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naturally flows from its competent cause. 6) They should be taught that drink is the responsible cause of most of the paywant of the world. So long as six hundred million dollars are annually sunce of which was made by the destruction of bread, and not an ounce of which | d platt did not secure the subsidy which was ever entered into the sum of national | he lesired. wealth, having nothing to show for its cost but diseased stomachs, but degrade homes, destroyed industry, increased pauperism, and aggravated crime, these boyshould understand the facts and be able to act upon them in their first responsibility,-J. G. Holland.

Knox's Heroism.

Enraged at her perfidy (Queen Mary Stuart) the Earl of Argylland the Prior of St Andrews, who had hitherto remained with Queen, joined the Lords of the Congregation, now assembled at St. Andrews, Knox being invited by them to repair to that city, he proceeded without delay, preaching in Crail and Austruther by the way. Having arrived at St. Andrews, he signified his intention of preaching next day in the cathedral, which, being understood by the Archbishop, he assembled his troops and informed the heads of the Congregation that if "Knox offered to preach there he should have a warm re-ception." Afraid of the consequences, the Lirds advised him to defer preaching that day, especially as the Queen's army was I ing at a very short distance. The bold a swer of the reformer, was something like that of Luther when dissuaded from attending the Diet of Worms, at once silenced the remonstrace of his friends, "God is my witness," said he, "that I sive evidence that he has been thoroughly never preach Jesus Christ in contempt to married. any man; but delay preaching to-morrow I can not, for in this town and church began God first to call me to the dignity

ing that God, above the expectation of

many, hath brought my body to the same place when first I was called to the office of a preacher, and from which most unjustly I was removed, I beseech your honors not to stop me from presenting myself to my brethren; and, as for the fear of Him whose glory I seek; and, therefore, I cannot so fear their boast nor tyranny that I will cease from doing my duty, when, of

his mercy He offereth me occasion. I desire the hand and weapon of no man to defend me, only do I crave audience, which, if it be denied here unto me at this time, I must seek further where I may have." And Knox, accordingly, preached that day and the three follow-

ing without interruption, and with se much success that the magistrates and inhabitants agreed to embrace the reform religion and to remove every vestige of idolatry from the city. That Sabbath, the 10th of June, on which Knox first preached less one of the most agitating days of his life. That day he had seen afar off, and prophesied of, even when a slave in the

French galleys, fifteen years before, "And

Collins steamship line, to obtain a subsidy

the second time the galleys returned to steeple, ly sick that few hoped of his life, and said Mr. James willed him to look to the land, Yes, I know it well, for I see the steeple of toat place where God first in public opened my mouth to His glory, and I am fully persuaded how weak that ever I now appear, that I shall not depart this

life till my tongue shall glorify His Godly name in the same place.' This report the said Master James in presence of many famous witnesses, may years before the said John set foot in Scotland this last time to preach,"-Knox and the Reformation Times in Scotland.

Temperance Education. be young men all see this, and lers, thought to be the finest affeat, proved perioner in strink should know better them was lost, and after the failure to obbout it results than those who let drink tain a second subsidy in 1858, the company

subsidy, Commodore Vanderbilt, encouraged by his success, came to Vashington, hoping that he also might receive a share of the public pap. His manner of influeneing public and official opinion was pe annual life. Ast. They should culiar and characteristic. He caused to gorgeously fitted up and was said to have of dollars annually to repair the fences of be taught that it can add nothing what be built an immense steamer, which was cost upwards of \$1,000,000. This vessel, ealthy organism, it is always filled to overflowing with all sorts of asturbing force, (2.) They wines, liquors, and eatables, he ordered This seems incredible, but is vouched for should be taught that it invariably dist to Washington, and then to "inspect her as a fact, turbs the operation of the brain, and that fittings," as the legends upon the cards an get nothing from alcohol of had it, invited the President of the United (3d.) They States, members of the cabinet, Senators Cal., dreamed he would die May 1, 1880, should be taught that alcohol inflames the and Congressmen. When the guests are and, as he didn't, he called in his friends baser passions, blants the sensibilities, and rived at the appointed time, they found for an evening banquet in honor of his the They should the most sumptuous roasts accompanied escape. Just as the party was gathering be taught that an appetite for drink is cer- by the choicest of wines awaiting them in at the festal board, Amasa Wiley, stricken sped by those who use it, the main saloon. Upon close investiva- by heart-disease, gasped, and fell dead .- Father of his Country in regard to arboridangerous to life, destructive to | tion, and when the graver members of Exchange. A very similar incident oc- | culture, he causes the wind immediately; health of body and peace of mind, and in the party had retired, it was discovered curred in Chicago not long ago. A man that is to say, he puts their heir in moof instances ruinous to fortune that not only was the main saloon sup- dreamed that he would meet with a vios tion. he high interests of the soul. plied with all the creature comforts, but lent death on a certain day, but had seemand pauper on of society flow as natural well stocked with champagne and invit- a jubilation, just as the other fellow did. ly from alcohol as any effect whatever ag lunches. For two days this most lav- Just as the merriment was at its hight tings" of the commodore's ship were per- wishes the dream had come true. fect in every respect; but there was so much scandal in connection with the Collins lobby that, despite this and namerous other bids for congressional favor, Van-

Shortly after Collins had obtained the

Spice Samples.

A man is known by the company he de-To avoid the first wrong step, let your

first be a right one.

People who take moonlight strolls on railroad tracks shouldn't be offended if the oroner doesn't recognize them.

There are enough fine mottoes in the world. What we need is men to wear them pinned on the lappel of their con-

You should never give advice. If the person to whom you offer it is wise he doesn't need it, and if he isn't he won't

Quiz believes in cremation, for the benefit of the soap trade. He knows lots of people whose ashes would make splendid

In the Boston newspaper offices, when times are dull, the editors amuse themselves by stringing cockroaches on a clothes

is a fellow to guard against giving an If a man is bald it is said to be conclu-

The people of Watertown are making extensive arrangements for the celebration of a preacher, from the which I was reft jof the one hundredth anniversary of the by the tyranny of France and procurrent incorporation of that town, on Thursday, of the bishop, as ye know. Therefore sec- June 17th.

All Sorts.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons will pass the summer in Europe, but return to this country in the fall, with two new plays and a fine

An English physician has carefully no ted the effects of oatmeal on the human system, and he says that it makes people ross, stingy, jealous and sour-tempered,

Sara Bernhardt has accepted an offer fel an engagement in the United States for 100 nights, the season to begin in Novem

The American Union telegraph company opens for business with, as it claims, 50, 000 miles of wire, extending from Portand to Omaha and Kansas City, south to Nashville, and northward throughout Can-

S. E. Bemis, a prominent Bostonian whose father rang the bells proclaiming the advance of the British on Lexingtor and Concord in 1775, offers to give the Old South church a bell for its new edifice if lying betwixt Dundes and St. Andrews, it will let the old one stay in the ancient

> The Boston Herald tells the story of an nthusiastic veteran, who, upon gettue: is pension papers entitling him to \$1,600 arrears, remarked as he left the City Hall, By George, if I could nicet the dastardly rebel that shot me, I would treat him."

A good suggestion comes well endorsed rom Pennsylvania. If carbolic acid soap s rubbed on the neck and legs of a horse, he will not be bothered by thes. The strong oder of the soap drives these miserable horse-tormentors away; and be sides, the soap gives the animal's coat a fine polish. Take a dry cake of the soap, Stories of the Washington Lobby. and rub on after grooming.

One of the most powerful and audacious Captain Taylor, who is about to marry lobbies of the olden times was that which the Duke of Argyll's daughter, Lady Elizcame to Washington in the interest of the aboth Campbell, and who has been appoint ted aid-de-camp to Lord Ripon, the new Viceroy of India, will proceed to that country with his bride late in the autumn

hotel, while for those who were not so softly. Then I went into the hall and said, pretty loud, grandma, tea is ready; and she never knew what woke her."

> A bishop of the Methodist Episcopa burch receives \$3,000 as salary and \$1,000 or \$1,500 to pay the rental of a house, a cording to whether rents are moderate o high in the place where he is located by the church receive as much in worldly benefits as the bishops. There have beet in all thirty-one bishops in the donomintion, sixteen of whom were residents of the west and south and fifteen of the

> A prominent patent lawyer one of the leading ones in the country - who practices in the United States court in different ricuits and districts, including those in which Connecticut is interested, has learned some interesting facts concerning patent fence case in Chicago he was compelled to look up the facts. He finds that it costs more than one hundred millions is invested in them than in dwellings.

