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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1877.

SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 42 miles from Grand Central Depot, New York : 32 miles west from miles south of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire aundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive Danbury dally. A line of freight propellers runs reguularly to and from New York, and a large and comnodious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passengers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 80 cents The sail is delightful, and connections are made trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. I., or Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves: South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important sta The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats raw goods, ship building and the cultivation of account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fla. nents it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs. nfacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. So! mans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer Adams Bros., & Brush, the latter five are manufac-I J Asch for cutters Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers: Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoo nann acturers, Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's hip Yard and Marine Railway; Richards, & Weed Boat Builders : builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal vards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the mns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congrega-

nmns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank: one Savings Bank: The Fairfield Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every-state in the Union, and one of the most successful companies in the country. There are excellent graded schools, gas works, paved streets, delightful and extended views of the Sound as far as he eye can reach, east or west, from the elevations is large from the business centre, where are situated many beautiful summer villas, and commodions residences, ewned by those not-engaged in business dere, the occupants of which contribute much to the life, fashion and prosperity of the city during the summer mostles. There are two well appointed and well conducted hotels. There is a magnificent operations that will sear 1075 persons. To capitalists and manafacturing establishments looking for a place to occate, we recommend this city. Any information este, we recommend this city. Any information ested will be cheerfully given by addressing any ausual facilities and inducements to the capitalist nuchanic or laborer, as it is a city of great lossibilies, a city now of importance and influence—a repesentative New England town, having every facility resent and prospective for making and saving mony and enjoying life.

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Andlor—T. I. Raymond.
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RAYmond.
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11. Ohn trans Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

Church Services.

Taxtor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10
TyP M; Sabbath School at 12 M; Prayer Meeting
at 3.30 P. M. Sunday; Toong Peoples Meeting
Theoday evening at 7:30; Regna, Church Prayer
Meeting on Thursday evening.
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TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer night, but evening prayer is offered at half p-st-four in the afternoon, with instruction to the children. Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of Anverse Charles it a new and Sorvices at the cost of Carriago Bridge; prayer meeting Friday will be before this abnerged and se-East Avenus M. E. Churce, Rev. E. L. Bray vere check is put up a s ciety, or to state it

pastor. Preaching every submath at 10 30 a m, and 15 m. Scats free. Sunday school at 2 30 p. m. Young peonle's prayer meeting on Monday event gregular church prayer meeting on Wednesday events. Springwood Union Charge Sunday school at \$130 o'clock kp m; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday even.

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Asa Smith; Treas, Theo, Wilcox.

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surance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday
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Thur day evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

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moots second and fourth Wednesday evenings in
each month at tend Fellows Hall, Gazette Building. each month at tend Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 36 o'clock
OTHER SOCIETIES.
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ing in each month.

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The Food Question.

letter to your paper is because I think the few plain facts upon the important question | dollars out of pocket and no bill." of food. I wish to show, that the world and supplied with excellent water for culinary and | needs no war between grain-growing countries like Russia and Turkey, or the withdrawal of a million of men from the plough steadily even in times of profound peace.

That the spirit of the times, as civilization like a saw log going over a dam." advances, (civilization, from civis, city) is to live in towns and cities no one can doubt got left behind, I s'pose?" increased 100 per cent., in twenty-five years, young fellow with his girl at a chicken that of the rural districts have only increased | show. about 15; that is to say, the civic population has incaeased nearly seven times more rapidly than the rural! This is hardly fulfilsysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped ling God's command to Adam, to go out and subdue the earth, but this is again a question for the Ministers to speak upon, my object being simply to show that prices of food are advancing and "things made lively " with out the mobilization of armies.

in this region, who may be over flity years of age, of the time when flour and beef (the table, suspension of the rules, moved to re former new worth \$10 per bbl., the latter rise in these two leading articles of food, say in forty years? The first and principal reason for this advance is civilization, by which I mean the desire that civilization experts estimate as high as 10 per cent. s the one above given, viz: the universal out a precarious living sooner than become there-not a bit.' cultivators of the soil under more favor bla circumstances. This may be seen any day by the thousands of hangers on who live, folks looks down on him. Heaven only knows how, in large cities like New York and Brocklyn. Of course all larger part of those who live in villages, are home-and tell the editor he's got to bust into fed by the industry of the farmer. If this I'll foreclose on him in a minut! tendency to aggregate in masses continue, it follows clearly, that as the demand outgrows ternational or civil strifes, and our ebildren | desk, '-Detroit Free Press, may live to see the day when flour will be worth \$20 per bbl. and beef 50 ets. per lb., as peace pric s. Let me remark here, that flour and beef in the past forty years, has lab r-saving machines have been invented other

The sounds of the cities must, however more thank to the router to specif course transfer to their to will depend appear the process of found, and the prices which we are supply, and the Even I maken with seer they dry where her का करवा मित्र अधिकार्य है जा वर्ष मार्थिक महिल में प्रतासक किया के expand, but what will be the price of food have shown for minister with the dimits and STORY DEFORMANT

But there is another important fact to be observed in this matter of scarcity of food, a fact which people rarely give thought to. "The increase in population must always depend upon, and can never for any period exceed, the increase of the food and other accommodations required for the sub-istance of human beings." But, we may well ask ourselves, how much of a strain on prices more clearly, how for will a thousand del lars or a thousand eagles go per annum in the way of living before the brake is put on,

ject, of collecting in masses in cities and nowns, and becoming profitable members is now lying in a comatose state on your acso far as the production of food is concerned | count!" -of the community, it forms one of the greatest problems of the age. How to in ling at the lemp-poses and smiting as he turnduce the multitude to keep from crowding ed the corner. He had all his comferts back, together in non producing masses, er, to put and the son bought him a c stly pipe and it the other way, now to prevail upon them to go out and subdue the land, is the question! If it be true that, "population is Theo. Wilcox.

St. John's Lodge No. 6 F A M. meets the first apa taird Thursday evenings of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock Officers W. M., A C Golding: S. W., Frank Pollard J. W., ark Harris; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec., Edgar S. Wilcoxson.

Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock Officers—H. P., Win A Sammis; K. Edwin Hoyt: S. A. H. Camp; Treas. Asa Smith; Secy. Jacob Turk Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month (July and August exsepted), at St. John's Hall. Gazette Building. Norwalk excepted), at St. John's Hall. Gazette Building. Norwalk excepted at St. John's Hall excepted at St. clusion is evident that the day will come change its present tendency to "civilization."

ately engaged in grain speculations, that we need no c affects betweeen Muscovite and Mos: m to have " things lively " in the w y of advanced prices of food,

Rural Gazette.

Not "On The Pass," The man who failed to get his bill through

the legislature was eating his dinner in a J fferson Avenue res'aurant vesterday. He felt bad and mad, as he had been at Lausing

ing to do with the legislature" " No, sab, I wou't sab," was the reply.

"Because, when you think you've get 'em you haint get 'em at all."

ber all de time."

New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 I could select through which to convey a ed another buscuit, "and I am a hundred "Jess so, sah. Dey wasn't on de pas

> by the thousand, talked soft and sweet, sat to enhance the value of breadstuffs and beef, up nights till my bones ached, and I finally got a man interested. I talked and he talked and I thought that hill would scoot through

who looks upon the rapid growth of New York, Philadelphias, Chicago, Cincinnati, &c. or ahead, but I kept poking the man up. Indeed, the statistics of the country go to show, that, while the cities and towns have the time paying out money as freely as a line of the town clerk of the town in which such show, that, while the cities and towns have the time paying out money as freely as a

> "A million dollars don't las' no time 'tall aroun' de halls of justis an' legislishun," sighed the waiter, as he pushed the sugar-

over to the hotel, face a yard long, and says he, "Mr. Shot, your bill has been killed," and before I could recover from the cole chill that crept over me he went on to tell me about committe of the whole, third read ing of jered to, titles and bodies laid on the consider, and a lot of other such stuff."

"Yes sah-dat's i ss de way dev allus the sudden rise of the past fortnight,) could | goes on, sah. I'z hearn 'em tell 'bout dat be bought at \$5 per bbl., and beef at 12 or 13 | committee of the hole, an' suspension of de cts. per lb. Whence come then this stealthy table, an' layin' de bills on de winder-sill. I used to live nex' doah to de legislachur, au

"Well, I couldn't do anything," sadly continued the man. "They bitched a dog book in which he shall index said copies (reimparts for dwelling in large cities. There act to one end of my bill, a musk-rat law to the other, changed the title to 'An Act to ion, all tending the same way, such as the Found an Orphan Asylum,' and rushed it lepreciation of gold and silver (which some up, and down, and around till the durn thing got tired out and couldn't go any fursince 1848,) but the most important reason | ther. . I've been postmaster, and town labrarian, and I've laid out town ditches, and gravitation of people toward the cities and I've been deputy constable, and all that, but towns, where many apparently prefer to eke it don't make any difference to them out

"Dat's a fac', sah. I sometimes believe

with 'em vet. I've got a chattel mortgage on producers of food; consumers, who are that crowd about four columns a week or

"Yes suh-take de foreclose on him, like you j ss forcelose on dat biscuit. I'precthe supply the value of food will be enhanc | a es de motive, sab, an' Iz willing to do all ed without any outside pressure such as in. I kin. De bill is fifty cents, sah-p y at de

The Old Man Who Smiled.

taken place at a period when the improve- in Detr. it. His back was but, his step was ments in farming tools and agricultural im- slow, and men who goz d upon his snowy LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTERS OF THE BOARD Dismonts of all kinds have been greatest; locks and trinkled face whispered to each

who who is the femal it displayed the star stands is the call later with course about home backers to same when said not to see our " It so, Walliam, take all I have and he

KINDAR THEORING DOS ADAY THEORING BOOKER A CHARLE."

मानक द्वाराक्ष व एक्स एक्सिक, व केन्द्र एकेन्स, बक्ती व अवन दर्भ क्षेत्र अने प्रत्या प्रत्ये क्षेत्र अन्तर हर् of other since out han reasonly month han jou san to make it uncompositable for the nace the words route rouner out of them ble hists deprived him of his comforts, and one cold day in winter he was told he had be ter go to Halifax-Nova Scotia.

The old man's heart was a re as he went out into the world to battle against hunger and cold, and when night came he cowered in a doorway and wept like a child.

been arrested by the sobs; and he went up the steps, patted the old man on the head,

"Your son is first cousin to the man who perferred buzzard to lamb, and I'll help you fix him !" .

N xt morning one of the daily papers ontained an item to the effect that an old gertl men named Go Meart had bean found wandering the streets at eight, and that when taken to the station \$10,000 worth of United States bonds were found on him. The old man read it over three times, sloppe his bg as he saw the point; and a bean iful salle covered his face and climed up through h's har. In about an hour his son William rushed into the station and called out;

"Father, dear father, come home! Al! of us were crying all night long, and my wife

The old man went home with him winkpair of box toed boots that very day.

uggest that the bonds had better be turned over to him, and every time he said "b nds" the old man would smile and turn the sub I'e to patent milk-cans or the necessity of counterfeiters taking more pains with their sickels. The other day the father went to bed to die, and he smiled of ner than before as he lay waiting the summens. The son aid his heart was breaking, and then went through the old man's clothes to find the binds. He didn't flad any. He searched the barn and the garret and the cellar, and finally, when he saw that death was pre ty near, he leaned over the bed and whisper-

"Father do you know me ?" the dying man.

