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The New York Mail has been writing up choirs and singers, and has the following among other things, about them; "Tenors are queer fish. They are gen erally small and dainty and dandified. They have an excellent opinion of themselves. They sometimes try to be witty, but do not often succeed, yet to a man they are utterly self-conceited. Once there was a tenor who thought it witty to get off this conundrum:

'Why am I like the flute in Hamlet?' And his reply was:

Because I can discourse most excellent

Tenors, especially amateur, generally think that they can sing better than most professional artists on the stage and though they may not say so, the thought gives them much consolation and smothes their pathway to the tomb. If they had the advantages of a Mario, or a Tamberlik, or a Campanini they would undoubtedly have far surpassed those singers. This they fervently believe.

Another odd delusion of tenors is that they sing higher than they can. If the voice is capable of reaching A flat, they insist that they have pet legends of the other night,' when they took a chest high C, and held it, too. But to-day they have a cold. They always have a alley. cold when they sing badly. They very frequently have colds.

A thoughtful writer has aptly remarked that the vast race of humanity is divided into three sections -men, women and tenors. The latter are only a little lower than the angels. Young girls crown them with glory and honor. Music committees fall down before them. Every body loves to hear a tenor voice, and the churches and operatic managers are willing to pay liberally for the treasure. Why should not tenors be conceited?

The organist is a creature who combines in some points all the peculiarities of the tenor, basso, the soprano, and the contralto. An overweening scorn for all other organists is his most salient charac

She is generally mild and amiable, is patromzed by the soprano, and is liked as a Lil would die b-b before the birds and soloist. She is often nipped in the bud of flowers come back." her choir experience by the sudden frosts of matrimony. There is not much to say of her, and that little is good. Yet she offers but few salient features except when she happens to have a very big ance, but the soprano is a scorehing and | well." devouring flame. The witches of Mackbeth,' who made double, double, doubl high sopranos. The soprano of the age is witch indeed, and the choir is her cauldron. She is aggressive, domineering overpowering. She haunts the steps of

nusic committees and ministers, and even their reflected authority. She regards with impatience all other singers in the choir, especially when they want solos She is often a poor reader of music, and it is aggravating that the better her voice the poorer is her reading. Thus she wil gel from heaven, but will bungle in read ing a single hymn tune. However, the congregation is delighted with the result, gnorant of the process, and that is

A cankerworn ever gnaws at the heart of the basso. It is a regret- a Regret with a big R - that he is not a tenor. He will often conceal his cankerworm under somewhere, nevertheless, and when it is Penetrating and Pain-relieving announced that the tenor is to get double the salary of the basso the worm becomes active and gnaws and stings. Then the stalwart basso writhes inwardly, though ne may be serene without

The basso loves solos ending with low tones, to which he descends by a downward scale. When about four notes distant from the key note, the hearer is seized with untold dread lest he cannot reach the floor of his voice. Another and another note, and finally a triumphant charge of a fashionable and wealthy socigroan. Glory! the key-note is touched after all, and the listener is at ease.

He turns to his neighbor and remarks: "Smith has good low notes, hasn't he?" But he unwarily addressed a rival basso who replied in a patronizing manner: "Oh, yes, his low notes, do very well, but he has no high notes at all, and his middle register is very scratchy and very

The basso is by nature antagonistic to ermons. He reads or whispers, or sleeps or scribbles on the blank pages of the hymn book during sermon time, but he never listens to the preacher on any consideration whatever.

A Model Summer Hotel.

The other day the landlord of an up country summer hotel was in the city and would remember his house when deciding upon the place to go next summer. He struck a broker who has a large family, and mentioned what he wanted.

"Got a nice place?" asked the broker. "First-rate," said the landlord.

"Many attractions?" "Several." " How is the scenery?"

" Fair. "Any romantic spot where lovers fell off a big bluff into a pond?" "No; folks don't make such devilish

fools of themselves."

"Oh, well, have you got any cave about with an old hermit in it?" " No, sir; if any superannuated tramp self in the house of correction quicker

than a hornet can get his work in.'

"Ah! Got a medicinal spring on your "No, sir. If a man is sick we have

ing?"

fill your baskets when you come home, so you can show the women folks." "H'm! You don't seem to have such attractions as most of the summer resorts

"No, I haven't. I have to rely upon the fact that I give a man a clean room, decently furnished, plenty of chickens and vegetables to eat, and lots of milk to drink. There's all outdoors for the children to play about, and a big shady piazza for the old folks to loaf on. I charge folks a fair price for what they have, and if I catch servants skirmishing for fees, I give that servant the bounce. That's all there is to it."

And the broker rose up and said: "You may expect me with my family down at your place about the middle of May. You have got the kind of a place I have been looking after for ten years."

She Won't Need Them Any More.

Some days since a disseminator of Chaff noticed a ragged little bootblack culling some bright blossoms from a bruised and faded boquet which a chambermaid had thrown from a chamber window into the

"What are you doing with that boquet my lad?" said the disseminator. "Nawthin," was the lad's reply, as h

kept on at his work. "But do you love flowers so well that ou are willing to pick them out of the mud ?" "I s'pose that's bizness and none et

vourn. "Oh! certainly, but you surely cannot expect to sell those faded flowers." "Sell 'em! who wants to sell 'em? I'm goin' to take 'em to Lil,"

"Oh, oh! Lil is your sweetheart, "No. Lil is not my sweethear; -she's my sick sister," said the boy, as his eyes flashed and his dirty chin quivered. "Lil's been sick a long time-an' lately she talked of nothing but flowers an' birds. but mother tole me this mornin' that

The boy burst into tears. "Come with me to the florist's, and cour sister shall have a nice boquet." The little fellow was soon bounding nome with his treasure. Next day he ap

peared and said: "I came to thank you, sir, for Lil, That boquet did her so much good, and she hugged and hugged it till she set herself a coughin' again. She says she'll come be a stupid bore, the tenor a feeble nuis, bime-by and work for you, soon's she gits

> An order was sent to the florist to give It was only the day before yesterday that the bootblack appeared again. He tepped inside the office door and said: Thank you, sir, but Lil-Lil, (tears streaming from his eyes) won't-need-

the flowers any more," He went quickly away but his brief cords had told the story. Lil won't need the flowers any more, out they will grow about her and the

Detroit Chaff.

birds will sing around her just the same.

Taking His Trade Away. The impossibility of pleasing every body s well illustrated by the following incilent: The Captain of a certain Atlantic steamer is accustomed to hold a religious among his passengers, that gentleman is invited to take charge of the services. smiling visage or bury it fathoms deep But upon a recent trip, the good captain found upon his passenger list the names of seventeen ministers. When Sunday can.e. he was at loss to know which one he had better ask to assume the direction of publie worship; and finally concluded that all parties would perhaps be the best suited if he took that position himself, as he had frequently done in the abscence of a regular minister. Accordingly, when at the bled in the ship's cabin, the commander opened his Bible and began the service. At this one of the ministers, who is in ety, and who had supposed there could be no doubt of the captain's placing the meeting under his direction, abruptly left the cabin, and in a somewhat unpleasant frame of mind commenced pacing the quarterdeck directly over the worshipers' heads. In a few minutes an officer approached and requested him to stop his walking, as it was disturbing the divine service. Turning quickly, and almost fiercely, upon the astonished seaman, the clergyman replied: "The captain has taken my trade away from me, and I propose

to look after the safety of the ship!" That Boy.

