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Poetry.

Led, Not Driven.

DOOR THILL DID YOU

at all. It is chirfly caused by acids and by a

abundantly in the mouth. Under the m'-

croscope the lungus appears as a gray, fine-

delicate and stiff, which erect themselves

above the surface of this granular substance

so as to resemble an uneven turf. The fun-

gus attains its greatest size in the interstices

vegetable, act promptly upon the teeth. Va-rious acids are taken with food or in medi-claes or are formed in the mouth itself by

some abnormality in our secretion-which

should be alkaline-or by an acid fermenta-

tion of particles of food. But acids alone

will not account for all the phenomena of

cavaties in the teeth, though they play a

teeth porous and soft. In this state, the

tissues having lost their normal consistency

fungi penetrate both the canaliculi of the

enamel and of the dentine and by their

growth produce softening and destructive

effects much more rapid than the action of

acids alone can accomplish. Bowditch, in

examining forty persons of different pro-

essions and leading different kinds of lives,

The means ordinarily employed to clean

teth had no effect on the parasites, while

a apy water appeared to Cestroy them. We may remark that it is several year since at-

ention was first called to this fungus of the

nouth and its possible influence in causing

he teeth to decay, but the juvestigations of

Leber and Rottenstein appear to have settled

the question beyond a doubt. The "moral"

is that if we would preserve our teeth we

must keep them scrupulously clean and we

tifrices or in addition to them. It is not

nust use soap as an ingredient in our den-

necessary to employ any of the so-called

dental soaps," as we have found by expe-

rience that the imported white castile soap,

which is probably the purest soap in the

connections—is quite tasteless or, at least,

has no unpleasant-taste. Rub the wet tooth-

brush over a piece of this soap before dip-ping it into the dentifrice you use and you

have the most perfect combination for thor-

oughly cleasing the teeth and destroying

the obnoxious fungus. We assume, of

course, that the deatrifrice itself is not one

Religicous,

ay make the journey sifely.

et the victim go free.

mmon use do.

that injuress the teeth, at many of those in

They who can grasp the whole of us in their

hand, can surely guard our souls that they

Blessings long desired are swester when

they come; if soon given, they loose much of

their value. God reserves for us that which

he is slow to give us, that we may learn to

entertain a supreme desire and tonging after

son to save Danie', because he loved him.

But he did not love him as our King loves

us; he did not go down among the lions

himself, bear the penalty, fulfil the law, and

There was a vessel wrecked in Cleveland

bright, because some one's carelessness had

let the lower one's go out. God will take

care of the upper lights, but he has left the

In reply to a statement in the Palladium

that Rev. S. H. Bray had concluded to give

up special labors as a revivalist and return

o pulpit labor as a stationed preacher, that

centleman writes that paper a letter in which

he states that the item is incorrect, as he

has but just entered upon evangelistic labor

Revivalist Hammond illustrates an argu-

ment with a horse shoe magnet and nails of

various sizes, from a track to a railread spike

net. A simple touch, too, attaches the

shingle nail, which he likens to a youth.

The larger nails are less and less affected

THE HOUSE OF GOD SHUT. -The Chris-

tain Observer says, in regard to extravagance

in church dress :- "The house of God shut.

Against whom? Against multitudes of the

working class, and of the poor. whose pur-

ses won't admit of dressing themselves, their

wives and children, in the style of the aver-

age church-goers. Nonsense says Esquire

Well-to-do, as he looks at the new gaiters

and hats of his daughters; the elegant cress

much as a lady's dress used to do in the

good old times; and as he puts on his French

calf-skin and fine broadcloth and cashmere

-Nonsense-people have no business to

feel or reason that way! Well, it may be

nonsense, and all wrong; but there stands

he huge granite fact, call it what you will,

hat multitudes do not go to church because

A Kentucky heiress and belle, who in

company with other ladies is roaming through California mountains, being warned

in one of her frolics by the wife of a settler

that she would break every steel in her cor-

"Never a corset-steel or whalebone ha

has rested against my ribs. No, madam.

Sucn form as I have is my own natural fig-

ure, developed by exercise and guiltless of

lacing. I have my clotting all buttoned to a enug-fitting siveeless waist, made very s'ort

n the shoulder so as not to interfere with

the movements of my arms. Even my dress-skirt and overskirt are fastened to this bod-

skirt and overskirt are fastened to this bod-dice. All the weight of my clothing is car-ried on my shoulders. I have no heavy weights dragging about my hips; my circu-lation is unimpeded; I never have the head-nche or backache. I step about as brisk and-free as a man. Women are always won-dering at my good health, and strong nerves

and ability to walk so far. I wonder in

Lay Preaching.

turn also, how they can walk or talk breathe even, all laced up in stays."

hey cannot dress well enough."

sets, replied:

of Madame, that only cost three times as

and intends to continue in that work in some

form for the present year at least.

responsibility of the lower ones to us.

sites, which were abundant in

rtion to the neglect of cleanliness.

primary and principal part in making the

" He calleth his own sheep by name, and leade

The sheep leave the fold all day, To find a pasturage on the hills And mountains far away; But when the night-time cometh,

He carries the lambs in his bosom, His tenderest care they claim.

As he calls them forth by name.

So Jesus, our Guide and Shepherd. ading his loved ones on, Which awaits, when life's day is done.

For we know we are going homeward-

Through darkness, must and cold— And the night of death shall usher us in, Through the city's gates of gold.

Domestic Diplomacy.

Mrs. Jones was standing in her back yard feeding the chickens, when Stonewall Jackson came running in, crying as if his heart would break, and told her that Bill Brown had slapped him for nothing. Mrs. Jones never said a word, but she grit her teeth hard, and went into the house to cut cabbage, and chopped it so fine, thinking it was Bill Brown's head, that you might have sifted it through a cob-web. While Jones sat eating his supper that evening, Mrs Jones told him of the outrage that had been committed, and asked him what he was going to do about it. Jones pendered. Bill Brown was fully twenty-one years old, a shining light in the fire department, pitcher in a base ball club, and had the general reputation among experts of being "a good man." After considering these things carefully. Jones came to the conclusion that the best course to nursue was "to treat Brown with silent contempt," and so he told his wife, ad-

there would be no peace in the Jones family until the insult of the morning had been

himself down to meditate upon the Brown affair. At last a happy idea seemed to strike gleeful anticipation.

air, " Mike, is Bill Brown one of your supporters?"

"That's strange," said Jones. "What's strange?" said Mike, with that

un asy, suspicious air so common among candidates. "Oh nothing," said Jones, mysteriously

"I don't think I ought to tell." Jones," said Mike, solemnly, "if y a are

a friend of mine you'll tell."

say that you didn't know your head from a shot gun; that he caught you one day read ing a newspaper upside down; that he'd sooner vote for the lowest down nigger in the ward than vote for you, and that if you

peace of mind which only one can know whose bosom is distended with the proud consciousness of having done a good action.

About half an hour afterwards he said to his wife who was sitting inside:

"Mrs. Jones, I don't think Bill Brown

will hit our boy any more."

" Come and see." Mrs. Jones stepped to the window and ooked out. They were bringing Brown nome on a shutter, with both of his eyes bunged up and his nose dripping blood at

"Darling, can you forgive me?"

Jones drew himself up haughtly and replied, with withering sarcasm: "Mrs. Jones, I don't think I am able to protect this family; you'd better send for your brother." Mrs. Jones was crushed.-Vicksburg 4-4 American Prints.

Why the Teeth Decay.

