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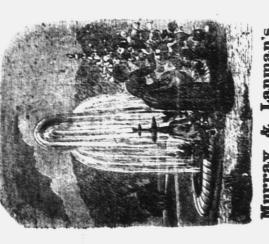
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don more than love.

Speaking truth is like writing fair, and comes only by practice. A man without secrecy is an open letter for every one to read, The secret of felicity is a judicious interruption of routine. Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius. We should believe in works; words are

sold for nothing everywhere Discouragement siezes us only when we can no longer count on chance.
Sensitive people wish to be loved; vain people wish only to be preferred.
Happy are they that hear their detractions, and can put them to mending.
Conversation enriches the understanding but solitude is the school of genius. ing, but solitude is the school of genius, Nature is sometimes made a fool, but

a coxcomb is always of a man's own making.

He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.

The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife when you can cut them with a spoon.

The mind profits by the wreck of every passion, and we measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone.

All the knowledge we mortals can acquire is not knowledge positive, but knowledge a comparative, and, subject to errors and passions of humanity.

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tach est or west from the clevations rising from the fusioness center, where are structed many bean tifd summer withs and commodius rediences, common to the first of the firs most unintelligible nonsense claiming that her husband was a near relative of one of the twelve apostles, "because his name is John, as I've often told our people up where I come from," as she kept repeating.

"Does your husband know you have come on to Washington to marry the president?" asked the reporter, wondering if it was customary for Connecticut husbands to submit to this sort of grasswidowerhood without a murmur.

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Since birth my baby had running growing "more prevalent" every day, the once becautiful husbands to submit to this sort of grass-widowerhood without a murnur.

"Me and my old man have corue to an inderstanding on this point. We've fused and fused together for a long tit is difficult to see what they are to do with their money. There is a limit to the number of greenbacks which people can spend on a house, and even a mode of firm my baby saved.

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Tuileries American, as this hybrid Gaul used to be called in Napoleonic days, cease to be an American, while, if he stays at home, it is hard to see how the rich average republican is to spend his money in any other way than that which has produced, and is increasing, the nervousness of his race. Competitive examinations, which will, in time, add worry to the endless voting and electing of the present, are circulated to intensify of the present, are circulated to intensify the trouble. But for long the evil will the European is not naturalized in the New World. At best he is a nervous edition of the gallant from whence he

half sort of mystery

Viewed in this latter light she did not Viewed in this latter light she did not look much like a woman who could brighten up the White House to any appreciable degree. It was found upon inquiry at the depot that she had afforded the passengers on the train considerable amusement by pacing up and down the isle, and expounding the Scriptures in her own problem was not be much noticed. The country will be fertilized by a continuous stream of fresh-faced, simple-lived emigrants from "used-up Europe." These will mingle with the humbler natives, and, since the true-born Yankee of New England and the "fust family" Americans of the south are notorious for the fewness of their children, will keep up the population of the United States. Meantime, the learned folks, without the fear of patriotic paper before their eves. will affirm that not be much noticed. The country will her own peculiar way. paper before their eyes, will affirm that

The Fall Camp.

GENERAL ORDERS TO THE MILITIA-THI

DRILL PARADE.

adjutant-general:

The following has been issued by the

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

II. Companies which during the season of 1881 complied with the requirements of general order No. 7, A. G. O.,

June 1, 1881, in regard to target practice and qualified at least ten marksmen and sharpshooters, need not devote any of

membership as marksmen and sharp-shooters in 1881, will be allowed extra

tal district, and on such date in May as he shall direct.

IV. Commanding officers of regiments, battalions, and batteries, will attend the May parade of the companies in their commands, and will report to this office in writing, through brigade head-quarters, as to the condition and efficiency of each company, the results of any target practice, the drills and manceuvers performed, the time occupied, the target practice, the time devoted to drill and the number of each company actually present and performing duty.

V. The four regiments of infantry and the artillery will encamp between the 10th day of August and the 30th day of September, on such dates as the brigadier general shall order, not over two of the infantry regiments being encamped in one week. The fifth battallice will parade between the 10th day of August and the 20th day of September, at such place and on such date as the major commanding shall direct.

By order of the commander-in-chief, George M. Harmon,

Adjutant General's Office

Giu in De Church. BROTHER GARDNER'S VIEWS IN REGARD TO THE MATTER. "In our church de odder Sunday," said sprang, and were it not for the new blood that is ever recruiting his jaded 1 fe, would dwindle away and become the old man as the hall grew quiet, "our pastor warned young mer agin de awful effecks of drink. Dat was k'rect, an yet two of de elders of dat same church

own buildings which dey rent to saloor "De pastor shed tears bekase de heathen of India war' gwine down de wrong path, an' I had only to look frew de win-

path, an' I had only to look frew de window to see de boys playin' base ball in a vacant lot, an' a dozen men standin' aroun' a saloon doer.

"De pastor spoke of de prevalence of evil in high places, an' yet I stood beside him when he woted last year, an' he put in a straight ticket. On dat ticket war' candidates who deserved state prison wus dan office, but he swallered de hull birness at a gulp. Adjutant General's Office,
Hartford, April 20, 1882. \
General Orders, No. 5.
I. The National Guard will parade during the month of May, for drill and target practice, by company, except as otherwise authorized by this order, and on such dates as may be appointed by the commandants of regiments, battalions, and batteries in orders.

II. Companies which during the season of 1881 complied with the requires bizness at a gulp.
"De pastor said dat de love of druss was bringin dis kentry to ruin, an' yet his wife sot dar wid a bonnet on which cost eighteen dollars.

De pastor said it war' a sin to strive fur riches, an' den he turned about an'

wolloped de congregashun fur not havin' more money to drap into de contribushun box."

"De pastor said dat a Christian must let his own conscience be his guide, an' den he turned about an' warned 'em to keen away from thasters an' circuster. keep away from theaters an' circusse

sharpshooters, need not devote any of the day of spring parade to target practice, except by order of the regimental commandant. All other companies will be required to devote one-half day of parade to target practice, under orders of the colonel and supervision of the insector of target practice and one-half of the day to such drill as the regimental commandant shall direct. Companies that qualified fifty per cent. of their membership as marksmen and sharpden he turned about an' warned 'em to keep away from theaters an' circusses an' sich.

"De pastor spoke of de sin of greed, an' yet if we hadn't raised his salary of \$200 last Jinuary he was gwine to leave us fur anoder field.

"My frens, do not misunderstan' my posishun. I believe in all dat a true Christian believes in, but I have to wonder at de inconsistencies of our religun. When a pastor preaches one fing an' practices anoder, what's an elder gwine to do? When an elder prays that the world may be better an' den turns aroun' an' cheats de eye-teef out of a man on a hoss trade, what's a trustee gwine to fink? When a trustee gets up in pray'r meetin' an' says dat greed an' avarice mus' be driben from de heart, an' den walks home an' raises de rent on all his ole tenement shanties, what's a poo' an' humble ebery day Chistian gwine to hang to? An', lastly, when three out'er five of our poo' an' humble ebery day Christians stan' up ebery week and confeess dat dey had sinned, what show has a sinner really got?

"I tell you dat goin' to church am only outward show. Jinin de church doan take two feet off de distance to Heaben. Prayin' an' singin' an' talkin'; mry mean much, or noffin' at all. Call no man a sinner bekase he doan rent a church pew. Gin no man credit for religion bekase he prays in a loud voice."

—Detroit Free Prees. shooters in 1881, will be allowed extra ammunition for practice in file and volley tirings, if such practice is authorized by the regimental commandant.

III. By reason of the proficiency of the First Regiment in target practice, as shown by the number qualifying as marksmen in 1879, 1880 and 1881, it is excused from target practice in May, and, at the discretion of the colonel, the regiment may be exercised in field manceuvers, at such place in the regimental district, and on such date in May as he shall direct.

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Topics for Women.

MONEY-EARNING WIVES

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It is frequently a subject of thought and conversation as to why professional women—actresses, milliners, dressmale were, principals of young ladies ascalined in the substance of the professional women—actresses, milliners, dressmale were, principals of young ladies ascalined in the substance of the professional women—actresses, milliners, dressmale were, principals of young ladies ascalined in the substance of the professional women—actresses, milliners, dressmale were, principals of young ladies ascalined in the substance of the professional women—actresses, milliners, dressmale were professionally the professional professional women in the substance of the professional women in contrast the formation of the professional women in contrast the professional women in contrast the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional women in contrast land coast, and not by sign of the professional profe Washington, April 22.—"Yes, I've come to Washington to marry the president.

"And, pray, madame," said the Post reporter, "how will marrying the president save Guiteau from the halter?"