Mr. Wagon was the victim. His son

Johnny is a mischievous lad, and the other day resolved to play a trick on his brother. Hearranged certain attachments to called on several people to see if they that brother's bed, worked by cords running into his own room, and then went off fishing. While he was gone, his brother was sent away to be absent over night, and a lot of company arrived at the house. Mr. Wagon gave up his room to them and occupied his absent son's bed. Jonny got home la'e at night, and wholly ignorant of this change of arrangements went to The "Year Without a Summer." his room, which was next to his mother's and prepared to perpetrate his designs upon his brother. The first proceeding was to haul on a cord which ran between the blankets spread on his father's bed, and pear to have a wrong idea as to the time. being fastened at the top would pull the It was the year 1815. It has been called clothes off the bed. Mr. Wagon was tuck- the "year without a summer;" for there Don't Pour Alcohol on the Fire, ed in when the clothes began to slip and was sharp frost in every month. There he found himself uncovered. He thought are old farmers still living in Connecticut and don't take anything that has alcohol tries to loaf about that part of the coun- he might have kicked them off and sat up who remember it well. It was know as in it to help inflamed kidneys. Warner's try and gets money out of my guests by and took hold of the clothes to pull the "year without a summer." The farm- Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is purely vegcalling himself a hermit, he'll find him- them back. Meantime Joney had yanked ers used to refer to it as "eighteen hundred etable and acts directly upon the kidneys another cord which pulled the pillow off and starve to death." January was mild, the bed. Mr. Wagon discovered his loss as was also February, with the exception and reached for the pillow and when he of a few days. The greater part of March got it the clothes went off again. He was was cold and boisterous. April opened much excited at that and again he went warm, but grew colder as it advanced, got a good physician in the vicinity, and after the clothes and again lost the pillow. ending with snow and ice and winter good pure water is so plenty with us that That time the pillow went under the bed cold. In May ice formed half an inch we don't try to economize on it by induc- and Mr. Wagon went under after it, and thick, buds and flowers were frozen and pool that will give them an attack of the cholera."

"I see. Well, then, how is the fishing?"

corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and the fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of the complaints etc. Pamber maid for leaving so many pine about three inches in New York and the sone and snow were common in June. Almost every green thousands who were suffering from Dyspension, Debility, Liver Complaints, Boils. Humors, Female Complaints etc. Pamber maid for leaving so many pine about three inches in New York and the street common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and some masty common in June. Almost every green the suffering from Dyspension and suffering from Dyspe ing our guests to drink from some nasty immediately came out again and swore corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were ber-maid for leaving so many pins about. three inches in New York and MassachuOnce more he made an attempt to get the setts, and ten inches in Maine. July was

region, but there is a number of good pla- pillow, and as it was away under, he made accompanied with frost and ice. On the ces to go and enjoy lunch and cigars, to a frantic dive for it, and just then Johnny, play cards and have a good time, and I who was shaking with laughter, pulled always keep a supply of trout on hand to the last cord and the whole bed came land and Pennsylvania, and corn was down upon Mr. Wagon and jammed him nearly all destroyed in certain sections. In upon the burs. His frantic howls brought August ice formed half an inch thick. A his wife and friends to the rescue, and he was fished out. And then the gas was ighted and somebody discovered the cords running to Johnny's room. Mr. Wagon at once hastened there. The lad explained that he thought his brother was in bed, but it didn't make any difference. His Middle States. Farmers were obliged to yells were mistaken by a man sleeping pay \$4 or \$5 dollars a bushel for corn of half a mile away for a cry of fire, and he jumped out of bed so hard that he sprained a toe. And the next day when Johnny went to school he got spanked again be cause he wouldn't set down, and is now resolved to run away from home the first chance he gets, as this part of the country

is a mighty discouraging region for a boy. The Careful Druggist.

We are always hearing about careless druggists. We never hear of the careful lruggist. Let us tell of him. The other day.Mr. Gallagher went to Dr. Slop's drug store and asked for arsenic. He said he wanted to poison a dog. The doctor noticed the look of gloom and savage determination upon Gallagher's countenance. But he was a wise man, and he gave Gallagher a package and the latter went home. Arriving there, he put a dose of the powder given him in a lot of meat, and then inveigled his neighbor's etc., and the effect of all these things in dog into his barn and fed the meat to the awakening the intelligence. The first animal. It was greedily devoured, and manifestation of voluntary motion occurs then the dog trotted home and Gallagher about the fourteenth week, when the inwent into the house satisfied that he had fant begins to hold up its head. After settled the animal. The next morning the four months the head is usually balanced dog was out in Gallagher's yard upsetting the swill barrel, chasing the hens and making trouble. Gallagher concluded he had ally, in the cases studied by the Professor, not given the brute enough arsenic, and gained suddenly at the end of the first so the canine got another big dose. He year. The first grasping motion of the was around again in the afternoon, appar- hand in the first quarter year is entirely ently pretty healthy, and Gallagher con- reflex and mechanical, the voluntary atcluded that it took a heap of poison to tempt to take hold of an object not being kill the dog. Three times more he tried the poison, each time increasing the dose child does not show self-consciousness, a and using fresh meat, and it got so that he could not go out without finding the until the second quarter of the second dog waiting around to be poisoned some vear. The sensibility of the skin of a more. Gallagher got very mad and, con- new-born child is very low, and it will cluding that the poison in the meat would give no signs of discomfort if it be pricked not work, but resolving to fix the brute or bust, he called the dog to him and dumped the paper of poison down his throat. not close at all in the bath. An increase The dry powder choked the dog, but that of sensibility, however, appears in a day was all the effect it had, Wild with rage, or two after birth. Gallagher rushed to the doctor's. "Arsen-All infants are deaf at birth, because e is a poison isn't it?" he asked. "It is," the outer ear is closed and there is yet no replied the doctor. "Well the stuff you air in the middle ear. A response to a sold me won't kill anything! Why's strong sound is observed at the earliest at that ?" The doctor, after a stormy inter- six hours, but often not for a day or two. view, exclaimed; "Gallagher, I think I The awakening of the sense may be dedid my duty. You said you wanted the teeted by the blinking which a loud noise poison for a dog, but you wanted it for occasions. No other organ is thought to

poison the whole town with it. Deacons Who "Run" the

sented to the doctor that Gallagher would

have to pay the damage done, but the doc-

tor was inconsolable and swore that the

next time a man called for poison he'd

get it, even if it was plain he wanted to

Church. An ex-deacon of a certain west side church, a learned man, an able man too, s possessed with what may be called the liaconal ambition, an ambition usually ceries, whose trade is increased by the honor. After having been deacon for a number of years, during which time he "ran" the church, he was suddenly ousted at a recent election and is now reported to be plotting to drive the pastor out of the church. "Either he or I will leave in six the periodically broken cry, with knit eye, months," he has said in effect to his followers. The pastor though able and pop- cold, and the high, penetrating voice, ular, is not a discreet man. He is apt to appointed hour the passengers had assem- talk. This astute deacon, knowing this, is laying all sorts of traps for his minister with the intention of mortifying him by exhibiting his catch at some future meeting of the church, thereby compelling him to resign. If this ex-deason cannot rule the church he intends to break it up, and in the imitation of sounds after the third will very likely succeed. There was a certain personage who, according to John Milton, had such a design about heaven. There are a great many men with this small ambition in the churches. One gentleman with this tendency who had broken up every church he had belong to oined a hitherto harmonious church and commenced his machination. This church was blessed with a genial and witty deacon, who rose one night at a prayer meeting at which his plotting brother Dwas present and commenced to lead a prayer. "O, Lord, we pray that brother D-may die," he said, and the good brothers and sisters opened their eyes wide with surprise. "O, Lord we pray that brother D- may die and go to hell," he continued. Shocked beyond measure the pastor raised his head and was about to rebuke the dencon when he finished his petition with the words: "For we know that if he goes to hell he will breake up that whole institution in less than a year.'

The Church was not broken up. -Chicago Alliance, quiries concerning the "year in which there was no summer," Some persons ap5th ice was formed of the thickness of cold northwest wind prevailed all sum-

Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened in New England, even here in Connecticut, and scarcely any even in the 1815, for seed for the next spring planting. The first two weeks of September were mild, the rest of the month was cold, with frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. October was more than usually cold, with frost and ice. November was cold and blustering, with snow enough for good sleighing. December was quite mild and comfortable.-Hartford Times.

