SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1878.

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south Norwalk, a city of some inhabitants, is aituated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbary and Norwalk Railroad; almilea from Strand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles worst from Wew Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbary. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and applied with excellent water for cultinary and landery purposes. Fontiern passenger trains arrive from and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Panbary daily. A line of freight propellers runs regularly to and from New York, and a large and commodions passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passengers at the low fare of 24 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The said its delightful, and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. L. ek. Mondars, Wednesdaya, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 12 feet of twater discharge their carcoes at the wharves. Sonth Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population, within the past ten. orwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, a can doubling its population within the past vegra, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Ruitroad.
The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, looks, hats,
straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of
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Church Services.

TRAT M. E. CHURCH-Rev Pastor Presching every Sabbath at 10 (a local 7 % PM; Sabbath School at 12 M; Prayer Meetin at 6 00 P M; Sunday; Young Peoples Meetin Tuesday evening at 7 % 00; Reguiss Church Praye Meeting on Thursday evening. Class Meeting Fr

BAPTIST TABERNACLE-Rev. James M. Taylor. Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 A.M. and 7 b, P.M.; Sunday School. 12.M.; Praver Meeting Thurs-law evening at 7:30; Sunday School. Concert second Sunday in each month.

TRINITY CHURCH, (Episcopal) Bey, Pr. Spence Rector Divine service on Sunday morning it 10:30 and on Sunday evenings at 7:39 o'clock on the first Sunday in the month the Hol communion is celebrated and there is no service a bath at 10% a.m. and 7p. m., in the room at the east end of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Eri-

cast end of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Eri-day evening 7% o'clock.

East Avenur M. E. Church, Rev. G. Haulenbeck bastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Seats free. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Regular church prayer meeting on. Wednesday eve-

p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock GRANITEVILLE CHAPEL Sunday School at 200 pm. Prayer Meeting, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7% o'clock

Society Directory. MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each mouth, at Masonie Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at The o'clock. Officers: -W. M., Thaddens Guver; S. W., Geo, W. Smith; J. W., R. H. Golden; Sec. R. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard. Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Massnic Hall, Clark & Lane's Rlock, South Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock Officers—H. P. R. M. Wilrox; K. Gro. W. Smith Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec.

St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first

area third Thursday evenings of each month, at St. Ionn is Hall, Gazette Building, Nowalk, at 7 o'c' ock Officers W. M., A. C. Golding; S. W. Wark Harris; J. W., G. W. Selleck, Treas, Asa Smith; Sec., Ed-CAP S. Wilcoxson.

Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A.M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'c. Officers: H. P., Wm Randyll Smith: K. A.C. Golding: Ward Selleck; Treas, Asa Smith; Secy

Friday evening of each month July and Angust excepted), at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk at 7:30 o'clock, Officers.—E. C., Edwin Hovt; Gen., A. C. Golding, C. G., Wm. R. Smith; Prelate, Asa Smith; Treas., John E. Smith. I. O. O. F.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall In Butler Lodge No. 47 meets at Odd Fellows Hall. In annance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wed-nesday evening in each month. Officers N. G., Wm H Duncan: V. G., W. H. Riley; R. S. L. J. Riake; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Bodwell.

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Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday evening in each month:—Chas. Colchurn, N. G.; Wm. H. Seymour, V. G.; J. T. Prowitt, Rec Sec; St. John Merrill, Per Sec; Thos. S. Stant, Treas. Kahaosa Encampment No. 9 meets a Odd Felows Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, 2d and 4th. Thursday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

Thu-sday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Norwalk Lodge No. 6. Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings in ach month at Odd Fellows Hall, Centennial Build-ing, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock

OTHER SOCIETIES

LINCOLN COUNCIL No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting irst Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:— V. H. H. Clark Freeman Frank M. Smith, First As-sistant; Fred.M. Knapp, Second Assistant.

PUTNAM HOSE 'O. —William H. Hoyt, Foreman illiam Wheel, 1st Assistant; L. A. Burdick, 2d sistant. Regular meetings first Monday night of th month.

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

Ice Water.

The custom of taking ice water or other very cold drinks or food, as ice cream, etc., cannot but prove unfavorable to the health. especially when one has low vital power, with insufficient power of the stomach to re act, and restore the degree of heat actually demanded that digestion may proceed natur ally. Digestion is arrested as soon as the temperature of the stomach falls below about 90° Fahr., and when cold drinks are taken by the weak, at least, some considera waste of power and a derangement of the stomach. Cold drinks also excite and in flume the throat, causing an artificial thirs', never satisfied by such drinks, to say noth ing of the danger of contracting colds by the unnatural chilling of the stomach, ofte followed by bowel derangements, isthamma tion of the stomach, and by still worse all ments - Watchman

Cleaning and Cooking Dried Frest.

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The American Display

Austrians, and an elderly American presid ing over the destinies of a nyramidal display of canned fruit

glum, France, Sweden, Italy and Japan it has always held in previous international encounters. - | Paris Correspondence Even-

Woman Preaching.

The debate on woman preaching was not a pleasant one for those to listen to who ever. The propagation of the species-the establishment of the Christian home-is to The women of the Presbyterian Church are

as unanimously opposed to a priesthood of woman as the most contrived ministers can he and yet they will resent the low and insulting suggestion that they are good for nothing but child-bearing. The song of Miriam, the judicial wisdom of Deborah, the profound and divinely inspired teaching of Agur's mother, to whose words all these Doctors are compelled by the command of God to listen, and those of Anna, and Mary -these and scores more of services to the Master, and to man, are in the very highest range of endeavor to which mortal men are permitted to reach. When we oppose wo-

An Incident in the Life of Lorenzo Dow.

Some of the American preachers of the hast have delivered some sermons more startling than edifying, and have conde scended to singular tricks to arrest and take the attention of the audience. Lorenzo Dow, one of these preachers, it is said, was on his way to preach in South Carolina, under a large spruce tree, when he overtook a collored lad who was blowing a long time horn and could send forth a blast with rise and swell and calence, which waked the echoes of the distant halls. Calting aside the blower. Dow said to him "What's you name, sit?"

"My name-Gibriel, sir," said the brother in chony.

"Well, Gabriel, have you been to church 's that hill?'

"Yes, masse. I've been dir many a time. "Do you remember a big spruce pine tree m that hill?" "Oh, ves. masse: I know dat pane."

"Did you know that Lorenz , Dow had an approximate making the proposed minutes that there to the res mass; everybody knows dat. "Well, Galariel, I'm Lorong Dow, and if remails take remar shown, and was termenters

mountains, nead edited to the finder that prime there and hide yearself among the branches before the people begin to gather, and wait there till I call your rame, and then blow such a blast with your horn as I heard you blow a minute ago, I'll give you a dollar.

Will you do it, Gabriel?" "Yes, massa, I takes dat dollar.

Gabriel, like Zaccheus, was hid away in the tree ton in due time. An immense conourse of all sizes and colors assembled at he appointed hour, and Dow preached on the judgment of the last day. By his power of description he wrought the multitude up to the opening of the scenes of the resurred tion and grand assize, at the call of the trumpet peals which were which were to wake the sleeping nations.

"Then," said he, "suppose, my dying friends, that this should be the hour. Sur ose you should hear at this moment the ound of Gabriel's trumpet!"

Sure enough at that moment the trump Gabriel sounded.

