New York.

SOUTH NOR WALK, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of 'be Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; if miles from Grand Central Depot, New York: Si miles west from Mew Haven; if miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbury; it has prohably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and is the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and is madery purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs requiliarly to and from New York, and a targe and commodious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passengers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is delightful, and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. I., ox Mondays, Wodnesdays, and Fraday's. Vessela drawing 12 free of water discharge their cargoes at the wharea. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten yours, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pureuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, looks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of easily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra stree and poculiarly fine fasters of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Engine and Engine at the Railway is the cultivation of chief pureuits of the inhabitants are the manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Engine and Engine at the New York and Colections. Machiners of Looks, Knobas, Bronse Goods: The Norwalk Steam Railway is Received to the Buildings; the N lend graded schools, gas works, paved alreads, delightful and extended views of the Sunnil as far as the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevations vising from the business cuttre, where are situated many beautiful summer villas, and commedious residences, owned by those not engaged in business here, the eccupants of which contribute much to the summer months. There are two well alposited and well conducted bothels. There is a magnificent opera house that will seat 10% persons. To capitalists and manufacturing 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 Norwalk offers unsumit aclities and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibilities, a city now of importance and influence—a representative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving money and enjoying life.

SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

Mayor-Dudley P. Bly.

Clork - Edwin Willox
Callector - Robert I. Tolles.

Trensurer-John H. Ferris
Andior- T. I. Raymond.

Marshal - James C. Crowe.
Registrate - Theodors Wilcox, J. Russell.

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Attorney... NRLSON TAYLOR.
Surreyor... WILLIAM T. CRAW.
Chief of Police... EDWARD WHEELER.

Tallmadre Baker, Peter L. Cunningnam, William Craw, Charles F. Hallock, David R. Selleck T. Craw, Charles F. Hallock, David R. Selleck, John H. Knapp. Water Commissioners—Tallmadge Baker, Alden Solmans, Robert H. Rowan.

Preasurer Water Fund-ST OF THE STANDING COMMITTERS OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN Chairman Committee on Finance, John II

2. Charruan Committee on Ordinances, David R Solleck. 3. Cha'rman Committee on Police, David R. Sel-4. Chairman Committee on Lamps and Gas, Charles F. Hallock 5. Chairman Committee on Streets and Sidewalks, Tallmacgo Baker 6. Chairman Committee on Fire Department, Charles F. Hailock. 7. Chairman Committee on Sewers, Tallmadge

9. Chairman Committee on Public Health, William T. Craw. 10. Chairman Committee on Assessments, John II. Knapp. Chairman Committee on Repairs and Supplies, Charles F. Hallock.

Church Services.

Pirst M. B. Church-Rev. W. H. imonson.

Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 16

75P M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Praver Meeting at 5,30 P. M. Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting Tuesday evenine at 730; Regula, Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening.

CONGREGATION U. CHURCH-Rev. Homer N. Danning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath, at 30. CONGREGATION M. CHURCH—Rev. Homer N. Dun-ning, Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 10.-20 A. M. and 7.59 P.M.: Sabbath School at 12 M.: Young Peeple's Prayer Meeting at 7.45 P.M. Tuesday Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday even-ing at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath even-ing. Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. Baptist Tabernacle-Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.: Sunday School 13 M.: Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.; Sunday School Concert

second Sunday in each month
TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal) Hev. Dr. Spencer,
Rector. Divine service on Sunday mornings
at 10:39 and on Sunday evenings at 7:00 o'clock.
On the first Sunday in the month the Holy
Communion is celebrated and there is no service at
night, but evening prayer is offered at haif past three
in the firemoon, with instruction to the children.
Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of
the month at 3 n m. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Elder H. C. Smith

pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10% a.m. and 7p m., in the ro m at the cast end of Carriage B-idge; praver meeting Eriday evening '7% o'clock, East Avenus M. E. Churkes, Rev. E. L. Bray reastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7p, m., Seats free. Sunday school at 12:15 p, m. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Springwood Union Charge.—Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening. All invited.

Society Directory. MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Masunic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block. South Norwalk, at 7% o'clock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond, S. W., Henry Baker; J. W., Thaddens Guyer; Sec. R. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard.

Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall. Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock Officers - H. P. R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo. W. Smith-Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. Taeo. Wilcox.
St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first

and 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., wark Harris; Treas. Asa Smith; Sec., Edgar S. Wilcoxson.
Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at John Call, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 of Officers-H. P., Wm.A. Sammis; K. Edwin Hoyt; & A. H. Camp; Treas. Asa Smith; Seey. Jacob Turk

A. H. Camp; Freak as Smith, Sec. 1 according to Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first friday evening of each month (July and Angust excepted), at 84. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk at 7.30 o'clock. Officers.—E. C., Edwin Hoyt; Gen., A. C. Golding, C. G., W. A. Sammis; Prelate, Assa Smith; Treak, Theo. Wilcox.

I. O. O. P.

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I. O. O. P.
Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In
sarance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wednesday evening in each month. Officers-N. G.,
Wm. H. Saunders: V. G., W. H. Duncan; R. S., S.
G. Brinton; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Bodwek.

Bodwek.

Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows
Halk Centennial Building, Norwalk every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday
evening in each month. Officers - N. G., John H.
Kinpey; V. G., H. B. Wigham, Rec. Sec., J. T.
Prowitt; Per. Sec., St. John Mesriffs; Trea., Thos.

ont,
baosa Encampment No. 9 meets a Odd Fel
Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, first and thirusday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock,
rwalk Lodge No. 6, Daughters of Rebecca,
as second and fourth Wednesday evenings in
month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building. alk, at 7.36 o'clock.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

COLM COUNCIL NO. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mees' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every gevening. Degree Council first Friday even-

each month.

**Riling Water Temple of Honor, No. 6, meets

**mplar's Hall at Old Bank Building, South Nor

every Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. W

J. R. Raymond; W. R., J. E. Evenden; W

J. R. Raymond; W. R., S. R. Regular meeting leson Dickerman.
I Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting Tnesday evening of each month. Officers:—
I. H. Clark, Foreman Frank M. Smith, First Astat: Fred. S. Lvon. Second Assistant.
IF FINISHMENS' TRADE ASSOCIATION meet in R. Hoyt: Hall. 8d Wednesday in each month.
IFFKAR HOSE CO.—William H. Hoyt, Foreman Ham Wheel, 1st Assistant: L. A. Burdick, 2d Islant. Regular meetings first Monday night of

Regular meetings of other societies will be reed in this column gratuitous.

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY DONE:

Music on all Fours.

Pussy-cat and a Black-and-Tan Were shut in a room together, And, after a season of quiet, began To talk of the change in the weather,

They had a sort of musical chat.

Said Puss: "To me is quite absurd-But tastes and opinions vary; And some have declared that no beast or bird

And new spring fashions, and after that

Can sing like the small canary. -Who, if it be true as I've heard it told. is really worth more than its weight

Said the Black and Tan, with a pensive smile "I've wanted to call attention To this bit of scandal for quite a while,

And, if not amiss, to mention That my daily allowance of bark and w(h)ine Has greatly improved this voice of mine."

'It has," said Puss, with a comic grin;

"The words of truth you have spoken; A name for ourselves we must strive to win At once, now the see is broken; For one or two doses of estain tes Have a wondrous effect on me!

T was only the other night I straved Where a silvery mounteam slanted, and gave such a beautiful servande You'd have thought the place enchanted It reused the arighborhood to a pitch Of praise, or enev-I can't tell which."

Said the Black and Tan, "Why shouldn't we

To sing a due! together ?" Said the Pass, "I see no reason why We can't; and we'll show them whether To birds and bineds alone bil mg The gift of singing a pleasing song!'

They sang-and they sang; but oh, my dears If you had been anywhere near them, You'd have shut your eyes and stopped you

And wished that you could n't hear then 'I' was a brilliant off rt, upon my word, And nearly killed the canry bird,

The Pussy-cat and the Black and Tan With the music were so delighted, They will give a concert as soon as they can And perhaps we may be invited.

Bow wow !" "Misow !" I'm sorry you kn I've an ther engagement-and cannot go!

Dull Times in Journalism.

-St. Nicholas for Jan.

Last week a well-dressed gentleman ener d the editorial rooms of the Chronical and accosted the city editor as follows: "I have been a subscriber to your pape for years, and find a good deal of interesting matter in the Sunday Chronical. Now I know that you newspaper men very often find news carce, and are glad to get some hing to fill up with; so I though! I'd write this article (pointing to a roll of paper in his hand) and bring it in. It will do to fill up with. News is a little short just now, is

"Well, yes, it has been dull for several days," responded the city editor, looking up pomposity, and take your affections to the and remarking that the visitor was a gentleman of evident culture, "So you think Well, please leave your manascript. Can you call in this evening, about eleven o'clock?" "Certainly," said the visitor, and then departed.

Eleven o'clock came, and with it the man who wanted to "fill up" the columns of the paper. The city editor requested him to be scated, and went on with his work of expunging the surplusage from an article written by a reporter. By and by a tall man strode into the room. It was the ed itor-in-chief. "Got much to-day?" he in guired, "Not much," replied the city editor, "it is dull to-day." "Well, boil everything down," said the chief, and withdrew. A half hour passed, and the reporters came dropping in one by one. "Cut everything down, gentlemen," said the city editor, and went on reading the rep rters' articles as they were written up and deposited on the table, and the visitor saw with some surprise that about one quarter of every article was erased, "They must be crowded for room," he thought. Shordy before 12 o'clock a discusion was heard in an adjourn ing room between two attaches of the paper Everything is cut down to the lowest p ssible notch," said a voice, which the visitor recognized as the edit or in-chief. " But the form is already full," protested the other

voice. "I can't sque ze in anything mo e' "That special from Chicago must go," said voice No. 1. Voice No. 2 .- "The form is jam full." No. 1 -"Then take out that half column

of the Independent Convention." No. 2. -" Even then we won't have near room enough.

No. 1. -" Take out that experiment with the telephone." Both men then entered the city editor's

room. They were the chief and the foreman of the composing room "What have you got to conte?" a ked

the chief "About three-quarters of a column. If

the subjects were fully written up two col. umns and a half would be required " "What are they?" asked the chief.

"The annual meetings of the Dantal As "Leave it out," said the chief.

"The fire on K --- Street ; five build ines destroyed-

"Condense it into twenty lines," he said What els?" " An interview with Sanator ought to have a column, but we can only

give it a third.' "Let it go over till te-norrow. Now foreman, have you room?"