Last Fall Amasa Wiley, of Petalama that all the numerous staterooms were ingly escaped, and called in his friends for ish entertainment was kept up. When it there was a knock at the door, and the was over everbody declared that the "fit- host's mother-in-law came in. He now

> A new style has barrel been devisedone intended for the shipment of produce. and which shall be capable of transformation after the said produce is delivered, so as to occupy a comparatively trifling cost The arrangement consists of a series of staves, connected by hoops, having especially adapted fastenings, which enable the staves to be disposed flat for return transportation, or rolled up and fastened to form a barrel. The sides of the barrel are straight, and the heads are held in place by lugs, alternating when the barrel is set up on opposite sides of the head. The heads are thus of less diameter than the inside of the barrel, so that the latter, when returned, may be packed full of heads, and the rest of the barrel sides packed flatly together.

Out-Door Ferneries.

A pretty out-door fernery may be eas ily made by arranging a circle of stones on the north side of the house or in some shady place, and filling with rich dirt from the woods. In this plant the ferns, which are easily transplanted when they first start from the ground. Too much "maiden hair" must not be introduced, as this has a tendency to spread, to the injury of the other varieties. After the first year the bed needs but little attention, as Says Progress, "Nothing so quickly the roots do not die during the winter. dries a woman's tears as a kiss." But how The addition of some hepaticas and anemones will make the bed charming in early spring, as their delicate blossoms appear before the fronds of the fern. Some wild vines may be used at the side to cover. the stones, which are necessary, as they help to keep the plants cool and moist. Water freely.

> Some of the most cheerful men and wo men we meet with are the class who have suffered the most trials,

Humorous.

the blind man. When may bread be said to be inhab

ted? When it has a little Indian in it. Why cannot a temperance man kiss a Jewess? He has sworn not to taste jew

Why is a pig the most provident of an mals? Because he always carries a spare rib or two about him.

distraction" now fears that she will have to walk back. Pat, have you seen a stray pig thi

shtray pig from any other, sur!" We know all about shooting stars, but

revolver. The spots on Jupiter don't trouble some

coung men half as much as the spots or heir summer trousers. A Galveston man has invented a candy that will make the breath smell of onions

a an embrace.

An Illinois woman who had her corset torn off by lightning says that the sensa tion was something like being tossed over a fence by a cow.

rate it was a perfect give away."

When cows have learned to read and orses to appreciate dry goods it will pay ome enterprising firm to advertise itself on rocks, trees, and fence-boards,

Isn't your busband a little bald?

sked one lady to another, in a store, yes erday. "There isn't a bald hair in his head." was the hasty reply of his wife. Mr. Budd asked her, "Rose, will thou e mine?" Researe wered, "I'm sorry it

annot be-but a rose cannot be turned

The price of summer board will be

A traveler in South America reports ionkey with two tails. Now we have the

heir fathers as "the governor," "pater," the overseer," etc. Here we are more ivilized. We say "dad," "the boss," or the old man." In heathen countries they say "father," but they are away be

There is a man in New Jersey who is so procent that he thought the holes in jorus plaster were places where the tacks

en's sake, marm," beseechingly asked the timid boarder, while the forkful of hash Work done by the Pay or Contrembled like Mahomet's cottin in mid-air, For Heaven's sake what do you minee?

----When a fond parent inds that his little son has emulated the example of the

A bridal couple from Washoe Valley, at breakfast, conversed as follows: He-Shall I skin you a pertater, honey?" She-" No, thank you, dearie: I have one

A bright little 5-year-old miss was taken wear their hair banged."

A few days ago a Norwich, Connecticut. man bought a chest of tea in Providence Rhode Island, and on opening found stone inside weighing nearly eleven pounds. He remarked that the weights of Providence were very mysterious.

York Commercial says it will be patronized by the upper crust.

legs in Connecticut, and because she won't have two of them sawed off, her husband is obliged to work sixteen hours a day in order to keep her in striped stockings - Paper Hanger, Glazier, Grainer, Brooklyn Argus.

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12 50 20 00 24 00 32 50 85 00 58 00 100 00 2 15 00 25 00 30 00 40 00 45 00 70 00 180 00 Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously. morning?" "Shure, an' how could I tell Local Notices 10 cents per line.

we often forget that this world of ours i

This is for the girls to carry to treat their

rivals with. A printer's girl-fell exhausted into his irms at a ball. It was a feint to worl

Jackson - "But say, who gave away the bride?" Jones "I forget; but at any

"You want a flogging that's what you cant," said a parent to an unruly sou. 1 know it, dad; but I'll try to get along without it," returned the independent

When his consin. Charlotte Dunne, was narried, Jones said. "It was Dunne before it was begun. Dunne while it was begin done, and not Dunne when it was

aigher this year. There are more cats. and mosquitoes, and thunder-showers, and board will go up in proportion

Darwinian pregenitor of the man who stands in a steel pen coat near the door at the opera and says "Bravalch!"- New In England young gentlemen speak of

" No, I never mince matters," cried the andlady, tossing her head. "For Heav-

"Goodness!" said a Parisian, when the pill for the expenses of his wife's funeral -a little bill of 6,000 francs—was handed to him, "I had almost rather that she had

already skun.

" When I was your age," said old Mr. Prot. "I rose with the lark." "I beat you clear out of sight, then," said Tom wearily and triumphantly, "I've been up all night with him."-Burlington Hawk

"Ah! my darling wife," said George, the week after his marriage, "if your husband were to die, what would you do? "I don't know, I'm sure, George," said the wife, reflectively. I never thought of that. I must look in my book of etiquete, and read the rules for young wid

to the barn to see some sheep, and after looking at them for a moment she exclaimed: "Oh, auntie, see; the sheep all

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THE NOMINATIONS.

The platform is nothing but a lot of

of the country, and writes the republican

party as one of the "has beens," and is

nerived by the rank and file with uncon-

for the purpose of securing the offices,

gave expression to more truth than could

be confessed by the more accomplished

Mr. Garfield is a strong candidate with

many weak points. He is of the people,

and a kind of man that the masses of this

country delight to honor, and will draw

to his enthusiastic support such as believe

and a hard one to beat, and can only 1

beaten by a party that has the wisdom t

be a man also of the people, thus his equal

and with an untarnished record and repu

tation, and thus his superior. He mus

possess all his strong points and none of

his weak ones, and have associated with him a candidate for the vice-presidence

that will strengthen instead of weakening the Presidential ticket.

LAW, LIQUOR AND JUSTICE.

of the city ordinance requiring liquor sa-

loons to be closed at 9 o'clock in the eve

ning were not brought to trial at the last

session of the Superior Court at Danbury.

and much after the character of those de-

scribed as having better hindsight that foresight. Most anybody with eyes can

see a hole in a thoor after somebods clachas fallen through it in plain sight of

But the law has not yet been tried. We

therity of the city to regulate the sale of

the assistance of a lawyer in the locality

from whence they came to prepare them

for trial. Heretofore this was impracti-

cal, but the last legislature enacted the

following, which makes it possible for the

State's Attorney to obtain such assistance.

"The superior court may in criminal cases tax a fee not exceeding five dollars

actual service in the preparation or trial

make prosecutions for violation of the

of the case before the superior court." If the state attorney really desiries to

The law says:

liquor within its limits decided.

that true merit wins in the race of life

but less honest members of that body.

realed disgust. The Texas member, who

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The compt cakes, that Ap

You ma Godspeed were suffer

liquor laws a success he must have the cases as strong as lossible, and we believe ing from this city where there is an earest and bonest sentiment against the J. M. Ellendorf's Oration. The weather on Sunday before last pre rented Capt. J. M. Ellendorf from speaking at Five Mile River cemetery as was in-

Five Mile River Methodist church offered Mile River filled the church to its utmost capacity. The services opened with sing-

Morwalk Sentinel. one thing, which the ambitious leaders of the rebellion had forgotten, namely, that deep down in the hearts of the American people, so deep, that they never suspected its presence until occasion called it forth in all its majestic strength and might there lived an undying love of country, a hatred of treason, a determination to defend the life of the nation, the glorious icago Convention was one of the ever held in this country, and union of all the states, well worthy of the not been so destructive as many fathers of the republic. There was then seen such an uprising of all that was good less severe disturbances of and true and brave in the land, such a nents. For four days it was a spontaneous outpouring of lovalty, as the the lungs and muscle of the dele- world has never witnes cd, at least not of applause being prolonged in one inso grand a scale, and treason, high treason to liberty, became odious forever. forty minutes, after the manrance of participants. The conventua has not been a credit to the party of lignity and ideas, and seemed to have

upon its airy wings the doom of the great of lightly and ideas, and seemed to have gone mad in the race for office. Where select judgment was in demand it was enhearts throb with patriotic pride, as they recall the day when their fathers and brothers hade them goodbye, and went forth to battle for the life of the nation for the honor of the dear old flag! Who thought of business then, or of life's com-mon duties and pleasures? The merchant left his counter, the farmer his plow, the mechanic his work shop, the scholar his books, and shouldered the musket and buckled on the aword-