The women shricked, and many fainted the men sprane and stood aghast: some ran others fell and cried for mercy, and all felt for a time that the judgment was set and the books were opened. Dow stood and watched the drifting storm till the fright abated, and some one discovered the colored angel who had caused the alarm, quietly perched on a limb of the old spruce, and vanted to get him down to whip him, and

"I forbid all persons present from toucl. ing that boy up there. If a colored boy with a tin horn can frighten you almost out of your wits, what will ye do when you shall hear the trumpet thunder of the aicl. angel; how will you be able to stand in the great day of the wrath of God."

Seeds in a Pound.

The number of seeds of wheat in one ocund is 10,000.

ey is 15,400. The number of seeds in one pound of oats \$ 20,000

The number of seeds in one pound of nck wheat is 25 000. The number of seeds in one pound of red

lover is 249 600 The number of seeds in one pound of white clover is 688,460.

A bushel of clover seed, 60 pounds, wil contain 20 976 000 seeds, which, causily dis ributed over an acre will give about 3 seed o the supere inch of ground.

True Strength.

We must measure a man's strength by the ower of the feelings he subdues; not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence, composure is often the highest result a flagrant injury, and then reply calculy! That is a man spiritually strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish, stand as it carvel out of solid rock, as if mastering himself? Or one bearing a hopeless daily what cankered his home peace? That is have made very elaborate displays of their strength. We often mistake strong feelings for strong character. A man who b ars all before him, before whose frown domestics tremble, and whose bursts of fury make the children of the household ourske because he has his way in all things, we call him a strong man. The truth is, that he is a weak; it is his passions that are strong-he, mastered by them, is weak

What the Thumb Does.

take hold of anything, a bit of bread, we will say, that it is always the thumb who nuts himself forward, and that he is always on one side by himself, while the rest of the fingers are on the other ?

If the thumb is not belping, nothing stops in your hand, and you don't know what to do with it. Try, by way of experiment, to carry your spoon to your mouth without patting your thumb to it, and you will see what a long time it will take you to ge

through a poor little plateful of broth. The thumb is placed in such a manner on wour hand that it can face all of the other. fingers, one after another, or all together as you picase; and thus we are enabled to grasp,

as if with a pair of pincers, all o'jects, whether large or small. Our hands owe their perfection of useful ness to this happy arrangement, which has been bestowed on no other animal except the monkey, our nearest neighbor.

"Mrs. Jenkins requests the pleasure of Captain Brown's company to a small party on Friday evening next, 21 Springgins Place, Monday." "Captain Brown presents his compliments to Mrs. Jenkins, and regrets that thirteen privates will be detained by habeas corpus writs and two sergeants on the sick list: the rest of Captain Brown's company would have much pleasure in waiting on Mrs. Jenkins on Friday evening."

During a thunder storm near Memphis, Tenn., a negro was severely kicked by a vicious mule, and, just as he was picking himself up, a stroke of lightning hit the man preaching, we find it necessary to say mule, and killed him dead on the spot. we have no sympathy with those who hold | "Well, dar!" exclaimed the negro, "if 'dis woman to be an inferior being. - [Editorial chile haint got pow'ful friends to 'venge his a bride and a bride-groom, immediately re-Notes on the Presbyterian General Assembly insults, den dare's no use trying to hab faith plied. "Why, one is given away and the in anything." other is sold."

Some Ald Proverbs.

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage. A crowd is not company. All truths must not be told at all times.

Adversity makes a man wise, if not rich. A good name is better than riches. A good servant makes a good master. A good word is as soon said as an ill one

A good companion makes good company. A poor workman quarrels with his took

A wilful man should be very wise. B: a friend to yourself, and others will. Better alone than in bad company. Custom is the plague of wise men, an

Crosses are ladders leading to heaven Diseases are the interest of pleasures. Ever drunk, ever dry

Every man is the architect of his own

those pinches. Every food can find faults with what erest many wise men cannot mend. For that them canst do threelf, rely no

Priembelage commet stand on one side Give a child his will, and a whelp his fill. and neither will thrive.

Good counsel has no price

Go into the country to hear what news He that will not be counselled, cannot be

He that plants trees, loves others beside He who

easy chair He who loses money, loses much; he who oses a friend, loses more; but he who loses his spirits, loses all

He who depends on nothing, dines ill and sleeps worse. He who peeps through a key hole may see what will yex him.

He that cheats me or ce, shame for him; e that cheats me twice, shame for me. He that waits for dead men's shoes, may go long enough barefoot. He that knows himself best, esteems him

elf least He who is worth no weal, can abide no

homely If it were not for hope the heart would

Home

never tell any one; and if you would not have a thing known, never do it. Keep yourself from the anger of a great nan, from the tumult of a mob, from a man of ill fame, from wind that comes in at a

If you would have a thing kept secret

role, and from the presence of a tale-bearer Lowvers' gowns are lined with the wilfulness of their clients. Many children and little bread, is a pair

No man is a fool always, every one some

One might as well be out of the world, as e beloved by nobody in it. Plough, not plough, you must pay your

Say well is good, but do well is better. The complaint of the present time is the general complaint of all times The child says what he hears at the fre-

The worth of a thing is best known by

The wise man knows he knows in thing: he fool thinks he knows all.

The tears of the congregation are the min ister's best plaudits. Two things a man should never get angry at-what he can help, and what he cannot

We think lawyers to be wise, and they know us to be fools.

What a man desires, he easily believes. When the heart is won, the understanding s easily perspaded.

When love fails we spy all faults. Words from the mouth die in the ears, out words from the heart enter and stay in

Young men think old men fools: and old

men know young men to be so. Trust him little who praises all; him less who censures all; and him least who is in different about all.

When men speak ill of thee, live so as no body will believe them, A young man idle, an old man needy.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick. nor in debt, nor his wife a willow. Drive thy business, let not thy business drive thee.

Student-"Now professor, do you not be lieve that relations of honor should exist be ween pupil and teacher?"

Professor-"Certainly, sir." Sudent-"Well, then, I tell you on my honor as a man that my examination paper, which I hold in my hand, is first grade and will not hand it in. It is merely to save you trouble, sir."

"The older the tree the thicker the bark," but the older the dog the thinner the hark.

This is a world of second-hand goods Every pretty girl has been some other fe! low's sweetheart.

A little boy in Sioux City school put a poser to his teacher. The lady was telling her class how God punished the Egyptians by calling the first of each household to be slain. The little boy listened attentively, and at the proper interval inquired: "What would God have done if there had been A woman will face a frowning world and | Fish.

c'ing to the man she love through the most bitter adversity, but she wouldn't wear a hat three weeks behind the style to save the government. Too bad-A newly-married gentleman of Mrs. J.'s acquaintance, on being asked the other day, what was the difference between

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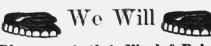
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SATURDAY, JUYL 6, 1878. NO PAY! NO PAPER!

