# NORWALK 

## NATIONAL CAPITAL

## Chief Official Reporter of Senate, D. F. Murphy,

 Dead.

## IS IT DIPHTHERIA?

 Health Officer Coburn Ordethe South Norwalk Pub-
lic Schools Closed.
Will Not Disclose the Reason for His Action.
John H. Light, chairman of the South


 Immediatelr upon receipt of the
above order Mr. Light instructed the the
A GAzERTE reporter called apon Dr.
Coburn and was informed that the
sohool commiteee, Messrs. Light. Blanchard and Corbett, had met with
him and agreed that it was for the best
interests of the pnblic bealth to close
all of the public schools in South No Dr. Cobarn decliued to give the
reason for his action, saving tiat a school committee to keep the matte
from the public at present. It is sus
pected huwerer pected, however,
cases of dipltheria abont the city is the
reason fur closing the sehools.
The doctor was of the opinion that
the schools would not be ciosed Jonger
 structed $t$ r return on that date. Th
scholars were also instructed to leav remove them.
Under the law the Health Oficer ha aright to close the publio scboois a
well as factories and it there is danget
of an epidemic of diphtheris or anj other contagious disease, Dr. Cobur
and the schonl committee are to be com mended for their prompt action in clos-
ing the schools at once.
AN ANCIENT BRIDEGROOM.
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Aaron B. Sherwood with a Quarter of a | Million Dollars Leads Out a |
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| Third Bride. |
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Sherwood und Mies Emas Burr, whe
he mude her his bride at Bridgeport
last night, but she blushed like any
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HIS DEATH SUDDEN. DEATHCAMEQUICKLY
George Lockwood Dies After
Two Day's IIIness at
Reading Pa.
Was Formery Mayor of South Norwalk.
John Tracey, a Well Known
Norwalk Resident, Passes
Away.
Stricken with

A Magaificent Piano for the Most Popular School, Lodge, Society, Clab or Pire Com-

 open a saloon at 6 Franklin avenne.
This is the place for whioh Margaret Barnes desired a license, but her appli-
cation was refused, and then she ap. was shown that the pliace was an unsuit-
able one, and the com missioners were sutainind. They will refase to consider
an application from anyone for a license
$\frac{\text { in the place, for the present, at least. }}{\text { Short Calendar. }}$ are
courts at Bridgeport, to-day.
Superior Court, George W. Wheler Judge: City of Norwalk vs. Georree C.
Lockwood, motion to strike ont avd expange, The Habbell, Wade \& Rider
Co., for order changing name; John Barthol vs. Louis Schweizer, petition
to open jodgment and hear further evi-

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N. Van Hoosear vs. C. Brown, et ux.,
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will be elizible for entry, and in orderto secure the prizo the winner must
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atorestore on Main street. The disoovery
was kept a seorret until this morningwas kept a secret notil this morning
when Billy stepped in the spring andsoratohed his shin, and becoming
voked blarted oat "."Confound that
bed spring; that's twice the
thing has stabbed me in the leg.thing has stabbed me in the lef.". And
pieking it ap he hurled it intoruer

Barglars Barglars paid another visit to the
Riverside post office early yesterday morning. Postmaster Londen, who
lives next door, was awakened by the burglar alarm and pieking up a shot would be robbers who in return fired Londen enipel iniury lars who quickly made their escape.
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WEEKLY-NORWALK-GAZETTE.


WEEKLY-NOKWALK-GAZETYE



DARIEN. Rev. H. F. Kastendieck, pastor of the M. E. Churob, will deliver his lae A Mother (7oose entertainment was held at the C ngregational Charch la
evening, and was a decided success. - New Canaan people shonld make a great bargains tiey are offering in mou Samuel ․ Harris Lodge of Bridgeport, has sent an invitation to Wooster lodge and witness the working of the third
April.

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## Miss Lottie Colema in Fall River, Mass.

The Junior League's postpone
ing is being held this aftornoon.

- A chance of a lifitime to purchase a
monument to mark the last resting
place of your deceased friends.
After a two months' visit with Mr. After a two months
and Mrs. D. A. Rose, Mrs. Elizateth
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Brooklyn.