"Not yet; I have still a column and half that I cannot find room for." The chief and foreman then inspected the form, and the unshot was that a column of "live" advertisements and three quarters

of a column of interesting news were tigen bodily out of the form to make room for more important matter. 'The visitor addressed the city elitor, remarking that there must be rush of news to-night. "On the contrary," replied the editor, " it

is dull. This discussion is a regular nightly ccurrence, and during a service of years on this paper I never knew a night to go by without a quantity of good reading matter eing thrown out for want of room. You will now see why I asked you to call at this late hour. You are a man of education and experience; you, like the rest of the public. abor under the impression that newspapers have to struggle to get sufficient to fill their columns. Nothing is more erroneous. Metropolitan dailles are never in a strait for eresting matter, but are generally ubled as to what news articles shall be Condensed, or left out for west of room. Good night."—San Francisco Chronical,

Views on Several Questions.

The Detroit Free Press say :- The political excitement has reached the Central Station. A crowd of boys waited Bijah at an early hour Saturday morning to secure his political views on various subjects. The spokesman of the party led off with: "Mr. Joy, what do you think of free trade 9"

"Waal, I dunno," he replied, as he folded up the broom and put it away, "I don' think that a feller should trade off a good watch for an old gun or a bad dog." "What do you think of the Mexican

question ? " "I didn't know as the Mexicans had asked any question," was the blust an-

" How did you stand on the silver bill ?" "Never saw one boys. All the bills I ver saw were paper, except Buffalo Bill?" "Mr. Joy have you a Southern policy?" "I've played policy with those Kentucky

fellers." "If you were nominated for some high office what pledges would you make?" "I'd pledge myself to accept the nomination mighty quick."

" Well, sir, was the Dred Scott decision satisfictory to you?" "I guess it was, boys, though I never knew what Scott dreaded." We may live to see Bijah holding some

high office-janitor of the city hall tower.

An instance Wouldn't marry a Mechanic

A well dressed and well behaved young man began visiting a young woman. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the roung girl to inquire where he had been.

' Had to work to-night." "What! do you work for a living?" she sked in astonishment. "Certainly," said the young man. "I am mechanic."

" I dislike the name of mechanic," she turned up her pretty nose. That was the last time the young man visited the young lady. He is now a wealthy

man, and has one of the best of women for The lady who did not like the name of mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable fool, regular vagrant about grog-shops, and the proud, verdant and miserable girl is obliged to take in washing to support her-

You dislike the name of mechanic, ch? You whose brothers are but well dressed loafers!

self and children.

We pity any girl who has so litt'e brains who is so simple, as to think I so of a young man for being a mechanic-one of God's noblemen-belonging to one of the most dignified and honorable classes of Got's creatures Jesus Christ him-elf was a mechanic. Beware, young lady, how you treat young men who work for a living, for you may one day be a menial to one of them yourself.

Far better discharge the well-fed pauper. with his rings, jewelry, brazenness, and callous handed, intelligent and industrious inechanic.

Fashson Notes. Amber jewelry is revived.

Pleated waists are fashionable Pineh is used for collars and cuffs of

Scarf pins are worn with the Stanley neck-tie. Ribbons with fringed edges are coming i

Satin ribon is very fashionable for bonnet Silk and feather boas are among the sea-

Bonnet strings are fashionable for even very young badies.

In spite of all that is said against high heels, they are still worn. Black or colored silk in solid colors are

worn for full-dress socks, Fine silver ornaments set with rubles and malachite are coming in fashion.

Cock's plumes and cock's feather ruches are favorite trimmings for felt hats. Princess dress s and princess polonaises take the lead in fashionable garments.

Bunnets are more fashionable than hats for young ladies as well as for matrons. Among the novelties are earrings of silver

from each shell.

color of the skirt. Four or five bows are used on each slipper

fastening high on the inst-p by means of silk or clustic straps,

Poent fluored velvet, having a white ground, with the figures in colored designis exquisite for ladies' waiste rats.

Grecian bodies and yoke waists, with gathered or pleated backs and fronts are seen among the late imputed dresses.

Fur and forther tibbets with long tib down the front in the style of the Victorines of thirty years ago are coming in vogue.

Filial Respect.

The other day one of the clerks in a Wasu ngton street store found the porter or immed among the boxes down cellar, with pen, ink. and paper before him. "Writing a letter, eh?" queried the clerk

"Yes; writing to the old man in Buffalo." He handed up the half-written letter for nspection, and presently the clerk remarked: "I see you spell jug 'g-u-g'; that isn't

"Of course not" replied the porter, "but you see I am writing to the old man, he always spells it that way. If I put the other g' to it he would think I was putting on style over him forgetting that I was his son He's good-hearted and I don't want to hurt his feelings." The letter went off with only one 'g'a

the end of "gng."

Some medical students in one of the Cincinnati colleges, dissecting a female subject few days ago, found what is called in doctor's parlence a 'corset liver.' When tight lacing has been practiced several years a permanent dent or hollow is produced in after the woman is dead and her liver taken out. This kind of liver occurs so frequently in woman that p'aysici ane have given it the name of 'corset liver.' In the sublect montioned the hollow in the liver was large enough for the wrote of a who don't want laid in it. Young women who don't want their livers to be put in the newsp an awful example will take war

The love of truth and of truth telling has Reading for These Who Have not died out : one only needs to look for No Time. not died out : one only needs to look for flowers of truth and honesty to find a world of them. So, if we seek for the seeds of fraud and shame, thay can be found also. Some people do not seek, therefore they find and so they come to the conclusion there is nothing to find worth the labor.

Every day there are brave deeds done, there are temptations wrestled with and conquered, and there are glorious triumphs of Christian fidelity, and no one hears a word about them. But up yonder the record is kept, and God sees and remembers when His servants, trusting Him, fight the devil not in vain.

Surely, it is not necessary to make noisy emonstrations in order to be useful men and do a truly good work. Let us above all remember the words of our Master, who said, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation. Neither shall they say to here! or low there! For behold the kingdom of God is within you."-[Chistian Intelligencer.

There is a custom among the Aleppo girls which is extremely significant. lovers present themselves they put a live coal into the hand of each, and the one who holds it longest wins a wife. They make it hot for a man before marriage instead of after. Our customs are entirely different, for the young girls nowadays put a smile in your hand at first and the live coal afterward. This is called dom-stic blass.

Be real men and the Kingdom of truth will honor you. Mighty powers will not only express themselves in your solitude, but wait upon you with scenes greater than all the theatres of Europe ever represented or can represent. The eye of the world bath not seen, nor bath the cur hears, nor the world's heart conceived, " What the Spirit of Truth" will reveal.

One of the sins of the parents that will visited on their children, to the third and surth generations, is the prevailing license given them to slight the services of the sanctuary. Unless our children are brought to the house of God, they will not be likely to esort to it as they advance in years, and osing the advantages of early impressions from the Gospel, it will not be strange if, later in life, they become inaccessible to its appeals-|Church Journal

The Christian must stand in a posture to eceive every message which God shall send, whether it be by His word spoken through his preacher, or any other. He must be so prepared as to be like one who is called to t ou on a sudden journey, and has nothing to do but to set out at a moment's notice; or like a merchant who has goods to send abroad, and has them all packed up and in cadiness for the first sail .- R. Cecil.

"Who's your pastor, my dear ?" asked a good lady from the country addressing her laughter, who has been living in the city for a half a year or so, "Really, mother, I hardly know. I never saw him. He was way on vacation last summer, and now he has started on his lecture tour for the winter. I may get acquainted with him next

Her father is a local pre-cher, and at the some time, strange and paradoxical as it may seem, he is a government storekeeper. She is young, handsome and lively. She stood for a moment before a mirror in the sitting room, in the presence of her reverend father and some guests, and as she arranged her hair she sang :

" I feel like hel-I feel just like hel-And then as the old man was about to go into a fit she continued the song : I feet like helping-

My poor relations"-And there was peace in the family.

He who will do his work aright will find that his first lesson is to know himself, and what is proper for him; and he who rightly understands himself, will never mistake another man's work for his own, but will love and impr ve himself above all other things, will refuse superfluous employments, and reject all unprofitable thoughts and propositions.

Flowers in all ages have been made the representative of innocence and purity. We decorate the bride, and strew her path with cuamelled with small shells, a pearl exuding | flowers ; we present the undefiled blossoms as a similitude of her beauty and untainted A new lace for flannel skirts is knitted in | mind, trusting that her destiny through life variety of patterns of Saxony yarn the will be like theirs, graceful and pleasing to all. We scatter them over the coffin, the bier, and the earth, when we consign our mortal blossoms to the dust, as emblems of transient joy, fading pleasures, withered hones; yet rest in sure and certain/trust that each in due season will be renewed again.

A very sweet story of love comes from Cincinnati, whence very few things ever come, and probably, we never should have had this enchanting tale had not the hero and the heroine been imported for the occasion from Kentucky, a state which is abandoned to the raising of heroes and Demo cratic majorities and heroines and superior whisky. Prof. Pie has taught school across the river from Cincinnati for many years, and devoted his evenings and Saturdays and Sundays, and much other time, to Huldah, painting Gen. Grant's portrait. who was a school marm, and this pleasant thing went on till the professor was 50 and Huldah was 45 After ten or eleven years. Huldah's folks, beginning to think they were going to altogether too much expense for firewood and coal oil and extra dinners for the professor, and feeling that there never Alexandria, Egypt, 84 A. D. would be any wedding after all, began to tell naughty stories about the professor. Europe by Saracens A. D. 991. This made Huldah cry and love him the more, and the strategy failed, he was forbidden the house. Then he climbed in the parlor windows, and the boys pounded him with fence boards as he went through, And then they fired blank cartel ges at him in the still darkness of the night, and finally loaded their guns with beans and afterward has married a beggar 86 years old. with bird shot. The Professor endured this exciting amusement a few weeks and then he got mad, et ale Huldah out of the house. ran away with her to Cincinnati and they were married! Young Kentucky strategy has succeeded, with the invaluable aid of The Yassar College girls discoverd nearly the liver, which may be seen very plainly | fence boards and shot guns, in bringing a 200 meteors last September. These were prolonged and weary courtship to a happy not meleors by mounlight alone. termination. The Professor was forgiven and invited back with his bride. The affair was a little novel and sensational, even for Kentucky, but in spite of its pronounced ess, it would hardly be desirable, hape, for every lady with a hesitating lover want the man hanging round while he

Pistols in use, 1544. Muskets in use, 1370.