The president of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Co., of New York, on Monday evening last, gave an excursion and and collation to the officers and employees of the office, in celebration of the gratifying report of its condition just made by John F. Smyth, superintendent of the state insurance department. The excursion was to Thompkinsville, S. I., by steamer, where, after the collation, short speeches were made by the President, J. A. Nichols, Secretary, Geo. F. Sniffin, Actuary, Chas. M. Hibbard, Consulting Physician, E. W. Derby, Messrs. John F. Collins, E. F. Cronyn, L. H. Bellinger, E. H. Rollins, T. K. Marcy, and T. A. Upson. Superintendent Smyth reports that while the Knockerbocker Life Insurance Company, under its former presidents, under the control and subject to the anxious scruting of Mr. John A. Nichols, its present president, it has steadily improved in the have surrounded it, and that he feels assured his license. If this can be done by governthat the faithfulness, integrity and skill displayed by Mr. Nichols, during his Presideacy, will find their reward in the increased the same vigilance and have the same symconfidence of the policy holders of the

ON THE OBJECTIONS TO THE ORDI-NANCE AGAINST LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

In the discussion in the Board of Councilmen, Monday evening, upon the ordinance authorizing the mayor to use his powers to enforce the no-license law, the views advanced by Councilman Craw, chairman of the committee on ordinances, in his report and after speech, are the first that have been put forth publicly against the proposed law and the advecates of prohibition and total abstinence. His reasons for reporting against the law were endorsed by two other members of the board, but they did not in speech take the same position on the question of temperance and the temperance law as Mr. Craw, so that what remarks we make will be chiefly in answer to him. His first two plenty of law for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and full authority for its enforcement, and his third that officers should not be appointed to enforce special laws, but all laws. (the italics are his.) We are a little surprised that Mr. Craw, a man of legal mind-did not see that the proposed ordinance did not call for additional legislation. It was intended simply as an expression on mayor to use the means at his disposal for the enforcement of law. The ordinance would have given him no additional authority, nor can the council confer any upon him, for his authority comes from an enactment of the legislature-our charter-which permits him to use all the force necessary in the performance of his duties as the guardian of the city's interests, and as the executive, within its boundaries, of the laws of the state and city council. Their vote for the We, the representatives of the people of this with their vote at the last election, and by power in the council to force him to vigilance, or to be active in the enforcement of authority in prohibiting the sale of liquors in the city, and if you do we will not sanction your action, which leaves that gentleandly, that officers should enforce all laws. but he seems to have lost sight of this rec-

drinkers, and because the law is unpopular. itself, but they demand that the law against cause the drunkenness. With the drinkers temperance people. They "take them by the hand " to lead them out of temptation. labor solely to rescue them from the class who are pulling them down to dishonor, disgrace, poverty, and wretchedness, and to aid them to become sober and true men, and | called for that purpose. so successful have they been in their efforts. that the good old sentiment has returned, which Mr. Craw refered to so feelingly, and it is no longer considered respectable to be known as a drinking man, and men give the preference in all matters of business or whose influence is used against rum selling.

the liquor seller is stronger than for his victime. Handshaking with crime does not curtail it—on the contrary it encourages it. Making friends with criminals, as such, has no effect to reform them and make law abiding citizens of them. The whole object of law is to make crime odious, and the punishexpiate the crime so much as to prevent its repetition, and as a warning to others. Would Mr. Craw advocate the shaking of hands with the murderer of his child? other murder-let us be friends; or, the man who might rob his house: " My friend, give me yout hand, you and your class are doing wrong, do so no more, but let us be friends. No, for he knows that such a a course would encourage murder and theft.

The same principle applies to the person unpunished than the thief, incendiary, or highwayman, and so long as he continues an unlawful business-one that brings ruin and | the same day. misery upon not only the person immediately affected, but upon innocent wives and children, he is amenable to the law. Councilman Craw asks if the advocates of

aw expect that policemen can go into a or and then arrest him. No, they are fools, but they do know that the law ies the means to ascertain where a man ed for drunkenness obtains his liquor, w, also, that such means are not mow that justices, on the con-

South Borwalk Sentine are discharged without a hearing. They know that authority to close liquor saloons is used on Sunday that is not used on secular days. They know that there are justices of the peace who are in sympathy with men that are selling liquor contrary to law, and from these facts they reasonably conclude that

officials are in league with the criminals, and that undue leniency is extended to them. Under such circumstances, those who desire to have the no license law made operative have but little to hope for from those whose duty it is to enforce the law.

There is a law of the United States which require 'a license fee from all liquor dealers, and that law is not popular but it is enforced to the letter. A government cfficial is not deceived by such subterfuges as "Schenck" and "Non-Intoxicating Beer." He goes into a saloon and calls for ale or some liquor. The saloon keeper replies that he has none, but can furnish "hop beer" or Dudley P. Schenck," or something called by a simi lar deceptive name. It is taken, and one sip satisfies the official of the nature of the

was brought to a perilous condition, yet, drink, and he tells the saloon keeper that he knows what it is, and informs him he is violating the law, and must make immediate settlement, and the saloon keeper hastens to face and in spite of the difficulties which Bridgeport to pay for his offense, and get ment officials why not by city and town officials? Simply because they do not use pathy of courts back of them.

Mr. Craw speaks about being annoyed by the blocking of side walks with barrels, etc, which is done contrary to law, and of which he does not make complaint. We think there is no necessity for his making a formal complaint against such. If he'll simply call the Mayor's attention to these things, Lis Honor will notify the off-nders that they are violating an ordinance, and then, if they do not remove the obstruction, we'll guarantee that he will have them arrested and punished, and not wait for any great amount of aggravation either, and Mr. Craw will not sacrifice any friendship by his course. As to the unpopularity of the law : Here

the judge is also mistaken. The law, of course, is unpopular with its violators, but it has the hearty sympathy of every man and woman who believes in using legitimate means for the suppression of the evils of intemperance. The dissatisfaction, outside | Ely in the name of the First National Bank reasons for not recommending the passage of of the offending class, is caused by the suthe ordinance are, that there seems to be pineness of officials, and, what tat least appears to be, their determination to make the law inoperative and ineffective, and ultimately cause its repeal.

A word as to the enforcement of State laws by the city. Mr. Craw called Mr. Hallock impudent for saying that State laws were enforced by our Mayor, and emphatically denied it, and called for a single instance. We are "impudent" enough to the part of the council that they wished the repeat Mr. Hallock's assertion, and ask Mr. P. Ely, the President of the Bank, had taken Craw by what authority the Mayor orders liquor saloons closed after eleven o'clock at night and on Sundays? By what authority does he arrest criminals? And, by what authority does he discharge them? By what authority does he perform any of his duties? Simply by that delegated to him by and under the statutes of the State.

The judge certainly could not have meant what he said when he was comparing the popularity of the liquor law with that ordinance would have said to the mayor. against theft, for he knows that in the case of theft everybody don't hasten to a grand city, on behalf of the people, in accordance juror to make a complaint. The person robbed notifies the police, and they make their additional special request, authorize the search and arrest. That is all that is you to go to the extreme of your authority asked for now. When a man is drunk on in enforcing this moral and wholesome law, our streets it is reasonable to suppose that and we will give you our full co-operation, some one in the place has sold him the and sustain you to the end by all the means | liquor-just as reasonable as to suppose that in our power. This would have been an ex | when a man's house is broken open in the pression that would have put the responsi | night it is done by burglars. All the friends bility for any lack of vigilance in the en of prohibition ask is that the same effort be If the mayor then had declined to Justice will make an effort to ascertain who use the means at his disposal as desired, he made him drunk, and offer him the same alone would be responsible, for there is no inducements to turn state's evidence, that the principal offender may be apprehended.

law. But by their action they have said to lock said that he had expected such a report him. We do not want you to use your full as had been made because no one had been informed of his decision until a few hours lock only expressed the general opinion. As mittee on Ordinances the people considered its fate decided, and the vote of the council speech, for then he declared that he did not | report and the vote were lust what the

But we cannot take up all the points of Mr. Craw. We shall leave them for Rev. The judge fails to understand the efforts Mr. Boole at the Temperance meeting next that are now being put forth by temperance | Sunday afternoon. We close by asking what cates of the punishment of drinking men. last Monday evening? Will it encourage or They do not ask for a more vigorous en- discourage the violators of the liquor law? forcement of the law against drunkenness | That is answered by the increased boldness of the saloon keepers, and the increased enforced—against the mea who illegally And what a statement to go out to the world:-that the citizens of South Norwalk having legally decided that no liquor shall | name of the party who wrote said commube sold in it, its prepresentatives, the Board | nication. of Councilmen, have declared that they will not so much as encourage the enforcement of that law, after having been requested to do so by its citizens in a special meeting

-C. R. Bennett has the best made muslin Shirt with Linen Bosom in town for 40 cts Court News.