Niddly declared that the convention was The sword' A game of dread, yet when While for his altar and his hearth. While for the land, that gave 1 in both The wandrens sail, the tranjat sound-How sacred it is then! Whenever for the truth and right

> Whenever on e 7th the battle word Is Liber, y' when men the s For m the and betrauter land Then Heaven ble the sword

Nor was the patriotic fire consuming the and that it is only developed by a gradual entire North, a mere flash in the pan, and extinguished as soon as kindled. It ascent from poverty and obscurity to wealth and notoriety through personal burned brightly for four years, dispite a energy and efforts, coupled with gennine the cold water and all the wet blankets thrown upon it by those who preferred a qualities of manhood. Garfield's nominashameful peace to their country's honor. tion was not made by the political machine It burned brightly in the heart of the run by Senator Conkling, yet Conkling martyred President, Abram Lincoln, whose strong hand, and eye, uplifted has secured a victory for himself and the steadily to the God of nations, guided the Grant element in the candidate for viceship of state safely through the turbulent President, Gen. C. A. Arthur, of New York, who was removed from the office of with a strong flame in the hearts of the Congress of the United States that pro-Collector of the Port of New York at the beginning of the present administration. ded the men and the means to carry o he struggle. It burned with a warm It is a sort of compromise-traffeld to represent the people, Arthur to satisfy f this country, thousands of whom, like the office-holders and office-seekers - a sort horrors of the hospital and the battle of tail to the dog that is to be wagged; a power behind the throne that is stronger soothed the last moments of our dying comrades. It burned with a fierce un-quenchable flame in the hearts of the Grand Army of the Union, until it had than the throne; an apparent second fiddle but actually director of the music: appar ently anti-Grant, really Grant: a coated pill, with bitterness for coating, yet one ellion against the best government the that will be swallowed in hopes of getting orld ever saw, until of all the wild freams and delusive hopes of empire of ts leaders nothing was left but ashes and the good effects that are supposed to be uin and widespread desolation.

To-day, my friends, those of us, who eval to their country, that terrible, vet imitate its strong characteristics and avoid its weak ones. Garfield is strong becaus that is badly tainted. His opponent must

Undoubtedly it was a disappointment to the lovers of law and order and friends of Temperance that the cases for violation

from his finding. A short consultation vern Hill. Footsore and tagged we hasten between Judge. State's Attorney and At to hurl back the invading columns of Lee. by Mr. The friends of the law, ought not to be disvainly attempt to force the enemies lines following on St. Mary's heights. With "the finest school me

omns, broken and defeated, in full retreat Your committee would therefore recommend that a meeting be held in the month cases under consideration. The wisdom able act in the great drama. Together with our comrades we find ourselves once displayed by some of these is remarkably

Adderness and thellines of Spottsylvania. our comrades, dearer to us, after years of hardships and danger, than a brother, re-ceives his death wound. In the dull silent gray of the May morning, the attack quor within its limits decided, is made, the enemy surprised, his breast-works taken—one more hour of victory cases in this county is that they are not and the great rebellion has strangled at our feet! But it is not yet to be. The ad-The cases are heard by justices, and when to hold what has been gained at such a the District Attorneys attention is brought | fearful sacrifice. And there, in the to them he is without a knowledge of the thickest of the most savage, the most murlerous conflict, that ever took place on his continent, where under the withering egiments, and regiments are reduced to or his country, for the dear old flag, he had loved so well with his face to the foe,

oing his full duty as a man, a citizen and a soldier, he fulls at his post, never to fight again. A hurried pressure of the hard, a faint "goodby, old fellow," and the pallor of death settles upon his feator affectionate partings, for all day long.

more furiously than the angry billows of the storm toss I sea. Not far from where he fell, together with thousands, as brave and loyal as himself, he sleps in the Southern grave the sacred soil of Virginia, made sacred by their courage and devotion, covers them all alike and the branches of the Southern pine and c dar. rustle and murmur above them, as though

School Meeting. But little attention was paid to the call for the annual school meeting and only twenty-eight voters were present. The retended, but the officers and pastor of the ports of the committee and other officers, which are appended, were read and orderthe use of their church on last Sunday and ed printed. When the election of the it was accepted. A large delegation of committee began it was evident that there the Grand Army and citizens of this city had been some pipe laying to defeat the went down, and with the citizens of Five re-election of the committee, as on the first ballot there was developed a strength of about eight ballots for a change that ran through the whole ballot which lasted for nearly an hour and a half. The result do Concord st. school ballding, 5,000.00 do Concord st. school ballding, 5,000.00 do Concord st. school ballding, 5,000.00 do fu...fure, 500.00 ing, after which the pastor offered a brief ran through the whole ballot which lasted prayer. Rev. G. Haulenbeck then intro. for nearly an hour and a half. The result duced Mr. Ellendorf, who spoke for about was that Eben Hill and Geo. W. Day were three quarters of an hour, giving a fine elected by the ballots in the usual way address, which was listened to with deep when it was voted that the secretary cast interest. If our space would allow we one ballot for Rev. Jas. M. Taylor as third should like very much to give the address | committeeman. Neither Mr. Hill nor Tayin full. It was well prepared and finely lor were present. F. A. Tolles was elected delivered, and is a credit to our townsman. | collector, Jas. A. Brown, Treasurer, W. We give below one of the most eloquent H. Benedict, Clerk, and L. Dibble, auditor. It is to be regretted that the very el- Since collected

elected, but after the first election they refused to be candidates. Under them the schools have been admirably managed and rank the highest in the town, and equal to the best in the country. We hope that the newly elected board will South Norwalk Savings Bank.

continue the policy already in vogue. SOUTH NORWALK, CT., JUNE 7th, 1880 To the Legal Voters, Tax Payers, and patrons of the South Norwalk Union School Districtl this report is respectfully submitted.

ADMINISTRATION, At the commencement of the school year Mr. Henry M. Walradt, a teacher of some ears experience, was employed to take harge of our schools, and Miss Lilian H. Lewis, a graduate of the State Normal School, was engaged to teach Grade No. , at the Concord street School, made vaant by the promotion of Miss Cooper to room No. 3. Other than the eno changes have been made since our last annual report, all of the old teachers tomaining in

PROGRESS. during the year has been very marked, and or when at every we believe we are approaching a very city; which captured Mobile, and without high standard of excellence in school which Fort Fisher never could have been work. Urade No. 3 at the Concord street taken; which sunk the Morimac, thereby work. Grade No. 3 at the Concord street school, and Grade No. 4 at the Franklin street school, (of which mention was made on our commerce; which protected the by Miss Cooper, have reached so high a

the Franklin street school, one grade higher than has heretofore been reached by Concord street graduates. The pupils of room No. 4 of the Franklin street school, taught by Miss Hattie on the land, honored and respected by a Dutton, have accomplished so much durinations. ing the past year, that they now rank with our best scholars. When we, as a berries by the acre, all choice varieties, We have sampled them, isend in you or particular room, it is not to contrast it like hot cakes. This notice is for the benour school, that our weak places are being ning beforedusk in servel, and came hor

EXAMINATION Monthly written examinations have now become an established part of our school work, and we think they are doing much to make the scholars careful in learnin. thoroughly whatever studies are pursued

make the South Norwalk Union one of

sion. Once more we seem to march at pered is at a very high average, but there is side to the defence of the capital part are many children enumerated that your

except at rare intervals.
Subjound please find financial report of the Labrary fund :

Balance reported at last meeting, June 2d, 1879, Balance of Exhibition fund after paying expenses of graduat-ing class,

Making amount now on hand, \$114.60 DISTRICT DERT.

Your committee have during the year funded the District debt on which we were paying interest at the rate of 6 per cent at 5 and 5) per cent, as in the report herewith annexed. REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPRIDITURES FOR YEAR FROM JUNE 9, 1879, TO JUNE

whispering to one another. "Tis sweet ion to Tax Collector

South Norwalls, Ct., June 7th, 1880, I have examined the with account and find thame correct.