Getting fat : buying lard. Spectacles invented, 1280. Gen. Logan is 51 years old. some is as some does. A strong man: a shop-lifter. Paper made from linen, 1300. Musical notes invented, 1380. Sheer nonsense: clipping jokes. Votive offerings: election bribes. Von Moltke is a great whist player. The Pacific mails: quiet husbands. A matter of form : fitting a dress. Linen first made in England, 1235. Clocks first made in England, 1608. Pens first made of quills, A. D., 635 Monkeys are used for food in Japan. It is a "a treat " to meet some men, Full of interest: a long note over due. Economy is the easy chair of old age. Huxley, the great professor, is 51 years old. The old western settler: the evening sun. A sweet article for the toilet: a honey

Russian ladies drink tea flavored with Gen. Grant says Paris is a very quiet

President Hayes is a great Shakespeare B. L. Farjeon, the celebrated author, is Saddles came into use in the fourth

Darwin has now got a tail-D. C. L.-to his name Printing first introduced into England

Paper was invented in China, 170 years Plays were first acted at Rome, 23 years

Horse shoes of iron were first made A D Stirrups were not made until a century

Printing invented at Metz by Guttenberg,

Lucca receives a thousand dollars a night at Madrid. Toad green is the name of a new and

stylish color. A mos! popular solo : Coal was never ow as now. Certain cure for the Colorado beetle.-Stop its grub

When is a mother a father? When she's sigher. Cannons !zegira., 1349. Tobacco first introduced into France by

Nicot. 1450. Potatoes were first introduced into Ire land in 1586 \$97, 811,832 92 was coined in gold at the mint last year.

Turkey was "down in the mout'ı" on Thanksgiving. Great Britain the past year granted Queen Victoria \$3.033,545. Astronomy and geometry brought into

England, 1230. Sure way to turn people's heads: go late into church. The art of weaving was introduced into England, 1330.

The American iron works of Pittsburg employ 2000 men, A corn extractor that has never been natented . the crow Gen. Grant left Paris on the 1st inst. fo.

Lyons and Marseilles.

If Mr. Bland be the father of the Silver Bill, who is Bill's mother? The first public library was founded at Athens, 526 years B. C.

The calender was reformed by Julius Caesar in the year 45 B. C. The American Society of the Red Cross is dead. Hard times. An anachronistic pun: Adam was mar

ried on his wedding Eve. There are three or four negroes in the new Mississippi Legislature, On Dec. 17th John Greenleaf Whittier

reached his 70th birthday. Horkenspitz lives in San Francisco, He must be an influenza-l man. Gen. M. C. Butler and Gen. Butler, M.

C., are two different persons. Shakespeare says that men without repu tation are but gilded loom. In the case of Sitting Bull absence makes

the hair grow longer. China had coins twenty-eight centuries before there were any in England. Seven thousand workingmen paraded on Thanksgiving in San Francisco.

The United States now use more postal cards than any other nation. There isn't a vegetable that can ketchup with the tomate.

Insurance on ships and merchandise was first made in 43 A. D. Never try to sleep off a drunk on a rail road track. It is dangerous, George Elliot took D'Israeli as a model

for her hero " Daniel Deronds." All the girls are becoming vegetariane, They wear turn-up hate. The first public library in Rome bunded in the year 167 B. C.

The missing link in Darwin's theory is ansage—that is his dogma. Paper of cotton rags invented towards the close of the tenth century. Gen. Logan's only daughter has just been married to W. F. Tucker, in Chicago.

Healy, who painted Bismark, is now

Comedy and tragedy were first exhibited at Athens 257 years B. C. The first regular bank was established in Venice in the year 1157. The first public library was founded at

The figures of arithmetic brought inte

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Efforts are being made by the government Europe which belonged to the southern conacy at the close of the late war. This et was discussed during President Grant's administration, when the estimated value of the property amounted to from \$10, 000,000 to \$13,000.000.

Bob Ingersot has received and read the letter of the R. v. Dr. Tresham D. Gregg, of Dutlin, proposing a debate on the subject of Christianity and unbelief, and has written to the Chicago clergyman, through whom the challenge was conveyed, asking politely if he (the Chicago clergyman) could favor him (Bob) with "the name of the asylum in which Dr. Gregg is at present placed."

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler publishes in the Independent his annual appeal for total absti- robbers in his congregation on that Sunday nence on New Year's day. He says that coffee and lemonade will satisfy the demand for hospitality, and he appeals to women not to be tempters. He takes ground against Moody and Murphy who hold that picty will obliterate the appetite for alcohol, although he thinks abstinence is easier for a Christian than for a sinner. He asserts that inebriety is on the increase among women.

A man named Price, who, at the risk of his life, while acting as Adams's Express company's messenger on a western train, saved \$26,000 by killing a burght in a deadly conflict, lately stole \$300 from the company. He was summarily jerked up be fore the courts at Chicago, the company,s officers even refused audience to his wife who went to them to beg for mercy, and the fellow would have gone to prison for a year if the judge hadn't suspended judgment on his own responsibility. The scene in court was very pathetic.

The Rev. George E. Reed, pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church Brooklyn, Sunday evening, in reply to the lecture on temperance delivered by Dr. Crosby in that city recently, in which he advocated moderate drinking and contended that the wine used by Christ was fermented, after quoting a number of passages to prove that the wine was not fermented or intoxicating, said: "I challenge Dr. Crosby to prove to me or any other person that the Lord Jesus Christ ever made or ever used a fermented or intoxicating drink.

The New York Times says that Mr. Beecher has definitely decided that there is no hell. On Sunday morning last he not only asserted this cons ling doctrine with great force of language, but solemnly swore to its truth. This settles the matter; at all events, in the estimation of these who regard Mr. Beecher's evidence under oath as conclusive and unimperchable. The ser mon in which Mr. Beecher abolishes hell is in many respects a very remarkable one. It is, in fact, a denial of revention and the promulgation of a new religion, based solely upon the private taste of its inventor.

his reward. The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, alluding to his vote with Conkling, says :ing a quasi-madman or a quasi-something else. We know that we could not avoid those dear to you, and you will find her sud heriery, etc., herides articles for the toilet. quoting Andrew Johnson upon him - thus : Dama a man who is more for me tuan 1 am for myself."

Christmas, Christmas celebrations have lest their primative boisterous character to a large extent, and the absurd performances which were licensed in the eastern countries upon the original observance have gradually become extinct, until now, in this country with the grawn up classes the day has al-Bost a sacre d'character, its chief significance being considered a commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ, and the occasion for the manifestation of affection between friends, and the reconciliation of duff rences then selves, become the innocent victims of offered in this town. between enemies : to the children the day is a merry one, bringing with it the visits of the mysterious Santa Claus, with tors. agreetments, and Chris mas trees bearing

beautifui presents from fond parents. The first traces of the Christmas tree at mas was the night of all the year to the children, and when they were granted great license and privilege. Here we find the beautiful customs of the Christmas tree. This was prepared much as in our own day by the parents or older members of the family, and at the app inted hour the preents distributed to the exultant children. I some parts, however, the presents were all sent to one person, who, with high bushina white robe, a mark and an en emous flax went from house to house, pretenting to be sent by Christ, The paren's an I older members of the family received him with great jor, but the young portion of the family were dreadfully frightened, thinking tless he resembled a representation from the world of horrys, who, instead of ning them happiness had designs of retribution. With a great deal of exact ness be inquired of the puren's after the et of each child, and if the parenthile I to give a favorable report, he would resent them with a rid, with the ric ination to them to use it freely. Doubt. this was a great lever to work during re-t of the year in order to keep the ren in the puth of rectitude and sobit.

In some parts the rewarder of the and the punisher of the vicious were brinet individuals, but they are usual ated by the same person upo

and of the children of to-tay, Sant. or St. Nicholas, is of A imic origin, abolas having lived in the fourth y, being a native of Patara, in Lycia. He has over been a favorite Catholic Church-indeed, oge at terestats. He has ever been ed as the patron saint of Russia, and on mail to be over three hu sired an the personage and as the parin of children. Great studies of his charity and hencyologica, about, and that, perhaps, which atthe peculiar festivities of er to a life of shame. St.

nefacter, and thus the affair ras made public. From this rose the custom upon St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, for paents and friends to secretly put little presents into the stockings of the children. St olas is often represented bearing three his lending in time of need. "Besetting Sina," To the Editors of the SENTINEL :- The

writer of this was an interested and appre ciative listener to Rev. Mr. Simonson's recen sermon on "Besetting Sins." The only thing she regretted was that a general invita tion had not been extended to the gossips and slanderers round about to come in and hear his fearless and well-deserved exposition of one of the crowning evils of polite society. She will venture to say that if there were two or more of these characterevening, that the chiefest of them made this characteristic remark to the first person she met after the close of the services: "I wonder how Mrs A felt while brother Simon son was preaching; she must have been uncomfortable for she couldn't help taking it to herself!" Such is the blissful unconsciousness of self displayed by these dear creatures who think no more of scratching at each other, figuratively, than they do of eating their daily bread.

Let these same women get together for half an hour, and after going over the minor events of the day or week, and exhausting the cut and fit of every new garment that has come under their observation since their last meeting, and beside calculating its probable cost, and the manner in which it was obtained, (they never neglect this part of the question) no matter how limited their time, they will manage before they separate to drag somebody's reputation through the mire and dirt engendered by their minds. First, we have the passive, well meaning

gossip, who, in her cold, indifferent way

makes an unkind or satirical remark, involuntarily perhaps, but freighted with unjust up and aided by a tongue steeped in envy and malice it is embellished with all that goes to make up a first-class dish of scandal, purchas d. that, if true, would work a revolution in ity displaced in the invention of these ar the delight with which one of these femi ing details as a miser hugs and gloats over confectionery, musical instruments, e'e his bold, with this difference, however, Don't fail to examine Bolwell's stek. between them, while he guards with jealous sorrowful part of the story creeps into her quantity. Store opposite City II t.). ill-regulated heart, never a sigh for the last virtue that is, or should be, our common posdignity of unimperchable integrity and give you, if you are disposed to listen, the entire Senator Eaton was a great trieval of the history of the unfortunate creature as far south during the war, and is now getting as she has been able to learn it, forgetting nothing that will add to it zest, or place | i by presents. And in more substantial at her own virtues (!) in a more favorable light, "As for Senator Eston, we never expected It may be wrong, but whenever I meet one the famous Wilson Sewing Machine. anything of him, and we are not likely to who is willing to paint for my entertain- J. F. Bennett offers special inducements be disappointed. He was far too strong in ment all the failings of her neighbor I can in dry goods and notions, the entire stock W. Sevmour, Try to bring one of these slanderers to book for her scurritous attacks up a yourself or stock to select from-dry goods notion