W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE. On the eve of the 4th a crowd was attract ted to the saloon kept by Patrick Corcoran in Ely's Block, in which there was a general But we fear that the judge's sympathy for row. The police entered the place and ar reated Goo, Crossman, whethad had an altercation with the proprietor. Crossman re sisted, and it took four officers to get him up the stairs, and he was clubbed some before he would submit. He was put in the lock-up, and in the morning was fined \$1 00 and costs for drunkenness, and \$5.00 and thirty days imprisonment for resisting offcers. Crossman's father threatened Corcoran with arrest for illegal liquor selling, and he paid the fines and the justice remitted the imprisonment. The mayor as soon as he dered it closed, and it was done.

Sunday evening Henry Finney and W. C. Roberts were walking in front of D. Dayton's store, when Finney pushed Michael Hoolihan off the sidewalk, who in return gave Finney a blow that sent him through the show window in Dayton's store. Daywho is selling liquor contrary to law. He ton immediately arrested Hoolihan, who is has no more right to commit a wrong and go under bonds for trial on next Tuesday. Roberts and Finney were also arrested and are also under bonds to appear for trial on

Gilbert Bogert was arrested on the 3d for assault on Geo, Lattin. Fined \$1.00 and costs, in the whole \$6.76.

On the 4th, Geo. Wood was fined \$1.00 and costs, in all \$6.76 for drunkenness.

Excursion Steamer.

Augustus Elliot, agent for the steamer J B. Schuyler, advertises in this issue. The steamers capacity is 1500 passengess, has great speed, and has been fitted expressly for excursion parties, having two open decks from stem to stern. The owners have control of the best groves on Long Island or up the Hudson, and also goes to Rockaway and Coney Island. For further particulor, see business which the plaintiffs were then carunit. They know that men ar-runkenness in this no license city advertisement.

The Sentinel Under Arrest!

DEMANDED BY

First National Bank

Damage to Its Credit And Reputation

The Trial Set Down for September Term of Superior Court at Danbury!

The SENTINEL is under arrest! The law in the person of the genial constable John Fitch Raymond laid hands on it in the per sons of its proprietors on Monday last at one o'clock, upon a suit brought by Dudley P. of this city to recover \$10,000 for damage to the credit and reputation of that institution by the publication on the 6th of April last of a communication headed "Our National Bank Condemned," signed "Business. Before any remarks we will give a brief his tory of the case from that time to the present. Shortly after the publication of the article, rumors came to us that Mr. Dudley offense at the article, and had employed Wm. Randel Smith, E-q., to conduct a suit of libel against the SENTINEL, and a few days after, when in the borough, the senior of the paper was handed by Mr. Smith, in the most courteous manner, the following legal document :

WM RANDEL SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Norwaik, Conn., April 22d, 1878. Publishers of "The South Norwalk

SENTINEL. GENTLEMEN: - Your paper issued under late of April 6th, 1878, contained an article headed "Our National Bank Condemned." being in the form of a communication addressed to the editor of the SENTINEL and signed "Business," which makes a series of charges and statements against the First National Bank of South Norwalk.

These charges and statements being libel ed to retract the same in as public a manner as that in which they were made.

Very Respectfully Yours, etc. WM. RANDEL SMITH. Attorney for The First National Bank of South Norwalk.

ed to us from the hands of Mr. A. H. Camp WM RANDEL SMITH,

Norwalk, Coun., June 5th, 1878.

Vexara, Golden Brothera: Proprietors of "South Norwalk SENTINEL GENTLEMEN: - The SENTINEL, in its issue f April 6th, 1878, contained an article enitled "Our National Bank Condemned," nurnorting to be a communication from a party signing the name "Business," in which various statements are made derogatory to the character, reputation and management I The First National Bink of South Nor-

These statements being untrue, I hereby, in behalf of said Bank and by its direction. request a retraction of the same in as public a manner as that in which they were made. I also, in behalf of the Bank, request the

Very Respectfully Yours, WM. RANDEL SMITH. Attorney for The First National Bank of South Norwalk.

This last one we raid no further attention to than to submit it to our attorneys, Messre. Olmstead & Scoffeld, of Stamford, after which it was laid away with its companion, where they quietly remained until after the service of the following document: To the Shereff of the County of Fairfield, he

deputy or either Constable of the Town of Norwalk in said County, Greeting :-By authority of the State of Connecticu rou are hereby commanded to at ach to the value of Ten Thousand Dillars the goods or estate of James Golden and Richard H. Golden, both of said Norwalk, partners in business under the copartnership name of Golden Brothers, and for want thereof their bodies and them have to appear before the Superior Court to be held at Danbury in and for the County of Fairfield, on the Third Tuesday of September A. D. 1878, then and there to answer unto the First National Bank of South Norwalk, a body corporate under and by virtue of the laws of the United States relative to National Banks, have ing its Banking house and place of business in the City of South Norwalk, in said Town of Norwalk, in a plea of the case whereupon the plaintiff declares and says that from and since the 24th day of August, 1864, the plaintiff has continuously carried on and is still carrying on the business of banking at said Norwalk, under and by virtue of the provisions of said laws of the United States relative to National Banks, as a National Banking association, in which business the plaintiff was of good credit and reputation all of which was well known to the defendants yet the defendants contriving and intending to injure the credit and reputation of the plaintiff, and to destroy the plaintiff's said to be published at \$1.50 per year, strictly in mainess, on or about the 6th day of April, 1878, at said Norwalk, in a certain newspaper named and known as "South Norwall SENTINEL," of which the defendants were then the proprietors, published in said City

of South Norwalk under date of Saturday.