"Yes, Wildem, I see it."

"And, tather-those-t nose-bonds, you know. I suppose you want them used to purchase you a monumen i ?" "Correct, William," whispered th father

winking a ghastly wink, and as that same same old smile covered his face death came to take him to a bet er home.

porter stood under the gas lamp across the troved, as ther coupon bonds received in sweet, and, with his thumb on his nose, he sweetly called out. sweetly called out: "Sold agin rand got your tin-next fillal

" Jess so, sah-jess like you think you is son step forveard ! - Detroit Press.

PUBLIC ACTS

State of Connecticut Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, 1877. Publish-ed by Authority.

Representatives in General Assembly con-

notice thereof to any person who shall acquire an interest in such e-tate during the of the town clerk of the food at least twelve mortgage or lien is recorded, at least twelve there are a lient speak of Excellent Things." and no decree of foreclosure obtained upor any petition of which a copy shall not be left at the town clerk's office as herein pro vided, shall in anywise affect the rights of any person acquiring interest in the proper ty encumbered by such mortgage or lien during the pendency of the petition brought for the foreclosure there? f.

which he shall be allowed the same fees as for leaving other copies of suid petition, and in said cause; and it shall beithe duty of the town clerk at whose office any such copies may be left, to keep the same on file for the inspection of all persons having any interest in the property described in said copies. number said copies as they are received con petitioner's name as grantee and the respondent's name as grantor; and for the filling and indexing of each copy of such petitions the town clerk shall be entitled to a fee of ten cents, to be paid by the officer leaving

House Bill No. 804. CHAPTER CXXXIV. An act relating to Elections in Senatorial

Section 1. When any vicancy shall hapen in the office of state senator from any istrict in this state, the governor shall issue const bles of the several towns in the vacan listrict, ordering an election to be held therein on a day named to fill such vacancy and cause them to be conveyed to the she iff of the county in which said district is he cated who shall forthwith transmit to sai constables, who, on receiving said writs, shall warn elect r's meetings to be held on the day appointed ther in, in the same mand ctus' meetings, except that e ch elector hall y de for one person to fill such view | CAUTEN! Pond's Extract has been im ve and said ball as shall be counted and d bred the vet se ruffer; dure et deposit et irned, and transmitted, the same manner e if eaid election had been made at an ane

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my town, car, or howard in which he he THE TO RECEIVE THE MODERNE OF ALER TO SECURIO or you proving the charcoal, would are the presiminate of a farm, and see mill hand each second a mother mericant block there own, or from the anthorities of such ceror borough, authorized by the charge of tylaws of such city or borough to issue such license shall be fixed not more than firty follars, nor less than twenty dollars, or prisoned in the common jail of the county in which sail town, city, or borough is sitnated, not less than twenty days nor more than sixty days, or by such fine and impris

every town are hereby empowered to issue such licenses, and in case the charter or byize any person or persons to issue such liense, the mayor of such city and the war den of such borough, are hereby authorized to issue the same but no license shall be issued unless an application therefor in writing shave have been made and filed with one f the selectman, or with the authority au horized by law to issue such license, at least hree days before the issue of the same; and the authority issuing such license shall have ower to revoke the same, if in the judge nent of such authority it shall be for the public interest so to do,

Sec 3. Section twent -two, of title twen or compler line, of the general of title I this state, and all acts and ports of act noonsistent herewith the hereby repeated, but this ect shall n t ff et any surt for procution now pendi g, or beense already iss ed, and suc i suit or prosecution shale pr wed the same in all respects as if tals act had not been passed

House Bill No. 196. CHAPTER (XXXVI.

An se' in relation to the Terms of Court in Middles x County. Be i' en eted by the S nate and House of R pr sentatives in General Assembly con

Section 1. That that norther of section second, of chapter thirty fi L of the public court in Middles x county, he and the same

the second Tuesday of F bu ry and on the r until the Friday proceeding the twonty ning at Middlet was in 1877.

pas ge, and all ac's or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are here he repealed. Approved March 21 1877.

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procure registered bonds of this state in sucsums as are now author z d by law, and to i-sue the same in . xchange for, or in lien of When evening fell, and the son and the in's wife were wildly searching the straw hed to get their han's on those bonds, a respectively bonds as recieved in exchange for registered bonds, shall be canceled and despared.

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An Act concerning Petitions of forcelosure of Mortages Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Section 1. The prudency of a petition for the forclesure of any mortage of or lien upon any real or personal estate shall not be

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of every offi-cer serving a petition for the for closure of any mortgage or lier, to leave a true and attested copy of such petition at the town clock's office in the town where such most-gage or lien is recorded, at least twelve days before the return day of said petition, for the same shall be taxed with the other fees the date of their reception, and shall plainly

S c. 3. This act shall not affect any suit r proceeding now pending Approved, March 21, 1877.

Districts where vacancies have occurred. Be it enacted by the Senate and House o Representatives in General Assembly

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nment both. Sec. 2. The majority of the selectman of

second Tuesday of N vember, which term shall cominne at least so long as here shall be business ready for the action of said court fifth day of D cember f llowing; at Haddem on the thi-d Tuesday of April, which term shall continue at least so long as tiere shall be business ready for the action of sai c u t, er until the last Friday in Jone fo lowing; and the second Tuesday of Soprem ber, and at Middletown and Haddam not ly on the third Tuesday of July, for the transaction of criminal business only, begin S c. 2. This ac' will take off of from its

An Act relating to St. or Bonds. Be it exacted by the tre Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly

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It must be in the recollection of every man

turing this epoch so he pful that ten men can now work a farm which it would have to live." taken more than twenty to work forty years.

It is, that when the demand is largely in advance of the supp'y, there is a tendency in society to check the increase of population This is one of the evils of civil; 2 dion, in the sense in which I am using the word. Mr Malthus, an English political economist, says upon this phase of society : " An infrequen cy of the marriage union, from the fear of a family, is the most powerful of the checks which in modern Europe keeps down the population to the level of the means of subsistence." And Mr. Thomas Brande, an able authority, says in his Encyclopæ lia :

From whatever point we view this sp! when society must either cease 'o grow or But, Mr. Etitor, I think I have said enough to prove to very man, not immedi-

Yours Respectfully, Z. Parkville, May 8, 1877. -Correspondence of the Kings County

" Young man, don't you ever have noth-

Mr. Editor: My motive in addressing this columns of your paper are the best channel passed," continued the stranger, as he open

walkin' on de dock, when you is in de rib-" I went down there to get a pine tree bill

when your bill came up." " No, blast 'em ! I handed out the eigars

" Jess de same, sah, but dere's whar you

bowl nearer. "Well, yesterday morning the man came

I knows all 'bout 'm, sab."

dat de higher up a man gits de lower de " Well, they laid me out, but I'll be even

He is a good old men, who has not long such elections shall be the list lest com-The of a man had been well ell in his day

The sun tink the private and the survey

"Who is making that chin music up there?" called a reporter, whose steps had and by and by the story was told. "Come down to the station with me, said the reporter, taking the old man's arm,

Well as time went on the son ventured to

"O, yes-I know you like a book," replied "And, father don't you see that this thing is killing me ?"

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Since Chief Engineer Kinney announced that the first annual parade of the Norwalk Fire Department would take place on June 6th, the day had been looked forward to by our citizens with great expectations, and they were not disappointed for on Wednesday last was witnesed the finest display ever made in this town, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. At an early hour a feeling of dissappointment seemed to come over the community caused by the severe rain of the morning, but when it was announced by the Sentinel that the parade would take place and that all the invited organizations would be present, decoration of residences and business places began, and a general movement was made for a gala day. The morning trains brought in the visiting companies and many who came to witness the processsion, and by noon the streets were thronged with firemen and citizens. The first companies to arrive were the

Mutual Hook and Ludder Co. and Citizens Hose of Waterbury, headed by the New Haven Band. As soon as the organizations arrived, they were escorted by Putnam Hose and Old Well boys to their houses where they were lunched. Before noon all but the Norwalk companies were in the city and were being cared for by our department. Old Well Hook. & Ladder entertained the different hook & ladder organizations and Putnam Hose the hose and engine companies. About half past one the three divisions

formed on Washington, Haviland and Elizabeth streets, and about two o'clock the columns started and passed into railroad square. Here the apparatus was left, and the companies were drawn up in line in front of the band stand which was occupied by the Mayor and city officials. Upon the face of this stand the words "Welcome Firemen" were painted, and its sides were covered with red white and blue muslin. As soon as the companies had taken their positions, Mayor Ely welcomed them in the following appropriate remarks:

GENTLEMEN; VISITING FIREMAM: -It with pleasure I extend to you a welcome to our city on this occasion; and while I heartily welcome you in the name of the Fire partment and in behalf of the citizens of South Norwalk, I thank you for your atten-Such gatherings as this, and such inter-

course as this among firemen is, in my opinion, calculated to engender fraternal feeling. and is therefore conducive of good, and de-We here feel proud of our Fire Depart

ment; we are all proud of our Firemen, both male and female, particularly the fe-male portion of our community. And gen-tlemen, as I look at you and observe your ne appearance, I feel assured-I am assured,-that the communities you represent. are equally as proud of you. Gentlemen, I shall only detain you a moment or two longer. You are now about to march through some of the streets of our

We do not claim to have the biggest city in all creation, but we do claim to have pleasant city, and as our growth has been rapid in the past we hope to spread out and existing between the two companies, Gentlemen, I again welcome you here, and fairs continue, became inspired with the thank you for your attendance. You have

my best wishes that this day may be a day of enjoyment to you, and that each and respective homes may feel it has been a more closely cemented. As the result of E. Valentine. pleaure to you being here to day. At the close of the remarks Wheeler & Wilson's Band played "Hail to the Chief."

Chief Marshall Doly then proposed three using or looking upon it, think and feel that theers for Mayor Eiy which was given with in "Washington, No. 1," of Danbury you have a company of friends. a will. The companies then returned to their machines and the line of march was ready to come to your assistance, and do begun the column forming in the following what is in their power to aid you in saving South Norwalk Police.

Grand Marshall, MAJ CHARLES E. DOTY. Assistant Marshalls, Capt. James L. Russell, and R. H. Golden Chief-Engineer Kinney, and Assistant Engineers Ferris and Dake. Chief-Engineer of Norwalk Fire Department and Assistants.
Chief-Engineer of Danbury Fire Department and Assistants.

Chief-Engineer of Waterbury Fire Department an Assistants Chief-Engineer of Stamford Fire Department and Assistants. Chief-Engineer of Portchester Fire Department and Assistants HOWE'S BAND, Bridgeport.

Old Well Hook and Ladder Co., of South Norwalk 36 men.

Pioneer Hook and Ladder truck drawn by 8 horse Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co., of Norwalk. 20 men. IVE'S BAND OF DANBURY.

Washington Hook and Ladder Co., of Danbury. 35 men. Relief Hook and Ladder Co., of Stamford. NEW HAVEN BRASS BAND.

Mutual Hook and Ladder Co., of Waterbury, 27 men. Fire Police-of Norwalk. IN CARRIAGES : His Honor the Mayor, DUDLEY P. ELY, of South

The Honorable Board of Councilmen of South Nor-The Clergy Chief-Engineer A. C. Hendrick, of the New Haven Fire Department, and Chief C. A. Gurdineer.

of the Bridgeport Fire Department.
WHEELER & WILSON'S BAND 18 pieces.
Putnam Hose Co., of South Norwalk. 23 men.