> and struggles to each from begoith a firm | no and glassware, Rockingh on and yellow boot beel. We must "avoid the appearance of evil" say one. True, but bless y u, when people's oninions are as diverse as their minds, is it ny wonder honest actions are misjudged? Those who are so indifferent to public opin more appropriate or will be more appreciion as to flount their disregard of the pro- at at than some of the thingumbobs which pri ties in y or free are not the ones who are manufactured from burnar hair by the suffer from your Judgment, bursh though it Messrs Kapral Brothers. They have the

sough tenoreidaim wedding that was lately celebrated in Kag in the millinery line then you should visit land. It you read the whole account as it either Miss Ella C. Smith or Mrs. H. Krei was published in the columns of a leading I urual, you will recollect the name of one found in Germany, where in old times Caria who had not sing to wish for as far as hirth moth furnishe store, make a special display and fortune were concerned; yet this lady, of useful presents for Christmans and N w endowed with all that would seem to make Year's, consisting in part of ladies and life desirable, died of a broken heart because the Queen of Karland once suspected her racks camp chairs ladies and gents foot chastity. Thus you see that a r gal robe or a cost or gown covers one humen nature, if that nature be pure. If you are innecent what have you to fear, says another. An excellent theory when confined to these who are firm and self-reliant chough to buttle against all difficulties. They car bear the sting of the serpent and make no sign, but best manufacture, the celebrated Estey and the delicare soul whose atm sphere is virue, other organs. will shrick under he baleful shadow of slander, just as her sensitive flish would quiver less. Every home should have a few of under the surgeon's knife were she called these, and no more artistic arrangement of upon to undergo a painful operation. Our them can be made then by tais gentleman, plea is not for those who are able to take | Polite and gullant young men know what care of themselves. It is for that larger class who value their good name above all riches, and who, when you attempt to take I tion upon this point ought to be sufficient. it from them, feel that they have fallen s mehow from their high estate, when wan-

ton tongues can dure to meddle with their putation. G unlemen of the jury, if all that has been aid of your wives and daughters is true. they are no more worthy of respect than the poor wreich whose garment they are sometimes compelled to brush against in the streets, and who are supposed to early conagion wherever they go. Take this instance: Trues ago, when much pagager and nore impressionable than I am now, I was itting in a christian church when one of these abundoned characters, so called, entered quietly and seared herself as though prepared to listen to the word of Gad. Presently another woman entered and sat down beside the first occupant of the pew. She howed her head in prayer, and on raismg it and looking into the face of the one who He has ever been regarded as out beside ber, a look of surprise, followed by one of scorn and desployante come over her features, and feating the seat she sought a more congenial position where she could worship God among the saints. She acted according to her light, and probably considered that she was doing her duty in geting as far away as possible from the contaught me I shall a ver forget. We are so apt to follow the impulses born of our prejudices, that we bury the promptings of our better nature under this hebit of evil speak ing without, perhaps, always meaning to be an's unk'nd or uncharitable. The true meaning of charity, as so beautifully libustrated by Mr. Bimonson, is as a dead letter to most of

> but that more compre at by the Great Teacher, which I

hand could touch the cord that would answer to our sympathy. They die, and are fergotten, save by Him who knew all Nicholas gradually grew to occupy Christ. their weaknesses, and who never failed to nas and became identical with Christmas see the glimmerings of the divine nature festivities throughout the world. St. Nich- within them. Knowing this, not with standing the fact that we have failed in our own purses or golden balls, and these form the duty to such as these, we can be assured pawnbroker's well known sign, which is that one day the well that divides the known traced, to this source as it origin-not, we from the unknown will uncover to our visshould judge, from their resemblance to the ion virtues that we trampled ruthlessly charity of St. Nicholas, but emblematic to under foot while here for want of a more exalted conception of what the christian character should be,

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SANTA CLAUS.

The hard times seem to have been for gotten in the preparations made for the event of the arrival of the holidays, and Christmas presents are as much in demand as when there was not such a stress in the money and business market, and for the next few days the question will be asked thousands of times: " What shall I buy and where shall I buy it." To answer both these questions would require more knowledge than we possess. If we knew the individual wants of nor many readers, we would perhaps to able to give them specific riticism for all that, the willing ear takes it advice, but in the be nee of such knowl edge we can only give general information as to where rices suitable for gifts can be

and by the time it gets into the mouth of The hearing at the for toys is at Bodwell's the bold and vulgar caterer to a deprayed as usual. It is kit is year is unusually taste, you have served up to you a story varied. There is platally as much incenu any civilized society in the land. Observe ticles as in any ther direction, and the novchies prolecel are very interesting. All nine vampires will catch at a real story of the life styles will be found at Bolwell's her sister woman's shame. She will hug it as web as elegant writing desks, fine stato her memory, gloating over all its revolt | tionery, embossed pictures, books, drums,

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tine of men's and children's hats, luties furs, gloves, grut's 'u nishing goods, de, To come to more substantial and useful presents, perhaps nothing would please those situated to appreciate it more than such a wagon as only Messas. Multings & Titly can :u-ke.

If any of our readers desire to send present home to the folks in the Oh! Country, Josep M. Lerton will sell them drafts for any amount. Or he will write policies for life or fire insurance,

A safe investment would be to yourself or a friend with a policy of mour ance in the Fairfield Fire

At Bost's phormocy will be found an excollege variety of vases, buttle, perfumory. built articles, etc. Mr. Hart bus un entirely new stock for this trade, and they are bring rapidly sold. Go and see them.

At Brigg's drug store we notice a very fine line of pocket books, toilet sets, botties, porfamory and full assortment of druge is sundries. He also has a specialty in Japan ese parlor balls, just the thing for indoor use. Also an astortment of choice candies and fine imported cigurs. Mr. S. S Darand has his usual variety of

meats and poaltry, which will make an excellent dinner for yourself or friends. Boots and shoes you can get at cither Mr. H. S. Brown's, C. H. Harvey's or John

de, Jr., John Hutchings or W. W.

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At Hilsdon & Adams' there will be four everything pertaining to a first-class fish and regetable market, besides a special stock of fruits, etc., for the holiday trade. Any article of clothing is always accepta-

can be procured at Comstock Brothers or M. Davis. . If you wish to have them made to order you must leave your order early at W H. Swords or Harlem & Co's. A ton of coal or load of wood will be acceptable to many, and when you purchase

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good holiday trade, and that all our readers will find it a "Merry Christmas" indeed. COMMON COUNCIL.

At an adjourned meeting held Monday evening, all the members present, the following bills were ordered paid: John W. Powell.

Inspectors of Election. Thomas O'Neil, The petition of Augustus Lyons for lamp

eferfed to Committee on Lumps and Gis. Petition of W. H. Sword's for abatement of assessment of \$50 for improvement in Washington street was referred to Committee on Streets and Sidewalks. Petition of Emily Smith and Geo. W.

Smith to have assessment refunded for improvement in North Main street was referred to Committee on As essments. Ti e Committee on Streets and Sidewalks whom was referred petition for a public

cales recommended their erection at the

corner of Main and Ann streets. The report was tabled. The following report of incidental receipts and disbursments by the Committee on Streets and Sidewalks was accepted ;

To the Honorable Board of Councilmen. GENTLEMEN: I would most respectfully abmit herewith annexed statement of scrapings, coble, etc., from off the streets : also the disposition of the same

Committ e on Streets and Sidewalks S oth Norwa'k, Dec. 3 ! 1877.

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RECEIPTS. Loads of Street Scrapings N. Wilcox for " Swartz Moving Stone J H Knapp, Scrapings F. Byxbee, Scrapings. C. Swartz Scrapings A. J. Crefut,

J. J. Millard. Symour & Downs, Some ings 1. Solmans, Cabble

PALANTA 1 Bake She S'avel \$110 Andy Clok. I Day's Later D Hasepiti, 1 Pat Ford, Labor Thos. Jefferson A laws, Labo Pat Shay, Labor James Sheehan on High S

P. Clark, J day Mullings & Tilley, R pairing Cat W. C. Quintard, Wheelbatrow L. Dibble, 4th Blasting Powder Dec. 34, 1877, Paid J. H. Ferris cire

T. BAKER.

Committee on S reets and Sidewalks. Norwalk, De. 31, 1877, Received Sidewalks, & renteen dollars and fourteen cents, for account of City. Joux H. Ferris, Trasurer.

The remaistrates of property owners of Washington street again t the building of sewer on said street was laid upon the table and continued to the next council.

The following remot was received from Chief Engineer Kinney and the recommendation adopted, and the following res during was passed : Resolved. That the Bangor Extention Ludder offered to the cay for \$130 be nurchased, and that all pr vious approariations for the same purpose be rescinded HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE SOUTH NORWALK FIRE DEPARTMENT, R. EVGENE KINNEY CHIEF ENGINEER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., DEC. 17 b, 1877

To the Honorable Board of Connectmen of the City of South Norwalk :

GENTLEMEN: -In my semi-natal report which I submitted to your hon grade hade in July, 1877. I made mention of the Brazier Extension Ludder, as being a proper one for this city to purchase. And now in this re-port, I most heartify endorse and recommend ladder to the notice of your honors, for the fo'lowing reasons, viz.: First, Breause t is of sufficient length to reach to the top I any and all of our highest buildings is the city. Second, Because they are used by nearly all of the large cities. Third, B-cause of the high recommendation which aid ladder received from the most promisaid ladder received from the most prominent chief-engineers in the country, v.z.:
A. C. Hendricks, Chief-Engineer of the New Haven Fire Department, Eit Bates, Chief-Engineer of the New York Five Department, William H. Johnson, Chief-Engineer of the Philadelphia Five Department, and A. P. Leshure, Chief-Engineer of the field, (Mass.) Fire Department, as per

there herewith.

I had said hidder tested and tried hef-in had said hidder trated now tree to be be been been been and his Honor, to per, in June, 1977, and it was placed to be best office building, position, on the post-office building, in thirty-eight accounts. I have also made it a tarty-eight seconds. I have also made it a particular duty to visit different cities where extension ladders are in use, and I fin I the Bangor ladder used in nearly all cities. I have also examined different s yles of exhave also examined different syres of ex-tension ladders, and I find more which on the recommend so highly as said Bango ladder. Other extension hadders which have been in use in some large cities, have been had aside, and the Bangor ladder sub-stituted instead. I consider it sale and dur-able, and for the reasons above mentioned, I hereby petition your honorable body to pur-chase said Bangor extension ladder for the use of the Fire Department of the City of

Yours, Respectfully, R. Evgenn Kinner, Caief Engineer South Norwatt Pire Depart-

ment of city tax to the amount of \$1000 washorably reported upon by the Committee w Assessments and the report accepted. Report of Committee to ascertain price of lot suitable for city building was labled. the property examined and prices ascer

ed were as follows: G. W. Smith, lot on Jiam st., 51 2100 Harvey, lot on Main st. 50x100, 5,000

tion from Old Well Hook he Board that P. N. Smith, O. Van Scoy and S. S. Cook had been expelled from the department for non payment of dues. Voted, That the city clerk be authorized ble. If you wish them ready made they

to advertise for all bills against the city to he presented to the Council January 4th. 1878.

Rowayton.