L. DIBBLE, Audico

Amount of District Loans......\$
Held by L. D. Crossman, \$6,00 at 5 per ct. do So. Norwalk Sav. Bk. \$15 730 at 5% " \$21,750,00

REPORT OF COLLECTOR OF SOUTH NOR-WALK UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, LIST 1876, FROM JUNE 2d, 1879, TO JUNE 7th,

SOUTH NORWALK, June 7th 1880. REPORT OF JAMES A. BROWN, TREASURER OF THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT. RECEIPTS.

s. Bouton, Coll, List 1876 DISBURSEMENTS. Total A norm of Orders. Balance in Treasury South No walk, Ct. June 7th, 1880, I here by c

that I have 'us day examined the accounts of Jam's Brown, Treasurer, and find them correct. L. DIBBLE, Auditor.

-A large stock of Spring Back Folios, at ROWATTON.

Mrs. Wm. Demot has started a public benefit at her residence on the hill in the shape of an ice cream saloon. A strawberry festival will be held this evening at the M. E. Church. As was announced last week Mr. Ellen lorf delivered an oration at the M. E The well deserved tribute to th army for their great work of conquering their respective places, worl -g earn stly | the Rebellion was listened to by comrades to secure highest possible rank in school | that represented almost every important battle of the war, and some who suffered the terments of Andersonville. In the Under the able management of Mr. large audience there were many that represented the navy, which was the right Walradt, our present principal, assisted by arm of the army to whom they flew a corpse of efficient teachers, our progress for protection at Shilo and Fort Donald-

in our last annual report), have received Army of the Potomac and McClellan in the eareful attention, and the former taught by Miss Cooper, have reached so high a ten took Beaufort, delivering standard in discipline and scholarship. that we believe at the close of this term a class will be graduated to room No. 7 of minimum out that decis of valor. Not one class will be graduated to room No. 7 of word was said to recognize that we had a navy. But our dear old navy cannot be concealed. In the language of Daniel Webster she stands out and speaks for herself; her record is wraten in letters of living light, and is known ore the sea and

committee, make special refference to a ders while the fruit is large, for they go off efit of the public not the Captain, Items being scarce my eleven year of for. He had picked up a pair of barbe the eyes. In his play he climbed a fenthe best, if not the best school, in the and in getting down, on the other sid one of the hooks hung on the top of the fence and the other hung him, and turied itself deep in the back of his hand. He come running home with a crowd of sympathers, "Look at that," says he, "there is an item for you. O, how it hurts, have get more than I bargained for!" Say

tout. Now the reason we call ham Pro fessor is that every one in this town knew that nature intended him for a doctor, bu and he was not able to take but half of I

any High School or Seminary in the land. he "that's nothing. I know a coy tinor if not proposing to take the advanced ate a put of fishbooks every morning be books be could do it. The Professor : The attendance of those scholars regis rived by this time, and commenced oper tions. He first bandged the arm tightly and with his keen edged pecket-knife cu

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Remaining in the Post-office at South Nor-June 9, 1880. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they

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J. S. DUNNING, Post-master, List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at Nor-June 3, 1880. ag for any of these letters please say ex are advertised. Wm H. Brown, Mrs. Burton, Miss Hatto E. Riuckman, George Brown, Mrs. Geo. Butto, E. C. Boughton, Jr., Mrs. Emma J. Church H. L. Case, James Comes, Miss Julia Downs, Mrs. Mary Daly, Edward L.

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CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Home News and Notions.

The City of Norwa's is on the route ---

J. Wilkinson has gone to Yonkers, N. The Adelphi is now carrying large

crowds of passengers. night on the Keyser Island road,

The Gazette was out Tuesday afternoon announcing the nomination of Garfield, Miss Jennie Hayward has charge of the

central office of the Telephone company. Music Rolls-the largest stock ever shown in Norwalk, at Sentinel office, J dor H Knapp offers his dark brown

team to: sale, for want of use, A solmans has had an excellent put in the room. spring trade, his style of hats leading the

The wanted trant -to beat. ***

A strawberry festival will be held in the s Mile River Methodist church this

. I to South Normalk. ---

to sentarging his business at an early this firm. up to the market in quality and

of goods in fact get a little ahead of

s extended to all.

There was a good turnout of masous

Master John H. Barlow was present over the work of the third degree re-

evers convenience for comfort, Futnam Hose Co, have received an in-

nd anticipate a good time,

try for the money, Capt. Holton, who is so well-liked by

hepatrons of the Adelphi, this week asthere command of the Columbia, and and be succeeded by Capt. Anderson, who was on the route two years ago in commund of the Arrowsmith, at which time he made many friends by his uniform

Out door temperance meetings were begas a Norwalk last Sunday in the grove or the Methodist church. There was a orge attendance. Judge Perry presided, and speeches were made by Revs. Wing, Barrell, Mr. Perry and a colored minister from the South.

The performance given by the New was taken suddenly ill, and despite the York Juvenile Opera Company, on Friday united efforts of Drs. Hill and Nolan died la twere fine. Although the attendance as stated, and o., Friday her funeral took at the matinee was very small the entire place in St. Mary's church. Miss Creamer programme was given. In the evening was the oldest of four orphan children, the house was full with a greatly pleased and resided on Franklin street, where she andience. We understand they are to re- kept house for the family. Her father

One of our popular ushers works in South Norwalk now, He is a great favorite with the fair sex in that place, and has any quantity of lady friends. He strolled down to the steamboat dock the other day just before the boat left, and there on board he saw two young ladies of his active the sa turn at an early date. b and he saw two young ladies of his acquisition and beloved by all with distribution of the boat to have a chat with them. He was so much taken up with the charms of his fair friends that he did not hear the bell for the boat to start and the first think, he know he denortment was the true lady and the to start, and the first think he knew he deportment was the true lady, and the to start, and the first think he knew he was down below Gregory's Point on the way to New York. He said "damme" is "Mary was a good girl," than which no more than once, but he had to go. He was out one day'swork, \$3.00, fare 50 cts., two meals 40 cents, total, \$3.90. He thinks it don't pay.—Danbury Globe.

The selectmen have the pamphlets containing laws passed at the last session for The railroad commissioners report that erty of our city, has enlarged his sphere,

in as good order as any in the state. An illustrated description of the Norwa'k Iron works is printed in last week's issue of the Scientific American.

Rev. Geo. L. Faller showed this week strawberries of which it took but twenty for a quart.

Sentinel office. The N. Y. Mail which has recently arrived on the 5:08 train now arrrives on the 4:21 P. M. train,

The latest parasols have a bunch of the Republican party. painted flowers or a bird on one side. Pansies are favorite flowers. The Hour says that the two fire com-

aw prohibiting the taking of the apparatus from the town be repealed. The case between Inniel Hall and Jos. W. Wilson, in the matter of pension and

faction of Mr. Hall.

-Sheet Music, at Sentinel office.

Geo, W. Hallock and Miss Isabella T. Warner were united in wedlock on the 3d inst, and we extend to them our congratulations. George is a young man whom we have watched develop into the full qualities of manhood, and with his new companion, we trust there is more than an ordinary career before him.

In our report of decoration day proceedin furnishing those in the parade water while the line was forming in front of his residence. His kindness was highly ap-

when the 10:48 train came up this morning, and was struck by the engine and and thrown off. Several ribs are broken and he is considered in a critical condition. The accident occurred below the

The meeting of the Ladies Temperance Union last Sunday afternoon was one of The trotters can now be seen every The attendance was large and the addresses Jas. P. Punzelt will lead the choruses with by Rev. J. V. Saunders, Will Baily, Will the cornet, Mrs. Clarence Swan nec Miss Knapp, Messrs, Carr, Hallock and Mrs. Barbour each were of an earnest charac- and Prof. H. W. Green as tenor. The

The Friday night meetings at the Temperance Rooms are largely attended and full of interest. They begin at quarter to eight and continue with interest till about nine, the speaking being interspersed with good singing from Gospel Hymns Combined, of which a good supply has been

Strawberries are a deheious fruit, but when a man goes out on Sunday and picks The nomination of Garfield had a very a large tin pail full and puts them behind | The e showed that two new temples have his entiring effect on the democrats, a stone fence to avoid letting his wife see been instituted since the last semi-annual them ers she is a church member, and has meeting of the grand temple, one at Nor them stole, by some naughty men before walk and another at Meriden: that in the - From 2 Cloth and Paper at Sentinel them stole, by some naughty men before the boy can get there to get them, must same time the order has gained ninety six though just arrived at majority has for ing found on two dates are the same; feel awfully rigged.

coming and a special invitation is extend Friday, with habilities amounting to come of the grand temple, now has 500 about \$110,000. The help are at work members. finishing up orders. This firm gave em-At the eval's boot and show store, opposition of hands, who as the depot, will be found a full stock carn liberal way s, and contribute largely the and gents beets and shoes for to the support of our local business. If M. Davis informs us that he contem- days will probably decide the future of be a serious blow to the place. A few

Rev. Henry Morgan's book entitled "Boston Inside Out," is creating a sensation and the effort to suppress it has failed. It would be better for the authorities to use a little vigor in suppressing the vice it exposes. The first edition was ordered on file, and the vice it exposes. The first edition was disposed of in a few days. Some agents.

