the fields many young men dressed up like circus clowns, armed with clubs and throwing

stones at each other and yelling like so many just out of bedlam. What are they doing?"
"Playing ball."
"What do they play for and how much do they get a day? Such things seem strange to me; can't see how they can find time to idle away their time. A man be-low here gave me a paper; it said Nor-walk GAZETTE. I read, a day called Decoration day is made a legal holiday by

your legislature. Here it says excursion to Brookside Park, half fare on your cars, sometime ago, netted good receipts. Then one to Coney Island, Rockaway, moonlight on the Hudson, Fishing Banks, light on the Hudson, Fishing Banks, round trip to Boston, all for a few dollars, and a band of music in attendance. Four days camp-meeting, Fairfield County and Danbury Fairs, four or five days. Lots of holidays. We didn't use to have so many of those days to spend. We hadn't time. No wonder you can't keep down the busher. I see but few cattle, and no sheep or hows. Pray what is the reason? sheep or hogs. Pray what is the reason? Why, there fields used to be alive with

"Oh, stock is so scarce we cannot get "But, friend, don't you have any milk or butter? Why, yes.'

Why, yes."

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"We sell them for yes!"

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"Then you keep a few cows. What do without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts of complaints in our family. Mrs. Jimes, Albany.

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"We sell them for vest"

"From \$30 or \$40 to \$45." "And what for owen?"
"From \$150 to \$300." "Oh, dear! you craze me. When I was a young man you could buy a cow for \$15; the best for \$20. Oxen, the best for \$60, and down to \$40 We

were choice of our calves. We could not afford to kill our cows and oxen; it cost oo much to buy them. There were no butchess then ruuning through the country buying up our little stock, and the next

ing frolics. Our friends would then go for miles to a stone frolic. Nearly all of these fences you see were drawn together and laid up by these frolics. Sometines there would be some friend sick and could not plow his ground for his crop. They would have a frolic, plow his land and plant it for him. Our social gatherings and recreations were to do each other ings and recreations were to do each other good, and not to waste the time and

good, and not to waste the time and money in going on these excursions of half fare, or playing ball, or croquet as you call it. Our sheep and hogs used to help us very much to keep down the briars and bushes about our farms. The sheep, I don't see any. Where are the hogs to sell? In those days, pigs two or three months old, would sell for about 75 cents, and fatted pork, \$3.50 per hundred, and lambs from 50 to 75 cents each; butter, 10 cents per pound; eggs, 8 to 12 cents per dozen; corn and rye 40 cents, and at those prices we raised our families, built our houses, and improved in wealth. I tell you young man Reed, there must be something wrong about your club's way of farming." of farming."
He left me, and I thought I would let he about right? Ain't you afraid you will have too much trouble to raise your

will have too much trouble to raise your stock, and to feed and care for them in winter. Of course it is less work to sell hay; but can't you estimate the value of the manure that the hay would have brought for the last twenty years had it been applied to the land? Are you afraid to keep sheep for fear they will cause extra steps to look after them, and keep them in the bush lot? Don't you keep too few hogs, and these too confined for too few hogs, and these too confined for profit and health? I never heard of a brood sow eating up her pigs that were left to run in an open field. They will thrive and grow as well on grass as cattle. Mr. Secretary, present these suggestion to your president and members and sec if they are not worthy of a few moment careful thought.

A. M. REED. careful thought. A. M. REED.

President—Mr. Reed has tried to con.

did not spend their time in sporting-no bringing in money. It is probably all true. I can go back far enough to re nember something of this and think we could get exercise, thealth and wealth as Secretary VanHoosear-The reason of

vey the idea that in "ye olden times" they

our not raising hogs is because we cannot compete with acorn and offal-made pork, and the danger of the depredations of dogs, impedes and destroys with most of us in sheep husbandry. The question was then taken up, "What

Shall we do With the Stones?" Mr. Bedient-The great obstruction t New England farming is stones. It is a reproach by other states-Stony New England. We admit it. They are a nuisance. The fences our forefathers built are being torn down by woodchucks and gunners. I am blessed (or cursed) with low land, and I ditch and fill with small stones, which lie in them very contently. A small space will take in several them. Single fences will not harbor woodchucks and the sporting men will not have to tear them down. We can use

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boulders where it is loamy; if hard pan it is too much work. On your new seeded land (it is a good time now) go over your fields and turn over the small stones, and when the ground is frozen you can drive on and cart them in slough holes and get rid of them. Blasting and removing them leaves a large hole which is as bad as the rock, lowers the soil and new ones appear. If I have a pasture lot I would rather not have the stones picked up. They act as mulch and draw warmth. I have read of a man who carted off the stone. The land mossed over and he carted them back. I should not have done that if I had found

it so. [Bedient's concrete; I should use Mr Jackson-A new thought occurs to me. Why not place small stones on our land as a top dressing and enrich the land. A board placed on the ground will do it. President-If Mr. Jackson is short of material I will-furnish him free of cost. I won't be hard with him to see the ex periment go on. Yet I do think a suitable amount of stones on land will perhaps help to keep it warm; but it is very much more troublesome, and without them it looks better enough to forego all its advantages. Too many stone walls; improved implements call for larger lots Place the stone in low places, and it not

only leaves a place for water to settle, but raises the ground. Secretary-Never bury a rock on a hill or hill side, as the soil will work away and soon be as bad as before, but in a easiest way. We have a well on a hill. and we have uncapped it twice in my

at the last meeting, the question of "How Shall we Keep up our Farms?" was our stock pens and warm corners of the brought back, and will be the next ques-THE BEAD AND EYE.

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Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in the Town of Greenfield, in Saratoga Co., in the state of New York, nine miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, 4151

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**Building Lots** FORSALE On Wilton Avenue 14tf It was Paganini! The next morning the

> and tore up four letters one after another, none having fire and flame enough to ex-

> effect it produced on Berlioz, who wrote

THE LOST RIVERS OF IDAHO. One of the most singular features in the scenery of the Territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which large streams and creeks suddenly disappear and are never more seen. These fissures are old lava channels produced by the outside of the molten mass cooling and forming a tube, which, on the flery stream occoming exhausted, has been left empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at some point fallen in, presents there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost. At one place along the banks of the Snake, one of these rivers reappears gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walls where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below. Where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is utterly unknown, though it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the North country. Besides becoming the channels of living streams, these lava conduits are fre-

Professor Swing.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerful altogether past calculation its power

mind. In this country there is a change coming, but it is scarcely visible at presenexcept at the fashionable centres, where a few of the leading ladies are noted horset women. A New York lady enjoys almost as much distinction as a queen, simply because she knows how to dispense with the services of a coachman and tone up her system by manipulating the ribbons over a trotter's back as she flies along the ocean THE DANDY OF INDIA.

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A good driver grasps the reins so that

inger first, the ends of the fingers, after

the hand is closed upon the reins, being in

a perpendicular line. This gives a vice-like

for the leather to slip through. But the

wrong habit young drivers, and especially

a way that when it enters the hand it first

passes over the forefinger; when held in

that way it is very hard to keep it from slip-

ping, and so it happens that when an excited

norse gives a quick jerk and the lady feels

the lines slip she thinks her strength is in-

adequate, loses her presence of mind, and

in a few minutes somebody's hurt. If per-

sons knew how awkward a poor driver

looks they would try to improve. There's

nothing more ridiculous than a green driver

with his arms stretched away out in front

'pushing on the lines." On the other

hand, there is no more pleasing sight than

to see a well-trained driver, and especially

n the person of a pretty girl, sitting erect,

rein curling cutely over her delicate thumb,

and the whip grasped firmly, arching over the horse's back, thread her way without

pervousness or fear through parrow crowded

timid friends behind. In England fox

hunting has such a hold upon the people

that a girl is taught to ride almost before

she learns anything else. In France the

pleasure of individual driving has never

worked its way into the French woman's

ladies fall into, is to catch the rein in

grip which it is almost impossible

urnished on application. Liberal, uniform.

The dandy is unknown in Europe, and is not very easily described, as there is no other means of conveyance which can afford the faintest idea of it. The nearest approach to traveling in a dandy I can think of is sitting in a half-reeffed topsail in a storm,

with the head and shoulders above the yard.

it consists of a single bamboo, about nine or ten feet long, with two pieces of carpet slung from it-one for the support of the body and the other for the feet. You rest on these pieces of carpet, not in line with bamboo, but at right angles to it, with your head and shoulders raised as high above it as possible, and each end of the pole rests THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Connecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing \$% acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long lainad Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. gage yourself from the carpets in time to do anything yourself toward getting out of the way; and that when the road is narrow and, in consequence, your feet are dangling over a precipice, it is difficult for a candid mind to avoid concluding that the bearers would be quite justified in throwing the whole concern over, and so getting rid of their unwelcome and painful task. But when the path is covered with pieces of rock, as usually happens to be the case, and the coolies are not well up to their work, which they almost never are, the man in the dandy is not allowed much leisure for mediations of any kind, or even for admiring the scenery around ; for, unless he confines his attention pretty closely to the rocks with

bumped me out of adherence to that mode

will soon have all the breath knocked out of

his body. On consulting a Continental

savant, who had been in the inner Hima-

laya, as to whether I could get people there

to carry me in a dandy, he said, " Zey vill

carry you, no doubt; but zey vill bomp

you." And bump me they did, until they

he overpowering desire to put on paper the ideas pouring into his pen and the impossibility to find time "pour faire bouller le pot." Unexpected aid came suddenly. He gave a concert in which he conducted the "Childe Harold" symphony. The success was great, and when perfectly exhausted he sat down to rest, when a gentlemen, thin, long, dark nd bony as a skeleton, with long black hair and eyes like an inferno, led by a little boy, came on the stage with long strides, advancing towards Berlioz. When he had reached his seat he knelt down before the whole orchestra and kissed Berlioz's hand. ame little boy, Paganini's son, brought him letter, and when Berliox made a movement to open it, the boy stopped him and said: "Papa hopes you will read the letter quietly when you are alone," and immediately left When Berloiz was alone he read the letter, which was written in Italian, in which Paganini said that Beethoven being dead, Berlioz alone could revive him, and asked Berloiz, as a homage to his great genius, to accept the enclosed. The "enclosed" was the following small but weighty little note: Je prie Monsieur le Baron de Rothschild de vouloir bien remettre a M. Barloiz les 20,000 francs que j'ai deposes chez lui hier." Such unequivocal homage (£800) would certainly flatter the amoure propre of a cooler man. I leave the reader to imagine the

press his gratitude.

quently found impacted with ice masses which never entirely melt,

AN IDEAL YOUTH.

The ideal youth of the times is to be free from the destructive vices of Sodom and Gomorrab, and Rome and Paris, and New York and Chicago, and is then to hurl the York and Chicago, and is then to hurl the vile serpent from his body and heart the monster of strong drink. The press, the pulpit, the stage, and all literature are attempting to persuade the modern young men to avoid this new phase of misery.

were raised some five fold.

Far Senators. 1st " -FRANCIS B. COOLEY, of Hartford. 3d Dist.—THEODORE M. MALTBIE of Granby 5th " - EDWARD T. TURNER, of Waterbury

7th " -EDWARD DAY, of Seymour. -STILES T. STANTON, of Huntington 11th " -JOSEPH C. CRANDELL, of Lebanon. " \_TALLMADGE BAKER, of So. Norwalk. -GEO. W. ANTHONY, of N. Milford. 17th " -THOMAS G. CLARK, of Canterbury 19th " -SMITH P. GLOVER, of Newtown. 21st " -JOHN ALLEN, of Old Saybrook. 23d " -MILO W. PEMBER, of Rockville.

Hartford-ALVA W. SPAULDING, of N. Britain Middlesex-John I. Hutchinson, of Essex. New London-Frank Hawkins, of Griswold Litchfield-CHARLES J. PORTER, of Goshen. New Haven-Robert O. Gates, of Derby. Fairfield-Charles H. Crossy, of Danbury. Windham CHARLES H. OSGOOD, of Putnam. Tolland-THEODORE M. GOWDY, of Somers.

ATTENTION VOTERS! At every election votes are lost because of the carelessness of the voter in not depoliting the ballot in the right box. Be careful and see that your ballot goes in the right box, otherwise it is lost.

Vote your State Ticket for sheriff and senator in the box so marked, and your Representative ballot in the box marked "For Representatives."