"I shall marry the president," she repeated, "and we will live together at the White House. I will pray with him. Toge her we will seek the Lord in supplication. My husband (the President) will become inspired just as I am. Then he will pardon Guiteau."

"Are you already married?"

"Yes. Once I was a widow, but now I am married. My husband's name is John Gaylord. Strike the first part of the name off and you have Lord left. If I cling to the Lord I must forsake the gay, but if I cleave to the gay I must leave the Lord. That's what I tell "em up our way."

"Where do you live?"

"I live at Gaylordsville, Connecticut. I left my home yesterday morning. I came straight on through to New York, where I stopped over night, as I'm not very rugged and needed rest. To-day I arrived here. I brought a banner of holiness with me. I wanted to call on the president, and announced my intention this evening as soon as I stepped off the cars. but an officer brought me over

The sarcastic girl is, in the language of the negro elocutionist and orator, growing "more prevalent" every day. She is a trifle more insufferable than her insufferable than here insufferable than here in the company of the same of th

She eagerly cultivates her fancied talent, never allowing an opportunity to exercise it to pass unimproved, and she generally succedes in making herself disliked by those who are unfortunate enough to be numbered among her acquaintances.

The Best Gymnasium For Girls.

The exercise that is best adapted to develop all parts of the body in a natural healthy manner is domestic labor. It is always at hand; it can be taken regular.

quaintances.
The family think her brilliant when every one clse pronounces her insulting. The habit of being sarcastic grows upon her, until, by the time her fond parents conceive her to be a produgy, society avoids her as a pest. As she grows older she becomes dissatisfied with her lonli-

ness.

Then, too, she hears whispers that she has been pronounced "hateful" by the people who once told her she was brilliant.

Then, too, she nears whispers that she has been pronounced "hateful" by the people who once told her she was brilliant.

If she marries, her husband soon tires of her society, and, in common with the rest of the world, avoids her as much as the content of the world, avoids her as much as the content of the world, avoids her as much as the content of the world of of the wor

Von Bulow says if he stops playing on the piano for two days the public notice it. That is the case with lots of piano-whackers. The public notice it and say; "Thank the Lord."

A Traveler's Story.

After spending menths at watering places and consulting the best physicians without benefit, returned home disenheartened and expected to die. A friend urged a trial of Parker's Ginger Tonic. Three bottles and careful diet have brought me excellent health and spirits, and I hope my experience may benefit similar suffers.—Cincinnati lady. See other column. other column.

It takes but thirteen minutes, to load an elephant on a railroad train, while it takes twenty for any sort of woman to kiss her friends good-by and lose the check for her trunk.

The man who could not find words to express his feelings was too poor to purchase a dictionary.

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Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Urinary or Liver Complaints cannot be contracted by you or your family if Hop Bitters are used, and if you already have any of these diseases Hop Bitters is the only medicine that will positively cure you. Don't forget this, and don't get some puffed up stuff that will only harm you.

Ayer's Pills contain no croton oil, cal-omel or mineral. They are compound-ed of pure vegetable extracts, which have positive virtues and always cure, where cures are possible.

"Am Brudder Abraham Scott in de hall dis evenin'?" inquired the president as he looked down the aisles.

Bro. Gardner on Drunkenness

A Baby Saved!

always at hand; it can be taken regularly every day, and there is such variety that almost every muscle can be exercised. Housework should never be considered manial or death of the statement o sidered menial or degrading; it is nature's laboratory in which the girl may obtain not only the best physical developement but most valuable knowledge that will fit her for the practical duties of life. This training may be suppleof life. This training may be supplemented by other kinds of exercise, such

rest of the world, avoids her as much as he can and seems to envy those who are more fortunately circumstanced in this respect. She feels this, and only makes her more spiteful and disagreeable. Her children feel no sweet companionship in her presence; natural affection for her is quenched by her unhappy disposition, and they early learn to withold their respect. Her life is as miserable as it can well be, and when she dies she passes away almost, if not entirely, unregretted, a warning to the sarcastic girl, if she should but discover it and profit by the lesson.

A Peerless Perfume.

The refreshing aroma of Floreston Cologne, and its lasting fragrance make it a peerless perfume for the toilet.

Von Bulow says if he stops playing on

Funny Devices. Recent facts lead to the conclusion that butter was invented by a Mr. Strong of ancient Greece.

It is bad luck for thirteen persons to sit down together at a table, especially if there is only dinner enough for ten. Princess Beatrice, it is said, is to be married to the Earl of Fife, a handsome, clever, and unusually agreeable young

"The man who laughs is the sympathetic man." It is assonishing how many sympathizers a man has when he slips down and hurts himself.

An Illinois editor returns thanks for a centipede sent him by mail from Texas, it being the first cent of any kind that he has received for several weeks. It seems to be generally settled that the new spring bonnets, unlike some of the feminine hats worn last winter, will not be large enough on top to start a beer garden.

Guiteau had a dream the other night.
He thought an old fellow with hoofs, horns and a tail came after him with a pitchfork. "Hold on there," yelled Guiteau, "I was inspired." "Very true" was the smiling reply, "I inspired you; come along."

Mr. Pierre Lorillard is sentention well as sensible. Recently he present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson as magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson a magnification of the present to his young grandson and his you

T. Burr Guyer & Son. SPRINGWOOD.

Wednesday, May 10, 1882.

The Amendments to The Gener-

al Railroad Law.

The proposed Amendments to the Generol Railroad Law were taken from the table in the House on Tuesday morning last. Three alterations were made, and amendments were then unanimously adopted. Under a suspension of the rules they were then immediately transmitted to the Senate, where they were also unanimously adopted at 12:14 p. m. they were signed by the Governor the same day. The following are the amendments:

SECTION 1. Every railroad company organized under the "General Railroad Law" may take land, subject to the law in such cases provided, at any time within two years after the approval of the

location by the railroad commissioners. SEC. 2. If any railroad formed under the provisions of article one, part nine, chapter two, title seventeen of the general statutes, shall not, within two years after its articles of association are filed and recorded in the office of the secretary of this State, commence the construction of its road and expend thereon ten per cent of the amount of its subscribed capital, or shall not finish or put in operation its railroad within five years from the time of filing and recording its articles of association as aforesaid, its corporate existence and powers shall cease; provided, that the railroad commissioners shall extend the time for the commencement of such railroad and expending the ten per cent, and for taking lands, for a period or periods not exceeding, in the whole, two years beyond the time of two years hereinbefore referred to, if said railroad company has been prevented by litigation, or by the opposition of any party, from complying

with the provisions of this statute. SEC. 3. Any railroad company organized under the provision of the General Railroad Law may construct its railroad across navigable waters, when said railroad company shall have filed in the office of the secretary of this State a sworn statement of a competent engineer, approved by the railroad commissioners, and president and treasurer of said railroad company, that there has been expended, in the construction of their railroad, in this State, a sum equal to ten thousand dollars for each mile of their railroad within this State, between either terminal point in the location of said road and the proposed location of said bridge; provided, however, that no bridge shall be constructed across any river or harbor nearer the sea than some existing bridge across such river or harbor, and further provided, that all such bridges shall be constructed in such manner and of such materials and with draws of such width for the passage of vessels, as the railroad commissioners of this State shall authorize and direct, but noth ing herein shall be construed to authorize any railroad company to construct of use a bridge for any but railroad pur-

SEC. 4. Any railroad company may, subject to the existing provisions of law issue bonds and execute mortgages to an amount not exceeding one half of the sum which its president, treasurer, and commissioners, shall certify under oath to the controller of this State has been actually expended upon its railroad; and any false swearing in the matter shall be perjury; provided, however, that the whole amount of bonds outstanding at any one time shall not exceed one-half of the actual cost of the construction of such railroad.

SEC. 5. No other railroad company shall sudscribe for, take, or nold any stock or bonds of any railroad company established under the General Railroad Law, either directly or indirectly, unless especially authorized by the General As

SEC. 6. Every railroak company, after its line of railroad shall have been located, approved, and established, may take land for additional tracks, turnouts, and freight and passenger stations and depots, in the manner provided by law for the taking of lands by railread companies; also for the purpose of supplyiny water for the use of its engines and

SEC. 7. Section nine of article one. title seventeen, chapter two, part nine, page three hundred and seventeen of the General Statutes, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

For the convenience of parties interinterested we give a summary of the changes effected in the General Railroad Law by these amendments:

Section 1 of the amendments changes section 7 of the original law by striking thre pistuls for him, an then when tha out the words "twelve months" in the second line thereof and inserting in lieu thereof the words "two years." Section 2 of the amendments takes

the place of section 9 of the original

Section 3 of the amendments changes section 10 of the original law so far as it relates to the bridging of navigable him go bi kommon konsent for the gud Section 4 of the amendments applies

to part 9, article 2, section 82, page 332 of the general statutes, revision of 1875, relating to bonds and mortgages of railroad companies.