The causes of the decay of teeth have hitherto been a matter of doubt, but the in-vestigations of Leber and Rattenstein throw be influences that favor decay. These in fluences are not so much la

been a thousand times wiser than he knew, or the Church suspected. He has solved the one grand problem that has puzzled the Church and its ministry for years, and they will be short-sighted and stingy, indeed, if they fail to make his work the basis of a ermanent policy.
In every considerable city of the United

the establishment of halls for the work of evangelists—of men who have a special gift for preaching the simple Gospel. The example of such a man as Mr. Moody canno but be fruitful in calling out from the ranks of Christian laymen a little army of talentto his methods and swell the result of his worth the having should in be this field. No one of the prime conditions of his success is, that he shall not be regarded as the mouthpiece of any Christian sect or party. The essential thing is, that he shall be a Christian, moved by the love of God and man, and desirous only of bringing men to God. If the Church does not see a new light upon

That Hat.

came late into church last Sunday, he placed his new high hat just outside the pew in the aisle. Presently Mrs. Putnam entered, and as she proceeded up the aisle her skirts ecoped Cooley's hat and rolled it up nearly to the pulpit. Cooley pursued his hat with feelings of indignation, and when Mrs. Putnam took her seat he walked back brushing the hat with his sleeve. A few minutes 14 ter Mrs. Hopkins came into church, and as Mr. Cooley had placed his hat in the aisle, Mrs. Hopkins' skirts struck it, swept it about 20 feet, and left it in a demorilized condimiss it. But when he looked over the end of the pew to see if it was safe, he was furious to see that it was gone. He skirmished up the aisle after it again, red in the face and uttering sentences which were horribly out of place in the sanctuary. However ne put his hat down again, and determed to keep his eye on it, but just as he turned his head away for a moment Mrs. Smiley came n, and Cooley looked round only in time to watch the hat bang in under Mrs. Smiley's skirts and carried away by them. He started in pursuit, and just as he did so the hat must have rolled against Mrs Smiley's an- for the Department of Public Works. Ad kle, for she gave a jump and screamed out in church. When her husband asked her skirts a twist. Out rolled Cooley's hat, and, and Mr. Smiley being near-sighted thought it was a dog, and kicked it so sayagely that it flew up in the gallery and lodged on the top of the organ. Cooley, perfectly frantic

Then he threw down the hymn-book an ushed from the caurch. He went home bareheaded, and the sexton brought the humiliating hat round after dinner. After this Cooley intends to go to Quake:

neeting, where he can say his prayers with

Horrible Crime in Brigeport,

A gang of young roughs whose previous nisdee is have made them obnoxious to the police and community in Bridgeport, committed a horrible crime in the vicinity of The track typifies little children, and he Beach's woods, near that city, Sunday eveshows how readily they cling to the mag- ning. The farmer has the following account of the affair: "About nine o'clock, as Mrs. Carmi Hart and a gentleman named Peck were returning home from a walk, they were conuntil the big spike—a tough old sinner of fronted by a party of eight or ten men, who the most intractable kind—will not stir un came upon them suddenly from the road. came upon them suddenly from the road-side and threatened violence unless they were pacified with the gift of two doltars. Mr. Peck took out his pocket-book to hand over this sum, when one of the party snatched t from his hand and ran. The wallet conained fifteen dollars. Becoming frightened at this demonstration and the threatened violence of his assailants, Mr. Peck then ran away to escape their further attentions, caving Mrs. Hart behind. As soon as he was gone, Mrs. Hurt was seized and carried into the woods near by, where the entire party successively ravished her person She endeavored during the entire struggle to call some one to her aid, by screaming but the place is a lonely one and her cries failed to attract attention. Subsequently she found officer Preece, who, upon her complaint, arrested John and Charles Rogers. Mrs. Hart and Mr. Peck then came to the police office where the former told the story of her outrage to Sergent Pratt, and indentified, as far as she was able, her assailants. The sergeant ordered the offi cers to make a thorough search for the suspected parties, and during the night, James Duffy and John and Joseph Kenney were found and locked up.

A SAD FAMILY.-The family had receive telegram to the effect that Richard, who had been West for several years, would re-turned to New York this morning with his bride, and so the family were at the depot to welcome the pair. There was considera ble handshaking, and little kissing, ar Richard and his wife passed out ahead.

whispered one of the boye, as he trotted be side his mother.

Cruelly the columbus (Ohio) State Jour-all says of Proctor Knott: "He gained a

cott Lord of New York, and refered to the Committee on the Judiciary, meets with so much favor among the Democratic members that its substance will be recommeded for incorporation into the Democratic platform to be adopted at St. Louis, and probably in the language of the joint resolution, which was as follows :

Whereas, Under the Constitution, all the Whereas, Under the Constitution, all the officers of the United States, numbering with dependents, about 100,000, penetrating into every part of the country, and having charge of its transmitted intelligence, and commissioned by the President, and are, through the power of appointment and removal, subject to the coercion of any administration in power, and required to act, vote, and contribute money in accordance with

and the elections are controlled, and
Whereas, Such relations between the Administration and the officers of the Government tend not only to defeat the will of the majority, and to degrade the independence and fidelity of such officers, but to relax the rules of official accountability, which it is of

Whereas, Securing the independence of such officers from such central control is the only method by which the evil can be medied; therefore,
Resolved, By the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of
America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds
of each House concurring therein, that the
following amendments to the Constitution

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be and are hereby proposed to the Legisla
tures of the several States:
Article Section I. All postmosters, mar

tures of the several States:

Article Section I. All postmosters, marshals, assessors, and collectors, except collecturs of custom dutice, shall be chosen for a term of four years, at a general election by the electors of the District, city, town or village in which the dutice of their offices are to be performed.

See, II. The Congress shall enact sultable laws to execute the foregoing articles and to insure the faithful discharge of the dutics of such officers, and for their removal by the President for official miconduct, and in case of a removal for an appointment until the next general election, and for filling vacancies in such offices.

Article Section I. The Congress shall enact suitable laws for the prevention and punishment of official misconduct, and ensure official accountability.

Sec. II. No person indicted for br.b. ry or for conveyting the public money, or called as a witness thereto, shall be excused from testifying on the ground that his testimony will tend to criminate himself; and any person convicted of such bribury or conversion shall not be pardoned, and shall be disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States.

trust, or profit under the United

The rapidity with which the Japanese are West is one of the greatest marvels of the are. Civilization until now, has always takon the opposite course to that of the sun, and the change going on in these far eastern is lands is not mere external imitation, but as absolute internal transformation. A fev years ago a mperial College of Engineer ing was established in the principal island with the view of educating native engineer mission is obtained by competitive examination, the course of instruction is very com English language having apparently b.en adopted as the scientific tongue In connection with this institution there are well fitted laboratories and workshops of various kinds. The special courses are civil and mechanical engineering, telegraphy, architecture, practical chemistry, and metallurgy The number of students at the close of last year was 272. Energetic measures are being adopted by the government for introduc ing the improved manufacture of iron into the country. , With this view, two charcoa blast furnaces and other works are in the course of erection, and it is expected that by the close of the present year twelve pud-

dling and seven reheating furnaces, forge

train, plate, rail, bar, guide and mills, with

steam hammers, four different shears, saws,

lathes, cranes, and all other necessary appliances of the most modern construction will be in operation. PROUD OF HIS PASTOR -An aged and xcellent Christian man, beloved by all who knew him, was recently bewaling the fact that his talented pastor, whom he much loved, would persist in owning and driving fast horses, and even claimed to have some of the fastest and best in New England Talking with a friend, the other day, he said, "Oaly think of it, he goes out to the milldam and drives fast there, and even races, and they do say worse than that, he norse there. It is too bad, isn't ?" "I don't know about that," was the respondent but I know he goes to the track, for I saw him there the other day, driving his favorite horse against another fine animal." The friend then proceeded at some length to de-scribe a very closely contested and interesting race, dwelling on the last portion of it where the animals were about even, when he was interrupted by the inquiry, "Well, well, how did it end? Who beat? Who boat ?" "Oh, your pastor !" , was the reply, and a descrption was given of the magficent closing spurt with which the race was won, "Did he beat?" said the now excited old gentleman, "are you sure he beat?" "Yes," was the calm reply. "Good. That's good!" he exclaimed, as his face gleamed with joy. "That's almost too good to be true. I know our pastor is true grit, and I wish he wouldn't race h 'ses. But

I love him so well I want to have him succeed in everything."-Boston Traveller. The Boston and Air Line Railroad has perfected arrangements with the New York New Haven and Hartford and the New England roads by wich its cars are run from New York to Boston via Middletown and Willimantic, Conn. The present running time is less than 71 hours, leaving Boston at 9 a. m., and overtaking at New Haven the train which starts a half hour earlies via Springfield, arriving at the Grand Central Depot at 4.22 p. m., Express trains will soon be placed upon the road, which will shorten the time about one hour. The track of the air-line road has been placed in dition, over twenty per cent, for iron, with which the road was original as if the Lord had sot down on us as a family, but we've got to keep kicking and smilling as long as we live!"

