SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabi

tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New

York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus

and supplied with excellent water for cullnary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive

rom and 15 depart for New York, and 5 to and from

odious nassenger steamer makes daily trips during

Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regu ularly to and from New York, and a large and com

the summer months, conveying passengers at the

trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents.

with the New York & New Haven and Danbury

trains. The steamer Young America runs to and rom Huntington, L. I., on 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-

tions on the New York and New Haven Railroad.

The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manu-

facture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats

straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of

mans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer,

Adams Bros , & Brush, the latter five are manufac-

turers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., J. J. Asch. fur cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat

nanufacturers; Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoe

manu acturers, Pairdeld Co., Planing Mills, Robert H

Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's

Tallmadge Baker, Peter L. Cunningham, William T. Craw, Charles F. Hallock, David R. Selleck, John H. Knapp.

Water Commissioners-Tallmadge Baker, Alder olmans, Robert H. Rowan.

. Chairman Committee on Finance, John H.

2. Chairman Committee on Ordinances, David Relleck.

3. Chairman Committee on Police. David R. Sel-

5. Chairman Committee on Streets and Sidewalks.

6. Chairman Committee on Fire Department, Charles F. Hallock, 5

Church Services,

BAPTIST TABERNACLE-Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and 7 P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concert

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PUBLIC ACTS

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of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 40 miles from State of Connecticut Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, 1877. Publish-ed by Authority. miles south of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire

An act relating to the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford and New Hayen Counties. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives in General Assembly convened; Section 1. The court of common pleas in Hartford and New Haven counties shall be held on the first Mondays of September, Norember, January, March and May.

Sec. 2. All process brought before the com-mon pleas court in either Hartford or New Haven counties may be made returnable, in terms, on the first Monday of any month except July and August; provided, that service completed at least twelve days inclusive before such return day, and provided that the return day be not more than fifteen weeks from the date of the process. All causes shall be entered on the docket of the term during which they are made returnable, or f acturnable in vacation, on the docket of the next succeeding term.

Sec. 3. Each judge of said courts shall appoint a cterk and may also appoint an assistant clerk therefor, whose powers and duti sain relation to said courts shall be the same daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fla, location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Noras those pertaining to clerks of the superior walk Lock' Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Sec. 4. This act shall take off et from and nee Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., mannfacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's after July 4th, 1877. Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. Sol-

Approved, March 22, 1877. House Bill No. 8. CHAPTER CXLVI. An act Relating to Electors and Elections.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-Section 1. Each town shall choose, at its

Shin Vard and Marine Railway : Richards. & Wood. annual town meeting, by general ticket, registrars of voters, to hold office for one year Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the from the first day of the succeeding Janu general retail and local business, see advertising colary, who shall reside in the town for which they are elected. In towns divided into umns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodish, Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank; one Savings Bank; The Fair-field Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every state in the Union, and one of the most suc-cessful companies in the country. There are excel-ent graded schools, gas works, paved streets, de-igntful and extended viewy of the Sound as far as the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevations dictown, two registrars of voters shall be chosen for each district, and in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Nor-wich, Meriden, New Britain, New London, m the business centre, where are cituated Middletown, and every other town which is not divided into voting districts, two regishere, the occupants of which contribute much to the life, fashion and prosperity of the city during the summer mouths. There are two well appointed and well conducted hotels. There is a magnificent opera house that will seat 1075 persons. To capitalists and manafacturing establishments looking for a place to locate, we recommend this city. Any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any member of the city government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwask offers unusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibilities, a city now-of importance and influence—a repsesentative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving money and enjoying life. rars of voters shall be chosen for the town given as aforesaid. at large. In towns where registrars are to be elected for each voting district, the two persons having the highest number of votes or registrar in each district, shall be delared elected; in all other town the two persons having the highest number of votes n each town for said office, shall be declared elected for such town, but no person shall vote for more than one registrar for each voting district, or for the town at large, as the case may be SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

Sec. 2. If any registrar of voters shall be chosen town clerk or selectmen, and accept Mayor-Dudley P. Ely.
Clerk-Edwin Willox
Collector-Robert I. Tolles.
Treasurer-Join H. Ferris
Auditor-T. I. Raymond.
Marshal-James C. Crowe.
Registras-Theodore Willox, J. Russell
Raymond.
Atterney-Nelson Taylor.
Surreyor-William T. Craw.
Chief of Police-Join N. Tuttle
Counclinginsuch office, he shall thereupon cease to registrar; and if any town clerk or select. first list whose qualifications of age or resiman shall be elected a registrar of voters, the election shall be void; and in either of said cases the selectmen shall forthwith apsaid cases the selectmen shall forthwith appoint another registrar, by a writing signed by them, and filed with the town clerk; but preserved in said office, for public inspection the person so appointed shall be a member of some other political party than that to which the other registrar belongs, Sec. 3. Each registrar, immediately after

t any time fill any vacancy in said office, W. C. Quintard.

LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD
OF COUNCILMEN.

CARE OF EVERY Such appointment, who shall record the same with the records of town may be added to the list, and the registrars shall as: and shall file with the town clerk a c rtifisist his principal when required, discharge his duties in his absence or inability to ac' and in case of the death, removal or resignation of such principal, shall become regi-trar, and appoint a deputy. In case a va-cancy shall exist in the office of registrar to deputy registrar, the selectmen and town clerk shall till such vacancy by the appoint ment of some suitable person, who shall not

7. Chairman Committee on Sewers, Tallmadge belong to the same political party as the other registrar of such town,
SEC. 4. Each registrar in the towns of
Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Water-bury, Norwich, Meriden, New Britain, New 8 Chairman Committee on Public Printing, Wil-ham T. Craw. Chairman Committee on Public Health, Wil-Chairman Committee on Assessments, John London and Middletown, may from time to time appoint and employ one assistant from each voting district therein, who shall assist the registrars in the performance of their duties, and they shall appoint such assistants for the performance of necessary duties

First M. E. Cuvreu - Rev. W. H. Simonson, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 1 1 8 and 74 P. M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Prayer Meeting at 5.39 P. M. Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30; Regma, Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. required by this act on election day and the six days preceding. SEC. 5. Each registrar, deputy registrar and assistant, before entering upon the du-ties of his office, shall be sworn, and a cer-Meeting on Thursday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Hemor N. Dunning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.
A. M. and 7,30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.;

Voung People's Prayer Meeting at 7,15 P.M. Thesday

Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evenng at 7,30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evenag, Sanday School Concert second Sabbath evening

a each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

Bartist T. Company Regy, James M. Taylor. tificate thereof shall be filed and recorded in the office of the town clerk.

Sec. 6. All persons who will have resided in this state the one year and in the town the six months next preceding an electors meeting, and who have been ad mitted, or heretofore registered, as electors in such town, shall be entitled to be regis tered, and after such registration to vote therein, unless disfranchised: provided, that this section shall not be constructed to exclude from registration any person on the ground that he cannot read, who shall prove that he was duly admitted an elector of this sinte before October, 1855

second Sunday in each month

Trinity Churcu (Episcopal) Rev. Pr. Spencer,
Rec or. Divine service on Sunday mornings
at 10:30, and on Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'check
on the first Sueday in the month the Holy
Communion is celebrated and there is no service at
night-but evening prayer is offered at half post four
in the thermoon, with instruction to the children.
Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of
the month at 4 p.m. SEC. 7. Such registrars shall, at least eighteen days before the electors' meetings to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1877, and annually and 7% p. m., Sundays, in the room at the east d of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Friday ening 7% o'clock. thereafter, complete a correct list of all elec-EAST AVENUS M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. L. Brat the title "to be made," the names of those by whom, or in whose behalf, a claim is Spinyawood Uniow Chapet - Sunday school at 130 o'clo k p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock sinday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening. All invited made to either registrar, in the manner hereinaft r provided that they will be entitled to be made electors in such town on or before the day of such meeting. The residence of each person on said list shall howritten opposite his name, sufficiently des cribed for identification, giving the street and number, if any; and the name of no Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Theoday evenings of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 8 o'clock, Officers.—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond; S. W., Henry Buker; J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Soc. R. M. Wicox; Treas., W. C. Quintard, Huther Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block South Norwalk, at 7300'clock Officers.—H. P., R. M. Willox; K. Goo, W. Smith, Seribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. Theo. Wilcox, person shall be registered except in the town or district wherein he resides. In town or district waterin he resides in towns having less that five thousand inhabitants the claim for registration under the title "to be made," may be made either orally or in writing. In towns having more than five thousand inhabitants, no person shall be registered under the title "to be made," unless he or some electron recition. Thro. Wilcox,
St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M., meets the first
are 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., Sark Harris; Treas, Ass Smith; Sec., Edmade," unless he, or some elector residing in such town in his behalf, shall make a written application to the registrars, giving his name, his residence in the town by street and number, if any, otherwise by school district; the date when he J. W., -ark Harris; Treas, Asa Smill; Sec., augar S. Wilcoxson.
Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at St.
John's Hall, Gazette Bulding, Norwalk, at 7 o'c.
Officers-H. P., Win A. Sammis, K. Edwin Hoyt; S.
A. H. Camp; Treas, Asa Smith; Secy. Jacob Turk omeers—II. P., Will A. Sammis; K. Edwin Hoyt; S., A. H. Camp; Treas, Ass Smith; Seey, Jacob Turk. Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the flux. Friday evening of each month iduly and August excepted), at St. John's Half. Gazette Building. Norwalk at 7.30 o'chek. Officers—E. G., Edwin Hoyt; sien, A. C. Golding; C. G., W. A. Sammis; Prelate, Ass Smith; Treas, Theo. Wilcox.

Butler Lodge No. 37 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In gurance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evenings at \$8 o'chek. Degree Lodge first Weefnesday evenings at \$6 o'chek. Degree Lodge first Weefnesday evening: in each month. Officers—N. G., Wm. Russell; V. G., Wm. H. Sannders; Rec. Sec., Wm. McKrwin; Per. Sec., S. G. Brinton; Tross., W. H. Dancan.
Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, every Monday evening at 8 o'chock. Degree Lodge first Monday evening in each month. Officers N. G., John H. Kinney; V. G., H. B. Wigham; Rec. Sec., J. T. Prowitt; Per. Sec., Sa. Dohn Mostillis; Trea., Thos. S. Stont.

Kabaoos Encampment No. 9 meets a. Odd. Pel they shall preserve the originals for use be-the board of selectmen and town clerk when

siting for the admission of electors. For the purposes r quired by this section, the population of each town shall be determined by the last completed census of the United SEC 8. Said registrars shall be in session for the purpose of perfecting such list, on Thursday of the third week preceding the day of said electors' meeting continuously from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until five o'clock in the afternoon, at some suitable place in their respective districts or towns,

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Kabaosa R. Campment No. 9 meets a Odd Pel lows Hall. Gazette Building, Norwalk, first and thira. Thursday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Norwalk Lodge No. 6, Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

Lincoln Council No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every Friday svening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month.