The Police Committee to whom was reported in the properties of the p ities to use a little vigor in suppressing ton st, south was ordered on file, and the sold as high as lifty books in a day. De-its eleventh anniversary next Sun- suppressed are said to be greater than the hibited the increase of salary of any offiit maken at 3; o'clock with appropriations. Cloth, gilt back, 480 pages -\$1.25; values. The different past is are 40 off to agents. Agencs wanted in every It is be present and a general mive town. Address Rev. Henry Morgan, 81 Shawmut avenue, Biston, Mass.

-What makes such a rush to G & W Mentage was a good turnout of masons | Day's? Why, all the people are after that 25 cent Coffee. Nothing ' so it ever before offered for the money.

Friday evening about 7 o'clock considerable excitement was caused by the arrest office. of Hermin Tausch. He had been selling care Columbia. She will not be more what is known as the "M Brace Suspen v. 1 by 3000 passengers than the Adels | der," on the street during the day, and 1 300. There will be room for all, went into City Marshal Dayton's office to dispose of a pair, when he was asked if had a license. He replied no, and declined to show a license. Dayton told tion from Relance Engine Co, of Port him he must have license before he disester to attend a moonlight parade and posed of any more of the suspenders. as pole raising, on Thursday, June 10th, Tausch asked Dayton by what authority without apparatus." The boys are going he demanded a license, and after a little altercation of words, disposed of a pair To to Geo. W. Day's and get some of the officer. Dayton then, with the assistance of Officer Tolles, arrested him and took him to the lock-up. Tausch was bailed by Sheriff Donovan who became at once interested in his case, and securing the services of H. H. Barbo ir, brought suit for false imprisonment, which was before Justice Relyea, City Attorney Taylor appearing for Dayton, who put in a demurrer, and the case was set down for trial in the Superior Court. After the adjournment of the court the matter was settled by paying the costs.

-Artists' Materials, at Sentinel office, ---One of those sad events that touches the feelings and elicits the sympathy of an entire community occurred last week. On Wednesday morning last Mary A. Creaeration Day in Norwalk was marked mer was in her usual health and at work a very imposing procession, comprising in Lounsbury Brothers factory, and the the fire and military organizations in uniform, two bands of music, town and borough officers, making in all a turn out highly creditable to the patriotism and public spirit of the people.—Stamford Advisority in Louisbury Brothers factory, and the same evening at 7 o'clock she was dead. Business being slack in the factory she had taken the afternoon to work in her home, and had washed a rag carpet and was hanging it on a line to dry, when she died about fifteen years ago, and about a

-Queen Anne Paper, at Sentinel office, | vited.

Uncle Eben Lane, general superinten dent of railroads and steamboats, assistant mayor and conservator of the propthe Danbury and and Norwalk Railroad is and took great interest in the the wind was northwest, 12 southwest, 6 edged and returned thanks for. Short Chicago Convention, He became anxious for the Democratic party, and teleg aphed to Cincinnati to send no more whiskey to Chicago till after the close of the Republican convention | 2 p. m., standing at 94° in the shade, as he did not want the supply exhausted befere the convening of the Democratic convention in that city. He thinks the Republican leaders are acting very much -English Tisue Paper, four shades, at as the Democrats used to, and offered to settle the question of a candidate for the party if they would follow his advice for five minutes. We think Uncle Eb, would be a far more prudent counsellor than any that are at present acting for

Warwick House,

Our attention was called the other day to the neat outward appearance of this panies of the city will disband unless the hotel, lately painted, furnished and opened | the Sunday school. And this custom is to | and others on miscellaneous jobs. The by Mr. Vorancio A, Scoffeld, which inhis improvements, and was pleased to see that the house had been thoroughly renovated and put in excellent condition back pay, has been adjusted to the satis- throughout. The skeping rooms, beds and everything appertaining are of the best kind, and we have no doubt but that the hou, e will be kept in corresponding order. Mr. Scofield has had about eight years experience in the hotel business in Boston and Stamford, Ct., he being at one time general manager of the Stamford House while kept by Frank Fielding.

Help Wanted.

Me's. Roth & Goldschmidt are offering We would call the attention of those seek-A little child, I buis Elwood, aged five ing employment to their advertisement 'a years, was playing od the side of the track another column.

Concert and Pestival.

The annual strawberry festival and cor ert of the Second Methodist church will be held at the Opera House, on the evenings of June 15th and 16.h, and promises to be more attractive than any of its predecessors, which have always been fine. Vocal and instrumental music will be fea-Fannie Byxbee is announced as soprano. Norwalk Amatuer Orchestra will also participate. Admission 15 cents.

----- 'arter's lnk, at Sentinel office, Temple of Honor,

The twenty-first annual session of th Grand Temple of Honor of Connecticut was held at New London Tuesday. Fifty- pended. three delegates, representing twenty-four

subordinate temples, took part in the proceedings. Among the report submittee were those of the secretary and treasurer. members, the grand treasury has been in creased a little more than \$500, and that -Smith & Palmer suspended payment on the endowment fund, an insurance out-

> *** Common Council.

Monday evening, all the members were z Winsor & Newton's Water Colors, at they are thrown out of employment it will present but Councilman Harvey. Bills, Sentinel office. including \$1,000 for the use of water to the Petition of David Stow for permission

> of his place of business was referred to committee on streets with power. grade on Franklin street from Washing-The Police Committee to whom was re ported petition of chief Pelham for an in-

The finance committ was authorized Brotherton.

to bor. ow \$2,000, Voted. That the committee on Public Health call attention of parties on Main street to Sec. 4 of ordinance relative to nui- Freddie Jennings, Wallace Punzelt,

A tine line of Blank Books, at Sentinel

Liquor and the Fairfield County Courts.

Editor SENTINEL: The city cases, so styled recently disposed of by the Superior Court, are thought, by liquor dealers and their friends, to have been treated by the court ma novel and somewhat summary man- nesday. The room was prettily decorated Hoyt, O. W. Weed, C. O. Smith; Recorner. But it is other vise. They have forgotten that for thirty years past it has a most enjoyable affair. been next to an impossibility to convict persons engaged in the liquor business. The convictions, by the county court, of persons arraigaed in this town for selling upon the fingers of a single hand. It is thought that this statement will apply to all Southern Fairfield County. Probably not over a dozen convictions have been had in this part of the county in the period named, unless they may have been in jury cannot agree. It is a fact, neverthethe writs in use. The fact is the temper- perance Union of South Norwalk. ance element have no standing in the court, hence they are squelched under some pretex trumped up for the occasion. Who doubts but if the city cases had not been rejected upon the plea of an informality in the demurrer they would have been disposed of under some other plea of error. A little more than a year ago a the presence of the largest audience ever batch of cases was sent from upper Norwalk against the liquor interest, but they were disposed of, came to naught, because, forsooth, it is said, the State's atcause, forsooth, it is said, the State's attorney could not trust the jury who had be seen the green foliage outside. Festigate the state's attorney could not trust the jury who had be seen the green foliage outside. Festigate the state of the state's attorney could not trust the jury who had be seen the green foliage outside. decided against a similar case, It was conceded long ago that it was utterly impossible to enforce the law against the

against the liquor traffic. DARIEN.

courts, lawyers and jurors. When they

are made to feel that the people are all

powerful, justice will be meted out to

those who set at deflance the law

Mrs. Hoyt, on Prospect avenue, is confined to her bed by sickness.

The young ladies of the Congregational church will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival in the Town Hall this evening. Admission 10 cents, All are inwited.