BROAD RIVER.
Miss Lizzie Elle, duughter of James
E. Ells, is quite ill. -Beautiful sareophagus monuments
Give James Sexton \& Son a call and see them. will preach in the chapel Sunday morning at 10:30 oclock. This will be the
last opportunity to hear Mr. Gurnsey as he soon leaves for college.

CRANBURY.
-If you want a beatiful memorial
for your cemetery plot, visit James Sex-

## on son, where they are selling good




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## JAMES

We Offer the Chance of a Decade to All in the Purchase of

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 ore May 1, 1896, to save the expense of remo ing the same, as the Railroad Company has urchased the land for their right of way, and we must vacate.

Our Worl will Speak for Itself.
by dealing with us direct
YOU SAVE AGENTS' COMMISSION.


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CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
$\$ 50,000$ Worth of Beautiful Memorials that will go for about Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

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Closine out Sale
Of Fancy China Plates,Cups and Saucers and glassware
You Can Get Some Big Bar gains in the Above Goods as
We are Not Going to Carry Them in the Future.
They Will be Sold at CostSome Below.

## H. H. WILLIAMG

## Raymond \& Son.

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Hardinatiter for Millinery. continning Monday and Tuesday, whe
we shall sell fine French Felt Hate. all styles and colore, inclading a full line Wlack, bought specially for this sale
We shall also make a reduction in all hundrimmed Hats, and will offer.on
Hand Bonnets from 81.50 hat is the reason for the extraordinary

FAWCETT'S

## republican convention.

 Will be Held at New Haven April 21 22, in the Hyperion Theatre The Repablican State Central Committee met at the Alvn House in mittee met at the Alivn House, in Hart-
ford Wednesday night. H. E. Benton presided. The date of the Repnblican Stase convention to elect delegates to the St, Lonis convention was fixed for April 21 and 22, at the Hyperion the tre, New Haven. hold the elcetion of members of the state central committee. The committee will then organize and elect a chairman and a secretary. Fcur delegates at large and four alternates will be
elected to the convention. Each col elected to the convention. Each ool-
gressional district convention will elect two delegates convention. The committee authoriz $d$ Chairman
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chairman of the state central committee EVERYBODY SHOUTS FUR
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JOHN KEOOH'S SUIT. street, this city,
terday morning
Mr. Smith complained of feeling work as usual, and continued at th fuctory until the usual quitting time.
After arriving bome he remained After arriving home he remaing
there, and aithough sick did not think
it necessary that a physician be summoned.
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home a good part of the time in that come a good part of the time in tha
cupacity, a Mrs. Arnold acting as
housekeeper during her abeence. Fo a week or more sbe has betn emploged
a in a family at South Norwalk, where
she Was Wedneeday nivht.
Daring Mre. Smith's absence Carrie, Daring Mrs. Smith's absence Carrie,
their six-year old duaghter sleeps in the bed with her futher. About $5: 30$ oclock in the morning, she awoke and
spoke to him, but received no answer
In her In her childish way she then sought cessful as he was dead, a fact whe
not realized by the poor child. not She called to Mrs, Arnold who was in
sh adjuining room, and said "I cout
and make papa answer me." It took
but a moment for Mrs. Arnold to see
that "Papa" was dead. She then sumbut a moment "Pas dead. Ahe then sum-
that "Paps" Wat
moned Walter Bates who lives in the same huase, and he, too, reulized tha
the man was beyond all earthly relief.
Mr. Smith was partially dressed and Mr. Smith was partially dressed an
his head and body were on the bed, his lower extremities resting on the floor.
He had evidently been suddenly attacked with a fatal diseass as he wae about to retire and had
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most upon the bed.
He was heard moving about the room
as late as 10 o'clock and it is thougtt that it was about that time that he died
and had laid tbere all night within easy and had liaid there all night within easy
reach of his little daughter who was
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went west and while in Clicago a diaghter by his first wife died. He
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west, and the little girl above meutioned west, and
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Ahout two years ago he returned
with his family to Norwalk and being with his family to Norwalk and being
at first unable to secure work at his trade as a shoemaker, secured a position
at Wilson Point. He also for a time
was employed at Carpenter work by Was employed at Carpenter work by
Builder Wilson. For a year past he bad been at work at Lounsbury, Mat-
thewson \& Co.'s. Mrs. Smith was advised as soon as possible of his death, and the news wa
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THE ' . MUTUAL $\cdot$. LIFE INSURANCE CO.

## OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY President.
Statenenf forthelear Ending Deewill 1085,

| Assets. | $\cdot$ | $\cdot$ | $\$ 221,213,721$ |
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| Liabilities | $\cdot$ | $\cdot$ | $194,347,15758$ |
| Surplus | $\cdot$ | $\cdot$ | $\$ 26,866,56375$ |
| Total Income | $\cdot$ | $\cdot$ | $\$ 48,597,43051$ |
| Total Paid Policy-holders in 1895, | $:$ | $\$ 23,126,72845$ |  |
| Insurance and Annuities in force. |  | $\$ 899,074,45378$ |  |
| Net gain in 1895 |  | $\$ 61,647,645$ | 36 |

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> I have carefully examined the foregoing Etatement and find the seme to be correct.
CHARLES A. PRELLER, Auditor.

## Report of the Examining Committee.

## Office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

## February 11, 1896.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Company, held on the 18th day of December last, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to examine the annual Statement for the year endinr December 31st, 1895, and to verify the same by comparison with the assets of the Company

The Committee have catefully periormed the duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that the Statement is in all particulars correct and that the assets specified therein are in possession of the Company.

In making this certificate the Committee bear testimony to the high character of the investments of the Company and express their approval of the system, order and accuracy with which the accounts and vouchers have been kept, and the business in general transacted.
$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { H. C. Von Post, } \\ \text { Charles } \text { K. Honderson, } \\ \text { James C. Holden, }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Robert ©lyphant, } \\ \text { Wm. P. Dixon, } \\ \text { W. H. Herrick. }\end{array}\end{array}\right\}$. Committee

ROBERT A. GRANNIS, Vice-President.


## JOHN W. NIOHOLS,

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 Kind, till at length Charley Wiburn:
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One morning at breakfast-ww were
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ter, which, upoonopening and reading he cast down with a discont tentece look.:" "Another funeral to go to," he grum-
 legacy, I suppose, eh? "Very likply," he retarned, indifiter-
ently-he was so used to these things

 "I hardy knew him myself," Charley explained-"at least, not since 1 was
boy. It's a rare bother, this, coming boy. It's a rare bother, uhis, coming
just now. Such a long journey into the country. I say, Jack, you have done
your pictures and sent them in and have go down for me?"
"Yes, why not? It's sears since

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To cut the matter short, I inad to
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and The funeral was fixed for the following
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ont out Mr. Parchly yad silently showe
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Glad to see you." I did not roply, so
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Milly wants to speak to you. She
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and It would be strange if she did."),
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fou, either, if Mr. Parchly had not Before I exactil reaized what I was
ooing I was whisked off to Maj. Rain fiedds house-as I found the name of
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the hotel for my evening "toss" on the way. found the major's house a neat,
quietlooking little place on the outtsikitrof of the town. He He ileed alone evith
his daughter (bis wife being deait), a ho daughter (bis wife being dead), a
housekeeper and one servant. Though that indescribable air that gave one
the impression that they were not too Since I was not too well off, either, for that legaty of $£ 5,000 \mathrm{I}$ I was sup-
posed to have come in for. "Was that the secret cause of this sudden friend-
liness?" I asked myself. But when I giance of her truthful, honest-looking when I regarded the major, and noted the open, manly look the fine old sol-
dier gave back to me, could I bring my-
self to think of fortune-hunter.

St. Simon's Encampment.
MARCH.