Sparkling Water Temple o' Honor, No. 6, meets at Templar's Hall at Old Bank Building, South Norwalk, every Tuesday evening, 17:33 o'clock, W. C. T., J. R. Raymond; W. R. J. E. Evenden; W. T., Nelson Dickerman.

and they shall give notice in said lists of the for the revision and correction of said list. and shall also give notice of such times and elector. places, by publication in a newspaper in said town, or by posting the same on the sign-posts therein, at least five days before the first of said sessions. The number of

> of each town.
> SEC. 9. The registrars in every town having a city within its limits, shall circulate printed copies of such lists in their respec ive voting districts.

such sessions shall be fixed by the selectmen

SEC. 10. Said registrars shall meet pursuant to such notice for the correction of the lists, and any elector of such town may apply to them to add any name to said list, or to crase any name thereon, and if he shall have, at least twenty-four hours before the time of any such meeting, signed and therefor, they shall at such meeting take such testimony under oath, as may be of fered regarding such claim; but the name of no person shall be erased from said list, unless written notice of a claim for such era sure shall have been left his registered place of residence, or personal notice given him at least twenty-four hours before one of said sessions; and the name of no person whose right is contested as aforesaid shall be entered or retained on the corrected list, without the consent of both registrars. Sec. 11. If any registrar, after such hear-

ing, shall refuse to enter on the list the name of any person claiming to be entitled to registration thereon, or allow a name entered on the first list to remain thereon any elector of such town, or the person whose right is brought into question, may appeal from the decision of any registrar, upon giving notice to him, to the selectmen and town clerk of said town, who shall give reaonable notice to the registrars of the time and place of hearing such appeals, when they may be present, and shall require the

he qualification of the person in di-pa'e. and shall require the testimony under oath of such persons as the registrars may offer voting districts, except in Hartford, New of such persons as the registrars may offer Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich. Meriden, New Britain, New London, Mid-such hearing by them, said board shall declare that the person dispute is entitled to such dispute is entitled to such registration, he shall be registered, otherwise not; but said board shall not hear any application not passed upon by the registrars,

nor any appeal of which notice has not been Sec. 12. Said registrars shall, on or before the Wednesday preceding said electors' meeting, deposit in the town clerk's office the corrected list, arranged alphabetically, and certified by them to be correct, and shall retain a sufficient number of copies to be used by them at said meeting, for the pur-pose of checking the names of those who

rote. They shall place on said corrected in alphabetical order, those electors who have been admitted by the board for the admission of electors; and under the title "to be had made," those only on the dence, either for admission or naturalizain the town clerk's office, shall be carefully and any elector may take copies thereof,

Sec. 13. If it appears at any electors' meeting in any town that the name of an elector, who has been formerly admitted or his election, shall appoint a deputy registrar to hold office during his pleasure, and may who has resided in this state the one year, and in the town the next six months preceding such meeting, has been omitted from the add such name to said list : provider they shall not restore any name to the list on election day which has been passed up in by the registrars at any one of the meetings previously held for the correction of the and provided, that no name shall be added consequence of a refusal or failure to accept to the list on election day, under the authorthe office, or a failure to have appointed a lity conferred by this section, without the consent of both registrars.

Sec. 14. The compensation of the registrare, deputies registrars and assistants, shall be fixed, and all expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties audited by the sccetmen, and paid by the town; but in no Sec. 15. The selectmen and town clerk

of every town in this state shall hold a session to examine the qualification of electors, and admit to the elector's oath those found qualified, on Wednesday of the sec-ond week before any electors' meeting, from ond week before any electors' meeting, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, and may publicly adjourn said meeting from time to time, if neccessary, until Monday of the following week, and shall, unless all entered on the first list as "to be made," whose rights shall appear to have matured; shall have been admitted or rejected by them, be in session on said Monday, for said purpose, from nine o'clock in the afternoon, and not at any time after the afternoon, and not at any time after the rights of any person on the first list the rights of any person on the first list the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the rights of any person on the first list under the vide and Monday, and on or before the day of said electors' meeting, from mine o'clock in the action by any such candidate shall render the votes cast for him void.

Sec. 25. At every electors' meeting and at every olock to town or down or down or down or down or deach town or deach town or deach town or substitute by labelian and one or two others as may be necessary, to be substitute by labelian and one or two others as may be necessary, to be substitute by labelian and one or two others as may be necessary, to be substitute by labelian and one or two others as may be necessary, to be substitute by labelian and one of the box. Final person or and one or two others as may be necessary, to of said electors' meeting, they shall meet on the day before said electors' meeting, viz: from nine o'clock in the forenoon untill five o'clock in the afternoon, if necessary, and not after-terwards, for the purpose of admitting such persons, and for no other purpose. They shall not have the power to admit to the electors' outh, on said day before the electors in their respective towns or distric's who will be entitled to vote therein at such meeting, and shall place on such list, under fore the previous Morday, or who might been naturalized more than ten days before a id day. The registrars shall write the names of the chectors admitted on said day, on the preper lists, with their residence by street and number, if any, before twelve o'clock in the evening of said day before the elec-tors' meeting. The selectmen shall give notice of the times and places of each of their meeting on Wednesday, Manday, and the day before election by publication in a newspaper published in said town, if any, and by passing the same on the sign posts.

So a 28. The build-boxes at the electors'

of said towns at least three days before such meeting. Se 16. Said board shall not admit any person to an examination, or to the electors oath, unless he shall have been registered on the first list under the title "to be made. Every pers in who shall present himself for examination shall first be aworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, t uching his riguit , be made an elec town by street and number, if any, otherwise by school district; the date when he became or will become twenty-one years of age, it e date when he became a resident of the town; and if the applicant was not been a citizen of the United States the date when he became a resident there he is an alien, or native born, and before his admission, he shall read at the voters shall, under the directors have became a resident there in. Either of the registrars may take copies of the same, and they shall preserve the originals for see he. enacting clause, in such a manner as to show that he is not pr inpled, nor reciting from memory, said board shall allow each registrar, if such right be demanded, to selecting three lines of the constitution or of the any three lines of the constitution or of the statutes to be read by the applicant. The board may admit any applicant, otherwise qualified, without reading who has lost his eyesight, and who shall be able to prove by any proper record evidence that he has here to fore been admitted an elector of this state. If the applicant be a naturalized citizen, he shall present to said heard & convolutions. shall present to said board a copy of the re-cord of of his naturalization, under the seat

and they shall give notice in said lists of the town, his legal residence for the purposes of registration or admission as an elector, shall be more sessions within the next eight days idiot or insane person shall be admitted at

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town clerk of the town a certified list in writing, of all persons admitted as electors at cliber of said meetings, which shall be prima facie evidence that each person named therein possesses the requisite qualifications for an elector, and the names of all persons so admitted shall be recorded in the record of such town; those applicants admitted on the day preceding election shall deliver to the registrate a certificate of such admission and the registrate shall write the word " ac mitted" opposite the name before the appli-cant shall vote.

Sec. 18. Every selectman, town clerk registrar, and assistant registrar, before per-forming any of the duties required by this filed with each registrar a written claim for such addition or crasure, stating the reasons the same, and every selectmen, town clerk registrar, assistant registrar, moderator, and presiding officer of any electors' meeting, may administer any oath or affirmation touching any matter brought before them.

Sec. 19. All meeting of selectmen and town clerks in this state for the admission of electors, and all public meeting of registrars, shall be held between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock

in the afternoon, except as provided in sec-

tion afteen of this act.
Sec. 20. The constable of each town shall warn the electors therein to meet on the Tuesday following the first Monday in No vember in each year, in Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, and Norwalk, at six o'clock, and in all other towns, unless by them otherwise previously ordered, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; which warnine o'clock in the forenoon; ing shall be given at least five days previous to said meeting by posting notice thereof on the sign-posts of the town, and in such other places as such town shall have ordered; and such meeting shall be held at the usual place or places of holding election in such town, or the voting districts, as the as the case may be unless the selectmen shall have by writing under their hands designated to such constables before said notice a different place or places for holding such meetings; and the constables in every town shall in the warning for such electors' meeting give notice of the time and place in the town and in towns divided into voing districts of the time and place in each listrict at which such meeting will be held and the ballot-boxes will be opened at each

of said places. Sec. 21. Any town except Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, and Not-walk, at its annual town meeting, may order that all its annual town or electors' meetings shall be warned, opened, and held at six o'clock in the morning, or at any hour between six and nine o'clock in the the morning, and that the ballot boxes for all officers to be balloted for, at any or both of said mectings, shall be opened at that time, and may recind any such order at any annual town meeting.
Sec. 22. The selectmen of each town shall

provide a suitable place in the town, and if the town be divided into voting districts a suitable place in each district, for voting at each electors' meeting and shall give public notice thereof at least one week before the day of such meeting.

Sec. 23. The selectman of each town shall provide one ballot box, and if the town be divided into voting districts one for each district, for the reception of votes, for presi governor, lieutenant-governor, treasurer, sec etary, comptroller, sheriff, senstor, judge of probate, whenever said officers, or any of them, are to be chosen, and one for the reception of votes for representative or representatives in the general assembly Every ballo box used at electors' or town meetings shall have an ap rture in its lid, the purpose of depositing the ballois, and so constructed that when the voting is empleted, the aperture may be effectually closed so that no ballots can afterwards be put into the box without re-pening it. Such oxes shall be marked respectively 'general ticket" and "representa ves."

Sec. 24 The registars of voters in the everal towns, and in towns where there are different registrats for different voting the registars of districts. ting districts, the registers of vot rs in such districts shall appoint the maderators of the meetings of electors in their respective towes case shall such compensation be regulated or districts. In case registers shall fail to by the number of names registered. choice shall be determined between them by lot, and in like manner they shall appoint the moderators to have charge of any by ballot in any city meeting or ward meeting for the election of of officers.

Sec. 26. In the town and city of Hartford the moderator of the second voting district, and every other town and city divided into voting districts, unless otherwise provided by special statute, the moderator of the first district shall be the presiding officer for the purpose of ceclaring the result of the ballot of the whole town or city, and of making returns to the secretary of state, and the mour city of the other districts shall be assigned by a state of the city of the city of state. sistant presiding officers, and shall make i turns of their polis as required by law. Sec. 27. E.ca registrar may appoint one omore chantengers in his t. wn or district who may be present at the offering of any vote; and any such challenger, or any electrically challenge the right of any person off ring to vote, on the ground of wast of identity with the person on whose name the vote is off t

8 c. 28. The bellot-boxes at the electors meetings shall be open for the reception of votes at the place and from the hour a waich soid in ening is warned, until fiv elet ek in the afternoon, when they shall b check in the atternoon, when they shall of check is precided, hencever, that the ballot bars may be of sed in any veture district than earlier hour than five, when so authors at by special enactment of the general assembly. The modern on a shall place in ballet towards before said bark thereta, in a situation convenient of access by the electors, and publicly call upon the electors to bring in their ballots for such efficers as are to be noted for. The reaces she is under the distance of the convenient for the reaces as a second to be a second to be a second to the convenient for the reaces as a second to be a towns or district. My their bariots success sively, and only one at a time, on the it and the respective box s, when the box-tendershall, after the voter's name is found and chocked on the registry list, and when any challenge of the vote has been decided in this favor, and not before, and being satisfied that the ballot so offerered is single without opening the same if folded put it into the

b x. Sec. 29. At any electors' meeting, and any town or city meeting for the election officers by ballot, those only shall vote w were registered on the revised registry litten hat completed according to law, are each shall vote in the district in which was so registered; provided also; that the Eahans R.campment No. 8 meets a Odd Fellows Hall, Gravita and thirs lower fall. Gravital Building, Norwalk, first and thirs not be shall be given, by publications, and the first second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazatte Building, Norwalk, at 730 o'clock.