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We have heard that in eastern countries

When evening shadows fall.

They hear their shepherd's welcome voice
And follow at his call, And the sheep know every tone of his voice, There is danger now on the mountains,
So lately bathed in gold—
But they know their shepherd is leading ther
To the safe and sheltered fold.

Towards the home of rest, the heavenly fold Sometimes the path is thorny.

And the way seems very dim,
But we hear His sweet voice calling,
And trustingly follow him.

That beyond the toll is rest.

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He knoweth what is best.

He'll guide us safely on w. r.l.

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NOW JONES SECURED THE RESPECT OF MR.

ding by way of parenthesis, "my dear, such cattle are beneath our notice." "All right, Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Jones, "if you're not man enough to protect your family, thank God! I've got a brother," and she swept from the room, with a look that Jones knew only too well. He had seen that same look on his wife's face once before, when he brought a friend home to dining day, and he knew it mean war. There was no help for it: it flashes upon Jones with the swiftness of lightning;

wiped out with blood. That night the boys were all sitting in a neighboring beer saloon, and its genial proprietor was telling them what he would do if he got the nomination for alderman, This gentleman, whom we will call Mike, because that was not his name, was an exprize fighter, could barely write his name, and was in many other respects especially qualified for an alderman. He kept good beer, and offered it with that lavish liberality and recklessness of expenditure for which Vicksburg candidates are famous. Jones came in, took his pro rata of beer, and sat

him; he called for another "shoo-fly," and rubbed his hands and slapped his knees in At last he said to Mike, with a careless

"You can just bet your munkeymuck on that," savs Mike; "there's not a boy I do not stand solid with."

"Well, I will," said Jones, "but you must keep it confidential." "All right; go ahead," said Mike anxious ly. "Well," said Jones, "I just came from the Centenuial bar room, and heard Brown

were elected city scrip would go down to five cents on the dollar, and taxes go up so high you couldn't reach them with a balloon." Mike put on his hat and coat and made a bee line for the Centennial bar room.

Jones went home and sat down on the front gallery, smoking his cigar with that

"Why?"

Mrs. Jones turned to her husband and

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE, 27 1876.

at all. It is chiefly caused by acids and by a certain fungus, Leptothrix buccais, found could ever influence have found their way Church. He has officiated as a mediator be-

> tates all Christian sects should unite in its path, poured upon it by the events to which we have alluded, it must be blind indeed. But it does see the new light, and we

ready to walk in it .- Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for June.

believe that its leaders and teachers are

Max Adeler say that when Mr. Cooly Cooley was singing and he didn't

with rage, forgot where he was, and holding harbor, though the upper lights, were all his fist under Smiley's nose he shricked : "Twe half a mind to bust you over the

"Say nothing, Henry—say nothing!" shimly replied. "We've had messles amps, fire, debts and deaths, and now her ces another great family sorrow. Seems as if the Lord had sot down on us as a fam-

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ch, east or west, from the elevate business centre, where are situ-summer villas, and commodious owned by those not engaged in but e eccupants of which contribute much occupants of which contribute much to the on and prosperity of the city during the nexts. There are two well appointed and ucted hotels—French's and City. There is y completed a magnificent opera house see ne in the state. The South Norwalk Sensonly names unblished and convictions. a resolution could be offered repudiating him, and announcing their refusal to throughout the dissemination of news in the throughout the county. To capitalists and sturing establishments looking for a place to be recommend this city. Any information will be cheerfully given by addressing any of the City government, whose names will in another column. South Norwalk offers facilities and inducements to the capitalist. For labore, as it is the capitalist. stand by the nomination. litties and inducements to the capic laborer, as it is a city of great posons of importance and influence—New England town, having every f prospective for making and saving view life.

Mr. Speaker Kerr comes out of the fire of invetigation handsomely, and as the honest truth will always bring an henest man out of it. He has made no bluster or brag about the matter, but gave his simple, yet energetic denial as an honest man would do. Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, of New York has written as follows to a friend in St. Louis: "It is now plain that Tilden will be nominated very soon after organization-probably on the second or third ballot. This result is satisfactory to me, though Mr. Tilden is not my first choice—but it is so plain to me that he is the embodiment of the reform movement which is now so important every

where, that it is certain he can carry New York by a large vote, and Connecticut and New Jersey also, and that there is no one lse who stands anything like an equal chance with Tilden, that I dare not hazard the success of the party, which I believe to be that of the country too, by permitting my personal prejudices to have any weight. I believe we can win with Hancock or Bayard, and I prefer the latter to all others; but there is more doubt with either than with

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. been made, and a feeling of assurance hurrah for Hayes as they would have been for either Bristow or Blaine.

The effect upon the Democratis party has been different. It was rather hoped by them that Blaine might be nominated as he was the most vulnerable man before the convenion, as far as the developements of the cauvas had been made, and they have been to their wits ends so far to bring aught against Mr. Haves that will deter his receiving the full party vote and a heavy endorsement from the Liberal element unless Tilden be nominated against him.

To the Liberal and independent voters the nomination is quite satisfactory, and it is quite likely he will receive the support of the Carl Schurz & Co.-faction a support very necessary to the success of either party. Should the Democrats act wisely and nominate Mr. Tilden it would divide to a greater or less extent the independent vote, but should they follow their usual custom of doing just exactly what they ought not to do, and nominate a Bourbon, they will have to depend upon their party strength for their success. The canvas opens well, and promises to be lively.

Gov. Hayes, now serving his third term as Governor of Ohio, is a native of Verment. He is fifty-four years cld, having been born at Brattleboro, Vt., October 4, 1822. He graduated at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and obtained his professional education at the Cambridge Law School. The practice of his profession began in Cincinnati in his thirty-fourth year, when he received his first official position as City Solicority of 7.518. Last fall the republicans

in the University of Vermont he uself to the study of law. He to the New York Assembly by and at the close of his term en-

has frequently been mentioned in a with the nomination for the prescy. He is a man of great ability

nayor of this city, the friends of Mr. Ely the rulers because of his regular nomina-tion. Those who managed the canvass were quite structures upon this point, and un-doubtedly secured some votes for Mr. Ely their able presentation of it. now let us see how consistent it was Thursday afternoon Mr. Millard met a genwould tend to the nomination of Mr. Chas. ocratic gentleman said, let that be as it ould, he considered that his duty was to attend only his party caucus. Then Mr. Millard urged him to attend and participate in the union caucus, and if he was not satisfied with the nominee, he would be at liberty to attend the democratic caucus next evening and vote there. This the democrat couldn't conscientiously do, and so stated. Then Mr. Millard informed him that if Mr. Daty should secure the nomination at the union caucus.

Then again, Mr. Ely's friends seemed to have forgotten that it was scarcely six nonths since Mr. Ely had participated in the republican caucus for candidates for town officers, and that after so doing he had gone to the democratic caucus and not only oted in it, but accepted a nomination from it for school visitor. We do not present these fact because we endorse the idea of caucus nominations being binding, no mat-ter though the devil himself should have riends enough in a caucus to secure him a nomination, but simply to show the expedients used to influence votes, and the in-

esistency of men and politicians. Another feeling we saw manifested we regret, and that was the carrying of the school question into the city election. It had no isiness there, and gives grounds for the belief that all the personal animosity that has been so much talked of is not on one side of nature. He went immediately to Mr. Bishop this question, and exhibits a feeling that and remonstrated against the report of will probably react upon the parties that manifested it. An honest, outspoken, truth ful opposition to a candidate for any office is fair and legitimate, but when side issues and irrelevant questions are dragged into a contest for the purposes of gratifying personal animosities, it belittles the parties that do it, and sets the people to thinking if there is not cause for the investigations that are so vigorously opposed.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND MAJ. DOTT'S YOUTH.