On Friday the 14th inst. about 6 o'clock in the evening, our town was again startled by the sudden death of one of our community, Mrs. Emeline Collins. Mrs. Collins was in full health except a slight ailment of the stomach, for which she had called in the doctor who attended and prescribed and left her comfortable, but in thirty minutes after he had gone she was found dead in her bed. A number of physicians examined her the next day and pronounced the cause of her death apoplexy. Mrs. Collins was the widow of Capt. George C. Collins, who was in the West India trade for a number of years, and after her husband's death she became housekeeper for the Albemarl Hotel, Broadway, and continued in that capacity for nine years, and was highly esteemed by the proprietors for her efficiency and domestic habits. For the past nine months she has been boarding with her sister Mrs. Augustus Thomes, Mr. Wm. Howt, the builder, and Mr. Raymond Hoyt, the well-known Sound pilot, and Mrs. Croft of Darien, were her brothers and sisters. She was sixty years of age when she died, and was dearly beloved by a large circle of friends for her many virtues. She had accumulated a comptency by her industry and business tact. The funeral took place on Monday the 17th and was largely at-12.00 tended. The Episcopal clergyman from 1.00 Darien addressed the assembly in an appropriste and edifying manner, and at the grave orner of West street and Bouton Lane was read the Episcopal service. The pall bearers were Mr. Lester St. John, Hon. John Hilton, Wm. C. Sammis, Edward Chasmars Mr. J. L. Reed, and Mr. Hecks Williamson

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DIRRIE OLMSTRAD In North Wilton, Dec 9th, by Rev W II Stebbins, Mr Leonard W. Dib ble of Laubury, to Miss Frances S. Olmstead o KREPOWITZ - KEATS - In New Canage, Dech. Simon Krepowiz to Miss Lizzie Keats of New F. H. Nash & Bros.

DIED.

6 22 HANFORD—On the 15th inst., Edna Street, only child of Wm. A. S., and Isahel S. Hanford, sayed 1 year, 2 mouths and 18 days.

25th nearl service at the residence of Mr. Mm. C. Street, High street, Norwalk, on Monday Isah inst. MANNEL - In Danbury, Dec. 7.h. 1877, Amier M. wife of Otto Maunel, 27 of 23 years, 1 month and 21

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE 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 lovy

executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commandic g him to levy
and collect of
CHARLES CUBLIPP.
and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexe), their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said and
being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitagits of the town of Norwalk regularly and
logally assembled, to wit:— On the 20th day of the
comber, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town
hist of 1876, levies upon and will sell at
Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 26th day of February, A. D., 1878, at
to o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described
real estate, (as set in the list of 1876 of
Charles Custlipp.
situated in said town of Norwalk, at Five Mile
River, so called, in quantity, four acres, more or less,
with the backlings thereon standing, bounded
northerly by land of George Cudlipp, now or late,
custerly by land lately belonging to Jacob Lock
wood, deceased, southerly by land now or late of
Lockwood Hyatt and Thomas Cartwright, and westcrib by the highway, as will raise the sum of ten
dollars (\$100, that being the proportion of the said
Charles Cudlipp.
Of the sum total in said list, legether with the
charges of key, saio, etc.

RURR SMITH,

Avr. suh etc.

harges of levy, sale, etc.

RURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, December 21st, 1877.

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TAX COLLECTORS' SALE. Notice is hereby given that the understand, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly expected and sizeed by proper authority, and dispected to the understance, commanding him to key

and collect of WILLIAM HUMPSTONE and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amound in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amound their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the bible day of becoming for the indebtedn as of said town list of 1876, letter upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the remains bereinstrer described, on the 27th day of Pobunary, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876), of William Hungstene,

itst of 1876), of William Hungaston, situated in said town of Norwalk at Post Swamp, so cathod, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly and westerly by land framerly owned by the late Silas Mecker, southerly and easterly by highway, in quantity one half acro, more or less, as will raise the sum of each delars, (\$2.00), that being the proportion of the said being the proportion of the said being the proportion of the said to be sum total in said list, typether with the charges of lovy, sale, etc.

All RR SMITH.

Pared at Normalk, December 21st, 1877. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby give- that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain (a); warrant, duly exe-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and called 6.

SMITH WILLIAMSON and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their a veral proper-tions of the sum total as the rein stated, said sum being a tax or accomment agreed upon by the in habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and lemaginance or no rown or Normale, regularly and le-galty assembled, to wit:—the the 20th day of De-cember, A. B., 1875, met for the purpose of provid-ing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies mean and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of fuderacy, A. B., 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate. In action, in the

Tax Collector, List of 1876 Tax Collector's Sale.

tees heroinafter described, on the own more and the party A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much ages, A. D., teached real estate, [as set in the

Selection, etc., during the Hol-

TY TAX PAYERS CONTS & SHOP TAKE NOTICE. LAST CALL. Those who have not peid their city taxes on list of 1876, are hereby notified that they must pay up forthwith, if they would avoid expense and trouble. Mr. Charles A. Brigge [at S. F. Peck's old stand] is authorized to receipt for such taxes.

ROBERT I. TOLLES, Collector.

South Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1877. For Winter Wear.

NOTICE.

All persons having bills against th "City of Sonth Norwalk" to Jan. 1st, will please hand them to E. Wilcox, City Clerk, on or before Jan. 4th, 1877. 71 lt Per Order BOARD of COUNCILMEN.

NOTICE.

At the Annual Town Meeting to be held next Monday, Dec. 24th, 1877, application will be made to reappoint the committee that were appointed in July, 1874; on the Pine Island Cemetery, for the fur-ther improvement of said cemetery, without any ex-pense to the town.

NOTICE.

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Final Notice.

E IGHT months has clapsed since the perfection of the last tax laid by the South Norwalk Union School District. This is to notify delinquents that after the first day of December next, we shall be obliged to enforce the collection of those taxes then remaining unpaid.

WM. S. BOUTON, Collector.

Nov. 2d. 1877. ELECTION.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT. Dec. 6, 1877.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at its Banking House, on Tuesday, the 8th day of Jacuary next, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. nours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. 369 5t J. J. MILLARD, Cashier

NOTICE.

In comformity to statute law, notice is hereby given that there will be a joint meeting of the Justices of the Peace, Selectmen, Constables and Grand Jurors of the Town of Norwaik, held at the office of the Town Clerk of said town, on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1778, at 7 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of choosing by ballot forty judicious electors of said town to serve as Jurors for the current year, in the Superior Court, and Court of Common Pleas (and District Court if such there be) in and for the County of Fairfield.

Bated at Norwalk, Dec. 21st, A. D., 1877. The inhabitants of the town of Norwalk are here by notified and warned that a town meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk on Monday the 24th day of December, 1877, at one o'clock, afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:—To hear the several annual reports, te lay the State, Town, (including the support of schools), and Highway taxes, to make an appropriation for repair of highways for the current year, and to consider and act upon the matter of fixing the compensation to be pa'd to town officers, and to transact any other business deemed proper by said meeting.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD,

PLATT PRICE,

Dated at Norwalk, December 14th, A. D., 1877 Natice is hereby given that the Board of Relief for the city of South Norwalk, will meet on the first Monday in Jan. next. 1878, at 7 o'cloca p. m., in the Council Chamber, for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals from the doings of the City Assessor and equalizing and adjusting the valuation of property on the list of 1877.

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NOTICE.

The Taxpayers of the Town of Nor-

walk, on List of 1876, will see to it that IN ENDLESS VARIETY. the new year don't catch them with three per cent. added to their unpaid taxes. Your delay will be fatal to your pockets as well as mind. Be warned in time and save Sleighs, Brass Drums, expenses before the new dispensation takes place. The charlot moves slowly along and Toys, Etc. you, the delir quen's, must furnish the oil. The prompt ones have kept it going lively. Now it moves slowly. I shall be compelled to put the steam on to drive the wheels unless oil is furnished to luoricate the bearings. For the benefit of those that can and ought to respond to the above, I would give them a cordial invitation to call at the Town Clerk's Office and see us. We will

Collector List 1876.

use you well if you don't pay the first time. BURR SMITH.

H. E. BODWELL

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executer and signed by proper authority, and directed to th undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect a A.DICKERMAN

THOMAS CANFIELD THOMAS CANFIELD

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The following depends on the list to said warrant annexed their several porportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the link diams of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of Paccamber, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises herematter described on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of Thomas Canfield

Tax Collector's Sale.

Thomas Canfield situated in said town of Norwalk, bounded northerly and westerly by land of Charles R. Percy, south and east by highway as will raise the sum of high Hollars and Twenty-five Cents (\$3.25., that belty the proportion of the said Thomas Canfield

of the sum total in said list, together with the char BURR SMITH.
Tax C Hector, List of 1876.
Pated at Norwalk, Dec. 18th, 1877.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in der and by virtue of a certain tax warner, duly executed and shaned by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding himbs. JEREMIAH SHEHAN

JEREMIAH SHEHAN
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 tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of
Norwalk, regularly and legality assembled, to wit:
On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for
the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of
said town list of 1876, levice upon, and will sell at
public anction, at the premises hereinafter described
on the 18th day of Feb. A. B., 1878, at 11 o clock a.
m., so much of the following described real estate
(as set in the list of 1876) of
Jorewish Shehan.

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situated in the town of Norwalk, bounded north only and westerly by land of Λ coes B. Pardes southerly by highway, and constriy by contemplated highway, as will ruse the sum of One Boltus and Ten Cents (\$1.10), that being the proportion of the said Jeremiah Shehan

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, etc. Tax Collector, list of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, Dec. 11th, 1877 Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersign and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, igned by proper aut

JAMES B. KELLET in the rate book, on the list to said navant simpored, their several proportions of the said same at the said same at the same to be said same at the same to be said same at the same to be said same being a tax or a secument arread apon he the inhabitants of the town of Normalk, regularly and legally asceptive to wit—On the lith day of Peccuber, A. B., S.E. met for the parace of reordiding for the indebtedness of said town list of 1826, levies upon, and will sell at public arction, at the peculises becomes for described, on the ion, at the premises hereinafter described th day of Frb. A. B. 1678 at 10 o'cles o much of the folowing described real et in the list of 1676) of

Sames E. Kelley, sitated in each cown of Norwalk, bounded northerly by hard of Cheeter F. Tolkes and Rulus E. Raymond, easterly by highway known as Gregory's point road, southerly by highware known as Phet avenue, and westerly by hard of Cheeser F. Tolkes, being rambered 14 on Flest avenue on what is known as a map of East Norwalk on file in town clock's office Norwalk, as will raise the sum of Three Bolius (\$6), that being the proportion of the

Dated at Norwalk, Dec. 19th, 1877. Tax Collector's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the unders good, is see and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly a nied and algored by propose authority, and direct the undersigned, commanding him to JOHN MIDNES. (OHN WIDMER,
and other persons named in the rate
book, on the list to said narrant menexed their several proportions of the same total
as therein stated, said same holog a tire or assume
next agreed upon by the inhabitants of the lower
of Norwalk, regularity and legally assumbled, to
wir:—On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1888,
mot for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1881, feties, upon, and will
sell at public anction, at the promises hereinafter
distributed, on the 18th day of Feb. A. D. 1878, at 10
O Clock a m., so word of the following described
real estate (as set in the list of 1870) of
John Wilmer.