Citizen's Hose Co., of Waterbury 33 men.
WANNEMACHER'S BAND, of New York City,

Peonix Engine drawn by six horses Phoenix Engine Co., of Norwalk. 87 men. Hope Hose Drum Corps, of Norwalk.

Hope Hose Co., of Norwalk. 26 men. PORTCHESTER BRASS BAND. Putnam Engine Co., of Portchestes, N. Y.

Grassy Plain Engine Co., of Grassy Plains

Alert Engine Co., of Bethel, Ct.

Atlantie Hose Company of Stamford.

ms street to Golden Hill street, through

Golden Hill street to Chapel street, through

Chapel street to West street, through West

treet to West avenue, up West avenue to

ough Line, when the column coun

ashington street, and PASSED IN REVIEW

re his Honor the Mayor, and the Hon-

le Board of Councilmen,down Washing-

ched to Railroad Place, turned int

of March was through

Relief Hook & Ladder Company of Stam-Putnam Hose Co., of Portchester. ford never looked better than on Wednes-18 men. Danbury Drum Corps. Humane Hose Co., of Danbury ST. PETERS BRASS BAND, of Danbury.

Mutual Hook & Ladder Company of

well disciplnied, and very gentlemanly in Mayor Elv rode in his clegant carriage, accompanied by Councilman Jao. H. Knapp.

There are evidently no better bands than the Howe and Wheeler & Wilson of Bridgeport. They excel whenever brought in competition with similar organizations.

Clay street to West, from West street through Bay View Avenue to Hight street, from High street through The Fire Pulice of Norwalk made a very imposing appearance in the parade. A similar company should be organized in this

No man worked harder for the success of the parade than Chief Engineer Kinney. Well, now, it was a success, you bet. Putcam Hise had every man in a new

uniform on Wednesday, and they looked fine and no mistake. South Norwalk has a treet to Spring street, through Spring to good hose company.

nut street, through Chestnut to Monroe st., the parade. brough Monroe to Main, up Main to Elizaboth where the parade was dismissed by chief engineer Kinney.

Hose its guests to the tent in front of their

rooms, where grand collations were spread.

Although the marching had not been alto

gether pleasant, owing to the mud and rain

there was no complaint and when the fire-

man took their places at the tables there was

done nobly, and provided refreshments in

thing that appetite could crave was there

day the committees of the two compa-

nies had been busily engaged bringing it

what the ladies had cooked. The lady

friends of the companies had len: their as-

sistance in placing the viands upon the ta-

Band did the same thing for Putuam Hose's

guests. Beside the firemen each company

right royally, and after all had been filled

there was still enough left to feed hundreds

more. The engineers and their guests took

Bartlett placed before them a grand spread.

The fact is the entertainment and refresh-

and distinction would certainly be invidious.

Great credit is due to Chief Engineer Kin-

ney for the success of the occasion. He has

by the satisfaction of knowing that he did

Kinney did his full share of the work.

Major Doty in his capacity of Grand Mar-

shall showed his efficiency in that direction.

There was not a break in the whole column

and there was no delays throughout the en-

tire march, -everything moved like clock

Owing to the unfave rable weather there

was no general practice as it was announced

here would be but the force of the water

was shown at about 6 o'clock, when a stream

Messrs Lounsbury Bros. Building-the high-

Putnum Hose Co, and Old Well Hook &

of the SENTINEL their thanks to the ladies |

ourry. The presentation was made by L.

Mr. Foreman, Officers and Members

Old Well Hook & Ludder Company: The members of Washington Hook & Ludder

Company, No. 1, of Danbury, conscious of the good feeling and friendly relations now

being desirous of having such a state of af-

visit, and hoping that thereby the interests

have a company of friends and brothers, who, should occasion ever require, stand

the lives and property of those threatened

Hope Hose of Norwalk turned out twen-

Putnam Engine Co. of Portchester was

gine Co. forty strong. They had their en-

Atlantic Hose of Stumford brought up the

rear of the line, but their fine appearance

Old Well Hook & Ludder and Putnam

Hose deserve great credit for the admirable

manner in which they conducted themselves

on Wednesday, and for the courtesy they

extended to their guests. All the visiting

companies were loud in their praises of their

had never been as courteously treated and

Foreman Pellham of Putnam Hose and

Foreman Clark of Old Well Hook & Ladder

may well feel proud of the organizations un-

Grassy Plains Engine Company turned

out in the largest numbers. The company

Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company of

Washington Hook & Ladder Company of

Danbury made a fine show in blue shirts,

and fatigue caps. They run a handsome

Norwalk is an organization that the borough

is composed of a fine looking and well be

losts, and the remark was general that they

made both ends of the line look well.

rganized to battle.

nnrenriate terms

y-eight good looking men.

gine covered with flowers.

so bountifully provided for.

der their command.

may well take pride in.

.. Hubbell in the following words:

est one in the town.

name of Portchester.

quality.

The whole affair can be described in three

words "A GRAND SUCCESS!"

been fine. The exhibition that was made, Along the entire line of march there was however, demonstrated that we have the general display of bunting, and although means for putting out fires second to none here was a drizzling rain many people in the country: thronged the streets. At the close of the Phonix Engine drawn by six horses, and parade, Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. escor the fine company of men belonging to the ted its guests to Music Hall, and Putnam organization always make an imposing ap-

It was a pity that the storm interfered

pearance in a parade. OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT, But a little over three years ago this city was without an organized fire department A few rubber buckets and a few ladders stowed away no one knew where, composed a general expression of pleasure, for it was the entire apparatus for extinguishing fires. feast indeed. The ladies of the city had The city had grown rapidly, and was well equiped in most other respects, but for years almost endlest variety and quantity. Everyit was almost entirely free from conflagrations, and the need of a fire department and and most temptingly arranged. During the public water works was not realized until after the destruction of properly to the value of at least two hundred thousand dollars, the fires occuring in rapid succession. With but one exception the destroyed property has been replaced by that which is more bles, and they had them arranged in the valuable and ornamental to the city. Louns most pleasing forms. While Old Well's bury Bres., the Fairfield Fire Insurance Co's, guest were partaking of refreshments Howe's Band discoursed some very fine music from the stage. Wheeler & Wilson's the place of those that were destroyed, and they each are a credit to their owners and as honor to the city. had invited guests who they entertained

The fires occurring in such rapid succes sion resulted in the formation of OLD WELL HOOK & LADDER CO.,

which was organized in the Council Room, dinner at the City Hetel, and Proprietor March 10th, 1874, when the following officers were elected:-Foreman W. H. Jones, First Assistant D. H. Fairbanks; Second Assistnents throughout were of the highest order ant R. E. Kinney ; Sceretary C. H. Disbrow Treasurer J. W. Dake. April 17th the company first occupied its present quarters, and received its first truck, April 21st. This machine was too small to be of much service and through the persistent efforts of Counbeen untiring in his efforts, and is rewarded cilmen Doty and others it was substituted Jan. 5th, 1875, by the splendid truck now in his part toward making it a pleasant and the possession of the company, which is conimposing affair. The funds outside of the sidered to be one of the finest machines in city appropriations have all been raised by the State. Old Well Hook & Ludder Comhim, and he says that the citizens have respany is now composed of the following ofponded liberally to his call. Chief Engineer ficers and members ;

OFFICERS. W. H. H. Clark, Foreman. F. M. Smith, First Assistant F. T. Lyon, Second Assistant, F. M. Knapp, Secretary. John H. Jones, Assistant Secretary, F. N. Ferris, Treasurer.

MEMBERS G. F. Waters P. N. Smith. J. M. Royt. V. Corson F. L. Byxbee W. S. Warren was thrown full thirty feet higher than G. R. Harvey. W. K. Downes. Henry Benger. W. Smith. L. Comstock. A. G. Hines. Ladder desire to express through the columns J. E. Ingersoll. John H. Wade James Platt. who responded so nobly to their calls for E. V. Baker. w. H. Latten. W. Q. Hoyt. Charles B. Watkins in such great abundance and excellent W. Moore, Samuel Bradley. J. A. Watkins William Volmu E. Van Scoy Charles E. Smith

Putnum Hose Co, was presented before PUTNAM HOSE COMPANY the parade with two beautifully framed picwas organized Jan. 3.1, 1875, and received our thanks to the community in general and its handsome hose carriage the 11th of the especially to the ladies for their liberal doures of Putnum Engine and Putnum Hose. w the engine and hose companies of same following October, which has since been supplemented with a "jumper." This com-Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. was presented with an elegant Silver Water Pitcher by pany is composed of the following officers Washington Hook & Ladder Co. of Dan. and members ;

OFFICERS. Marcus L. Pelham, Foreman. . Wm. H. Hoyt, First Assistant. F. A. Seitz, Second Assistant J. H. Kidney, Secretary. William Wheel, Treasurer

MEMBERS. Richard Hadden Simeon Mc Namara Herman Jost. idea of bringing something with them to-day chas. Pursenette and present to you as a memorial of this Gee. Shaub. L. A. Burdick. E. Jennirgs. W. B. Hubbell. more closely cemented. As the result of their deliberations on the subject, and in be.

Alva Ambler. Sylvester Hurlbutt E. A. Woodward. half of the Company, I have the pleasure of presenting you this Water Pitcher. Please Robert Geiry.

BOARD OF ENGINEERS. The present Board of Engineers was elect ed June last and is composed of R. Eugene Kinney, Chief Engineer. George Ferris, First Assistant J. W. Dake, Second Assistant

by the flery monster, against whom we are To supply our city with good water for business purposes and domestic uses, was The beautiful present was received by an undertaking, the importance, not to say Foreman Clark, who briefly responded in necessity of which, was long ago felt and fully appreciated by most of our thoughtful and foreseeing citizens; but, as in all other public enterprises, much speculation and discussion seemed to be necessary to familomposed of a fine body of men, who coniarize the public with the project and to lucted themselves with great decorum prepare it to take the initiatory steps towards throughout the day, and with Putnam Hose its achievement. The successful introducof the same place did credit to the town tion of water by our borough neighbors was a great help in this direction, for it Humane Hose of Danbury does not look showed the practicability of the project, and like the same company it did three years | made it more clear, that by securing a supago. With its showy uniform, and good be- ply of water for the city we would greatly ago. With its showy uniform, and good be ply of water for the city we would greatly Norwalk on the occasion of their participathavior they won the admiration of all be add to our convenience and comfort, as well tion in the late Fireman's Parade in that as enhance our security against the ravages | city on June 6th. Bethel was well represented by Alert En

As a result, frequent and protracted negociations took place between our city authorities and those of the borough, and it was hoped that a satisfactory arrangement might be effected by which South Norwalk could be furnished out of the abundance of our neighbor. These negociations, however, having failed, a city meeting was called in the Fall of 1873, when a committee of citi. Dennis Platt was elected chariman, zens was appointed for the purpose of de. following officers of the district were elected a water supply of her own. In the meantime the necessary steps were taken to secure a

water charter, which was obtained in 1874. At a subsequent meeting the committee of citizens reported the practicability of tak. ed and ordered printed : ing water from the New Canaan or Five REPORT OF THE UNION DISTRICT SCHOOL Mile River stream, and presented estimated on the gravity system and the Holly pump system, but made no particular recommendation. It was not until an election in the Summer of 1874 that a Board of Water Commissioners was chosen. This first Board consisted of Nelson Taylor, Tallmadge Baker and Alden Solmans. These gentlemen took the matter in hand and at once opened negociations with the borough which lasted during the fall and winter but proved again unsuccessful.