April 6th, 1878, did falsely and maliciously

rying on, the false, scandalous, malicious

and defamatory libel following, that is to Fourth Items. say "Our National Bank Condemned." About 600 went on the Adelphi to Rocka-Eittor Sentinel-In your column of way Beach. They returned about half past ten, in the best of spirits, having had a very

open letters I wish to print my protest against the way in which the first National Bank of this City is conducted. As I understand it that Bank does business by suffrance of the people, and is chartered for the estensible purpose of accommodating the business men or its locality. At its organization, and while Mr. Moore was president, it was conducted in such a spirit, but since it came under its president management it has been run entirely in the interest of its president whose individual likes and dislikes of our business men decides the fate of all banking paper brought to it. The people of the United Statates have allowed this Bank the privilege of doing business, pays its Stockholders interest upon every dollar they have invested and furnish it with ninety per cent, of the amount of bonds deposited with the United States Treasurer in National bank notes. We shall In the name of The not at this time consider the injustice of our present banking system, but with the statement that the people of our country are paying their banks sixty per cent. on every dollar the government requires without furnishing an equivalent, we think all will consider that they are entitled to some consideration. Owing to the manner in which this bank is conducted, our business men are greatly inconvenienced. By the arbitrary and unbusiness like management of its officers all of our leading business men and manufacturers have been driven to the Nor-

walk banks, and I am informed that the president lately declared that hereafter he would not discount a dollars worth of paper for any South Norwalk parties. He proposes to ignore their claims altogether. Now, Mr. Editor, isn't it time that the people of this City resented this thing? The way the bank is conducted is an insult and an indignity to every one who would use it, It is a libel upon their financial standing, and were not its reputation and character so well know, it might be an irjury to the credit of our business men. But it is considered an i spoken of wherever known as one of the meanest institutions of the kind ever heard of. Its manner of conducting business is a burlesque upon the banking business, a by word and scoffing among decent men and a damage to the city, and the people should use their power to have its charter revoked. Business." Whereby the plaintiff has been and is greatly injured in its credit and reputatation and in its business aforesaid, to the damage of the plaintiff the Sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, to recovr which and costs this suit is brought. Hereof fail not, but due service and re-

walk is recognized in \$100 hands to prose-Dated at Norwa'k aforesaid this 17th day June, A. D., 1878.

WM. RANDEL SMITH

torn make. Dudley P. Ely of said Nor-

officer Raymond for his courtesies on the class of '78 M'ss Josephine Cryer will con duty, and also to Messrs. C. Swartz and Grade; Miss Mary Woodings, intermediate Miss Maggie McClure, 21 promary; Miss John H. Ferris who become surety in Fannie Wright, first primary \$10,000 for our appearance at the Court at the time set down in the declaration.

Now, in reference to the alleged 13

bellous article, we will say that we putlished it, as we do many others, to give our citizens the means of expressing general interest, and to afford them the benmillions of dollars at his call, nor will we exse another to such an indignity who has

mposed such confidence in us. There are other points in relation to this mit that might be brought in here, but we pent, and we know that right will prevail in the end; and that it lies with us to bring a

Our only surprise by this suit is that it is brought in the name of the bank, for its D rectors we know to be gentlemen of fair minds and just notions. Of them we have

we have been gratified by the friendship and sympathy which has come from all quarters. and voluntary offers of testimony that are continually reaching us, assures us that we shall be able to maintain the position we

We would advise Mr. Ey, however, cease his efforts at brow-beating our bonds by so doing he is showing his personal mosity, and damaging his case. In conclusion we beg to announce that the

advance, and that job work of all kinds will be done in the best manner, at reasonable Have you Dyspensia, are you Constipatied, have you a yellow skin, Loss of Appetite, Head Ache, if so don't fail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is

pleasant excursion. The visitors to Roton Point were not so numerous as in former years, the shower in the afternoon deterring many from taking

their usual ride. The Young People's Yacht Club were out in their new suits and visited the Lorington Hall, Cold Springs, L. I., by steamer Enterprise," and had a very enjoyable

The Atlantis club, as has been their custom for years, invited their friends for a Fourth of July pic-nic. The same passed off with all of its former pleasantries and trials and tribulations. They spent the day at Norvoo and returned home late in the evening filled with satisfaction and good living.

The Ward B. Smith party arrived safely in Huntington, where they remained over night, being detained by a severe thunder

A party of Young men from Brooklyn came up by steamer, stopping at the Dorlon House, and spending a short time in the city.

In the miniature yacht race at Gregory's Point Alonz) Smith's Meniatia won in 20 minutes and 1 second. Four yachts entered, and the race was one half mile to windward and back. S. Weston's Crysted came in second in 24 minutes.

Ives, the leader of the Danbury band, got off at Rockaway, but got on Board the Adelphi at 331 street.

Down Town School. Names of pupils present every day of the school year ending July 31, 1878: Belle Taylor, Myra Brown, Annie Evenden, James Reeve, Fany Taylor, Emma Veats, Howard White, Freddie Handford, Robbie Silcox Amelia Silcox. Present during every day of Summer term-grammer term-Eta McBride, Belle Taylor, Fanny Le Count Ada Borum, Myra Brown, Annie Evenden. Willie Finch, James Reeve, Willie Le Count Winnie Evenden, Freddie Bedient.

Intermediate Grade: - Fannie Tayler, Emma Veats, S'ella Reeve, James Reeve. Second Primary-Willie Benedict, Johnnie Kinnane, Chas. Littleton, Frank Robert son, Willie Ross, Howard White, Nellie Brown, Lena Schultz.

First Primary-Maggie R iss, Amelia Sil cox, Lena Beers, Jis, Byxbee, Freddie D n nis, Freddie Hanford, Freddie Morrell, Rob bie Silcox, Harry Hoyt, Tommy Evenden. The number of scholars registered and the average attendance has been larger than during any previous year. The resignation of Miss Julia Camp, the Fast Primary Teacher, was accepted with regret, she hav ing filled the position with great acc plance to all interested in the school. Her place Justice of the Peace, will be filled by Miss Fannie Wright, a We will right here return our thanks to graduate of the State Normal School, 2d tinue as Principal of the second, with Miss occision of what to him was an unpleasant Carrie Miner Assistant in the grammer

> Remember the little folks' fair in aid of the Home for the Friendless, at Hove's Hall. this (Saturday), to commence at 3 P. M.

The Alerts Next Monday at 3 P.M., the Abrt boys wil bit adieu to Norwalk for a short time, and to the public their opinion upon matters of commence their down has cruise. The schoener Golden Rile has been thoroughly overhauled and printed especially for the efit of the influence of the press to expose cruise and now looks neat and trim. The following is a list of the members who proany unjust inconvenience they may be put pose going: C. T. Craw, commedore; F. M. F. C. Craw, G. E. Begart, L. Eugene Dennis, E. F. Kuspp, E. N. Whitman, G. orge H. Ferris, W. B. Dey, H. Bonger, A. E. Let in T. R. Hein, A. G. Hein, John A. Watkins H. Hoffman, jr., William E. Warten, Chas Tristram, W. Wade, J. W. Dake has the contract for turnishing the commissary stores Several members of the Neptune club, inclu ding Commodore Tompkins and Vic Com dore Lester, will accompany the club an of the harbor. Toere will also be muttal usic, and a mide quartette on board will be here, and accompany the club som; Bird" will tow the schooner out, also a sloop to bring the triends of the clab back. entire club has been invited by Chief Engineer Hendricks of the New II wen Fire Dehey will probably do'so the first day out.

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NOTICE.

LOST

All accounts due the Old Firm of Huckingham & Co. not setted by the 18th of July, will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

BUCKINGHAM & CO.

Two Shawls, Two Waterproofs and a Cape, left by a pic-nic party on the Steamboat Wharf, on the morning of the 4th. Will the finder please leave notice at the Store of J. W. Pennell.

NOTICE.

The tax payers of the City of South Norwaik are hereby notified that the city tax of six mills on the dollar, laid on the assessment list of 1877, at a city meeting held at Masic Hall, on the 23d day of May, A. D., 1878, will be due on the 1st day of August, 1878, at which time I shall be readly to receive the same at D. Dayton's store, on Main Street, N. B. On and after September 1st, 1878, the statutes require me to collect one per cent, a month on all taxes then remaining unpaid, which I shall be compelled to comply with FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Collector of taxes for the City of South Notwalk, Conn.

Dated at South Norwalk, Conn., July 5, 1878. 3t R. G. NOLAN, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon Office Cor. Main and Wall Sts., Norwalk.