The Growth of a Child.

The Medical Record reproduces the lead ing feature of the studies of Prof. W. Prever of Jena, in a field as yet almost unbroken-that is the psychological study of infants. This study begins, the Professor says, with the observation of the movements and sensation of a child, and then proceeds to note the development of the different senses, the formation of speech, well, and at ten months the power to sit up is acquired. Ability to stand was usunoticed before the seventeenth week. A knowledge of its independent existence, on the nose or hips or hands. The eye,

eyes. To save your life I sold you pow- of the child so much as the car. The first dered chalk." "And I ve been feeding that | perceptions are those of light. The infant cursed dog for a week en good meat and shuts its eyes as soon as light enters them, powdered chalk! But I'll fix you for within a week it turns its glance towards this!" An officer came at last and took the window, but it is three weeks before Gallagher to the station, and friends bound the eyes will follow a light moved before up the doctor's wounds and swep up the them. The stupid expression on the child's broken glass and furniture. They repre- face does not leave it until the second quarter year, and the face grows more human and spirited with the increase of the power of seeing intelligently. The power to distinguish colors follows that of intelligent attention, and light and bright colors are preferred, but the power to dis tinguish them by name does not come until the beginning of the third year. The recognition of form, size and distance comes slowly. In the first month the infant pays no attention to swiftest approach of the person's hand to its face, and in the third year it will still show ignorance of size and no appreciation of distance. The professor set down in writing every sound uttered by a child during its first two years, and which could be represented. At first only vowels are heard, but even in the first five weeks these sounds are so diversified as to express different feelings. Thus the Professor says, denotes hunger; the continuous whine, pain. The consonant in was heard in the seventh week, and in the seventh month, b, d, n, v, and, rarely, g, h, and k were distinguished. Imperfect imitations of sound were heard in the sixth month, and at this time voices begin to be distinguished by the child. Great progress is made year, and the powers of articulation become well developed by the fourth half year.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A War Relic. In a very full report recently published n the Philadelphia Ledger, reference is made to the case of Mr. George I. Graham, prominent politician and active journalist, (connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror), who, by using the great German remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, was cured of a troublesome case of rheumatism, contracted during the war. He closes his statement with-"to those who are afflicted with that complaint, it is worth its weight in gold.

George says he don't wonder that his sweetheart is afraid of lightning, -she's so awfully attractive.

His apology-There has been a family jar. "Come, mother, come," says the son-in-law to the old lady, in obedience to the pitiful request of his wife not to be disagreeable, "let us make it up. I said there was no woman in the world as unbearable as you are, didn't I, at which you felt hurt? Wall, I take it back-there are

There was a gay maiden named Fanny, Who wouldn't darn socks for her granny; . But she'd sit all the day, And she'd hammen

Like a plumber upon the practy

Wednesday, May 11, 1881.

A LAST WORD FOR THE FAIR. The Fair will be in full blast when the next Sentinel makes its appearance. In our last issue we gave some account of the preparations made for the enjoyment and attraction of the public. We add a few items of interest to day.

The Annex is to be made one of the most attractive features of the Fair. The fine art committee will occupy the rear portion, and will display a collection of pictures, oriental curiosities, objects illustrating the times of our forefathers, and all manner of beautiful and curious thing

-such a collection as has probably neve been gathered in this vicinity. They propose also to entertain their guests with music,-and they will have on sale paintings, drawings, decorated vases, and other articles suitable to their department.

The floral committee will fill the front portion of the Annex with their exhibition. In addition to the cut flowers al ways sold on such occasions, there will b plants for sale. All who contemplate having flower gardens should give them a vines, ice cream bowers, birds and flow-

The lemonade committee will have their stand here, also, and will be prepared to dispense to the crowds a drink made from water, sugar, and lemons,

The merchants and manufacturers are contributing liberally. The merchandisc committee estimates its collections a about \$500,00 in value. A few have not given, but probably will as they become convinced that the project is an assuresuccess. We hope no one will fail to respond, -for the Library's sake.

Now one word to our readers. Ou people have given liberally; it will now be essential that they purchase freely The goods are in the hands of the Exec

Library, at the fancy goods table, or else

It is proposed that Mahone break the deadlock by withdrawing Riddleberger have been fighting for a great principl

subject to letter postage, and manuscript maps are subject to the same rule

Some news papers are discussing the

A new attempt to "reform" the republican party has been inaugurated, this time by a party of Philadelphia gentlemen der the name of the "National Republican relations between the c tizens and subjects League." A platform has been adopted of the two powers, mutually agree to give those of the innumerable simular organizations which have gone before it. This feature is the plain recognition of the necessity of a "machine" to party and of the United States mutually agree and undertake that Chinese subjects shall success. The Philadelphia reformers do not propose to abolish the "machine" but simply to put it into the heard of the permitted to import opium into any of the ports of the United States, and simply to put it into the hands of men of the citizens of the United States shall not superior character. They recognize the folly of expecting a party to succeed without an organization, and they also recognize the necessity of having that organization under charge of somebody, and all they ask is that that somebody is political reformers generally is that they know little or nothing about practical olitics and of necessity blunder. "The short of its immediate and complete abolition will satisfy them. Not being afflicted with this form of insanity this new band of reformers may possibly succeed in accomplishing some good.

The control of this inducement enough to go to the fair, as a chance to go through an institution like the Iron Works would be both instructive and interesting.

The control of the same, and inform the public press of the same, should any of his relations that the same, should any of his relations that the same, should any of his relations the same, should any of his relations that the same, should any of his relations that the same, should any of his relations the same, should any of his relations the same, should any of his relations that the same should be both instructive and interesting.

Congressman Russell of Massachusetts of tonnage dues or duties for imports or exports on coastwise trade shall be imposed or levied in the open ports of China sary as a first step in the attempt to secure upon vessels wholly belonging to citizens a revival of American commerce on the of the United States, or upon the produce, high seas. The remoual of local taxation manufactures or merchandise imported in the same from the United States or from on vessels engaged in foreign trade he considers indispensable, and recommends a substitution of the tax upon their value.

"American ships in the foreign trade do not sail under the same conditions with ships of Euoropean countries. We place burdens and costs and taxes upon our vessels from which vessels of foreign countries are exempt. In short, we load them lown with exactions and oppressions, and then rub our eyes and wonder that American ships do not hold their own in the international contest for the trade of the world. There is not a manufacturing inerest in New England or any part of the United States that would not be swept out of existence if subjected to the same conditions that for years has opposed American shipping. I believe the government of the United States will speedily remove every tax, restriction and discrimination which by its authority stands in the way of American Commerce. To that end I shall assidously labor."

The New Chinese Treatise.

day ratified the two important treaties with China that were signed in Pekin. Nov. 17, 1880, by Commissioners in behalf of the United States and China. The first nigration by the United States, and the econd prohibits the participation of our vessels and citizens in the opium trade in China. The immigration treaty passed the Senate with four opposing votes, and the commercial treaty by a unanimous vote The following is the full text.

THE IMMIGRATION TREATY. Whereas, In the eighth year of Heen ring, Anno Domini 1858, a treaty of peace and friendship was concluded between the United States of America and China, to which were added, in the seventh year of Tung Chih, Anno Domini 1868, certai upplementary articles to the advantag of both parties, which supplementary art-cles were to be perpetually observed, and

States, because of the constantly increasing immigration of Chinese laborers to the barrissments consequent upon such ingration, now desires to negotiate hall not be in direct scentiavection of

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attaries have signed and sealed the for oing at Pekin, in English and Chinese and three originals of each text, of even Done at Pekin, this 17th day of Novemer, in the year of our Lord 1880 Kuang sixth year, tenth moon, filteentl

JAMES B. ANGELL. WM HENRY TRESCOIT Seal

pleteness in the existing treaties between Swift, of California, and William Henry Trescott of South Carolina: his Imperial way toward a final adjustment. A full text of the treaty will be found in another column.