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sources of the vicinity of the city. The back coun'ry trade is interscepted on the north and east by the borough, and on the west by Darien and Stamford. What is needed to make South Norwalk what Its advantages fit it to be is factories and work shops this is just what is needed, men and women to make business for an increased population.

standing side by side, encouraging and That South Norwalk has as many, if not strengthening each other against this mighty more, advantages for manufactories than foe. any other locality within a radius of fifty miles of the great business centre of this continent-New York City-no one will deny.

The harbor as far as the city, is navagable for vessels drawing nine feet of water. A I am engaged in the work of temperance, splendid line of passenger and freight boats afford cheap and rapid transportation be- thus making a better use of my voice than I tween this city and New York. There are | could have hoped to have done by the acfifteen passenger trains of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., passing through this city daily, and New York city may be reached on the fast trains in one hour and twenty minutes. An abundant supply of water through the Rock Lake water works is furnished with pressure of 94 pounds to the square inch, and for steaming and manufacturing purposes it cannot be surpassed. The city is delightfully located on the harbor and within a mile and a half of Long Island Sound and has within its limits an abundance of desirable land for either factories or dwelling houses, and lots can be purchased at reasonable rates.

It may be asked, what can a board of trade do to induce manufactories to locate here? A board of trade can institute measures to better and more effectually make known and or destroy very, very much of the happiness advertise the many advantages that a location here would be to manufactors in the way of cheap transportation, nearness to the metropolis, the ease and facility of communication with all parts of the country and other matters that would be likely to influence parties seeking the most desirable and advantagous sites for their places of busi-

There is scarcely a business place of any importance on the line of the N. Y., N. R. & H. R. R. but has its Board of Trade and the principal object of these organizations is to increase their pop ulation and wealth by well directed organized efforts to bring directly to the attention of manufacturers the desirableness of their localities.

This is a matter which very much concerns all who have an interest in the wellbeing of our city. Other cities have largely let her clothes touch mine, and I tried to benefited by their Boards of Trade, and their is no reason why the same results cannot be obtained for this city by the same

NEUTRALITY.

It is curious to watch the way in which the sympathies of the different clases of ly.) "where are going?" I said : "I believe reference to the Turko-Russianswar.

Some may argue that the natural feeling of the average American, far removed from the conflict, and neither knowing nor caring through the influence of those ladies I was much about the nationalities engaged, is one of sublime indifference. And taking into consideration the fact that this struggle gives him a fine chance to increase his exports, there is room to suspect that he feels somewhat as did Iago when he soliloquized: "Now whether Cassio kill Rodrigo, or Rodrigo kill Cassio either way makes my gain." And so he may wish both contestants the neccessary strength and indurance to keep reaching the water. A little girl said, "give up the war for a long time-the longer the better for him-so piously commenced "in | She reached the spring in safety, but being G d's name," But as it is impossible for a single in-

dividual, or any body of people to remain strictly neutral in such affairs they begin to arrange themselves on on side or the other. The Jews naturally sympathize with the Moslems, because they both equally believe in one God and detest the Trinity. The Catholics hope also for Turkish success, because the great, compact and othodox Greek church is the greatest rival of Rome. The Protestants undoubtedly pray for Russian success, because they know the Greek church is Christian. They maintain that the Greek church lives in the sympathies of Russia, and that it is for the protection of the Christian subjects of Turkey that this war is pro-

As to the real and immediate causes of the war probably no two authorities will agree. The same would be found largely true about our own civil war. A great many people people sympathize with Turkey simply because she is the "under dog" in the fight.

Nearly everybody is a Turk or a Russian in feeling, and are keenly displaying exultation or depression as the cresent or the Greek cross goes up or down. The exact reason for this state of things can not be given, except that individual interests are the mainsprings of their several actions. Of cours the Turk or the Russian in this country in stantly waves his cap in favor of his particular birth-place. This is natural, and w have seen it carried to a great extent during the late Franco-Prussian war. But why Americans who feel nothing in common with either of these peoples, should take sides and argue untiill-tempered is a mystery to us, except it may be the common and natural desire of mankind to take one side or the other in any disturbance, be it a nation's war, a family's quarrel or a dog fight

TEMPERANCE.

This column is edited in the interest of the Temperance Cause by a member of th Ladies Coristian Union of this city.

The ladies of the Christian Temperance Union of Norwalk, held their annual anniversary on Sunday afternoon, June 8d. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Buell, Secretary of the State Union of Connecticut, who said:

"We have read of the plagues of Egypt. and of the first born being stricken down is every house and causing the wall of sorrow to be heard throughout the land. But a worse plague has overspread our fair land. It is not only the first born, but from the head down to the youngest member of the household they are smitten by it, and the trail of the serpent is everywhere found. Many years ago the causeof temperancefound strong and able advocates, and the name of Lyman Beecher and many others, became household werds, and in our own day we have names of John B. Gough, Dr. Dio Lewis, Murphy, Reynolds and many others Mow, we have nothing to say against anyor ganization. They have all their place to fill and their own work to do, but is it not true that they have been fighting to enemy

have been fighting this evil, we have stood their sweetest songs; after which the Rev. clared closed: A beautiful little argument hand and woman the left, and while they in the back ground and have not lent them any assistance. Nay, more, have we not taken the alluring glass from our sideboard most exalted Father to guide their footsteps and handed it to our young men and taught along the rugged road of life and keep the them to drink, but God has opened our eyes little ones from stumbling. to see the evil, and woman has come to the ranks. I will not attempt to give you any

cieties and bands of hope organized in this

and other lands, suffice it to say, that a great

and good work has been accomplished. You

all remember some years ago when a call for

75,000 men was made, how quickly they re-

sponded, and shortly after another call was

made for 300,000 more, to which the ready

response was given, "Here am I," but Gop

has called woman to fight in this battle, and

When I was a girl my ambition was to b

a singer, but God had a nobler end in view

for me; and he laid his afflicting hand upon

me and deprived me of my voice, and to day

resulting in the salvation of immortal souls,

complishment of all my ambitious desires.

Now, I wish to say to young ladies be

ore me, that the worthiest aim in life is to

make life a blessing to yourselves and to

those around you, and one way to accom-

plish this is to take the stand that has been

taken by young ladies in other places, not

o associate with young men who habituate

themselves to the use of the intexicating cup.

And to the mothers, train your boys so that

they shall abstain from the use of all intoxi-

cants, that when they reach maturity they

shall vote intelligently, and let the prohibi-

Young men I am glad to see so many of

you here, to you we look for help; by and

by you will have charge of the ballot-tox,

therefore it will be in your power to make

of the future homes of our land. Mrs.

Buell then related an anecdote which oc-

curred at the Maine camp-meeting. A man

on the platform arose and said: I was a

chimney-sweep in London, my father used

to pound me because I did not get enough

chimneys to sweep, so I ran away, and after

following the sea for some time. I thought 1

would go to New York. The first thing I

did after I got there was to get drunk, and

under the influence of the liquor I commit-

ted a crime, and I was sent to Sing-Sing.

When the prison bell rang in the morning

it said to me; "work! work!" now, when I

hear the church bells ring, they say to me;

"come, come;" after a while, I got out of

prison. I got drunk again, and started for

Newark to look for an old chum, and going

along the street I saw a nicely dressed lady

coming. I thought she would not like to

walk straight so that I would not run against

her, but when she came up to me she laid

her hand on my shoulder said : " Brother "-

(I have often had a hand laid on my shoul-

der before but it was a rough hand, and a

rough voice accompanied it and I was ready

am going straight to his sat mic majesty's

dominions." She said: "Will you come

with me?" I did so, and I found myself on

my knees in a ladies prayer meeting, and

but were disappointed and almost ready to

perish with thirst, because of the danger of

me a pail mamma and I will get you a drink."

small she had to lie down on her face to get

the water, in this attitude her car came close

tramp of the army coming to the rescue; she

started to her feet, and ran crying: "Mamma mamma, the soldiers are coming a down on your face." They looked at the child, won-

dering what she meant, but she continued

vehemently "down on your face, mamma,

down on your face and you will hear them!"

and the mother did get down on her face

to their relief.

and heard the steps of the soldiers coming

Oh! my sisters, it is when we get down

on our face before God that we shall be in a

listening attitude, ready to hear, and to at-

TEMPERANCE.

The following is a sensible statement by

one of the crusaders in a recent speech at a

was in that work, but said that women who

engaged in it had found that something more

than prayer and psalm singing were needed,

for as this movement subsided the rum trade

was more brisk than ever. The speaker had

learned a lesson from a talk with a rum sel-

ler whom, with others, she had visit d. He

said, "I respect you ladies, but I have a le-

gal right to sell rum. I .pay for my license.

Phose who voted for and granted me that li-

cense are the proper ones for you to visit

and labor with." Tous and under similar

circumstances she and many other women

had been converted to prohibition. In the

last election many prohibitionis's sold them-

selves to their old parties, between which,

with democratic whiskey on one side and

Christian people have nothing they should

choose—they should have voted right with

regard to which of the old parties might

win. As long as Caristians will pray and

profess temperance and then go to the pa'e

and vote whiskey, just so long will this na

CHILDREN'S DAY.

A JURILEE FOR THE JUVENILES-MUSIC

Last Sunday the services at the first M. E

Church were of a character to suit and in-

terest the Sunday School scholars. Prepar-

little songs had been practiced under the di-

arranged around the altar; a cross of flow-

ers stood upon the communion table; sever-

front of which a few vines were trained

across. The whole presented a beautiful

appearance and lent a cheering aspect to the

of the church was fast filling up, the

rection of Mr. Adams.

AND ADDRESSES.

tion groun under the curse of curses.

tend to what He may require of us.

with a rough answer, but she spoke so kind-

tion gun aim at the ballot box every time,

they are coming forward with both hands

The school then sang another of their songs, which concluded the opening exercidescription of the death and destruction ses. The choir at about this point repeated which this evil hath wrought. Perh ps th re a very fine piece of music by request, repreare little children in this audience who senting the singing of birds, and these little to everything under the sun, in which Mr. know more about the effects of intempersongsters could be heard warbling their tiny ance experimentally than I do. Neither notes in the forest as the glorious light of would I attempt to give you any account of the work done, of the unions formed, of morn n; stole softly through the dew-ladened the young women's leagues and juvenile so-

Mr. Simonson then in a few well chosen words introduced the first speaker of the e rening, Mr. Louis DeGroff. After making an allusion to the beautiful array of flowers spread before him, he gave the Sunday school scholars some good, wholesome advice. He said that Mr. Simonson's object in preaching to us every Sunday was not to gain popularity, ner to gain the good things of this world, for there are many pursuits uplifted saying: "Lord, here am I," and which he was qualified to follow which would bring him a larger return of these things than being a Methodist preacher; he did it to improve our morals, form our character and to elevate us in society. There are three things, the gentleman continued, which every little boy and girl should learn to do; the first is to say : " I will try ;" when you have said this you have almost accomplished your object. The second thing is to learn to say: "No, sir;" . when any one that 20 per cent, reduction had been made in asks you to do anything wrong, just say: "No

sir, I will not." The school joined in another song, and hen the Rev. James B. Saunders was introduced, who, from the first, won the hearts of all by his pleasing manner. He ome oftener. In this respect he was like a gentleman of his acquaintance whose par ticular hobby was to draw up constitutions and by-laws for societies. The ladies of the church were about to form an Aid Society. when he offered his services to frame a set of by-laws for them, which offer was accepted. At the first meeting he read these laws, the first of which read something like this: "The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society shall take place on the first Monday of every month." He wished "Children's Day" might come once a month. This gentleman was brim full of pleasantness, which not only delighted the children but also the whole congregation. In alludiag to the Sunday school he said we must take care and mould the men and women of the future by teaching our children to do what is right. He illustrated this by relating of a man in prison condemned to death for murder. Ministers and religious men of all kinds came to him and tried to soften his heart; they gave him tracts and a bible and a hymn book, but to no purpose; and one day when these men were praying very hard a the condemned's cell, he picked up the books and flung them at the men, saying in

angry tones: "Take your books; if you had taken one-twentieth part of the i terest in me when I was a child that you do now, should never have been here!" If we can't all be Sunday school teachers, he said, flames were very hot and the brave young as manute. man hesitated while near the top of the ladder, when some one in the horrifled crowd below cried out: "Cheer him! cheer him!" can at least cheer those who are at work; trymen to have a tew. many a person has failed for want of a cheer

converted. That man is now an able worker in the temperance cause. We see in this the Several hymns were sung and the whole power of prayer and the effect of kind words concluded with the Doxology, and Mr. I am reminded of an incident that occurred' Simonson pronounced the benediction. The during the siege of Lucknow, India, when exercises were very pleasing and entertainthe besieged were almost in despair, having ing, and, we believe, very satisfactory to all. expected reinforcements for several days

Let us hold back our voices no longer, but

cheer those engaged in the Sunday school

East Norwalk.