While the New Canaan source was again under consideration, Mr. William B. Rider called the attention of the Commissioners to Rock Lake at Wiltor. Examination in this quarter soon convinced the Commis sioners that they could here obtain an am-Waterbury is composed of fine looking men, ple supply, and surveys were at once ordered and estimates made.

At the request of the Board, a city meet ing was called on the 28th day of May, 1875 at which plans and carefully prepared estidiscussion, gave its decision in favor of Rock Lake; whereupon the necessary appropriations were made, and authority given to the Commissioners to proceed with the work. Contracts were awarded to the Warren foundry of Pailipsburg, N. J., for furnishing the pipe, and to Long & Moore of New York for laying it ; while Hutchinson and Coyne were entrusted with the construction of the two dams. It was decided

to use the Matthews hydrant. Earth was first broken and the first pipe laid in the actual construction of the works | had to be made early in the year. treet, through Clay street to Railroad Citizens Hose of Waterbury showed a on July 26th, 1875. The contractors were to Main St. beautiful machine, and a splendid body of to complete their work on the first day of death of Miss Julia H. Hotchkiss, who for

and the great satisfaction of the whole community water was successfully introduced with the fire practice, for it would have into the city at 11 o'clock p. m. on that

Just eighty-four working days were consumed in this work, in which time 45,022 feet were laid (a fraction over eight and one half miles) and 49 hydrants and 43 gates and gate-boxes were set. Since then upwards of two miles of additional pipe have been laid within the municipal limits. The pipes and hydrants are all iron and are considered first class.

The city has now two resivoirs, the holding capalty of the two combined being 174. 904,400 gallons-enough, allowing fifty gallons per day to each inhabitant, to serve our present population nearly two years. The head of this supply being 223 feet above the sea, enables us to carry water to the highest point in the city, and then to throw it, through an ordinary hose nezzle, to the top of the highest house.

It may not be uninteresting to further state that, although our city has now ten and three-quarter miles of pipe laid, and sixty hydrants set, the whole cost of the enterprise up to the present time has not exceeded the original appropriation of \$100, Lauder's Block and the new brick 000.00. The present receipts from all sources buildings on North Main Street have taken | are at the annual rate of \$5,606.00; of this amount \$3,606.00 comes from individuals. while the city pays \$2,000.00 for sixty hydrants and three watering troughs. It is con fidently expected by the Commissioners that their receipts will be increased during the present year by at least \$100.00, which will make them equal to the interest on the whole amount of cost.

> Our people are justly proud of their water works, and now that they have enjoyed their benefits for upwards of a year, have learned to appreciate their great value in adding to their convenience, comfort and safety. It is, besides, no small cause of congratulation to them, that, through the judicious management of the Board of Commissioners, they have secured these advan tages with the minimum of expense and the maximum of expedition.

Much credit is due to Mr. William B. Riller, the engineer-in-chief, whose professional skill and fertility in expedients allowed no obstacle, however serious, to remain long a barrier to the rapid and successful con struction of the works. The contracting firms of Hatchinson & Coyne and Long & Moore should not go unpraised for skillful services promptly rendered.

A Card.

The Fire Department of South Norwalk ender their sincere thanks to the ladies and did so much to make our first an aual parade so complete a success.

R. EUGENE KINNEY. A Card

The officers and members of Putnam Hos No. 1, hereby expre s their thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who contributed of their means and time so liberally for the necess of the first annual parade of the Fire Department. MARCUS L. PELHAM

Foreman Putnam Hose No. A Card. We the Officers and Members of Old Wel Hook and Ludder Co. No 1 desire to extend

nations and help on the occassion of the First Annual parade of the City Fire Department. FRED M. KNAPP. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 A Card.

We the Officers and Members of Old Well Hook and Ladder Co. 1 desire to express our thanks to the several Hock and Ludder Cos. and Fire Police who so kindly accepted our invitations and participated with us in spite | Music, blanks, etc... of the inclemency of the weather on the oc-cassion of the First Annual parade of the City Fire Department, FRED M. KNAPP.

Old Well Ho k & Ludder Co. No

A Card. We take this method of expressing our sincere thank to Marshall Chas. E. Doty and assistants Messrs Jas. Russell and R. H Golden for their valuable services in conducting and participating in the parade of the

By order of the Co. FRED M. KNAPP. Old Well Hook & Lidder Co. No. A Card

The Old Well Hook and Lidder Co. de side to take this method of expressing their sincere thanks to Chief Engineer R. E. Kinney for his indefatigable efforts in their bethe the parade of the 6 h i.et.

Trusting that they may have an early op-By order of the Co. FRED M. KNAPP. S. cretary. A Card.

The undersigned committee, appointed by the Foreman of Grassy Plain Fire Com

e Company to return their sincere ti ank r the very kind and gentlementy manner in which they were recieved and cared for by Putnam Hose Company No 1. of South

JAMES L. CONKLIN. EDWIN C. OAKLEY. EDWARD E. PELTON.

School Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Union School District was held at the Franklin street school house lest Monday evening. R.v. vising means by which the city could obtain | Chas. F. Hallock, Thomas I. Raymond and W. T. Comstock, Committee; T. Farrat Burke, Collector ; James A. Brown; Tre isurer ; and W. H. Benedict, Clerk. Following are the different reports as real, accept

COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 4TH, 1877.

The committee, in presenting their annua report of the condition and progress of the schools, feel assured that the past year has been one of marked progress and success. The system under which the schools of the district have been conducted for the past four years has during the last year proved its excellence not only in the training and culture of the classes, but also in the general interest and good will which has been manifested in the community in reference to school matters. Parents have seemed to catch the spirit of the teachers in trying to promote regular attendance, good conduct, and faithful study.

There has been no case of severe discipline and very few instances of corporal punishment, and there has been a good understanding between teachers and parents, which has been helpful as well as beneficial, Still more could be done if parents would mates of both the New Canaan and Wilton visit the schools and acquaint themselves sources were submitted. The meeting was with the teachers and their methods. The largely attended and after a full and free influence of home should be tributary to that of schools. Parents should visit them and witness their conduct and progress. Such visitation can not but result in good. It would secure an interchange of thought and purpose eminently desirable, and lead parents to rely on the julgment and good intention of teachers. It would enable them to b come acquinted with the difficulties of school management, and make them prudent as to the matter and manner of what they say at home in regard to teachers. A few changes in the corps of teachers

to Concord street, through Concord to Chest- men. They were a distinctive feature in November following; and to their credit five years had been a faithful and highly efent teacher in the first grade. The profound sorrow expressed by her fellow leachers, and the many pupils who had been under her charge, gave evidence of the place she had gained in their esteem.

Do for 1876, 1877, Mrs. F. C. Camp of Norwalk was obtained to fill the vacancy. The vacancy in grade No. 2, caused by the resignation of Miss Knight was filled by the appointment of Miss Harmon. At the same time it was found necessary to employ another teacher in the 9th grade, and Miss Gregory being placed there, and teachers in Nos. 3 and 4 being each promoted one room, Miss L. E. Selleck of Norwalk was appointed to the 3d grade. All those than newly appointed have proved themselves fully competent to fill their several places, and it is no reflection on former teaches to say that the pres ent corps is an able body of workers.

Prior to this year very little had been ac complished by the schools in the department of map drawing, but during the past two terms great interest has been manifested. and rapid progress made. The plan of having one teacher eminently qualified for the work to supervise it in several rooms has achieved good results. All the grammar grades have been taught

to draw the more important maps from memory, and all who have seen the system of teaching in its operation are pleased with it and the results that have been produced. In order to improve the manners and movements of pupils, more attention has been paid to Calisthenic exercises during the past year than formerly. The teacher has won success in this field, first by having a peculiar adaption and fitness for the work, and finally by inspiring all classes under her training with a zost and enthusiasm which could not result but in good. The expense to the district for this labor has been but little, but the benefits of such physical training are coming to be fully recognized in our best schools.

The subject of free hand drawing has re ceived proper attention, and in the upper classes good results have been accomplished. Singing as a study has been pursued all grades, and while by the change of principals this branch may receive a temporary check, the committee earnestly recommend that some arrangement be made whereby the work should be carried out by th teachers, and so the hard labor given to the subject may not be wholly lost, Your committee would also report that of

Monday, April 30th they received the resiguntion of Mr. S. T. Datton as principal of our schools; said resignation to take affect on Friday, May 4th, 1877. Mr. Datton's resignation was accepted with the understanding gentleman who by their services and means that be was to have charge of the schools until the close of the several year, he to devote not less than one half day in each week in the schools, the district to pay his ex penses from and return to New Haven They would also report that they secured the services of Mr. Silas B. Dutton for the balance of the school year, his salary to be at the rate of one thousand dollars per year. The committee have encouraged the

teachers in giving two school entertainments during the year, thinking the benefit and the pleasure thus derived would compensate for the time and labor spent. The community is thus made familiar with the school, and what the pupils can de. These entertainments were a success financially as the following report will show :

The report of the apparatus and library fund is as follows : Net proceeds of 1st school festival, Received from state fund,

Reward cards, Kindergartin table,

Salance in treasury, During the past four years more than \$700 of funds raised in the school have been expended for piano and other articles needed. The total expense for the piane including interest was \$357 39, all of which has now been paid. A portion of the balance now in the hands of the principal will be

spent in meeting expense at the end of the year, when the first class who have completed the high school course will be graduated from the school, FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 21st. 1877.

Orders drawn on James A. Brown, Treas urer, for the following amounts :

Interest,
Insurance,
Notes paid,
Gas Bills,
1876.
June 15th, Weter commissioners for water any No. 1., of Bethel, desire in behalf o rent, "30th, Bouton & Smith for repairs, 147
July 22d, Lucy J. Scott, cleaning C. St. House 3 Aug. 28th, Eden Hearty 33
Sept. 23d, H. E. Bodwell books at d stationery, 270 Oct. 4th, Brown & Wilcox, supplies,
Sto, H. H. Elwell, expenses in fixing

deske, Sherwood School Furniture Co., Nov. 10th, R. M. Hoyt, repairs at F. St. School,

'H. S. Rood, repairing clocks,

'K. H. Nash & Bros., repairing heaters !

'Isth, Golden Bros., printing,

1876.
Dec. 1st, Wm. Wood, Jr., tuning plano,
"15th, Water Commissioners for water rent
"Louis J. Blake, leg-d services,
"16th, Brown & Wilcox, supplies,
1877 Jan. 3d, Sherwood School Furniture Co. for

deeks,

Sth. J. W. Pennell & Bro., for ink.

