



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1870.

THE NEW CLUB HOUSE AT GREENWICH.

The American Club House and grounds, at Greenwich, are so well known that to attempt to show now, what they have been, would be a task of supererogation. But the old club house, with its broad promenade, Graffula's Camp, Library Building, and the other houses, so well known, has disappeared and an entire change has come over the club grounds at Indian Harbor. At the close of the last club season, the work of reconstruction was commenced, and now at Rocky Neck, as the boys love to call their favorite haunt, a magnificent building looks out upon Long Island Sound, commanding the attention of all who pass up and down the Sound. The building is L shape, each wing being 130 feet in length, and 22 feet deep; it comprises two stories with a Mansard roof, forming an additional story. At the end of each wing is a tower finished in the same manner, and at the angle a tower rising to the height of 130 feet. On the main floors will be the parlors, (one of which will be 90x32 feet), offices, reception room, toilet room, and library. The upper stories will contain about one hundred sleeping rooms. The parlors and library will be furnished in a superior manner, and each of the sleeping rooms with black walnut suits. In each of the sleeping apartments is a stationary marble top wash hand basin with supply and waste pipes. The carpets for the parlors, &c., will be velvet, and those for the sleeping rooms, fine Brussels. On each side of the building will be a broad piazza, extending the entire length, sixteen feet in width. A grand dining hall will be constructed separate from this building. It will be one hundred feet in length, thirty feet wide, and covered with an arched roof, 22 feet high and finished in walnut and ash. Including the boat-houses and stables, there will be ten buildings on the grounds. The buildings will be lighted with gas. A new pier is being constructed between the main building and the dining hall so that steamers may land directly at the grounds. The building is being constructed by Messrs. Knapp & Fitch, of this city, well known here as very successful builders. The architect of the two buildings is Mr. G. B. Fitch, of Stamford, who deserves great praise. Mr. H. Z. Norton, of this city, has the contract for the gas-fitting and plumbing, Mr. J. W. Griffin, of this city does the ornamental painting and decorating, Messrs. F. Nash & Bros., the tinning, &c. Mr. D. F. Hunt, the lathing and plastering; both of these two firms are of this city. The total cost of the erection of the above named buildings, with improvements of the grounds, will be \$130,000 which is now nearly raised by voluntary subscriptions of the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, has long been the club's favorite President, and ex-elderman Charles H. Hall, its Secretary.

TRADUCERS.

Certain street loafers have been pleased to state that, in their indolent and besotted opinion; the SENTINEL is doomed to a speedy collapse. Wherefore? Because they say the people of this city haven't enterprise, liberality, or money enough; because the city isn't populous enough to sustain a paper. We heard such remarks made by certain parties before the SENTINEL was issued, and being interested in the inauguration of the paper at that time, such villanous misrepresentations only spurred us on in the work. The very thing which they were trying to crush out in its incipency was only precipitated all the sooner. Now, it is said that as the Democrat died out so will the SENTINEL. We had not supposed there was a man so woefully ignorant in the enlightened State of Connecticut, who could seriously give audible expression to such a self-satisfied statement. The Democrat was published in less favorable times than this present. It was a political sheet, published in the interests of a party largely in the minority. It was incompetently managed. It was published in a town not large enough to support two papers, which already had one paper, a half century old, in the interest of the opposite and ruling party.

THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A County Sunday School Convention is to be held on the 12th inst., in this city. From present indications it will be a large and influential gathering embracing delegates from a large majority of the schools in the County, and comprising the intelligence and energy of our prominent Sunday School workers. The Pastors and Laymen of its various denominations will deliver addresses upon live topics and an occasion of the most agreeable and profitable character may be anticipated. It is to be held at the invitation and under the auspices of that energetic body, the Sunday School Teachers' Association, of this city. It is independent, published in a natural, irrespective of politics. It is being conducted by competent men. It has a better prospect to start with than one-half of all the other weekly papers in the State. It is exceedingly popular. Subscriptions are constantly pouring in from all parts of the country. It cannot fail, and the man who says it will fail, doesn't know whereof he speaks, and is a pitiable stranger to truth.