A Last Appeal to Thoughtful Voters. Between the hours of six a. m. and five p. m. of to-day, (Tuesday November 6th) a state senator, a county sheriff and two representatives are to be chosen. Never in the history of elections in Norwalk, have such desperate efforts been put forth to induce Republican voters to sert their party candidates and vote for their political opponents. Every thoughtful Republican should be as firmly fixed in his political convictions as in his religious faith, if he have any, and it is impudence supreme to ask a Republican to vote for a Democrat under existing circumstances. What are these circumstances, and why do Democrats make so desperate an effort to run in their can didates? Simply for the effect it is to have upon the future of their party.

Senators in 12 of the 24 districts, in the odd numbered districts, are to be chosen. Of the holding over senators, there are seven Democrats and five Republicans, so that the Republicans must carry eight districts to retain their control in the Senate, and the Democrates must carry six to obtain a majority, or five will make a tie and give the Democratic Lieutenant Governor the descing vote. The Senators elected will hold their seats for two years, and will vote for United States Senator, to succeed Senator Platt at the January There are to be eight sheriffs elected,

one in each county, and as they appoint a large number of deputies, who are usually strong partisan workers, the value of success is not under-estimated by their managers. At present there is a Republican sheriff in every county except New

nation as a sure sign that Connecticut will surely be theirs in the next year's presidential contest. If a majority in our State Senate can be secured, it means a hope that Wm. H. Barnum may succeed Hon, O. H. Platt in the United States Senate. Republican voters, can you, will you, aid these machinations of your political enemies?

A Still Hunt.

The New Haven Palladium says the Democratic managers, having the state offices already under their control are hoping to secure a majority in both branches of the legislature at the coming segsion and thereby insure the repeal of the election laws and effect such other legis. lation as may tend to smooth the way to a victory of their party in next year's presidential campaign. To this end they have instituted a still bunt in the close towns with the expectation of changing enough to secure a majority in the lower branch of the legislature, the senate being accounted as surely Democratic. They are pursuing the tactics which Mr. Wm. H. Barnum so successfully adopted to secure his election to the United States senate. The money has been raised and will be put where it will do the most good, namely, in those towns where the ordinary Republican majority is small enough to warrant a hope of overcoming it. Forewarned is forearmed, and we have no doubt that the Republicans will not only be on their guard against surprises. but will take the needful precautions to prevent the success of this little game.

The South Norwalk Republican has the following sensible observations anent the

In the Republican candidate for senator, Mr. Tallmadge Baker, we have a candidate that has already served as senator for two years and eyeryone who has watched his course will admit that he has been true to the best interests of his district, in all of his official acts, and no one will accuse him of duplicity or dishonesty, and as no one who knows him personally or judging him by his past, will believe that he would make promises for the purpose of obtaining any personal benefit or office, and then after attaining such benefit or office, deliberately break such promises as his present opponent is accused of having done and the accusation has not been denied. With candidates of such opposite characters, it would seem as if every well wisher of honest legislation and of honor among men who has a vote to cast in this senatorial district should give that vote for Tallmadge Baker.

atorial district should give that vote for Tallmadge Baker.

In the case of Mr. Bell, it is best for the
oyster interests of the town that he should go
as representative the coming session, which
will probably be the last for years that any
important matters relating to the cultivation
and protection of oysters will have tobe acted
upon, and knowing Mr. Bell, we can safely
say that he will be glad to give place to other
members of the party, after the close of the
coming legislative year.

The Parallel a Certainty. The following letter which Ex-Gover-

nor and Ex-Judge Minor sends us in re sponse to our letter to him making inquiry as to the exact condition of the Parallel railroad, gives us the first unequivocal and absolutely positive information we have ever had as to the certainty of the hoped-for new railroad:

hoped-for new railroad:

STAMFORD, Nov. 2, 1883.

A. H. BYINGTON & SONS.
Gentlemen: In reply to yours of this day's date I will say that the commissioners have accepted the entire line of the New York and Connecticut Air Line; the engineers are engaged in making maps to be lodged in the office of the town clerk in each town through which our line passes, and the directors of our Co. are negotiating with contractors to build the road and all will be pushed on as rapidly as possible.

Very Truly Yours,
WILLIAM T. MINOR.

week for its support. Look Sharp to your Ballots. All sorts of trickery and sculduggery

will be attempted to-day. There will be solit tickets and counterfeit tickets, and every other device resorted to, to cheat Mr. Baker out of his election. Don't be sed, and don't be cheated into a betrayal of your party.

Trying To Purchase Republicans. Reports come to us of several instances

where ten dollars, and in some cases more, have been offered Republicans if they will vote and work Hyait's name on a Republican ticket to-day. No decent Republican will be seduced into this disreputable

Vote This Ticket. For Schniot-Tallmadge Baker. For Sheriff-Charles H. Crosby. For Representatives - GRORGE R. COWLES, CHARLES W. BELLS.

"Consistency a Jewel." It is amusing to see with what cool hypecracy a certain professed temperance sheet advocates the election of candidates who are "setting up" in all the "gin mills" around.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Republican party is united. The main point is to get out a full vote.

Thomas Nast is talking about starting n illustrated weekly. There is need of the presence of a full Republican vote at the polls to day. Select careful counters who will see that there is an honest count of all the

ballots. The outlook is very favorable for Republican success in continuing control of General Hancock has fully recovered

from his late illness. On Wednesday he visited New York for the first time since he was taken sick. Senator Frve says the people forget hat the Republican party is in much bet-

ter condition than it was nine months be-

fore Garfield's election. Vote for all the candidates-for sheriff, for senators, for representatives. Vote early in the day to help the committees in their important work.

If Republicans will vote they will have the satisfaction of looking over some very gratifying election returns when the reult of to-day's work is made up. The Republicans of the state are

good fighting trim. They are united upon their candidates, and a full vote will ore a magnificent victory to-day. Elections are to be held to-day in Conecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey,

New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. TALLMADGE BAKER, for Senator; CHAS. H. CROSBY, for Sheriff; GEO. R. COWLES and CHAS. W. BELL, for Representatives, are the Republican candidates. Let there be no doubt of their election. The Republican nominations for sheriffs

and senators throughout the state are now

complete, and it is not too much to say that there has never been so satisfactory a list at the head of our editorial columns. General Sherman has gone to Philadelphia to visit his daughter for a few days. From that city he will go to New York, where he will also make a short stay. He will then go to his old home in St. Louis. The motto of the Republicans in all the senatorial districts has been "good men," and the result is that the canvass can be entered into with spirit, and the efforts

that the people will ratify the nomina-Benator Don Cameron, who is now in Paris, writes that he is going to Germany, Italy and Spain before returning. He adds that he will not be back until con- struck out for liberty. The people of the gress has finished its president making. This is construed to mean that he will re-

for their election be made with confidence

In political circles, the escape of Pine forms the principal topic of conversation over the election to-day, and the opponents of Sheriff Crosby are making all the capital they can out of the affair. Intelligent people will, however, give the sheriff their hearty support in this unfortu nate case.—Bridgeport Morning News.

The fact that Sheriff Crosby is willing to pay \$1,000 out of his own pocket for the return of the fugitive Pine, is proof conclusive as to his interest in the conduct of the jail, and that he regards the safety | money. She had visited Bridgeport several Any advantage gained to the Democ- of prisoners more than the amount of times and twice called on Pine at the jail

The Litchfield county bar can hardly fail to take notice of the current rumor some way to get Pine the small saws used that the recent escape of a notorious con- in cutting the bars when she was in his vict was aided by his lawyer, who is cell. The woman has twice called on accused of furnishing him the key with Pine's counsel. Pine said he was going which his handcuffs were unlocked. The to marry her if he succeeded in getting attorney himself, if innocent, should lose no time in demanding a thorough investigation. -If guilty, he should be summarily

There is very good reason to believe that Mr. Swartz will not be able to carry his own city. The young men in the Republican party are wide awake and active and are united upon the candidates nominated by their party. The Democrats are working to create the impression that there is a division of interest between the young men and the old. We are informed on good authority that there is nearly unanimity, however. It is one of the most encouraging features of the canvass, this interest of the bright, active, intelligent young men .- Standard

MUSINGS. The Herald and World have kissed and

in on the home stretch. Philadelphia Times: The old ticket is no good; it has been punched.

Rhode Island and Deleware together are smaller than the Yellowstone park. The colored porter who assaulted W. S. Bronson, of Hartford, was a bad Pen-

New Haven has a Corset Pressers' HE sociation. The object of the society is not stated. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, it is said, Main, Main to Concord, Concord to Chestcan write poetry as easily as a politician | nut. Chestnut to Monroe, Monroe to Main.

shakes bands. Mr. Dana, remarks an exchange, is a bridge to VanZandt avenue, VanZandt to plagiarist. His famous "must g." was East avenue, up East avenue to borough, stolen from Dennis Kearney.

A Chicago editor has been sued for \$500,000, and feels flattered that he should be considered so wealthy. Tairty years ago ten lines of theatrical advertising in the New York Herald cost

\$50 a year. It now commands \$1,500. The Hartford Telegram has appeared a daily and offers no salutatory nor promise other than to furnish news bright and early, every morning in the year. There are 161 cities in Europe in which telephones are in use, having a total of

30,066 subscribers; in America, 123 cities, with 47,185 subscribers. James Malley, it is said, is stage struck, and wants a Philadelphia playwright to write him a play like the "Danites" with

a lightning-rod agent for the hero. A "cold enap," beginning Saturday and ending last night, was predicted by Vennor, To-day will be the coldest day of the year for certain candidates we have

Miss Carrie Turner, a favorite sctress, has announced her withdrawal from the stage, and her marriage to a young New York Swede. She has been His wife

When Mr. Joseph Pulitzer purchased the New York World last May, it had run down so low that Jay Gould was giving bad denied it by an affidavit, and the his check of \$1,000 or \$1,500 every

There is too much vapid ponsense in the editorial writing of the day, says the Philadelphia News, and it comes from having a large amount of space to be filled, and a small amount of brain power to | was retracted, I would have sued the pa-

Haven young lady by failing to appear as bridegroom, did a mighty good thing for of a tissue of misrepresentations of the the expectant bride. A man who won't state of things at Asbury Park, and come to his own wedding is of very small | brought forward several alleged proofs to account.

"Sure Pop." Robinson & McAllister's Minstrels, one As a mark of its appreciation and an example of the popular favor in which of the best companies on the road, will the democratic candidate for senator is appear at Music Hall, Thursday evening. held in this district, the D. & N. R. R. Everything connected with the entertainvoted that another man was better qualifi- ment is new and original, and those who ed for the office of president of the road attend will not be bored with worn out than he. The voters of the 13 h district minstrel jokes and songs. A superb brass band accompanies the troupe. will also say that another is better than

sustain his statement."

he on Tuesday. If Mr. Hyatt can afford to pay Republi-Didn't Get all the Carriages We opine Mr. Hyatt has not succeeded | cans ten to twenty dollars each for voting in getting all the carriages in the world, for him, what should he pay you who if he has subsidized all the livery stables. | nover swerve from the party?

HYATT A MONOPOLIST! HE GETS A CORNER ON ALL THE LIVERY TEAMS! Friday morning about 6:30 o'clock the officers at the Bridgeport jail made

Sam Pine's Escape.

the iron bars in his cell, and crawling

and some assistants searched up the

and surrounding towns up to Friday af-

breaker, but their efforts were fruitless,

and they returned to Bridgeport and made

greatest excitement. Of course, political

hot-headed ones, who were probably un-

and cannot in any way be blamed for.

The story of the escape is told as fol-

fined in the upper tier of cells, four or

five cells from the entrance to the room.

three or four days Assistant Jailer Sco.

field examined the bars of the cell closely

and found they had not been disturbed.

cell about 10:30 Thursday night with

everything apparently all right. The

officials were thrown into a state of con-

sternation about six o'clock Thursday

norning, when the round of the cells was

made, to find that the notorious Pine had

flown. Evidences of this were visible.

Two lengths of the iron bars on the lower

part of the cell door had been cut out by

or oiled cord, used in tying the chairs

caned in the room. These he knotted

to the ground, a distance of perhaps thirty

field, has been "mashed," as they say, on

jail officials say she was closely watched,

Pine owes his freedom to this woman.