No organization in this city has been more villified during the past two weeks viously made in public print by knowledge than the fire department. As soon as Maj. Now that the disappointment of the Blaine and Bristow men over the defeat of the men ination for Mayor at the Union caucus, of their choice for candidates for President the friends of Mr. Ely, started the report has had time to be somewhat assuaged by a that it was through the influence of candid and careful consideration of the avail-ability and qualifications of Gov. Hayes, that he was to receive the nomination, the nomination of the latter gentleman is and without waiting to investigate the truth felt to have been the best that could have of the statement it was vigorously circulated by those opposed to Mr. Doty. While it is of success under his leadership has taken its | true that Mr. Doty is popular with the fire place, and the party is now as willing to boys, because of his labors for the formation and equipment of the organization, it is just as true that as an organization they took no action for his support in the caucus and moreover, many did not vote for him at all. This point together with the ridiculous one of his youth and inexperience, were the only ones used against him. No one denied his ability, or that he is identified with every movement to advance the interests of the city, and is ever ready to lend a helping hand to every good and deserving work, but he had the misfortune to be youthful looking, and a friend of the fire department, and these weighty facts out balanced all his good and deserving qualities in the balance of a majority judgment at the Union caucus. Mr. Doty, though old enough to be president of the United States of America, was thought by some to be not venerable enough to administer the afteirs of this city of 5000 inhabi-

against him. WHAT WILL GROW OUT OF IT. Since the contest for the mayorality of both political parties that it will be useless hereafter to conduct a caucus upon union principles, and that the best interests of the community will be served if the two parties aved his first official position as City Solic. have separate caucuses for the nomination or, which he held until the war broke out of city officers. This should be so, for a in 1861. Early in the war he enlisted in the union caucus is but a caucus in name, and twenty-third Ohio Volunteers and served in reality an election at which only a portion of the electors are or can be present. Upon nmand of a brigade in 1864. He com-inded his regiment at the battle of South vass, if one-third of the electors of the ain in 1863 and during that action re. city get together in a union caucus and make a nomination, the other two-thirds have for-feited their right to either call another union caucus or either party a party caucus, mained with his regiment to the last, and feited their right to either call another was the first officer whose command established a position at South Mountain. In 1865 he took his seat in Congress, where he represented the Second Ohio district. In 1865 he was re-elected, but during the first session of the Fortieth Codgress was nominated for Govenor by the Republican party and elected over Allen G. Thurman by a majority of 2,983 in a total vote of 483,000. coalesce with the minority of another party, their action cannot be made binding upon the party organizations, and their right to a

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youth and his popularity with the fire de-partment were all that could be brought

gain called him to the front as the who was sure to defeat the vener.

Another evil of this union business is that the city corporation is made to bear the expenses of the election that properly belonge to individuals. This has not grown to any the entergreat extent yet in this city, but the enter-ing wedge was inserted last year when the council voted that the city should pay not

ing the caucus, nor is it expected they will. dates to get control of the caucus simply fo To carry out the union principle, there should be no caucus, but an election held, in which all the people shall, uninfluenced by caucus action, vote direct for their choice for city officers, and let that be an end to the

up in other elections, they are necessary local elections—not simply for the election of partizans to local offices, but in order

tleman, a democrat, whom he asked if he was going to attend the union caucua that he evening. The gentleman replied that he between the Star and a picked Nine of this was not, as he intended to participate in the city, was witnessed by about fifty persons emocratic caucus on Friday evening. Mr. | who seemed to have more interest in the Millard then stated that such an action game than the members did. We don't mind the number of persons that come to E. Doty, to whom he was opposed. The see us play, for we like to have them, but we do wish when they do come that they would act more like men, and have less to say, and not try to raise a disturbance on the ground. It is no new ones that we speak about, but the same old crowd that generally collect on the grounds when a the pleasure of seeing the game, but to shout and confuse the players.

ONE WHO SAW THE GAME.

Messrs. Ribtors of the SENTINEL:-An article appears in the Stamford Herald of the 15th inst., touching the withdrawal of the act to repeal the existing law regulating rates of commutation on the N. N., N. H. & H. R. R. Without traversing each separate allegation of said article, many of which are irrelevant. I wish distinctly to meet and deny the main assertion, that it was owing directly to the efforts of Judge Marden and not of Senator Bruggerhoff that said act was withdrawn. A succinc statement of the facts will place this beyond conjecture. The act in question was moved in the Senate by Senator Seymour, as an act to repeal a certain statute, which statute was recited no further than to give its number and page in the statute book. The import and tenor of this bill had escaped observation, and it had been referred to the committee on railroads. The chairman of said committee was about to report the same favorably when Mr. Bruggerhof learned its the arguments he employed, suffice it to say they were convincing to Mr. Bishop, Furthermore, at the time of this interview i had not been possible for Mr. Bishop to have been conferred with upon this point, and for the sole reason that, of the members interested in defeating this measure, Mr. Bruggerhof was alone cognizant of the fact. This statement can be corroberated. How much or how little the issue herein involved affects political prospects it is not the object of this communication to inquire, but to maintain the correctness of statements preand consent of Senator Bruggerhof, and

City Election.

At the annual election for city officers on Tuesday last, Dudley P. Ely was chosen Mayor over Gen. Thomas Guyer by a mojority of 35 in a vote of 445. The election was one of the most exciting ever held in this for the several city officers, and such nommation has been equivalent to an election. What strife there ever has been heretofore after the citizens' caucus has been in the nomination and election of Councilmen from the different wards.

This year, the Democrats called a caucus to be held the next evening after the citizens caucus. At the citizens' caucus held on the 15th inst., the strife was between Mr. Ely ly cleared of nits and eggs at the same time and Mr. Charles E. Doty, and the former received the nomination by a vote of 149, to 114. The Democrats next exening in a small caucus nominated Gen. Thomas Guyer, and set about at once to secure his election, but against the prestige given Mr. Ely by the citizens' nomination they had a hard fight, and in the result may congratulate themselves, that but for the large Union rancus their candidate would have been tants with that dignity that is acquired by elected, as many who felt in duty bound to great age. He was a good fellow and all support Mr. Ely because they had particithat sort of thing, but so young, you know. pated in the cancus that nominated him, It must be gratifying to him to feel that his preferred Mr. Guyer, and would have voted for him under different circumstances.

Monday evening Gen. Guyes's friends placed a banner across Main St., bearing the inscription "The People's choice for Mayor, Gen. Thomas Guyer," About 10 o'clock the same evening the General was and in response to the serenade and the enand in response to the serenade and the enthusiastic demonstrations of his friends who througed the street, he stated his complete surprise, and thanked them for the compliment. The Band and procession then marched to the banner on Main St., where speeches were made endorsing Gen. Guyer by Gen. Nelson Taylor and Maj. Charles E. Doty.

The crowd then dishursed. The crowd then disbursed.

All day Tuesday carriages were kept runbenquet at his residence on Washington St. The cannon was fired, the band played, and speeches made by Mr. Elv, Judge Craw, and Messra. A. Giddinge, and D. L. Millard, and a general jollification had in which a great many participated.

Below we give the official vote.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. At an election for city officers, held June 20th, 1876, the following returns were made by the presiding officers, and inspecto

Dudley P. Ely Thomas Gayer	Ward,	Ward, We	d, Tot
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INSPECTORS OF ELECTION, 2d Ward. COUNCILIER 3d War

correct as returned to me by the presiding filter and inspectors of election ward, at the annual election for city officere held June 20th, 1876, for the city of South Norwalk, and I also hereby notify the folowing named persons that they are elected to fill the offices set opposite their names, respectively, from July 4th, 1876, to July

Joun W. CRAW, City Clerk. Dudley P. Riy. Mayor. T. A. D.O.V. John W. Craw, City Clerk. Franklin A. Tolles, Treasurer. Edwin Wilcox, Coffector. Thomas I. Raymond, Auditor, James C. Crowe, Marshal. Tallmadge Baker, Water Commissioner, full term Robert H. Rowan, "Yac Samuel F. Peck, Treasurer Water Fund. William T. Craw, Councilman First Ward. William O. Merritt, Herman Snyder, " " " Edwin Adams, Councilman Third Ward.

Charles S. St. John, " " "

JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk. Rowayton.

James C. Crowe, Inspector of Elections 3d Ward.

