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Select Miscellann.

ANGEL IN A SALOON.

afternoon in the month of June, n deep mourning followed by a little entered one of the fashionable sathe city of N- The waiter haphe passing at the time, and, prompt-

ou can assist me? I have no home. and am not able to work." anced at her, and then at the child look of curiosity and pity

me of you help her a little ?" her cheerfully acceded to his reques wen a purse of two dollars was made put in her hand.

money, "why do you come to a saisn't the proper place for a lady; by are you driven to such a step?" I am driven to such a step? I will short word," pointing to a behind the counter labeled "whiskey" what brought me here-whiskey and not nossessing the will to haded a face of exquisite ining her composure and

I occasionally enter such

heir once happy homes? Oh, sir! I im usiness you blush to own you are en- son never forget his mother. ged in before your fellow men, and enter | The boy aprung up, vowing to excuse me if I have spoken so plainly, it has caused me."

Madam, I am not offended," he answer

Mamma," said the little girl who, meanhad been spoken to by some of the men present, taking hold of her ing 'Little Bessie' for them; shall I do to Europe, with nothing to identify her but

They all joined in the request, and placg her in a chair, she sang, in a sweet it's voice the following beautiful song: Out in the gloomy night, sadly I roam; I have no mother dear, no pleasant home. No one cares for me, no one would cry Even if poor little Bessie should die. cary and tired I've been wandering all day Asking for work, but I'm too small they say;

On the samp ground I must now lay my bether's a drankard and mother is dead. We were so happy 'till father drank rum; Then all our sorrow and trouble begun; Mother grew pale and wept every day; Baby and I were too hungry to play. Found their dead faces all silent and white

Then with big tears slo ly dra.ping, I said : "Father's a drunkard and mother is dead." h! if the temperance men only could find or, wretched father, and talk very kind; If they could stop him from drinking, then

I should be so very happy again.
Is it too late, temperance men? Please try,
Or poor little Bessie will soon starve or die All the day long I've been begging for bread; Father's a drupkard and mother is dead.

The game of billiards was left unfinished cards thrown aside, and the unemptied asses remained on the counter; all had tranced with the musical voice and beauty he child, who seemed better firted to be th angels above than in such a place.

The scene I shall never forget to my dyng day, and the sweet cadence of her musical voice still rings in my ears, and every word of the song dropped from her lips length realized. sank deep into the hearts of those gathered ground her.

With her golden hair falling carelessly round her shoulders, and looking so trustngly and confidingly upon the gentlemen around her, her beautiful eyes illuminated with a light seemed not of this earth, she ormed a picture of purity and innocen orthy of the genius of a poet or painter. At the close of the song many were weep-

z: men who had not shed a tear for years now wept like children. One young man, who had resist orn the pleading of a loving mother and

he entrenties of friends to strive to lend a vasting his fortune and ruining his health. pached the child, and taking both

A silence for several minutes enqued which was broken by the proprietor, who

" Gentlemen, that lady was right, and I have sold my last glass of whiskey; if any if you want more you will have to go else-

" And I have drunk my last glass of whis key," said a young man who had long been given up as utterly beyond the reach of those who had deep interest in his welfare. as sunk too low ever to reform.

A Boy's Search for His Mother.

Celia Logan, in the "Graphic," gives the fo lowing romantic incident in the life of Mrs

The vicisitudes which mark the lives of

Attorney-General Williams: -

some women are exempl fled in the case of Mrs. Attorney-General Williams. Many and ded open ground against the human cambis. varied are the stories told concerning her Washington as the wife of the Attorney-General, several excellent leaders of fashion were disposed to frown her down. Because a woman has been unusually unfortunate, the newspapers, then a criminal procession while not guilty, seems to me the very reas on why her own sex should befriend and uphold her; but the reverse is almost always the case. Consequently Mrs. Williams went very little into society during her first season in Washington. She held aloof with a and as many doctors, declaring that law calm dignity that surprised the "leaders of fashion," while her exemplary conduct eventually forced from them their respect and esteem. It was conceded that she was handsome and agreeable, but it was never suspected that she possessed more than ordinary mind, or any diplomatic abillity.

She is one of the few women who know howto wait and if she cannot create an oppositunity, knows how to seize one when it occurs. Her husband's position gave her the first golden opportunity of her life, and so well has she improved it that, from being beau monde of the Capital, and dictates even to what style of refreshments shall be offered at receptions. Mrs. Williams well merits her tardy good fortune. But of all the facts concerning her domestic troubles which have been given to the public, one has been omitted containing an element of romance, and showing the love she inspired in the

heart of her only child. Whatever were the terms of separation between herself and first husband, the child. your heart; for I know to the post-office for his father's letters, he follows:found one addressed to himself. It was from his mother. Overnowered by the sudden knowledge of her existence, he dropped upon hing as the bread out the curb-tone and read his mother's letter. hing from their backs, deprives them the reprobation of the world upon her, she forts of this life, and throws had struggled for existence; but happier nisery, crime and dessolation | days had at length come-she was married to a Mr Williams, and was going to Europe beseech, and pray you to retire from She enclosed her photograph, and bade her

out your fellow creatures also. You her. He went to his father, showed him the letter, and asked him the reason of his de-I could not help it when I thought of ception. He coldly replied that he had misery, the unhappiness and the suffer I tought it best-that if he had known that his mother was alive he would have wanted to see her, and that he never would have n a voice husky with emotion, "but I permitted. The boy followed his mother's ik you from the bottom of my heart for example—he left the man's house; and, although not twelve years of age, he went to work in a foundry. Steadily he worked, with but one purpose in his heart-to earn money enough to go and find his mother. hers hand, "These gentlemen want me That moment came at length, and he went

the photograph and letter. Fulling to find her in Europe, he returned to the United States and hunted through city after city, unavailingly. His procedure was simple. He copied from the directory the addresses of all in the place named Williams, and called on them in turn till the list was exhausted. Many a quiet family he startled from their screnity by a raid upon them, photograph in hand, inquiring for his mother. At last there was but one city left to search - Washington. He pursued his usual course there, visiting all the Williamses in

the capital save that of the Attorney-Gaueral In every case he was dissappointed. He was now so near despair that he had half a mind, he said, not to call on them. But it was the last of the name whom he had not seen, and his search would be incomplete without it. The youth resolved to make his last inquiry; so, photograph in hand, he entered the National Hotel, and ask the clerk

"Yes," was the reply. "Does this look like her?" "That's the lady," said the clerk. "I am her son-can you give me a

if Mrs. Williams lived there.

near her?" "Yes." "Say nothing of my being here-I want

to surprise her." "All right."

The young man we at to his room, arrayed himself in his best, then knocked at his mother's door, his whole frame trembling with agitation and with hope deferred at

Her voice bade him enter. He flung open the door, and, exclaiming' ". Mother, don't you know me?" he rushed frantically into

She was at the time an invalid, and the shock almost proved serious; but as joy never kills, they say, she recovered.