SCHOOL MEETING-A CONSPIRACY-THE FARMERS AND FISHERMEN FRATERNIZ

On last Friday evening Mr. C. W. Le

to the ground and she heard, the tramp, Count called a meeting of the legal voters of the Down Town School District for the ourpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Tue call was nobly answered, and for an hour previous to the time of opening, the store of Hanford & Osborne was filled with the aforesaid legal voters, who, seated on barrels and boxes inside, and on the stoop outside, discussed in a heated manner the all important school question. For some few weeks before, the egg of conspiracy has been undergoing the process of incubation, Messrs, Lewis Lockwook, Esq. and Chas. Smith, E-q. playing the role of the sitting hens. Whenever one of these parties got off the nest the other instantly jumped on for fear that their much cherished egg would grow cold and consequently spoil. temperance meeting : She was sure that God There was more than the usual amount of cackling over this egg, too, and every one was led to suppose that it contained something marvelous. A certain gentleman waose brain-case is adorned with very warm colored hair -did we say it was red? "Can any man say otherwise? The bearing of this observation lies in the application on it."-this warm haired gentlemen, we repost, was very officious in preparing and distributing the ballots for his crowd, and made himself generally useful in Pecking Mr L.

Count and his supporters. At eight o'clock, sharp, the school room was filled with an eager and excited populice, who grimly smiled and stood in groups and whispered like the conspiring mob is the Roman senate when about to assassinate epublican lager beer on the other, moral and | Casar.

"Oh, Conspiracy Sham'st thou to show thy dangerous brow of night. When evils are most free ! O, then by day Where wilt thou find a caravan dark enough

To mask thy monstrous visage ? Seek none, cor Hide it in smiles and affability.

adapted to the youthful minds. Several and it was decided that the district pay the

baskets of fragrant flowers were tastefully bill, which in our minds was the proper

thing to do.

Mr. H. M. Prowitt was elected chairman, and after the call of the meeting was read, Mr. C. W. Le Count, as committee, submitted his annual report for the preceeding year. The report was a clear and plain exposition of the present state of morey matters in the district, every cent of the district funds being accounted for. Mr. Le Count ations had been made for a week or two then referred to a certain bill of \$19.00 which previous by the children and several of their he had expended for screen, around the school water-closets, and which had been objected to by certain parties, and he said In the morning the Rev. Mr. Sunders that if the meeting decided that he had preached a very good sermom, but the exer | made a useless expenditure he was willing cises of the evening were more particularly to pay the bill himself. A vote was taken

At this point a lively discussion arose as al vases of flowers adorned the pulpit, in to whether there should be a committee of melce is mable to identify or describe the three or a committee of one for the ensuing year, and the latter was finally adopted. A formed ballot was then taken for committee, and the warm haired gentleman showe Just before half past seven, when the body his skill as an "artful dodger" in drumming up the rear guard of his party. After the children, who had assembled in the lecture voting was ended and the tellers were about company at Fall River as a helper, about room, began to enter the galleries of the to declare the count, Mr. Oscar Raymond, a three years ago. He had started to walk to

scholars arose in a body and sang one of been deposited after the polls had been de-Wm. H. Simonson read a selection from the here followed in which the whole meeting scriptures and then offered a prayer for the participated at the same time. It was quitlittle ones gathered around. He asked our a circus for the boys. This affair ended in votes. Out of the 109 votes cast, Mr. Le Count received 69; the rest being scattering. Just in here we must record a passage of arms between Mr. H. R. Turner and Mr.

> Turner triumphed. Messrs, William Warden, William B Hendricks and Hiram C. Jones were elected as clerk, treasurer and collector respectively and the meeting decided that the treasurer and collector be required to give suitable bonds. Messrs. A. C. Golding. John Mains, Chas, Smith and G. H. Camble were appointed as auditors by the chairman

The meeting also authorized the committee o offes a reward of \$10.00 for any imformaion that will lead to detection and conviction of any person or persons who in any way deface the building or property belonging to the Down Town School. The meeting then adjourned, and the sport ended, several of the parties present saying that a free circus like that didn't come every even

In conclusion we must say that Mr. Le Count is the best man in the whole district for committee, as he has had the most experience in that line. By his report we learned the expenses of the school this last year, and he proposed to make a still further reduction. It is also gratifying to the taxpayers to learn that the district has on hand about \$90,00 in

Mrs. Edward Smith is rapidly regaining said he wished "Children's Day" would her health; she has been much prostrated with scarlet fever.

The strawberry festival held in the church last week was very well attended. The strawberries looked very tempting and luscious, and the cake -- well "our" ladies made it, and ain't that saying enough? We believe everybody was well satisfied with

Mr. William Warden, the clerk of our chool district, has been suffering for more than a week with an attack of rheumatism abled to move the member with less pain, and his speedy recovery is hoped by all.

Rowayton.

The past week a strawberry festival came if at the Baptist church.

An infant child of Capt. Samuel Berum died during the past week and was buried from the Baptist church.

The Methodist congregation are preparing or a strawberry entertainment to come off on he evening of the 20th and 21st at their caurch. Will our friends from a distance come over and erjoy this entertainment with us, and at the same time by this act assist in spreading the gospel?

Mr. Henry place has five hundred strawberry plants that yield the largest size we can work for the cause. He spoke of a | we ever saw. A large proportion of the fireman rushing into a burning building to first picking were five inches in circumferrescue a little child confined therein. The ence. They were stimulated with sea stars

Our principal gardner (we dare not men tion his name) has half an acre of strawberries that can't be beat for large size and deand loud and long the cheers rang from the licious flavor. We received a basket, none spectators. Spurred on by this encourage of which were less than four inches in cirment, the young fireman dashed fearlessly cumference. He has had an application for through the fire and soon the little child was them all on account of their size to send to type. It will thoroughly eradicate the state of the size o

While Cirus Avery's dog was quietly trotting along the road behind a wagon, near the house of Mr. Charles Guider, a cruel butcher reached over the tail of the wagon and thrust a knife in his back making a ghastly wound and leaving a clotted gore in the road. The dog lay by side of the road for several hours but recovered enough to move for home, .

State News.

New Haven is to have a steam street car on trial-dummy engine

Thomas O. Elliott of Abington, has a full blown double rose growing on an apple tree among the blossoms. It measures two and a half inches in diameter.

Berch, Cobb & Co. Norfolk, captured a twenty four pound turtle the other day, It could move from place to place with a man on its back who weighed 200 pounds, A man named Causer, who had been employed at a Hartford confectionary store

was found dead in his room at Frederick Roeske's boarding- bouse in that city Wed-

A Hatford doctor of a quarter of a century's experience has treated four cases of hadrophobia, three of them successfully, and he supports the old country theory in regard to the disease. An examination of the dog maggot was found at the root of the tongue in three of the number, and in the fourth the worm was found near the root of a tooth. The removal of the worm is not only a preventive of the disease but also a cure, this experiment having been tried on a deg suff-ring from hydrophobia, and the removal of the worm proving a cure.

port with P. T. Barnum over their plans for the recovery of the missing Charlie. The father is cherishing considerable hope that that his search, with the \$10,000 reward and the offer of immunity to the abductors, may end in the recovery of his child. An effort will now be made to have the governor of Proposition and Divorces, and thoroughly explains business affairs of every Pennsylvania guarantee those who may return the boy against prosecution from the anthorities, and a real faith is entertained, pased upon documents which have been seen, that, with this official assurance of safety, Charlie Ross will be returned to his home by July 1, the third anniversary of his

disappearance. A mysterious attemnt was made a fev lights ago to abduct a young woman named Parmelce from her home in Bristol. In the early evening her mother, who was in feeble health, went into the woodshed! for some purpose, and was se zed and gagged by two men, who carried her away to the heir victim was set free and allowed to return to her home, where she was prostrated for several days by the shock to her nervous system. There is no clue to the men, who attemped the abduction, and nothing is known of the motice for the act. Mrs. Par

A man whose name was unknown was run over by the switch engine Konomoc in New London last Wednesday evening and instantly killed. It is believed that he was employed by the Durfee manufacturing courch and take their places according to age and class—the infant class sitting near particle to the pulpit. At a signal known only the meeting, objected to the legality of the skull, brans and hair were found on the to these connected with the school, the the rate on the ground that a bailot had

A Bristol man has a dog which is so fond of i's muzz'e that it whines when the wir cage is removed.

A tramp lately walked unobserved into the parlor of a house in Rockville, and after taking a new ballot and the result gave Mr. being refused money, he politely requested C. W. Le Count a still greater majority of the lady of the house to play him a few tunes on the organ. He left when he heard the sound of a man's voice.

The Standish district school house at Bozrahville was destroyed by fire Wednes-Oscar Raymond, the gentleman who objecday afternoon.

A near sighted Norwich man mistook for circus tent a young man with a high spring

The Bridgepert Fire. Th coroner's jury impaneled in Bridgeport

ast Friday to consider the cause of the death of the eleven victims of the fire at the factory of Glover Sanford & Son's, rendered the following verdict: The jury find that the cleven person

named came to their death by the fall the east wall of Glover Sanford & Son's factory, caused by the burning of the building. They further find that the supply of water from the hydrants was wholly inadequate. Had there been sufficient, the fire departnent would have stopped the conflagration which caused the falling of the walls.

The body not recognized yesterday morn ing proved to be that of John Killingbeck. He was only recognized by a hand from which he had previously lest fingers and a truss worn on his body. - Register.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT June 13 A. D., 1877. Estate of Evlen F. Stevens late of Norwalk in Said district, deceased woods. They said they had been waiting months for a chance to steal her. In their hasty flight they had not noticed that their prisoner was the mother of the person whom they entended to capture. Arriving at a place of safety they struck a light and discovered their mistake. After a few curses GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Robert I. Tolles and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum beint a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 19th day of May, A. D., 1873, for the purpose of defraving the current expenses of the city on list of 1874, tevies upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described or the 20th day of Aug. A. D., 1877, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the following, described reactate of Robert I. Tolles situated in said City o South Norwalk, said real estate being 83 feet it width, from and rear, and 154 feet in depth, an bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by highwar called Washington street, easterly by land of the First National Bank of South Norwalk, John I Smith and of Hiram Bell, southerly by land of F. I Byxbee, and westerly by land of Dudley P. Ely, will raise the sum of Eight Dollars and Sixty Contract the sum of the said Robert Tolles of the sum total in said list, together will interest and all legal costs to be added.