It is also said that a day or two since,

Sheriff Crosby is taking the most ener-

getic measures to secure, if possible, the

capture of Sam Pine, and has offered \$1,-

Pine is a light-colored negro, about 5

feet 7 or 8 inches high, scar on acck and

white spot in one eye. His blind mother

000 for his apprehension and arrest.

narch over the following route:-

Main to Washington, Washington across

thence to State, to North avenue to Main.

to Catherine, down West Main to Bridge,

Wall to Belden avenue, to Franklin, to

Union Park, to Elm street, to West ave-

The Rev. Mr. Boole Heard From.

up in Brooklyn and many may be interest.

Boole, formerly pastor of the South Nor-

walk Methodist church. The Times last

"Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, A. M.,

talked on "Religion in Politics" before a

large prohibition amendment meeting yesterday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. She said that men who failed

to vote the way they prayed were hypo-

crites.

Rev. W. H. Boole followed his wife in

an aggressive reply to what he termed the illogical propositions of the *Times* concerning the slavery and prohibition ques-

tions. He said that it was supreme and

consummate impertinence for any editor to tell him to vote for Low. Mr. Peters had declared that he believed the Meth-

odist ministers would vote for Low.
There were about fifty Methodist minis-

that four-fifths of them would vote the prohibition ticket on election day. The

speaker said he was surprised that the editor of the Times had failed to produce

the proofs concerning the alleged payment of democratic funds to aid the prohibition movement, when one of the accused men

other over his own signature. 'I refuse,'

said Mr. Boole, 'to have these proofs told in the ear. I demand them from the

housetops, and if they are true I will

have nothing to do with men who will do such a thing, though I shall continue to stand for a prohibition amendment. Had I been accused of this thing, unless it

The prohibitionists are getting worked

nue and disband,

lives in Danbury.

used by Pine.

startling discovery that Pine Hoping to Prevent Republican Voters From Getting to the Poles. was among the missing. It was The reporter of the New Haven News found that Pine had sawed two of who came to Norwalk to get the views of through into the cell-room corridor had our two candidates for senator, and whose entertaining correspondence is to be found gone up stairs to the workroom, where he then cut a hole in the window fiftcen feet on the fourth page of to-day's GAZETTE, from the floor and emerged forth into pronounced Mr. Hyatt a "Monopolist" in that he had "gobbled" the horse railroad. fresh air. Then gaining the ground he struck forth for liberty. Sheriff Crosby It now turns out that he is more of a monopolist than even the reporter supposed, Housatonic road and through Danbury in that he has gone through the district and contracted with every livery stable ternoon in hopes of capturing the jailkeeper, that in no case shall a team be hired to any republican on election day! Here in Norwalk and at Westport, such public the escape. The news created the contracts are concluded. Mr. Hyatt well knows that he does not require one half or capital was made out of the affair by the a quarter of the equipments of these livery stables to get out the democratic vote, but aware that the escape was something he does hope to prevent republicans from which Sheriff Crosby could not prevent being brought to the polls as has been done hitherto, and thus secure the defeat of Tallmadge Baker. But this monopolist lows by the jail official: Pine was conscheme won't work. The very attempt to defeat our ticket by such trickery, will rouse such a spirit of deflance against Mr. Hyatt and his unfair methods, as will He was kept well watched, with of course the exception of sleeping hours. Within make his defeat doubly certain. Let every republican therefore, who has a team, devote its use election day to the getting out of all such aged, infirm or Officials from Wethersfield were hourly other vofers as require to be brought to expected after Pine. He was seen in his

Young Republicans Indignant. The following "communication" under the caption of "Young Republicaus on the Rampage," and signed "Young Republican," appeared in a South Norwalk sheet on Thursday : Won't you say to the old "Moss Bunker" republicans that they'll find out that they can't bulldoze us any longer. Perhaps Mr. Scott and a few others think that they can

a fine saw and were lying on the floor. gag us and force us to support whoever they may give us for a candidate, but they'll find they don't know everything. Through this aperture Pine had crawled into the corridor. He then went up the iron stairs to the door of the large work A representative of the GAZETTE, with a room and by some instrument burst the view of ascertaining if the paragraph in any way expressed the feeling of the lock and entered the room. Thus far he had followed closely in the steps of the young republicans, interviewed a numburglar Rogers, whose escape failed some ber of the young men of the party, and since. Next, Pine mounted a found that they were highly indignant that such trash had found its way into large water tank in the north part of the print. The opinion was expressed that room and cut out a sash of a small winthe article emanated from a democratic dow, about fifteen feet above the floor. source, as it is in no wise the sentiment Before this, he had provided himself with a number of pieces of heavy twine of the younger members of the party.

"I believe I speak for all young repub icans," said one gentleman, "When I say ogether, and making the end fast to a that we have no desire to rule the party part of the window, went hand over hand in the city, because we are opposed to clique rule. The republican party derives feet. He then scaled the 'jail fence and a great amount of its strength from the young voters, and we simply feel that we should be recognized, that is all."

jail were unable to find any of the tools "Will the young men support the reg-Sheriff Crosby and Jailer Scofield, as dar nominees?" the reporter asked. "Most assuredly," was the reply. We before related, made an unsuccessful fight our battles in caucus; not at the search for Pine during the day, but the wary chap had evidently made good his poles. The young republicans desire honest and efficient men for office, and The question naturally arises as to how we'll support such men. We shall all vote next Tuesday, and vote for Baker, Pine possessed himself of the tools to help Bell, Cowles, Crosby and victory. him in his breaking jail. For some time past a white woman, who lives in Spring

Westport is not happy unless in a state the negro. Pine has been quite a darkey dandy. It is said Pine alienated her from her husband. She is said to have some but there is no doubt but what she found frequently overcharged for his services of several hundreds of dollars. Though these charges were made by an irresponsible and disreputable party, a personal enemy of the reverend gentleman, they his liberty. There is no doubt but what were at once used as the basis of a new scandal and much excitement caused by them as they were copied by reputable pa-Chief Marsh received information that pers throughout the state. Though recog-Pine was to make his escape from juil. nizing the dissolute source from whence The matter was brought to the attention of Sheriff Crosby and his assistant. They examined Pine and his cell, but found the charges aprang, Rev. Mr. Lewis, naturally careful of his reputation, immediately sought to counteract them. The everything all right. The matter was result will be seen in the following vol looked upon more as a joke, as it was untary statement from the combined thought no one outside of the jail could boards of selectmen and school visitors of have any knowledge as to his intentions.

> We, the selectmen and visitors of the town town treasury except upon bills duly pre-sented to the selectmen and audited and apsented to the selectmen and audited and approved by them.
>
> 3. That the bills of the Rev. A. N. Lewis have all been duly presented to and audited and approved by the selectmen; and the amounts paid to Mr. Lewis have been examined and approved by the town auditors at the close of every year during the seven years he has held the office aforesaid.

This (Monday), evening, the young Re publicans of the city and borough will show that James W. Hyatt has not suc ceeded in keeping R-publican voters from the polls, by reason of having hired all the carriages of all the livery stables in years he has held the office aforesaid.

4. That two of our number have made a careful examination of the town accounts for the past seven years, and find that Mr. Lewis has not yet received the full amount due him; in other words, he has not charged the full amount to which he was entitled by the votes referred to in paragraph 1 above.

[Signed] town. They will form a line of such private teams as have been gratuitously tendered for use at the polls to-morrow, and Form line in front of the LaGrand [Signed]
C. H. Kemper, Thomas D. Silas B. St. Wm. J. Jennings, Wm. C. H. John R. Williams. Lockwood place, at 7:30; march to South Thomas D. Elwood, Norwalk city, line from West to Spring. Silas B. Sherwood, Wm. C. Hull, Spring to Washington, Washington to

It seems as if nothing more was needed to clear Mr. Lewis from the unwhole some breath of a human mephitis.

Of course we cannot expect men to act alike under the same circumstances, but it actions with whatever credit or blame these may legitimately bring. Bank Comfrom the democrats the nomination for senator in the thirteenth district without | couple, read an appropriate poem. ed to learn the part played by Rev. Mr. a scruple, and displays in his desire to enin coming forward" on the part of Commissioner Hyatt, and the sense of impro pricty does not appear to have penetrated ing in one position of public trust, should allow his name to be used for another," nice in the matter, since the position he occupies is not one of the state offices. like that of Commissioner Hyatt, still the fine sense of honor and the shrinking from even the appearance of that which may be called dishonerable, is as creditable to him as the want of it is discreditable in the other case. The people have gen erally ample sense and understanding of ed, and a small amount of brain power to per for libel within twenty-four hours. As it is we are not going to wait till after Hartford Post: The Philadelphia young that who have such that which is worthy, to discriminate in such matters, and approve or disapprove, as the case demands, on its merits.—

Was retracted, I would have such the part which is worthy, to discriminate in such matters, and approve or disapprove, as the case demands, on its merits.—

Rev. Homer N. Dunning performed the Mr. Boole gave some attention to Mr. James Bradley's letter in the Saturday's Bridgeport Standard. Will Mr. Hyatt Please Notice the Italics.

The chairman of the First district Republican convention received the follow-

Hon. George S. Gilman—With unfeigned surprise I received from you the notice of my unanimous nomination as a candidate for senator from the First senatorial district, after my repeated protest against the use of my name in the convention.

The citizens of Hartford have twice honored me as their choice, and the duties of the office which I now hold demand all the time I can devote to public and official cares. In my judgment, no citizen serving in one position of public trust and honor should assume to permit his name to be used for another. Appreciating this renewed mark of the favor of my constituents, and while ready to serve my party either as a private citizen or as their candidate in victory or defeat, I cannot feel justified in accepting the nomination so generously tendered me by the convention over which you had the honor to preside.

Your obedient servant,

M. C. BULKELEY.

Hartford October 30, 1883.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

[H. THELLE, Newsman at the Post Office, is the South Norwalk agent for the GAZETTE and will forward to us all orders left with him for Subscriptions, Advertisements or Job Printing.] Lauder's cigar store has passed into the hands of Mr. Fred. Lauder. The regular monthly meeting of the

city council will be held Monday evendeputy sheriffs of this city cause some friction in the Democratic party, and Sparkling Water Lodge, T. of H, held public installation of officers last some of the expectant ones begin to doubt that they will be successful, but they are encouraged to persevere by the man in Mr. Fred H. Wilcox of the Hartford the box who pulls the string of "Dancing Times, was in this city, Thursday, visit Jack." Good feeling (reports to the con trary notwithstanding) exists in the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Roso sailed in the steamer publican ranks, and the effort made to Pueblo, on Thursday, for Havana, fro m prevent our aged voters riding to the which port they will take a steamer to polls, will react on the party whose fertile brain suggested the hiring of all the public A number of our citizens attended the teams, so that only those who would vote Episcopal church in the borough on for him could have a free ride. The

Sunday, to hear Bishop Williams and to witness the confirmation service. Mr. Francis M. Jennings, of Westport, was married to Miss Georgianna M. Bodwell Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. A. Hill, at the house of the bride on Marshall It is stated that the embarrassment in

which the Doty Hat Manufactory Co.