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TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERS.

Sealed proposals will be received until 7:30 p.m. July 8th, 1878, for furnishing and laying about 2,000 the base inch coment sewer through. Washing Sealed proposals will be received until 7:30 p.m., July 8th, 1878, for furnishing and laying about 2,000 feet of 15x20 inch cement sewer through Washington street in the City of South Norwalk, and for furnishing and laying about 800 feet of 12 inch cement sewer in Main street; and also for furnishing the necessary materials and constructing carch basins and manholes. Estimates for sewer to be per foot, and for catch basins and manholes need to be cach. Bids must be directed to the City Council of the City of South Norwalk, and handed or sent to the City clerk. The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed too high. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of William T. Craw, Esq., City Surveyor.

388 21 EDWIN WILCON, City Clerk.

Homoropathic Physician.

Office and Residence, Cor. MAIN STREET and UNION AVENUE. Office hours 7 to 9 a, m., 12 to 4, and 5 to 7. Slate at Glover's Grocery Store. All orders will be promptly attended to. 293 10to

Norwalk Savings Society. Norwalle, June 13th, 1878.

Interest at the rate of Fave (5) per cent per an num, for the past six months, will be credited to depositors July 1st, 1878, and paid to them on an after July 10th.

Per order, 397.31 GEO, E. MILLER, Trea.

Stockholders Meeting The eighth annual meeting of stockholders of Fairfield Fire Insurance Co. will be heid at office of the company at South Norwalk, on Tuesday, July 9th, at 4 p. m., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other business proper to be done at said meeting. Polls open from 4 to 5 p. m. Transfer books closed from June 29th to July 9th, inclusive.

H. R. TCRNER, Secretary REAL ESTATE.

J. Ferris on the Field Again.

Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged in and STEAMER LAURA, out of this City, on Reasonable Terms.



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Augustus Elliott, Agent, Bridgeport, Ct.

Tay Collector's Sale.

he current expenses of said city, the current expenses of said city, and said water tax being 200 meet the current expenses of the water works and the interest on the water bonds of ad city," on the list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at public anction, at the premises he cunafter described, on the 2th day of September, A. D., 1878 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the fellowing described real estate of Abram Fanning. said city of South Norwalk, with the

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned y virtue of a certain tax werrant, duly extend and agned by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to, levy, and directed the undersigned. LEWIS RAYMOND, LEWIS PAYMOND, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a city tax of six and one half mills on the dollar, on assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 24th cay of April, A, D., 1876, said city tax being "for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city," and water tax being "to meet the current expenses of the water works, and the interest on the water bonds of said city." on list of 1875, bytics upon, and with self at public another, at the premises hereinsfire described, on the 9th day of September, A, D., 1878, at 11 o'chock in the foremon, so much of the following described real estate of Lewis Raymond, situated in said city of South Norwalk, to wit:—

situated in said clew's Raymond.

situated in said city of South Norwalk, to wit:

One certain tract of land with the buildings thereon
standing, bounded northerly by land now or formorly of Houry H. Elwell, easterly by highway
known as Day street, southerly by land now or formorly of Joseph Young and Westerly by land now
or formeely of Nathan C. Ely, as will raise the sum
of One Hundred and Seven Dollars, that being the
saids the said. proportion of the said

Lewis Exymond,
of the sum total in said list, together with the in

terest and all legal costs and fees to co added. EDWIN VILCOX. Collector of Taxes, List 1875. Dated at City of South Norwalk, July 6th. a. D. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under ad by virtue of a certain tax warrant, daly exe-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed to undersigned, commanding him to levy and collec-

premises hereinafter described, on the 9th day of sept. A. Ps. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876.] of Heles of Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson, all situated in the town of Norwalk, containing one hun ired and fifty acras more of less, bounded northerly now or formerly by land of Jeremiah T. Brooks and by highway known as Wilson Point Read, easterly by said Brooks, by Village Creek and by Long Island Sound, southerly by Long Island Sound, and westerly by said Wilson's Point Road, by the Cove, so called, and the sma'l stream or brook emptying into it, said premises known as Wilson's Point; also one tract containing about twenty-five acree, bounded northerly by highway, casterly by highway and by creek known as Wilson's Cove, southerly by land of Smith Mills and land of heirs of Chries L. Raymond, and westerly by highway and by land of Smith Mills; one other tract containing about twenty-five acres, bounded north by land of William R. Lockwood, east and south by highway, and west by land of John Dingee; and one other tract containing about forty acres, bounded south by highway and late of L. H. Moore, east by highway, and west by highway and land late of L. H. Moore, east by highway, and west by highway and land late of L. H. Moore, sat by lighway and Wilson's Point Road and land of Ward B. Smith and land of heirs of Samuel Brooks, north by land of Daniel Hoyt and others and by highway, and west by highway and land late of L. H. Moore, as will raise the sum of Two Hundred and Forty-six Dollars and Forty Cents, (\$246.40), that being the proportion of the said

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W. BEARD.

Washington Street,

South Norwalk Savings Bank.

JUNE 26th, 1878.

The Directors of the South Norwalk Savings Bank have this day declared a dividend to depositors at the rate of five per cent, per annum, for the six months ending July 1st, 1878. Payabel on July 10th, 1878. JOHN H KNAPP, Sec'y

Savin Rock

EXCURSIONS! CONGREGATION AL

Sunday Schools. OF NORWALK AND SOUTH NORWALK,

Tuesday, July 9

Wheeler & Wilson's Full Band Will Accompany the Excursion.

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CHILDREN TWENTY FIVE CT:

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And about 2 Acres of Land AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, July 10th, 1878.

The house and about two acres of land, now occu-pted by S. Coburn. Good joarn and out building on the premises. Good water, plenty of fruit, etc. JOHN H. KNAPP, Administrator

AT TWO O'CLOCK.

5 Cent Cigar,

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They are already very popular, and will

Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers appointed by the Court of Protection the District of Norwalk, commissioners

ompany, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said bistrict, assigned in trust for the benefit of its cred tors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the usiness of our said appointment at the office of aid Norwalk Iron Works Company, on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1878, and on the 10th day of August. D., 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each A. D., 1878, at ten o clocal in the control of said days.
Said court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of chains against said estate.
Dated at Norwalk, May 11th, A. D., 1878.
LYMAN D. BREWSTER,
TALLMADGE BAKER,
Commissioners.

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South Norwalk

1876. All Delinquents will please examine this and another column on the Third Page, and take warning. The time is short

Collector on List of 1876.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, nder and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly secured and signed by proper authority, and disceed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

LEVI BROWER,
and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several propor
tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sambeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the in
habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and
legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of be
cember, 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 Anction, at the
premises hereinafter described, on the 26th feay of
August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so reach

f the following described real estate, (as set in the st of 1876), of

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of undersigned. WILLIAM T. DENNIS,

Dated at Norwalk, June 21st, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execut dand signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and commanding him to levy and PETER VAN ZANDT AND WIFE.

lovies upon and will sell at public auction, at it premises hereinafter described, on the 28th flay Aug. A. D., 1578, at 10 o'clock a m., so much of it following described real estate (as set in the list Peter Van Zandt and Wife.

of the sum total in said list, together with the

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to key and cut-

WILLIAM B. SWAN.