Such good friends did we three be-
ome that 1 lingered on in the place for week, during which time I grew daily
more uncomfortable at the part I was playing. .At last I sought out Milly to her. thought you were not much like the Charley I used to know. But I am korry for you-sorry to think your
cousin should have got that $£ 5,000$,
while you wete not while you wete not even so much as mentioned." "Ah!" I said, with a sigh, "that is Charley's luck-and mine. It is al-
ways the same-always has been, and always will be, I supposes."
that, if that $£ 5,000$ had but been mine, I could have asked herto be mine, too; whereas, now, with my poor pres-
pects-well, of course, it was folly even to dream of such a thing.
I watched her narrowly after that,
but could see no difference in
ment of me.
I had written to Charlés, telling him of his good fortune, and that I was go.
ing to stay on down here for a few days; ing to stay on down here for a rew
but beyond a brief note expressing won-
der at whatever attraction I could see there at that time of the year, he had
said nothing and written no not a word of thanks or of reference to his $£ 5,000$ legacy.
Another week slipped by, and $I$ still stayed on. At the end of that time I,
was in such a state of mind that, one
day, fincuing mysclf alone with Milly, I day, fiñ̈ng mysclf alone with Milly, I
burted out my hopeless love for her,
and said I should go away at and said should go away at once, for
felt that I could not possibly stay on
there any longer. Milly, always quiet and self-possessed, remained silent
awhile, and then said, looking down: "I think you had better speak to "What!" I rapturously exclaimed;
"do you really bid me hope, Mifty? Do yo you really bid me hope, Niny. id
you raally think there is possibily
of your father-" I stopped and shook my head. "Alas, no!" I said, "such a
thing could not happen to me. It would
be Charley's luck, that-mot mine." "Well," said Milly composediy, "they
say you ncrer know your luck till you
try; but if you are too faint-hearted to
"INl go off and find the major and
have it out at once," I burst out. And I saw him accordingly, and told
him the whole story, humbling apologizing for daring to ask for his daugh-
ter's hand, when, as I was bound to tell him, I was not Charley, but Jack Wi-
burn, and 1 had no $£ 5,00 j$ legacy, and "H'm," said the major. "how is it
Master Charley comes in for all the "I don't know, sir," I aiswered, dole-
fully. "He goes about more and makes
himself more liked I think, while Iimself more liked, I think, while 1--
"While you stick at home and work
Is that it," he asked. "I try my best.
"Well," I returned, "
You see, I have nothing else to rely on-You see, 1 have nothing else to rely on-
or hope for-like Charley. It's his luck or hope for-like Charley. It's his luc
-and mine!": "However," said the major, "I hav been told you get your pictures hung.
and sell them, which is more than he
hoes. Is that luck, too?", I could not
To this I made no reply.
see its relevancy.
"Now, look here, Jack Wiburn,"
major went on. "( knew you were nct
Charley Wiburn." lioked up in sur-
prise.) "Milly told me; and I have made
omething to tell you. The late A
nder Stephen Wiburn was a very
and intimate friend of manee and ot had
long ago set his heart upon Milly's mar
long ago set his heart upon Milly's in
rying Charley" (bere I jumped up
citedly, but he waved
citedly, but he waved his hand to me, as
a sign to he quiet). "But he was de-
termined that, if it came about at all,
through any compulsion or unworthy
motive. But in that will you heard you did not hear-it was mixed up in
another matter; but it comes to this:
That if Mill That if Milly married 'his nepheww,' he
and she were to have a certain sum
betw between them to begin bousekeeping.
I have consulted Mr. Parchly upon this matter, and he agrees with me that, as
Charley's name is not expressly men-
tioned, and as be would not toke the trouble to come down himself, even to the funeral of his poor old uncle, who
had been so kindly disposed to him, if
Milly likes you well enough to have yo Milly likes you well enough to have you,

- you and she will be just as much en titled to the sum set aside as if Master
Charley had married her, and I am
sure I shall not sure I shall not object to the situation.
In the will the only condition is that Milly shall marry 'his nephew,' and, of
course, you are as much his nephew as Charley is. Therefore I I leave it with
Milly; if she says 'yes,' Milly; if she says 'yes,' I say the same
and you will both have something to up housekeeping with. No need to tell the joy with which I
heard the unexpected news, or the
heartiness with kind-hearted major.
" Illl go off and tell Milly at. once,"
geit said; but I had not gone far when he
called me back. "You don't ask how much you will
have to start housekeeping, upon," h said. What matter, sir, since you think it enough ?" I answered.
"H'm; but you may a
You might not think it enough."
"How much is it, then?" $I$ asked.
"Fifty thousand pounds," said the
major.
And this is what Charley lost and I
gained by that journey-Milly (worth mare than all) and $£ 50,000$
And now
And now Charley won't speak to me
or to my wife- for Milly and I are mar-
red -and he says I vantage of him; but I sarely as took add
sed to
say before, it is all his luck-and mine.