At the conclusion of the energic of Secretary T. I. Raymond made his report,
which he supplemented with which a
speech on "surprises," at the close of on our columns this week,

Weather in May. In May there were 18 clear and 12 clou-

-Envelopes, cheap, at Sentinel office,

Children's Day, The Methodist Discipline "recommends that the second Sunday in June be everywhere observed as 'Children's Day,' and upholstering, and the upper stories will be that wherever practicable a collection be ready for furniture within one week. taken in the Sunday School in aid of the On Saturday of last week there were 1,484 Sunday School fund of the Board of Edu- men at work, viz:-760 carpenters, 164 cation." This recommendation has for pointers, 38 riggers, 148 laborers, 120 plasyears been adopted by the First Methodist | terers, 76 on the waterworks, 43 working Church of this city and the day made a on the planing mill, & electric light men, very pleasant one, the exercises through- 40 masons, 159 plumbers, and gas-fitters, out being held by or for the children of 10 lathers, 13 stair-builders, 8 tinsmiths be continued this year, and next Sunday water is supplied from forty wells by the duced us to give him a call, and look over morning the paster will preach a sermon Holly system, and so at anged to supply specially to children and parents, and in every room at a pressure of forty-five the evening a Sunday school floral concert | pounds to the square inch, and arrangewill be held. Ministers' Meeting.

The next ression of the M. E. Ministerial Church next Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15. The first meeting will be held at 2, p. m. on Monday, when an essay will | 000 people in twelve hours, be read by Rev. J. F. Robertson on "The Thomas is expected to preach in the evening. Tuesday morning Rev. W. W. Martin will read an essay on " New Testament special inducements for help at their Cor- uses of Old Testament Scriptures." and set Factory. They want at once 50 young Rev. C. S. Wing will give a review of ings and events last w k we forgot to girls to learn boning, and offer \$1.50 per Strond on "The Physical Causes of the mention the kindness of J. N. Lockwood | week while learning. This branch can be | Death of Christ." Tuesday afternoon, lear and in a very short time after which Rev. J. Smith will give a review of Foster's good wages can be made. They are also "Beyond the Grave" and Rev. W. T. the many other attractions at this famous in want of flossers, good pay can be made Hill win read an essay on "Qualities esat this work; also a lady book keeper, sential to a good Sermon." In the evening Rev. A. S. Graves will give a synopsis of the doings of the late "General Con-

> social intercourse and improvement. The nelled the following jung: L. P. Foote, meetings promise to be interesting to foreman; J. S. Dunning, F. A. Tolles, C. these who attend, and the public are invi- O. Sn ith, J. A. Seymour and Jame: M.

-Artists Oil Colors, at Sentinel office, COURT NEWS.

John Wheelan, who cleaned out the clerks of Bodwell's news store and assumed its proprietorship, was arraigned before the court for being "unusually d. ink and fined. He found a friend who paid the fine and costs imposed. Peter Quinn, who in a fit of desperation

ssaulted his young wife and threatened to New York, dated April 19th and numher life, plead guilty. Judgment was sus-Sandy Veitch was found drunk on the

he was seen by the poheeman trying John E. Smith's store door. When asked what face: a razor, a fine tooth comb, he was doing he said he was looking for crackers. So the police gave him a grate and buried by the town authorities. to look through. He was sent up the following day for two months. Sandy, alyears been a confirmed drunkard, and the town has often been called upon to pay the expense of his incarceration in jail. Would that there were a reformatory institution for such persons. Probably half stitution for such persons. Probably half at Norwalk, as we have a friend that has the money now expended by the towns to been missing since the first of last month restrain this vice would support it. ***

Roll of Honor,

to erect a sign acro's the sidewalk in front PRANKLIN ST. SCHOOL GDADE 10, Class I. Emily Randell; 2, Ella Orlich: 3, Lily Wing. Grade 9, Class 1, Alfred Wakeman; 2, Carrie D'Artors; 3, Jennie Byxb e. Grype's, Class 1. Maggie Murphy; Bertha Brown. Grade city until the next morning after his family. Class 4. Lettic Smallhorn: 2. Annie ily saw him: he carried a clasp purse, and Maggie Murphy: Bertha Brown. Grade Hoyt, GRADE 6, Class 1, Lizzie Tolles, Genevieve Smith; 2, Ella Barlow, Mattie GRADE 3, Class 1, Minnie Sch. nam, Herney, to take effect July 6th, was accepted, bert Lincoln; 2. Annie Veitch, Louis

GRADE 2, Class 1, Cornelia Pickett; , Richard Sweeney, GRADE 2, Class 1

----Ladies Temperance Union Peslivat.

The strawberry festival given by the Ladies Temperance Union in the rooms of the Temperance Reform Association on Wedne day and Thursday evenings of last week was a decided success, netting \$127.00. The attendance was very large on both evenings, and esp cially so Wed-

A CARD. The Ladics Temperance Union desire to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks, to the brothers of the Reform Association. iquor, contrary to law, may be counted who so kindly invited us to hold our strawberry festival in their room June 2d, and 3d, and for their very efficient help on that occasion. And words are inadequate to express our gratitudes to all who so kindly contributed and assisted in many ways. Our net receipts are one hundred connection with other crimes. In almost and twenty-seven (\$127.) dollars, which is every case the justices are at fault, or the to be appropriated to the support of the Free Reading Room and Coffee Room of less, that the justices follow the forms this city. "We thank you a"," is the lanprepared by the lawyers and printed upon | guage of every heart of the Ladies Tem-MRS, F. S. SEYMOUR.

Cor. Sec'y,

Ine Graniteville Sunday School celebraevening, with appropriate exercises, which toons of strung daisies hung from the centre of the arch to the sides, and on the taliquor traffic in the Superior Court for this county. The only road to success in Across the alcove were drawn three cords. on the centre of which was the word this respect is for the people, who are al-"fourth." The exercises were opened by ways on the side of right, to go for the singing by the entire school, Miss Clark presiding at the organ. E. Beard offered prayer, and after another hymn by the entire school the scholars and teachers re-

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At the conclusion of the emedie Secre-

which Superintendent Jas. L. Russell was surprised by the present of a handsome dy days; 6 cool and 25 warm day; 5 rainy chair, which as soon as he could gain condays and 3 thunder showers. On 9 days trol of his feelings he fittingly acknowlnortheast and 4 southeast. The coolest addresses were then made by Messrs G. day was on the 1st at 7 a, m., the ther- Haulenbeck, W. H. Bencdict and E. Beard, mometer standing at 39°; the warmest after which the superintendent returned day was on the 26th, the thermometer, at | thanks for the interest manifested in the school, and closed the exercises.

The Rockaway Hotel; This immense structure, 1,080 feet in length, and calculated to accommodate 15,000 garsts, is nearing completion. The lower story and wings are now ready for ments to deluge the building with sea

amounts to \$2,000,000. The Superintendent, Mr. John A. Rice, association will be held in the First M. E. will receive \$15,000 a year, and has already engaged his eight hundred employcos. He is confident that he can feed 50,-

water in case of fire. The entire cost

The pavilion is 1,700 feet long, and present missiona. / outlook," Rev. W. H. will accommodate 4,000 people at one time. There are fifteen day and eighteen

night policemen.

The iron pier is 1,300 feet long and is nearly completed.

The two excursions which go from this city on the 19th and 21st inst, will afford a splendid opportunity to visit the great hotel-the largest in the world, besides watering place,

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Body Found. Sunday afternoon between twelve and

one o'clock John J. Conklin discovered a The association is composed of ministers human body floating in the Sound. He of the M. E. Churches in Fairfield county | made fast to it and towed it to this city. and vicinity, who meet for the purpose of Justice Bouton was notified and impan-Lane, who, after viewing the body, adjourned and finished the investigation on Monday morning, fluding a verdict of death from unknown causes. The dead man was about 5 feet 10 inches, and was in too decomposed a state to permit of description, the flesh being almost entirely off the face and hands. He was dressed in a black stripped cassimere suit, and new Congress gaiters, no suspenders, white shirt, white underclothing, standing collar and black silk scarf. In one of the pockets was found a ticket from Boston bered 71,633, and on the back in lead pencil 52. There was also found on the body a slate colored clasp specie pocket book, streets and sent home. About midnight empty, three black studs, gold mounted, ne with figure of a vessel carved on the and a pocket book. The body was taken The following letter has been received.