Section 5 of the amendments is entirely new, and is taken word for word from the Massachusetts statutes.

Section 6 of the amendments is nev and gives to existing companies, as well as to future companies, exceptional au- of the deceased. Having seen in recent thority which the old companies have numbers of the SENTINEL communicaoften before sought to have granted them, but have not until now success in obtaining. The Consolidated road will find the powers conferred by this section very useful to them in their improvements in line and widening for new tracks and switch-backs now in

formal repeal of section 9 of the original act, and of all acts and parts of acts insistent with the amendments or any

OPEN LETTERS.

Of Interest to Bonanza. To the Editor of the SENTINEL:-For shrank from performing it? No, neveral weeks I have seen in your paper communications signed by Rev. Bonanas U. Spike. Who that individual is I can only conjecture, and I am at a still greater loss to discover his purpose in casting slurs upon one whose interest in the temperance cause is no less than his own. I have also noticed several communications addressed to Bonanas U. Spike. The chief distinction between them and the letters of Bonanas is as follows:—Bonanam coursely attacks by name one whom he calls "prophit", a man known throughout the community as an advecte of temperance and a suppose of the Aprel of Death, he have a suppose of the Aprel of Death, he have sveral weeks I have seen in your paper

less stripped of real personalities because his real name is not publicly known. In the interest of fair play I ask you, request Bonanza to cease his personal attacks or reveal himself, thereby relinquishir g the unfair advantage that he FAIR PLAY

the "Spike" controversy, but in justice to "Fair Play" we give space in our columns for his communication-EDS.]

Rev. Bonanza on Having Whis-

key at Garfield's Funeral. Tu the Editur ov the SENTINUL:-It am ed this am an age ov progres, an hour siviliseashun am gitin more refind evri tu be korrekt, but thair am sum ekseptshuns tu aul ruls, so it am in relashun tu this bein an age ov progres; while the grate majoriti ov peple am makin progres in the arts an siunces, shoin a hier ipe ov sivilishun, hose mines am kapabul ov graspin an resevin aul ov the advansed idees ov this enlitend age, am vara gratifien tu kontemplat; but we vara much regret that we hav a fu selfish an kentraktid tha kant aksept enny improvment on the ol kustums an idees; i klaim whair ole kustums am rite an proper we shud mak aul the improvmunt posibul, but we have got a fu phanatiks in the kuntri ho wud lik tu brak thru aul ov hour ole kustums an useages an not leve the lest tras on um. notwithstandin the gratist an smartist men in the kuntri am upholdin an trien tu transmit tu the risin jenerashun the kustums ov our fourfathers, now it use tu be a kustum yers a go tu pas the botel at a funirel, in ordr tu git the mine in a proper stait an kondishun tu kri with the frends ov the ded; now them air phanatiks wud puta stop tu aul such humain akts, noin at the same tim the botel am indispensibul tu mornin in

a krischun kuntri; besids it am the hiest

mark ov a krischun siviliseashun, an with aul ov them air fakts befour us tha am rasein a grate huin kri aul thru the kuntri gest kos fifti tu ov our kongresmen giv our lait presidunt Garfield a krischun berryin. tha sa it am "mor than intimated that sum ov them air kongresmen went tu the funirel so tha kud hav a drunkin spre," an tha tri tu mak it out it am an auful thing tu gest moisen yur lips on a "drapd funirel trane," an tha sa tha no menny on um am disipatid in thair habits; now i dont beleve it, that am tu much; ho evr herd ov a kongresman gitin drunk, that tha tuk a litel tu kepe um up in gud sperits so az tu simpathise with the ded presidunts famile in a bekumin maner, i haint no dout, but the idee that a kongresman kin git drunk am entireli out ov the queschun, which i wil prov tu aul konsarned befour finish this ere artikel, now tha sa when the trane was fitid out tha had wun kar fittid up for a salone, an tha put in the kar, lunch, shampain, brandi, whiski, etc. an the guverment had to pa the bil, which waz \$1,700. now i wud lik tu no ho am phool a nuf tu beleve that fifti tu kongresmen kud posibli git drunk on \$1,700 wuth ov liker; whi, that wud onli be \$32.50 a pese, an i aint phool a nuf tu beleve a kongresman kan git drunk an engineer, approved by the railroad on that amount, tho the brakeman or an ireishman kud git stavin drunk on tu funirel ether; but tu sa a kongresman kud git drunk on \$32.50 am preposterus, but ov korse tha had tu have a nuf tu lecture at the church on Friday evening. berry him desent, an i fine no folt if the The singing school will be there and guvermunt dus pa the bil; an i think tha kud hav run up a nuther bil ov tu or thre thousen dolers tu gud akkount bi fitin up a nuther war for dansin, an tha kud hire fifti tu ladies an thre or fore fidlers an tha kud hav a gud time, an when they got tu the end ov the jurny it wud hav bin so nise an bekumin tu have a ladi tu lene on tu so as to brase

> Now we kan se how misterius am the wais ov providuns, we aul had sposed Guiteau waz a kriminel ov the depeist di not so now, we kan aul se how necessari it waz for him tu shute Garfield, so that our kongresmen kud hav a gud time at the govermunt expens bi goin tu a fashinabul funirel, now yu se insted ov Guiteau being a kriminel he am a seeing. grate benefakter tu our kongresmen; an mi advise tu um am tu relese him rite awa, az tha wil want tu tend a nuther milk route. We wish him snccess. presidenshul funirel fore long, an it wil pa um tu kepe Guiteau in gud shap, tha kan afford tu pa his bord, bi hiz klose, furnish him with spendin munny an a gud hors an karrig, an then bi tu or want a nuther gud tim tha kan hav him shute Arthur az he did Garfield, an then tha wil be in thair glori. When he shutes Arthur, the dokters kan giv him ciate it. a little brandi tu brase him up, an he wont refoos az Garfield did tu tak it. bi aul menes dont hang Guiteau. i think the peple will undrstan it now an let ov the kuntri at larg.

um up while tha waz duin thair mornin

at the grave, i dont se whi tha dident du

it, it wud lukd so nise an swete, an the

guvermunt kud pa the bils, gest az wel

Urs vara luvinly, REV. BONANZA U. SPIKE. Bedlum, May 3d, 1882.

The Cemetery Project Doomed. Rev. Bonanza U. Spike has officiated at many funerals and has for a long time been impressed with the necessity of a new method of disposing of the bodies tions urging the immediate purchase of land for laying out a new cemetery, his massive brain was instantly endowed with supernatural vigor, and the result was the formation of a scheme to supersede the plan of a cemetery. In no manner can we more vividly show the course of his thoughts than by relating a soliloguy overheard by the chief mourner of the last funeral at which the

famous pastor officiated. "Why do I, a clergyman without a peer, a just and holy man, remain silent while others advocate further use of this beautiful earth as a depository for the last remains of mortal man? Shall fu-Spike as one who, knowing his duty, shrank from performing it? No,

South Borwalk Sentinel dressed to Bonanza, although aimed at er from a distant medical college? Must play, is from a late issue of the Cincinthe resting places of the dead continue nati Enquirer:—" 'Hazel Kirke' received his arrogance and vanity, are neverthe- the resting places of the dead continue to be irreverently termed "bone-yards"? its initial presentation in this city at the Are more cemeteries to be provided as playgrounds for spooks? Must men still through the columns of the SENTINEL to have cause to fear, whenever quaffing ery seat in the spacious auditorium. the cool, sparkling water, just drawn in an old oaken bucket from a never-failing well, that perhaps that very water is tainted by having flowed through a [We disclaim any purpose to engage in neighboring burial place? Never! never! never! I, Bonanza U. Spike, will raise my voice, will exert my never-failing influence and this thing shall stop! The dead shall hereafter be disposed of by cremation! How easy to make the change, and with what beneficial results! The erection of a furnace, a supply of coal, and the services of a fireman are the only pre-requisites. No longda, which on jinerel prinsipuls i beleve er need we be shocked by the heavy thud of the earth as it falls from the sexton's shovel upon the casket of a departed friend. The devouring worms

must hereafter look for other food than the flesh of human bodies. As a reminder of our beloved dead, we shall have, in place of a mournful shaft in a distant cemetery, a beautiful urn containing their ashes and resting upon our mantels, ever keeping fresh in our minds pepel skatered thru the kuntri ho am so the memory of those who were so dear to us. Go where we may, be it to the ends of the earth, this urn may ever attend us. No longer shall we hear of cities being rendered unhealthy by the proximity of burial inclosures. Last, but not least, financial interests demand the change. No longer will the poor citizen feel obliged to vie with his wealthy neighbor in making a funeral display. Instead of hiring a long line of carriages, vulgarly called "hacks," to

slowly wind their way through the most conspicuous parts of the city, the poor man can himself deposit his dead by night in a wheelbarrow, proceed to the crematory, await the incineration of the body, and quietly return home with the ashes in an envelope safely placed in his coat pocket. Expense is hereby reduced to a minimum. But if the mourner be a man of means, and if he foolishy thinks that respect for the dead is shown by ceremony and by the lavish expenditure of money, he can invite friends to witness the cremation process, treat them to a bounteous repast in honor of the deceased and finally close the ceremonies by unveiling a coatly golden urn, properly inscribed with the name of the departed friend, and depositing therein