The other persons named in the rate book. On the list to said warrant amexed, their several proportions of the sam total as there in 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 20th only of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, bevies upon, and will at II at public anciens, at the premises hereignative described, on the 20th day of Aug., 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

BURR SMITH Dated at Norwalk, June 14th, 1878.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

nd other persons named in the rate book, on the st to said warrant annexed, their several propor-ions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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In Norwalk, and are S lling them at Prices as Law as any Other House

TEREMEMBER THE PLACE. 是1

To Tax Payers on List of

and you may be the next victim. BURR SMITH.

Norwalk, April 26th, 1878. TAX COLLECTORS' SALE.

list of 1876, of

Levi Brower,
situated in said Norwalk, being one hundred and
sixty feet more or less front, and one hundred and
forty feet more or less in depth, bounded northerly by
highway, easters and westerly by Isnd of Louisa
Byxbec, and southerly by land of John A. Partrick,
said land lying at Cranberry Plains, so called, as will
raise the sum of Two Dollars and Fifty-four Cents,
(\$2.56), that being the proportion of the said
Levi Brower,

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Nerwalk, June 21st, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

will.LIAM T. DENNIS,
and other persons named in the
rate book, on the list to said warrant
annexed their several perportions 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 20th day of December, A. D., 1878,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much of the following de
scribed real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of

of the sum total in said list, together with the che

Peter Van Zandt and Wife, attnated in said Norwalk, with the huildings there on, bounded northerly by land now or late of James Fitzzibhons, easterly by land now or late of James McNiery southerly by highway, and westerly by land of Thomas Saunders and fland now or formerly of Joseph W. Wilson and Julia P. Wilson, as will raise the sum of Fourteen Bollags and Ten Cents, \$14.10, that being the proportion of the said Peter Van Zandt and Wife.

Durk SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 187

Bated at Norwalk, June 21st, 1878.

1876 of

William B. Swan,
situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Benry Lamb,
casterly by land of Charles G. Dean, southerly by
and of James Finney and westerly by highway
known as Main street, as will raise the sum of
Thirty-nine Dollars and Seventy-dive Cents, (\$39 75)
that being the proportion of the said

William B. Swan, of the sum total in said list, together with the char

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ler and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

ions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inbeing to the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1878, 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 hereinafter described, on the 2d day of Thomas McCarthy, situated in said Norwalk, on Phillips Hill, so called,

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisers. - The SENTINEL is the be Fo Correspondents,—We carnestly request to one or more of our many friends in each town the vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interference occur in their vicinity. We will do the freshing up," if necessary. Send along the local one.

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List of Letters

MAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Com-July 3, 1838. Persons calling for any o cone will please say "Advertised." Miss Minnie F. Bush, Ira Brotherton Henry Gottlob Blaich, Baxter, Bell & Co., Lomes Carpenter, J. Curtis, Mrs. Mary Comck, Tom Fi zger 11, George B. G aves, Such A. I. chwood, Mary Lenorin, 2, seph McMahon, Tom O'Halloran, L. E. Roph, John Rich, Miss Mamie Runke Ann E. Ratchford, Jame O. Rankin, Henry South, Samuel M. Suthif, Clementina Tilly, Mis. M. B. Taylor, George Van Hausear,

CHAS OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Home News and Notions.

nal church Sanday morning

v Grassy's Part, Thursday, Aug. 20th.

destine of these. The first fence has been men't week.

A text tween two beyon Tueday On the department white fext

has been established between Port Jefferson and Bridge port and pays handsomely. The steamer Brockhaven has run between those two ports twice a day during the strawberry and early regetable senson, and the boat has has been established between Port Jefferson

Mr. John L. Burbank is painting his front

Mrs. Ketchum, chambermaid of the Adelphi, who was injured last week, is get ting along very nicely. Mr. Stillson is protecting his fixtures from fles by a very tasteful arrangement of me

all kinds of light repairing by Charles Bosch A large stage has been put on by the pro prietor of the Norwalk Hotel to connect with the steamer A telphi. The Adelphi had the greatest number of passengers ever brought to this city by

-Umbrellas, parasols, pistols, guns, and

steambeat Wednesday evening-nine hundred and fifty two, ---

Church from the third to the second Sunday of the month. The next service will be held on Sunday 14th inst, at 3 P. M. If she doesn't invite you into the house

of doubt if it is worth while to waste any Notwithstanding the heat there was a goodly more of Holland's Ice Cream on her-hard attendance, and before it closed-94 cclocktimes, you know. The firm of J. F. & C. R B nn tt has

een disselved, and Mr. C. R. Bennett will nereafter conduct the business at the old st and, having re-engaged the services of the genial and popular clerk R. H. St John. R v. W. H. B ole preached a strong ser

mon in favor of congregational singing last Sunday, and advanced views on the subject to prove the idegal selling of strong drinks, which are in accord with the popular heart somebody must buy it and somebody must

curge to Mrs. James M. Lane because she possession, you would be tried for counter would not provide just such food as they feiting and the possession of the implements wanted. They left after being spoken to by would be convincing proof of guid. Why a man, and proceeded directly to the saloon not then, when no license is the law of the in Lander's block. Both were under the town, take the fact of open doors, bettles of J. Draven's brok but larg is long influence of intexteants--probably nor in whiskey on the shelves, and larger here in

The Pat Mar's Clam Bake wal take place Doing the storm on the 4th, the lightning quick time. Her sprightly achiese was 1. palon, Esq. holest a tax sunk a chestnut tree on the premises of landly applicated. it out is, passed through ricks and soil to a and constitution. Several shirt species The country Party Position was not prop n, kis ing instantly two fine pies. It Viv logily alter be, but the suggest and the at first thought he was killed to." singing of the popular Sinkey sones. The

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Excursions to Savin Rock.

Military Exemption.

Robbers of Pine Island. in the interest of one person and not in the

The New Catholic Pastor.

NORWALK, July 2d, 1878. Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL. - Oa last Sunday the Rev. Father Russell officially introduced himself to the Catholics of St. Mary's congregation as their future pastor. We have not heard the reverend gentleman but one Sunday, still the Catholics of Norwalk unanimously feel that his appointment bring unity, harmony and prosperity to the whole puisb. At both masses on last Sunday Father Russell paid a glowing tribute to the St. Mary's congregation for their gene rosity and z al in the erection of such a magnificent temple for God's honor and glory. This he says is a test that the Cath olics of Norwalk are a good people. He al so stated that there was not such a beautiful church property in the whole Diocise of Hartford with such a small delt. In conclusion I would say that the Catholics of Norwalk feel very much pleased with their We have to announce that it is necessary new pastor, and will heartly cooperate with to change the German service held in Trinity | him in promoting the interests and welfare | of the church.

The Temperance Corps.

This recent organization-the 40th organized in this state during the two years after having escorted her home it is a matter | past-met Monday night at Military Hall. the hall had well filled up. It was an interesting meeting. Miss Annio Oliver was called out by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Boole, and this young temperance champion made a telling speech. She mix s a good deal of

close cutting I give in her off hand statements and illustrations of the wicked propensities of the whole Lagror traffic and its supporters, She ridiculed the stress laid on the fac that drink it er see it drank, or taste it, whereas, Two impudent tramps used insulting land having spurious bank note plate; in your the kegs, for speaking proof of the proprijel every one of them to shut up in double

The Congregational Sanday Schools will Hall temperance meeting, not more than

PERSONAL.

again in a few months in his usual excellent health and spirits. Mrs. R. M. Wilcox is visiting Mrs. W.

rome in New York city. Mrs. D. H. Fairbanks and children have returned to Brooklyn after a short visit to friends in this city.