John Widmer,

one certain tract of land situated in the fown
Norwelk, con aining seven arree more or less, but
ded certherly by land of Lewis E. Batter and by be
of Francis P. Fillow, easterly by land of David E. Jow, of Benjamin Frith and land of William Fits
southerly by land of Thomas Kinney, and wester
by highway, as will rathe the sum of Five Dollar
and Eleven Cents (25.11), that being the premote
of the said

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To Correspondents.—We carecate request had one or more of our many friends in each town a this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor i forward for publication whatever items of inter-st may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up. "If necessary, Sord along the local time.

30h Princing.—If you want Poster, itand-ills, Billibrack. Letterbrack. Visiting Cards, Pam-blus, or anything class in the line of princing, leave war orders at the Surresca office, where they will a expended in the nearest style and on reasonable

The Surrenus is an each in this city at H. R. Rad well's, Thee, Gurer's and C. Preuss'. In Norwall at S. R. Sander's and P. Menakin's.

Clubbing Rates.

Scribner's Monthly and Soutine's St. Nicholas Bennevic Monthly Relevic Monthly The Narrors. The Marwey American Agriculturalist Fig. The subscription process the above magazine fix: Scribner k, \$4 st. St. Webshir, \$2 st. Democret k, \$2.80; Norwey, \$1.60.

NO PAY: NO PAPER:

RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwald Boy, 8th 1877. Persons calling for any of these LADURS' LIST.

Miss Bridget Flynn, Mis Ann Hennessey, Katie A. Gerhart, Miss Louise Selleck. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

D. Brainard Barnes, Mr. Wm M. Beers Charles Brown, Mr. T. S. Brown, James Carew. J. O. Sendder.

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

RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Dec. 80th, 1872. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." James Brogan, George C ffield, James E. Cwner, John J. Cavanach, Jan s.J. Gohen, Charles Gregory, Mrs. Julia Ann. Hayes, S. S. Hunt, Sidney Hunt' L R Knapp, Jacob J. D Mead, Annie McCiusky, Mrs. Mary F. Nash, Miss Mary Nicols, Cathorine; O'Brien, Ella C. Smith, G. W. Selleck, Josephine Waldron, James H Wilson, Mrs. Emma Willoughby, Albert Wilcoxsen, Cap', Wil- dance. son, (Sch'r. Golden Rule.)

CHAS. OLMSTEAD Post Master,

Home Rews and Rotions.

Most ume to write 1878. Beautiful moonlight nights.

Get your New Year's and cailing car is at

The Hyer Sisters will appear at Music Hall sometime during the month of January. All persons having only against the city are requested to hand them to civ chek Wile x, on or before the 4:a of Jan-

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The tree or Young And Club are to Opena House . on Freday evening, De 28 h

from a the second on the other third chap from a ter of second Carathrans. "Ye are our Charles F. Halle and hearts, known and

Chairman Car. y for the hodidays. Caldren's Tea S ts an Mustacki caps at A. Knapp's.

R v. Mr. Hamilton of Beston, Mess, brother of R v. Mr. Humilt on of Norwalk, ceived and exp nded in their work about occupied the paint of the Congregational church is! Sunday evening. He preached certain charities in which they are engaged.

port of the Bord of Scheemen, Bond of urer Mis-Julia Weed, -Gazette. Blue tim, the laying of a tax for the car rent exposes, and fixing the salary of town officers, will be belt at the Town House. Monday Dec 24 at 10 o'clack, p. m.

on Wednesday ov sing, which will be spec- glee club, presentation of a cake and pie to fally attractive. The dancing will be preced a newly married couple, and lots of fun all ed by a laugh at Piece, entitled "My around. The party was largely composed Wife's Rand," in which some of our best of "white folk," who were free with their local tales. Wit appear

SAUTH NORWILL COLL Dr. Combor 21st 1877 If the person who we to me an analysis mous letter, tarted "Normalk Date 14 h." will call a point me as a period to softwarmister. the charge made, I will endower to have The consecut the coupling in abates.

DUDLEY P. ELY Margor

be found embes ied in the sprightly and like the department. Houses open from 3 able Herald. Such a cars ded dion cannot to 5, and a reception committee will be in fail to result in an improvement to that al. a readance. ready good newsp.per. The SENTINEL speaks in high praise of the good cooks and liberally of S ath Norwalk ladies. - We can't say as to that, but we are posted on Norwalk cookery. We went to

Norwalk a few years ago, carried a torch. men ! spare our blushes. - Danbury Globe. The following greer specimen of spelling I phraseology were taken from a sign

sted on the roal between this city and wayton which is known as the "Devis's th." Whether the devil penned the n or not, it is bad enough in all its ele ints to have emanated from him : NOTICE. Percons that ar in the Habet of Cutting

- Sawing trees in this Woods are Known Do you Know What

father's house up. Go to Harvey's for your Pure Gum Hip ber Biots \$4.50. Corner Main and thall streets.

idents of Chestnut street were quite on Sainrday morning at the rethat three houses were to be built on street, and that the cellurs were nearly leted. After a hasty breakfast, one of umber sallied forth to find the location, ed unsuccessful. On seeking for r information he was told that the in hion come from the local journal, and the interest is it is just as correct as it dating the paper some weeks since, lay of November."—City Reporter

David, you certainly did not apprebe condition of mind we were in last r you would have been less surcestic. efore we penned the item you refer to gn the streets consignous to nt the Sauday vefore election, distrious fickets; and the error in the oper which you refer to was

ed for New Years. The estate of the late William E. James

has been appraised at about \$200,000. The Norwalk Engle is now in its second rear, having completed its first volume on

Do not be afraid to advertise, but be suradvertise where it will do you the most genel-in the SENTINES.

-Oysters at Tuck r's D pot Restauran un be had for 300. per quart-Cash.

The election of the Board of Engineers of the Norwalk fire department will take place on Wednesday evening next. The annual election of officers of Lincoln

Council O. U. A. M., will take place this Priday) eveni ig. The annual election of officers of Putnum Her Company will take place at the Com-

pent's rooms, Monday evening Jan. 7th. -Pickled Ocsters for the Helidays at Hillsdon & Adams

Mr. H. S. Brown has a new article for polishing shoes that takes the shine off of all shoe blackings in the market. It is called the " Aome Dressing." Application will be made at the town

meeting next Monday for the reappointment of the committee which was appointed in July 1874, on the Pine Island Cemetery.

When the alarm of fire was sounded vesterday morning, only four members run the ruck out of the house. They appeared to be very Frank and went at it with a Will.

-Fine Malaga Grapes and Florida

At a meeting of the Public Library Asso ciation held Saturaday evening. December 15 h, the following efficers were elected:-La Bach, Lettle Jerry, Wm. McKerzie, Mrs. | Nelson Taylor, President; Eben Hill, Vice-President; C. W. Knudsen, Treasurer, There will be a meeting at the Council Room, this (Saturday) evening, for the election of Trustees. It is hoped there will be a large atten-

-Engage your Picated Oysters for Christ-mis and New Year's at Hillsdon & Adams.

Those steps which have minerated be tween Old Well Hook & Ladder Co.'s head quarters and Peter Shields' residence for the past three months have returned again to the Truck House, where they have been anchored with a dezen twelve inch spikes. Peter will have to procure the assistance of a machinist and a voke of oxen to get them

On Thurs 'av a man called on Mr. J. S Rood of the Norwalk Hotel and stated that he wanted a horse and carriage for his employer, Mr. McCormic, to go to Westport. Mr. Rood let him have the team which he has not returned as yet. Mr. McCormic knew nothing of the man or order, and now The the pole on Old Well Hot and Mr Rood is searching the country for his pect that you would "give it to us" in this Exta McBride, Ludder Company's track house, which was property. The man was probably a horse manner. We thought you would make an Annie Evenden,

-Best place to any busis and short at before justice Super at Normalk, on Same day has on e-amplicant of prospenting officer Harbait, for selling intex coins liquens I may seem silly to you that we should The firm in Louis Their state of many might become The grown interpreted a give as much time to the consideration of Leve B or. quantitied by the matery a mater of the arm Kom watered put me teal is no parent water to Months B quite minute and after a school appropriate but of the Rev. Mr. Danamers has San have presented the datable, and discussed the over Wilvery interesting sermen from the text son for Sent, to about for the 10 on tay any further to "e mineral "the. Coungie Polit.

> -On and after M onlay Dec. 31, Tucker's On and after M order Dec. 34, Tucker's discommune, we substitute to rest in your Annie Stration. Depot Rest arrant will be open night and improvesse. A consciousness that you have Willie Smith. day continually.

The third anniversary of the Ladres' Tem perance U ion was held at L okwood's Hall last Sandar afternoon Various reports were read showing that the society had re-\$500 during the past year, in addition to The names of officers elected at a previous meeting were read : President, Miss Louise The an in a lown in edge to hear the re- M rehouse; Secretary Miss A. Fatch; Treas-

Mr. Smith of the A. M. E. Church of Norwalk at L ckwood's Hall on Wednesday evening was largely attended, and very The nex those Sociable will take place much or joyed. There was singing by the money. The supper was good, and the receipts large.

> -A Known soils the his Record Cigarten cent eight-for five cents. Thy them. Chief engineer Kinney has decided to have the houses of the fire department opened to the public on Christmas day

from 5 to 5 wickers, and the machines and appropriates exhibited for inspection. The The Stamford Partie Ouri has been con chief extends the invitation to all-ladies solidated with the Stamberd Menald. We used secutlemen- and is desires that all are sorry to lose the Pa tal Card as a distinct who have an interest in the department or metitation, but giad that it is hereafter to in city matters will take occasion to exam-

-A full stock of goods will be sold cheap at Brown's, next door to SENTINEL office.

too much of the sensational to warrant general belief On Friday the girl, Fannie marched seventeen miles, and were led into Burt, confessed that the whole story first a ten acre lot, and then-ob, my country- told by her of her abduction and outrage in the vicinity of New Britain, her exposure Dr. Spencer will preach. The music will and long walk home was a fabrication. She now says she was in the town of Westport turing the entire time of her disappearance. enfined either in an apartment in the barn of Mr. Am's Barns, the neighbor with whom her father had been on had terms, or n a swamp bordering on the river below her father's house. They would she says keep her in the barn at night and before The good old Christmas hymn "Shout the daylight would take her to the swamp and Glad Tidings," and Mendelsohn's "Hark, d has been Seen to Doe Soo and are by guard over her during the day. After the Herald Angels Sing," are promised, where the Wise is Sufnightfall they would remove her back to the barn and lock her up. She says the reason she told the previous story was that the Law is teason she told the previous story was that Sunday evening, and the Sunday school exit will be put in force they made it up for her and threatened that ercises Chris mas evening, at 7.30 o'clock, if she told the truth they would burn her

> The SENTINEL blowing on 'No necessity of amendment to the city charter," is a bril liant illustration of what a man can utter. upon a subject which he does not understand .- City Reporter Gazette.