At this point, the chief mourner who everheard the soliloguy stepped forward to remind Bonanza that the crowd were already murmuring at the delay in the funeral exercises. But he was a moment too late to touch the clergyman; for that usually dignified gentleman at that moment started on a run, hastened with breathless impatience to the nearest brick-yard and was soon engaged in an animated conversation with the proprietor. As a result of that conversation a sale of a hundred thousand bricks was consummated; and workmen are now busily employed in making a cremation furnace for the Rev. Bonanza U. Spike. Near by has been placed this conspicuous sign: "Don't die just yet, dear friends. Wait for the furnace and we'll all take a burn.

the ashes brought from the cremation

ROWAYTON.

The pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Crauford, will give a temperance give some of their choice singing.

The steamer Mabel L. Stevens of this place, dredged 1220 bushels of oyster seed in four and a half hours one day this week off New Haven. This is said to be the greatest haul that ever was made in so short a time. In three days they dredged 3,400 bushels.

BROOKSIDE.

Mr. Josiah Tristram spent Sunday with friends in New York.

Miss Emma Stone of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Miss Sadie Aldrich. Misses Ella and Minnie Reed have

been visiting Miss Nellie Remson in South Norwalk. Mr. Frank Jennings has a cactus with

over two hundred buds on it. When it is in full bloom it will be well worth

We understand that Mr. George Lockwood from the Center is about to start a Through the kindness of the minister from Five Mile River and the efforts of

Mr. S. W. Raymond the chapel at Brook. side will be opened next Sunday for worship at half past three, and it is earnestly hoped that the people will come out and fill the house. It is a long time since there has been preaching here and we think that the people will appre-

AMUSEMENTS.

THE OPERA. "The Grand Opera House was fashionably crowded last evening. The Bohemian Girl' was presented by the Abbot English Opera Company.

The role of Arline is almost too light to afford an interpretation which would give a fair earnest of her power, but the scope for acting, and for pathos, tenderness and sympathy being ample. Miss Abbott was enabled therein to delight her audience, and win for herself the genuine warmth of generous and well deserved applause. Her voice certainly never appeared to greater advantage than in 'I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls,' as she delivered it last night—clear, sweet, flexible, replete with sympathy, and 'f most pleasing timbre. She was thrice interrupted by impatient plaudits, and twice encored for it. In the quartet, 'From the valleys and hills,' her every note and modulation was notably pure and strong, in marked improvement even over last year. In the third act, in the place of the romanza she gave 'Le Pre Aux Clercs' with admirable effect, particularly in the bravura and chromatic flights of the finale, and again compelled a hearty and prolonged applause. In the third act, Ifiss Abbott gratified the ladies of the audience, but distracted their attention somewhat from the melody, by appearing in an exquisite dress of only or last Lyons satin with a culrass corsage, trimmed with marcon velvet, and exquistely hand-painted with birds, flowers, and grapes,—the first of its kind ever brought here. Every lorgnet in the auditorium was brought to bear on this creation of Worth, and it was several minutes before the burn of feminine comment subsided sufficiently to admit of attention to the score. —Chicago Tribune.

Secure your seats at once at Hoyt's and avoid the rush at the box office. give a fair earnest of her power, but the scope for acting, and for pathos, tender-

as an advocate of temperance and a summons of the Angel of Death, he har- ally well attended there is no reason to prove House-till s a. m., I to Sand? to Spin. Howall, April 19th, 1868.

The following concerning this walk.

Grand Opera House last night, and was greeted with an audience that filled ev-The play is a strong one. Its story is prettily told, and appeals directly to the best impulses of the heart. It is a play pure in sentiment and elevated in tone and refining in its influence. Last night it made an emphatic hit; the audience beoming so enthusiastic that the climaxes of several of the acts were greeted with hearty cheers-something unusual in Cincinnati. Much of the success of the play was due to the general excellence of the cast and the splendid manner in which it was mounted."

MAGGIE MITCHELL.

never fails to make a deep dramatic effect. As the "Little Savage," she was very fascinating and thoroughly gratifled the appreciative audience with her many amusing situations and was the chief attraction throughout the per-

A Praiseworthy Example. The following is from the Danbury Democrat:-The Tweedy Manufacturing company have issued the following no-

tice to their employees:-In pursuance of a plan which has been for some time in contemplation, we here by give notice of our intention to provide a relief and burial fund for the benefit of our employees and families. The fund will be set apart from the surplus funds of the company, and no assessments of contributions will be required to create or maintain it. It will be used to provide for the sick and needy, and to pay the funeral expenses of those who may die while in our employ. The fund will be administered by a committee to be selected from our employees, and all who work for us will be entitled to its

Details of the plan will be prepared and submitted as soon as practicable. THE TWEEDY M'F'G. Co. EDMOND TWEEDY, President

Danbury, April 22, 1882. Old Well Hook and Ladder Company's Parlors.

After long years of earnest endeavors and persistent work, the members of Old Well Hook and Ladder Company have at last the actual realization of completely furnished parlors. This company was organized March 10, 1873, and from that time they have been con sidered one of the best fire organizations in the state of Connecticut, and have ever been prompt to the call of the fire alarm. Their quarters when first organized, and up to within about three years, were in the uncouth building standing on the site of their present quarters. The board of councilmen three years ago decided to give the company better and pleasanter quarters and finally succeeded in closing a lease with Mr. P. C. Louns bury for a building to be used for the common council and the truck company. This change gave the company very pleasant quarters, but when they moved in their new rooms they were still without (what seems essential for the sucwell furnished rooms. They at once decided to have their rooms furnished in good shape, and have lost no time in bringing about that result. They adopted a series of entertainments in order to raise the necessary funds and have met with flattering results-the public generally responding liberally. A committee-composed of Charles E.

Smith, F. L. Byxbee and Edward F.

Smith were appointed by the company

to complete the furnishing of the rooms. They entered upon their duties the first of March, and last week completed their work and on Monday evening invited the members of the company to inspect the rooms. The committee has displaypany have to-day the handsomest parlors of any fire company in the state of Connecticut. There are two large rooms -the front being used as a parlor, and the rear one as a reception and meeting room. The side walls of the parlor are covered with a handsome and rich paper, the ceiling being painted and frescoed in neat style. The walls of the meeting room are painted and present a very pleasing appearance. This work was done by Mr. Henry Benger, a member of the company, and shows excellent taste. The furniture of the parlor consists of a handsome parlor suit, made of ebonized wood, upholstered with old gold silk and velvet, and was made expressly for the company. The floor is covered with an elegant Brussels carpet. The lambrequins which are very becoming and rich appearing-are made of old gold satin and silk plush. The cornices are made of ebonized wood and inlaid with gilt, and each window has handsome lace curtains. A large pier glass-three feet four inches wide and ten feet high-fills the entire space between the front windows, and the monogram "O. W." is inlaid in gold at the base of the glass. The lambrequins and lace curtains were furnished by Lord & Taylor, of New York; the pier glass and cornices were furnished by B. W. Merriam of 577 Broadway, New York. There is also in the room an upright Dunham piano, which is acknowledged to be one of the finest

through their popular agent, Mr. N. W.

Hine of Birmingham, Conn. The whole

appearance of the rooms is very hand-

ome and the boys are delighted with

them, and well they may be. They held

a meeting on Monday evening and in,

pected the rooms and were so well

eased with the work of the committee

that they passed a vote of thanks. The common council, who were in session at

the same time in an adjoining room were

invited in and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the appearance of

the pariors. After the meeting the com-pany and a few friends enjoyed a clam chowder at the Depot Restaurant, gotten up in first class style by Capt. Wm W. Saunders, the popular proprietor. The company propose at an early date to give a public reception, and then all will have an opportunity to visit these handsome D) 10 3/10). In Norwalk, May 2d, Mrs Laura Smith, aged 01

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Dated at Norwalk, April 14th, 1882.