Collector of Taxes, List 1874.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., Jn 16th, A. D., 1877.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Robert I. Tolks and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a city tax of six and one half mills on the dollar and water tax being three and one-half mills on the dollar or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 24th day of April, A. D., 1876, said city tax being "for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city," and said water tax being "10 meet the current expenses of the Water Works and the interest on the Water Bonds of said City" on list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 20th day of Aug. A. D., 1876, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the following described real estate of Robert I. Tolles, situated in said City of South Norwalk, said real estate being 85 feet in width, front and rear, and 134 jeet in depth, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by highway called Washington street, easterly by land of the First National Bank of South Norwalk, John E. Simith ard of Hiram Boll, southerly by land of F. F. Byxbee, and westerly by land of Dudley P. Ely, as will raise the sum of Thirty-four Dollars and Ninter-five Cents, that being the proportion of the said Robert I. Tolles of the sum total in said list, together with the interest and all legal costs to be added. TAX COLLECTORS' SALE.

ist, together with the interest and all legal costs EDWIN WILCOX,
Collector of Taxes, List 1873.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., June 16th,
A, D., 1877.

Ton the District of Connecticut.

In the matter of MELVILLE E. MEAD, Bankrupt Bankruptcy, WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;—Notice is HERE, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—NOTICE IS HERE AT ALVEN. That mirenant to an order issued by Hon. L. N. MIDDLERROOK, Register in Bankruptcy, a Second General Meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at South Norwalk, in Fainfield County, in said District, on the 29th day of June, 1877, at 16 o'clock, a. m., at the City Hote; in South Norwalk. In said District, before L. N. MIDBLE ARROOK, Register, for the purpo "espansed in the 27th Section of the Blankrupt Act, approved March 2d, 1867, and the amendments thereof, and at which meeting Creditors may prove their debts.

Dated at South Norwalk this 15th day of June, 1877.

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Of NEW YORK, togs to inform the Musical Community of So. Norwalk,

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 WM. J. CRAW,

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The upper and lower part of the house on Main treet, recently occupied by A. L. Beemis. Apply this office or to H. W. LESTER. Norwalk Lock Co

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Furniture Repairing THE undersigned having purchased the repairing branch of Buckingham & Co's furniture warerooms, has located in Clark & Lanc's Block, under Rood's jewelry store, where he is prepared to attend to all kinds of Upholstering, Furniture Repairing and Manufacturing at short notice and on reasonshe terms.

W. P. SMALLHORN. JACOB M. LAYTON,

Insurance Agent and Notary Public. Agent for Ocean Passage Tickets and Sterling Drafts, House Agent and Lean Negotiator, has removed to office soon to be occupied by South Norwalk Savings Bank on south side of Washington St. opposite Post Office, South Norwalk. Business So-

HIGH PRICES If You Want to Buy Anything in the

OF THE LATEST STYLES,

s selling this summer cheaper than any other estab HATS BLEACHED and PRESSED only 40 Cts.

J. WANK, Main St., next door below D'Artois.

Mackerel 6c. per Lb. Corn 12c. per Can. Good Sweet Butter.

FOUR Ibs. for \$1.00 b. FRANK V. BETTS,

GROCER.

New Wilson Sewing Ma- Good Oolong Tea 85c.

COFFEE 20c.

Wooden Pails

15c. Paper Pails

50c.

Siddall's Magic

Give me a Call and Satisfy Your-

ANNIE SLOMAN.

that she will visit their city for the purpose of giv-ing Vocal and Instrumental Lessons. Apply to MR. J. M. POTTER'S Music Store, Norwalk. 341 Im

NOTICE.

An now prepared to re-ceive their patrons at either Norwalk Bridge or South Norwalk. The sen-

TO LET.

5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free, Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine

REMOVAL!

With Down

Millinery Line

JACOB WANK Just received a large lot of LADIES PARASOLS; all of the latest styles at great bargains.

LADIES CALICO DRESSES and WRAPPERS in A full assortment of CHILDREN'S MARSEILLES and MERINO CLOAKS, and LACE CAPS for Boys

No trouble to show goods. Call and see for your-

Look at This!

22 cts.

Main Street, - South Norwalk.

Choice Patterns Tapes-try Brussels at \$1.0% per NO HUMBUG!

GOODS IN PROPORTION.

IS ALL THE GO.

NO PAY: NO PAPER:

List of Letters RMAINING in the Postofffee at Mouth Norwalk June 14th 1877, Persons calling for any of these letters will move say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Miss E. F. Barles, Miss Cora Brown, Miss Minnie Harrington, (5) Mrs. Amelia Morri-son, Miss Maggle Mulligan, Mrs. Sheffer.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Charles Miller, Mr. Nehemiah Sherwood, Mr. Thomas Welch.

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

REMANHALL in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. June 14sh, 1877. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

Harriet Aymar, Fannie A. Andrews, Mr. Harriet Aymar, Fannie A. Andrews, Mr. Blithy, Mrs. S. J. Comstock, Ella Crofut, N. H. Camp, Frank W. Day, Elkan & Co., Rev. J. E. Førrester, Master Leroy Gates, Mrs. Augusta V. Hyatt, H. L. Harden, J. H. Jacobs, Charley AV, Knowles, Wm. H. J. von, T. Moulthrop, Mrs. Carrie Morgan, Thamus O'Neil, C. B. Platt & Co., W. R. Perry, Hester Richardson, C. Rauk, D. Sompmon, Mrs. Silket, Juo, Taylor, Mary Whittlesey, Amanda A. Welis, Augusta P. ... Charles -CHAS, OLMSTEAD PostMaster,

Home News and Notions.

Everyone speaks well of the new boat. It is surprising what a number of passen gers patron ze the steamboat restaurant. Messrs. Comstock Bros, speak well of

business for the present week, -Latest styles of Collars at Swords'. Dickerman & Son's store has had a new coat of paint on the front.

There will be a grand 4th of July excursion to Rockaway Beach by the steamer He handles the "libbons" and cracks the

Messrs. E. A. Woodward and J. P. Beatly were at Bridgeport to-day (Friday), trying toget Glover Sunford & Sons to locate here. riage of his team deserves a notice from

Sam. Pakulski is having his popular tonsorial palace thoroughly renevated, thereby making it a perfect bijou of splender.

It is stated that the Second and Fourth' Regiments are to be ordered into camp at Gegory's Point, Norwalk, this fall .- Hirt

Messrs Raymond Brothers had quite a job in removing those large stumps on Washington street, but they can do it if any

Comstock's windows are full of the lates. Dr. Emily Parder, who has been suffering styles of gents neckwear; their stock of from severe illness for some time past, is straw hats is complete, and comprises all now much improved. Her patients will the fushionable styles. Call and see for soon receive her attention again.

versaly of the adoption of our flog. The ard, and the eyent was celebrated in many on'y recognition of this was by Old Well parts of the country. Hook & Ludder Company who raised their ---

how to do it The rockaway we see around attention, our streets, books like business,

clams or oysters on the half shell It is just

first puty of the seison bound for Roton Point. The carryall was well filled, and as they bounded past they seemed bubling over | South Norwalk, with mitth and j dity.

We understand that the firm of Donovan & Co. has gone into the business of beitiling lager beer. A small frame building has been exceed in the rear of the store on Washington sire A for that purpose, and Jet

re has begun solve time custom -Each s should examine the fine stock of

The steam yacat "Y mug America" will run on an excursion trip from this city to Hantington on Tuesday, Jane 19th, She will eave this car, at 8 . m, and return at 6 p. m. Fare for the round trip will be \$1.00. Now, boys, here's a chance for you.

We have been questioned relative b whether the steamboat Adelphi continues t stop at Jewell's deck, Brooklyn. To all these questions we would state that the Adelphi stops and receives freight and pas sengers at all the landings made by the Americus white on this route, Brooklyn of course included.

The widow of the late Mr. Acker, who was killed at the Bridgep rt fire Fri tay last, received from the secretary's office in New, Haven on Tuesday a check for \$1,862, the henefit accuring to her from the Masonic Mutual B mefit association. This is rapid work, only three days intervening between the death any the payment of the benefit.

Whenever a reporter alludes to a hotel or steamboat clerk he always speaks of him a- ance of their baggage we should judge that a genial and urbane. How would it do to they were a tray ing troupe of mini trels. occasionily coll him a mean, red-haired cuss | The sloop "Only Daughter," will be their just by the way of a change !- [New Lon- home while on the bosom of the-deep. We d on Telegram] Just try it once and you think it must have been an oversight for the will get a lucid and perfectly intelligent +n swer to your conundrum.-Call and Citizen. Yes, truly, "the bearing of the observation lies in the application on it."

The little unpleasantness which occurred in this city last Monday evening whereby Mr. Thompson's house last week. The reseveral parties, who were on the music stand sults, however, is the best answer to all were soaked to the skin, by the carelessness | these criticisms. Although the fire was of any of the fireman, was indeed provok. well under way before the department aring. The fire company considered it an rived, the house, which was insured for odtrage on the public, and demanded the \$13 000 was saved with only a damage of resignation of the one who directed the stream of water, which was immediately thing in the world to stand off and flud fau t given. The company regret the occurance of the affair and have done all in their power to repair the wounded feelings occasioned satisfaction with the work of the depart

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

The few doubts waten have been enter tained concerning the ability of the steamer Adelphi to enter this harder at low water, have been scattered to the winds. On Tuesday evening the steamer broke her rudder; while the council voted money and seemed chains and was delayed at 33d street some lu-consider it a water celebration. The firetwenty minutes, but this time was made up and all connections were fully made with the trains from this city. It is with much cett pleasure that we note the fact that the Adelphi can reach her dock in this city at any time of the tide, and so no one need fear of being belated by her grounding on the bet-

city council, is to admit ignorance on the subject; for perfect harmony is established —Harlem & Cot, have a new lot of spring goods, and are now 'making good pants at \$5.50 and upwards. Cas-imere and cheviot suits for \$25.00. Good fits and en tire satisfaction guaranteed.

Try Hoyt's Root Beer.

J. P. Beatty drives a handsome team.

Sergeant E. F. Jennings, of Company D. South Norwalk, has been elected Second Lieutenant vice Louis J. Blake, resigned. Mr. John Burbank has made additions to

Capt. Thorpe, who is in charge of the Adelphi, is very gentlemenly, and will un doubtedly win many friends.

Eight of the victims of the Brigeport fire were buried Sunday. The funeral expenses of James Coyne were defrayed by J. D. At-

The Sentinel office was conspicuous by the absence of bunting (on the day of the parade). - Gazette, -Thank you. -Another case of those 75 cent panama

hats at Comstock Bros. Uncalled for postal cards are burned sixty days after their receipt at the post-offices instead of being sent to the dead letter office as unclaimed letters are.

Look out for your water rents. To-day (Friday) is the last day of grace. Commissioner Baker will call and see you with a plumber on Saturday or Monday,

Mr. W. S. Langdon has arrived at his months he will enjoy the breezes from the sound while contributing to the general joy of Nerwalk's society.