Trescott of South Carlina, Trescott of

the following articles: The Government of the United States and China, recognizing the benefits of their past commercial relations and in order still further to promote such which differs in one notable feature from the most careful and favorable attention to the representation of either, or to such special extension of commercial inter-

ber of his Imperial Majesta's Privy Coun

course as either may desire.

ART. II. The Governments of China be permitted to import opium into any of the open ports of China, to transport it or to buy or sell opium in any of the open ports of China. This absolute prohibition, which extends to vessels owned by the citeign vessels employed by them, or to veschine is their bete noir, and nothing and the benefits of the favored nation clause in existing treaties shall not be claimed by the citizens or subjects of eith-

Secretary Blain has written a letter to agrees that no other kind or higher rates

foreign country, or upon produce, manufactures or produce, merchandise exported in the same to the United States, or to any foreign country or transported in the same from one oper port of China to another, than are impos ed or levied on vessels or cargoes of any other nation or on those of Chinese sub ects. The United States hereby promis and agree that no other kind or higher rate of tannage, dues or duties for imports shall be imposed or levied in the orts of the United States upon vessel olly belonging to the subjects of his wholly belonging to the subject of instance in the distance of the large open to foreign trade, to the distance open to foreign trade, to the large open to foreign trade, to open ports of China, or upon the produce, manufactures, or merchandise imported in the same from China, or from any for-

eign country, than are imposed or levied on the vessels of other nations which take no discrimination against the United States in tonnage, dues, or duties on imports, exports, or coastwise trade, or than are imposed or lev'ed on vessels and Argoes of citizens of the United States. ART. IV. When controversies arise in se empire between citizens of the United States and subjects of his Im perial Majesty which need to be examined and decided by the public officers of the two nations, it is agreed between this Gov nment and China that such cases shall be tried by the proper efficial of the na-tionality of the defendant. The properly authorized official of the plaintiff's naionality shall be freely permitted to attend the trial, and shall be treated with the courtesy due his position. He shall be granted all proper facilities for watching the proceedings in the interests of justice If he so desires, he shall have the righ present, to examine, and to cross exam in witnesses. If he is dissatisfied with the proceedings he shall be permitted to protest against them in detail. The law dministrated will be the law of the na

have signed and scaled the foregoing i Pekin, in English and Chinese, &c. Signatures of Chinese Commission. JAMES B. ANGELL. JOAN F. SWI'T, WM. HENRY TRESCOTT. on the extradition treaty with th

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THE FAIR.

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DIVISION ONE

Tolles, Day, Raymond and Water street outh of railroad, Miss Jennie Gregory Road, Ann, Marshall, and Water street north of railroad, Miss Ella G. Smith and Spring streets and Hamilton avenue Miss Amelia Orlich; Railroad Place and 'lay street, Mrs. W. W. Bouton: North

dict Farm and South, Mrs. Henry Jones East Norwalk, south of railroad, Mr.

DAVISION THREE South Main street to Moss Hill, Miss Maggie McClure; Woodward avenue Burritt's Island, Cross street and Remsen Lane, Miss Libbie Heath; Bouton Lane and Graniteville, Miss Mary Clark: Lowe and Graniteville, Miss Mary Clark: Lowe street, Mrs. John Wheeler: Springwood, staffs will last twenty years.—Hartford Mrs. C. M. Lawrence; Ely Neck Road, Miss Lillian H. Lewis; Chestnut, Wood, Henry and Concord streets, Mrs. Wm. Baxter: Wilson Point, Keysers Island,

The labors of the gentlemen appointed to edit a paper in the interest of the Liproof-sheets indicate that the printer's work will be well cone, and the editors trust that the paper will be worth the perusal of all into whose hands it may come opportunity to read the paper. If in the distribution, any persons are overlooked, let them ask friends to loan them a copy.

etc., Mrs. S. J. Sherman.

Those visiting the fair will have an opportunity to draw a check which will permit them to visit and go through the Norwalk Iron Works Co,'s building. This alone is inducement enough to go to the I therefore take the liberty to write to you

Hatters Notes.

A number of Danbury hatters have been shopped" in this city. The directory just completed at Danbury contains the names of over nine hundred hatters.

The shipment of hats from South Nor walk for the week ending May 11th, amounted to 416 cases.

A. Solmans is turning out at his manufactory some very fine cashmere high hats. The work has not been excelled

In our last week's items, with regard to Messrs, Crofut & Knapp securing the serices of an English hat shaper for their upper shop, we made it, through mistake,

larging their already large and extensive belongs to Capt. Burbank of New York, hat manufactory. The extension is from but is fully employed in this harbor the second floor—twelve by twenty feet, freighting oysters. This fleet and many more are fully employed in the oyster and leaving the drive-way underneath. It is buit expressly for their office, and to give more room in the trimming department. Major Crowe is doing the work. From the Hatter and Furror

How would a "Hatters' Temperance S.

George Claus, a Danbury hatter, has allen heir to a small fortune in Germany and leaves this month to get it. During the full in the trade the Bethe natters are making garden, and talking up the arrangements for the first pienic at Brookside Park. There's nothing like getting to work early.

Judge Robertson, the nomine: for the New York Collectorship, is a cousin of anton Bros., the hat machine manufac turers. He often visits Danbury, and has many warm friends there.

We are informed that the hatters of Danbury Bathel South Norwalk and Bridgeport are going to organize a funeral id so netv after the plan of those, among the Masonic and other secret bodies. To dea is a good one, and would be a great

he state prison at Concord, Mass., to the struct convicts. Their names are R O Reed and C. F. Barnum. They were of that place. Norwalk, and plead in ex-countries of the course that they have from the Makers' Association have followed the same course, and probably for

RETURNING TO FIRST PRINCIPLES AND iteresting in evenient has been and a he hat trade by Verry & Napier of New ark, who have abandoned the use of stazer translates and commet of the survivors by hard 1. It is claimed that I i un 2 time, and, doubtless, well and w. tried machinery before they decided!

gd that hand labor will a supercray and by with machinery, many ethers will reurn to fact principles, norch to the jev o her pourties the t

Decoration Day.

they owe to the soldier that will soon be no more on this earth forever. And comrades while we perpetuate the remory of the dead, let us not forget the our duty was not all performed upon the battle fields, we must watch with tear ful eyes our comrades' dearest ones. They need our constant, watchful care, for to

ium O. Merrit, E. H. Edmonds and C. Wood. The marshal of the day will be

There has been soliciting committees appointed for the different stops, and it i hoped all will respond liberally. It is the wish of the Post that all the

citizens will respond liberally to their vitation for Decoration Day. The flag-staffs for the soldiers' graves which are to be crected by the Grand Army Posts this spring, are being made. The upper portion will be painted white and numbered according to the grave, as given in the regular list, while the section that drives into the ground will be satu

The Douglas Fowler Post extend an invitation to all our citizens to join themmounted—in their parade on Decoration Day. All those who will assist, and are willing to take part, are requested to no tify I. M. Hoyt, who will give them all the instructions about the parade and the time to report on that day.

Death of a Connecticut Man in Arizona. Mayor Bulkley of Hartford, has received

the following letter in regard to the death of a Connecticut man in Arizona: Volcano, Amador Co. California, i April 29, 1881. § To the Mayor of Hartford, Conn:

Dear Sir-A young man, whose resi dence is in Connecticut, and named either Fury or Melville, died in Biskee, Arizona Territory, the 25th of February last. He was of light complexion, light hair and mustache and delicate features. Height about five feet seven. He left nothing by heard he was from the above named state

ROWAYTON.

er, with the exception a stiff joint.

planting business here and employ all the

DARIES.