John Carmon has come from Long Island to have his sloop hauled out on our ways for painting. He says it is economy to patronize these ways. Wm. R. Lockwood is putting down one of Leonard & Sans cement wells at his small

James L. Russell,

George W. Smith,

Vincent Colyer is blasting a well through a rock. They are down twenty feet, and water has begun to come quite freely. Mr. A. J. Bell is making improvement

on his estate, formerly Capt. Andrew Bell's. Basides the new studio attached to Mr. Colvers residence, his observatory is fitted city, and more work was done than ever before. It has been the custom in this city for its citizens to get together a few days before the election and inominate canidates a cost of \$35 per light, giving a perfect view of the beautiful surrounding landscape. and also during a storm on the Sound the view is magnificient-a full view of which when the wind blows a gale is sublime from his enclosed studio.

Potato bugs are readily cleared from the rines with a whisp broom, sweeping them in a large pan with kerosene in the bottom which kills them. The vines are thorough-

Crocket Brothers are engaged in improving Crocket avenue by giving the roadway a liberal supply of shells. Fifteen hundred bushels are already used. Let our public spirited oystermen take a hint from these pioneers and use some of their spare shells for this purpose, and we will seen have s boulevard that will draw the travel from all points of the compass.

It is again reported with some show of truth that our hotel has got an owner who intends to make good improvements. We will believe it as soon as it is demonstrated.

An effort is being made to have the stor bridge connecting Contentment Island with hey should be. When people are short of oney the minister, doctor, landlord, and

should require the ticket agent at our sta and collect the freight money. Our ticket agent takes this whole responsibility of freight and tickets and keeps the station clean for the sum granted him by the company of seven cents per hour. Stockholders should remonstrate against this mistaken economy. Every agent should be allowed wages enough to keep him in good condition as to food, that he may have strength sufficient to handle their heavy freight, and sell their tickets with a pleasant counte-nance, that will come natural and without an effort. Charley has managed to do all this up to the present time by the assistance of perguisites he receives from the peat of-fice. If this was cut off, his strength would certainly fail him. Mr. Moody is a liberal minded man and me Acaba to the country of the inded man, and we doubt very much that a approver of this paraimonious manage-tent. To cut down large wages or salaries es no harm but it is starvation to cut

wn small wages. New Canaan.

And now the busy little bug ariseth co d eatoth his regular allowance of p

he building formerly occupied Bartholemew, on Monday last.

If it is half so large as the space he ha led during the past two months, tell

aw it wasn't exactly the thing, but uma. It isn't a fair thing, no sir. We know we are handsome, and that we have got a nose to be proud of, but when any one olls us that we resemble Binotict Arnold, no repeat the contract of the state of th We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Arnold, in fact we hardly know who the ntleman is; minister to England or Puti-nia, or something of that kind we believe Anyhow he must be some sort of disreput-able individual, or the follow that imagined the resemblance, wouldn't be so familiar

The trial on Wednesday last of Frank Farity, for incendiarism, immediately fol-lowed by that of James Wilber Benedict, Isanc Raymond, and William Sutton who were arrested on suspicton of originating the recent fire in this village, resulted in both ases in the acquittal of the parties implicat ed, and they returned to town Thursday afternoon, all hands in the best of spirits All right, boys, time enough to take in the

n the veranda," wearing a most screne and effective cast of countenance, qu'etly picking his teeth with his penknife and huming softly to himself, "What a friend we have in Jesus," when his son, a precious boy of 10 years, reeched slyly around, and justled his elbow, when that knife suddenly started on a voyage of discovery down the unexplored regions of his throat, and becoming apparently disgusted with the situation, made immediately for the open air, which it reached through an extemporary hole in that part of the countenance especially cultivated by Americans, cheek, causing the old gentleman to jump up, lose his balance, and fall over the balurade on to a pet poodle, and they real into the willing ambrage of a large then roll into the willing embrace of a large rose bush, where he laid and shouted fire, nurder, help, &c., until helped into the hous by his loving snouse, where between layers of groaning, swearing, cold water, and court plaster, he was at last comforted, and when he issued from the house about two hours after, carrying a trunk strap, and interviewed his promising son, you would have thought that boy had a friend in-Eugland or some other remote place, and that he was making one of the most carnest and energetic prayers to be removed from the vicinity of that strap, ever offered, and when his parental progenitor desisted from want of reath, he remarked as he limped away orrowfully, "By george, I feel as if I had

For the Ladies Only. Capes have reappeared.

been run through a hay cutter, MAGOG.

Network of all sorts is fashionable. Corsages are still made cuirass-shaped Transparent stuffs of silk, wool and coton are now the fashion. In linen the standing English collar, very

high, is "the thing." For young ladica' overdresses mite tulle strewn with pink rose leaves. Another effort will be made this Summer

to introduce black lace mittens.

Pearl shell has more than doubled in price, owing to the popularity of shell orna-Mixtures are the order of the day, two

different materials being introduced into almost everything. It is the fashion of present time for ladies to paint or etch menu-and guest-cards for their dinner parties.

There is a tendency to revive high coiffures. The French twist, worn very small and high, is to replace the Greek coil. Centennial aprons are made of Swiss mus-

in, cut plain, with a three cornored bib and edged with side pleatings of Swiss. The girls of Fulton county, Ill., had heep-shearing match the other day, the winner shearing thirteen sheep in two

Ladies' stockings are embroidered not o y across the instep but far above the ankle.

A beautiful novelty is steel of the finest illagree thickly set with tiny turquoise.-There are birds, hearts, crosses, pansies and Lare necklaces, with lace pendants and

ar-rings to match, are the latest novelty in the way of ladies' dress. They are made of point ducherse, houldon or other fashion-

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w. H. CHAMPLIN

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name to the "cloud of witnesses." Will you give it a trial, and do it now? Trial size only 25c. Sald by G. C. Stillson, druggist, Washington St.

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In this town, on Friday, 16th inst., Susan, wife of Phomas Benedict, aged 77 years and 4 months. In "Insano Retreat" at Middletown, D. F. Bet I this place, in the Shi year of his age. District Court of the United States for

U. S. Marshal Messenger for said Distriby By PHILO F. BARNUM, U. S. Deputy Marshal Messenger

School Dietrict, all of said Norwalk, as previous to the alterations voted in To-heid June 11th, 1873.

JOSEPH P. HAMFORD, CHARLES W. SMITH, PLATT PRICE.

Dated Norwalk, June 9th, 1876.

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South Norwalk.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1876. -We carne

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Church Service

month; Teachers' mooting Friday evening, mr Tanungacus—Rev. James M. Taylor, Frenching every Subbath at 10,30 A.M. and Sunday School 12 M.; Frayer steeting y evening at 7.30; Sunday School Cuncert Sunday in each month.

y Church (Episcopal) Rev. Br. Spencer, Receiving service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., and ... On the first Sunday in the month the Holynion is celebrated and there is no service at at evening prayer is offered at half past four freemoon, with instruction to the children. school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of the steet of the service of the school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of the steet of the service of

Society Directory. MASONIC. ge No. 168 F. A. M. 1

needay evenings of each month, at M. Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, Officers;—W. H., Wm. H. Raymon, P. Baker; J. W., Thaddeas Gayer; Serg; Treas., S. F. Peck. pning of each month, at Masonic Hale's Mock, South Norwalk, at 730 color. P. R. E. Wilcoz; E., Geo, W. Smith a. B. Roed; Treas., J. B. Smith, Sec

linton Commandery No. 2 K. T. meets the fire day evening of each month (July and August on teed), at 8t. John's Hall, Ganette Bnilding, Nor ik at 7.30 o'clock. Officers—E. C., A. C. Gold Geal, Edwin Hoyt; C. G., Henry D. Fux; Pro-Ass Smith; S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W., ak Street; Treas., J. E., Smith; Rec., Theo

LO. O. P. s. 97 meets at Odd Feilows Hall, in South Norwalk, every Wednesda clock. Degree Lodge first Wed n each month. Officers—N. G. G. H. S. Rood: Roc. Soc., Hon. Bec., C. S. Biver, Treas., H. E. Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellov all, Ganette Building, Norwalk, every Monday e sing, at 7.30 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday et alling in each month. Officers - N. G., Moses I lover; V. G., William Thompson, Rec. Sec., J. " owitt; Fer. Sec., Chas. Olmstead; Treas, Thom

OTHER SOCIETIES.

old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting t Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:— gene Eliuney, Foreman; J.: W. Dake, Fyret lant; Capt. W. H. H. Clark, Second Assistant. Regular meetings of other society.