of South Norwalk has recently been involved, will in all probability be speedily adjusted and the cessation of work, be but temporary at the most. While Harry Smith was lifting a heavy curb stone, Thursday afternoon, on Raymond Bros', dock, a plank gave way, and Smith went through the dock. The stone

feil on his hand mashing it almost to a jelly, and otherwise injuring him. An important transfer of city property was made Monday. Mr. Wilhelm Lichtblau purchasing of Mr. A. J. Nutting and wife the property at the corner of Main and Marshall streets, for a consideration of \$12,500. The property has a frontage 190 feet on Main street, and includes the store occupied by C. H. Harvey, and

the two dwelling houses on the worth. The Danbury News publishes the folwing pleasant notice concerning a forresident of this city: "Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pakulski were surprised at their residence on Stevens street, by about thirty of their friends who were ladened with refreshments, and a sumptuous supper was served. During the evening the host and hostess were presented with an elegant silver cake basket, as a token of esteem in which they are held by their friends." Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore celebrated he fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Chestnut street, Tuesday evening. About sixty guests were present, including a number of out-of-

town friends An elaborate supper was

served, and dancing formed the chief amusement of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were kindly remembered by their friends with substantial and useful pres The failure of Mr. Charles E. Doty. the hat manufacturer, is announced. It is attributed to heavy losses on a contract for hats which he recently filled, rendering him unable to meet his obligations. of ferment, and anything that may raise A meeting of his creditors was held at a scandal is eagerly seized upon by the the St. Nicholas hotel, in New York city, quid nuncs of that village and distorted yesterday. Mr. Doty has been an enterinto all manner of shapes. The la'est ex- prising, hard-working man in his efforts to payment of services. and conversed with him in his cell. The citement is a charge against the Rev. A. establish a hat manufacturing business in

occupying the position of school visitor, a large circle of friends in his misfortune. Mr. Henry B. Downs died of enlargeand unlawfully mulcted the town out ment of the liver, at the family residence on West street, during Sunday night. He had been unwell for some little time, but his symptoms were not such as in any way to alarm his friends. Sunday night he grew rapidly worse, and breathed his last about midnight. Mr. Downs was quiet and unassuming, yet a representative business man of the city. He had been for many years connected with the firm of Seymour and Downs, the well-

known nurserymen. The total amount of the city tax on the list of 1882, is \$13,326.72; the rate 81 mills on the dollar. Of this emount less than \$1,000 remain to be collected. Hon. Dudley P. Ely pays the largest individual tax, \$1,520 56, and Mr. W. T. Raymond the smallest, twenty-one cents. Mr. Elv pays \$323.53, or about one-tenth of the Union district school tax on the list of 1882. Mr. Raymond pays the smallest tax, four cents. The total amount is 3,012.06; the rate, 13 mills on the dollar. About \$250 remain to be collected. A man giving the name of Nicholas Hatfield of Greenwich. stopped over in the city, Tuesday while enroute to Dan bury to serve as a witness on the Husted & Mead barn burning case. He fell in with bad company, became grossly intoxicated, and when he came to his senses found himself stretched out in a barn in the borough, minus \$22 in cash and a silver watch. He reported his case to the police, but was unable to give any satisfactory account of his wandering, or

how he came to be in the barn A large party of friends congregated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lyon, on West avenue, Tuesday after n son and evening, to celebrate their golden wedding. To ou:-of-town guests a bountiful dinner was served during the afternoon and in the evening the resident guest were equally well provided for. There was a fine display of presents of is impossible not to contrast their varying gold and silver, besides many useful and ornamental articles. A party of Mr. Lyon's German friends from the borough missioner Hyatt, of this county, accepts enlivened the evening with a number of songs, and Miss Jennie Smith, of the aged

Fred. Hanford, an employee of Raycompass an election a degree of anxiety | mond Rros., while unloading drain pipe which is at least unusual. It does not ap- at the depot, Thursday afternoon, met pear that the idea of any inconsistency in with a severe accident. The horse in his such action has suggested itself to his charge became frightened at a passing mind, and the fact that he is a bank com- train and started to run away. In atmissioner already, and as such in posses- tempting to catch him, Hanford was sion of one of the best paying offices in | thrown under the wheels of the cart, and the state, does not seem in the least to his scalp was almost entirely torn from deter him from reaching for more of that his head. He was also bruised about the sort of thing whenever it can be had for body. The injured man was removed to the asking. There is no "backwardness his home, where Dr. Burke attended him. Mr. Hillard, representing a Providence firm.was in the city Thursday with specifications for a large factory at Branchto his rather dull appreciation. On the ville, for crushing feldspar. The factory other hand, Mayor Bulkeley, of Hartford, will cost about \$25,000, the original mahaving been nominated for senator in his chinery \$60,000, and fifty to seventy-five district by the republicans, declines to achands will be employed. Mr. Hillard cept on the ground that "no citizen serv- says the firm has already a European order for 20,000 tons of crushed feldspar. Mr. J. R. Raymond secured the contract and while he may be thought to be over for the carpenter work, and Messrs. Raymond Bros. will furnish the 100,000 brick which will be used in building the

The "Golden Hill" wedding, which has been talked about for the past three weeks, came off on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father. The contracting parties were Henri Roso a native of Madrid, Spain, and Julia E. marriage ceremony. A brother of the groom and a few of the relatives of the bride, with Mre. Dunning only were present. Mr. and Mrs. Roso left on the 9:56 train for New York, from which place they will take the steamer Havana

M. G. Bulkeley, The draft has not been claimed by the places.

original purchaser, and the First National Bank is waiting for him to come and get the money he paid for it. The figures Sunday was unusually quiet for one receding an election, though it is prob

able that the still hunt was going on, perhaps after the manner of the "heathen Chinee." The numerous candidates for diately commence and sell at

Repulicans owning teams will not only let them be used to bring out the aged,

In conformity to the immemorial and hallowed usage of our fathers, I designate and appoint Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer. And I recommend to the people of this commonwealth, that they celebrate this joyous festival by words of loving kindness, by deeds of Christian charity, and by grateful offerings to Almighty God, of praise, thanksgiving and prayer. Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the Capitol in Hartford, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and eighth.

THOMAS M. WALLER. A PROCLAMATION.

infirm and invalld voters, but they will

drive their own teams, so that no mistakes

Thanksgiving.

By His Excellency, Thomas A. Waller, Governor of the State of Connecticut—

By his excellency's command.
D. WARD NORTHROP, List of letters remaining in the Post ffice in Norwalk, November 8d.

New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce BUTTER-Creamery 27@30; Dairy 22@26 CHEESE-State Factory 8@12; Western Fac-

Oat 35c.
POTATOES—New,bbl, \$1.25@\$1.50; \$weet \$2.25
MILK—Average price of surplus during the
week, per can ot 40 quarts, \$1.30.
SUNDRY VEGETABLES—Oabbages, per 100,
\$0; Cucumbers, per 100, —c: Squash, bbl, \$-.-;
Tomatoes, bu., 90c; Russia Turnips, bbl. \$1.25.
APPLES—bbl, Baldwin, \$3.25; Greening,
\$3.25; Fall Pippin, \$3.25@\$4.00.
PEARS—bbl, Lawrence, \$5.00; Vinter Nelis,
\$5.00; Vicar, \$3.00; Duchess, \$5.00.
Onions—bbl, red, \$1.37, yellow, \$1.50; white
\$2.25.

GRAPES-Delaware, lb., 6@9c; Concord, 6 GRAPES—Delaware, 10., 6696; Concord. 60
Otawbs, 76—.
HOMEY.—White Clover, single combs, 18619;
white clover, 2 lb. boxes, 16617; Buckwheat
12613; Extracted, lb., 8610.
URAMEERRIES.—bbl., \$96311,
RUTS.—Chestnute, bu., \$450; Hickory. \$125

nating in a baltate of the blood.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will oure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a selt addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAR, Station D, New York City.

On Thirty Days' Trial. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol. taic Beltsand Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1352

HUTCHISON'- In Winnipauk, Nov. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butchison.

JENNINGS-BODWELL-In South Norwalk, October 31, by the Rev. A. Hill, Francis M. Jennings and Miss Georgianus M. Bodwell, both of South Norwalk. DIED.

Revolver Lost.

A Card.

ZIA OB

New Canned Goods

Plymouth Rock Fowls.

WANTED. FIRST Class Coat and Pant makers wanted

Bridgeport, Conn.

To Rent.

DURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probyte for the District of Norwalk, will be
sold at public anction to the highest bidder,
on the 20th day of NOVEMBER, 1883, at ONE
O'CLOCK AFTERNOON, unless previously
disposed of at private sale, so much of the
real estate of SETH HUGOK, late of New
Cansan, in said district 'deceased, as will
raise the sum of 2,476 12-100 dollars, with inordental charges of sale. Sale to take place
on the premises in said New Canann. Terms
and conditions made known at time of sale.

Dated at New Canaan, November 4th, 1883.

ANNA M. HICKOK,
RUSSELL L. HALL,
2t-45 Administrators with the will annexed.

Thursday, November 8th.

inal Company.

No expense spared to make this one of the finest Minstrei Organizations Complete in exery appointment. Superb Brass Band and Orchestra. that the amount had been raised, although | HARRY ROBINSON, The Man with very eleverly done, and refused payment. | the silver Horns. | RILLY MCALLISTER, Proprietor of McAllister's Minstrels.

stock preparatory to removing to my new store which is being built, adjacent to the National Bank of Norwalk, I shall imme-

**Bottom Rates** Here is an excellent chance for

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ous articles which come under my line. Come Early & Avoid the Rush

Wall Street.

Badoye, Monsierull; Brown, Mrs. William; Butler, Mrs. M.; Cunningham, Mrs. James B.; Couller, Mrs. J. H.; Conners, Miss Maggie; Crowley, W. L.; Edgar, L. K.; Farrell, Nellie; Grumman, Mary; & Gordon, Miss Louisa; Hndricks, Wm. B.; James, Wm. L.; Murray, Mrs. James; Perry, Miss Florence; Pulling, A. B.; Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester.

CHESSE - State Factory eggs. Total tory, 6@3.
EGGS—State 28@27; Western, 25.
Live POULTRY, ETC—Turkeys, 10@13; Fowls
10@11; Geesc. per pr., \$1.75@\$2.00; Ducks., per pr., 600@\$ 95; Roosters, @5c Chickens, lb, 11 10@11; (1eese. per pr. \$1.76@32.00; Dicks. per pr. \$0c@3 \$5; Roosters. @8c Chickens, lb. 11 @12c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens. 15@17cents; Fowls. scalded. -@12, and Dry Picked. 13cts; Turkeys, 11@16; Ducks. 14@12; Geese. -@—IIAY AND STRAW—Shipping Hay. @8c; Medium to prime Timothy. 55@85c; Salt. \$--; Clover. 55c; Rye Straw, Short to Long. 40@55c; Oat 35c.

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Comspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood.

BORN JOHNSTON.--On Sunday, October 28, a daughter to Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston.

ROSO-BOYNTON-In South Norwalk, October 31, by the Rev. H. N. Dunning, Henri Roso of Porto Rice, and Julia E. Boynton, laughter of J.J. Mili'ard.

BENNETT—At Somerville, Mass., October 31, Mrs. C. R. Bennett, in the sixty-lourth year of her age.

THE undersigned would tender his since is thanks to those friends who so carnestly endeavored to save the life of his horse at South Norwalk, on Saturday, and the rescue of his carriage from the water.

45 it J. T. PROWITT.

FOR SALE. 1 doz. fine bred Plymonth Rock Hens, 1 year old, also 4 Cockerels nearly grown. Price \$2,00 each.
WILLIAM H. BELDEN,

THE Wm. C. Street Place Situated on High Street in the Borough of Borwalk a part or the whole of it. Furnished or unfurnished BURB SMITH, Agt.

Robinson & McAllister's

CONSOLIDATED. With their new, novel and orig-

had been paid by a bank in Philadelphia,
and sent on by them for collection.

Prices as usual. Reserved seats at usual

Clearing Out Sale! Reduction.

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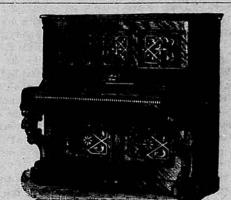
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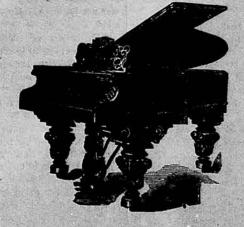
"That Kranich & Bach piano is about as near perfect as any piano I have eve tried," was the verdict of an old piano man the other day, while trying one in Pomeroy's store. "It has a sympathetic tone, clear, soft, yet resonant. Its repeating action is something remarkable. It closely resembles the human voice in its aining.



BETHEL, CONN., Oct. 10th, 1882. MR S. T. POMEROY, Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to state that the Behning Piano, I bought of you some three years since, has given us great satisfaction. We are delighted with its sweet, rich tone. It stands in tune remarkably, requiring only two tunings in the three years, and that with constant use. We can eneerfully rejections of the commend the Bebning to all wishing a first class, reliable piano.



ANDREW SHERMAN



## NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday Nov., 6, 1883. ATTENTION VOTERS! At every election votes are lost because

of the carelessness of the voter in not depositing the ballot in the right box. Be careful and see that your ballot goes in the right box, otherwise it is lost. Vote your State Ticket for sheriff and

senator in the box so marked, and your Representative ballot in the box marked "For Representatives."