An extra effort has been made by the committee to make the young people's concert in the Congregational Church next Sunday evening a success. It is expected that it will be a very fine affair. Mr. C. M. Tucker has transfered his res

taurant from the Americus to the Adelphi, where he offers equal if not superior accomodations to the traveling public. The Magic Soap, for which A. Knapp has

wash-tub. The inducements which Hildsdon and Adams offer to the public are a neat store and fresh vegitables at reasonable rates This is a fact, which any may see the truth

trial, as it relieves the monotony of the

of by going there. -Try G. W. Day's 35 cent Japan Tea. It

Arrangments are being made with Mr Geo. E. Ives to furnish the music this year on board the Adelphi, and it will be put on the 30th of June, and continue the rest of

SOUTH NORWALK, June 11, 1877. CHIEF ENGINEER R E. KINNEY:

Dear Sir :- At the meeting held to-night was unanimously voted to send to you an expression of our feelings towards you for Thursday the 14th was the contennial anni- the stars and stripes as our national stand your arduous labors in behalf of our parale, and also your friendly and at all times genten my and generous conduct towards our-

Please accept our hearty thanks and compliments. Wishing you success and hap pines, we remain your friends.

JOHN H. KIDNEY, Secretary Putnam Hose No. 1.

The surgeon-general of the army has re-The "unknown man" mentioned by the issued a circular announcing that every of-The deer yard of Mr. John H. Smith, Bridgep rt papers, who narrowly escaped ficer, or enlisted or hired man, who has lost florist, presents a beautiful appearance. The being crushed to death at the large fire in a limb or the use of a limb in the millitary various kinds of plants, which are toreign that city, is a man well known in our city. or naval service of the United States is erin this part of the country, add much to its His name is Mr. James Monaghan, and Le titled to receive, once every five years, an artificial limb or apparatus, or commutation therefor. The period of five years is reckoned June 14, 1870. The commutation allowed in the case of the amputation on a leg is \$75. in all other cases \$50. Commutation can be allowed only in the cases of loss of limb or the loss of the use of a limb-that is, an arm or a leg-not for other injuries. Necessary transportation by the most usual and direct routes will be furnished to those dedesiring it for the purpose of having artifl-The statch sold by Geo, Day will put a eral limbs fitted, but will not furnished ex polish on a shirt -or anything else in that cept for this purpose. Commutations for transportation is not allowed.

The Adams Express company have com menced to carry packages not exceeding June 21, and continue until Tuesday. July four pounds in weight at the rate of one 3. The eminent and successful Christian cent per cunce or fraction of ounce, but no worker, Mrs. Maggie Van C tt, under whose and the valuation of each package will be ent states have embraced religion, has confixed at not exceeding \$1. The matter on which the charge shall be one cent an ounce or the fraction of an ounce, will be almos scaled,) cutting, pamplets, patterns, samples erds, sheet music, and in the merchandise list will exclude jewelry, precious stones, for the work. Come with your families and gold and silver ware, silks, laces, furs, extra friends. Be present, if possible, at the bulky articles such as hats, caps and millinery goods, liquor in glass, (unless protected whole meeting. Pray for and expect a seaby wood,) explosives and packages of matter | son of Pentecostal spirtual blessing. of extraondinary value. The mails now carry many packages of third-class mail mat ter at less than one-half the amount which the express companies have decided shall be the minimum for their service, but the express companies become responsible to the amount of \$1, while the government assumes order-all wood-first class style for \$6.00, no responsibility.

-Sailors in great variety are seen among

the many other desirable hats for children at Miss E. C. Smith's. The Waterbury American, in speaking of the game of base ball between the Monitors of that city and the Independents of Norwalk on the day of the fireman's parade, says some hard things of the latter club. It says :- " When Manager Perkins of the Monitors arranged the match it was with he understanding that the game should be finished in time for the firemen's parade, as some of his men were to take part in it they being members of one of the visiting Waterbury companies. Mr. Perkins visit d Norwalk the day before, and found that the had some posters printed and paid half the invited. expense. The Monitors appeared on the fair grounds Wednesday at the appointed hour, 9:30 a. m., but the Independents did not put in an appearance until nearly eleven 'clock. As it was unpleasant and threatened rain, Mr. Perkius thought they had better not play. The Independents thought it best to play one innings and thus save the gate money. Mr. Perkins said if they played one they should play five innings and home. make it a game. Play commenced, and the Independents soon began to show that they were a rough set and they indulged fre quently in scurrilous language. Mr. Freny f this city was umpire, and we understand that all his decisions were fair. At the end of the fifth innings Mr. P. wanted the game called as per understanding. The Independents refused to give the Monitors the game or their manager their share of the gate money, a very small sum. One of the ladependents shouted, "Pocket the money; that's the easiest way to settle it," and another yelled out, "Punch his d-d snoot!" Mr. Perkins took the tickets and told the and.

W. Day's.

Ludependents a disagrecable nine.

treasurer of the "rougha" that they could call on him at the holel and actic. He

shortly after did so and turned over half the

Democrat office. Other clubs have found the

C. M. Tucker offers no more peanuts for Young People's Entertainment. The young people of this vicinity met, as is their usual custom, in the Congregational Church last Monday evening. There was a full attendance, and the singing was excellent in every particular, Much interest was when it was tested. It was raised against manifested in the debate of the evening, and the side of the post-office building, and was and the argument was well sustained by extended to its full height in less than two both sides. By those who regularly attend these meetings it was pronounced to be the

ple in construction and portable, and the case of management and the rapidity with -Just received at Miss E C. Smith's all he latest novelties in millinery goods. New which it can be brought into practical use inducements offered. makes it a valued aid to the firemen.

Moss Hill, This delightful residence is so on to be oc cupied by the Hon. N. C. Ely and family of New York City. The place has many attractions and from the summit of the hill an | Fire Ins. Co. of South Norwalk, Conn., in excellent view may be had of the harbor and sound on one hand and the rolling country on the other. In Mr. Ely and family the society of Norwalk will have a much welcomed addition. He pessesses considerable property in this place and has lately made many improvements, and for this work has fire losses incurred were but little over employed a number of men. He is expected here about the 25th inst.

Accident on the Sound, When the steamer Continental was about ten miles this side of Sands's Point, on her downward trip, a few days ago she was run into by the steamer Bridgeport, during a dense fog. At the beautiful summer residence, and for some time of the collision the Continental was blowing her fog horns and going at a very slow rate of speed. The Continental was immediately stopped, and when struck was almost still, while the Bridgeport was going ahead quite rapidly. The Bridgeport struck the Continental well forward on the starboard side, crushing in her guards. The damage was not serious enough to lay her

To the Public.

The foreman of Putnam Hose Co. feels it his duty to make the following statement: At the trial of the extension ladder on the 11th inst, water was thrown from the post the so'e agency in this ci'y, is well worth a by the second assistant. It has always been

M. L. PELHAM. Foreman Putnam Hose Co. No. 1. -G. W. Day sells the best 35 cent Japan Tea ever in this market. Sample it.

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 sca

Gen, Nelson Taylor, James H. Knapp, Esq., Hon. Tallmadge 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.

School Examination. The examination for promotion of the several grades in the union school will be conducted as follows:

FRANKLIN STREET SCHOOL. Monday, June 18, The order of examination is given to the public with the hope that many of the patrons of the school will be present. It is in no sense intended to be a show examination but a test of what the scholars have accomplished in the several studies during the past six months.

Camp Meeting at Sea Cliff. The Union Camp Meeting at Sea Cliff. L. I., will commence on Thursday evening. labors many thousands of persons in diff r sented to take entire charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Rev. A. C. Moresouse of New York, and other well-known

revivalists. The friend of carnest evangelical Gap ! labor, and of the o'd fashioned genuine camp meeting services, are invited to rally opening service, and remain throughout the

South Norwalk High School.

The senior class will hold their graduating exercises in Music Hall, Monday evening. July 21. Each member of the class will take a part in the exercises and an interesting programme is promised. A first-class orchestra has been secured and the arrangeon ats all indicate an entertainment of the highest order. Owing to the fact of its being the first occasion of graduation from the ing of the council, was referred to commitnigh school since its foundation a large tee on sewers. audience is expected. In order to obviate any difficulty which might arise in out its ing good seats it has been thought best to follow some defiginte plan, accordingly every

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hannah La Cost of this city, is stopping in Brooklyn for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wansor of Glen Cove, made a visit to friends in this city.

Mrs. Edgar Hoyt is at Sea Cliff. Miss Mina De Hart of Staten Island, who has been visiting friends here, has returned

Mr. Will Day, of this city, is visiting his uncle in Madison Mr. Sanford Stanton, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. L. Prisby, of

this city. Miss Ha tie Dayton, of Harlem, N. Y., is vis ting Mrs. L. H. Moore, of this city. "Billy" Camp, of New York, has been spenting a few days with his old friend,

Will Hoyt, of this city. The Misses Annie and Larena Pierre, after a pleasant visit to friends in this cty. have returned to their home on Staten Isi-

Mesers Henry R. and Charles N. Turner, have gone to Norwich to attend the furnital of their Uncle the late John Turner, Esq. r cripts, and then sought consolation at the of that place who died on the 12th inst. Lorin Ingersoli Esq. passed through this City on Friday enroute for Portland.

Mrs. W. A. S. Henford and child have returned from their visit to Seymour.

The new extension ladder, which was tried by several of our firemen on last Monday evening, worked successfully. The location of the location

hegardous portions of the year, shows what conservatism and carefulness of management can do. Its premium receipts for the Straw Hats, eight months were nearly \$104,000, while its \$36,300. This is pretty good evidence that the officers live up to their announcement that "Every risk accepted by this company must be first-class of its kind. No cheap dwellings, old frame buildings, unprofitable Straw Hats, manufactories or depreciated property are accepted by us, and no preperty can obtain our policy who has not a good financial standing and a good business and social record in the community where he is best Straw Hats.

Shall it be South Norwalk t The firm of Glover Sanford & Son's, whose extensive hat factory was destroyed by fire in Bridgeport last Thursday night, have expressed their determination not to erect their factory in Bridgeport again. They have had excellent inducements offered them throughout this state and also in Massachusetts, and, as they employ in the dullest season some two hundred and fifty hands, and nearly twice as many when trade is good, their location in any place would be office building among the spectators, causing hailed as an excellent addition to the comsome hard feelings. The pipe was handled munity. Several of our public-spirited men have waited on this firm with the hope that the orders of the commanding officer not to their inducements may be accepted. Comwet any person if possible to avoid it. The missioner Rowan of this city spent two days disobedience of this order would have been of this week on this work, and he was in attended to if the aforesaid had not resigned formed by the firm that they will not go any the same evening. Wishing to be excused further east than New Haven, nor further for the past we will try to do better in the west than Norwalk. The gentlemen have visited two places in this city which would meet their wants with but little alterations, and hopes are entertained that this manufactory will decide to locate here. Every inducement that can possibly be made should be offered. The convenience in this city of both railroad and water connections with surrounding business centers are the chief attractions, which will influence the firm in their selection. Besides this we have a good supply of water and an excellent fire department. Shall it be South Norwalk who will have the honor of welcoming one of the largest hat manufactories in New England? We sincerely hope that it may, and it will, too, if the proper feeling is exhibited by all of our citizens.