NO PAY: NO PAPER! Home Rews and Rotions.

Straw bats cheap at Florte's

ed this is the centennial year.

If we can believe what is currently report

The fast trains on the Consolidated road do not stop at Meriden, and the citizens are

It is said that the summer duster for gentlemen will be made with a trail and striped with red, white and blue down the back.

Parents should not place their boys where they may meet with a sunatroke-weed garden, for example—while the base hall

Acres of strawberries lie upon the ground in Dover and Brick townships, because the market price will not pay the cost of pick-

ing and marketing. -Best Wamsutta muslin shirts for \$1.25 at Foote' Hat Store.

General Sherman, it is intimated, will go to Europe next year, where he contemplates a visit to the Pope. That will be Sherman's second march to the Sec.

The semi-annual election election of officers of Buttler Lodge, No. 97, I. O. O. F., will be held on Wednesday evening, the 28th, and every member of the lodge is repuested to be present.

Who ever heard of a stylish all wool suit of clothing, well made, too, for \$10.00, at Harless & Co's, Tailors,Opera House Block, Norwalk, Ct.

Rev. Mr. Thomas preached at the M. E. He was greeted with large congregations. The sermons morning and evening, were marked with depth of thought, apt illustration, and practical application.

candidate for judge of Superior Court. His and Levi Warner of Norwalk. Mr. Warner arted off with 35 votes on the first ballot, on had 56 on the first and 83 on the last.

As the temperature now warrants bath-ing in the river and the different dams and streams throughout the country, a little advice may be productive of good results. It has long been known that it is injudicious crown of his head was just above the fece, and he was standing in a stooping tion with his face just under water. At ast perore entering some to digrest.

dic of the jury, that death opilipay, brought on by the de tics of entering the water inst

Assistant Postmester Booth is at the Teachers reception Friday evening, June

The stone for the curb and gutter on rail oad place is being placed in position, Mr. John Ferris is laying a fine flag walk

n front of Mr. Elv's premises co Railroad square and Main streets. Mr. Blaine has received an offer to lectur

luring the summer months ut one the lollars a week. its & Shoes at bottom prices at Joi

The bill providing that contracts with

by the school visitors was rejected in the It costs the country four times more for er lawyers than for her ministers, which hows that we are more anxious to gouge

our neighbor than to gouge the devil. -Straw hats cheap, at Foote's Hat Store. That "B" which stands for Hayes's midle name, means that the next president of the United States was decended from Joh Birchard, one of the original colonists of Yorwich. And won't Norwich give him ousing vote, 'hough!—Bulletin.

Mr. Frank J. Fairty, who was arreste and tried some time ago, for setting fire to the Mesars. Lounsbury Brothers building in which case the jury failed to agree, wa this week, on a second trial, acquitted.

The papers are teeming with advice oys about going in swimming. Don't you pose a boy knows anything? And did you ever know him to take your advice,

The Misses Benedict, twin daughters of W. H. Benedict, graduated from the Miss Stevens Home Lawn Seminary on Friday last, and at the graduating exercises Friday evening read essays entitled, "Music" and "Waymarks," which are spoken of as being

Mr. George Smith, our express agent, has rown upon his vines this season a strawverry of peculiar formation-or rather peculiar combination of strawberries—upon one stem and from one blossom twelve ber-

Many of the farmers are using pulverize me for the destruction of the potato bug The lime is put on the plant while dry and is slackened by the night due. This process they say not only kills the bugs, but also burns off the eggs and doce no material injury to the plant.

—Best Wamsutta muslin shirts for only \$1 25, at Foote's Hat Store.

Picnics are a great institution. Nothin se so relieves the brain and refreshes an invigorates a fellow as a day's picnicking is the sylvan dells, amid red-bot lemenade pabling brooks, Nature's smiles, rancid sar lines, thrilling flirtations and all that makes the heart glad. But it is death on white

Our street sprinkler might make a nee hing from it if he'd erect seating accomm ns for the public just forward of delivery" of his sprinkling cart. We saw an "arab" the other hot afternoon who had somehow fastened himself to the cistern and was taking on a full cargo of comfort with his bare legs hanging over the eprinkler.

Brigadier General Smith witnessed a bat allien drill by the Sarsfield and Light Guards in New Haven, Monday evening. After the exercises, General Smith addressed the companies and said among other things that the accoud regiment was the cream of the brigade. He urged the men to bear themselves in and out of their uniforms so as to command respect. It was not only the General Trowbridge giving permis uniforms and alignments that were necessary to make good soldiers, but a quiet and orderly manner.—Bridgeport Leader.

—Great excitement about a half finished shirt for \$1.25. We can sell a white, check or plaid shirts all finished and laundried for \$1.00. Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norwalk.

Saturday, the train bringing home the Legislature from their "Centennial trip," nade the following good time. The train oft Harlem river at 2:13 p. m., Bridgeport 8.50, and arrived at New Haven at 4:17. Left New Haven at 4:96, and arrived at Hartford at 5.99 The time between Harlem river and Bridgeport—51 miles, was 1h 37m; Har lem river and New Haven, 2h 4m—63 miles, making 11 stops. The time between New Haven and Hartford was 56 minutes, with 2

stops. The running time throughout being about 40 miles an hour, over a road of curves grades and (8) draw-bridges, with a train of care," equal to a 12 car passenger train. When it it remembered that fast time is but usually made with but 3 or 4 cars, we can motive power, rolling stock, road-bed and bridges of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread Co.

A collision on the Air Line road occure Friday morning between the gravel and the early freight train from New Haven. I me that the freight had just started from the Rockfall depot, a flag station just west of Middletown, when the gravel train came up behind at an extra speed, and telescope the rear cars of the freight train completed The locomotive on the gravel train was runing into it. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. It was caused by running at great speed in the hopes of being able to unload the dirt cars and return in time to clear the track for the passenger train about due. Fortunately but one man employed on the gravel train was seriously injured, though several received slight

It was reported on election day that Mr. Dudley P. Ely stated that he would have has long been known that it is injudicious for any one to go into water to bathe just after eating a full meal, but it is not so well known that it is dangerous. This latter fact may be demonstrated by the recent death in a bath of a boy thirteen years old. He had never had a fit, and is believed to have been in perfect health. When found in the water the crown of his head was just above the

The tar walk men answer right up proly "yes," when seked the National cont drum "are you going to the Centennial?

There will be an open air tempera ass meeting held on amphitheatre grounds. Sunday afternoon, at 21 o'clock. All in-

The foundation for Mr. Lauder's new buildings on the corner of Washington and Main streets is being rapidly and substantially put up.

It is time to begin to lay away your empty parrels, vacant boxes and houses, if you there, janitors, etc., must be approved of patriotism on the evening of July 3d. Guyer for mayor was the portrait on the

> look too youthtful for the position. The Sentinel Office is admitted by all andid minded people in the county to be the place at which to get the best of job printing at the fairest prices.

> The Boston Advertiser indignantly clares that "The New York and New Haven railroad company alone stan's in the way of a reduction of fares by the all-rail line to the Centennial Exhibition."

-L. P. Foote is agent for the Centennial shirt, only \$1.25.

The list and description of the fireworks given in the Gazette of this week gives assurance of a grand display on the evening of the Fourth of July. Well, we'll all have to go in the country to spend and see the Fourth of July this year.

Dudley P. Ely, republican, was elected mayor of South Norwalk, Tuesday, beating Thomas Guyer, democrat, after a hotly concontested election, by thirty-five votes. This is the first response to the Cincinnati nomination.—New Haven Palladium. -Good Lord deliver us!

Another "squabble" is threatened right in the face of the repeated assurance of the Councilmen from the Second that the Main street improvement is the only one that has been made legally. In whose judgment shall we repose our confidence now.

The Winslow grove on the Compo road, over which the British soldiers passed one hundred years ago, on their way to burn and sack the towns of Danbury and Ridgefield, has been selected for the ceremonies Wespert's centennial celebration.