> -Honest David, why do you act so? Have magic lanterns and mutual assurancesocietics turned your head? For the pest-year, or rather ever since the present charter was adopted you have by insinuation or vague assertion tried to make it unpopular, but during the whole time you have not brought out a single fact to show how it has failed e cconomize and simplify our city government, and now for you to give notice that a petition will be presented to the legislature at its next session for amendments to it. witnout the matter having ever teen brough to the att ation of the people, or any action having been taken upon it by them, does not accord with your oft-repeated public condemnation of others for doing the same thing. It is well to be truthful and ho

lisers in thin issue.

Chief-engineer Kinney intends visiting the store in the city, and ascertaing the ex- a shorel. act location in which explosives are kept in them, in order that in case of fire they can be speedily removed.

Very desirable and useful Holiday Presents selected with great care, can be found at Hurlem's, make your selections early.

Engineer Rider, of Norwalk, has calculate Westport, and places the amount at \$35,000 His plan is to pump water from Lee's pond into a reservoir to be located on Spring Hill, at an altitude of 146 feet above high water mark. It is more than likely that a The ball will take place Wednesday even stock company will be formed at once and ing. Jan. 16th. work commenced in the Swing.

For fine new Year's cards leave your or ders at this office.

The building fever has certainly broken out in this city, and we hope it will prove generally contagious. Messrs, John Henry and BurgK napp have decided to build three tenement houses :-- two on Doy street and one on Raymond Street. Let 'm go up. There is a demand for just such houses.

The city Board of R-lief will meet in the Council Chamber the first Monday in Jan uary at 7 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals from the doings of the the city assessor, and adjusting the valuation of property on the list

Meerrs. Editors of the SENTINEL :

In looking over the columns of last Saturday's Hour, my eyes came in contact with an article about Green the Artist being bounced over some lumber because of interfering with a man that Hoyt had engaged to paint a small number of cough remedy signs. I would here state that it is a premedicated lie, getten up with intent to injure W. GREEN.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of little Edna Street, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. S. Hanford, who xpired on Saturday 15th inst., after a short but painful illness. A remarkably bright void in the household, and while the sorrowing family have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends, they must find their greatest consolation in the dought that their little one has escaped all the ills of this world to find everlasting peace in the arms of the Good Shenherd.

-The remaining stock of ready made clothing will be closed out at cost. Harlem & Co., the Tailor.

The most silly utterance that ever appeared in a public journal, was found in the SENTI-NEL, or Sourday, assetting that Councilm n Selleck was trying to "counteract the effects of our exposure."-City Reporter

-D.vid-Truthful David-we did not ex attempt to vindic to vourself, and not crawl Charlie Fitch. as soon. Universe you pay more regard to your promises you will sacrifice the reputstion for verseity which after so much trouble we have succeeded in establishing for you deline Rome Indiana man deline man deline deline deline buttone the prospec, that they may see your I in Waters. good works and reward you accordingly Willie Brandict. for we make such affects only add to your Nathan Wood, discommune. Be satisfied to rest in your spent your days and substance in attending | Anna Fold, and rewarding the wicked-mu-4 be your Van Name Sarles, recompense; and if in your zeal in these Willie Finch. matters you have blackened the character of Belle Taylor, honest and worthy men, and sacrificed truth and principle to an unfortunate and inordi na'e ambition for fame, or infamy, don't at tempt to remedy it now. It is too late, and should you assume a different character at Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M., on Tuesday this advanced tage in your life, it would be evening D.c. 18th, 1877, the following before seen or heard in this town. A cosgenerally considered a disguise which you had adopted that better opportunities might M; Geo. W. Smith, S. W.; R H Golden, the ball with a complete line of cosmines. ORNAMENTS. be offered you to accomplish your great J. W.; W. C. Quintard, Treas; R. M.

A barn belonging and contiguous to the residence of Mr. Hammersly, on East avenenue, was destroyed by fire on Friday morn ing. The fire was discovered about half past one, and is supposed to have been of incentiary origin. The fire department tunned out very promptly, and ran to the railroad track over the river, when it was ascentained that the fire was in the bostoneh limits, and they returned to their quarters.

-We recommend Dr. Fishe as the most accessful physician of the age, for the per marger cure of all chronic diseases. He can be consulted at the Norwalk Hoyel, Nor walk, Comm. from Thursday ev ming, Dec. 27th, until Monday, the 31st. at 4 p. m. See

Christmas Services

TRINITY CHURCH. Divine service, with the celebration of the Holy Communion at 10% A M on Christmas Day. The serm on wall be presched by the rector. Strangers cordially welcome. The Christmas Sunday-school festiva will be held on Tuesday next, beginning The Wes port Mysery contained most with a short service in the church, at four

o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a Christmas Eve service in the Mission Chapel at West Norwalk, Monday evening, at 71 o'clock, when the Rev. be under the direction of Mr. Stephen

At Trinity Church the quintette choir will render a full service of Christmas music prepared for that day. Millard's Ve Nite in "Bfl t," Thomas's grand Te Deum in "G," together with choice selections from M senthal and other authors will be given.

The Christmas services will be held next at which time the presents will be distributed to the children. The following is the musical programme for Sunday.

Gloria, from festival anthem, Offertory, "Hark! Hark! My Sonl," EVENING SERVICE. "O, Sing unto the Lord a New Song."
-Dar First Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sin

Gleria Excelsis.
Second Hymn, "Joy to the World the Level is Come"
— tune Antiock.
Offertory, "There were Shepherds."

Johnson. ymn, "Coronation."
Voluntary by Choir, "O. Lord, how ManiRamby.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. N Dunning will preach a ser-

mon on Sunday morning on the "Significance of the Birth of Christ," and in the evening a familiar lecture on "How the World was Prepared for Christ's Birth. The church will be lightly but gracefully decorated.

The Sunday school exercises of this society will not be held until New Year's eve. GRANITVILLE CHAPEL

The president of the Old Hen Club on Tuesday evening found out that he could not put his finger in the fire without having it burned. He now takes up live coals with

-HACKMETACE, a rich and fragrant per-fume. Sold by G. C. Stillson, South Nor-wellt, Conn. Elsewhere by dealers gen-erally.

Old Wel! Hook & Ludder Co. are being made upon a grand scale and the affairs promises to be the grandest of the kind ever given by the company. Full details not present on that occasion. If the writer will be in order after the holiday festivals

Colored Glee Club,

This club which has pleased Norwalk au liences so greatly will give a concert at Military Hall this (Saturday) evening, and all who want to have a laugh and enjoy themselves generally should attend. The concert will be better than a circus in some ports, and in others of a very pathetic character. Don't forget to go

> Court News. W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE. "

Dec. 17th, State vs. Mary Leonard. Complaint for drunkenness and abusive language Found guilty and fined one dollar on each count and costs, amounting in all to \$11.56. Not paid and prisoner sent to jail. Giddings for prosception

Dec. 17th, State vs. Eligibeth Malley .-Complaint for drunkenness and abusive language. Found guilty and fined one dollar for drunkenness and three dollars for abusive language, amounting in all to \$13.56 Not paid, and prisoner sent to jail. Giddings for prosecution. Dec. 18th, State vs. James Martin. Com-

plaint for drunkenness and assault. Count

for assault withdrawn, and for drunkenness

decision reserved for consideration. Giddings for defense. Dec. 14th, State vs. James Martin. Complaint for d:unkenness and assault. Found guilty on both charges and fined three doland winning child, her loss will make a sad lars for drunkenness and one dollar for assault, and costs, amounting in all to \$12 55.

> Down Town School. Names of pupils who have been present Sept. 4th, and ending Dec. 21st, 1877.

> > FIRST GRADE.

Sent to jail. Giddings for prosecution.

Hattie Gregory, Robert Silleox. SECOND GRADE Johanie Carr, Howard White. THIRD GRADE.

Arthur Beers. Winnie Hanford, Willie Nash. FOURTH GRADE. Myra Brown. Lulu Fitch John Michaely. Brille Taylor.

Long Schultz. Robert Cant. Willie Le Count Annes Hanlon. PERFECT IN DEPORTMENT R west Sillers. Biblic Tromson Amelia Sillers.

Arthur Carr. James Fitch. Minnic Bush, Jessie Muchuely, Fennie Le Count Charlie Firch, Viva Allem Annie Evenden, Lala Firch. Addie Raberts Mary Fitch, Fannic Fitch, Nottie Thiele,

JOSEPHINE CRYER. Principal

At the Annual meeting of Old Well Raymond, and Thadeus Guyer, Trustees; tion of theirs will take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, 1878.

At the Annual meeting of S. John's Londge, No. 6, F. & A. M., of Norwalk, held on Thursday evening, Dec. 20th, the following officers were elected: Angustus C. Golding, W. M.; Mark Harris, S. W. George Ward Scheck, J. W.; Asa Smith, Treas.; Edward S. Wilconson, Sec ; Dr. Samuel Lynes, Alfred H. Camp, and Henry appointed by the W. M.: Duniel C. Nush, S. D.; Wm. E. Montgemere, J. D.; S. M. Versey and Geo. A. Raymond, Stewards, and Geo. B. Fairchild, Tyler. There will rooms on next Thursday evening, the 27th, to which all the members of the fraternity

and their friends are cordially invited. The following officers w re elected at the Annual election of Harmony Lodge, No. 67, F. & A. M., of New Canaan, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th, 1877: Edward A. Lupham, W. M : Frederick A. Kevser, S. W .: I. I. Jones, J. W.; Noah W. Nash, Treas,; Theo, W. Benedict, Sec.; John Ostrander,

At the Annual Convocation of Butler Chapter, No. 38, R. A. M., held in M. sonic Hall, Dec. 10th, 1877, the following officers were elected: R. M. Wilcox, H. P .: Geo. W. Smth, 2ad, K.; Wm. B. Reed, S. John E. Smith, Treas; Theo. Wilcox, S.c. Wm. H. Raymond, C. of H.; Thadeus Gayer, P. S.; Henry D. Fox, R. A. C. Peter Decker, M. of 31 V.; Geo. Wells, M. of 2 1 V ; L. E. Dennis, M. of 1st V : Wm. Goodwin, Tyler.