The bodies referred to in the Harald be-NEW YORK, June 8th, 1880, W. S. BOUTON, Dear Sir .-

Would you be so kind as to send me the particulars and description of a body found last week in the water and buried may have jumped overboard. The person missing is a man about forty-five yeas old, height about five feet eight

or ten, complexion light, eyes brown, hair brown and rather thin on the back of the head, and when last seen short chin whis-kers and a mustache a little lighter than the hair, had some teeth on a plate in the upper jaw, not a full set, had a number of narks of India ink on one or both arms. When last seen he had on a dark diagmal or stripp d coat, and light pants, but can't say as those were the pants he wore away. We heard he did not leave the wore shoes or gaiters; we have every rea-son to think he did not have much money

months very low spirited, and wishing for death. If you would be so kind as to write by return mail you would greatly oblige a bereaved family,

Please address S. E. BLAIR. 102 William St. NEW YORK CITY. P. S. I see by the Herold there are two

Tempera see Reform Association. The semi-annual meeting of the Temperance Reform Association was held Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected, with unanimity:

President, C.F. Hallock; Vice Presidents, James Golden, John Bogardus, Henry A. and nicely arrang d and altogether it was ding Secretary, Chas. N. Smith; Financial Secretary, H. H. Pierce; Trustecs, Seth Remington, Manning Decker, W. R. Seymour. Previous to the election Secretary Smith

gave a brief history of the Association to date, from which we take the following facts: It was organized Nov. 15, 1870, The result of its work in this city is that 1180 have signed the pledge. It has received in all \$1,161.14, and paid bills to the amount of \$723, 92. The running expenses have been \$143.27. Whole amount donated in money \$61.06. Received from regular collections \$208,78; special collections, \$30.00. The Saturday night collections have been used by the president as a relief fund, helping those that are worthy and in straightened circumstances. Sixty-six dollars have been paid for public speakers. The organ which cost \$60,00 has been purchased by subscription. Cash on hand \$436.00. ted its fourth anniversary on Sunday The association numbers 572; 350 of whom have been in good standing three months were begun about half past seven, and in and upwards and entitled to have their names on the roll of honor. Eighteen assembled in the chapel, it being filled to have been expelled for violation of pledge its utmost capacity. The floral decora- and refusal to resign. There have been tions were very pretty. The window in two deaths-Lafayette Green and Wm. J. the alcove back of the pulpit was nearly Wallace. The report refers to the Friday into these meetings and address us in such a manner as to give us courage to press on bles and pulpit were beautiful boquets, in the good work of reclaiming fallen husince the society was organized, but some person has signed the pledge, and on some days as high as sixty.

The associations has held meetings at

Bridgeport, Five Mile River, Cranberry Plains, West Norwalk, Stamford, Mill Plain and Brookside, the result of which entire school the scholars and teachers repeated appropriate verses while the smaller scholars passed up to F. Lyon on the platform large gilt letters that were hung on the vacant cords, till when completed they read.

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has been the organization of associations in Five Mile River, Mill Plain, Cranberry Plain and Bridgeport, and three hundred and fifty signatures. The rent of the room is paid by citizens, whose names have already been given. The ornaments, mottos, pictures, &c., have been donated principally by the lady friends of the associations. has been the organization of associations By vote of the meeting the report will be read in full before the Friday night

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The rope which ended Hamlin's life was at into pieces and given away. The demand was greater than the supply. Sevearl of the women got pieces of the rope.

Frederick Snagg, the 13 years old son of Samuel Snagg of Westport, walked all the way to New York to see the Decoration day parade, and on reaching Harlem on the return, fell down exhausted and was taken care of by the police.

Col. Thomas G. Kingsley of Franklin, commander of the 26th C. V., has been taken to the insane retreat at Middletown. Col. Kinsley was badly wounded in the war, and his health has been feeble for a

Dr. W. T. Bacon of Hartford, and Professor W. H. Carmalt of New Haven, have been appointed inspectors in accordance with the new laws regarding the examination of railroad employees for color

John McCarthy, of Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R. of New Haven, has copyrighted a number of Grand Army songs. They have been adopted by the state department and will next week be submitted to the National Encampment.

It has been settled that the fall encampment of the First and Third regiments. C N. G. will be held at Niantic between August 16 and 21. The artillery will also en-

A New London newschealer received in his package of New York papers the other day a young tarantula or scorpion By deft manipulation the scorpion was pinned to a board, and he soon stang himself to death.

A cow, from which the calf was being taken, in Milford the other day gored Mrs Beach Burwell in the thigh fearfully, and at first it was thought that the latter was Tyler, who was born in that year and fatally injured, but she will recover.

J. C. Chamberlain has disposed of his lease of the Atlantic Hotel in Bridgeport, and will give his entire attention to the management of the Clarendon at Saratoga. He is succeeded at the Atlantic by Peter Foland, late of the Nelson House at

The tenth reunion of the Connecticut Masonic Veteran Association will be held at Willimantic, Wednesday, June 23, 1880. Masters and secretaries of lodges are requested to notify the veteran brethren.

There won't be anything worth living for in Connecticut this summer. All of lecturing until next summer. - Detroit

A curiosity in the furniture line is exhibited by a Hartford firm in the shape of a handsome bedstead, made wholly of solid and highly polished brass. The canopy is also of brass with elegant lace cur-

New York to the White Mountains will at Charter Oak park. commence running June 28. It will be attached to the express leaving New York

despondent and took a dose of iodine.

An interesting point has come up in relation to a will made by an Enfield man some time ago, who died recently, who Stratford, met with a singular accident willed his daughter a certain amount, but It was turned into a lot and was found provided that in case of her marriage she with a piece of wood several feet long. on account of her having married, is in- ribs. Nobody knows how it came there, clined to deduct that amount, but the best but the supposition is that in running authorities say a man has no right to put about, the horse must have jumped upor any such clog in the way of marriage and the fence or a post, or something of that count of that clause being void.

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ap wi aw fre in i fron out i purp there Cap Jesse John These going that I hands I wou the ns town, chief i becar wm. Cc Alex. Mus D. Fo Priv C. H. Boeru sard, Theo. W. I Black Buc Clas H. I ton, phet Gibb Alfre Otto James nings, sky, W

The work of completing the New York and New England Ra 'road from Brewsters to the Hudson River, a distande of 35 miles, is well under way. The contractors, Messrs. Smith & Ripley, have ley the Rock cut at Pouquag. The remainder of the, work which is very light. has not been sub-let. The work is under the direction of engineers A. E. Olmstead

and Col. Wright. A very touching incident occurred at bull which was harnessed to a wagen like the decorating of the soldiers graves in a horse, and was driven with hits and Stonington cemetery. To give it full of reins in precisely the same manner as a fect a little story historic of itself must be horse would be. The astenishment crerelated. During an action with Great ated by this unheard of spectacle reached Britain in 1812 the ninety-gun ship Superb its climax when the driver trotted his bull was on our coast off Stonington and dur- along as easily and comfortably as he ing an action with a privateer fitted out under the American flag, Midshipman Powers was pierced by a bullet in his forehead and fell dead in his boat while attempting to board the privateer. The body of the young midshipman was brought on shore at Stonington and burried in the old Phelps burying ground, now a part of our beautiful cemetery, and by his fellow-officers a marble monument was erected on the spot. Some years after peace was declared an elderly gen. tleman arrived in Stonington from Eng-

land and sought out the parish clergyman the Rev. Ira Hart, saying to him: "I have come from England to see the grave of of my boy, my only child." In a chaise hey went to the cemetery, at the gate of hich the Englishman said to the clergy-, " Tarry here please; let me visit the prostrated himself upon the grave of boy midshipman and wept bitterly. beneath the grass upon which he reclined, lay the object of his tenderest aftions, the hope of his declining years, and in addition to his cup of sorrow, then full, was the thought that he would never Friday. The opinion seems to be prevaagain see the grave of his boy. More lent that the New York and New England half a century has elapsed since the above occured, and the midshipman's father has long since passed away, but the grave of his boy has been remembered. For several six questions. They will ask the name of ears it has been the custom of Miss Grace

State News.

The Hartford carpet company in all their mills at Thompsonville now employ about 1,000 persons.

The Railroad Commissioners say they never found the railroads of the state in better condition than they are this spring. Silvester Morris oi Ellington, is an ex-

Last season was the best that the keepers of the summer resorts along the Connecticut shore have had for ten years past, and they anticipate even better business this season, and are preparing for an un-

usual influx of visitors. The new building for the insane at Middistown will be located on the south side of the old hospital, somewhat farther back, They will be of brick, the main building 103 feet long, with two wings each 150 feet long, making the entire structure

It is generally believed in Guilford that t will not be long before the Rev. W. H. H. Murray returns to the old homestead. Breerly Monroe, of Guilford, one of the administrators of Mr. Murray's bankrupt estate, recently sailed for Europe, and it is reported that while abroad he will see

Mr. Murray, and endeavor to induce him

The inventory of the estate of the late harles P. Williams at Stonington borough aggregates a larger sum than has ever before been presented for probate in the ounty, possibly the state. It may be called in round numbers two and one-

fourth millions of dollars.