11th. H. E. Bodwell, books and stationery,

12th. W. C. Quintard, supplies,

27th. H. G. Hyatt, commeration of children

31st. S. T. Dutton, supplies furnished,

Feb. 13th. Louton & Smith, repairs and putting up desks,

19th. Norwalk Lock Co., freight on desks
and repairing locks,

Mrch. 3d, James A. Wheeler, removing night

soil,

soil,

6th, Wm. S. Bouton, assessment on list of 1876, and writing up tax book,

19th, Brown & Wilcox, supplie;

20th, H. E. Boodwell, beeks and stationery 11 00

Apr. 6th, Bouton & Smith, repairing fences,

11.b, Peter Shields, glazing at C. St school of 16th, Golden Bros., Printing,

20th, H. S. Rood, one call bell and repairing relocks.

ing clocks,

J. W. Pennell & Bro. supplies,

26th, Wm. S. Bouton, collecting taxes list May 3d, Thos. Guyer, for a sessing and acting as board of relief,

5th. James A. Wheeler, supplies urnished

25th, Wm. Wood, Jr., tuning plane,

1877.
May 28th, H. E. Bedwell, books and stationery
" Wm. P. Baxter, mason work at C. St.
" 31st, Water commissioners for water rent,
" James A. Brown, car fare, postage and stationery, Brown & Wilcox, supplies,

The following is the indel tedness of the

district : Norwalk Savings Society, L. D. Crosman, Fairfield Fire Ins. Co., Interest due June 1st, 1877, \$19,091 25 All of which is respectfully submitted.

ANDREW J. CROFUT, HENRY H. ELWELL, CHARLES F. HALLOCK. SOUTH NORWALK, June 4, 1877. JAMES A. BROWN TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION

SCHOOL DISTRICT. 1876.
June 7th, Balance in Treasury,
From Town of Norwalk,
W. S. Bouton, collected list 1874,
1876. Demand note of L. D. Crossi
S. T. D. tion for tuition,
M. E. Mead \$17,637 25

Total amount of orders paid, LIST 1874.

REPORT OF THE COLLECTOR OF THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT TO

ant due on list of 1874, June 5, 1877, \$788 88 amount accounted for on list of 1874, Juno

. Amount of Taxes 1874, \$10,416 60 mount of tax on list of 1876, of which amount has been collected and 5,767,53 W. S. BOUTON, The committee did not receive the amoun

allowed by the town for this issue, but i will be printed in our next.

Rowayton.

The Rev. Mr. Rouse of the Baptist church s gradually failing. His friends give no couragement that he will recover. Colonel Colyer lectured at the Baptist

church one evening this week and contri buted to their necessities five dollars and thirty-six cents. We see a number of strangers in town. They are said to be boatmen from a distance, who have come to buy seed oysters. Mr. Samuel Ficket, of eider fame, will

spend two or three months at Saratoga springs this summer to rest and recuperate his health. The cider packing establishment has pack ed the last lot of cider for this season, and the proprietor has commenced to spend the money he has earned this year in making improvements in and around the establish ment, which is said to be the most extensive

in the state. Capt. W. I. Stephens has eight sloops en gazed dredging oysters from his extensive plantations. Their, operations are mostly for shipping and spreading the nearly matured crop, which will be ready for market next fall. He is also filling some orders with matured stock.

Said a gentleman, "I have just paid a visit to Contentment Island to see the centennial building. I think the name of the island is a nice name, as regards contentment for the large number of workmen there seemed to have nothing to do, but were all looking for something which indicated discontent. They have a new way of building up this structure. I could see no signs of a roof. yet the building was far advanced on the in side finish. It is said the beautiful floors and ceilings have been seven times flood d. The pinzza, which is very elaborate and extensive, being 150 feet long and T3 feet wide, with about 60 columns and highly or namented, is very much damaged by having the end facias and railing from 2 to 3 inches out of level." It is said the weekly pay roll is very large, the Colonel turns out bag of silver convering up a barrel head THE with the pile, and counts it out to his numerous workmen with a lavish hand. It has been sugjested that the Colone! buys this silver at a small discount and thereby is saving his resources carefully at the spiget while they are flowing rapidly from the The Rev. Giles Haulenbeck is now i

charge of the M. E. Church of this place. Every body knows Uncle Warren Little He is deacon and one of the pillars of the Baptist church, and is a good man and can be trusted especially on doctrinal points. Now the deacon had a desire to see the great circus show, and thought it no harm and evidently forgot to repeat the Lord's prayer in the morning, asking to be delivered from evil and temptation, but, like St. Peter, King David. Jacob and other holy men we read of in the scriptures, walked apparently deliberately right into the devil's clutches. It was in this wise: "Some shar-7 75 pers set a trap and allowed some one of their gang to win five dollars, Uncle Warren looked on and was tempted to try his luck in turning up the winning card which he was positive he saw. He put down his five dollars and instead of turning up the card with a butter-fly on, he turned up the lady and lost his money. His eyes were opened enough to know he had been robbed and he started off to make a complaint, when the sharpers called him back and offered him a chance free to win his money back, which he accepted and to his delight he won and received his five dollars back again. The following day he had occasion to spend some money and offered the money the sharpers gave him, when to his horror it was a counterfeit bill. Five dollars is a large amount for the good deacon to lose, but as he evidently forgot to pray in the morning he was off his guard and lost his money but learned a lesson.

On S.turday June 2.1 Mr. Ambrose Richards the stair builder of Darien, while en gaged at remodeling the stairs in the centennial building on Contentment Island, was precipitated about twenty feet, striking a beam in his fall that caused him to turn a sumersault. He landed on the basement floor. The step and risen which gave way from under him followed him down and also struck him endways. He was taken home on a mattrass on Monday evening. One or two of his ribs were broken and he was injured internally.

DR. S. W. FIKSE, Of Norwich, Ct., the W ld Renowned CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN,

AND MAGNETIC HEALER, OF TWENTY-SIX YEAR'S PRACTICE. Also Business and Test Medium, will visi Norwalk, Conn., regularly three days in every month at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted Monday evening, Ma 30th, Tuesday and Wednesday May 29 an 28 h, and Thursday the 31-t until p. m. Office hours from 9 a. m to 9 p. m. The Dr. makes thorough 2841 clairvoyant examinations of the sick. H has an unseen power to describe every pai and Secret Disease at sight, without asking question, and prepares pure Vegetable Medicines to reach the scat of all diseases. He makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly every case he under akes. The success of the Dr. astonishes the most distinguished physicians. He cures when a other treatments fail, and the patient is restored to perfect health. His long experience combined with his wonderful powers of magnetism, has enabled him to become one of the mo t successful and popular physicians of the country for the permanent cure of every kind and form of all diseases of what-ver name or nature. The Dr. is very successful in the treatment of the Lungs, Liver, Kid-neys and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Rheuma-tism, and Dyspepsia, Scrofula, and all Hu-mors of the Blood, Seminal Weakness, and Private Diseases, and all complaints peculiar to females, and general debility are permanently cured in a very short time. His medicines cleanse the system and leave the has gained a large practice in New Haven and Bridgeport, and has performed many remarkable cures of diseases of long stand-ing. Medicines reasonable—always favora-ble to the poor. The Doctor slso has the Power to read your Past, Present and Fu-ture Destiny, and is widely known to be one of the most wonderful Seers of the present age, for his truthfulness in reading the prin-cipal and most important events in one's life. He gives ful! particulars of absent friends, and also gives advice in Marriage, Losses, Lawsuits and Divorces, and thoroughly explains business affairs of every description, greatly to their benefit and satisfaction. Clairvoyant Sittings \$1.

Communications by letter mon business or health, must contain \$3, re, sex, a lock of hair and stamp. Address Box 1,258, For further particulars send a stamp and

Card. The reception committee appointed to furnish accommodation for the teachers who attended the convention desire to express their sincere thanks to the people of So. Norwalk and vicinity for the generous response with which their call for aid was met.

It is generally supposed by a certain class of citizens, who are not practical or experienced, that Dyspepsia can not invariably becured, but we are pleased to say that GREEN'S

AUGUST FLOWER has never, to our know edge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, pal-pitation of the Heart, low spirits, &c., &c. Out of 30 000 dozen bottles sold last year, ot a single failure was repo. ted, but thou of complimentary letters were receive from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. le Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents or sale by G. C. Stillson.

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TRY IT INTERNALLY. It cures Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Cramp ad Pains in the Stomach, Indigestion, Soce Thron USE IT EXTERNALLY. It cures Neuralgia, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Sprain uts, Bruises, Old Sores, Headache, Toothache, a n fact almost all the aches and pains human flesh

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DIED. In Norwalk, June 1st, James Brainerd, younger on of Samuel and Almira L. Seymour, aged 5 years months and 25 days.

Livery Sale & Boarding Stable Cor. of Day & Raymond Sts., South Norwalk, Conn.

ace and Carriages for sale and to let. ve to let 15 very fine driving horses, single an e, at prices to sult the times. Satisfaction nted. Please give me a call. Orders let; ag store formerly occupied by S. F. Peck, Se WM. C. RITTER, Proprietor.

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FARM FOR SALE. THE well kown Farm of Stephen Ferria, deceased, in Darien, Conn., is offered for sale. It consists of about 130 acres well proportioned into Plongh, Pastu c and Woodland. For further information inquire • ation inquire • '
WM. H. FERRIS, of South Norwalk.
Or JOHN FERRIS, on the Place.
Darien, Conn., May 24th, 1877.
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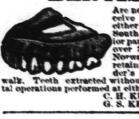
MISS ANNIE SLOMAN, Of NEW YORK,

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the name and firm of Craw & Monsell, was disolved by mutual consent and agreement, on the 12th day of May, 1877.

All persons indebted to said late firm are requested to settle with either of the subscribers W.M. J. CRAW, DIN A. C. CRAW, JOHN H. MONSELL.

Dated Norwalk, May 29th, 1877.

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U PH OLSTERING

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NO PAY! NO PAPER! List of Letters

R RMAINING in the Postoffice at Month Norwalk June 7th 1877. Persons calling for any of those letters will prosee say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Miss Katie E Bouton, Mrs. Sarah Buttery Miss Nettic DeForest, Miss Jennie Monelcy,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. G. Crawford, Mr. James Duffey, John G. O. Funnelle, Mr. F. H. Lyon, Capt. J.

List of Letters

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

REMANTING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. June 7th, 1877. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Charles Allen, Baxter & Eaeringham Charles Allen, Baxter & Exeringham, Geo. H. Bracken, Edward Bishop, F. B. Case, Miss H. R. Corwin, Mary A. Casey, Frank W. Day, Mary A Dace, James H. Ellis, W. P. Hoyt, Mrs. Nellie J. Harrin, James F. Hoyt, Georgie Hall, H. Kriger, Mrs. Mary Sandregan, Lees & Kelly, Joseph McGlathvery, (2) Wm. McLaughlin, Thomas McCarthy, Joseph Smith, Miss Scoffeld, Miss Ericha Stoom Thomas Sanders. CHAS, OLMSTRAD PostMaster,

Home News and Notions.

Read Foote's new advertisement.

Butler chapter, No. 38 R. A. M. will work 11th. Companions are invited. We publish in another column a scheme

of the examination soon to be commenced in our public schools.

Sec. Turner did some good work in the decoration of the Fairfield Insurance

Read the communication of "M. L. B. in another column on "Woman and the Temperance Question." It is worthy of deep consideration.

The Board of Councilmen met last week but did no business but order the monthly bills paid. An adjourned meeting will be held next Monday evening. -Ladies should examine the fine stock of

summer millinery goods at Miss E. C. Smith's, Everything in this line is com-pleted and prices that will suit all Mr. Albert Brehn practical watchmaker

and jeweler of New York-will open a store in the place formally occupied by S Levison, Ely's Block, Main street.