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11 ASA E WOODWARD, Judge.

DOGE NOTICE. A LL persons owning or keeping a dog or dogs within the limits of the town of Norwalz, are nerely notified, that they must, on or before the left day of May not ensuing, cause said dag or legs to be registered; numbered, described and it ensed for one year, in the Town Clerk's Office, and hall keep around its neck a colar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered num-

Nelson Taylor & Son Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

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WASHINGTOR, March 4th. 1882.

WERRIAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The City National Bank of South Nerwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorised to commence the business of Banking:

Now, therefore, I John Joy Kanx, Comptreller of the Currency, to hereby quiffy that "The City National Bank" of South Norwalk in the City of South Nerwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut is authorized to commence the business of Banking as previded in Feeties Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seek of office, this 6th day of March, 1884.

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List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, May 3, 1882. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised

rome Tuttle.

J. S. Dunning, P. M.

Help wanted. See advertisement. The second degree was worked by Old Well Lodge last night.

A car load of emigrants for the east passed through this city on Monday.

Next Tuesday the criminal side of the Superior Court comes on at Danbury,

The advertising coaches of Barnum's circus will soon pass throught our city

Congressman Miles has presented a petition to Congress asking for a breakwater at Black Rock.

The front of Hoyt's pharmacy has been touched up with a coat of varnish. Artist Byxbee did the work.

-Paper hanging and calcimining by L. H. Decker, 54 Main street Ely's Block. St. John's Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M of Norwalk, meets to-morrow (Thursday)

Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets tonight in their rooms in the Fairfield Fire Insurance Co's, building, The train due in this city at 9 o'clock

this morning killed a trackman and broke anothers leg at Stamford. Some of the druggists of the borough

are selling patent medicines at cost. A druggist's war is imminent. Several new top buggies, top phaeton,

skeleton wagon and a good light double harness offered for sale by Henry Tilly in another column.

The members of Old Well Hook and Ladder Company voted at their meeting on Monday evening to hold a strawberry festival in Music Hall at an early date. Edward F. Smith and Miss Belle Weed are to be married to-night at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Oliver Weed. We extend congratula-

New York hatters, died on Sunday at since. his residence, 331 West Thirty-fourth street. He was 76 years old.

die Reeves, East Norwalk, which is to the city tax, and the matter of building not liable to get out of order and decid-

Rev Dr. Spencer of Trinity church has

To day is the eighteen anniversary of the incarceration of the Sixteenth Con-the incarceration of the Sixteenth Con-thoroughly acquainted with the business placed outside of the window. We un-incall its branches. The public are invited derstand his prices are reasonable, and state central committee. During Mr. wards of 200 members of the command died in rebel prisons, being nearly onehaif the number captured at Plymouth.

The steam yacht "Ibis" owned by Brown Brothers of Philadelphia has been sold to Boston parties. She is at present in Westport harbor where she lays during the winter season.

Miss Edith Kidney of this city, who for a year past has been teaching in Boston, returned to this city Saturday, where she will remain for a short time and then return to her duties in Bos-

Capt. Perkins has succeeded in securing Pier 27. E. R., for the landing of the Adelphi and propeller City of Norwalk. The steamers will continue to run to pier 29 until the new pier can be arranged to receive passengers and freight.

-The desirable market property on Radroad Place recently occupied by David Rose to let. Apply to George Schaub.

Mr. John Schaub calls the attention of the public to the fact that he has just received a large stock of boots and shoes for summer wear. He invites an examination of goods and prices. He can be found at his old stand on Washington | Zeluff sent us in a very large size Con-

A branch of the National Land League was organized last Wednesday evening at Military Hall. The meeting was called to order by Matthew McMahon and addresses were made by James E. Walsh of Danbury, and D. C. Birdsall of Westport. The meeting adjourned to Friday evening May 7th.

The Boston and Albany railroad company achieved Monday a feat which has never before been attempted or accomplished-the running of a regular train from Boston to New York in six hours adopted. If the road should be straight-The train left Boston at 4:30 p. m., reached every station at which a stop was made exactly on time, and came to a standatill in the Grand Central depot at 10:30 precisely.

The sale of seats at the First M. E-Church was largely attended last Monday evening. The order was varied from all previous rentals by giving a short entertainment, consisting of some very fine music on the organ by Mr. D. E. Disbrow, selections in reading by,Mrs. Thos. J. Taylor, W. S.; Thos. Wood, Durand, and a number of very good recitations by Mr. Burdett, a gentleman possessing fine elocutionary powers. The sale of seats was not very targe but presume those remaining unsold will be disposed of at private sale,

There is a move on foot to get up a race between three fast horses in town, owned by Mr. Sherwood of Brown, Sherwood & Co., Wm. W. Bouton's "Nellie G." and Sam. Durand's "Light Foot." They are all claimed to be very fast, (particularly by their respective owners). Mr. Bouton's "Nellie G's" record up to the present time, we are inform is two minutes eight seconds and two ticks; the record of Mr. Sherwood's horse is one tick less than Mr. Bouton's, and Sam's horse goes so fast it is impos-aible to take his time. The race we are and has a number of friends who will be told will come off at an early date on the glad to learn of the improved condition of his health. Keyser road,

The "Raquet Club" hold the last so

ciable of the season last Friday evening. Don't fail to hear Emma Abbott or Saturday night. Reserve your seats at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer, formerly of this city, now of New York, hav been visiting in this city.

Two weeks from to-day, May 17th, the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at New Haven. The Duncan Iron Work Co., are making a large amount of fence for the Yale

Lock Co., of Stamford. The Misses Scudders of Westfield, N. J., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Raymond on Flax Hill.

A housekeeper wanted to go into the country. Inquire at Mrs. Fawcett's store on Main street.

Rev. J. J. Wooley sailed for Europe on Thursday last. His family will remain in this city while he is away. The Danbury Republican comes to us

this week improved in typographical appearance and full of good reading mat-Dr. Kendall has removed his office

from over Brown & Wilcox's store to his residence on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets. Lost-a bunch of keys-of no use to

any one but the owner. The finder will confer a favor by leaving them at the SENTINEL office, and also receive a small

Phoenix Engine Co. and Hope Hose Co., borough, were out last evening for their monthly "wash." The weather being cool the boys did not stay out very

Mrs. J. A. Decker and Miss Mary Cavanagh of this city have opened dressmaking parlors in the rooms formerly

Messrs. Lowe & Watson, boiler makers of Bridgeport, who were burnt out last week, will continue their business in that city and be in operation again in a Jersey City, in the employ of the New few weeks.

Will Bailey spoke in the Grand street chapel of Brooklyn Sunday evening. The Danbury Home Protection Society and Prohibition club have engaged him aged about eighteen years, was brought to speak to them this week.

The annual ball of Company F. Lockwood's Rifles, of Norwalk will take place at their armory to-night. Governor Bigelow and staff will be present. The Howe orchestra of Bridgeport will fur-

William C. Mealio, one of the oldest of has not been able to attend to his work present.

The next meeting of the Common Invitations are out for the wedding ing, May 15th. They will then probameting.

-George Phillips has taken the store accepted the call to Christ church in New Haven and will assume the duties of his new charge the first or second Sunday in June.

—George Primps has taken the store on Railroad square, recently occupied by J. R. Raymond opposite the dopot and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of soots and shoes. Repairing of rubber boots a specialty. Mr. Philips has been employed in the store of H. S. Brown for the past fifteen years and is

The improvements on Woodward avenue are rapidly progressing. This avenue is destined to be one of the main thoroughfares of our thriving city. Mr. E. A. Woodward closed a contract with builder George W. Smith on Monday to build him two new houses on this avenue, the size of which are to be 20x28.

William E. Buxton, he of the "comp" fame, has been given the contract for the lighting of the street lamps of the borough. We have no hesitancy in saying that the work will be properly attended to. He also has the contract for the carrying of the mails of the tackling gave way and he was between Norwalk and South Norwalk.

"Are you insured against fire?" asked by ex-mayor Hanford in an advertisement in another column, at the same time he gives a long list of strong and reliable insurance companies, besides the amount of their assets. Mr. Hanford represents all of these companies and all kinds of insurable property taken at lowest rates and best attention guaranteed. Read the advertisement.

As we were about to go to press the young and enterprising firm of Hunt & necticut river shad. This firm is doing an immense business, selling some days nearly a hundred of these desirable fish. They receive a fresh lot every day, They keep constantly on hand a large stock of all kinds of vegetables which they sell at reasonable prices.