See adv. of Revolver lost,

-DeKlyn's candy made fresh every

-Read Jaqui's noitce of his cleaning -Holland's pills are the only reliable All rumors to that effect were untrue. remedy for chills and fever. Descriptive circulars have been sent all The funeral of Mrs. Arvilla Thompson over the county by Sheriff Crosby. It is

occurred at Westport, Saturday. Attention is called to the advertisement of Plymouth Rock fowls, which are offered for sale at a bargain.

-Try DeKlyn's bon bons, chocolate buttercups, old fashioned molasses candy, etc. Nothing equal to them in town. field County bank :-

On the first page of this issue will be found an interesting story of western life from the pen of Miss Jennie K. Ludlum. Ticket Agent Frank Sammis of Bridgeport, formerly of this place, is in poor health and has taken a three months' va-The 2d M. E. Sunday school cleared one hundred and seven dollars at their recent cantata given in aid of their church pee National bank is the oldest.

organ fund. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution. The Pathfinder Railway Guide for No vember contains a map showing the terri-

tory embraced in each of the five new standards of time. The November term of the court of common pleas opened in Danbury Monday and then adjourned to Bridgeport to grant naturalization papers.

The beauty of the sunsets lately have been especially noticeable. Sunday evening the sunset painting in the western sky was something very fine.

The adjutant general has issued orders for a muster of the National Guard of the State, by the captains of companies, bctween the 18th and 30th of November. Charles E. Squires of Bethel, an occa-

sional correspondent of the GAZETTE, was married last week to a Danbury lady. May joy and happiness ever attend them. Mr. O. S. Brown and family have as expected. moved to Norwalk, where Mr. Brown has secured a situation in a shoe factory. He will be greatly missed .- New Canaan

The Rev. Mrs. Clapp received a genuine present from her father, Hor. William

man is not allowed to print the nature of among merchants. "Major" Holmes and Superintendent

Sandiforth were engaged measuring off a store-house site for the major's firm early yesterday morning, near the D. & N. freight house. The case of Mead vs. Husted, the de fendant being charged with burning the

barns of the former, was decided Friday afternoon in Danbury. Mead was awarded \$5,000 damages. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Fannie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Mallory of Corpus Christi, Texas, to Mr. James H. C. White. The cere-A report was in circulation yesterday that Rev. Father Slocum of Norwalk, pal occupation. In the most solemn

late of this city, was dangerously ill. It proved to be unfounded. He was in town yesterday.-New Haven Journal-

At the First Congregational Church, next Sunday evening, there will be a Sunday School concert. Special reference will be made to Martin Luther, as Saturday is the 400th anniversary of his birth, and Rev. Mr. Everest will address the young people upon the life of the great reformer. The directors of the Danbury and

Norwalk road, in their annual trip over the line, Thursday, made a thorough inspection of all the property of the company, visiting Danbury, Hawleyville, Ridgefield, Norwalk and Wilson Point. They were served with dinner on the

Mrs. John Haslett of New Canaan, in a fit of insanity caused by hard drinking, saturated her bed with kerosene Wednesday evening and set it on fire, then she poured the oil over her babe and was about to set it a-fire when neighbors rushed in and rescued the infant and the village engine saved the house.

Wednesday night, besides being Hallowe'en, was also the one hundred and ninety sixth anniversary of the hiding of the Charter of Connecticut in the hollow of the old oak tree, by Captain Joseph Wadsworth. It was a dark and dismal night. The historic parchment has outlived the tree that once hid it.

Very brilliant northern lights were observed Friday evening manifesting them selves soon after the sun went down. They extended from the northwest far into the east, and many who saw them thought they were the reflection of some distant fire. At one time it was almost light enough from the strange phenome non to read print. The sight was one of rare beauty.

The annual convention of the Nationa Cotton Planters' association, convenes in Vicksburg, Miss., on the 21st instant. One of the objects of the association is to by prying open the basement door, then growers of the north and south. The association extends a cordial invitation to the people of New England to attend the convention and partcipate freely in its

-Fever and Ague and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills, Burglars broke into George Larkin's carpenter shop, in Danbury, carly Saturday morning, gaining entrance to the the cellar of the new store now building building through a window at the rear for Mr. Jaqui, directly opposite. No first floor. They proceeded to the second story, on which the office is situated, and pen-knife, were left by the burglars. It got into that by prying off the lock. was evident that they had plenty of time and entered the service of the American They next examined the safe, and having, for deliberation. in some mysterious and unexplained way discovered the lock combination, opened the doors without the use of powder or jimmy. From a drawer inside they forc-

couple were held.

ed the bolt, with which it was held se- had driven his pretty little bay horse, for the Consolidated railroad, and has never cure, and took therefrom about \$5,000 in which Mr. P. had recently paid \$259, to received a scratch. bills, and succeeded in getting out of the So. Norwalk. He hitched him to a post in building with the money and without at ened it and it dashed down the street and tracting the attention of the police. off Ferris' dock. Here desperate efforts -DeKlyn is now manufacturing his were made to save the animal, but without own confectionery. A correspondent sends us a belated ac- avail. Being fastened to the wagon, count of the marriage of Mr. Stanley which was evidently fast in the mud, the Mills of Rowayton, and Miss Addie horse after floundering about for a short Sowarby of New York city, The cere- time, gave up the struggle. The wagon, mony took place at the home of the which was a new one, was considerably bride's mother, 411 85th street, on Thurs- damaged, but it and its contents, with the day, Oct. 11th, at 1 o'clock, and was per- exception of a lap-robe, were saved. formed by the Rev. A. H. Parker, in the presence of near relatives and a few in-What solemn warning is presented to timate friends. After receiving congratulations from those present and partaking the dissipated, the thoughtless and friviof a bountiful repast, the young couple lous of both sexes in the distressing, took an express train east, followed by almost tragic deaths, within the past few

the good wishes of friends for their suc- days, of two once upright and reputable

cess and happiness through this life, and Norwalk women, fallen, oh so terribly

the life hereafter. A partial list of the fallen, through the sure and certain degre-

in strong drink.

-Read Jaqui's new adv. He means

-DeKlyn's candies are all warranted pure and made of the very best material. All places where liquor is sold must be closed to day during the hours in which

-C. B. DeKlyn, 27 Main street, Nor walk, 54 Washington street, South Norwalk, has the finest candy in town. The Wyoming valley, New York, was covered with snow at midnight Thursday, the first snowfall of the winter of 1883

At the Democratic caucuses, held last Friday evening, Messrs. Charles E. St. John, of the borough, and L. W. Sandiforth, of the city, were nominated for representatives to the State Legislature. Rumors were rife Saturday that the notorious Sam Pine had been captured. Report placed the location in various towns.

thought Pine will eventually get into an-The Springfield Union has the following reference to the death of the aged mother of Mr. Thomas Warner, Jr., who was for so many years cashier of the Fair-

Sarah, wife of Thomas Warner, died yesterday, at her home at the corner of High and Walnut streets, after an illness of less than a week. Mrs. Warner, who was in her 89th year, had spent nearly her whole life in this city. She married Mr. Warner, who now survive her in his 91st year, but is very feeble in health, 71 years ago, and was the mother of 11 children of whom Thomas Warner, Jr. for many years cashier of the Chico

The romantic experience of Miss Beach. the Bethel young lady who wrote her name on the band of a hat and finally married the New Orleans gentleman in whose hands it fell, has had an unexpected sequel. Of course the other girls in the hat shop did the same thing, and now western firm has refused a consignment of hats, sent on their order, because so many of them have young names written inside the band.

The above, condensed from an item which appeared about two weeks ago in the city column of the SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE, has gone the rounds of the state press, and now finds its way into the columns of the local papers. It was in a South Norwalk factory, and not in Bethel, where the trouble occurred.

Bishop Williams administered the rite of confirmation to 68 persons at St. Paul's Sunday morning and preached at Trinity chapel in the evening. Owing to exces sive fatigue, the Bishop was unable to

preach at the vesper service at St. Paul's

ever held in the diocese. The majority of those who were confirmed, are in the bloom of young manhood and wemanhood, witnessed a good confession, birthday surprise on Saturday in the and knelt to receive confirming grace and shape of an elegant upright piano, a strength. The unwearied interest and efforts of the rector have been signally blest, and the day although laborious must have been a happy day to him, as it was | ject to say the least. envelopes and postal cards, by which a issatisfaction ened to by a congregation which thronged yesterday. In placing a stick of wood on the edifice even to its vestibule, and after the sermon between three and four hun-

A Tough Crowd.

the Holy Communion.

The company which undertook to edify Norwalk audience by the presentation of Rose Michel, at Music Hall, last Friday evening, was of a class which it is to be hoped will never come to this place again. The reputation of Miss Eytinge had prcccded her, and though a small audience greeted her, it was composed of the elite of the place. It soon became apparent that the actors and actresses were either intoxicated or in for a night of frolic, for "guying" and laughing was their princi scenes of the play, cats and dogs would mysteriously appear upon the stage and thus the entire play was turned to a farce. Miss Eytinge may have no reputation to lose, but if she has, in this locality at least, she and her company have forfeited all right to the public respect. Her course and that of the troupe was nothing less than a gross and deliberate insult to the audience, and in future it will be bet ter for all parties concerned if the troupe

color and look generally dilapidated.

Oue of the reasons why this house hold

their trade is because they have always

sold only the real London dyed Alaska

kins. This house is now offering great

bargains in wide black velvets, plain and

colored silks. Ladies who are going to

Bridgeport shopping should read the an-

Burglars at Work.

Jackson's jewelry store was entered by

glars effected an entrance to the building

crowbar made a hole in the door leading

into the store large enough to reach in

and unlock the door. The stoled goods

consisted mainly of cuff-buttons, studs

and small jewelry-mostly solid ware:

two dozen silver watches, belonging to

the store, and \$6 or \$7 in cash were also

secured. The crowbar, hammers, etc.,

which the burglars used were taken from

clue, save three broken blades of a new

house of W. B. Hall & Co.

nouncement to day by the silk and cloak

steer clear of Norwalk. It is but just to Manager Knapp to say that he did all iu his power to suppress the disorder, but his efforts were unavailing. About Sealskins. Messr'. W. B Hall & Co , the dry goods men of Bridgeport, deal largely in seal sacques, seal dolmans and fur-lined

garments generally, and have a wide reputation for selling good wearing and good fitting garments. Genuine English Alaska seal skins are getting scarcer every year, and the prices in both Europe and America are steadily advancing. In consequence of this fact an inferior grade of skins that are caught on the coust of China, are shipped to America, and dyed and sold as genuine goods. These goods

R. Cowles was unanimously re nominated as representative. The committee uppointed to look after the voters on election Frank Leonard, C. P. Woodbury, W. A. Curtis, Charles Olmstead, L C. Betts, S. E. Olmstead, B. J. Sturges. G. B. St. John, Charles Smith, O. W. Raymond.

brocaded velvets, as well as in black and ergetic. The night of the burning of Mrs. John Fitch Raymond's barn in Saugatuck they ran out their apparatus under the impression that the fire was in Stam ford. Last Sunday night the glare from Austin's burning mills in Silver Mine caused them to make the same error. Well, being too careful is better than not burglars during Friday night and robbed of goods to the value of \$250. The bur-

from the Baptist Sunday schools in Fairfield county, held in the First Baptist church, Bridgeport, Monday, it was voted to organize a "Fairfield County Bible School Union," to be composed of the secretary; Mr. J. L. Ambler of Norwalk reasurer and Rev. Mr. Gonegal one of

it was thirty years ago on the 1st of pastorate of the 1st church of Greenwich | since the funeral of Judge Butler. Sunday School Union, in which he has continued to this day excepting an inter val of five years, when he was secretary of the American Seamen's Society, All serious loss on Saturday. His hired man | these years he has been a commuter on

The organ concert at the Baptist FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION. church on Wednesday evening was a Polls are open from six a. m., to five p. grand success, the church being filled to

There was a very high sea in the sound Monday and Tuesday. The Adams house is to be re-christened "The Norwalk Hotel." The first of November brought the first

hail storm of the season.

oters were "made" Monday Wild ducks are becoming numerou along the shores of the sound Hon. Vincent Colyer has returned to his cottage on Contentment island for the

One hundred and twenty-seven new

The for putting the : has . gain,-Meriden Press Recorder. [The ? now The report that the Phonaix steamer was to be sold is contradicted by one of

John Tryon has the foundations up for three pretty tenement cottages adjacent to his own residence on Osborn av-

of a United States senator may hinge on A fleet of five or six hundred vessels which have been lying at City Island for some days, waiting for favorable winds

The "parallel" most wanted in this vi-

cinity is a "parallel" safety gate at the

duty Tuesday. Remember the election

South Norwalk railroad crossing. That is, a gate parallel with the track. At the meeting of the G. A. R., last evening, an invitation was receive d and accepted to go to Norwalk on November

passed down the sound, Tuesday.