The strawberry festival by Butler Lodge, 1. O. O. F. at Music Hall Thursday evening Adjutant General Franklyn at New Haven. was a very pleasant affair and quite largely attended. The enjoyments consisted of cating, sing'ng, music and dancing.

- Go to Tucker's for Ice Cold Milk. The Monitors of Waterbery beat the Inde-

pendents of Norwalk in a game of base ball played at the Fair Grounds on Wednesday. The game s'ood at the fifth innings, which was the last, 5 to 6 in favor of the Monitors. -Hard Pan Prices-Pantatoons made to, order-all wool-first class style for \$6.00,

Geo, B. Harvey bravely rescued a child at the are on the hill Thursday. The squaller is in charge of the nurse of Old Well Hook & Lidder C's.

-G.so. W. Day is selling good butter for 22 cent a pound-five pounds for \$1.00

The Reforme | Men's Union of Norwalk will hold their G spel Temperance Meetings at the Amphithe the grounds at 4 o'clock every Sunday during the summer. excent when stormy and wet, then these meetings will be held in L. ckwow.'s Hall. Soats will be provided. G spel Hean books will be used. All the temperance organizatous and the public generally are cordially invited to take part in the experses.

- Sailes in great variety are seen among the many other desirable hats for children at Miss E C. Smith's

The Corner Drug stare, formerly occu pied by S. F. Pick, has been purchased by Messrs, Cheesman & Bra of Richester, N. Y Mr. W. O Chommin, who will have charge of the store is apharmaceutist having had eight years experience in the city of Richester and Albany, and is thoroughly comp tent to fill the position which he occupies. The store will be thoroughly refited and a complete stock of pure drugs will be kept constantly on hand. Special attention will be paid to the prescription depart----

-Just received at Miss E C. Smith's all the latest novelties in millinery goods. New

The Graniteville Union Sunday School celchra'ed its first anniversory with appropriate serviceson Sunday last. The following from the first annual report contains infor mation of inter st to all who desire the success of this institution. Under the management of its officers and through the co oper ation of all denominations it is a succeess. and is accomplishing muca good. The School organized May 21st, 1876.

Female.

Teacheas Scholars Infant scholars Bible class Largest number present any Sabbath

Average pre-ent during the year Collections Disbursments Balance in treasury T. I. Raymond, Secretary.





The above represents the South Norwalk Fire department of three years ago, when in case of a fire Water Commissioner Rowan used to mount his steed and start for Norwalk to get the assistance of their depart-

-Harlem & Co., have a new lot of spring goods, and are now making good pants at \$6.50. Cassimere and cheviot suits for \$25.00 Good fits and entire satisfaction

-Go to Tucker's for Cool Drinks.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE! \$200,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

Twelve Bodies Taken From the

At about eleven o'clock Thursday night a fire broke out in the extension Wool Hat factory of Glover Sanford's Sons, East Bridgeport, resulting in the total destruction of the buildings and machinery. A portion of the stock was removed. Owing to the fact that the water works were undergoing some repairs, the supply was cut off rendering the presence of the fire department almost useless, and their best efforts to save the burning buildings seemed thrown away. At about twelve o'clock Mr. A. C. Acker, the well known truckman, with his son and gang of workmen entered the office building for the purpose of attempting to remove but a short time when the walls and roof fell, crushing and burrying the unfortunate men beneath the ruins. The work of removing the debris was immediately commenced and up to the present writing eleven bodies have been recovered including the P. M. Degree Monday evening June Acker's, father and son. Whether there are others that have not vet been found is not positively known. The amount of the less can not yet be determined but it is believed to be fully covered by insurance. LATER.

The cause of the fire is supposed to b spontaneous combustion. The watchman says he was in the room fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered, and all was The war on those peanuts at Tucker's right at time. The fire originated in is still raging with unabated fury. the drying room. The loss is about \$200, 000. Two hundred and fifty men thrown out of employment.

The list of the dead as far as identified are as follows : O. J. Acker, aged about 40; George Acker, son of O. J. Acker, aged about 20 ; Edward O, Toole, aged about 35 ; Hugh Smith, aged about 30; John Gallagher, aged about 35; - Maloney, of New Britain, and Chas. Dart, aged 40. The other five bodies have not been identified, but probably will be before the day is out. Read Buckingham & Co's new advertise-

-Battled Lager Beer for sale at Geo.

A list of discharged soldiers entitled to papers from bounty agents has been issued by The owners of these papers or their heirs can obtain them by application with proof of their identy, by certificate from the Postmaster or Town Clerk or the place where

The members of the Masonic fraternity Waugh, of Stamford, has been oppointed proxy for the G. M., to visit and inspect the sloop, of about 80 tons, whose departure lodges in Fairfield county. He is a favorite and arrival were watched with more anxie with his brothers, and his approaching visit here is gladly looked forward to. The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Com-

pany are now at work putting down steel rails. Three hundred tons have already been laid between Georgetown and Wilton, and the remainder of the road will be treated in the same manner as fast as possible. Superintendent Sandiford is bound to make the toad second to none in the country. - News.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. David Hill left for Albany

on Thursday. Mrs. Wm. C. Street and daughter, Miss Lona Street, are spending a few weeks at Seymour, Conn.

Mr. C. B. DeKlyne has purchased a new trotter and now delivers bread and cake at

Mr. Chas. Smith and daughter, Carrie, are enjoying the breezes of the Orange

mountains. New Jersey. Miss Mina Dellart, of Staten Island, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Carrie Dayton, of New York, is visit ng Mrs. L. H. Moore of this city. Mr. Matnewson of the firm of Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell starts on an eight weeks'

trip through the West next week. Brown's Phonograpic Monthly for May shows its way is still unward and onward. Its editorial on Why Phonographic Amanuenses Fail is of vital interest to all young reporters who think that mechanical

skill is all that is necessary for a successful eporter or amanuenses. Its fac simile reporting exercises show the forms that are taken by phonographic characters when rapidly written and the necessity of choosing the best forms. Its correspondence is up to its usual standard as is also all its other commendable features. Single copies, 20ats. \$2 a year, in advance. Ad 'ress D. L. Scott Browne 737 Broadway N. Y.

Our Steamboat.

On Saturday, June 9th the splendid steamer A lephi will take the place of our popular and favorite steamer Americus, The Adephi is a very fast and larger than the Americus and it is hoped will soon gain the same popularity as the Americus has done. The Adelphi will be commanded by Capt. Eiward B. Thorp, who was formerly attached to the outside line of steamers between New York and Philadelphia where he was a great favorite among the patrons as well as all connected with that line, and from what little we have already seen of him we have no doubt but that he will soon become such here with us. Success to the new Coptain and his boat.

-Latest styles of Collars at Swords'. Averill Chemical Paint.

We would respectfully call the attention of al! parties interested, to the merits of the Averill Chemical Paint, and refer them to the following gentlemen whose splendid residences have been painted the present sea

Gen. Nelson Taylor, James H. Knapp, Esq., Hon. Tailmadge Baker, A. J. Crofut, Esq., Burr Nash, Esq., Geo. E. Miller, Esq., W. W. Comstock, Esq., Edwin A. Whitman, Esq., John H. Knapp, Esq.,

And a large number of others D. H. WEBB, Agent,

At Office of RAYMOND, BROTHERS. A Receipt to Prevent Hydro-

phobia. Take one-half ounce dried sculcap, pour one pint of boiling water on it, let it stand and simmer until the strength is all out of it, then cover it up tight and set it away to cool. Drink of this one third in the morn. ing, one third at noon and one third at night Be sure to take it on an' empty stomach. Make fresh every day. Every fourth day omit the sculcap, and take one teaspoonful of sulphur mixed in molasses morning, noon and night on an empty stomach. Pursue this course forty days—not one day less. At the same time use no spiritous liquors, and beer of any kind, no cider and no vinegar.

Est nothing that has any shortning or salt in the same agai at any person or pa rands who from exposing their misery to the cold mercy shall, by relling or giving away in oxicating of a court of justice. Since it is such a glariant in the same agai at any person or pa rands who of a court of justice. Since it is such a glariant in the same time use no spiritous liquors, and very naturally, an

No milk unless it has stood 48 hours—then every particle of cream must be removed E it no meat of any kind or anything that has been cooked with meat. This must be carried out to the letter and for 40 tlays.

The above receipt is sent us for publicafor its efficacy. He also requests that papers will copy it for the benefit of their readers. Children's Day at the M. E.

To-morrow the services at the First M. E Church will be especially adapted to what or giving away of intoxicating liquors shall timate action that will mitigate the awful s known as " Children's Day," Rev. F. V. Saunders will preach in the morning and he and Lewis De Groff will speak in the evening. Mr. Adams, of Brooklyn, will lead the children in singing, and the music by the choir will be of a very superior character.

Thursday forenoon a fire broke out in the residence of A. Thompson, Esq., on the hill. When discovered it had made but little headway, but it soon filled the whole upper part of the building with smoke. As soon as the alarm was sounded the fire department rushed to the rescue, and soon had the flames subdued, but not until considerable the safe. They had been in the building damage had been done to the building and furniture by fire and water. The loss will probably reach \$600. The building and furniture were insured for \$13,000. \$8,000 by O. E. Wilson, and \$5,000 by Melville E. be, by total abstinence-moderate drinking Mead.

East Norwalk.

We are pleased to announce that the wife of Rev. E. L. Bray is recovering. She was considered dangerously sick the first part of

A new little star has appeared in the East. Tuesday, May 29th—Fred—10+ pounds. The society of the East Ave. M. E. Church have decided to hold their annual ice cream and strawberry festival on the evenings of

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, 12th and 13th, at the church. The ladies intend to make a specialty of strawberry shortcake, and will have a variety of good things too numerous to mention. The church is needy and we suppose they are anxious to make it a fluancial success, and we hope they will be well patronized on this occasion,

Fairfield Fire Insurance Co.

This company was organized in 1870, in that enterprising frugal city South Norwalk, about eight miles westerly from the beautiful village of Fairfield, Connecticut, from which it takes its name. Not only Fairfield is celebrated for its beauty, but the whole of Fairfield county is dotted with historic monuments of the struggle for American independence. In the days of stage coach and sloop conveyance. Norwalk was a long and tedious journey to "York," traveled by a few only, among whom was the restless "Birnum" on his way from Bethel to inaugurate matters of interest to the old and young in the then "great city." The good people of Norwalk in those days shipped their surplus produce, eggs, butter, ap will be pleased to learn that Mr. Dwight ples and cider, to "York" by those then considered huge crafts called the market ty than the arrival or departure of a 8000 ton steamship of the present day, from a 3,000 or 4,000 mile voyage. Thus we become large or small by comparison.

South Norwalk is a recognized suburb of New York, a little over an hour's ride before breakfast from the city, so near that ladies come to the city to do ordinary shopping, as the traders of Norwalk too well realize. Steam and rail has thus blotted out tme and distance, and every hill ton and valley adjacent to the depots in Fairfield County is detted with the private residences of New York "go-a-head" business men.