The Bridgeport Standard says that an air line route has been surveyed for the New York, New Haven and Hartford road between Stamford and New York, for the purpose of straightening the crooked road, and if it is not considered too expensive, the new survey will be ened between these points, the running time will be considerably reduced.

At a regular meeting of Sparkling Water Temple of Honor No. 6, held at their rooms on Monday evening the following were elected as officers:-E. R. Ayers, W. C. T.; Alfred Platt, W. V. T. J. D. Reed, W. F. R.; Chas. Schuman, W. R.; O. Miller, W. A. R.; Gilee Haul enbeck, W. T.; Edward Nelson, W. U.; George Toby, W. D. U.; Elbert J. Valentine, W. G.; W. C.; W. M. Lincola, P. W. C. T.

Mr. Heman H. Bromley, an old Green Bay "boy," now of New York, went from thence to San Francisco, owing to ill health, and remained there about five months, during which time he thoroughly recovered. On his way back east he took in Green Bay for a few days and scores of people were delighted to see him. Heman was always the very soul of good company and we are glad to hear is prospering in business relations. His brother's children will long remember his visit with pleasure. Mrs. George I. Wallace, of San Francisco, a sister of Messrs. Theo, and Platt Greene, accompanied Mr. Bromley here and will spend the summer in this vicinity.—Green Bay, Wis., Advocate.

Mr. Bromley has visited this city a number of times, representing the firm of Leonard & Ellis of New York city,

C. O. Smith went to Hartford to-day to meet the state central com the Prohibition party.

This week the railroad commissione are to begin their spring examination of the several railroads of the State.

The government officials were here vesterday making arrangements to replace the beacon off Keyser's Island. Mr. Charles Selleck and Miss Lena Ray-

Norwalk. Mr. John Bell is home from the west He will probably return to his western home with one of South Norwalk's fair

Stephen A. Hurlbut, the first com-Phoenix Engine boys have placed in

their rooms a horizontal bar. Every evening the boys may be seen "maneu vering" on it. The gale made things lively about the docks and down the harbor yesterday.

Two sail boats were capsized but no one was drown el. It was reported on Monday that the stockholders of the consolidated road had held a meeting in New Haven and

The members of Douglas Fowler Post are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting next Tuesday evening, as matters of importance will be brought

decided to build a Parallel road them-

before the Post. This morning as Mrs. Charles Blood was moving a stove in her residence it fell over and the live coals were scattered on the floor, and but for the timely arrival of help the house would have Goodwin investigation.

been in flames. In the window of J. G. Gregory & Co. Norwalk can now be seen the crayon portrait of the late E. P. Weed. It is occupied by Dr. Kendall over Brown & twenty by twenty-four, three quarters in law of Mr. Toy-performed the marlife size. Readman Bros. were the ar- riage ceremony. This is Mr. Toy's third We understand the firm of Brown, Sher-

> Manager Knapp has accepted a position as night clerk on the long dock at York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad company. He entered on his duties Monday night.

William Doran of Pittsfield, Mass. to the hospital in this city, yesterday, having suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, the injury having been caused by the hawser of a lumber barge on which he was employed at Norwalk N. H. Pulladium.

Lockwood's Hall Norwalk, has been thoroughly renovated. The walls and ceiling have been frescoed and present a A. J. Pierson, a finisher in Crofut & very pretty appearance. To night Co. Knapp's shop No. 1 stepped on a banana F. will hold their annual ball there. The peel up town yesterday and fell to the Howe orchestra will furnish music, and ground receiving a severe shock. He it is expected that Gov. Bigelow will be

The Aurora Sweeper is one of the best help mates to the house-keeper, and will Council will take place on Monday even- sweep clean all kinds of carpet without the usual fatigue to the over-worked woceremony of Junius Brown to Miss Ad- bly call the annual city meeting to lay man. They are simple in construction take place on the 10th of the present a new hose will be presented to the edly cheap. The only place in this city

Alfred Knapp has started an opposition to John H. Smith the florist. His show rooms are on the third floor of the Mahackemo hotel and facing Main street. His sign is two pots of beautiful flowers, as an inducement opens a small bottle of "ink" every time he makes a sale.

Bridgeport has within its borders, a class of young boys who seem to have no other occupation but to hang around places where entertainments are in pro gress, and indulge in riotous conduct. An example should be made of some of hem that would be remembered by thers who may have a desire to follo n their footsteps. - Bridgeport News. The above will to some extent apply to

Charles Waters, while at work Mon day morning scraping the mast of Capt. G. F. Decker's sloop in the harbor, some precipitated to the deck, a distance of about twenty feet, and his head struck on a pair of oyster tongs and he received a severe cut on the scalp, which almost penetrated to the skull. Dr. Burke was sent for and dressed the wound and the patient is at present doing well.

The new license law went into operation last Monday, but will not affect dealers holding licenses under the old law until their licenses expire. Penal ties for selling without a license are: ing, then announced that refreshments First offense, not more than \$50 fine; would be served. second, \$50 and thirty days in jail, and \$100 and sixty days in jail for each and great interest, and long to be rememberall subsequent offenses, the court to ed by those who were present. have no discretion except to impose a fine and imprisonment in all cases after the first conviction.

town of Greenwich, committed suicide early last Sunday morning by jumping but at about 4 o'clock on Sunday mornmile or more, and then jumped into the and reservoir by a pump placed in the

The members of the Phalanx are making active preparations for an amateu minatrel and variety entertainment to he given in the Opera House early i June. Portions of the programme already decided upon have been selected with great care and the performance bids fair to be the finest entertainment ever given in Norwalk by amateurs.—
Hour.

The Pullanx ought not to overlook South Norwalk. We think they would be received by a full house if they should conclude to appear in Music Hall. The amateur performers of Danbury who appeared in Music Hall recently were well received and gave a good entertainment-why not the same with the Phalanx?

At the election of officers of the Con-Betts, librarian. Superintendent Beard gave notice the Sunday previous that he did not wish a re-election, but was prevalled upon by his numerous friends during the week to reconsider his former decision and was unanimously se-elected.

State Prohibition Convention, held in stered dogs, to make dilligent inquiry for unregistered dogs and cause the own-did not wish a re-election, but was prevalled upon by his numerous friends city for his new home on Wednesday of next week. We wish him success in his new field,

Our Brothers' Lodge No. 10.-I. O. O. F. Hardly a meeting passes which does not see one or more added to its membership. The Lodge is in very prosperous

The bill was passed by the last legislature providing for the establishment of National Guard armories, in towns in the state having a population of over 10,000 and in which two or more militamond will be married to-night at the ry companies are located, not over \$50,residence of the bride's parents in East | 000 to be equended in any one year, and the total expenditures not to exceed \$200,000.

The schooner Eva L. Ferris, which arrived here yesterday from Boston, is a new vessel, having recently been built at Newburyport, Mass., by Messrs. At-kinson & Filmore and cost \$35,000. She is one of the handsomest vessels that mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of has come to this port, and is pronounced the Republic died at Lima, Peru. March a fast sailer and an unusually good sea having experienced strong southwest gales and head winds till the 23d during which she was detained eight days around Hatteras.—Savannah, Ga., News.

Emma Abbott, supported by a strong operatic company will appear at Musi Husic Hall next Saturday evening in "The Bohemian Girl". The list of artist include Julie Rolewald, Lizzie Annandale, Valentine Frabrini, George Conly. Alonzo Stoddart, George Olei; William Castle, besides a large chorus and effective orchestra. Reserved seats 75 cents and \$1,00; general admission 50 cents.

The Litchfield Enquirer has the folowing to say on the "Goodwin railroad investigation." "The railroad committee reports the Consolidated style of Railroad bookkeeping lovely. They made a trifling error of \$300,000 in their last report, but they corrected it as soon as they could, and Goodwin, who discovered the mistake, is horrid! Such in substance is the report on the so-called

married there a few days since to his own daughter-in-law-the widow of his own son. Two Reverend gentlemen-sonswife; his second wife having died last wood & Co. are largely interested in the September. We are informed that Mr. new factory, but do not proposed to dis-Toy's own son-whose widow he has now married—has been dead less than a capacity of the factory at Bridgeport year. Mr. Toy is seventy-four years old will be about a hundred dozen a day and his new bride is thirty years old, and will be located on Housatonic aven-The happy couple have gone West, we ue. Mr. Charles Brown went to understand, to locate and grow up with Bridgeport on Monday. the country.