ARTHUR II. ELWELL

Mr. Arthur H. Elwell, son of Superintendent Ewell of the Norwalk Lock Co., has gone to occupy the position of assistant superintendent of a large hardware in Pittsburg. Pa. For several years he has been employed in the Norwalk Lock Co., and as he is endowed with many pleasing qualities he will undoubtedly win many friends in his new home. We feel fully justified in saying that Tuesday, 18, p. m. both in character and capability he will be found equal to the responsible position in Wednesday 21, a.m. p.m. Friday 22, a.m. p.m. Which he is placed. He is well known in this city and town as being a man of sterling Tuesday 26, a.m. p.m. City and town as being a man of sterling worth and of sound, upright character, and all who knew him will miss his companionship. He has our best wishes for success, and we have every reason to believe that he will be as truly appreciated there as he was here. His wife accompanies him, and we tope they will meet the friendship they de-

"Jacobus & Nimick's factory burned to the ground last night. A. H. ELWERL." The above is the factory that Mr. A. H. GEORGE E. LONG.

The above named gen leman, a short time since, deputed from our city to a cent to position of corresp n ing secretary to the president of the Dixon Crucible Co. in Jersey City. He is a young man who was much admired in our whole community, for example to our young men. He was well White Vests, he was an ornament to our society and an was an ever welcome visitor as a young maa of cul ure. Our school teachers also, praise his good taste and judgment in all matters pertaining to the schools. He had many friends here, and we wish him a hearty success in his new home.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of he members being present.

Remonstrance of Samuel Raymond and others against constructing a sewer in Wash

A resolution was passed requiring the mayor to call a meeting of the voters of the city to lay a tax to meet the current expenseat in the hall has been reserved, and none thought best, the floating debt of the same; will be admitted without a ticket which also to consider the propriety of creating a will entitle the holder to a seat. All friends | si tking fund for the purpose of meeting a and patrons of the school are cordially it. port or the whole of the water debt as it vited to attend and can obtain good seats falls due, and if thought desirable, to take free of expense by applying early at I. M. he necessary steps to establish such a fund. Hoyt's drug store. The tickets will be and also to consider the necessity and utility r ady Wednesday, June 20th. The teachers of constructing sewers for a put or the and members of the graduating class will whole of the city, and if thought best to ingame had not been billed. He immediately hold a reception in the evening, and all are stitute such measures as will insure their

A resolution was passed directing the tax | Skeleton collector on lists of 1870 and 1871 to close his books within thirty days and turn them over to the city clerk. An oil lamp was ordered in Franklin St. near the corner of Union St.

The report of the city attorney on legal y of proceedings of committee of freeholders on assessments of benefits and damages for improvements, etc., on Water St., was accepted. The report of the committee of freehold

ers on Water St. was tabled. A resolution was passed requesting the mayor to appoint thre judicious and disinterested feeholders of this city to assess ments of benefits or damages as the case

The committee on sewers reported to vorably on petition of W. H. Duncan to connect water pipe with sewer on High St., to remain however during the pleasure of the council. No report of the committee on police has

yet been made on the eleven applicants for positions on the police force referred at a pre-

The weter-pape and odrest in Washington of near the residence of Mr. Burr Kneap; it will be immediately repaired.

extended to its full height in less than two minutes. It will be a valuable accessory to the fire department, for a few of its many recommendations are that it is durable, simple in construction and portable, and the

a comparative statement of its business for the last eight months, embracing the most

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ers only 65c. Gauze Shirts from 30c, to

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Now open in our Warren-Street Store One Thousand Styles Spring Woolens for Custom-made Suits, at \$25 and upward; Pantaloons at \$6 and upward. The finest show of Piece Goods for men's wear ever made in New York. Will open on or about May 1st, a great stock of Readymade Pantaloons of fine quality and extremely low prices.

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NEW CROP

In this Market

-AT-

Insurance Co. of New York,

CASH CAPITAL \$100,000 (Chartered April 2, 1874.)
NO. 61 **LIBERTY STREET.

New Yoar, May 12, 1877.

This is to give notice to the citizens of Norwall that the METROPOLITAN PLATE GLASS INSOCO. of N. T., is duly authorized by the Insurance Commissioner of Cylinecticut, to do business in this

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Fine Neck Wear.

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Boys Shoes 75c.

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Boots and Shoes of all grades, and prices to suit the times. Gents fine Button Boots and Strap Ties.

BOOT & SHOE STORE

Opposite Railroad Depot, South Norwalk, Store formerly occupied by Buckingham & Co. Come and see. Good goods

Rad new advertisements.

- Go to Tucker's for Ice Cold Milk. Tucker has increased his accommodations on board the steamer Adelphi.

his house on Main street, and has put in city The steamer Adelphi brought up between four and five hundred passengers on Satur-

Mr. Henry Gillum has raised some very fine large strawberries-the one we measured was 55 inches in circumference.

Pdot Schenck, otherwise known as "old reliable," continues with the Ameicus, and we thereby lose his cheering word among us, The Dorlon house, at Gregory's Point, wes opened last Wednesday, and they are

proparing for a lively summer business. The sorrells driven by Mr. Mathews, are fine looking animals. The whole turn-out s grand and attracts much attention.

Brown & Wilcox did more business last Saturday than any one day before in three

-Best 35 cent Japan Tea in the city at 3. W. Day's. Try it, ***

"Uncle George" Seymour has raised some very fine specimens of strawberries. They are a noble looking berry and very plump and solid. Albert Brehm has started a jewelry store,

where S. Levison was formerly located, There is every season to believe that he is a good workman! Mr. W. S. Langdon drove a splendid fourin hand through our streets the other day.

whip admirably. E. A. Woodward appeared on the road in fine style a few days ago. The noble car-

There is a dangerous hole in the wooden platform built over the open cellar down Washington street; when some one falls through there will be damages to pay.

John Ferris is having his coal sheds at the foot of Washington street repaired. Sevcral rows of new piles and a new stone abutment are to form the foundation. -Battled Lager Beer for sale at Geo,

Thursday the 14th was the anniversary of

Mr. E. A. Woodward has made an improvement by laying a blue stone curb The Dorlon House is to be kept in shape and gutter the entire length of his tenement this summer, the owner Mr. Derlon proto property on Woodward avenue. The curb ses to run the house himself and he knows on his own sidewalk is also receiving his

lives on Wood street.

hat at Comstock Bros. for 75 c's. worth from the filing of the first application after The farm known as the John N, Se field the spot for tivelyes, and Wright mokes form in Darien, is off-ted for sale or exchange. The house will be rented for the season, furnished or unfurnished. The place is well supplied with fruit of all kinds. Inquire on the premises, or of D. R. Austin,

line-that will endure the ravages of time. As Hoyle says; " when in d ubt try the starche" it will make a young man smile when Sunday comes, There is to be a renatea of the vetaran Masons of Connecticuted Meriden, June 27th | package will be rated at less than 10 cents, Summer millingly goods at Miss E. C. Smith's. Everything in this line is completed and prices that will suit all for those who essayed a bare back act on the

guiliron and tode the firty and untamed good way back in the days when R. A. M identical with "third-class mail mater," was a hieroglyphic and enigmenteed to most and will include books, builts, circulars, (un people as a Rassian war-map. - New Lon-Horton, the Job Peinter, is arranging for a ne plus ultra, magnum bonum, e pluribus naum, sie transit gloria mundi pienie, of the editors publishers, printers and printing office attaches of Meriden, down by the sounding sea some time this summer. A sailing excursion, carriage drives, champange supper, with all the other electras

are down in the satin and gold bill of fare .-Call and Citizen -Hard Pan Prices-Pautaloons made to

Messrs. Charles C. .w, f. O. Weed, Capt. Wright, Capt. Wm. C. Wheeler, Gorge Wildman and Franklin Hoyt, started on Tuesday on a trip up the sound. They intend to stop at New London, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, and from the appearowner to trust his only daughter with the party, for we are afraid that one of them

will run away with her. actions of our fire department at the fire of \$600 from fire and water. It is the easiest Mr. Thompson and the insurance companies the p rties interested, have announced thei

city celebration, last week, the compliment w s not returned. This, we presume, was because of some misun terstanding. The firemen claim that it was simply a firemen's demonstration, and not a water celebration men do not seem to have her nonized there oughly with the city council, although here was no embarrassing uppleasantness -This was by no means a water celebration The city had nothing to do with it, and they did not invite any one. It was purely a firemun's demonstration, and to say that our

firemen do not seem to harmonize with the

At the borough cel-brition in 1872 the

mayor and common council of South Nor-

walk were invited and accepted. At the

-Go to Tucker's for Cool Drinks.

good pilot.

Capt. Sam. Byxbee will pilot the steamer Adelphi to and from New York. He is a

finest affair of its kind.

Fairfield Fire Ins. Co. The Chronicle, the leading insurance jour-

nal, says of this company: "The Fairfield

Change of Residence.

Since writing the above Mr. H. H. Elwell has received the following telegram from

Elwell connected himself with.

Council Meeting. Councilmen was held on the 11th inst., all of

ington street as ordered at a previous meet ses of the city for the year, and to pay, it

may be, for opening, extending, etc., of Raymond St.

Tucker will the us re-taurant on the boat to Rockaway th'

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sheriff, deputy sheriff, jailer or deputy jailer who has the charge of any person confined in jail by any process growing out of a criminal proceeding, shall permit such person to leave the jail on the day of any electors' meeting unless such person is discharged on that day by the operation of a legal

electiors' meeting, shall keep open any room,
place or inclosure, or any building, or any
structure of any kind or description, in which
it is reputed that intoxicating liquors are exposed for sale, and to be drank on the prem ises, shall be fined forty dollars, or imprisoned thirty days, or both. If any person, licensed to sell spirituous or intoxicating liquors, ale, rhine wine or lager beer, shall violate the prohibiton or provisions of this section, such violation shall work a forfeiture of his license, and of all money that may have been paid for such license, and such person shall not thereafter, for the space of one year, be eligible to receive a license to sell any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, ale rhine wine or lager beer. All prosecu-tions, fer a violation of this section, shall be

SEC. 31 Votes cast for presidential electors, representatives in congress, governor, lieu-tenant-governor, secretary, treasurer, comptroller, senator, judge of probate, and for shriff, shall be one ballot, and votes for representatives shall be on one ballot, and shall be deposited respectively in the boxes mark-ed "general ticket" and "representatives."

All ballots shall be on plain white paper, with the name and office written or printed thereon, and no other ballots shall be re-

SEC. 32. Each registrar shall be present during the taking of any vote at any electors meeting, or annual town meeting, or city election in his town or district. In Hart-fort, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich, Meriden, New Britain, and Mid-dletown, the assistants in their respective districts, shall, when requested by either registrar, be present at the taking of any such vote, and discharge the duties of registrais. The several registrars shall appoint some proper person to check the list in each district, who shall check the name of each voter thereon, when he offers his vote, and no box-tender shall suffer any vote to be deposited in the box until the name is so check-ed. Immediately after the close of the polls; the said registrars, acting at the respective polls shall write and sign with ink, on the list so used and checked, a certificate of the whole number of names registered thereor, and deposit it in the town clerk's office of their town, on or before the follow-ing day, and such town clerk shall carefully preserve the same on file, without alteration, for public inspection, and shall immediately enter a certified copy of such certificates on the town records.