A bird has laid three eggs in a nest in one of the trusses of a bridge on the Norwich and Worcester railroad where the smoke and cinders and noise of the locomotive with its following train is enough to blind and deafen a body as it goes rumling through a dozen times a day.

Frederic Tyler of Hartford, who is now little over eighty-five years old, and is in fair health and the best o'spirits, can remember seeing a man who was born in lived until 1800, covering the whole of the eighteenth century with his life.

The pamphlet containing the laws of the state passed at the last session of th Legislature, has 80 pages of matter, 25 of which are occupied by a list of over 1,300 organized under the various acts author izing such corporations, and whose cor porate existence is annulled.

Giles Potter, agent for the state boars of education, has found in Bridgeport 2d, assistant twenty-five or thirty cases where children under fourteen years of age do not fulfil dance at school. The prosecuting attoher most noted murderers have stopped ney has a list of names of the parents and will prosecute them in case they do no

> It is understood that the series of great trotting matches which was to have taken owned by Vanderbilt, and Santa Clause. noted California horse, is "off," The matches were to be five, to take place in

A new line of travel affecting Connec Island railroad, if the plan can be made to George Brown of Fair Haven East was work, will have a stat on at the shore of discharged from the employment of the the Sound not far from Port Jefferson all reasonable resources in the observance New Haven Ice company, for which he To this wharf steamers from New Haven of Dedication Day, the comrades of the had delivered ice many years, last week. and Bridgeport are to run, and a large In consequence of his discharge he became | part of the New England travel to Coney Island, Rockaway and other points is thus to be secured.

A horse owned by a Mr. Price, of West should receive \$2,000 less. The executor thrust through the sk' a and between the she is likely to get the full amount, on ac- nature. The extent of the injuries are

Superintendent Stillson of the Housa tonic road is beginning to receive applica tions for the picnic grounds at Parlor Rock andhas already made several engagements. The grounds are being placed in first class sub-let most of the work. Messrs, Smith this season. They have been cleaned off order and will be pleasanter than ever & Brown have five miles from Towners and repairs will be made and painting Station to the summit: Mr. McIntyre has done where it is required. A building the big rock at the summit, and J. D. Rip for the accommodation of ladies in making their toilets is also being erected .-

> Stepney was struck dumb with amazenent the other day when a Redding man might the family horse. The characters stic bellowing of the bull when driven into a roadside brook to drink did not detract in the least from the strangeness of the performance,

> Some are born to greatness and others have it thrust upon them, and the latter are more likely to have their heads turned by it than the former. A census enumerator called at a house, where just prevwrite down the ugly deed in a great book. On the entrance of the census taker with his huge portfolio, the child grew pale and tremblingly asked her mother if that man was God.

The engineers employed some time since to assess the damages to the New York, alone." It is related that the aged Housatonic and Northern Railroad by the New York and New England Road building on their limits reported on Thursday to the commissioners. The sum total of damages was laid at \$20,576.66. It rewhich it was expected would be done on will purchase the Branch and use such portions of it as they may need.

The census enumerator will ask twentyevery man, woman and child who resided nton, a young lady of Stonington, to in the honse June 1st, the color, sex and ecially decorate the midshipman's grave age of each, whether married or single, a quiet manner, but on Saturday last widowed or divorced, the relationship of the band was playing a dirge and each one to the head of the family, whether leys of musketry were beingfired within wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder or cemetery enclosure, a squad of vet- other, the occupation, trade or profession, as of the G. A. R. visited the grave of the health, whether blind, deaf, dumb, young Englishman and upon it placed idiotic, insane, maimed, crippled, or in any american flagsand a beautiful flow-way disabled, whether able to read or The act of itself was full of simpli- write, and the birthplace of father and Little Treasures

No man can win unless another lose Children's tender trust clings fondly the shining robe of promise. Malignity generally drinks the greater

It is a fool who praises himself, and madman who speaks ill of himself. Select that course of life which is the

ensive cabbage grower. He will set out best, and custom will render it most pleasabout thirty-nine thousand plants this Make but few explanations; the charac ter that cannot otherwise defend itself i

not worth vindicating. There is no man so friendless but that e can find a friend sincere enough to tell

im disagreeable truths.

One should be careful not to carry any f the follies of youth into old age; for old age has follies enough of its ew-A friendship that makes the bast nois very often the most useful: for which

eason I should prefer a prusset friend to a zealous one. No man improves in any company for which he has not enough respect to be un

der some degree of restraint It is not necessary to threaten a bad nan, for his own deeds threaten him with vorse punishment than you can inflict Custom is no small matter. A custom or habit of life does frequently alter the natural inclinations either to good or evil.

If we knew how little others enjoyed, it ould rescue the world from one sin here would be no such thing as envy up-

Don't be suspicious of everybody. The nan who is everlastingly looking for evil can find the greatest quantity of it in his If we should make the world better,

nearts and lives. Only in that way we

an teach men the value of religion. We please our fancy with ideal webs of nnovations; but our life meanwhile is in the loom, where busy passion plies the shuttle to and fro, and gives our deeds the accustomed pattern.

Danbury Items.

ie bid of Geo, K. Sistare's Sons of New York, for the full amount of the \$56 000 ffered for sale. The prices bid were 104. 1 for \$28,000 due in 1895; and \$105.11 for \$28,000 due in 1900. This we should think could be quite flattering to our citizen is to the credit of the Borough.

At the annual election of Chief and As stant Engineers of the Daibury Lire lepartment, held on Friday evening, Matthew W. Scott was elected Chief, Mr Hubbell positively declining a re-election; Geo. Oakley, 1st assistant: Jesse W. Day

On Tuesday evening the annual election f Humane Hose Company, No. 1, was Augustus Parsons, assistant: Augustus Hurzin, secretary: Edward Burke, ssistant secretary: William Sma . eas

The following selections were made by he Washington Hook and Indder con inv: Nathan Benedict, foreman: Frank E. Moere, assistant foreman: William Scott secretary: Frank H. Balley, treasur

bers than then, nor did our citizens ever contribute more liberally of flowers, from which were formed garlands for the decoration of the graves of our honored dead. In the morning, details from the Post risited the outlying cometeries, and betrewed the graves of departed comrades with a profusion of flowers. The arrangenents were so perfect that no mound was

neglected, and due honor paid to all. At about half-past one o'clock, in the midst of a heavy rain, the Post, to the number of sixty or more, heavily laden with the baskets containing the boquets and loose flower, marched, without music and unostentatiously, to the Wooster Cemetery, where lie buried the greatest number of their comrades. On arrival detachments were sent out in various di rections, and soon all the resting places of the dead heroes were literally covered with the beautiful emblems. There wa but little ceremony, but a solemnity that was far more fitting the occasion.

In the evening, the Post, in a body, at-

tended the First Church, where Mr. Hubbell delivered an address. The church pulpit was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. The meeting was opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Panpassed through the streets cooly driving a ner" by the choir, the congregation joining in the chorus. Scripture reading followed, after which a G. A. R. decoration hymn was sung. Mr. Hubbeli then delivered an address to the Pust and the people, that was one of the most powerful, patriotic and masterly we ever listened to, During his recital of the poem "You Haven't Put any Flowers on Papa's assemblage, and tears were observed in the eyes of many. We have not room to print the address, a fact which we sadly regret. Those who heard it will long remember it and those who did not are the losers. The effect upon the "boys" was electric. If it had not been in church and if it had not been Sunday, the reverend gentleman would undoubtedly have been greeted ious, a mother had chided her naughty lit- with cheers that would have assured him tle daughter and told her that God would that they had not forgotten the "old yell," "America" was then sung by all, the benediction pronounced, and thus closed the truest "Decoration Day" of Danbury.

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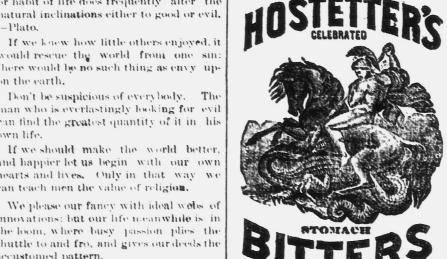
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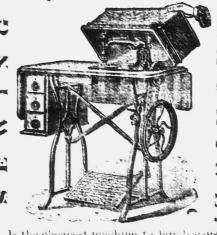
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