The thirteenth anniversary of Crystal Fount, Temple of Honor, was celebrated by that organization on Wednesday evening at Pythian hall. The exercises consisted of speeches and vocal music, wich were followed by a supper. Past Worthy G and Chief Templar Nichols, the present Deputy of this district, presided. Remarks appropriate to the oc-casion were made by P. C. Templar Ab-bott of this city, Welford S. Bailey and Judge F. H. Sage of South Norwalk, and P. G. W. William O. Buckley of Hartford. The entire affair was a great success, and was much enjoyed by the large company in attendance. The committee who had the entertainment in charge, Messrs. Hands, Lent, Davis and ent was entertained. - Bridgeport News.

Mr. Welford S. Bailey who has had charge of the blocking room of Mr. Altwo years, will on June 1st resign his Secretary and three others was appointwhere they can be found is at W. C. position, owing to ill health, and enter ed to consider the question of a life in-Honor of this state for Mr. Bailey to work under their auspices during the summer months, in lecturing and organizing Temples throughout the state, and in the fall he will enter into the Prohi-Bailey's residence in this city, he has made hundreds of friends by his earnest and noble labors in behalf of the cause of temperance, and who will rejoice to learn that he will devote the talent he has to the saving of his fellow men from the evil of intemperance.

The ladies of the Social Aid Society of the Baptist Church gave a reception in honor of their new pastor. Rev. Jas. Wolfenden, last Friday evening. The following programme was carried out, viz:

Reception from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.
Singing by the cheir and congregation.
Prayer by Mr. A. Thompson.
Address, "Our History"—Mr. H. M. Prowitt.
Address, "Why we are here to-night"—John

Singing by the choir and congregation.
 Address, "Our Welcome"—Mr. John W

At the conclusion of the above Mr Wolfenden responded to the remarks of the preceeding speakers in a few well chosen thoughts. Rev. Mr. Wright of ent was invited to speak, and in response congratulated the church on having settled on a pastor and welcomed Mr. Wolfenden to the work and the town. Mr. A. J. Crofut, the chairman of the meet-

The meeting is spoken of as one of

Judge A. J. Bell of Stamford, has been busily engaged about his place at Rowayton for the past month improving Alfred W. Walton of Glenville, in the and beautifying it in many ways. He has placed a tank in the cupola of his barn and has made a reservoir in which into Byram River. He retired on Satur- he pumps water from the river which day night in his usual health and spirits, flows directly in front of his place. The tank in the barn will enable him to ing he was taken violently insane. He have a fountain in his reservoir and made several attempts to kill himself from the reservoir he sapplies his house with a razor, and then ran from the with water and the grounds about the house in his night clothes a quarter of a place. The water is forced into the tank stream. His body was recovered. He river and run by a good sized undershot was in good circumstances, and had a water wheel, the water being forced about ninety feet. He has just completed a rustic summer house, made of cedar, beside which he proposes to make many other improvements, all of which is now open for the reception of guesta, when completed will add much to the and everything in their line will be already attractiveness of his place.

The many friends of Judge Sage of this city, will regret to learn that he is to shortly leave this city to locate in New London and connect himself with Hon. Augustus Brandagee of that place, in the practice of law. Mr. Sage has been in this city only a short time, but Monday provides that all dogs shall be has made hosts of friends. He came here about three years ago to take charge of the books of J. R. Raymond the The common notion that it is unnecessbuilder, at the same time he was study- sary to muzzle until direction is given ing law. Since that time he has been by the selectmen is wholly without foun-admitted to the bar and last fall was dation and rests perhaps on the fact that elected a justice of the peace for this county. He is a strong advocate tention to the law both as to registration gregational Sunday School Sunday af-county. He is a strong advocate tention to the law both as to registration ternoon the following named were of temperance, and his voice has been and muzzling. They are the authority elected for the ensuing year:-Edward heard in all parts of the state advocating to decide whether the muzzling is prop-W.Beard, superintendent; Nelson Dickerman. assistant superintendent; John H. president of the Reform Association after June 1, at which time the town man, assistant superintendent; John H. president of the Reform Association after June 1, at which time the town Ferris, secretary and treasurer; Wm. H. of this city about a year ago, and at the clerk must furnish them a list of all regi-

The hattters of this district have engaged the hall in the SENTINEL building for to morrow night, when they prop to present the trimmers of Brown, Sherwood & Co's., shop-sixty in number-with handsome albums, as a manifestation of their regards for their effective services during the recent turn-out n that shop.

For some months past the Court of Burgesses and the citizens of Norwalk in general have been very much exercised over the police question. At last the monotony has been broken. Last Saturday evening the Court of Burgesses bounced, by a vote of 4 to 2, the faithful and obliging officers Sullivan and DeForrest. It is not the choice of the after more than a year of study and excitizens nor the business men of the bor- perimenting, which he will shortly put ough that these officers should be re- on the market. The fastener will hold moved, but simply the whims of a few the sach in any part of the frame that party leaders. During the almost thirteen years of experience which officer Sullivan has had, not one charge has durable, and easily applied, needs only even been brought against him. Officer DeForrest although not quite so long on the force has proved himself to be a

A South Norwalk hat manufacturing firm are contemplating removing to this city. Negotiations are being made to secure one of the buildings on Housatonic avenue belonging to Mr. Benjamin Ray and formerly occupied by the Olds Wheel company. Mr. J. L. Harlem, the well known merchant tailor, corner Main and State streets, who formerly came from Norwalk, has been largely came from Norwalk, has been largely instrumental in securing these negotiations and will use his best efforts to have them perfected satisfactorily. The firm employ a large number of operatives, and we hardly believe they could find a petter business location than this city, the future metropolis of the State. Bridgeport Leader.

The facts in regard to the above are:there has been a stock company formed in Bridgeport for the purpose of manufacturing hats, and parties in this city have taken stock, but there is no truth in the statement that "a South Norwalk hat manufacturing firm are contemplat-Rev. Joseph Toy of Simsbury, Ct., was | ing removing to Bridgeport." Mr. Chas-Brown, of the firm of Brown, Sherwood & Co., has taken the entire management of the new concern in Bridgeport, continue their busines in this city. The Last week the special convention of

the National Hatters' Association was held at Danbury, and remained in session until Saturday. Thirty-nine delegates were in attendance, representing all the local associations connected with the national association excepting those of Plainfield, Montclair and Bos ton. The entire constitution was gone over, and where, deemed advisible, revised. An important change made was the giving to the board of directors of local associations full power to settle any questions and adjust any matter of dissension that might come up in their district. In case of trouble the local of-Bogardus are deserving of credit for the district. In case of trouble the local of-fine manner in which the company prestricts, who shall act with the directors of the district as a board, and their decision shall be final. A committee conden Solman's hat shop during the past sisting of the National President and Another committee was appointed for the purpose of conferring with a committee, if appointed, of the silk trade. with a view to adjusting the difficulty between the two trades. Power was given to the National Board of Directors to deal with men who have instructed convicts, in case of emergency, and also to increase the number of apprentices wherever required. The law preventing unnecessary shop calls was made a national law. The convention was one of the best ever held. On Monday the delegates were banqueted at the New England Hotel by the Danbury Associa-

Hall Columbia.

It is reported that Com. White has deermined to place the splendid steamer Columbia on the line when the extension to Wilson's Point is completed. If this is true it will give the new route a good send off.

Superintendent Dutton Disabled.

Superintendent Dutton has been confined to the house a few days by a very severe case of poisoning. Mr. Dutton fined to the house a rew days by a very severe case of poisoning. Mr. Button was walking through the woods near Whitney lake, last Monday, and supposes he came in contact with dogwood during the Norwalk Baptist church being pres- his walk. His face is very much swollen, his eye being so badly effected that he can scarcely see —N. H. Palladium.

Dressmaking. Mrs. J. A. Decker and Miss Mary Cavanagh of this city have opened dressmaking parlors over Brown & Wilcox's grocery store in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Kendall. They have adopted the celebrated S. T. Taylor system of fitting. They solicit the patronage of the public, and guarantee first class work.

Good Time, and Better Coming. Passengers taking the 8:00 a. m. Danbury and Norwalk train from Danbury, now reach the Grand Central Depot in two hours and ten minutes; and when the June time tables are issued, the afternoon express will take passengers from New York to Danbury, in two hours. In 1852 it took three and a half hours to make the run on the same roads. So the world moves

The Dorlon House. Mesars, Alaton & Voorhis, the new proprietors of the Dorlon House call the attention of the public, in another column, to the fact that the Dorlon House served in first class shape and at reasonable prices. Messre, Alaton & Voorhis are old experienced hands in their business and know how to keep a first class house,

The Dog Law. The dog law which went into effect

Water Street oil Monday night to lay out and extend Water street through the salt meadow

to the street leading to Francis Burritt's residence. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks. This is a move in the right direction and is much needed so as to be able to continue the rapid growth of our city, and we hope the committee will report the petition favorably to the council and that they will carry forward the im-A Patent Sash Fastener.