21st, to attend a camp fire there. -Bridge know, that all the "moral" and immoral

influences of the Consolidated railroad are

being brought to bear for the election of Mr. S. K. Stanley having found his quarters on High street too limited for ers' sand, bound for New Haven. When his increasing confectionary business, has leased the store adjoining Joseph Shep-

herd's on Wall street. Adam C. Lyon was unanimously nominated for representative by the republicans of Weston, Wednesday evening at the largest and most enthusiastic caucus held since the Garfield campaign.

The superior court has granted Josephine Davis of New Canaan a divorce from Webster J. Davis of Wilton. Cause, desertion. Name of plaintiff changed to Josephine Searles. The new postal notes do not seem to

ake very well here in Norwalk, there having been but 102 sold since they were ssued.-GAZETTE. [Norwalk is slow at 'catching on" to anything new except the SEMI WEEKLY GAZETTE .- Ansonia Senti-After January 1, '84, "Hell Gate" will

be lighted by a 24,000 candle power elec tric light, and if anybody after that is careless enough to wreck themselves at that place it will be their own fault. There will be plenty of light on the sub-

Mrs. Senator Ferry, who has returned to Norwalk met with a painful accident finger caught fire and her finger already dred of the number remai med to receive painfully sore, was badly burned before the rag could be removed. Fanny Davenport was booked to appear

> 14th inst., but owing to her wonderfully successful season in New York has concluded to remain there for the present. and has telegraphed Manager Mitchell Mrs. C. R. Bennett, formerly of South Norwalk, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Pittman, in Somerville, Mass., Thursday. Her remains were

forwarded to Norwalk Friday, and the

funeral services were held at the resideuce of her father-in-law, Mr. Eli B. Bennett, on East avenue Saturday. The reacmination of Messrs. Cowles and Bell ensures the success of our represcutative ticket. The election of Mr. Cowles for the fourth time will be an ex- just as strong as he did Governor Buge

pank, Thursday afternoon, William Col-Dann's stables, accidently shot himself

through the foot. The weapon was an old fashioned pistal of large caliber and by contracting with all livery stables not the wound made was a serious one. Dr. Clarke attended him and is in hopes of The members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, with their lady friends and invited guests, danced at their rooms on Main street, Thursday evening. The

sociable, in point of numbers and enjoyment, eclipsed any previous effort of the company. Mesers. Hubbell and Heine

town house, Tuesday night, Mr. George day, was as follows :- C. B. Coolidge, The Stamford firemen are certainly en-

being careful enough.

At the adjourned meeting of delegates Baptist schools in the county. Mr. John W. Scott of South Norwalk, was elected

olored lad not over eleven or twelve years of age, was in town soliciting subscriptions for the building of a mission church in Stamford. He succeeded in raising quite a large sum by means of five and ten cent contributions. He had a a long story and rattled it off with accomplished ease. From here he went towards Bridgeport and, after victimizing a number of people in that place was discovered perched in a convenient position on the depot platform pulling for dear life on a big cigar. His humility had disappeared, and he was the picture of impudence. On being addressed he denied that he had solicited money, or knew anything about Stamford or a s death blow. church there, and proved the latter part of the assertion by the volubility with

Fairfield County News. Farm for sale to close an estate. Mrs. W. Fawcett. RRANCHVILLE

Ground was broken yesterday at overflowing, necessitating the bringing in of extra chairs and benches. The exer- Branchville for the foundation of the mill to be erected by the Hydro-Pneumatic cises were pleasantly rendered and the large audience delighted with their even-Ore Mill Co., for the reduction of quartz ing's enjoyment. These organ concerts and feldspar. The mill, 150x60 feet, is to he a frame building with solid bed for the are getting to be decidedly popular and crushers, and it is expected that the our Baptist friends are, we are happy to say, deriving substantial benefit from building and machinery will be in working order by February 1. There are three boilers to be put in the mill of 75 horse power capacity each, and one of the neeting in the rooms of the Fidelio singing society, Thursday evening and re-orenclosed. The capacity of the new reganized their association. Forty memducer is 20 tons per day, and more will be bers were present. The association puradded as soon as it can be got to the mill. pose giving a grand ball and band concert The demand for feldspar abroad, and on the evening of the 14th inst. They quartz at home, is large and constantly are now negotiating for the American creasing. This new enterprise will be a hand of Providence, and it is hoped that material aid in in the way of coal freights they may be obtained, A handsome up, and crushed quartz and feldspar down swinging ice pitcher will be presented to the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. the member selling the most tickets. The

REDDING Deacon and Mrs. T. M. Abbott attend.

ed the annual meeting of the American Rev. Father Michael J. Byrne, pasto Missionary association, held in Brooklyn, of St. Mary's church, Bethel, died last N Y., last week. Sunday evening at about 6 o'clock, after Several ladies attended the very intera brief illness. Father Byrne was ordained sting meeting of the Fairfield County about five years ago, and his first appoint-Foreign Missionary society, auxilliary to ment was in Norwalk. He was curate in the New Haven branch of the Woman's Danbury under Father Lawlor, and after Board of Missions, held at Ridgefield. that had charge of the parish at Litchfield. Thence he went to Bethel only a Fifteen persons have been made electors few months ago. The parish has sustained in the death of their beloved pastor

The joint board of school visitors and a cerious loss. The funeral services were selectmen have apportioned the school held Wednesday, the church being money among the several districts as folcrowded to its utmost, and the casket lows: To Umpawaug and Redding Ridge covered with floral designs. Rev. Father district, each \$260; Diamond Hill, Hull, Lawlor, of Danbury, delivered the ser-Lonetown, Center and Foundry, each \$240; and to Couch Hill, \$200. The tug George Dentz, with a fleet of Among other blessings for which Mr.

barges, went ashore on White Rock reef. at the mouth of the harbor, during Thurs day night. The particulars, as learned from the captain of the tug, were that the Dentz left New York Thursday morning with seven barges in tow-three of coal, two of lumber and two of mouldoff Norwalk a heavy sea was running. The hawser became fouled with the propeller wheel, and it was found necessary to anchor. During the night the wind blew strongly from the northwest, the anchors

The Dan II. Sims Association held

pitcher is an elegant one and is on exhi-

bition in the window of Dan H. Sims'

dragged and the entire flect was heaped in a pile on the reef. The captain came to Norwalk Friday morning, telephoned to the owners of the tug in New York for assistance, and then with the tug Freddie W. Decker and a lighter went to the relief of the fleet. The lumber barges were lighted and floated and when assistance from New York arrived the balance of the fleet, in a leaky condition, was hauled off the reef, with the exception of one of the sand barges, which went under and will be a total wreck. The tug from New York proceeded towards New Haven with the barges in tow, while the Dentz was beached for repairs.

Mrs. Arvilla Thompson, the divorced wife of Edward Thompson a former pro prietor of the Connecticut hotel, and daughter of D. Banks Morehouse formerly landlord at the Adams House, died suddenly in New Haven Wednesday. A number of suspicious circumstances about the case led to the report that a murder

was not the case. Mr. Morehouse was notified and immediately went to New Haven and took charge of his daughter's remains, which he yesterday caused to at the Opera House on the evening of the be removed to Westport for burial. Mrs. Thompson will be well remembered here where she once had many acquaintances and friends. Her aged father will re ceive sincere sympathy in this, not the least of his family troubles.

Friday morning, Medical Examiner White of New Haven, and his assistant, Dr. Elliott, came to the conclusion that Mrs, Thompson, came to her death from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Un-"Truthful Jeems." Senator Baker's friends now have at ceptional honor, as no representive was low, that he would refrain from all parever sent from this town for four terms | san effort, while bolding the office of consecutively. Vote early that you may Bank Commissioner. This he did not devote the day to aiding in getting out a only verbally but in writing, as scores of republicans know, for he himself repeat linge, an Englishman employed at H. E. party conduct he made, by attempting to debauch votes with money and by in trigues never known hereabouts before,

> to let a carriage go out to get in a vote for Mr. Baker. Illness of Benjamin Fitch.

> The above venerable philanthropist i now quite seriously ill at his Fifth Ave nue residence in New York. Last March as we then announced, Mr. Fitch had u stroke of paralysis. From this he has never recovered, and while his advance ed age of eighty-one years makes recovery extremely doubtful, his physician is still hopeful of prolonging his patient's valuable and useful life. Since founding "Fitch's Home" at Noroton, he has established an institution for the poor of Buffalo and endowed it with some three hur dred thousand dollars.

The "uncommon anxiety for office manifested by Bank Commissioner Hyatt, in accepting the nomination for senator in the Thirteenth district from the Democrats is being used, very properly, among the best portion of the people of his district against him. It is a manifest impropriety which even the average mocratic voter can see and appreciate and if it results in diminishing his vote, it may be a very proper and natural consequence which will reflect credit upon the good sense of the district at large.-Bridgeport Standard.

The funeral of the late Wm. Randel Smith was very largely attended on Tuesday, there having been from three to four hundred present. Members of the Fairfield County Bar were present in great numbers. The services were conducted most impressively by Rev. Mr. Everest. On Wednesday morning, the remains were borne to Greenwood for final sepulchre. In no case has so large a concourse shown regard for a deceased citizen and friend

The Godfrey Case. Grand Juror Coolidge on Wednesday received an anonymous letter implicating several well-known parties in the death of Mrs. Godfrey. The matter will receive immediate attention if the writer of the epistle will make himself known, otherwise Mr. Coolidge does not feel called

An Incendiary Sentenced. John O'Neil who recently fired the barn belonging to Mrs. John Fitch Raymond in Saugatuck, was sentenced to three years in state's prison, Thursday, in the superior court at Bridgeport. A large barn owned by Samuel Foote,

Branford, was destroyed by fire, Sunday evening; loss \$2,000 or \$3,000. Thursday afternoon a fourteen-year-old lad named Kennedy living on Vine street, Fair Haven, threw a stone at a six-year old companion named Conden, inflicting

Of the coal sunk in the barges off Milford a short time since, about three hundred presents received follows, which shows dation of an association with evil compresents received follows, which shows the high estimation in which the young panions, and an unrestrained indulgence profanity. Moral!—Look out for pious that the entire consignment will be re-

and fifteen minutes from the Grand Cent Depot, N. Y. Five trains a day to and fro New York, suitable for any gentlemsn doi business in the city. Good house, near new, containing 13 rooms, two good barns carriage house and all other out building.

Auction.

Misses St. John,

Frank Rockwell will have to return FINE MILLINERY, thanks for on the 29th, is that of a son and heir born October 29th. Mr. Timothy Davenport and Mr. George Consisting of the Latest Importations, which may be tound a handsome stock of

Ogden were in town over Sunday. Miss M. Merwin has gone to spend the winter with her friends in Northampton, Paris Styles. Also The Magazine Club met last Friday evening at Miss Katherine Sturges. There Flowers,

were readings, recitations, vocal and instrumental music by the members of the club. A very pleasant time is reported. The next meeting will be held at Mr. A Fresh Stock of John R. Sturges, next Friday evening. The Republicans held their caucus last Friday evening, and nominated for repepresentative, Charles Ambler of Hurl-Hair Goods, butt street. The Democrats held their Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Hand caucus Saturday, and nominated John kerchiefs, Ruchings, and

Mr. W. St. John Comstock leaves town next week to attend Eastman's Business college, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The bridge at the depot has been re built. There is a delightful shakiness in

Mr. Augustus Whitlock is reroofing his Mr. Tanner, the gentleman who was said to have committed suicide, is unlike

Mr. Macawber's fortune. He has "turn-

C N. X. RIDGEFIELD.

Sheriff Crosby was in town Friday town over Sunday.

The Ladies Missionary society's meet ing was well attended, and was consider. ed very interesting. Joel Rockwell and Chauncy Lodes Re publicans; Jared N. Olmstead and Ranlolph Northrop, Democrats, are the nom

Mr. J. W. Rockwell of the Elm-shade cottage, Ridgefield, sails for Florida to take charge of the "Lake Side Hotel" at Cresent City, in that state. This hotel large and beautiful sheet of water and Horse Shoeing. Cresent city is one of the most healthy and desirable winter resorts in Fiorida.