He had worked his way almost all through Europe and America; consequently his edu cation had been neglected; but as he was only twenty-one years of age when he found his mother, she hoped to overcome that defect, She put him to school at once; and mind as he is loving of heart.

has been turned on the experiment attempt-

We are convince I that the recognition by ight, is to the last degree dangerous. We

MALOON.

ang form, as if they were not violations of are glad to know that the Lagislature of Missouri has repealed the not under which the city government in St. Louis acted. The vote in the State Senate was nineteen to ten; in the House, ninety to one;

"Thirteen months ago, no newspaper, no awyer, no doctor, was realy to take deci-But first the archhishop and hishop of the

or too, then organized work in the legisla ture, then three leading papers of both poland physiology were equally outraged by handful, who actually petitioned the legisdefeats in the legislature, the thing is done. And not only here: for our strife has been months. vicarious. Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Simple Baltimore, I think Philadelphia and San roversy and the facts, and have decided against the experiment of "sanctioning lust | ed compliment. with a view to its limitation;" and the Illinois legislature has massed a law for the

ill fame in any town or city forever. We have work to do yet and a great deal of mischief to be undone, but the princi-ple is established I trust, once for all. -Old and Now for May.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS -- We hear so much o woman's rights" now-a-days, since the disvery of the crusade business, that it calls mind Artemus Ward's experience with a legitation of crusa lers who waited upon ilm while he was exhibiting his show to the benighted denizens of a rural town in Indiana. He relates his experience something as

ndy, one day last season, & while I was standin' at the dore takin' money, a deppy-Reformin & Wimin's Rite's Associashun, & they axed me if they cood go in without

without goin' in. of the wimin-a tall and ferushus lookin' to the funeral," replied the lady who made critter, with a blue cotton umbrellar under " My impreshun is,' said I, 'from a ker-

" Not exactly, says I, but you can pay

pery view, that you air females. We air, Bur,' said the feroshus woman "we belong to a sosiety whitch beleeves wimmin has rites-whitch beloeves in razin her to her proper speer-whitch believes she is indowed with as mucth intellect as man is—whitch believes she is trampled upon and abooged, & who will resist hense4th & forever the increachments of proud and lamineering men.'

"Durin' her discourse, the exsentric female grabed me by the coat-kollor & was swingln' her umbreller wildly over my head.
"I hope, ma'am, sez I, startin, back, that your intenshuns is honorable! I'm a

me man hear in a strange place. Besides am inclined to think that a little sharp deci-I've a wife to hum.'
" 'Yoa' rejed the female, to she's a slate!
Doth she never dream of freedom—doth she never think of throwin' off the yoke of tyr-

rany & thinkin' & votin' for berself? Doth she never think of these things?' "'Not bein' a natral born food, sed I, by this time a little riled, 'I kin safely say that

she dothunt." " O whot-whot! screamed the female swingin' her umbreller in the air, 'O, what is the price that woman pays for her experi-

" 'Twenty-five cents, madam,' exclaimed I-'children balf-price."

Susan Anthony is troubled with cold feet. By night and day they are like lumps of cold lead, and mighty, cold lead at they. One day she told Mr. Storey, of the Chicago Times that she thought her father must have been a frog, her feet were so blue and whetstony. In the winter she takes hot bricks

between them till it is cool enough to drink. Hot bricks are a feeble substitute for a hus. band, but Susan says they are mighty comfortin', especially between linen sheets. Her feet are awful cold generally, especially the left one. Two or three drops of milk thrown thereon turns to ice cream in a minute. What a world of discomfort she h s saved some man or men by using hot brick and for this she should be revered. Gee: have cold feet, but they don't use hot bricks When Susan lectured in Toledo she stood in a pan of moderately warm water, but after, buttom, skinned his elbows and kneed

nice and hot from the oven. Susan is cor-

A NOTABLE WINDOW .- The design for gemorial window to be placed in the Westins'er Abbey, to commemorate the loss of the British man-of-war Captain, on September 2, 1870, is now findshed. The design includes a substite inscription, and illustrates the following subjects: "The ses giv-ing up its Dead," "Building the Ark," "The Passage through the Red Sea," "The Fleet of Solomon," "Building the Ships of Tyre," "Jonan Delivered from the While,"

Nearly all the Summer silks are in stripes Skirts of new costumes are to clear the

Colored linen collars, broken at the ends or ladies, are in English style. Those large and awkward looking fans

will not be in vogue next summer. We havn't seen 'em yet, but they do say that blue garters will be worn this spring. and are just too becoming for anything. "The one thing," says Jean Paul, "which maiden most easily forgets is how she looks

The wretch who edits the Mt. Carmel. Illinois Democrat says "the silk vests worn hy the ladies are very pretty and effective."

a secret society. A fine side saddle has provided for the traditional initiating

o have a goose for dinner?" "So I did, and Why, my dear aint you here for dinner?"

An Iowa woman poured hot water down her husband's back to cure the toothache and the jury held that she was practicing without a license, and sent her to jail for six

Simpkins gallantly remarked to his wife hat he had four fools; beautiful, dutiful, youthful and delightful. "Poor mel" said she, "I have but one." That was a left hand-

The girls of Afton, Iowa, resolved to have nothing to do with young, men that drink," smoke, chew, swear, or drive fast horses. But when the fellows began making up to the girls of a neighboring town they weak ened. That is not what the girls say.

The favorite house dress, for morning especially, will be a long, plain gabrielle, and many are purchasing the gay material known as Dolly Varden goods for this pur-

"Did you execute this instrument without fear or compulsion from your husband?" blandly asked the Judge. "Four! Compulsion! He compel met You don't know me. "I see," said a young lady, "that some

printers advertise blank declarations for sale; I wish I could get one." "Why?" ask-ed the mother. "Because, ma, Mr. G tashun of Indies came up and sed they was ed the mother. "Because, ma, Mr. G members of the Bunkumville Female Moral selon modest to ask me to marry him; and perhaps, if I should fill up a declaration, se would sign it."

A gray hair was capled by a lady among the raven locks of a fair friend of hers a few days ago. . "Oh, pray pull it out," she "'Dow you know who we airy' said one exclaimed. "If I pull it out ten will come the unwelcome discovery. "Pluck it out, It is of no sort of consequence how many come to the funeral, provided they all come

A woman writes in the Honon's Journal: Girls, in treating dissipated young men as unla, do a wrong that they can scarcely that until they redeem themselves, until ay walk with correctness and honor in the path of right, good people will stand alouf from them. Girls who respect thousalves will not be seen with such young men, and will decline to receive them on the familiar footing of friendship. It is a mistaken kindness to poultice when constic is needed, and I sion on the part of the girls of to-day would

norality among young men." More noticable changes have taken place in colors for spring goods than in materials. The mingled tints of the last few seasons are disappearing, and a tendency townsile the more positive colors which were former ly in vogue is observable. Still there are shades and tints in infinite variety, and the silk which are exhibited for apring wear are delicate and beantiful. Silver gray is predominant, but browns will so a great extent divide the popular favor. Chestnut and manogony, which are the favorite lines, including all shades from the deepest and richest to the pulest and most delicate Bronze and olive tinte, which were so pop ular, have almost entirely vanished.

The smallest post office in the world i kept in a barrel, which swings from the outermost rocks of the mountains overhanging to bed with her and sicks away at them in the Straits of Magellan, opposite Terre del stead of a husband. During the summer the Fuego, Every passing ship opens it to place warms them by holding cups of hot coffee letters in or to take them out. Every ship RICHARDS, WEED & Co undertakes to forward all the letters in it that it is possible for them to transmit. It hangs there by the trou chain, beaten and battered by the wind and storm, but no locked or barred office on land is more se-cure. It is not in the track of mail robbers.

Mr. Hornaby, of Fon Du Lac, attempted to go down into the cellar the other night to get a pitouer of eider. His wife warned nion to be careful and not break the pitcher. He slipped on the first step and fell to the all, she save there is nothing like hot bricks- bumped his head; broke his nose, tere this p at, and landed on the cellar-fluor a total wreck, but saved the pitcher, Mrs. Hornsty called to him in horrifled accents, ".Mr. Hornaby! Mr. Hornaby! did you break the pitcher?" He growled back, "No, I didn't out by thunder I will." And he did.

Ole Bull was duce seeing the biglits

Donnybrook Fair, when he was att

nd of a very foud violin in a is ind do you play by hote?" "The deute a note; sar."
Do you play by eas, then?".
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Special dispatch to THE SENTIAEL.

ELECTION PARADE. NEW HAVEN, May 6th, 2 P.M.