—For stylish goods to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe, and at low prices, call on Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Nor-

Frank Broadest, a young man aged 17 years, and living in Whistleville became asane on Wednesday, and had to be confined in the lock-up over night. The next morning he was taken in charge by Selectman Smith, and will be taken to the insane

At the auction sale of the estate of George \$1,306. People that ought to know say both nurchases are dirt chean

-Call and see the shirt at Foo;e's hat store. The Tremaine Brothers at Music Hall, on Monday evening, gave a very accepable entertainment, Mr. Pierson carrying off the acting. The attendance numbered nearly five hundred, and undoubtedly would have been somewhat larger but for the excitement over the coming city election.

An order has been isssued by Adjutantthe colonels of the regiments of the National Guard to forward calistment papers of new recruits up to July 1st, 1876, when, by their commands have not a sufficient number of active members to insure an average of sixty enlisted men to a company on the first day of July next.

The very low tide on Thursday evening, delayed the Arrowsmith a short time in getting to her dock. A little digging the channel to the dock, seems to be all that is necessary to enable the steamer However, the delay was not a serious one, as pussengers for the frains were able to nnect with them through the courtesy of

Norwalk dry goods merchants are just wiing about the steamboat carrying off their trade to New York, and those little back country town merchants that were a little while ago groaning because local trade which goes to show that it is no use trying se everybody. In the meantime the South Norwalk merchants advertise and are as happy and contented as a clam at high water, or a boy after he has licked his bigger

-Three-ply linen bosom shirts for \$1.25, Foote's Hat Store.

walk restaraunt. One didn't appear to be hasty in disposing of his, in fact he was working around it, with rare delicacy of ouch. Finally he said. "Don't you taste something queer abou this cream?"

Two bays were eating cream in a Nor-

"Why, no !" "Mine tastes cowy" he explained, "don'

"Oh, no," the other replied; "mine taste ully."-Danbury News,

A little girl named Kelly, between 8 au years old, was taken off on the Arrowsmith from the pier foot of 33:1 St. New York on Tuesday June 20th. Upon questioning her she said she came on board to take a sail, that her father's name was John Kelly and resided at 599 Second Ave. New York. Capt. Anderson telegraphed to him immediately upon the arrival of the boat at South Norpext morning, then taken down on the boat and landed at 33d St. where her mother was waiting for her, having been notified by telegraph that she would be there the fol-

Lo k at the nobby suitings and cass, fo

We greatly regret that we were unforte arneter worthy of emi

The council next year will be con of talkers, and if all should not be satisfie with the legislation, they will undoubted be proud of the speeches.

Root beer and cigars were freely distribu-ted at the polls of the various wards elec-tion day. Some men are bound to have fice, if they don't lay up a cent. The opinion prevails that the last "Unio

Caucus" has been held in this city, and that creafter there will be party no or city officers, which probably will be est thing that can be done.

What a country for honorable dealings, Some men will crawl out of very small holes and others crawl into smaller once, for office.—Local Reporter Gazette. -A man who has had "Local Reporters experience in such matters, ought to be ent to give an opinion.

Many handsome equipages of wealthy banner across Main Street-it made him mmer visitors are quite const eason, and the wonder is that more of the class Ithat spend the warm season in the country do not choose this locality. Norwalk, besides its delightful water location bounds in magnificent drives. Nature has been lavish in the extent and variety of her gifts to this spot in her domain, and if an effort was made in the right direction, we believe it would soon become a popular summer resort.

> We have now reached the longest days the year, there being fifteen hours and sixteen minutes between sunrise and sunse The nights are correspondingly short; eight iours and forty-four minutes being the ime between sunset and sunrise. Since last December the days have increased six hour and thirteen minutes in length. On Friday they decreased one minute, and Decembe 19th they will have dwindled to the mease length of nine hours and three minutes.

> An old lady, with the usual number of bundles, came up on the 5:30 p. m. train from Norwalk, last Saturday evening, going up the Shepaug, and after arriving at Bethel waited in the car going to Danbury until the Shepaug train was half way, up the grade leaving our depot. She discovered her mistake after being told about a dozen times by as many different persons, and then the circus commenced, but through the kindness of Mr. DeForest the conductor of the Danbury train, the Shepaug train was the Danbury train, the Shepaug train brought to a standstill and she took seat in the proper car. It would be perhaps, to "change cars for Shepauge ley road," at Bothel.—Bethe! Press.

> -We know of a party that was left the same spot, and says it was on account the laziness or stupidity of the person or ersons that have charge of the Bethel depot There were three in the party and they were bliged to return to Danbury and remain over night and take the train next day for Litchfield.

-If you want an honest bargain go

New Map.

We take pleasure in stating that a nev nap of our city and the borough (including the entire town of Norwalk) is being co templated by Messrs. E. B. Hyde & Co., of W. Raymond last Tuesday, Mr. C. Swartz N. Y., publishers of reputation. The work, purchase 120 feet front on Washington if published, will be put up in an entire street for \$4.800, and Mr. Joseph Dunning new form, mounted upon patent spring a lot on Elmwood Avenue, 802217 feet for rollers, to close up or remain open as d stred, and enclosed in a handsome black walnut casing an, ernament to any library. The surveys will be under the supervision of the publishers, assisted by Mr. Wm. B. Rider of our city, and if names enough can be obtained to carry the enterprise through, it will be one not only of great interest to nonors of the evening by his comical and the property holders and public at large, but and character one which will reflect some considerable in a number of years, and we think the numerous changes will warrant the publication of a new one-we certainly hope it wil

Union School. We are glad to announced that Mr. S. T. Dutton has been prevailed upon by the committee to remain in charge of the Union hools another year. Mr. Dutton had decided to close his connection with our chools with the end of the present term, We understand that the whole corps of teachers will now remain too. This is very desirable, for the school the past year has run very smoothly and successfully, and any radical change at this time might produce evil results. The Union School will close Friday, June 30th, for the summer vacation. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be general exercises in the assembly room sisting of recitations and music to which parents and friends are invited. In the vening the teachers will hold a reception o which all are cordially invited, and a general turnout may be expected.

The First Gun of the Campaign

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY. "Mr. Dudley P. Ely on Tuesday was elected mayor of South Norwalk over Thomas Guyer, the democratic nominee, whom, it was expected, liberal votes would also aid. It was a warm contest, but Mr. Ely, who is a republican, was elected by a majority of thirty-five votes. He was serenaded on Tuesday evening and made a short speech of thanks. Mr. Ely was mayor for the first three years after South Norwalk was incorporated as a city. This is the first election since the national republican ticket was put in the field, and South Norwalk has the honor of leading off in the republican victories of the year."—Hattford Courant.

—It will be decidedly amusing to the citizens of this place to see these comments

tizens of this place to see these comments araded, when the facts are that, Mr. Ely was not the republican candidate, as there re we don't understand that Mr. Ely is a republican. The truth is that last fall he bolted the republican nominations went into the Domocratic Caucus, and voted and received the nomination for school visitthat tticket. South Norwalk has not the honor of leading off with a republican victory

—for politics did not really enter into the ontest. Give us a rest on this "first gun

Common Council At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Councilmen Monday evening, Semanthe James renewed her petition for damages. The petition was referred to the City attor-

Voted. That the Finance Committee be surpose of paying the interest on the Water londs due July 1st 1867—over the amount to be furnished for said purpose by the

ed to meet the Tax Collector on ists of 1870, 1871, and 1872, and to recomnend to the Council at its next meetir

City Attorney with request that he take im-mediate action in the matter. Voted. That the badge presented and recommand the respect and
high minded citizen of this
concred City. Alas, they are
to 1!!

Voted. That the badge presented and recommended by members of the Fire Department as a department badge be adopted as
the badge of the South Norwalk Fire Department, and that the Committee on Fire

necessary die and budges at once, and place the same in the hands of the City Clerk, who will issue the who will issue the same to the members the Fire Department, keeping a record of each name and number, charging each mem-

ber the cost only of such badge.