SEC. 33. At every election specified in the preceding sections, each registrar shall appoint from one to five persons, as may be necessary, for each ballet-box in his district or town, who shall make the official count of the ballots in said box, and said counters shall be sworn before entering on their du-Immediately after the ballot-bexes are clos-

ed at such meeting, and not before, the counwhether a ballot should be rejected as dou-ble or for any other cause, the moderator shell be disfruchised. shall decide. All ballots rejected for being in the wrong box, for being double, or con-taining an excess of candidates, or for any other cause, shall after being endersed by the moderator with the cause of rejection, them, deliver to the moderator a certificate in duplicate, stating the whole number of ballots rejected because in the wrong box, the number rejected for any other reason, and the number of votes counted for each candidate and office respectively.

The moderator shall before adjournment, publicly declare the result of the count.

The moderator shall forthwith enderse on said certificates is writing signed by him, that said certificates show the result of the official count for each box, in his town or district.

One of said certificates he shall place in the ballot box and seal up with the votes cast and returned to that box, the other, in towns not divided into voting districts, shall by the moderator, on or before the following day, be deposited in the office of the town clerk, and in towns divided into you ing districts, shall by the assistant presiding officers, forthwith be returned to the preside ing officer, who shall, on er before the fol lowing day, deposit the same, with his own duplicate corrificate, for his district, with the town clerk who shall carefully preserve the same on file in his office.

The presiding officer, after having ascer-tained the result of the ballots of the whole town, as given in the several districts, shall declare the same in open a ceting, at the voting place where he presides; and such meeting shall not be adjourned until such

vote is declared. The pr siding officer shall, with the cer tific te upon the result of electors' meeting which he is required by law to send by mail to the secretary of state, also send to the secretary of state, his certificate of the whole number of names on the registry lists, the whole number of ecked as having voted at such elections, the whole number of names not checked, the number of ballo's found in e ch box, viz: "general and "representative" and the number of ballots in each box not counted for being double, and the number rejected for other causes, which other causes shall be

stated specifically in the certificate.

The secretary of state shall enter said returns in tabular form, in books kept by him for that purpose, and annually report the

same to the general assembly.

SEC. 34. No double ballot for the same office, nor any ballot found in any other box than the one designated therefor, shall be counted. No ballot shall be deemed a dou ble Lallot unless it shall consist of two or more pieces of paper upon which are dupli-cated or repeated the names of one or more candidates for the same office. If any ballot shall contain a greater number of names for any office than is provided by law, it shall not be counted for any person for such

SEC. 35. All the ballets cast at any electors inecting, or at any town or city election by ballot, shall by the moderator immediately any persons for the same office, or who after they are counted, be returned to the shall (raudulently vote more than once as box which shall be locked and sealed up by the same balloung, shall be fixed not more him, so that the same cannot be opened than five hundred dollars, nor less than three without his knowledge, and deposited in hundred dollars, and and shall be imprisoned the town clerk's office, and shall be by such not more than two years, nor less than one clers catefully preserved with the seal un year, and shall be disfranchised.

broken for six months after such meeting, to be opened and the ball its examined only by those author zed to make an official examination of them. If such boxes are opened under authority of a judge of superior court, charged with inquiring into an election, the said judge shall see that all the ballets and the accompanying certificates are returned to the box,

and the same effectually sealed up again,
SEC 36. Any person claiming to have or imprisonment not more than on year or been elected selectmen, or clerk, or treasurer of any town, or mayor, clerk, treasurer, auditor, collector of taxes, aldermen, or councilman, of any city, but not so declared, may within sixty days after the time of helding the elections, bring his petition to any judge of the superior court, alleging the facts on of voters, moder for any elections, bring his petition to any judge or affirm, before any registrar or registrars of the superior court, alleging the facts on the elections, bring his petition to any judge of the superior court, alleging the facts on which such claim is founded, which shall be served upon the party against whom the claim is made, at least two days before the return day, and returnable not more than sixty-three days after the day of such election, and such judge shall thereupon hear and determine said petition, and his decision thereon shall be conclusive, and if in fav. rougher the seal of the court, shall entitle the petitioner to hold and excretase the duties and powers of such office. And said judge, may, if necessary, issue his writ of mandament requiring the adverse party and those under him to deliver to the petitioner to hold and excretase the duties and powers of such office. And said judge, may, if necessary, issue his writ of mandament requiring the adverse party and those under him to deliver to the petitioner to his factor of the proper courty.

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ollars, exclusive of their polls. If any same, and the several moderators and registrars shall have power to administer such

Sec. 39. The decision of the board of selectmen and town clerk or other registrars, or of a moderator, as to a person's right to be admitted to the elector's oath, to registration, or to cast his ballot, shall in no case discharge form custody, he shall supon con-be a bar to a criminal prosecution for pro-viction thereof, be fined not exceeding one curing himself to be made an elector, or to hundred dollars.

Sec. 30. Every person, who, between the hours of five o'clock in the morning and six o,clock in the evening of the day of any electiors' meeting, shall keep open any room, elections' meeting the elector, or to be registered or for voting without the qualifications required by law. In the absence of either registrar, his deputy or any one of his assistants, shall have all the powers con ferred, and may perform any of the duties imposed upon such registrar by any of the provisions of this act.

Sec. 40. Any superior court, court of comno other court of this state shall, admit an and complaining; a slien to become a citizen of the United States, but no alien shall be admitted to become a citizen of the United States, except by either of the courts aforesaid while in don, within and for the county in which he resides; and an alien may declare his in tention to become a citizen of the United States before either of said courts while in session in the county in which he resides; be wore if he was caught in a dreaming tions, for a violation of this section, shall be determined by a justice of the peace, or city waterbury; Meriden and New Britain, shall shine, his new clothes began to shrink up which said courts respectfully exercise juris-diction. The chief justice of supreme court or the judges of the superior court, shall provide that in the counties of Windham, Middlesex and Tolland, a superior court shall be in session on the Friday of the second week, and on the day before the elec tors' meeting to be held on the Tuesday af-ter the first Monday of November, 1878, and piannially thereafter, for the purpose of admitting aliens to become citizens of the United States. The judges of the courts of common pleas and of the district courtr in the other counties shall provide that their several courts shall be in session on said days

for the same purpose. Sec. 41. When an alien shall be admitted the saucer, he will say become a citizen of the Entted States, be trouble.—Rome Sentinel. fore either of the said courts, its clerk shall keep a record of the names and residence of all persons testifying in behalf of such alten and of the substance of their testimony.

Sec. 42. The registrars of voters elected n the several towns of this state at the annual town meeting held in 1876, and whose term of office commenced in January, 1877, are hereby continued in office until the first day of January, 1878, and they shall perform all the duties imposed by this act upon registrars of voters during the year 1877, and When your wife puts a second with the duties in the duties imposed by this act upon registrars of voters during the year 1877, and antil thier successors are elected and quali-

Sec. 43. Every person who shall bet on any election, or who shall be a holder of anything staked upon any election, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Sec. 41. Every person who shall off a or eceive anything by way of gift or reward for giving or refusing to give a vote at an electors', town or city meeting; or promise, procure, or in any way confer any gratuity; reward or perferment, for any votes; iv n, or influence, or attempt to influence, any elector to stay sway from any such meeting; or who shall vote, or offer to any elector to vote, any ticket so marked or colored that it can be identified when folded, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars, and imters shall, in public meeting, sort and count prisoned not more than his hundred dollars, and inprisoned not more than one year, nor less the ballots found therein. In case of doubt than three mouths; and any person convictor dispute as to the reading of a ballot, or tel of offering, conferring, or receiving any tel of offering, conferring, or receiving any

Sec 45 Every person who shall, at or within six'y days prior to any such meeting. attempt to hall rence the vote of may oper tive in his employ, by threats or withle ting employment from lam, or by promises of be preserved, in a separate parcel, steurely tied or scaled, and returned to the box with the valid votes. The counters, immediately type from his employment on account of Any type he may have given at any such meet after the count is completed, shall, under vote he may have given at any such meet

ing, shall be fixed not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than six months, nor more than twelve months or both.

Sec. 46. Any person who shall without reasonable cause, neglect to perform any of the duties required of him by the laws relating to elections, or who shall be guilty of fraud in performing them; and any person who shall make any alteration in the lists specified in said laws, except as provided therein; and any person in charge of a ballot bex, who shall neglect to receive and deposit therein any vote duly offered, or shall receive and deposit, or suffer the voter to deosit, any vote not duly offered shall be fined not more than three hundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than one year in he county jail, or both; and any selectman, own clock, registrar, deputy registrar, assis ant registrar moderator, box tender, check r, or counter of votes, who shall be conviced of fraud in performing any of the duties quired of him by this act, shall be disfran-

Sec. 47. Any person who shall fraudu-lently prevent any vete from being deposited in a ballot box, at an electors' town or city meeting, which is presented and intened to be deposited therein by any person entitled to deposit the same shall be impres-oned not more than one year nor less than

sed at any electors' town or city meeting within six months, thereafter, or who shall at such meeting, six months, thereafter, fraudulently intermingle any vote or votes with the votes legally deposited in any such box, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars and imprisonment not more than two years in the states prison, nor less than six months in the country jail; and on conviction of such offence, shall be distran-

Sec. 49. Every person who shall fraudu lently procure himself or another to be registered as an elector, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars and imprisonment not more than one year, or by such

fine and imprisonment both, Sec. 50. Any person who shall vete or ttempt to vote, at any meeting, by assuming the name of another, who is registered. shall be fined five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned one year, and on conviction of such offence, shall be disfranchised. Sec. 51. Every person not legally quali-

fled, who shall fraudulently vote in any town meeting, or at any any electors in eleging in any town in which he is not qualified to vote; and every legally qualified person who shall at such town or electors' meeting, fraudulently put into the same ballot box

S c 52. Every person who shall keep a place resorted to for the purpose of sching pools upon the result of any election, or which is reputed to be such a place, or place frequented for the purpose of selling or buying pools upon the result of any election. or who shall at any time sell or buy any pools upon the result of any election, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars,

Sec. 53. Every person who shall upon oath or affirmation, legally administered to him by any person authoriz st by this act to ad-

Don't be a Loafer.

Young man, don't be a loafer; don't keep company with loafers; don't hang about loafing places. Better work for nothing than sit around day after day with your hands in your pockets. It is better for you health, better for your prospects, and vastly better for your reputation. Bustle about if you mean to have anything to bat tle for. Many a lawyer has got a paying client by working for a poor man who could not pay. Many a poor doctor has got a mon pleas, sitting at the county seat, or district court, and the city courts of Water-bury, Meriden and New Britain, may, and bury, Meriden and New Britain, may, and and complaining; keep busy, busy, and

A man on Pond street went down to a New York bankrupt sale the other day and bought a beautiful Spring suit, imported goods worth \$85, for \$7.50. The first day he wore it he was caught in a drenching chine, his new clothes began to shrink up only have power to admit to citizenship such around his shoulders and pulled his arms aliens as may reside in those towns over out of joint, and his trousers gathered them around his shoulders and pulled his arms selves up like a balky horse, picked the man up, and walked him along on his tiptes for half a block, and was just on the point of right over his head, and he never saw them again. - Hawkeye.

> We do not desire to be personal, but if the roung man who sat in the chair where lady had left her dish of maple sugar to cool at the festival the other evening, will return Raymond Brothers. the saucer, he will save himself further

"I declare," said an over dressed wowan on Sixth avenue last Sunday, to a negro youth who stepped on her train, "you did that on purpose, you imp of darkness!" 'Imp o' darkness am I," he re ort d; guess dat am better nor imp o' lightness,'

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