New Haven's last gubernatorial demon stration, on Wednesday, was a fine affair The entire militia of the State was under arms, and an immease concourse of people assembled on the line of the march, to witness the parade. The house was called to order by Dr. Taylor, of New Milford. Mr. Doolittle, of New Haven, was elected Speak er, on the first ballot. The Senatorial candidates are present, and look sanguine. Co. D, of your city, was the crack company is

It is said that the New York petitioners for a veto of the inflation bill represent \$350,-000 000, almost as much as the whole green back circulation.

The sommittee on contingent expenses of the department of justice have carefully examined the accounts sent in by the attorney general will shortly be ready to report to the house, They have found the accounts correct, and every dollar of the money expended is accounted for, and the committee will report that the vouchers are satisfactory

Congress has appointed \$10,000 for the improvement of Norwalk harbor. This we suppose will be expended as all the other appropriations have been in digging a ditch through the mud up at the Bridge, and dumping it on the oyster beds at the mouth of the harbor, and while affording no permament benefit to navigation above our harbor, do great injury to the principal industry of our place. The present manner of expending the government appropriations is simply wasting it.

We doubt the advisability of abolishing our city court, believing that such an event would be hailed with joy by every thief and law breaker in the place. There are several points in favor of its being retained. In the first place it is efficient. Judge Craw we believe to be a man thoroughly independent and unbiased in his judgment, determined to do his duty without fear or favor. It is urged that the cases could be tried as well by justices. We do not believe this. So long as justices are elected, they are apt to consider the effect their judgments and decisions will have upon their re-election, and are thus influenced in their decisions. This need not necessarily be so, but it is

President Grant has made a joke, apropos of the veto and of a possible third term. Ladies were expressing their admiration of the life-sized portrait of him in the White House, and Stewart L. Woodford was alongside. "Yes," said President Grant, "Mrs. we suppose if before the next meeting an Grant and myself have often been puzzled as to what disposition should be made of it after retiring from public life. It being so very large, no ordinary room will contain it." To this Mr. Woodford responded by suggesting that there might be another four years' service as president fall to his lot. 'Ab," said President Grant, "that would be an inflation of my term of office, and, as I have taken occasion to pronounce against inflation, the suggestion would also for con-

If Congress could only be made to com prehend the true principle of money, currency and banking, there would be no diffleulty in obtaining the enactment of an act declaring that on and after the January 1st 1875, the legal tenders should be redeemed in gold at the Sub-Treasuries at New York and San Francisco, and reissued as fast as redeemed, in the disbursements of the Government; that banking shall be free to all who will deposit U.S. 5 per cent. gold bonds for the national bank notes issued; and that the U. S. Treasury should sell all the gold received from customs beyond the sum of accumulation in the Treasury at any time. Such an act would enable the country to resume specie payments without the slightest interference with the industry of commerce of the country, and to the great benefit of the entire community. Why cannot the partisans of resumption and of a sound currency join in demanding from Congress this, the only proper and practical mode of resuming specie payments?

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writ-

ing from New Haven, says --The message of Gov. Ingersoll, will open with a brief discussion of the currency question, in which congratulation is offered at the recent defeat of the Inflation bill by the Executive veto, and the attention of the Legislature is directed to the subject in the hope that some action may be taken to influence the actionof Congress toward a resumption of specie payments. A revision of the State Constitution is commended, and reference made to the inequality of representation. at six per cent. interest." During the year seven thousand three hundred and ten dollars. The present grand list is a little over three hundred and fifty-four millions, an interest of five millions over the last report, The tax on savings banks produced five hundred and seven thousand dollars; on railroads two hundred and ninety-eight thousand; for mutual insurance companies, The State tax last year was reduced from two mills to one, and the Treasurer thinks one mill will be sufficient this year. The educational affairs of the State are highly efficent; there are one hundred and twentythree thousand children in the schools, and about twenty-five hundred teachers. The charities of the State are reported to be in a

PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

Warren, Mass., has suffered recently from a \$25,000 fire, which destroyed the Congred church and other buildings. This ald undoubtedly have been very disastrous in its effects had it not been for the st am pump at the Knowle's Steam Pump an institution similar in its busines to the Norwalk Iron Works. The town has since voted to lay fron water pipes, with a suitable number of hydranis attached, from the fire pump at the works through the prin-The history of this fire, and the pr

on of the town in woting to protect t

the water over any building in the In the event that we should ever have fresh water in the streets, hose will be needed for fire purposes. Why not get this hose at once, and the Iron Works will, for fire purposes, supply all the want of a reser-

streams, thrown to any necessary height, at of a loving and ever thoughtful husband. any required distance from the shop. Let us then have hose and pipes for the water to keep us from burning up, and then when we have water to drink the same ap-

paratus will be available. CITY CLERK.

The action of the Common Council las Monday night in reducing the salary of the city clerk, seems to us to have been injudi-

cious and discourteous. Ten months ago graded. Mr. Wilcox was unanimously elected city clerk, with a salary of twenty-five dollars per month, which the people undoubtedly xpected to pay for the year ensuing. But "tidal wave" of economy seems to have set in, and the council, to save the city twentyfive dollars during the present fiscal year, reduced his salary one-half without any consultation or intimation of such intention

until Monday evening. Mr. Wilcox immediately resigned, and though we regret that he will serve the city no longer as clerk, we sympathize with and justify his action. At pair and report. a city meeting held only two weeks before, when the subject of retrenchment was quite carnestly discussed, no intimation was made that it should be in this department, and, in view of the fact, that the people generally were satisfied with the salary paid the offi cer they had elected, it did not become the council to take action that, had it been properly considered, could but have forehadowed the result that followed. Had a request been made to Mr. Wilcox, that for the ballance of the year he would serve for reduced pay, and then a vote been passed reducing the salary of the elerk for the coming year, we believe Mr. Wilcox would have been willing to make any reasonable reduction; and then whoever succeeded him, would know that the salary of the office would be but one-half of what had

formerly been paid.

The argument is used by members of the council with a show of logic, that if there are parties willing to take the position at one-half the price paid the one elected to it, the council are in duty bound to to make this reduction in behalf of economy. but we think this a false argument. It was the unanimous wish of the people of this city, expressed by ballot, that E. Wilcox should be their city clerk, and when the council, by an act, intentional or unintentional, interposed an obstacle to his serving in such capacity, they transcended their duty, and set themselves ;up as above the people. It was time enough for them to have taken the action they did, when a majority of the people had requested it. Following out the rule established by this act, offer should be made by some one clse to perform the duties of the office for twentyfive dollars, the council must cut down the salary to that figure. This may be an improvement upon the old plan of letting the electors say who shall serve them, but seems contrary to the general spirit of our gov ernment. Had the council the appointment of clerk, instead of its being an elective office, their action would have been consistent, as it was they went beyond their duty. Whether the salary was too much or not,

rather should it have been reduced at this time and in such a manner. Of Mr. Wilcox, but a few words need be in the fullest sense of the word. In the performance of the duties pertaining to the office of the city clerk he has been efficient and faithful, extending to all uniform courtesy. In view of the facts and the near termination of his term of office, it is to be regretted that anything should have occurred to have prevented his serving for the period

s not the question to be discussed here, but

Obituary - Marshal W. Leland.-Died-At the Insane Asylum, Middleown, Thursday, April 30th, Marshal W Leland, aged 53 years. Mr. Leland was age of five years, came to this country with

his parents. He afterwards learned the trade days, Judge Craw remarking that so long of wool carder. About eight years ago he came to South Norwalk, and while here, had worked in the lock factory, served as the law. city policeman, etc. The sad circumstances preceding his death are generally known. Early last June, he began to show symptoms of mental derangement which soon peveloped into violent insanity. He was taken to the alms house-not as a pauper, but as a precaution against his doing him self or others injury. He remained there