C. S. Whitney has obtained a position if

a grocery store in Rye, N. Y. Mr. Whit-

Ralph Buchar I has taken the position

of baggage master, in place of James Way

H. O. Street, concenterprising gree r ba

Mrs. Saliv R. berts, who tell and dish-

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\$6.50 each.

Our Selectmen are making a point to give the public a good road to Roton Point Our quiet little village was disturbed on Tuesday by the appearance of a mad dog on the streets.

Neison Taylor & Son

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. SENTINEL BUILDING,

A book agent made a call in this town a few days since, and seld in one day sixty volumes—of—Webster's—Dictionaries—at For sale or to Lease. One Oyster Scow.
2 acres Oyster Ground at Bert's Island
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2 Acres Oyster Ground at Tavern Island
Apply to JACOB M. LAYTON.
Office to Washington St., Soath Norwalk. (John Reed is reported to be doing well, and it is expected that he will fully recov-

City of South Norwalk.

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men in this place, and also twenty-five more from Long Island, there not being men enough to supply the demand.

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Rev. B. F. Brodford prenched a very interesting sermon list Sunday evening on the "New Revision of the Bable, and New Jesse Benedict is meeting with great success. In one day last week, he took in orders amounting to nearly \$30,00 and his burgy and delivery wagons pareted up in first class style. This shows that business must be good, A NEW WANTE Of the Large Control Service of the second Bosons of the Service of t

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> R. L. Baker. Hands Wanted.

District of Norwalk ss. Probate Court. May 4th, 1881. Estate of LEGRAND W. CRAW late of Norwall in said district, deceased,

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

> F. B. Smith's 42 Wall street,

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into operation May ist. It provides that He expresses his intention of bethe more fully acquainted, with those peddiers are, however, not so easy. The in and out of his church, and hopes non resident peddler must secure a license from the selectmen of the town in which te desires to carry on his business, each

> The temperance excursion on June 23d, judging from all its apportionments, cangiven last year. This will be an exceptionally good opportunity for visiting one

ip in the Borough. Washington street painted up in good Mrs. Annie Leckwood who has been in hisposed for some time back is gradually

bout her place on Haviland street. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Batterson of Engineer Rider finished the extension of Frenton, spent Sanday in this city, the Greenwich Water, Works, last, Satur Giles Haulenbeek has removed the fence a front of his residence on Marshall street Read Haydand is making extended im

proxements about his place on Washing The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows wil Wednesday, May 18. in the lot in the rear of his house on low-

V. F.d. and M. S. Elizabeth we to anot Hefferman, Miss of hard Knody, Mrs. Surah the Chamberian steam cookers for hetel, which speaks well for them E. A. Woodward has plowed his meadow lot above the entrance to his place and Within the past five or six weeks, Whi propose to plant it. The Springwood Union chapel will hold

Mr. and Mrs. Algam Gilbert of South Norwalk, were stopping at Mrs. Jane A Norwalk paper has the important, if two appared fast work. Mr. G. is in build the Parallel radioact as a link of a build the Parallel radioact as a link of a

by modern With a Paris. N. Y. where The place is to be painted, walls die in Deportment and Neglected lessons." The in the parlors of the Hook and Ladder Co. Messrs. Ketchum, Tousey and Vande

The absolute meeting of the West his place on lower Chestiant street, and hes readstead members of the association who the taking out of town any of the fire ap-

er's Island for the summer.

Ex-mayor Swartz has pupchased a lot

in Day street from Robert Hitchcock.

W. W. Comstock has started an orchard

anniversary of the organization of this

a barrans of some and you do the custon up on the in this city. They do line, fully appreced vitation is given to all who are interested appointed hour, the doors of Trinit

tel not mund her helm. He was greeted with a full house, and to Lane, New York. Price 25 cents, or five the many who had anxiously looked for sheets for one dollar. Postage stamps his coming, he was all he promised to received in payment, be. The cunning and "coquetting" displayed in the Widow's courtship of the 'Elder," was irresistably ludicrious, and brought down the house," as did the wedding dance, which was the closing enture of the entertainment. All the parts were well sustained, but Widow

Bedott and Elder Sniffles were sufficient

to disturb the eqilibrium of the best self-Rev. W. H. Simonson, the new pastor the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Simonson has the reputation of being an excellent preacher, and his sermons Sunday were much liked by the large congregations which heard him. It is no small compliment to a Methodist minister who has been a member of the conference nearly twenty years to say of him that he has always stayed his three years at each appointment. This has been the case pointments have been James Church

John Res has four young cows for sale,

Captain Wilson of the United States Navy, is stopping at the City hotel. John W. McLean, M. D., who has been ocated in Washington for some time, as returned to Norwalk and resumed

Constable Dayton is up to the times

The laying of the cross-walk above

The audience at the performance of Widow Bedott Saturday night was the third largest ever in Music Hall. The largest being on the opening night-concert by Clara Louise Kellogg; the next being Haverly's Mastadon Minstrels; Widow Bedott the third, the receipts being over

Tabernacle, Rev. J. M. Taylor will choose for the subject of his remarks: "Sunday its use and its desceration." In the evening his sermon will be the first of three translation of the Bible," and "The Bible n the times of Wyclif."

G. K. R. E. Croster Tilden of Williamans Many street, contact Bank which to G St R I G erre Local Hutterd,

were eight hundred people, there last Sun-

word is before you at a single glance, and Addiphi's stanchious. About opposite There is also a "Bird's Eye View of 20,000 to writers. One of the most interesting simular pronunciation, such as; the Colonel ate the Kernal. The Mayor owned a boat at the short turn in the harbor fast trotting Marc. A bottle of Scent cannot be Sent by mail for a Cent. The sheet can be used to good advantage by every nimitable character of "Widow Bedott." the publisher, L. H. Rogers, 75 Maiden

H. Hayne, "The Mad Maydes Songs," Lizzie W. Champney

"Ballads and Ballad Music Illustrating Shakespeare"—Amelia E. Barr. "Edwin Booth"-with portrait-Wil-"Anne"-a novel-Miss Constance Feni-

"Benedetto Civiletti"-Luigi Monti. "The first settlers story-a poem-by Will Carleton "The trial of Jeanne Darc"-by James

Warwick House is being touched up with a little paint.

Gilbert Bogart has opened his hat store on Washington street, and shows a good line of straw goods.

Mrs. President Garfield is quite seriously ll with what is called intermittent fever, and is threatened with spinal meningitis. greatly overburdened with the social duties of the White House.

A lady in this city seeing an advertisement in a city paper announcing that for twenty-five cents would be sent twentyfive useful articles, sent the money and received in return twenty-five needles. It is needle-ss to say she was so-ld.

P. T. Barnum's great show will be at Bridgeport next Monday. Tickets can be bought at our depot for Bridgeport and including admission into the great show for 95 cents. The circus trains will probably pass through this city next Sunday

two more, evidently new comers in the ing conversation: "What are yous, Yankee, Irish, German-er-what?" asked on the "History of the great English to say. Finally the face of the oldest rected. Mr. P. Sanford used a ten pound brightened up as he answered, "We're W. C. Scott, which proved a pulverize Demerkats."

ounty Teachers' Association will be held | tice next Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. J. | prize with Nichols of Bridgeport. in Southport, on Friday and Saturday, J. Asch's factory has been selected as the shooting off Nichols won, Messrs Adam May 20, and 21. Principal Walradt of place for trial. After the practice there Kinner and Porter tied for second prize this city will speak on the "Detention for will be a meeting of the entire department which was won by Adams in fine shap Secretary will furnish free return tickets. The object of this meeting is to meet the werken tied for third prize, which v to all stations on the Housatonic, Dan-committee on fire department in regard to won by Mr. Ketchum of Westport. bury & Norwalk, and New Canaan Rail- the changing of the ordinance prohibiting have paid full fare over the same roads in paratuses for the purpose of parade. It is H Nahols oming to the meeting. The people of hoped that every member of the depart-

Third Degree. The third degree will be worked in Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M. next Tues-

in the object of the meeting and the wel. Church were thrown open to admit t fare of Christ's cause.