Mr. Daniel P. Morrell of East Norwalk nas just completed a patent sash fastener, may be desired, and being simple in construction, without springs to wear out, inspection to be desired. Mr. Morrell's fastener may be seen at this office. The State Bonds.

The new 31 per cent state bonds, \$500, 000, will not be issued until fall, as the bonds which they are to take up are not redeemable until the first of January. A New York house has offered to take the entire amount at par, but the state treasurer proposes to first afford the people of the state an opportunity to purchase in small lots. The grand list of October 1881, as compared with that of the previous year, shows an increase of \$7,500,-000. The state tax is reduced this year from 1 to 1 mills on the dollar.

Weather in April.

During the month of April there were fourteen clear and sixteen cloudy days; seventeen warm and thirteen cool days; six days it rained and one snow storm to the depth of one inch. Ten days the wind was northwest; seven southwest; three northeast; ten southeast. One heavy thunder shower. Four nights there were heavy frosts and ice made one quarter of an inch thick. The warmest day was April 2d at 7 a. m., 50 degrees, and at 2 p. m., 74 degrees. The degrees and at 3 p. m., 39 degrees.

New Cigar Store.

The lovers of the weed will be pleased o learn of the opening of another cigar store in our city. Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who for many years kept the cigar store on Lauder's corner, and who always kept the best of goods, has opened Mahackemo Hotel, formerly occupied by the "Business Men's Association." Sullivan has a neat store and well stocked with everything in the smoker's line, which he will sell at reasonable prices. He will be pleased to see all of his old customers, and in fact, the public gen-

erally at his store. Give him a call. For Prohibition. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Benedict's Hall, Danbury, on Haven road is now being excavated for Monday, for the purpose of forming a Prohibition Club. The meeting was addressed by Mr. W. S. Bailey and Judge F. H. Sage of this city, who gave some convincing arguments in behalf of prohibition. At the conclusion of the addresses thirty-six enrolled their names to gine house, that are to be placed there. fight under the banner of prohibition, among them being some of the leading men of Danbury. The Danbury club now numbers nearly one hundred on its roll of membership who are determined to wage an unceasing warfare until the cause reigns triumphant. Other clubs are being formed throughout the state. Judge Sage, the candidate for Secretary of State, spoke in Hartford last night and will speak in Windsor Locks tonight. New Britian to-morrow night and

New Haven Friday night. Bible Work. At the anniversary exercises of the Connecticut Bible society in Hartford, Sunday, Rev. William H. Gilbert of this city secretary, made a report upon the work done by the society. He said: "The society has supplied 1,517 destitute Protestant families with the Scriptures, and sold over 19,000 volumes and given away over 5,000. We have furnished Roman Catholic families with 820 volumes, mostly by sale, and incited many of them to read the sacred word who already had it, but to whom it was a all designed to show the evils of smoksealed book. We have given Bibles to ing, swearing, and drinking intoxicating various Sunday schools, mission enter- liquors. Master Robbie Ellendorf spoke prises, and to the state prison. Of about 72,000 families reached, 56,000 were Prot- Miss Annie Hamilton's recitation, "The estants, and of these more than onefifth reported themselves as never represented in any of the churches. Mostly in these families were found 13.000 children between four and sixteen years | his declamation of "The Rumseller at the of age who attended no Sunday school.'

Union School. A new eight page catalogue of the books in the Union School Library has in the temperance cause was shown by just been published, and shows that the | Harry Nash and May Rigby in the diachildren of our public school have an excellent supply of good reading. The older pupils of the Concord street building now share in the benefits of the library.

The compositions written in competi tion for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hill, Knudsen and Golden have been handed to the principal and will soon be in the hands of the committee of award. Anxious pupils await the announcement of the recipients of the prizes. Each of the compositions mentione

above is signed with a fictitious name which is also written upon a sealed envelope containing the real name of the The closing exercise of the evening conwriter. When the merits of the compositions have been decided, the envelopes bearing the fictitious names of the winners of the prizes will be opened, and then, for the first time, will the committee know the names of the successfu competitors.

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held on Monday even ing. All the members were presen Mayor Swartz in the chair. The following bills were ordered paid: M. L. Pelham W. H. Hoyt \$ 60.00 55,00

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tition be returned to the neti time for appeal had expire

Petition of E. A. Woodward for layout and to extend Water street through salt meadow to street leading to Francis Burritt's was received and referred to committee on streets and sidewalks. Communication from E. A. Wood-

ward to tax collector referred to committee on finance. Communication from E. K. Lockwood relative to site for Hose house referred to committee on Fire Department.

Petition of E. A. Woodward and others for crosswalk across Cross street referred to committee on streets and side-

Petition relative to the nuisance of steam whistling referred to committee on public health. Petition of V. A. Scofield to build ad-

dition to barn adjoining the Warwick

House, referred to committee on Fire Department. The committee on finances was authorized to borrow \$400 for the use of

the city. The committee on streets and sidewalks reported favorably the petition of fect to-day, (Wednesday), and continue the property owners on Elizabeth street for the laying of sidewalks on that street. The report was received and recommendations adopted.

Voted that the committee on fire department be and is authorized to purchase three lanterns for the board of engineers, and also twenty-five exemption certificates for the fire department.

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the city charter of South Norwalk as revised, amended and modified by the General Assembly of 1882 of the State of Connecticut be and the same is hereby approved. Adjourned to meet on Monday even

ing May 15th. Lecture.

At the request of the Ladies Christian Temperance Union, Rev. L. H. Anglier, of the Darien Congregational church will deliver a free lecture on "Enthusiasm" in the Congregational church next Wednesday evening, May 10th. It will be remembered that it was Rev. Mr. coldest day was April 11th at 6 a. m., 29 Anglier who preached such an interesting sermon in this church two weeks ago, The lecture will undoubtedly be very interesting and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear it. Remember there is no charge for admission-free to all. The State Journal of Parkersburg W. Va., says:-"Space does not permit us to enter into an analysis, or even a readable notice of the matter a new cigar store in the room under the of the lecture. Nor could we begin to do it justice. Pen and ink cannot paint pictures as can the living orator. There s something in the fascinating manner and musical voice of the true orator that no pen can imitate or describe."

> The Extension. Work on the extension has been going forward during the past week more rapidly than for the two preceding ones, there having been more men and teams employed. The tunnel under the New the southerly abutment, the other one being completed. The earth cut now making is to be twenty five feet in wid'h, and the earth taken from it will fill the yard in the nursery to the required

height for the tracks, turn-table and en-The gap in the embankment in Sherwood's woods is filled up, and most of the earth taken from the Seymour cut, eaving about one thousan rock to be taken out, which will require some four weeks to complete. The top course of stone is now being laid for the north abutment for the bridge over Main street, and the approaches to the drive way under the bridge are being graded. A portoin of the retaining wall on the west side of Main street in the Seymour cut is already laid, and more will be put up next week. One pile driver is expected hourly at Wilson's Point, and another will soon follow. Grading is being done on the southerly portion of the Brook's land, and from opposite the Wilson farm house, both to the south and

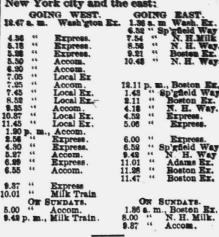
Concert.

The Juvenile Temperance Association of the First M. E. Church gave an interesting concert last Sunday evening. The exercises consisted of singing, scripture recitations, declamations, dialogues, etc., a piece entitled "What Alcohol will Do. Law I'd Make," was to the effect that if treating were prohibited by legislation half of the evils of intemperance would be stopped. Master Charles Downes, in Centennial," personated a liquer dealer advertising his work. "Who killed Tom Roper?" was amusing to the audience. That even little children can help logue, "I Can Do a Little." Master Eben Hill caused laughter by speaking a piece called "Our Duty." Carrie and Nellie Fancher, Emma Gregory, Julia Hanford, Matie Crossmon, Ella Hamilton and Genevieve Smith recited scripture passages that illustrated the temperance principles of different Bible characters. Misses Ellendorf, Vroom, Gregory, Remington and Bodwell recited piece entitled "Come Sign the Pledge." Rev. Arza Hill spoke briefly on the evils of alcohol, and Mr. H. M. Walradt, the president of the association, spoke of his interest in the welfare of the young. sisted in short recitations by nine little boys and girls, carrying letters which were placed, one by one, upon a wire, forming the words "GOOD MIGHT." The evening will long be remembered by the many who kindly helped, by their presence, to make the concert a success.

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