four weeks, when it was thought best to remove him to the Hartford Insane Retreat for treatment. On the second of July he was taken to Hartford, where he remained until the fifteenth, when the physician decided his case to be incurable. He was then removed to Middletown where he died. While at Middletown, in answer to letters from his wife, the physician, A. M. Shew, wrote several letters explaining his condition, and at times slight hopes were entertained of his final recovery. Feb. 3, Dr. Shew wrote, "I would say that Mr. Leland is very little better mentally than when he came here. He has had several bad boils, which are better, but not entirely well, yet they would be if it were not for his constant picking at them when his hands are unrestrained, otherwise his physical health is good. I am sorry to say that his recovery will be very slow, if at all. Still it is not entirely hopeless." Again on April 9th, the same gentleman wrote: "Let me say that although Mr. Leland shows no sign of mental improvement, he is no worse. Physically, he has improved slightly since I last wrote to you." April 29th the following was received: "I write to inform you of the continual failing of your husband's strength, and that he is this morning in so weak and low a condition that death at any time would be no surprise to us. Still he may rally, and in that case stand a chance bly not of mind. Mentally, there is now no change, and the same excited raving and silliness still continues. Should there be any opportunity to help him, we shall seize it, but should the give way we shall teleaph at once." The next day, as stated at he beginning of this, he died. He was brought to this city, and en Sunday buried

Rev. Mr. Dunning conducted the services at the house. Mr. Leland was a man of untir-ing energy, a kind and devoted husband and

Towards her Mr. Leland always n the greatest arrection. In her bereavement she has had the sympathy of the other comdesires to return her sincere thanks. Her voir. In fact, we understand that they will affliction has been doubly sorrowful, and guarantee to supply any size stream or hers is not only the loss of a helpmeet, but

The regular monthly receting of the Board of Councilmen was held at the Council Room on Monday evening. All the me bers preset

On petition it was voted that Haviland street be opened in accordance with the provisions of the charter; the width of the street to be 45 feet, and that the street be

Mrs. A. Scott was granted permission to erect a sign across the walk in front of the store known as Ruggle Place, under the direction of the Committee on streets and sidewalks.

A petition signed by Peter Shields et al. dated March 30, 1872, requesting the council to have Hamilton avenue worked, was brought up, and it was voted that the petition be referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks, and that they make an estimate of putting the street in reasonable re-

The city attorney's report was accepted nd ordered on tile.

The following bills were ordered paid F. J. Muller.... O. Kindilien... O. Kindilien, 3d. L. P. Foote.... W. C. Quintard. E. Wilcox. Station House Su D. H. Webb. agt. M. M. Norton. se Supplies Norwalk Gas Co. A. F. Day Mr. Rowan offered the following resol

Resolved. That the compensation of the city clerk be changed from three hundred dollars to one hundred and fifty dollars per annum C. F. Tolles moved the adoption of the

resolution It was passed by the following vote: Affirmative : R. H. Rowan, H. H. Elwell, C. F. Tolles, H. W. Lester, R. I. Tolles, H.

Negative : J. R. Raymond, C. E. Doty Nelson J. Craw, M. M. Norton-4. E. Wilcox tendered his resignation as city clerk, to take effect immediately. The resig-

nation was accepted. Voted, That the entire length of Chape treet be brought to the established grade, under the direction of the street committee Chas. E. Doty, H. W. Lester and J. L. Richards, were appointed fire committee. Adjourned to Friday, May 8.

-City Police Court .-

Seymour, J. L. Richards-7.

For some time past it has been suspicioned that Wesley Van Houton, on Woodward Ave., kept a house of ill-fame, Last Friday proof sufficient was obtained to warrant an arrest, and the police captured Mr. Van Houton, and also two fair damsels named respectfully Ida Titus and Caroline Bibbons, and two young men named Zera Burdsall and James Hart. On Saturday they were brought before Judge Craw found guilty and fined as follows:

Ida Titus, fornication, \$1.00 and costs. Caroline Bibbons, fornication, 100 and

Zera Burdsall, visiting house of Ill-fame \$1.00 and costs. James Hart similar offense, \$1.00 and

ill-fame, \$7.00 and costs.

They failed to raise the funds to pay the fine, and were sent to Bridgeport. A man named Knapp was brought before Judge-Craw charged with assault and resisting an officar. This occurred last summer, and was participated in by the Zera Burdsall mentioned above, for which he received 90 days imprisonment. Knapp succeeded in making his escape at the time. born in Manchester, England, and at the The evidence was conclusive against Knapp, and he was fined \$23 and sent to jail for 90 as he was city judge, he would protect the officers and give all offenders the benefit of

> On Tuesday Thomas Howley was brought before Judge Craw, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, May, 3. Plead guilty, and was fined \$10.00 and costs, amounting to \$47.71, Sunday liquor selling will soon

prove unprofitable, at this rate, James Hoy was arrested on Sunday by officers Tuttle and Blake, for being drunk He was lodged in the lock up until sober, when he was severely reprimanded by the Judge and attorney, and released.

City boarders are beginning to arrive Vegetation is just getting fairly started. Mr. Henry Raymond is again able to walk

out with the aid of crutches. A large number of citizens attended the inauguration in New Haven on Wednes-

The moral reform movement, like the mountain in labor, has brought forth a

Mr. James H. Webb's cabbage and temato plants are in splendid condition, and all who are in need of these articles would do well to give him a call.

Burtis & Mead's new residence is com pleted except the last coat of paint, and they are having the grounds surrounding it gra ded. This place is a great addition the attractions on East avenue.

Professor Sidney A. Chichester informa us that there were twenty-four snow storms last winter, the first one occurring Nov. 15th and the last one Apr. 29th. The Prof. is good authority in these matters.

The premises owned by Mr. John Abbott are undergoing extensive alterations and repairs, preparatory to his taking his summer coarders. This is a delightful location and Mr. Abbott is a very popular landlord.

On Thursday Apr. 30th, our townsm to Miss Annie Studmen, of Stamford. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents in Stamford, and was per-formed by the Rev. Charles W. Baird, as-

in following up the streams in this yie and probably will be competent to much reasonable information at the city meeting. A said occurrence took place in Lewiston the afternoon of Thursday Apr.

which shocked the quiet community. The details as near as we are able to ascertain. were as follows: Mr. Bolton keeps a boarding school near the old Hay's place, and on the afternoon of the above day three of the boys sought and gained permission to go into the swamp after calamus root. On arriving at the ground they procurred a root which they took to be calamus. Each of them are a portion of this root, and immediately began to feel unwell. They hurried home growing worse rapidly and help was immediately dispatched to procure the services of Drs. Perry and Hickok of Ridgefield. Before the arrival of either physicians one boy named Huntington, from Brooklyn had expired, another a son of Mr. Bolton after the united efforts of the two physician for hours, was restored to consciousness, and s now out of danger. The third boy who partook sparingly of the root, was not seriously inconvenienced. It seems that the root which they took for calamus, and which somewhat resembles that foot, was in reality blue flag root, a virulent poison. The remains of young Huntington were taken to Brooklyn, on Saturday, for inter-

Darien. The days are getting warmer and the oice of the potato-bug is heard in the land. Green peas are beginning to appear, but the purchasers are decidely greener than the fruit they buy.

If "May Tlowers" are to be as numerous as 'April showers" seem to have prophesied, we shall be well supplied. The Seminary is still deserted and "all

alone in its glory," but the classic grounds in its vicinity are haunted by boys probably in search of relies of the "dears departed," such as old bustles, shoes, etc. Darien society has received a new addition during the past week, Wm. Street is

the "felix pater" this time. Sad to say this latest arrival will never be a voter. Boys are decidedly out of fashion in our town, What a pity Lent does not come a little later or fish a little earlier in the season On all sides now can be heard the musical

toot of the horns of the fish men. These might well be called "horns of plenty" in that there are plenty of them. "Kuerr Kusa" apeaks of the appearance of the "striped snake." This reptile has not yet been soon in Darien but probably this is owing to the fact that we have fewer liquor saloons than Norwalk, and are

thhrefore less liable to see snakes. The expert on the Western masi train whose business it is to eatch the mail from the post where it hangs, is gradually improving in skill. He used to miss it regularly but now sometimes makes a mistake and catches it. Of course "nobody is to blame" but still it is rather provoking.