Land League. aston, G. R. C.
Wa hand a Chapter of Nerwalk was and was which will be held at Music Hall creatingly delicate and pleasing, and was

Roll of Honor.

UNION SCHOOL, APRIL, 1881, Grade 10 Class I Laura Doty, Ella Orlich; Class 2, Winnie Evenden, Delia We have received from L. M. Rigers, St. John, Lily Wing; Class 3, Carrie Grade 9 - Class 1 - Grace Bell; Class 2, Jennie Gregory; Class 3, Bertha Brown, Grade 8 - Class 1 - Manne Palmer; Class

> Raymond, Genevieve Smith, Lazzie Tolles; Class 2, Matie Crossmon. Grade 6-Class 1-Nellie Disbrow, Carrie Fancher; Class 2, Minnie Morton, Grade 5 - Class 1 - Mary Schaub; Class outside the routine work was the proposi-

> 2. Grace Hadden. Grade 4-Class 1-Emma Becker: Class states, of which there are nine, and or-Willie Fabel. CONCORD STREET SCHOOL.

lass 2, Clafford Kedney, Thomas Walsh, Grade 2-Class 1-Maggie Maloney, COURT NEWS.

Grade 3-Class 1-Richard Sweeny;

REPORE JUSTICE BOUTON. Last Friday Charles Knapp aged about fourteen, upon the complaint of the Grand Juror, a warrant was issued for his arrest for being incorrigible. A hearing was had the following day. It appeared from the evidence that the lad was not under proper home influences, because of the disagreement between his step father and mother in the matter of family discipline. It did not appear at the trial that the lad was in any way adverse to la-

Companies D and F were inspected on Thursday by Major McCrea of the First United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Trumbull. The morning was deroted to rifle practice, and at 3 p. m. both companies were chosen for the channing year as follows: M. P. grand master, Chester Tilden of Willimantic; D. P. grand master, Dwight Waugh of Stamford; T. O. grand master B. G. Bryan of Waterbury; G. P. conductor of work, A. B. Shumway of Litchfield; grand treasurer, to rifle practice, and at 3 p. m. both companies were chosen for the channing year as follows: M. P. grand master, Chester Tilden of Willimantic; D. P. grand master, Dwight Waugh of Stamford; T. O. grand master B. G. Bryan of Waterbury; G. P. conductor of work, A. B. Shumway of Litchfield; grand treasurer, the proposed of the channing year as follows: M. P. grand master, Chester Tilden of Willimantic; D. P. grand master, Dwight Waugh of Stamford; T. O. grand master B. G. Bryan of Waterbury; G. P. conductor of work, A. B. Shumway of Litchfield; grand treasurer, the proposed of the proposed to rifle practice, and at 3 p. m. both commands proceeded to Union Park, where J. K. Wheeler of Hartford; captain of battallion drill was held under com- guard, J. Ricker of Norwich; grand conmand of Major James C. Crowe. The inspection and drill were witnessed by Col. Crofut of the Fourth Regiment and members of his staff. At about 5:30 the Stamford company arrived and joined in dress | didates. parade. The display was witnessed by a very large assemblage, and was very cred-

After the inspection Major McCrea complimented Co. D by saying that up to that Bridgeport; Wednesday, the Connecticut time the company had made the finest ap- Western, from Hartford; Thursday, Houspearance and were the best drilled of any atonic road, from Great Barrington, Mass; "A Laodicean"—A novel—Thomas Har-out well all being present with the except- South Norwalk.

ion of eight men.

In the target practice of Company F Private Cornell made the best score at 300 yards, making 20 out of a possible 24; Capt. Betts in the 200 yards, making 14 out of 24; Musician Bassett in the 100

yards, making 21 out of 24. In Company D, Corporal D. E. Godfrey made the best score at 100 yards; Sergeant Elwood at 200; and Sergeant Klein in the she is not a stong woman, and has been 500 yards, making 24 out of a possible 25. you use it or want it, now is the time to buy. For a short time He also won the prize of \$5 presented by E. V. A. Chichester, an honorary member I shall sell it at of Company D.

The day was fair and the boys had a good time.

The Glass Ball Shoot. The glass ball shoot for the three prizes offered by Mr. Frank Burritt was a grand success. Twenty-one shooters faced the traps. The gun makers of England and America being well represented. Conspicuous among the crack shots were Spealer Smith, who represented the oyster interests, and he used a 12 bore made by Clarbrough. Mr. Ireland used a Pat Webly of the \$35,00 grade. Mr. Dun-POLITICAL-Two youngsters at play on ning kept up the reputation of our hat-Day street, the other day, were joined by ters with his trusty Remington. Messrs. Nichols, Adams and Ketchum shot th neighborhood, judging from the follow- Parker gun, the pioneer of our American manufacturers. Mr. W. Richards used a beautiful engraved gun made by Wm. one of the youngsters addressing the new Scott of Birmingham, England. Although comers. They eyed the speaker in a be- be was not quite up on some cross shots, wildered sort of a way, not knowing what the gun did good execution when well di on the first five balls. Mr. H. Day looked all over a winner, but missing h The fire department will be out for prac- 20th ball which made a tie for the firs

eral sweepstakes closed the days' sport. The following is the full score:

Hymeneal.

cussion, led by Rev. Mr. Relyea, on text | the holy bonds of matrimony to Monro four previous arrangements for a parade in Mark 16-16. A general and cordial ins B. White of Albany. Long before the numbers of invited guests, the many rel alent of the Land League and Bernard and the time of "waiting" was relieved of chair. The usual business was Tally has been elected to fill the vacancy, its tediousness, by the organ selection others for the ensuing year. M. F. Chae, W. Salast N. W. Haven, G. H. P.; R. E. Pamell in New York to induce her to visual adapted to his position. In non-necond-transfer, R. E. J. Jun S. Castle, of Waterbury. It Norwark and deliver her lecture. She promised the committee she would be glad party were promptly "on time," and the to visit. Norwalk at any time, the ladies, bride was, as usual, the center of attracmight set, the probilities are that she will tion, as she came slowly up the aisle leanford, G. C. of H. J. R. H. Tucker of Angle under stay of the same of the series of P. S. E. A. L. Bakelee of Thomas of Mark Here is no doubt about the dress, with a rain-bow trimining of several, G. P. S. E. A. L. Bakelee of Thomas of Mark Here is no doubt about the dress, with a rain-bow trimining of several polynomials.

richness. Her hat was trimmed to match the dress, and seemingly in accordance with all the rest, was the elegant boquet she carried in her hand. Rev. Dr. Spencer small reception was given at the residence of guests, and ourning the past week many ble "Brighton" itself. It is most centrally Main street. Only the immediate family which is Mr. White's home. He holds the position of Division Superintendent of the Albany. Miss Tufts is a young fady of estimable worth and character, and one who will be appreciated, in the new circle a stot shape trace ad with all the other located commodity for summer bathing her home, as fully as she was here among apport a ment. The entire place presents and winter skating. At present it is not her old friends. We congratulate Mr. White upon securing so worthy a lady for his wife, but regret she must lose her home with us. The presents were numerous and very handsome. The ushersthree in number-Messrs. Beatty, Allen, and Dr. Hungerford, filled their positions

with ease and dignity, and seated the numerous guests without confusion. Royal and Select Musons. The annual convocation of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masons of this State, was opened in Masonic Temple Monday afternoon, John O. Rowland of Grade ?- Class 1-Susie Golden, Nelson | Fair Haven, presiding. Nearly all of the twenty-one councils of the State were represented. There have been no new coun cils instituted during the year. The point of interest connected with the meeting tion that Connecticut should join other ganize a general grand council having jurisdiction over all the state councils in the country. Companion Rowland was sent by the Connecticut Council to a convention of councils held at Detroit last