At the Annual Conclave of Clinton Commandery, No. 3, K. T., held Dec. 7th, 1877. at their Asylum, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. Sir Edwin Hoyt, E. C.; E. Sir Augustus C. Golding, Gen.; Sir Wm. R. Smith, C. G.; E. Sir Asa Smith, Prelate; Sir John E. Smith. Treas; Sir Theo, Wilcox, Rec.; Sir Hiram A. Tyler, S. W.: Sir Theo E. Swift, J. W. The E. Commander then made the follow ing appointments: Sir Levi C. Hanford, St. B; Sir G. Ward Selleck, Swd. B; Sir Mark Harris, Warder; Sir Allen Dauchy, 3d G.; Sir Geo. W. Raymond, 21 G.; Sir Henry D. Fox, 1st G.

Roll of Honor For week ending Dec. 22d, 1877. FRANKLIN STREET SCHOOL

2..... Freddie Rooner 3 Emma Gregory. 5..... Amelia Becker 6..... Willie Stevens Robert Seyu 8..... Edwin Ru

EAST NORWALK.

of the SENTENEL.-There was given in the last issue of the SENTINE an account of a screnade tendered to one of our neighbors, and as it did not truthfully describe the matter, we will attempt to First, the party was not composed of rowdice but of reputable citizens, and as for our store, as he calls it, being a rendezvous for ubber-heads and such like, the propriet thanks the writer of that article and thinks he cannot prove what he says. We really think, allowing there was some wise heads present, there was one certainly that was is enjoying the life of single blessedness and we hear of his taking unto himself a wife. we will gladly turnish the music on that occasion. We only wish the writer could have been there to grasp in his clutches a piece of nice wedding cake. In conclusion the newly married man says he would not hesitate to invite to his house that sere nading party any time. SERENADER.

—Cocke & Lounsbury's fine French kid but-ton boots, the best in market. Warranted. Call for them at Brown's boot and shoe store A grand ball will be given under the aus

pices of Old Well Lodge some time in February which will equal if not excel the one of last year. We are not enabled to ansounce the date this week. Scene in a Blacksmith's Shop in This City.

A customer enters with the Inlutation of Good morning." "Good morning, sir," returns the blacksmith; "anything I can do for you, this morning? "Well, yes, I want you to make me a

bolt --- well --- about the size of "-(taking up the tongs to examplify the size, one that the blacksmith has just laid down.) Just after the word " of " there is an exclamation point; a sudden withdrawal of the hand. Then as if inspired by the enchanting airs by the "Anvil Chorus," he gracefully pirouquets around the shop, the vio lent shaking of his hand adding much to the effect. But such exuberent spirits could not long brook confinement. He rushes to the door and by the nearest navigable way shapes his course for Hoyt's drug store. Just as he is about to enter he sees his friend Jones inside. It would never do to let him know of his misfor;une, so he turns on his heel and directs his steps towards the establishment conducted by during every day of the term, commencing | Charles T. Briggs, but here again fate seemed against him, for standing in the store-wrangling over some political ques-Freddie Hanford, tion was his next door neighbor A lams. Getting desperate he resolves to go home and obtain his wife's assistance, but not a look of sympathy appears on his dear spouse's face; on the contrary he thinks he can detect a smile as he pours forth into her ear his tale of woe. Then there is an interval of silence as she applies some lotton to the injured part. Suddenly he breaks the silence and asks: "Wife, don't you think that it is dreadfully careless of those people to leave hot irons around like that?" But the only comfort that he got was, "Children and fools savald not han the hot tool." The last straw brooks the comer's buck. He rushes to his room and having licked the door rows that he is some to use Liveled amonoung on pravading levisition sid smittle from laying such traps for the un-

New Years Masquerade Balt. The event of the season promises to be the Grand Masquerade Ball to be given by Prof. Crispini, the leader of the new Norwalk band, at Lockwood's Hall, on New Years Eve, the music for which will be furnished by an orchestra of eighteen pieces Among the selections of dancing music will be a "grand dance a la X vonbone." which will occur at twelve o'clock. The music will be performed by Prof. Crispini, the leader of the orchestra and great Xiyophone soloist. There will also be a grand dance a la Castinet, sleigh bells, mocking bird, etc., TOYS, and many novelties will be introduced never officers were elected: Thadens Guver, W tumer will be in Norwalk a few days before Admission \$1.00 per couple, gallery tickets Wilcox, Sec.; Nathaniel Bouton and Joseph | 50 cents. The latter will entitle the halter Somers, Stewards; E. H. Bout in. Wm. H. to the privilege of the fluor after the unmasking. The Professor is also forming a SLEDS, William Godwin, Tiler. The following class for piano instruction. It is composed were appointed by the W. M. elect: James entirely of advanced papils, and the princi-M. Warden, S D ; James H. Seward, J. D ; pal object is to instruct them in the theory Wm. H. Reymond, Marshal. The installat of music. This will give those who des re WAX DOLLS.

tunity to get it.

Sunday. "Ism't this a beautiful day," or "What a OF CHINA delightful day, Did you ever see such weather for the time of year?" were the words that followed the usual salutation of "good morning" at the meeting of a friend ENWARE. last Sunday. It was indiced a beautiful day. The sun rose bright and clear, throwing its L. Guthrie, Trustees. The following were warm rays when the earth, making one think of those bright and balmy days in April when all nature has put on her bright EVERYgreen cost, and the little violet, the first of all wild flowers, has shot up through the be an installation of officers at the lodge dead leaves of the forrest or beside the sparkling brook that playfully dances on its c arree through the meadow. At about 9 o'clock a light, warm breeze sprang up from the south, and did its part to make the day what it was-"beautiful." The huge bell in the Episcopal church spire was the first to peal out its deep but mel dious voice. telling the people it was time to prepare for worship. This was followed by its two other though smaller brothers, the Methodist and Congregation it bells, which were S. D.; Elward Buttery, J. D.; B. N. Heath, dist and Congregation in occas, which beather? not quite so loud as their "big brother." About ten o'clock the people begin to as semble at their various piaces of worship, and at half past ten, the time for service to commence, the churches were unusually crowded. In the afternoon large numbers of our people were out for a walk, inbailing the clear, fresh air and viewing the many improvements, in our pleasant little city. ice house now in course of erection at the Pocket Books Danhury dock, others sauntered down Woodward avenue to view Mr. Woodward's beautiful grounds, and remark on the many changes that have taken place in this par of our city in the past few years, while

others who enjoyed a sea view wended their way up High street to Golden Hill, where one of the most magnificent views of Long Island Sound and our own beautiful habor dotted here and there with! pretty little islands, could be seen, and thus passed away Chest Protectors. the day-not a bleak winter day, but one to be remembered as a bright "spring day" in cold D cember. Ask Yourselves these Questions.

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I hear the sweet church-going bell, As o'er the fields its music fell. I see the country neighbors round Gathering 'neath the pleasant sound; They stop awhile beside the door To talk the homely matters o'er-The springing corn, the ripening grain, "And how we need a little rain." "A little sun would do no harm; We want good weather for the farm."

When autumn came, what joy to see The gathering of the husking bee, To hear the voices keeping tune, Of girls and boys beneath the moon, To make the golden corn-ears bright, More golden in the yellow light! Since I learned the ways of men. I often turn to these again. And feel life wore its highest coarm, When I was living on a farm.

HUMOROUS.

"Oh, mamma!" said a little one. "I ea so much it spoils my appetite. The surest way to interest the Indian in agriculture is to show him that whiskey is

made out of corn. Elections are like the mumns: if they didn't exist we shouldn't know the infinite

delight of being through with them. . " The trouble is this: I've bought this rare old cabinet, said to have belonged to-to-Robespierre, or Robin Hood, or Robinson Crusoe, or some of those old fellows, and

A preacher said : " Every to must stand on its own bottom." A sailor jumped up and said: "But, sir, suppose it has no bottom?" "Then it's no tub," returned he quickly, and went on with the sermon.

The editor of a French newspaper, in speaking of the dedication of a new ceme tery near Lyons, says that "M. Gascoigne had the pleasure of being the first individual who was buried in this delightfu! retreat."

"I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy" said Smith to Jones, as they met; "but one of the girls got married. Now I bave-"eight?" interrupted Jones. "No ten-counting the son-in-law!" said Smith, with a sigh which might have been heard afar off.

A boy was sent for a doctor, his mother being ill, when looking down the street he saw a great crowd. Then came a struggle between, duty and curiosity, but he finally started for the crowd, saying, "The old he enters his door, and make his home a lady's pretty badly off, but I know she wouldn't want me to miss that fight.'

about the pronunciation of barrel. One said it was bar-rel and the other it was baw rel. They referred the matter to an old cooper, pointing to a thing made to hold drink at meal times; after every meal, or beer, by way of explaining what they meant.
"Taint nary one," he said, "it's kag." And now the two preceptors are more badly mixed than ever.

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When a man detects a missing button drink a glass of cold water. after getting on a clean shirt, no one in the house is aware of the fact. He takes off the shirt and puts on another, quietly smiling much better than a sponge; soften the waall the while. He never, never speaks of it ter with bornx, it is more invigorating than

A girl in Louisa county, Iowa, who will not be fifteen years old till next January has lately taken to herself a second husband Her muiden name was Rebecca Beamer, and she kept it for thirteen years and six mont's. when she married a man named Head. In less than a year she lost her Head and became the blushing bride of Mr. John Goven.

Significance of dreams: If you dream of a ring-tailed monkey chewing a bar of soop on the top of an obelisk and scratching the small of his back with his left hind foot, on which there is a blister of the eighth notes. tiality and of two years standing, it means John Kena, that you will meet a cross-eyed girl the next | The object of this society is for the distribution time youego hunting for raccoons in a

Robert Bacon, a Chicago inventor, devi ed a fan-wheel to be run by clock-work anworn in the hat. His idea is that such a machine would keep the head could in the the greatest number of descring persons can be ac hottest weather and prevent brain discuses. He set one of them going in his own hat. and the first thing he knew his hair was being wound up in the machinery. The spring was stiff, and before he could release himself a large part of his hair was pulled out by the roots.

A young lady was at a party, during and destitute whom hard times have placed in a powhich quarrels between husband and wife were being discussed. "I think," said an anmarried older son, "that the proper thing in for the husband to have it out at once. and thus avoid quarrels for the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the medding breakfash, and settle the amoking question torewa." "I would knock the balle. "Do you know I don't think you monthly per spines, , per someretery

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Jummal as follows:

I am a man of 64 years of age and now
so need down and respectable; but I have d at one time and an another all the nar and stimulents known, except hush-which I have never been able to obale. In June, 1973, I thought chlorel by de to might be something nice. I took thirty grains of it in a tumblerful of water, which had a pleusing effect. I then took thirty grains more, which seemed to take way my memory. I followed it up for we days, every little while taking thirty gains largely diluted with water. During two days I awallowed three-quarter ce of chloral hydrayte. At last I rould not hold anything in my hands, which the green partially paralyzed. I had to be assisted home, and went to bed slept most of are unsu one day and two nights. I hout my business, but of all the way endured I think this way at. I was not free from pain a mo for thirty days. The pain was great my knees and legs. I would go to

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