> STATE NEWS.

Lightning killed a cow in Mystic, the oth-The New Milford Water Company oon to commence work. Ship building is quite brisk at al! the ship varda on the Connecticut river.

The Glastonbury tax collector has attached a fine piece of meadow belonging to Miss-The annual convention of the Episcope

church for the dioces of Connecticut will b held at Christ church, Hartford, June 9. A thousand children have been taken to the gas works in Hartford this spring to be ed of whooping cough by inhaling gas from the retort.

A portrait of the late Chief Justice But-ler has recently been completed by Miss E. L. Smith of Hartford, and is on exhibition Officer Gohl, of Bridgeport, has had his bonds reduced from \$6,000 to \$8.500, and his trial on the charge of killing John Ma-

oney will be before the superior court. Mr. C. E. Moore of Bridgeport, requests all members of Company B. 6th Connecticut vols. to send their names and place of residence to him, as rolls of companies are to be made out for the next reunion.

The schooner Brazos, which went ashor off Southport and was taken to Bridgeport, is now at New Haven, where she will be re-repaired. The damage to the vessel amounts to about \$8,000.

The New Haven council has adopted resolutions opposing the attempt of the New Haven and Northampton railroad to abandon and consolidate some of its Connecti-cut stations, and appoint a committee to inquire into the matter.

The Shore Line express ran over a drug ken tramp, asleep on the track, just above Mount Vernon, Thursday afternoon. He will probably not survive his injuries.

Mr. Henry Dunning, of Bridgeport, while on his way to Ohio, escorting his sick wife to her home there, fell among "Banco" thieves in New York, and was completely fleeced Margaret Riley, a little girl in Waterbury, had her clothes take fire while playing around a bonfire, on Friday, and was so badly burned that it is thought she must die.

A citizen of East Lyme, feeling an unusual sensation in his head, a few days since, procured a fine toothead comb and upon examination found quite a quantity of hay seed in a sprouted condition. He is bound to be a granger.

Somebody has raised a sensation about the incarceration of one Weed, of Darlen, in the insane asylum at middletown, charg-ing that he was not there wrongfully by his brothers. The Police News teems with an account of the affair.

The fifth annual reunion of the Twenty first regiment, C. V., will be held in Willimantic, Saturday, May 16. The New London Northern and Air Line roads will issue tickets to members at reduced rates. The New Haven city government and a number of other prominent citizens of New Haven made an excursion on the Derby railroad at the invitation of the president on

Saturday. That \$50,000 loan must be a sure A Sabbath school isstitute will be beld with the Baptist church in Stamford, oh Thursday May 7th, beginning at 10 A. M., and continuing during the day and evening. This convention not having met since 1873, there should be a very large representation present from every school.

present from every school.

P. T. Barnum is on his way home from Europe, He was abroad when his wife died and has not been home since. He intends to move into his house at Bridgeport, tends to move into his house at Bridgeport,

the old Twenty-seventh street depot, is aboready for exhibition.

ohnston, coal to J. H. Ferris. 2, Schr. Eliza, Capt. Ball, Hoboken May 4. Schr. Golden Rule, Capt. Wilson, Feebawken, coul to J. H. Ferris.
May 4. Schr. Judge Runyoli, Capt. Robin.
m. Amboy, Scal to D. & N. R. R. Go.
Ray 1. Schr. Edwin Brooks, Capt. Brooks,

Jersey City, iron to Norwalk Lock Co.

May 4, Bargel A. W. Budlong, Capt. Walker,
Lumber to D. & N. R. R. Co.

May 5, Barge, P. & R. R. R., No. 68, Capt
Mc Connell, Philadelphia, coal to J. H. Fer-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ledies will do well to call and exam-ne our millinery department before pur-hasing elsewhere. NEW MAPLE SUGAR at J. E. Smith's C. B. D'Artois has fresh confection-New Lot of Caps, Spring styles

To-get your money's worth of Boot Black ing, go to F. A. Tolles & Co. Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good bran of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents.

Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for only 17 uts, at F. A. Tolles & Co. New patent skirt Protector, at Elkan

Beautiful flowers and ribbons at Elkan & Co.'s Atways on hand—Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's. 5 cakes extra Stove Polish for 25cts., at E. A. Tolles & Co.

Spring style of Silk Hats at Foote's Hat Store. Mineral water on draught, also alkinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat

Four large bottles Laundry Blue for 25 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. Ladies bring your combings to S. Pa-kulski's and have them made up into switches at panic prices.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Furniture Store. Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end-less variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. Ladies will save 25 per cent. by getting their hats trimmed at Elkan & Co., s Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

everybody. Cures headache, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Bananas at John E. Smith's. Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at

Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-I have got 43 Table Boarders and want just 100 more at \$4 per week. Tucker. Tucker charges only 35 ets for hot Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.

DIED. In South Norwalk, April 20th, Mrs. Mary E. Knapp. aged 33 years, 2 months and 32 days.

The rests beneath her native outh,

With grateful hearts we'll sing her worth.

Her gentle ways shall over dwell

In hearts that knew and loved her well.

FOR SALE A PLEASANT HOME FOR A LITTLE MONEY A good house and half acre of land, (more land if desired) became of Compo and Bridge streets, Haugatack. If ye minutes walk from the depot. All trains stop at the bridge. Would exchange. Terms easy. Inquiré on the premiece, or address.

M. C. ALLEN, Boz 1874, Bridgeport, C NOTICE.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the electors of the City of South Norwalk, at Military Hall, on Wednesday, May 50th, 1874, at 1 1/2 o'clock F. M., for the purpose of hearing the report of the opecial committee appointed at a meeting of said electors.

March 26th, 1874, to invasigate plans for the interduction of water into this city, and to transact an other business proper to come before said meeting, EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk. For Sale.

A good 17 foot Sall Mont, 8 feet wide, for sa or cash. Apply to WM. J. CRAW, or JOHN H. MONSELL,

For offices of dwellings, the third story of Lander's Block, on Washington street. A. LAUDER. TO RENT. RAYMOND BROS.

Partnership Notice. The undersigned have formed a co-partnership to commence on the 1st day of April, 1874, under the name and title of TOLLES & DAKE, for the purpose of dealing in Wood and Coal, in Norwalk and vicinity. R. I. Tolice is alone authorized to sign the partnership name.

R. I. TOLLES.

CHARLES B. DAKE.

Dated at Norwalk, April 1st, A. D., 1874. 80-83

ADJOURNED TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. The suction sale of the cetate of LeGrand Lock wood, deceased, to eatisfy a certain tax laid by the South Norwalk Union School District, was adjourned this 90th day of April, 1874, until May 16th, 1874, at 8 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM b. BOUTON, Collector of said School District. PENNELL'S INK three and four weeks ago, we are prepared GOOD ENOUGH!

The gentleman who stole the Bottle of Pennell's from the Post Office is welcome to it, if he will nly tell his friends of its merits.

J. W. PENNELL'S.

REMOVAL.

New Years, April 18th, 1874,
We take pleasure in announcing to our friend
and the public, that on April 30th, we will remove to
the large and commodious store No. 163 West St.
between Park Place and Murray St. With increase
facilities for business, we would respectfully ask
continuance of the patronage heretofore extended it. G. B. Smith, of the old firm, will as usual rent anodic with us. C. R. TOWNSEND & CO.,
H. A. Moore.
Importers of Brandies, Wines. Etc.