WOMEN FREE OIL.

We find the following paragraph in a New York paper: "Mr. Chas. H. Tuttle, of Greenport, has purchased of the government the hull of the steamer Algonquin, now lying at the Brooklyn navy yard. He will convert it into a floating oil factory. She will be towed to New London for the purpose of having her machinery taken out."

THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

We understand that this Tuttle is one of the fellows who was obliged to desert from the above business, in Connecticut waters, not long since, by virtue of the public act introduced into the Legislature at its last session by Hon. E. A. Woodward, of this city. We understand, further, that Tuttle has threatened to re-engage in the business in such a way as to cause interference. The public act which we allude to, is a bill for the purpose of the jurisdiction of this State, whether transacted on shore or in any other manner. We suggest the leading and mounting on some vessel, on our Fourth of July six-pounder, and blowing every one of these fellows out of the water, and depositing the value of their property in the pockets of the factory men, as a means of deterring them from such a course.

NORWALK ELECTION.

The borough election, Norwalk, on Monday last, resulted in the election of the Republican ticket, with one exception. The opposite party "split," and the result would doubtless have been different. The following ticket was elected: Warden, Samuel Lynes; Burgess, A. W. Meeker, George R. Cowley, Henry Allen; Clerk, Wm. E. Montgomery; Treasurer, F. W. Wood; Collector, C. C. Hancock; Bell, James; Finney, Registrar of Voters, E. Merrill; Inspectors of Elections, E. J. Hill, J. A. Wood.

NORWALK HORSE RAILROAD.

One of the most important local enterprises in the town of Norwalk is the Horse Railroad. Under the able management of its wide-awake President, Edwin Lockwood, Esq., it has attained to an excellence and first-class reputation, enjoyed by but few similar institutions of the kind in the State. The public could not, and would not retrograde back to the slow-coach, or Foot and Walker system that prevailed in "ye olden time." Too much discomfort and inconvenience would necessarily attend such a change, and the people would prefer paying double the fare now asked (which is very low and within the means of all) than do without it.

We would respectfully suggest the feasibility and propriety of an extension of the line from Norwalk to Winnipauk. A great deal of what is now necessarily foot-travel might thereby be secured. We understand that the people of Winnipauk desire such extension, as also the numerous residents all along either side of Upper Main street. We believe the investment would be highly remunerative, and trust the company will give the matter a speedy and fair consideration.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME NORWALK.

We have been requested to publish the following extract from a discourse delivered on the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Norwalk, in the First Congregational Church of that place, by Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, of Concord, N. H.:

"Though in itself of small moment yet, as the origin of our name has been, in question by respectable authority, and error in regard to it having been spread through standard books, it may be worth while to trace its name. Butcher, in his Historical Collections, says that, according to tradition, 'the name is derived from the one day's North-walk, that limited the northern extent of the purchase from the Indians.' 'Whence he learned the tradition, we know not; but that it is erroneous, if not fabulous, we do know. (1) The original deeds, in 1639, give the name, 'Norwalk,' thus designating the river, and there is the same evidence that that was the original name, as that 'Stratford and Eastford' (2) All the settlements along the coast and in the interior were first called by their Indian names, and were changed only by the name of 'New Haven' (uphag and Pauganook for Stratford; Uncova for Fairfield; and Ripponwauk for Stamford. But 'Norwalk' was never changed. (3) Thirdly, the fancy that 'Norwalk' is an abbreviation of 'North-walk' is dissipated the moment you see the original deeds, recorded in these records, from 1638 to 1695, the name is often used, and is split in at least eleven different ways. Thus, in the first instance, the name was orthographically, (1) Nor-waalk, Col. Rec., p. 210, 1650. (2) Nor-waalk, ... 224, 1651. (3) Nor-waalk, ... 242, 1653. (4) Nor-waalk, ... 277, 1655. (5) Nor-waalk, ... 279, ... (6) Nor-waalk, ... 290, 1656. (7) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (8) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (9) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (10) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (11) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (12) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (13) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (14) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (15) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (16) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (17) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (18) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (19) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (20) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (21) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. (22) Nor-waalk, ... 324, 1658. 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