No. 111 Main St. Norwalk. Shoeing in all its branches guaranteed to be done in the best manner, special atten-tion paid to interfering, or tender looted horses. All work warrented. Give us a call, Rum! Rum!! It is said that there i District of Norwalk c. Probate Court,
October 28th, A. D. 183

Estate of THOMAS McGarrify, late of
Norwa k, in said district, deceared.
Wheten the Administrator represents that
said data, exclusive of a reasonable allowance for the support of the family of said deceased, will not be more than sufficient to
pay the inneral expenses, the expenses of
setting said estate, the expenses of the last
sictness of said deceased, and the lawful
taxes and decids one to the state and the
United States, and prays this court to inquire
into the matters alone aid, and on finding the
same true, to orner the said or chough of said
estate to pay the expenses and charges aforesaid, and the settlement of said estate may be
completed without the appointment of Commissioners thereon, ursuant to the Statute
in such case provided, as by aid application
on file, dated Oct h.

Ordered, that said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk,
on the 5th day of November, 1883, at 9 o'ciock
forenoon, and that notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein by posting a
copy of this order on the public sign post in
said Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by publishins the
same in a newspaper printed in said district
at least six days before said day of hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, t least a wagon load of one pint whisky flisks filled and ready to be given out in the interest of the democratic candidates on election day, in Westport.

The work of painting the Congregation-Miss Nancy Jones of Hamburg, N. Y., s visiting her sunt, Mrs. William C.

Mrs. Dr. Foreysth of Providence, R. . is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Day of row for Brooklyn, where she will spend

A number went from this place to St.

Paul's church, Norwalk, Sunday to hear Bishop Williams Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Finch of Jamesburg, N. J, are visiting his father Wm. J. Finch, Esq The Ladies Aid society of Christ church will meet to-morrow evening at the residence of Andrew C. Nash. The Sewing Society of the Congrega

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. Probate
CourtOctober 10, A. D. 1883.
Estate of SUSAN V. ST. JOHN, late of
Norwalk in said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months
from the date hereof for the Creditors of said
estate to exhibit their claims for settlement.
Those who negicet to present their accounts,
properly attested, within said time, will be
debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to
said Estate are requested to make immediate
payment to onal church will meet with Mrs. H. P. Burr, Thursday afternoon and evening at which time a cake sale will also be The fun ral of Mrs. George R. Cammann was attended from her resi-

dence, Sunday afternoon. The remains were taken yesterday to Westbury, L. I,

Instructions to C. N. G. Officers. General orders No. 20, issued Thursday ov Adjutant-General Couch, give instuctions to National Guard commandants which provde: That there shall be no change or alterations in armory buildings without the authority of the governor upon the recommendation of the quartermaster-general; that there shall be a muster of the National Guard between the 18th and 30th of this month; that the officers are to muster their commands in person in the evening; that the usual fines for absence shall be imposed, and only those in the ranks and in uniform shall be mustered; duplicate muster-rolls will be made out by the commandants prior to the date of muster; recruits must pass medical examination and their enlistment papers be forwarded to headquarters before muster, and the order gives detailed instructions for filling out the rolls. The order says that "dates for muster of the different organizations will be assigned by the mustering officers as soon as possible," and instructs officers to carefully scrutinize the muster-rolls, see they are properly made out, and forward them as soon as possible after the completion of the muster to the adjutant-general's

STATE NEWS. Hertford police force, was run over by a train of cars at New Britain, Saturday Mr. G. Michael Euerle, who was fatally injured on Thursday in East Bridgport by his wagon upsetting, died at his residence

Young Lynch, of Norwich, has been arrested on suspicion of having murder-ously assaulted Jere Connell, Wednesday night. Connell is in a critical condition-The rooms of the Young Men's Christian association in the new building on Cannon street, Bridgeport, were thrown

Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

open to the public for the first time, Thurs. day evening Miss Stella Rundell, the young music teacher who mysteriously disappeared from New Haven a week ago last Wednesday, was found in Newport, Vt., a few days ago, and is now with her sister in Goffstownville, N. H. She wandered

3 Water Street.

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bought at less than cost of man-

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THE undersigned will sell at public auction on Tuesday, November 20, 1883, at 11 a.m. on the premises, the Farm of the late David Gotham, deceased, containing about 70 acres, together with the dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Said farm is beautifully located on high ground in the northeast part of the town of Westport, about 2 miles morth of Green's Farm depot, 2% miles from Southport, 3 miles from Westport on the N. Y. N. H. & H. E. R. There is a fine view of the surrounding country, including about 30 miles of Long Island Sound. The location is an excellent one for summer boarders. The farm is well divided into wood, meadow and pasture land, is well calculated for onlon raising. A fine young orchard is just coming into full bearing. The property must be sold to close the estate. A pare of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired. For further information apply to

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WM. McCORMACK.

CHARLES E. ST. JOHN.

DISTRICT OF REDDING ss. Probate
Court, October 1st, A. D. 1883.
Estate of GEORGE ALBIN, 1ste of Redding
in said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
Redding, hath limited and allowed six
months from the date hereof for the credit
ors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for
settlement. Those who neglect to present
their accounts properly attested within said

their accounts properly attested within sai time, will be debarred a recovery. All per sons indebted to said estate are requested to

field County

To the Commissioners of Fair-

field County.

parsuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 51½ Main street, in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Signed, H. J. & G. S. GRUMMAN.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 26th day of

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A NEW DEAL

To the Commissioners of Fair-F. W. MITCHELL, The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building No. 16 Main street, in the town of Norwells in said County. Having purchased the Meat Market busness heretofore conducted by G. W. & D. Mitchell, will continue the same in such a manner as to fully maintain the high Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, JOHN C. COLLINS.

Dated at Norwalk, the 30th day of October enutation this Market has for so many rears enjoyed white in the hands of his 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 20th, 1881.

HENKY K. SELLECK, October 20th, 1881. redecessors. None but the best meats will be served to his customers and sold

AUGUST 1st. 1883.

To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spiritous and intoxicating Liquors.—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in lorce relating to the sale of intoxicating liquois, at the building No.58 Bolden Avenue in the town of Norwalk in said county
Signed, MARIA E. OLUNE,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 25th day of October, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated, Norwalk, October 25, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. A CARD. THE subscriber having been engaged by Mr. F. W. Mitchell, will be glad as in times past to serve the many customers of the Model Union Market, to the best of his ability SAMUEL MITCHELL.

Having erected a building adjoining the machine shop of John Cotter, Esq., and put up a mill for grinding Feed, I am prepared to grind for all who may come.
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NORWALK FEED MILL.

October, 1883.

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Dated, Norwalk, October 29, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. Carriage Making & Repairing. To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. PAINTING & TRIMMING MADE A SPECIALTY.

forwalk, October 1st, 1883.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and intoxicating Liyuors—Ale, Tager Beer and Older, to be drank on the premises and Rhiffe Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at thebuilding know has the Grove House, on the Benedict farm, so called, fin the town of Norwalk in saidcounty. E. NELSON, Isss.

I hereby estrify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated, Norwalk, Conn., October 26, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.
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the presence of any foreign matter-is a use-

from the meat every particle of nutrimer

and flavor. The liquor can then be strained

and vegetables. Peas or beans boiled at

added to the soup make it the most perfect

food for sustaining health and strength.

PAYMENT OF DEBTS.

A large number of people seem to fancy

when paying a bill, that they are conferring

ever kind. This places buyer and seller on

an equality. If the buyer could make a

better bargain elsewhere, very likely he

would do it-for in trade, when dollars and

the most for their money. Having done so,

the seller confers a favor upon the buyer, at

THE LUMBERMEN'S MEALS.

how men live in a logging camp: "Our

long and laid the same as shingles, making

a very good covering though not very tight.

round. We have two stoves, one a large

heater and the other a cooking stove. For

sleeping apartments we have a berth made

the length of the camp, which is nineteen

and a half feet and accommodates fourteen men. In front of this, and on a range with

the two stoves, is the 'deacon's seat,' of the

same length as the camp. Our fare is pork

and beans, bread and cookies, gingerbread

and doughnuts, dried apples, beef, codfish, mackerel, tea and molasses. For our

breakfast we have pork and beans hot from

the oven, with gingerbread and tea. For

dinner, which is eaten in the woods, we

have beans, doughnuts and bread, with tea,

and occasionally beef. For supper we have

codfish or mackerel with potatoes or fried

pork. We get any amount of fresh perch

and pickerel close by the camp, in Mat

tamiscontis Lake. Fish forms a prominent

FACTS FROM THE PENSION LIST.

columes. Omitting the Border States, the

South embraces only 100 pages, and a

majority of the pensioners are veterans of the war of 1812. Louisiana figures quite con-

picuously with its veterans of 1812, due, ubtless, to the fact that the battle of New

Orleans was fought in this State, giving an opportunity for the local militia to turn out

eneral Jackson is reported to have had

third of which were Louisianians. In view

of the fact that it is now sixty-eight year nce that battle was fought, it seems re-

narkable that there should be 278 persons

till drawing pensions on account of it, or say one-fifth of the State troops engaged.

It is an evidence either of the toughness of

are in Louisiana only forty-two veterans of

1812, but 273 widows of vetrans. This

prodigious and unusual proportion of

widows may be due to the fact that women

re generally much longer lived than men.

DYRING CUT FLOWERS.

Many uses have been found for dyes out-

side the textile kingdom, but perhaps the

nost remarkable discovery for their utility

as just been made by an English chemist.

flowers when cut. There are in Loudon

blue veins, the colors having been divided

in the process of absorption. Mr. Nesbit is

still engaged in his investigations.

item in our diet."

The floor is made of poles laid on the

is the pure juice of the meat, and confa

all its savory and life-giving principles.

off, seasoned and eaten with bread, bisenit

CUTICURA CUTICURA has always been soup. There are two REMEDIES." reasons for this: First, by the addition of aid of this important agent in distributing nutrition equally throughout the blood to await final absorption; and second, we gain

to Health

and Beauty

grains or vegetables which compose it. Even tifier and Toilet Beautifier, prepared from CUTIOURA, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Su-burn, and Rough, Chapped or Greasy Skin. the most economical soups, eaten with bread, will satisfy the hunger of the hardest

the maintenance of health. For instance, the pot liquor in which meat has been boiled needs only the addition of a few dumplings or cereals and seasoning to form a perfect nutriment. That produced from skin and nutriment. That produced from skin and nutriment. That produced from skin and nutriment. nutritious by boiling with it a few vegetables and sweet herbs, and some rice, barley or oatmeal. Even the gelatinous residue—

nose and sides of the face.

Scald Heads with loss of hair without number, heads covered with dandruff and scaly cruptions, especially or ceildren and infants, many of which since birth had been a mass of scabs. the presence of any foreign matter—is a useful emollient application to the inflamed mucous surfaces in some diseases, while it affords at the same time the degree of distention necessary to prevent flatulency. The time required to make the most palatable and nutritious soup is short. Lean meat

should be chopped fine, placed in cold water, in the proportion of a pint to cach pound, slowly heated and thoroughly skimmed Five minutes and possession, which was should be expected in cold and thoroughly and the any address.