Rooms to Let, Cheap. In Old Bank Building, Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

MELVILLE B. MEAD, or JACOB M. LAYTON, Old Bank Building In Bankruptcy.

Confectioners, MANUFACTURERS ZETTE BUILDING NORWALK, CONN.

NEW YORK LAGER BIER SALOON In CLAY SI., next to Adam's Hat Factory

FOOTE'S

STORE

Ton will find a large variety from which to select for ah old man, a middle-aged man, a young man, a youth, or a child—all prices and styles.

Specialty Dunlap, Broadway, Dunlap and Trade Style of Silk Hata. Old styles remodeled into present style. CAPS, a variety of styles. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Umbrellas, Canes, Trunks and Valises

Give uh a call at LAUDER'S BLOCK. Washington Street; South Norwalk.

Have removed their

DRESS GOODS

Into the Old Post Office Building, We offer especial

BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS

SHAWLS,

DOMESTICS, Etc.

ELKAN & CO.

MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS & NOTIONS

AT THEIR OLD STAND.

We are opening, dally, a fresh assortment of SPRING and SUMMER

HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, BANDS, TURQUOISE, SILK, RIBBONS ETC.

ELKAN & CO. New Stock

GOOD

GREAT

FALLING

Having just bought our Spring Stock fifteen per cent, less than those that bought

IN PRICES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

GOODS,

GLOVES. WINDOW SHADES, TRIMMINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

Great Bargains

C.R.& F.C. BENNET

CASH STORE

washington st.,

House formerly owned by George Hodges, eithert on Union Street. The rent consists of 6 rooms of the nest floor, bed-room on third floor, with part attic. Inquire on premises, of W. R. SEYMOUR, 81-3 South Norwalk, April 80th, 1874.

NOTICE:

The undersigned will shortly send bills to all de-linquent tax payers of the South Norwalk Union School district, hoping that they will settle up im-mediately, as the tax book, by 3 vote of the district, must be closed before the first day of Jane next. WM. S. BOUTON, Collector.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

.M., so much of the following described real estate f PAULINA B. MILLER, situated in said town of

Lower Part of a House to Let.

hereinafter described, on the 3nd day of July, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following teeribed real estate of John S. Morgan.

said Town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being fifty feet front and rear. Bounded northerly and southerly by land now or formerly of S. E. Olmstead and
others, casterly by laghway called Rorran street,
westerly by land of the heirs of Lorenzo D. Stevens
deceased, as will raise the sum of two dollars and
annety-two cents, that being the proportion of the
said John S. Morgan of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises
hereinafter described, on the 2nd day of July. A. D.
1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much o' the following
described real estate of Leander Smith, situated in
anid Town of Norwalk, in quantity one-half an acre,
more or less, with the buildings thereon standing.
Bounded north by highway, east by land of Samuel
Lewis south by land of Anson Richards, west by
land of the heirs of Moses Mather, decased, as will
raise the sum of three dollars and thirty cents, that
being the proportion of the said Leander Smith of
the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premise hereinafter described, on the Mith day of June, A.1 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following

being the proportion of the said William I. Stevens of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1871, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of JAMES F. VAIL, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so-called, in quantity one-half an acre, more or loss, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of John H. Smith, easterly by land of David Hovt and others, southerly on land of C. F. Tolles and others, westerly on highway, as will relied the sum of fourteen dollars, that being the proportion of the said James F. Vail of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added. Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of HENRY S. WEBB, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so-called, in quantity, one-half an acre, more of less, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of Rardard Milepauph, southerly by land of heirs of David Lockwood, deceased, westerly by land of Gardner Crockett, as will raise the sum of nine dollars and ninety cents, that being the proportion of the said Henry S. Webb of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A.M., so much of the following described real estate of CORNELIUS T. VOORHIES, eltuated in said town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so-called, in quantity one-half an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of Palix Relevance, casterly by land of public Relevance, casterly by land of Altired Parmales, decensed, noutherly by land of Altired Parmales, decensed, noutherly by land of Altired Parmales, dec

f Panlina B. Miller and others hamed in the rate nok on list to said warrant arnexed, their several roportions of the sum total as therein st ted, said margined in the rate in the rate of the sum total as therein st ted, said into being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and gally assembled on the 18th day of December A. 1873, for the purpose of laying the annual State, wm, and Highway Taxes, including the support of noois, but the list of 1873, has levied upon and will it at public autition at the premises hereinafter defbed, on the 9th day of July, 1874, at ten o'clock M., so much of the following described real estate PAULINA B. 2011, 1874.

Tax Collector's Sale.

outdings thereon standing. Bounded north and west on land of the heirs of M. M. Stevens, eccased, east by highway, south on land of James Benedict, Jr., as will raise the sum of sixteen dollars and twenty cents, that being the proportion of the said Charles F. Benedict of the sum total in said list, tegether with all local fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of JOHN REMSON, eltuated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk. Bounded north by high way, east by land of Elbies Woodward and others.

in said town of Norwalk, at Fiar Hill, so called, in quantity two acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly and westerly by land now or late of Mary Benedict, easterly by landor William H. Ferris, as will raise the sum of seven deltars and sixty cents, (27.60) that being the proportion of the said Daniel Townsend of the sum total in said list, with all legal fees to be added;

Dated at Norwalk, this 28th day of April, A. D. BURR SMITH.

81-3 Collector on list of 1872.

Home News and Rotions

A crosswalk of cobbles has been laid on ay street at the junction of Spring. Exercisedy and his wife and mother-inw attended election at New Haven yes.

The reception to Ray. Mr. Tower, of the ".odi-t Church, on Fridey evening last, a pleasant affair, and participated in

CF & C. R. Bennet, announce goods at at falling off in prices. This new firm determined to do business, and purchasaid always find bargains at the store. spite the fact that there has been a bar

Pyle's O K Soap left at every house in scity, many promising nichins present eared countenances as before. ils a has got his root beer fountain siz-

sessio. All you can drink for five and if you don't like it your money

A the Catskill murderer, who killed rgan grinder, is not to be pardoned. For fusal on the part of Governor Dix to the people from organ-grinders, let nded persons join in censure.

ver, Springwood, justs knocks 'em all with flour, and can hold the best of them for groceries Go and see him.

y- who stamp their feet and through their fingers during pers at the Opera. House musn't do s If they do they'll get bounced

gnolia bush, in the lawn, in residence of H. H. Elwell, Esq , bloom There is one thousand flown I not a leaf. It attracts a good deal

know the time of running on the horse railroad, you can find vapplying at the office in Norwalk. ment to be sure, and a great improveon the previous management, in a

tast contemplate building, should forget to procure estimates of Messrs. Sherwood & Co. These gentleprepared to tackle anything from a to a palace, and their facilities and good work cannot be beaten.

night express due here at 11 o'clock, Friday night last, came near running indraw signal opposite Swords clothly, and the train was stopped within a two in the bush." es feet of the signal only by the reversal

Mr. F. F. Stedman, the genial host of South Norwalk Hotel, who has suffered a week or two past with a painful rhece ing from the malady. We hope soon to

ing, and the young lady is now doing best to look pretty, and, considering how ; she has had to hold the hoary old vagon the part of the old wretch had occa-

Wildman, brother of El York and New Haven Railroad, has mointed commander of the steamer York "- Exchange.

one-half that the papers say about pt Wildman be true, he is going to be the

of the borough, with a view to they conducted such affairs. with our city meetings they are ents to the charter, without calling ever become attached to th's first-class menagerie, they will have to do better, or their

and is made of Italian marble with Sarranin tablets. There are three elaborate ught tubes in front, and on the side an naterially to his business during the ap- Conn.