Voted. That the property holders between Washington street and Clay sireet, fronting on Railroad Place be ordered and directed under the superintendence of the Committee. on Streets and sidewalks, to lay a sidewalk in front of their premises fronting on Rail-road Place, eight feet wide, and to set a uitable curb to the same, and to flag and have the gutter twenty-four inches wide.grade established at Washington street corner of Railroad Place, and run theuce in a straight line to the grade established at Clay street, corner of Railroad Place; and that the said property holders be ordered to complete the work required as above within thirty days after the passage of this

Petition of Golden Brothers for permision to creet bulletin board in front of the office on Main St. granted. Voted. That the Street Committee be di

rected to request the Water Commis to place the streets in as good condition after laying water pipes as found previous to be ing dug up; and also be requested to replace the paving on Main street. The following was laid over until next

Resolved. That the petition of property olders asking for the laying of curb and unrivaled and beyond the fear gutter on Chestnut street be granted, and that the property holders on said Chestnut steet be directed to curb the sidewalks and flag and pave the gutters twenty-four inche wide and complete the same within thirty days after the passage of this resolution and if not completed within that time the Street Committee be instructed to commence after that date and complete the same as soon as possible. Adjourned for one week.

A Jaunt Through Our City.

As we stroll listlessly around our city, we see and hear much more than we are supposed to see and hear; much more, indeed than it would be policy to mention. Truth however gilded, is ever a bitter pill to swallow. We observe many things to admire, and many to regret; but as those things of the latter class could easily be remedied we will not censure them too harshly. Among the many things to admire is the widening and improving of our sidewalks,-this ndeed, is a benefit to us all.

The introduction of water is another impregement worthy of much praise and com-nendation from all residents. Our lawns and flower-beds as well as our sidewalks may now in the one case receive that nourishment which they so much require, and in the other may be cooled when the mid-day sun has left them. It is indeed refreshing to walk along the sprinkled pavement, as the oun is sinking in the West, and gaze on the glistening grass and flowerets dripping with our artificial rain. How delightful to the eye are the sprinkled door-yards down Main St. as we wan ler in the evening after a warm day. On every side the delicate and tender plants lift their heads and drink the falling moisture, and gratefully repay us for our labor by assuming their most gorgeour and brilliant hues.

It also affords a great amount of pleasur to the small boy to be allowed to direct the stream of water; and if he does happen semi by, either through carelessness or a desire to have a little "sport," and to create a moments merriment, we must look over it, It also is a great source of domestic happiness. On wash days, the lord and master now no longer has to toil drawing and car-

rying into the house the needful supply of water. He has but to place the washing utensils within the reach of his wife, and his work is done. No more do brimming tubs of suds stare him in the tace when he returns at eventide tired and weary from his daily toil; for what with the pipes for drawing water, and the waste pipes, the inroduction is complete.

The prospect of having new buildings on the corner of Main and Washington streets. gives us great pleasure. They will add to he picturesqueness of our city; and were Mr. Ely to follow the example of this citizen and clear off his "ruins," the finger of derision and insult would no longer be leveled at us. It is perfectly shameful that those crumbling stone walls should be permitted to remainin the same state as after the fire had completed its work of destruction. If they were on some side street, or up some back alley then they would not present such a spectncle; but situated as they are on an open thoroughfare, in the very center and heart of our city it is humiliating to the whole commun ity. It could be cleared of its rubbish at least and be made to present a debent appearance

at very little expense. And now, as the citizens have confered upon the owner of this property the bonor of Mayor, we hope he will show his appreciation of this favor and do somethic return. We fully understand that it is the easiest matter in the world to spend other ple's money, and to plan for them; but as Mr. Ely desires to be considered as a benefactor to the city, we think that he ould do something to merit this.

Ladies' croquet-sets are something new They are designed to be worn only for cro net-parties and consist of silver stude for lar and cuff-, each stud represent sallet with a ball midway on the handle. Women never lose their temper-at least hey never seem to be out of the article.

One problem which mankind has tackled oft and again in the centuries that have faded and gone and one which has invaribly proved impregnable to their assaults What constitutes a middle-aged maiden? Summer hats represent many distinct styles, among the more popular of which are counted the Gainsborough coaching hat, the Belocca and the Killarney. Bonnets are more uniform than hats—generally halfgypsy, half cottage. Leghorn is in demand Some are not content with wearing a sin-le feather of a bird and take the whole bird itself, however large. This is perched on the front of the bounet in such a manner that the beak seems ready to tear out the hair which it surmounts and it is then flatened to sait the contour of the bonnet, the back of which is adorned by floating tail.

In stationery the preference is given to English paper in light tints, among which cream-color is the most popular. In mono grams there is considerable choice, thoughout is preferred. It gilt and silver monograms Japanese letter are sometimes substituted for English one pes are either square or oblong, seing made to match. The New York fashion-writer to the Do

roit Free Press says: "ailks are so che black silks for one dollar! And who we ever look at a wool fabric when one buy a lovely Summer-silk costume, elai

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to the legislature by it that the control of the same of the same

ournals are reviving the ticket en and Hendricks, and are deng it would be sure of success. The amond Whig is enthusiastically in favor as combination, and calls upon Gover-Hendricks to make a "patriotic abnegaaccept the second place. If he will do this the Whig predicts ne will be placed at the head of the ticket in 1880. "Let the convention at St. Louis," it says, "nominate now Tilden and Hendricks for 1876, and there will be no necessity for any convention in 1880, for the people will already have named the man."

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The Charleston Journal of Commerce says of the Bouth Carolina delegation to St. Louis: "After a close canvass of the delegation, made for the information of our readers, we are warranted in saying that so far as the preferences of the delegation are concerned, they are almost, if not quite unanimous is favor of denator Bayard, of Deleware. And it is certain that their choice could not fall upon a worthier favorite, nor upon one who in the prosperity and, in the adversity of the party has been, more steadfastly true to its teachings and its prin. cinies."

In a commendable spirit of fairness th New York Tribune says: " Harney's testimony against Speaker Kerr had from the first no basis except Harney's word; it was opposed to nearly all reasonable probabilities and flatly contradicted by the Speaker himself. An exposure of Harney's life and character now distredits him as a witness. From other sources there comes circumstar race that he pocketed the money he received from Greene. In addition to all tais, Mr. Kerr gives a minute and satisfacte-. Dat scandal is now wiped out."

Assistant Engineer C. C. Miller predicts etion of the Brooklyn bridge withower on the N. Y. side of the river will recive its finishing touches in July next. The August. In the first week of August the ary wires are to to be put in shape, tion of a temporary foot bridge for the use of the workmen will be begun. This will require two months' la-bor. Work on the main cable is to be begun on the 1st of October. Over 300 men are at work on the New York side. They are laporers who are used to working at great hts, many of them having been sailors Balustrades are to be put on the top of the

good wife is, to man, wisdom strength courage; a bad one is confusion weakspair. No conditi on is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness on and economy. There is no outward propriety which can counteract indolence extravagance and folly a home. No spirit can long endure bad influence. Man is g, but his heart is not adamant. He needs a tranquil mind and especially if he is an ntelligent man with a whole head; he needs ter the labor and troubles of life. But if at with bad temper, jealousy and gloom, or assailed with censure, hope vanishes and he

A BOOTJACK SNARE AND DELUSION.-The following remarkable and rather ridiculous ccident happened down near Muaston the other day: A young man named Lapman went into the woods to do some work, and while there one of his boots felt uncomfort able, and he resolved to draw it off to see what was the matter. To do so he thought the crotch of a sapling that stood near by him would answer the purpose of a boot-jack. He placed his heel in the erotch and gave a pull, but he slipped and fell on the broad of his back, with one of his feet high in the air, sticking fast in the old fashioned bootjack. From this uncomfortale position he was unable to extricate himself, and he lay there struggling until 10 o'clock the next day, when he was discovered and re-leased by a party of friends who had been hunting for him all the previous night— Ashland (Wis.) Press,

One of the most intelligent women I have ever known, the christain mother of a large ucation of children was eminently a work of faith. She never heard the tramping of her boys' feet in the house, or listened to an inward, carnest prayer to God for wis-dom to train them, and for the spirit of the Highest to guide them. She mingled pray-er with counts' and restraint, and the counsel was the wiser, and the restraint was the ne. And, at length, when her children become men and women, accustomed ras the dearest one they could speak; and and she who "had fed their own bodies from her own spirit's life," who had taught their feet to walk, their tongues to speak and pray, and illuminated their conciences with the greatlights of rightcoursess and du-ty, held their reservence and love, incressed in God .- Dr. D. W. Lord.

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