Volumes could be written in pen-picture of the beautiful surroundings of South Norwalk, the adjacent pretty islands in the Sound, "beach," manufactories, etc., did space permit. Suffice to say it is a pretty suburb of New York, in which is located the subject of our remarks, which most concerns those for whose information we write

The "Fairfield" Fire Insurance Company, since its organization to January 1877, has received \$858,950 15 in premiums, paid \$530,682,47 for losses, returned \$108.000 in tividends, and still has \$305,314 accumulated assets, and a surplus over all its liabilties real and contingent of \$234,923, its total liabilities only equaling \$70,391, including rensurance. This shows the Fairfield poseased of \$433 of actual assets to each of its \$100 real and contingent liability, the importance of which may be judged of by comparing it with some of the older companies. The Fairfield is carefully, energetically and economically managed, with a view to permanency, and a desirable reputation for promptness and fairness in its settlement of claims in all which President Hanford, Secretary Turner, and all of their numerous branch office representatives, are entitled to public approval. - Insurance Maga-

TEMPERANCE.

Lots Commo la conte i ili tue tuterest U e Temperance Cause by a member of the

Luth's Coristian Union of this city. The broth ruo of at Christian charcase held a union meeting in the 2d M. E. Churh, on Sunday 27th inst, and was addres-e-t by Oliver Cotter of Booklyn, N. Y., who said he was no speech maker or temperance lecturer but a worker in the temperance sause, and proceeded to give an account of the work accomplished in Brooklyn, and the way in which it was done. First: M ral sussion and Christian influence, and where that failed they brought the legal power to bear upon them, and in this way over twelve hundred saloons have been closed, and he gave many instances of the conversion of those men behind the prison bars who they had punished by the law, and he had often heard them thank God that He had arrested them and closed their saloons and saved them from such a wretched life. Mr. Cotter manifests the true Christian spirit, when, being smitten on one cheek turns the other, having been knocked down in the treet without any can-e, the man afterwards | doubtless prevent her from making comcoming to him and asking his forgiveness, and thanking him for the Christian spirit which he had manifested. Mr. Cottor was once a saloon keeper himself, and was called upon by the ladies of the Brooklyn Union, and was won by their Christian influence. He was then bordering on the delerium tremens and the owner of five saloons. They met and prayed with him in his bar room and he was then and there soundly converted in the eyes of the law, it does not take away and manifested the change by remaining his responsibility before God. Granted that there all night and pouring out his poison ous liquors into the gutter. Since then he character to prevent his too free indulgence has been an earnest worker for the salvation of his fellow men in the like business, being in face of the fact that he does not, and that kept by the power of God from even the temptation to drink, though being brought almost constanly in contact with the sight and smell of liquo r. He also gave us an exand smell of liquor. He also gave us an extract of one of the laws of the state of New York as follows:—"Every husband, wife, child, parent, gur, rdian, employee, or other persons, who shall be injured in person or if she fails to improve her opportunity, let persons, who shall be injured in person or if she fails to improve her opportunity, let the blame he leid neaths at her own door. I

in part, of such person or persons, and any person or persons owning or renting, or permitting the eccupation of any building or premises, and having knowledge that intoxicating liquors are to be sold therein, shall be liable SEVERALLY or JOINTLY, with the against it may have the legal as well as the person or persons selling or giving intoxi- moral right to aid in suppressing such an cating liquors aforesaid, and for exemplary infamous trade. Will our country be any damages; and all damages recovered by a the worse for it? Will it be deprivmay or shall direct; and the unlawful sale is asking too much, then give us some legiwork a forfeiture of all rights of the lessee | evil of intemperance, but since this seems to or tenant under any lease or contract of rent | be a work | peculiarly adapted to woman as upon the premises," We think it would be is proved by the brave stand she has taken well to look over our own state laws in the face so much epposition and unjust and see what we have on the subject, as this criticism, why not permit her influence law of New York was not known as existing until lately. A WORD OF EXPLANATION.

In reply to the suggestion of last week that the fourth minister be included, we will state the the reverend gentleman was called upon by the ladies and his co-operation earnestly sought, but he refused to give it. Therefore we did not feel at liberty to call upon him for a sermon.

"YE'RE ON OOR SIDE."

Some contend that they are more efficacious for the promotion of temperance by a moderate drinking practice than they would is, in their estimation, the golden medium. So thinks the drunkard, too. Did ever any enlogize intemperance? Only let a minister holding such an opinion advocate it, and who will applaud more heartily than will the intemperaperate? Thelate Professor Miller, in his work entitled "Nepalism," gives case in point;

"At a public meeting, in the West of Scotland," he says, "an endeavor was made to establish a temperance society by the people several had spoken earnestly in favor of the movement. The parish minister was Probably the chief of the guardians of our present, but remained silent till near the close. He was a good man; an advocate of temperance, specially so called and could not see any necessity for tectotalism. After all had spoken, he said a little in favor of temperance in general, denouncing drunkenness as a great sin, but adding that he saw no need of any pledge or association; that each one for himself or herself, should be able to use the good gifts of God without abusing them.

He had no sooner sat down than a drunken weaver staggered to his feet in the body of the hall, exclaiming, "That's richt, sir-that's richt! Ye're on oor side!"

The minister rose on the instant, pale and under great emotion, saying in tones of great solemnity, "If I am on your side, sir, I am wrong." That was the turning point with him on that question. His temperance, theory was scattered to the winds before the demonstrative power of siern experience: and the practical result was that the associa tion was formed, and the minister's name headed the list of its members. - Dr. Reid

Woman and the Temperance Question. Mesore. Editors of the SENTINEL :-

I suppose there is nothing would influence

the temperance question so much as the granting to women the right to vote. It has aiready been a matter of considerable debate and looked at from this standpoint, it seems 'a consumation devoutly to be wished." That the liquor traffic would be greatly refuced thereby, there can be no doubt, when we think of the wives, mothers, and sisters who would east their ballot against it. Per haps this fact has been a great obstacle in the way of woman suffrage for the men who take the "wages of sin" through its manu-cqual. Now we are engaged in a great civil the strongest opponents to be met. The last | till so conceived and so dedicated can lon quarter of a century has placed woman, to a endure. We are met on a great battle field of that war. We have come to dedicate a great extent, on an equality with man. The departments of ait, science, and business are for those who here gave their lives that that no longer closed to her, and it makes an era nation might live. It is altogether fitting that will increase in liberality as she continues to work her way upward, not boldly, or in any way descending from the dignity that is always a part of the poor woman, who strugged here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, but simply by the force of intellectual strength, that must be respected and appreciated. Moral influence is a wonderful power, but add to this the right to vote against the sale of intoxicating liquor, and what a result would follow. None but those whose hearts and homes have been made desolate by the rum seller, can rightly estimate the blessing of such a measure. Regarded politically, I have never imagined that the privilege would be particularly ad- nation, under God, shall have a new birth of vantageous. That branch of our political freedom; and that government of the peo-economy is best managed by those hitherto ple by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." accustomed to administer its affirs. I am not an advocate of "woman's rights" in this connection. But when we think of those who are going the downward way in consequence of the easy access to salcons, and rooms, it seems as if, not women alone, but men, and fathers of families, ought to stop, and consider what can be done to save us from such a curse. The work that the adies of Norwalk are doing is a noble one, They receive their reward in the consciousness that human souls are precious, and if only now and then one is rescued from the degredation of a drunkard's life, the good work does not stop there. It reaches those wlated to him, and lifts the bowed head, and estores the self respect of his family. Teat class called " moderate drinkers " are apt to aneer at the man who cannot, or does not control his appetite, but moderate drinkers have been known to descend to the level of the habitual drunkard. All the arguments brought to be ir in fivor of liquor are powerless indeed, compared to the ilousands who yearly go down to a disgraceful death from indulgence in strong drinks. The man who stands behind his bar, dealing out shame, and disease, in every glass, can offer no excuse for his diabolical trade but that of wanting to make money. Such money! that represents bread for the hungry and clothing for the destitute. A wife has no redress in Connecticut for the wrong done her by

the rum-seller who pockets her husband's earnings, utterly indifferent to the request so often made to bim, that he will not take what ought to go towards the support of berself and children. Even if such a law were passed, giving her the right to appeal to the courts, her natural delicacy would plaint, but give her the opportunity to vote quietly when the next question of "license or no license" arises, and see how quickly she will avail herself of the liberty. The ram seller can well afford to pay his license fee in view of the profit to be derived from his business, but the mere form of paying a certain amount for the privilege of destroy ing mens' souls, though it may absolve him a man ought to have sufficient stability of What weight does such an argument have

preperty, or m cans of support by intoxica- the blame be laid partly at her own door. I tion, habitual or otherwise, of any person, am pursuaded that there are many poor

damages; and all damages recovered by a minor under this act shall be paid either to such minor, or to his or her parent, guardian or next of kin, or next friend, as the court may or shall direct; and the unlawful sale is asking too much then give us some legical and the unlawful sale is asking too much then give us some legical and the unlawful sale.

broader away. It is not pecuniary benefit abe is striving for. It is a praisworthy ef-

the earnest, deep-thinking men of our city, Straw Hats, and all over the land, should give all the assistance in their power towards the accom-

fort in behalf of degraded humanity, and

instead of looking on, and watching with

critical eye her efforts to reform the incbriate,

plishment of this great object. M. L. B.

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The power of policemen is pre-eminent.

Private property is in a peculiar predica-

ment when policemen predominate. Dur-

ing our late rebellion we were accustomed

to hear as an excuse for every seemingly

which is "that private mischief is to be en-

dured rather than a public inconvenience,

and as he had the interest of the public at

heart, he probably considered that Mr. Dib

ble was accumulating such immense treas-

to the rest of the community, and so he pro

ceeded to do private mischief to ensure the

confrere, sallied forth, with feet encased in

rubber, to trap the bloated Dibble, who had

the dropsy of the pocket-book so bad that

he endangered the safety of all. We can-

not praise the prompt action of the chief too

ther parties who were in as bad a condi

ion as this groceryman, all of whom would

have been visited in their turn, but he was

stopped in his errands of mercy, and what

is our condition now? Truly lamentable, in-

deed. Oh, dear! oh, dear! what will be-

Nothing more appropriate to "Memorial

Day" can be said than was uttered by the

lamented Abraham Lincoln on the occasion

of the dedication of the Soldiers' Cometery

at Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863. Here it is.

"Fourscore and seven years ago our

portion of that field as a final resting place

a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we can

not consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead,

rather to be dedicated here to the unfluished

work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us

to be here dedicated to the task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we

take increased devotion to that cause for

which they gave the last full measure of de-

How it is Done.

The first object in life with the American

people is to "get rich"; the second is how to regain good health. The first can be ob-

who struggled here, have consecrated it far

come of us without his helping hand!

yield to the general interesta.

Tell o'er the tales of many a nightly toil,

No matter where-their Chief's allotment this:

Theirs, to believe no prey nor plan amiss."

and marvel where they next shall seize a spoil,

Norwalk, May 21st, 1877.

Straw Hats.

unlawful act that it was a " military neces-We buy Straw Goods direct sity." But this power of the police, whereby private property may be taken and used, is called the law of overruling necessity. public peace had studied the law maxim

comfort of the public. As the case, to his French Panamas,

mind, was of urgent necessity, he was deter-Macanaw, mined that Dibble's private property must Canton, and So, when the "iron tongue" had tolled the solemn hour of midnight, he, with his

highly; he, and no one else, held the power White of preventing a dreadful calamity in our Hats. How cruel it was to suddenly stop him in his work of duty. There might have been

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votion; that we highly read we that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this

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tained by energy, honesty and saving; the second (good health) by using GREEN'S AU GUST FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizzi-\$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, ness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of the August Flower will re-

lieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first-class Druggist in the U. S. Murder Will Out.