> August. The convention voted to organize a general grand council. The special object of this general grand council, it is proposed, shall be to fix some uniform method of conferring degrees. At the present time councils appurtenant to chapters but otherwise independent of them; in councils appurtenant to chapters and under the control and authority of grand chapters; and in councils under the jurisdiction of grand councils. Companion Rowland in his report recommended that the council join the movement for a general grand council. The council yesterday, however, were somewhat divided upon the question table for one year. Officers were chosen for the ensuing

der was conferred upon a number of can-

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The combination was ex-

I have mentioned but few of the bargains ciently high point of "cultivation" has performed the ceremony, after which a that I am offering, and in proof of what I say, Point, is already open for the reception ton Point, "Gregory's Point" or the veritae of the bride's father. Mr. C. W. Tufts, on if you will give me a call, you can satisfy of guests, an lauring the past week many have visited the place. They find it so greatly changed that they say they would be promise of future prosperity. It will be found bounded on the north by the "Mark opening will take place the 2nd of hackemo Hotel," west by "Railread mark opening will take place the 2nd of hackemo Hotel," west by "Railread mark opening will take place the 2nd of hackemo Hotel," west by "Railread multi to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be found bounded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be found bounded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be found bounded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be founded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be founded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the place is adds greatly to its promise of future prosperity. It will be founded on the north by the "Mark for New York, stopping at the Windsor, until to-day, when they go to Albany, and the promise of future prosperity. yourself that I have bargains in all depart-

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Geo, C. Stillson is putting in a new

Dr. Nolan has been painting his house day in Newark. Edwin Wilcox is having his house-o

Landford Burtlett has punchased twood

iam Etch has taken as many as four piece of charcoal from out of his water a strawberry festival on June 2d. The

of the stotes in Music Hall block for he yed his entire stock to New York.

esk, and found him full of business, With a general appearance of work and sperity. Our Norwalk friends we are not but be a success, and even gives promre will be well dealt with, if they give ise of exceeding in some respects the one sees St. John, at their Millinery of the pleasantest places on the banks of ons in Norwalk, are teeming with the beautiful Hudson, and will be a with Mr. Simonson, and at one society, the beautiful Hudson, will not occur. Norwalk first church, he has served the arry and bustle of Spring trade. They chance the like of which will not occur evilently have their share of the public again for a year at least. The steamer patronag- and deservedly so too, as their "Long Branch" is in minutest detail a patronag- and deservedly so too, as their "Long Branch" is in minutest detail a Brooklyn, Norwalk First Church. West inform kindness, carefulness and attenion to all, gain for them many friends be paid to the comfort, pleasure and gen- Brooklyn and Greenpoint Tabernacle. Mr.

Board wanted-see advertising columns Chief Engineer McGowan spent Sun

T. A. Vyse and family have taken Key The foundry of H. S. Lockwood has een enclosed with a new fence, Mrs. Flynn is making improvement

He has painted the front of his auction rooms cardinal color.

S. J. Sherman has had the grounds about his residence on the hill—leveled off and graded which greatly improves the

Eben Hill's place, on the west side is something that has been needed for a

four hundred dollars. Next Sunday morning, at the Baptist

The fifth annual meeting of the Fairfield Southport will furns befree entertainment. | ment will be present.

Capt. Perkins has arranged to run an exercise in by the Adelphi to New York on day evening, the 17th. All master ma-Deceration Day, and will connect with

place, judging by the numbers who have panse of "shore" on the south for dock American Express Co., and is located in rate progress, and will soon be in the ronage it so justly deserves, as a centrally of friends among whom she will make

Harper's Magazine for June is full of good reading matter, and we open a list of "Contents" so you can form some idea of its make-up. "The White Mountains"-by Samuel Adams, Drake, with eighteen illustrations. "The Dead Child moral and religious influences, and the Mocking Bird"-a poem-by Paul with illustrations-Robbert Herrick, "Our Ruby Throat"-Mrs. Sarah A. Hubbard-Rev. W. H. Simonson, the new pastor of the North Methodist Church, returned from New York on Saturday and occupied Europe"—with thirteen illustrations—Mrs.

nore Welson.

"Mrs. Millington and her Librarian"story-by Saxe Holm. "Kentucky Farms"-Edward Atkinson.

bor, yet it was thought best to place him beyond those adverse influences, hoping that under some other conditions he might attain to manhood, under proper and the whole subject was laid upon the Inspection and Target Practice.

table to officers and men alike.

Ruilroad Examinations. The railroad commissioners will make the following examinations of roads next

from Raymond Brothers, cases of long standing which be days or weeks. Private recept consultation free.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Clarissa Raymond of Wilton, recently celebrated her 99th birthday.

Carson remains in Haddam jail in default of \$9,000 bonds.

Westport farmers will plant 500 acres with onions this spring. Four of the twenty-four deaths in New

London in April were from diptheria. Ex-Governor English says he is not the man who is to build an armory in New

The Meriden savings bank proposes to build a block on the corner of Main and Veteran streets. Colonel Daniel C. Rodman has returned from Florida to Groton in slightly im-

proved health. The bakers, machinists, painters and blacksmiths of New Haven are to organ-

ize a trade union. Λ 14-years-old boy in a state of stupid intoxication was locked up by the New Haven police Friday night.

A disease having appeared among the sheep of a Middle Haddam farmer, the entire flock of fifty has been killed.

Newspapers cannot be "cried" on the streets of Bridgeport after 10 o'clock Sunday mornings. A Greenfield man has driven a well

through eighty feet of solid rock to a depth of 140 feet. The Riggs criminal libel case is set down for trial three weeks from next Tuesday.

Major McCrae, U.S.A., inspecsed the Bridgeport company of the fourth regiment Friday.

The New York yacht club will start on their annual cruise from New London in

605 shad with a net in Morris cove, Wed-

Eight illegal liquor sellers have been convicted and fined \$40 each in Meriden

The Norwich Star professes to disbelieve that Colonel Ledyard was assassinated at Fort Griswold.

The first daguerrotype taken in Connecticut was that of Hon. Colin H. Ingersoll, of New Haven by a wandering Frenchman in 1839.

Bishop McMahon and forty Roman Catholic priests of this diocese met at St. Francis' church, New Haven, Thursday, in quarterly conference. Ulysses Pratt, for many years interested

in the ivory business of Deep River, died in New York, Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 68 years old. Vacancies in the direction of the Hartford, New Brittain and Meriden telegraph

company were filled at a meeting held in

New Haven, May 4. The annual meeting of the Women's be held in the Davenport church, New

Haven, next Tuesday

----Five yellow flags, flying in different parts of North Haven, tell of the presence of small pox. There are no additions to the three cases in New Haven.

A Lebanon farmer points with pride to a seven-years old sheep that has borne nineteen lambs.

Business troubles have made A. A. Bacon, of Meriden, insane, and he has been

sent to the Middletown asylum. A four-year-old Purbam heifer that

gives twenty-six quarts of milk a day, graces Watertown with her presence. A handsome schooner yacht for Charles Watrous of New York, was launched at

Palmer's yard, Mystic, Saturday last, Wilhe Tonkins, a New Haven 12 years old, is the first pupil entered at Moody's

school in Northfield.

it are being taken. The Williamantic thread company has ordered 1,200 light duck jackets and overalls for their employes use.

Three hundred teachers will attend the annual meeting of the Fairfield county teachers association at Southport, May 20

Greenville comes nobly to the front, The wife of a saloon keeper there bore triplets Thursday, and twins were born by two other mothers on the same day.

Rev. Ezekiel G. Robinson, president of Brown university, has been elected to deliver the 1881.9 course of lectures on preaching before the Yale theological sem-

Miss Sarah Lester of Woodstock has been obliged to abandon missionary effort in South Africa on account of the Transvaal troubles, and she sailed from ted." This, however, does not seem to

The Germans will soon, organize a social club in Bridgeport. None but old residents in this country or those who have been here twenty years will be admitted.