At last real warm spring weather has been ranted to us, and we are permitted to bask a Sol's warm rays, and inhale the balmy reath of the spring breezes, without feeling sity of carrying upon our arm a oat or shawl, to be ready for an tant change to the lev cold blast of a freezing north wind from across, a snow-covered continent. Hills and valleys are budding and blossoming, as only Connecti ut hills and valleys can bud and blossom, after two owl trains were delayed at South Norwinter of bounteous rains. We did not put this in type till the last minute before coing to press for fore it would be spoiled

Delinquent tax-payers, why don't you take warning and pay up.

Has anybody taken any trout from that tream since our last city meeting? Hensember the adjourned city meeting to

be held at Military Hall Wednesday even-The pews of the 1st M. E. church were ing next, May, 20. The Rev. Mr. Anderson's lecture at Tem' ple of Honor Hall, Sunday evening, was

the best of the course. The concert by the New Canaan Choral Union was a financial, success, and the performance averaged well.

The Nelly White is making splendid time this week. Ten or fifteen minutes to spare every night. We are also glad to see an increase of travel by this pleasant route.

Mr. C. H. Harvey is offering great induce his store on Main street.

restaurant on Tuesday evening by a free drink all around. They say Tucker has got the beer this season.

Those who came out last Sunday with new spring bonniers, were the envy and admiration of the rest of the ladles of the

The average countryman hitches his team when in the city in a mud puddle, so that when he paws he will spatter mud all over

Elkin & Co. have removed their stock of dress goods to the old post office building, and will continue the millinery business at the old stand.

Mr. L. P. Foote, listter, exhibits a splen did stuffed fox in his show window. Inside he has the best assortment of the latest style of hats and caps in the town. Go to Foote's for your spring hat.

A writer in the May Atlantic says that poetry making in these days is a good deal like the use of profane language- often without the least provication.

An exchange says that a Michigan mar dreamed recently that his aunt was dead. The dream proved true. He tried the same dream on his mother in-law, but it didn't

The Cazette is spiteful this week over the borough charter amendments. It is very evident that there is a rankling in somebody's bosom. Twelve hundred is worth getting mad about, don't it.

Lucy Stone thinks women ought to keep heir maiden names when they are married, She has kept hers, and has had an awful darned red cent!" hard time with it. But suppose she had had a heap of little pebbles, what would she have called them? The Hev. Mr. Tower preached Sunday

venlng last upon the subject "small sins; showing their dangerous tendency as well as their real magnitude. Next Sunday evening he will preach specially to the young We caution married women against 'blowng up" their husbands, or they lay them-

selves liable to be termed "inflationists." Those of them afflicted with a short memory can cut this out and paste it on their looking-glasses where it will be constantly tore The breaks did not work effect before them. "A word to the wise is worth An editor-gardener of our acquaintance, I who is imbued with the spirit of the late

Horace Greeley, having heard that April snows were the poor man's manure, 'collected about two bushels of it a couple of weeks ago, and put it in a barrel to keep till warm weather. Monday he went to get it to put under some bean poles of a new vaiety, and when he found it had disappeared, denounced the man who started such'a theory as a liar and a villian.

"Mother, dear, you are a liar!" said a little boy the other day. Then she whipped him in I, is doing pretty well. Such familiar | for being saucy. When the father came home at night the mother told him what an ind a good deal of scandal. Such things | impudent son they had. "What made you call your mother a liar, my son?" asked the father as he took off his coat to give his boy a regular thrashing, "Begause she was! She said she'd skin me alive and she did'nt !" said the young philosopher. The father out on his coat and spent the evening in thought,

Maginley & Co.'s Circus and Menagerie exhibited at Norwalk on Tuesday. The entertainment was a good one, and in several respects excelled any we ever saw. The contortionist was the most limpsy chap imaginable, and could twist himself into every imaginable shape, and kept up a constant merriment by his comical mancuvres. The ill and tame. They adopted several riding, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, were better than the average. They can well claim the lagest elephant and a

Owing to competition between ocean steamship lines, we understand the National Steamship Co., (the line which surrecently rescued the passengers of the abandoned ful soda fountain from the manufactory of French steamship Europe,) have reduced as Lippincott & Co., which we think their steerage tickets from Ireland and Engimpletely laps over anything of the kind | land to New York, from \$31 to \$29, and town. It is called the Mansard Cottage, tickets from New York to Ireland and Eagland, they have reduced from \$29 to \$25. Any person desiring the same or any additional information will find it to their inegant name plate of new design. It adds | torest to call on Jacob M. Layton, agent, at atly to the beauty of Mr. Pecks already M. E. Mead's banking office, old bank buildautiful store, and we predict will add ing, Washington street, South Norwalk

> As the 11 o'clock freight train from New York, Monday night, was passing over the culvert at Five Mile River at a good rate of speed, an accident occurred that completely lished seven of the cara, and conside ably damaged another. The cause of the accident was the jumping out of a king-pin in a box car. This threw off the trucks, and two of the cars went down the bank, while cleared, owing to the unremitting efforts of Superintendent Reed and Messrs. Kittendorf and Denow. Edwin Goodwin,the brakeman was injured by jumping off the train. His

It always affords us pleasure to speak of any of our business men in comm excel in any of the different branches-business. Last week we were the recipier of a box from the new famous establis

was very powerful when we was a boy.

"A pleasant home for a little money." See

Capt. Hiram Bell is proud of the posses sion of nine baby ducks.

rented on Monday evening last. Mr. J. W. Craw, the newly-elected city clerk, we understand has accepted the po-sition. Mr. Craw, we think, is fully com-petetent for the position, and will give sat-

Presiding Elder Scudder preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning last, After the sermon the sacriment of the Lord's supper was administered to the members of

A double chatelaine braid on the back ments to purchasers of boots and shoes at the head is newer than the single braid so generally worn. Smooth hair parted in the middle and disposed in large waves, is the Tucker inaugurated the beer season at his favrite fashion. Finger puffs are arranged on the back of the head, instead of a braid for dressy coiffures.

Mrs. Judd is fully prepared to meet the wants of the most fastidious in the line of Spring millinerry. Her assortment of hats, bonnets, ribbons and posies is really fine Her establishment in this city is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Cooley, a lady of excellent judgment and good taste.

A young man in Norwalk on Monday last, was found lying back of a housefurnishing store in an exhausted condition, presenting a pitiful sight. His eye balls laid over on his cheeks, the back of his head was caved in; his legs had started up through his body, and at ever puff or attempt at a puff, his body heaved like a blacksmith's bellows. He was trying to smoke one of the Hour cigars,

The new ten cent notes so nearly resem ble those of the denomination of fifty cents that mistakes in the paying and receiving of them are of frequent occurrence; and this is from an editor. We'll risk any one deceiving us with these things. When you do not see any thing so large as fifty cents only about twice in a lifetime, it leaves the impression of barn door dimensions

A fellow in the suburbs invited fifteen girls to go to the circus with him last Tuesday, and each one gave him the "mitten." Finally he bethought himself that there must be something wrong in his style of invitation, so he decided to make one more attempt, and this is the way he did it; "Jane, shall I have the felicity of going with you to the circus and hippodrome to-morrer? Jane, if you will go it shan't cost you one The girl was there

Gossip is one of the prevalent sins of the day and is indulged in to such an extent that the clergy of late give it a prominent place in the list of pulpit topics. Last Sunday evening Rev. J. M. Taylor of the Baptist Tabernacle preached a scattling sermon against this sin, taking for his text, Prov., 18, xxi. Death and life are in the power of the tongue. The effect of the sermon was like the firing of a bombshell with a short fuse, exploding in our own midst, hitting right and left, and no possible chance of dodging the fragments.