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Approved, March 22, 1877.
Senate Bill No.83.
CHAPTER CXXXIX. An Act in Relation to Special Taxes on Corporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly Con-

That the first section of chapter five, title twelve of the general statutes of A. D. 1875 be, and the same is hereby amended to read Section 1. The cashier of each national

banking association shall, on the first day of October, annually, or within ten days thereafter deliver to the compiraller a sworn list of all its stockholders residing without this state on said day, and the number and market value of the shares of stock therein then belonging to each; and shall, on or be-fore the twentieth day of October, annually pay to the state one per cent, of the market value of such shares contained in said hat; and each cashier who shall not comply with the provisions of this section, shall forfeit to the state one hundred dollars, in addition to said one per cent, so required to be paid. Approved March 22, 1877.

House Rill No. 127.
CHAPTER CXL.
An Act Conferring additional Power upon the Insurance Commissioner of the State.
Be it enacted by the Smale and House of centatives in General Assembly con-

may at any time investigate the financial condition, affairs, and management of any life insurance company, incorporated by or doing business in this state, and may require any such company to produce, and may examine all its assents, records, conracts, books and papers; may compel the attendance before him and may examine under oath, ngement, or any matter relating thereto; may administer eaths, and shall have the papers, contracts, or other documents as is now pessessed by the superior court. Any

deceive the insurance commissioner or any person employed by him in any such invesstate prison not less than one nor more than bought him a new sult of clothes, a Approved, March 22, 1877.

House Bill No. 321 CHAPTER CXLL An Act Relating to Salaries and their Time of Payment. the it encoted by the Senate unit

Representation in General Section 1. All annual salaries shall here: after he paid quartely in advance on the secand Mardays of April, July, October and January Those officers of the state, who

have here tofore drawn their salaries seen amountly, may on and after the second Munchey of May, 1877, drawn one sixth of their annual salary, and thereafter they shall be post their solution quartely as provided in section one of this act. Approved, March 21, 1877.

CHAPTER (Xell. An Act increasing t commoer of Truste's of the State Reform School B it enacted by the Senate and House of hispresentatives in General Assembly con-

Section 1. There shall be appointed by the senate three additional trustics of the state reform school who reside in the vicinity of the institution.

Sec. 2. The trustees appointed in 1877 shall be app deted for one, two and there years, respectively, and the vacancies of the retiring trusteer, appointed under thes act, shalf be filled by the board of trustees at their annual meeting, and such trustees at their annual meeting, and such trust e shall hold office for three years from the date of his election S. c. 3 This act shall take effect from i:s

Approved, March 22 1877.

House Bill No. 151, CHAPTER CXLIII. An Act relating to School Districts. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. S c ion 1. A y t wu which has or shall schools as provided in the first section of ing thereafter, but not previously, or may at any subsequent annual town meeting, vote to abandon such control, and re-establish the several districts as they were before said would not our world be a different world. action, and the vote for such purpose shill be taken by bellor, in the manner specified

two of the public aces passed May session, A. D., 1875 being an act rel ting to tue con soludation of school districts.

Sec. 2. When any town has veted to recatablish its school districts as provided in the preceding section, each of the districts shall pay the town for all improvements which the town has made on the school-house its furniture and apputenar ces within the district. The amouns to be thus part shall be dit rmined by the selectmen and school committee of the town. When such payments are made the town shall restore or make good to e. c.; of the districts the school or neglect to make the payment required by this section till the expiration of six months

roperry and local funds formerly b longing to the district. If any district shall refuse after the p ss ge of the vote of the town to re-establish h districts, the selectmen may cause a tax sufficient to make said payment, including the cost of laying and collecting such tax, to be laid on the district in the manner specified by capter three, title twelve of the general statutes (xcept that the selection shall perform the duties required of district committees in said chapter of the selection of ter), and to be collected and poid to the

Sec. 8. A vote to re-establish the school and collect taxes, and appoint officers for those purp sees, till all the settlements and year after the passage of said vote, said vote shall be built and voi

Approved, March 22, 1877.

Tous null No. 179
An Act in Addition to an Act Relating to Inspection Laws.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative in General Assembly contents:

Section 1. Any town, city, or borough, having a gas manufactory established within its limits, may appropriate a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars for the purchase of proper apparatus to test gas and gas meters, and which apparatus may be used by the inspector general of gas meters and gas, or by his duputies.

Sec. 2. Whenever any town, city, or borough, shall have purchased apparatus.

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one of said ratiroad commissioners as hereafter appointed, shall be a capable and experienced civil engineer: and the others of said railroad commissioners as hereafter appointed, shall be a good practical business man, and they shall be and constitute The Board of Railroad Commissioners.
S.c. 3. If any vacancy occurs in said board of railroad commissioners at the time when the general assembly is not in session

the governor stall appoint a railroad com-missioner to fill such vacancy until the ris-ing of the next assiston of the general assembly; and all their vacancies shall be filled for the remainder of their respective terms

cords shall be preserved, which shall be kept open during the usual business hours. If the comptroller does not furnish said board a proper effice, it may, hire one at an annual rent no exceeding five hundred

SEC. 5 The railroad commissioners shall keep a record of all communications addressed to them officially of all their official acts and proceedings and of all facts learned in relation to any casualty with the names of the persons from whom they were de-rived or by whom they may be proved, may employ experts or other agents when neces-sary and shall have the power and be sub-ject to the duties specified in chapter two-part nine of title seventeen of the general

SEC. 6. The office expenses and silaries of the beard shall be prid quarterly from the treasury and in July is each year, the whole amount so prid during the year end-ing the fourth of July shall be apportioned by the comptroller among the several railroad companies in proportion to the length of the main track or tracks of their respective railroads in this state, and each company, and the trustees, assignres, lessees, or other partica operating any such railroad shall pay the treasurer their proportion of such amount.
SEC. 7. All acts and parts of acts incon-Approved March 283, 1877.

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The influence of a good wife cannot be too highly prized. Many a husband has been rescued from destruction by a true and prayerful wise. The effects of the contrary was lately narrated thus: The man was out of work, and could not obtain none. Section 1. The insurance commissioner He with his wife was supported by her relatives; this so exasperated her that she loaded him with reproaches and declared that she would not live with him unless he was enabled to support her by his own exertions. The consequence was he gave himself up to drick, and in one of his fits murits directors, officers, agents, or any person dered his wife and then killed himself. In in referance to its condition, affairs, or man her tongue was not the law of kindness. In dered his wife and then killed himself. In stead of unbraiding she should have encoursame power to summon and compel the ate of witnesses, and to require and would come at last. Drunkards have been compel the production of records, books, reclaimed by the exercise of this law. The writter knew an instance of a young man of person testifying falsely in reference to any high prospects and excellent business capamatter material to said investigation shall city. He became intemperate in his habits, Sec. 9. Any director, officer, agent, or other person employed by any such insur-company, who shall make any false entry or memorandum upon any of the books or He became so shabby in his dress that he papers of any such company, with intent to could scarcely be recognized. But a friend, could scarcely be recognized. But a friend, not related, actuated by the generous imigstion, shall upon conviction, be nunished | pulses of his nature, expostulated with him, by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars recoped with him in many conversations, and by imprisonment in the Connecticat treating him with delicacy and kindness. constant efforts brought him to sense of his condition, and he is now considered fully

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reclaimed and has been reinstated in his

former position. "Oh, he is g ing to des-

truction; he has brought it on himself, and

ery. Not so the good Samuritan, whose

The statistics of etime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to magnetic currents. A thermometer does not register heat more accurately than the tables of crime respond to the drinking tabits of the people; and the east of crime and properties, and vice, and sickness, as the result of intemperance, is hardly yet properly estimate !.

Suppose the five hundred millions spent on drink in this country every your were spent in converting the world to the chris tian religion or on works of art for the nation il and state capitals, or in scientific and literary lectures, emeerts, and libraries made free to the poor; or that all the money spent in courts of law, on police, on joils, on alms-houses, on prisons, on prosecutions for all kinds of crine, on inebriat : asylums and reformatory institutions, on the care of orphans and neglected children, and all the sther public expenses which are the direct result of drink, were expended to a library and a newspaper in every man's home, and to endow our institutions of learning of that they should be free of all tax on parents, or expense to students; or suppose that all the time wasted in dra.n-shops, all the time lost in sickness arising from dissipation. all the time last by the shortening of lifhav assumed the control of its public through intemperance-in short, suppose that all the vigor of mind and body wasted chapter six, ti le eleven, of the general state on drink could be gathered up and devotatutes, may at the second annual town meet to honest industry, and the purchase and compared with what is to day?-" F. F.E." in Travelers Record.

in sect on one and two, of chapter thirty OUR TRADE WITH RUSSIA AND TURKEY What we receive from Russia and Turkey s of small consequence. From Russia we obtain wool, rags, flax, cordage and iron; wool and iron are the principal articles, and these are in good supply in the London and home markets. From Turkey we buy some rather important drugs and prunes. The value of the imports is about two millions, while our exports amount to nearly sixteen millions, of which eleven and a half are to Russia. These exports consist of cotton and petroleum, the former being the more valuable. Nearly ten million gallons of pe troleum are thus disposed of. Russia and Turkey contribute largely to feeding the rest of Europe, and as the war will interrupt agricultural pursuits the supplies in this country will be freely drawn upon should

the war last any great length of time. THE SAN FRANCISCO STRAWBERRY TRADE. -The first strawb rries of the season, says district shall not take effect further than to the Call, were received on the 23 i of Feb-authorize the district to hold meetings, laver ruary, fully a month earlier than usual Since that date, the arrivals have steadily increased, and now aggregate from 250 to poyments required by the preceding section have been made; and unless such pay 275 80 lb. chests daily, with a prospect of ments and settlements are made within one soon reaching 500 chests per day. The crop soon reaching 500 chests per day. The crop promises to be large and prices low. The Sec. 4. Section ten, of chapter six, title bulk of the supply comes forward in April eleven of the general statutes, is hereby re. and May, though a few are received in every month of the year, There is probably no other market in the United- States, if Rosse Bill No. 217.
CHAPTER CXLIV.

An Act Concerning the Biard of Reliroad Commissioners.

Be it enroted by the Senate and House of Representations in General Assembly convened:
Senon I. The gonernor shall annually, within sixty days after the organization of the general assembly, nominate and with the a livice and consequent of the senate, shall as a interest of the senate and with the alivice and consequent of the senate, shall as a interest of the senate and with the alivice and consequent of the senate, shall as a interest of the senate and with the alivice and consequent of the senate, shall as a interest of the senate and with the alivice and consequent of the senate, shall as a interest of the senate in the world, that affords fresh strawberries, in the world, that affords the strawberries, grown without protection, continuously from January to Desember. Almost the entire supply for this market is produced in Santa Clara Valley, which is peculiarly apopted to the culture from its fertile soil, but more especially on account of numerous a strain wells, which afford unequality for the senate is produced in Santa Clara Valley, which is peculiarly apopted to the culture from its fertile soil, but more especially on account of numerous a strain wells, which afford unequality for the senate is produced in Santa Clara Valley, which is peculiarly apopted to the culture from its fertile soil, but more especially on account of numerous a strain wells, which afford unequality for the senate is produced in Santa Clara Valley, which is peculiarly apopted to the culture from its fertile soil, but more especially on account of numerous a strain wells, which afford unequality for the senate is produced in Santa Clara Valley.

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