Arba Ballard Dike, a native of Thempson, died in Providence Friday of paralysis at the age of 76. He removed to Providence in 1824 went into the clothing trade after long reflection, that both persons there in 1852, retiring in 1865 with an am-

Edward A. Doolittle Post, G. A. R., was the fact of myopia can be clearly proved organized with twenty-one charter members in Cheshire Thursday night. It was always danger in these exceptions to so named for a captain in the Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers, who died on the for near-sighted persons to bow in all march to the sea.

An eagle, measuring thirteen feet from tip to tip, was killed in Poquetannoc after a severe hand to claw fight with the hunter who had brought him down. Around the eagle's neck was a gold collar marked S. T. S.

Horace Landon, one of the pioneer iron manufacturers died at his home in Chapinville last Wednesday at the age of 84. In him the last of the generation of pig derer, will be heard by the Supreme Court fron men passes away, excepting the Hon. June 7th, objection being made to the im-

Wm. H. Barnum. The Sons of Temperance at the recent state convention in New Canaan, elected North. New Haven: H. H. Quintard, years, the agreement not to be departed Hartford; George R. Bill, New Haven; from without the approval of both uni-Selleck Youngs, Norwalk: Rev. S. J. M. versities. The agreement will come up | Paper Hanger, Glazier, Grainer, Wilton; Rev. Salius Nelson and fot consideration at the annual meeting of Paper Hanger, Glazier, Grainer, Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan.

A Western Campaign Incident.

governor of the young and growing state fully over her shoulders, exclaimed: sition, as at that time there was only a few "Yes," he fondly replied, "beautiful so miles of railroad west of the Mississippi far as I can see; but, if you love me, river, and it was expected that he would make a thorough canvass of the entire state. Ex-United States Senator A. C Dodge-and at that time minister to

Spain-was nominated by the democrats as Kirkwood's competitor, and coming home with a "flourish of trumpets," swallow tail coats and brass buttons, expecting to grind the people's granger between the upper and nether political mill stones into fine powder. According to previous arrangements the two gentlemen started across the country in separate conveyances to the little city of Washington to discuss jointly the political questions of the day. Kirkwood and a friend had the advance, and nearing the village, discovered in the bushes by the side of the road

four beautiful horses hitched to an elegant carriage. The secretary's friend remarkd: "Well, I guess they have come out to meet you in fine style." However on the other side of the road, a little further on, was another vehicle, a lumber wagon, a hay rack, and two yoke of oxen in charge of two or three men, hailing, inquired: "Be you Sam Kirkwood?" On receiving an affirmative answer, the ox team men said they were a reception committee, and desired Mr. Kirkwood to take

down, they rode into town. At the su | nent druggists, burbs they were met by a procession headed with martial music and were conducted in fine style around the square, fetching up at the speaker's stand .. The parade being something new in thoseldays, all the boys and most of the men of every political faith joined in the procession, and as cheer after cheer went up for A New Haven man declares he caught Kirkwood as he rode in the humble carriage of the yoemanry of that day things were carried by storm, so when General Dodge arrived, drawn by four in hand in style and splendor, the people simply stood on the sidewalk and looked bewildered. During the delivery of the speech es it was evident that the people were in sympathy with Kirkwood, and the vote in the fall showed for the first time a good round republican majority in Wash ington county. The reason that Kirk wood was driven in town in a homely ox wagon was the democrats had stolen only respectable carriage in the city for republicans to do the next best thing, to

t proved a good hit.

The Decoration of a Room. Crude white is in favor with house wives for ceilings-"it looks so clean." That is just its fault. It looks so clean, even when it is not, that it makes all else look dirty, even though it may be clean. To paint the flat ceiling of a moderatesized room by hand is simply a waste of labor. It is only at great personal incon-Missionary association of Connecticut will venience that one can look long at it. while as a matter of fact no one cares to You see it occasionally, by acc dent, and for a moment, and, that that casual glimpses should not be a shock to the eye, it is as well to tint it in accord ance with the room, or even cover it with a diapered paper, which will to some extent withdraw the attention from the cracks that frequently disfigure the ceilings of modern houses. What hand painting we can afford may best be reserved for the panels of the doors, window shut ters, and the like, where it can be seenthese doors and the other woodwork be ing painted in two or three shades of col ors, flat or varnished, according as we pre fer softness of tone or durability of sur face. Perhaps it will be best in this in stance that the woodwork should fall is with the tone of the dado; but this is no a point on which any rule can be laid down. The decoration of the panel should be in keeping with the wall pat terns. It may be much more pronounced than they, but still it must not assert it self. One great point of consideration in the decoration of a room is the relation of Waterbury finds that it must have en- the various patterns one to another. It larged school room and measures to secure | may often be well to sacrifice an otherwise admirable design simply because you

> control the whole scheme of decoration .-Magazine of Art.

can find nothing else to go with it. A

single pattern, once chosen, will often

Who Should Bow First. Who should bow first? Some authoritie insist that a gentleman should not bew to a lady until she bows to him; the author of the "American Code of Manners." says that it is all wrong: "A gentleman should always bow first to a lady, no matter whether she returns it or not; if he sees by her face that she does not wish to re, turn it he can refrain from bowing the next time." This is on the ground that a lady, particularly an elderly one or a society leader, perhaps, has so many acquaintances that she does not remember all the young men who have been presen-Cape Colony for home on the 12th of settle the question conclusively, for it may be that the young man has quite as many acquaintances as the lady, even if an elderly one. He may himself, too, very likely be a society leader; in fact, a very large number of the leaders of so, ciety at the present time are of what would have been considered fifty years ago a comparatively immature age. Our own opinion is, and it has been arrived at

should bow simultaneously; perhaps in the case of very near-sighted persons a by medical evidence. There is, however. cial rules, and therefore it may be safer cases of doubt, accustoming themselves to do this with uniform courtesy whether

they are themselves recognized or not. ---An attempt to burn the Hall & Lewis building, in Meriden, was made Thursday afternoon, The fire was discovered in time to prevent more than slight damage.

The motion for a new trial for "Chip" Smith of Ansonia, the condemned murpaneling of two jurors and the admission of certain evidence.

An agreement has been drawn up by ates to the national temperance con- Harvard and Yale delegates to row the at Saratoga, June 21; John G. races at New London for the next five

and had heard much of the transforming charms of "golden fluid for ladies toilets." tation on his part, Secretary Kirkwood One evening his sweetheart let down her received the republican nomination for hair, and tossing the yellow mass graceof Iowa. It was not a very desirable po- "Now, Henry, do you think it beautiful?" Laura, let me look at the roots."

Evansville Daily Courier. A comforting conclusion is that which leads us always to choose the best. Mr. Andrew Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind., says: 1 have thoroughly tested St. Jacobs Oil and find for rheumatism and neuralgia it has

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> The exhibitor of the whale tells the Cleveland people that the exhibition is omething the like of which has never been seen so far inland before, not even since Adam first sat and laughed and crowed on his mother's knee," But he don't give the old lady's name.-Buffalo

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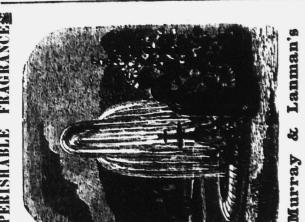
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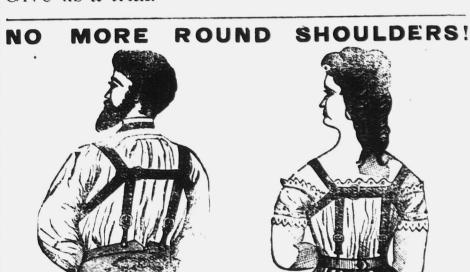
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