A Poem .- (IN CANTOS) Having learned that the "machine" which has been used to such an extent of late, by Prof. "Jacka-o" and Prof. "Snoup," was to seized for payment of a printer's bill. It was in a filthy condition-covered with mud and slime, and smelled of corruption and rottenness. It was placed outside of the oftice, and was awaiting the advent of a tinpedlar or buyer of old iron, when one of our devils-with a curiosity only possessed by a devil-took hold of the crank, and gave it a turn or two. He accidentally turned it backwards, and while it performed nearly the same tunes as when in other hands, it changed the characters and events as follows:-

CANTO I. I've a paper here, and I want your name. It's been put off too long, what a pity; It's a petition, sir, sign it quickly, For I am convinced we should have a city. Chorus. - Chab bra.

CANTO II. Not long ago, when the party was strong, I worked a piece of road about six rods long; My boys, went ahead, and I did follow -All it cost the town was fifteen hundred dollars, Chorus. - Bridge Plank

On that town road I've learned my trade; If the charter is adopted my fortune is made. Old Dibble, I hate Aim, I tell you I do. It's D. R. Selleck that should lean on the hoe.

A city we have; there's offices to fill; I'll run for the Council, I tell you I will.! The polls were opened, the day it was fine.

The ballots were counted, and I had twenty-nine horus, -Father, come home. I beat my opponent, he was a big lout, By getting a vote in, and keeping a vote out.

The Council did meet, they thought it too thin,

My keeping a vote out, and getting a vote in Charus -" O. dot bully lager beer." My friend was registrar, I speak it with pride, The name he left off it told on my side.

O. I love that registrar; he's competent and elever If I could have my way, he'd be registrar forever. Chorus.- "Tramp, Tramp, the hoys are marching." The Council did meet, eleven were there, [cha

They very soon decided there was one vacan My case looked bad, but I had no fear, For I made a long speech, and quoted Shake Charms. - Who steals my pures gets nothing. But who robe me of my good name does

Largued the case, I was sound and witty; Did they but let me alone we should need a city. I'll try it once more, if only to anney, And if I'm beat, the city I'll destroy Cherry. -Just before the lection, father I am thinking most of you.

A new election was ordered, the day it was set, My ward I did canvase, that you may bet; My friends they did rally, I tell you it was fine; The ballots were counted, Good Lord! I had Chorus,-'O dear, what can the matter be?'

The election is over, I've seen how I run; That hatefull Old Hess got two to my one. The election is over, but I'm not subdued, I'll publish a handbill, and have it removed thores.—Hally round the flag, boys, fally once again

rakvo rv.
I'm med, my friende, I'm med!
If makes me rear and tear!
To see that Hess, that ugly Hess
Fill that woomi chair.

I personated them even unto strange A cities—dete surif. 11. There he sits and takes his case, Sometimes I think he votes, While I, the "snip," perched on a bench. Am taking down the action.

ores.—I know it is if sin

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her mind has ordered "One marble figger of Chicago has got twenty million dollars in-

vested in hotels, and considers herself so Cremation is growing in favor in Germany. A pesceful end in smoke is in accord

ance with the German babit. made up in style at Low Prices. Temperance societies are being formed in France. No alcoholic fiquors allowed, and

wine and beer only at meals. An old lady is collecting all the political papers she can to make soap of. She says

they contain 95 per cent. pure lie. The greatest magicians of the age are the paper-makers; they transform the beggar's rays into sheests for editors to lie on.

A Brooklyn sewing society fines any mem ber who talks scandal, \$1 for each offense; only the wealthy are able to attend. I say, said a rough fellow to a fop with conspicuous bow-legs-"I say, don't you

have to have your pantaloons cut with a cir-Composition by a little boy-Subject: "The Horse." "The horse is a very useful

animal: it has four legs-one on each cor-A soldier of the war of 1812 died recently

in a coffin made from a tree he nad himself An exchange tells us that the strongest glass will sustain 2000 pounds to the square

in Harrison County, Ind., and was buried

inch. It has also been known to twist a man's legs so that he couldn't walk. The Baptists of Boston have voluntarily decided to urge upon the Lagislature of Massachusetts the justice of taxing church

An old lady in Washington was recently heard to observe, on taking up the morning paper. "I wonder if anybody has been born that I know."

The saddest thing in life is the spectacle afforded by a young person who has burnt all her hair off her forehead with a hot slate pencil and cannot afford to by a row of curls

In a murder case in Kentucky 300 men were summoned as jurors before they could get 12 who didn't know anything and were therefore eligible as jurors.

Passengers to the Pacific by rail breakfast in the Sierras with twenty feet of snow around them; four hours later they find wheat four inches high, and the next day see pear and peach trees in blossom.

Quilp and his wife had a bit of contention the other day day. "I own that you have more brilliancy than I," said the woman; "but I have the better judgment." "Yes," said Quilp. "Your choice in marriage shows that.'

"You must have lived here a long time, said a travelling Englishman to an Oregon pioneer. "Yes, sir; I have. Do you see that mountain? Well, when I came here that mountain was a hole in the ground. .. The Englishman opened his half shut eyes.

The Congregationalist explains what it means by "lightning bug piety,"-Bright while it lasts, but cold and soon out.

that his wife was smaking hams, and he said: "Now, Henrietta, don't go to sniffling around and forget them hams."

There is one good thing about bubies. says a late traveler; "they never change." We have girls of the period, men of the world but the bahy is the same self-possessed, frarless, laughing votacious little heathen in all ages and in all countries.

Peter Van Dyke, an old chap who died in New Hampshire the other day, worth 140, 000 in cash, requested in his will that no one should sniffle and shed crocodile tears at his funeral, but cover him over, and theh hurry home to fight over his money."

A boy was praising the skill with which a sister played the planoforte. "Why," said he,"she once imitated thunder so naturally that mother had to stop her." "What was Because the imitation thunder turned all the milk sour.

An old river man sayes he is disgusted to hear people now-a-days talk of low water. He remarks that he can remember well, years ago, when the river was low. He asservates that at one time all the passenger on the mail boat bad to close their windows during the entire passage down, because the steamer's wheele made so much dust.

At a revival a short time a go, one of the brethren got the "power" and made a very impressive prayer, a part of which was as follows: "O, Lord, I feel like giving every poor man in this place a barrel of flour, and a barrel of pork, and a barrel of pepper—hold on, that's too much repres."

A bright little girl of our city, not long since, was urging her mother to go up stairs and hear her prayers before retiring. Her mother, not finding it convenient, told her that Jesus could hear them just as well.
"But, mother," responded the little doubter,
"Jesus can't turn off the gas."

A gentleman coming home at evening spoke hastily to his little three year-old, who was playing very noisily. The little lady dropped her playthings, and retreated indig-

nantly to a corner. "What's the matter," asked papa.
"Well," said the child, "I're been a good girl all this day, and now you come home and make trouble the first thing!"

During Colonel Tom Scott's recent visit to St. Louis according to the Globe, he was hailed on the street by a little bootblack; "Boss, have yer boots shined?" The Colonel pleasantly shook his finger at him saying: My boy I am no boss." The little waif swung his box over his shoulder, and. eyeing the great railroad king from head to foot, led: "You're boss of yer own boots

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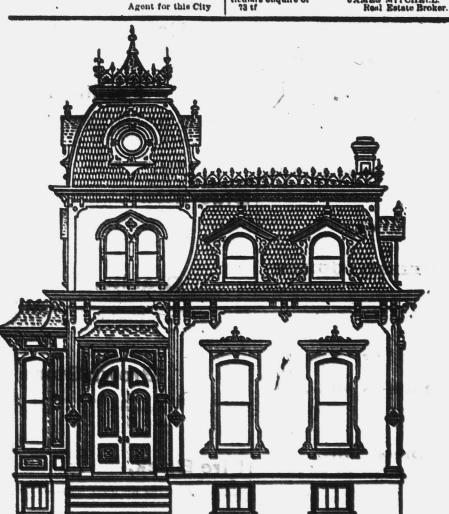
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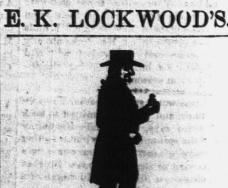
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