Sold everywhere. Price: Curiouna, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP 25 cents. POTTER DRUG and CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for How to Cure Skin Diseases. pound, slowly heated and thoroughly skimmed. Five minutes' boiling will extract Skin Blemishes account for Beauty Skin, Black neads, Pimples and Skin Blemishes account of the Skin Blemis

when paying a bill, that they are conferring a great favor upon the man who has entrusted his goods to their home for weeks or even months. They act as if they had received actually nothing in return, and were simply doing a work of charity. The man who buys commodities of any kind usually does so of his own accord; ordinarily there is nothing compulsory about the transaction. He makes his purchase and gets the worth of his money, presumably, in goods of whatever kind. This places buyer and seller on

cents are involved, friendship doesn't count for much. People go where they can get



Mattamiscontis, Range seven, about fifteen

camp where Mr. John McGregor has a crew of men engaged in cutting spool wood for Sold by 3m33

Camp is built of rough logs of poplar. The roof is covered with cedar splits four feet angusta, Maine 1911

Meeker's

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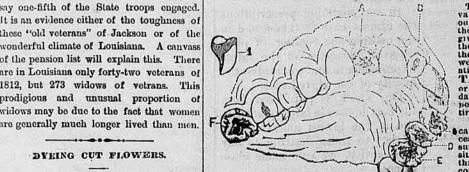
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Lowest Prices,

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value and importance, which we wish our friends the public to know. Atthough extensive publicity has been given them in the journals of the day, there are many persons to whom these facts are not familiar. To such we bring glad tidings. The excruciating pain of having

TEETH EXTRACTED, DENTAL PLATES

It has for a long time been known that the color of growing flowers can be altered by simply mixing a little dye stuff with the mold in the flower-pot. No one, however, be seated in our deatal chairs simply mixing a little dye stuff with the care to know has hitherto thought changing of the color without fear and trembling, as all COMPARATIVELY PAINLESS. many artists whose business it is to give to birds finer feathers than nature has allowed them, and they have now a counterpart in the counterpart flowers. Mr. Nesbit, a distinguished botan ist, has found that by simply soaking the stems of cut flowers in a weak dye solution, masticate a beefsteak, or any

their color can be altered at will, without the perfume or freshness being destroyed.

nroper food, thoroughly and with ease, while it may be kept perfectly clean as readily as the natural teeth. By the use of our Tooth Crown Bridge, Most beautiful effects are produced by prepared lakes. Singular to say, flowers refuse to absorb certain colors, while they dispose of others in different manners. If placed in Fifteen Thousand Roots analysis, and some lilies that had been which under the old practice would have been condemned as worthless and ruthlessly drawn out, have been treated, crowned and changed into beautiful and useful teeth, of priceless value to grateful patients. Skeptics are invited to call and we will let their own eyes continue to grateful patients.

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"I owe my FACING THE HILLS. innshine and shadow on the Catskill-News from an editor's home.

On the right bank of the world-famous Had son stands the pleasant and city-like vill ige of Saugerties. A few miles west of it the great Catsail range litts its massive front; in the morning convered with sunlight; in the evening full of mystery and shadows.

Yet the good perpic of Saugerties, in no wise dismayed by the scrutiny of their guantic neighbor, continue to increase and do business after the manner of those whose surroundings are much less romantic. From its place of publication on Main atrect; that lively sheet the Evening Post, daily scatters the local news, although the editor, Mr. Edward Jardine, recently found time to write the following letter to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.

"I greatly regret my absence from home on the day of your late call, especially as I should have been glad to extress to you personally my heartleft satisfaction at the restoration of my wife's health from the use of your FAV-ORITE REMEDY. For years she has been martyr to dyspepsia, complicated with kidney and liver complaint. Medical treatments eetify ne y or sorved the captain of a Spanish is to a reporter of the California Times.

Ve yorked off the Mexican and Panama

Boots & Shoes asts, principally on the Pacific side. - mres, and sometimes for pay. We went ar ground as possible. Each man had a ket that has a rope for hoisting, drop er, and soon find yourself at the bottom. my oysters as you can and pile them into you desire."
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DAILY TRAINS

Leave Norwalk Bridge for Danbury.

N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD.

te basket before you lose your wind. It is terrible strain, but I could stand it in days for six minutes, and I have known sure death in the long run. If the ground well stocked you can get twenty or more rells, but it is all luck. When the basket is Il it is hauled up, and after you come up or your wind down you go again, the sinker eing hauled up with a small cord for that rpose. It was on one of these trips that DANBURY & NORWALK R. R. sting fight. You will smile when I say it SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. vas only a star fish, but that it really was. I went down sixty feet with a rush, and landng on the edge of a big bunch of coral, 9 23 a. m.Mail.
1 55 p.m., Accommodation.
5.00 p.m., N. Y. Express:
6 20 p. m., Mail.
9 52 a. m., Mail. wung offinto a kind of basin. The basket contahead of me, and as I swung off to each the bottom something seemed to spring p all around me, and I was in the arms of 7 34 a. m., Mail. 8 58 a. m., N. Y. Express 12 45 p. m., Accommodation. 4 52 p. m., Mail. 9 00 p. m. Freight. 9 00 p. m., Sunday Accommodation. L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt ome kind of a monster that coiled about my only, arms and legs. I tried to scream, forgetting that I was in the water, and lost my

"It was just as if the plant had sprouted bout me. There were thousands of them, oiling and writhing, and I thought I had 5 18 " Boston ex.
5 28 " Adams ex.
5 50 " S. N. special
6 17 " Accom'tion
7 05 " B't special
7 22 " Local ex.
9 28 " Accom'tion
9 08 " Local ex.
9 38 " Accom'tion
10 29 a. m. Local ex.
11 43 " Accom

Leave South Norwalk for New Haven:
12 a m Wash. Ex. | 5 40 p. m. S N special anded in a nest of sea snakes. I gave the signal as soon as I could, and made a break ipward, part of the creature clinging to me, while the rest, I could see, was dropping to pieces. They hauled me into the boat when reached the surface, and pulled the main part of the animal from me. It was oval, about three feet across, and the five arms seemed to divide into thousands of others. I probably landed on top of that one, which at this time was the largest I had ever seen. I afterward saw the body of one that was vashed ashore on the isthmus that must have and a spread of thirty-five feet. Their power of grasping is considerable, but touch them n a certain way and they throw off their rms in a regular shower, and are soon reluced to an oval body."

THE VENUS OF MILO.

Leave Motor Company Co The following was the manner in which his chef d'œuvre came into the possession of France: In 1820 a Greek peasant of the Return trains leave Frints departs for the Vork:
York:
From stations Ninth & Green Sts., at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11, a.m., 1:15 3:45, 5:40, 6:45, 12 p.m.
On Sunday at 8:30 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
From Third & Borks streets, 5:10, 8:20, 9:00
a.m., 1:00 3:30, 5:20, 6:30, p.m.
On Sunday at 8:15, a.m. 4:30, p.m.
From Thern, n., Warren and Tucker streets, 1:20, 9:20, 8:03, 9:05 10:06, 11:74 a. m. 2:00, 4:22, 6:24, 7 28, p.m. On Sunday at 8:15, a.m. 6:15 t. m.
Drawing Room Oarson all day trains and Steeping Oars on night trains between New little about the fine arts, referred to M. Steeping Oars on night trains between New York and Philadelphia.

ALL RAIL LINE FOR LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY PARK, POINT PLEASANT Leave foot of Liberty street, N. R., 5:00, 8:15, a. m., 1:3), 4:00, 6:00, p. m. at the island. The latter proposed to purhasty for the formalist, M. Brest, who wrote a long letter to the Marquis de Riviere, Am passador for Louis XVIII. at the Porte but, fortunately for France, M. d'Urville ar rived at that moment in Milo to conduct hydrographical survey. He saw the statue, recognized at once the value of it, and sen a special courier to the Marquis de Riviero The Ambassador despatched Count de Mar cellus to Milo, with instructions to effect the purchase. But all these formalities had taken time, and when the Count arrived in The Highest Market Rates Pald the island the Venus had been shipped on poard a Turkish brig and was about to leave for Constantinople. He immediately applied to the Primate, who, pressed by hi insistance and even menaces, ordered the statue to be landed and sold by auction This was what Count de Marcellus desired and having become possessor of the treasure he started for France with it, and did not stop until he had reached Paris. He had bought it in the name of Marquis de Riviere. who transferred his bargain to Louis XVIII. and the King presented the statue to the na-tion. Such is the history of one of the most exquisite specimens of Greek art in the

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ossible to count. This instance may be

aken to illustrate how unsatisfactory this

node of reckoning really is for all but trees

The external girth measurements is, for

reasons, the best we can have, being

pecially applicable where the date of a 's introduction into a country or of its

thing is definitely fixed, since it enables

to argue from the individual specimen,

from a number of specimens, not with

rinbility, to the rate of growth of that

rea as a species. In these measurements

i trees of a century or more in age, such as

given abundantly in Loudon's "Ar-

orenn," lies our best guide, though even

cu the growth in subsequent ages must

main a matter of conjecture. The difficulty

to reduce this conjectural quantity to the

mits of probability; for, given the as-

ertained growth of the first century, how

hall we estimate the diminished growth of

he later centuries? The best way would

seein to be to take the ascertained growth of

the third of it the average growth of every

century. Thus, if we were to take twelve

eet as the ascertained growth, of an oak in

is first century, four feet would be its con-

tant average rate, and we might conjecture

but an oak of forty feet was about a thou-

and years old. But clearly it might be

much less; for the reason for taking the

hird is not so much that it is a more prob-

ble average than the half, as that it is

obviously less likely to err on the side of

Genuine notices of a ridiculous nature are

he saw exhibited outside an in in Sweden

this tantalizing notice to the weary traveller:

You will find excellent bread, meat and

wine within, provided you bring them your-

self." The following inscription was posted

over a cobbler's stall of the last century

"John Nust, Operator in Ordinary and Extraordinary, Mender of Soles, Uniter of

the Disunited, Restorer of Union and Har-

mony though of ever so long and wide a

separation. N. B.-Gives advice gratis in

the most desperate cases, and never pockets

his fee till he has performed a cure." This

figurative cobbler was perhaps educated at the Yorkshire village school, which, in 1774, exhibited on a sign the following

Entery. Post Skript Girils and Bouys

Boarded and good Yozitch for Childeren.'

If the "Yozitch" the children received at

Hereafter, when trains moving in an

spective trains to a dead halt before the

proceed till each train has passed the other."

Equally lucid was the placard announcing a

"Gleaner is one of the finest and fastest

boats on the Tyne; her accommodation is in every respect good and comfortable, her crew skilful, and obliging, being newly

painted and decorated for pleasure trips.

tables turned upon them by some waggish reader, who appends or deletes a few words or letters, which has the effect of making the

imitation set forth a different meaning from

the one intended by the original notifier

opening day a student, who had probably

attended the class during the previous

session and had imbibed some of the well

the letter "c" of the word classes, A group

How many tedious talkers one is forced

another, and consume so much precious

what they say is deemed small compense

to say well worth the hearing, it is insuffe

calm and respectful and listen to long

tion that all have not the power to "talk

may be acquired. In the first place, one

monopolizing the time which might other-

the necessity of robbing the dictionary for

is best said in the simplest manner, for all

patural overflow of the mind. Also discard

AMERICAN CIDER.

Among the articles which Englishmen are

al to import from this country is sweet Within the last three or four years a

rge trade has sprung up between New

York and Liverpool, and a dozen merchants

andle American cider in bulk. In Great

Britain, English cider, made mostly in

American. Some cider also goes to France,

in October, November and December. The

cider keeps without change for two or three

years. Any stock which becomes sour by

Self-reliance is quite distinct from self-

tention when others speak.

drawn sentences, the pith of whose mean

in the highways and byways

The counting of the rings added by exoge-HAIR BALSAM ous trees every year to their circumferences only, without risk of great error, be aphad to trees cut down in their prime, and vice is useless for the older trees which are oftowed and decayed. Trees, moreover, iten develope themselves so unequally from vir centre that, as in the case of a specien in the museum at Kew, there may be bout 250 rings on one side to fifty on the i.er. Perhaps the largest number of ags that has ever been counted was in the se of an oak felled in 1812, where they counted to 710; but De Candolle, who PARKER'S cations this, adds that 300 years were ded to this number as probably covering perennining rings which it was no longer

hold duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

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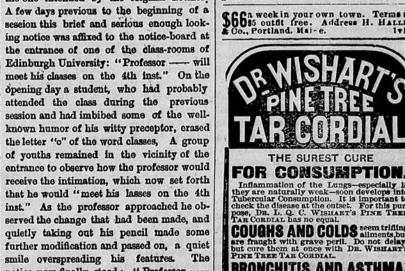
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gent by express. Ceo. Tallcot, CATARRH point of meeting, and be very careful not to

HAY-FEVER



smile overspreading his features. The notice now finally stood: "Professor —— BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA KIDNEY DISEASE, Inactivity pause, make a great account of a prolonged "and," use a word and then change it for SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. tion for the time occupied. Surrounded by bright spirits, all of whom have something ably annoying to be obliged to sit outwardly chosen words. It may be said in extenua-

PATENTS. apples used are mostly of the ungrafted WOOSTER & SMITH kind, and are perfectly sound; otherwise (A. M. WOOSTER, lave examiner U. S. Patent Office,) Cor. Main and Wall Streets,

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