R. H. Rowan started for Salem N. Y. on Wednesday, whither he goes with his daugh-Miss Hannah M. Wilcox, niece of Robert Wilcox of this city, graduated from the N.

Y. State Normal School last week. Sianton Perrin, son of Hon. E. O. Perrin s spending the summer with Mrs. Wm. D

summer furnished, to a wealthy Spanish family from New York. He has also let his matter according to his honest convictions

Fate of the Ordinance Against Illegal Liquor Selling.

Defeated in the Council by a Vote of 3 to 2.

is a wise one, and cannot fail to speedily FULL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD----SPEECHES, ETC.

In reporting the proceedings of the Board of Councilmen at the regular meeting held Monday evening, we will reverse the order hand, drink no more of it—let us be friends." and give the matter of the most importance flist, which was the report of the chairman on ordinances to whom was referred the pe tituion for an ordinance authorizing the Mayor to appoint special policemen to enforce the no license law, presented to the Council by a committee appointed at a mass Temperance meeting recently at Music Hall. Councilman Craw reported that the bill ought not to pass for the following

First, There seems to be no necessity for the passage of said act. The Mayor has now the power to appoint twenty five special constables for the space of one week, an i, of course may re appoint the same for the further space of one week; also the Council may appoint twelve supernumary policemen if they shall deem the same re-Second, There seems to be law enough to

suppress the sale of intexteating liquous, is the same shall be enforced, and if they are not enforced, then individuals ought to cause the same to be enforced, and if informing officers do not do their duty in en forcing said laws, the persons who are interested should cause such officers to perform their duty strictly, or should cause such officets to be prosecuted for neglect or refusal

Therd, Officers appointed by the author! ties of this city for the enforcement of laws, should be appointed to enforce ell laws, and

Fourth, The publication of names and residences of persons violating some liquor law, and not for other offeness, is objection al, as the official records are open to the in perion of any texpayer in the city. On motion the report was received, and then it was mayed that the recommendation

the ught their constructions had a right to know whether they were for oraginstation so upon the community.

The second how the Connectiment view. He then there won't be any selling. But then there won't be any selling. But then there won't be any selling. But won't see it stopped by a nelicense law, which is an anomalous term, in my day, nor in yours. I would quote the law, of which the books are full, but it is very well.

had obtained what we want doff the countries and toport of the concentre. "I am wilding," he port of the concentre and wilding, the first because the community and he says "to trust the Mayor to entorce all their customers are identified with it. They

the May whis not been awake to his duty plan against it, for to do so would be ut

ors and bring them to the attention of E. Wilcox e prosecuting attorney Hurlbutt, but did Brown & Wilcox effection he made, he was sorry that Councillana Swartz had taken it personally, but F. A. Tolles

break into Mr. Swartz's store, and make H. vides a way for their apprehension by the own? Has the city authorities no duty to responsibility that belongs to it on any other answer to Mr. Swartz's assertion that he was "streaked" than to say that every man who knew him knew that he held bu opinion upon the liquor question. He asked that the matter before them be not thrown aside in the interest of a few who do nother

had the impudence to tell him that the city enforced state laws. Said he, "Tell me Island.

Island.

It is the wayton.

Vincett Colyer has let his famous centennial building on Contentment Island for the summer furnished, to a wealthy Spanish

enforced state laws. Said he, "Tell me what law the city enforces to-day? Not one. The state law has given our policemen power to enforce law, but the town does it under state law." The imputation that he (Hallock) had expected the report for four weeks was a reflection upon, him for one knew units a few hours ago what re-

motives of the advocates of the measure. He believed they were honest in their efforts, and meant to accomplish good. But he expected to be abused for the position he had taken. He had heard the mutterings in the

sky, but, said he, "don't say too much about 'Old Craw,' for if they do they will find out that he amounts to something, and knows something about other people's antecedents.

Don't go too far. I wish there was no such thine as alcoholic drinks, but God in his inscrutable providence made alcohol and it is for us to say what shall be done with it. I remember—longer ago than within the recollection of either remembers of this bedre ecollection of either member of this bodywhen it was considered in this place a dis-That movement was a success, a most marked success. What was the consequence? I told them then, when they came in power, that I feared the consequences, but men then said they would never use legal force. I saw one to-day who then said he would no use law, but to day he is in favor of it. noxious that no man could be found who would drink liquor, nor one who would sell it to him. But what has been the effect of law? In 1856 it began, and down till to day it has been increased, -and the use of liquor has increased with it. Will people never know that human beings cannot be driven. They may be put upon the rack, made to drink their own blood, pumped full of water to make them Christians, and it can all be done in the name and to the

honor of the Saviour, who preached broth erly love and Christian charity. It has been done in the name of Christianity, but is it Christlike. The effect in Maine is often referred to by the advocates of legal force but all men are not agreed as to the consequences there, for I have heard one man you appoint policemen, and have them go into saloons and see the proprietors pour out the liquor, and then arrest them. No, they cannot thus discover the violators of the law. But when we say we won't try to

force you, but will shake hands with you, and be your friends then good will be ac-Extraordinary law has been enacted for the enforcement of liquor laws. In other cases if a man commits a crime and a grand-juror won't sign a complaint against him be is fined \$2.00, but if an officer don't prosecute a liquor case he is flacd \$100, and even

justices of the peace, who in ordinary cases has power only to inflict a sentence for \$7.00 fine and 30 days imprisonment, has his powers increased to impose a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for six months. Haven't they had run: law legislation enough? Why s it lifted above murder and theft? W Connection in Hollock's, three did not wish utter failure. Let us all go around kindly to discuss the matter, but he wanted it to go and prevail upon men to step drinking, and complaint against hours sellers. I don't blame them, but what is the reason they of press the metter

Conscious Saar escaled by seconded the modern has said that when you put dollars against morally then I won targue, the modern has each test he seconded with the Bat they do argue dollars against moralty. They don't make complaint against metalty.

lou't want to call their cust omers rum-drick

Sunday was a last day, which materially interfere I with the attendance at the Masic Hall temperance meeting, not more than 1. I do not enter the I was a last day, which materially interfere I with the attendance at the Masic Hall temperance meeting, not more than 1. I was assisted by a sunday the same of the more than 1. I was assisted by a sunday the same of the more than 1. I was assisted by a sunday to a sunday of the popular. We've got plenty of law, I could go to morrow and get out complaints against half a dozen, but I don't do it because I don't want to, and believe in the principles of the man who preached

ive months and not thought of it, never Norwalk G is Light Co. (streets) \$295.00 as intimated that it was a duty of the city O. W. H. L. Co. 14 40

Standard Association Fairfield Fire Ins Co.

opening of Raymond street was referred to the committee on streets. Chief of Police reported the total number of arrests during the past six months at 59, of which 22 for drunkenness. Adjourned for one week.

Darien. J. S. Dayton's family left town Wednesday morning for Missouri. J. Curzon left

Mr. Vincent Colyer invited the Con gregational Church Sunday to visit Contentreply to some points and imputations made. What he said would be in all kindness, for ment Island on the Fourth of July. Ice he had a greatest respect for Councilman cream and refreshmen's were furnished by Hallock, but he was surprised that he had Mr. C.

> ticed spending a large amount of money in pistols and other toys; also standing treat to every one. One day last week he went When he returned he pulled his pocketbook out of his pocket by mistake, and displayed his money. His sister on going to examine her pocket book found that sixty

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fumenti optimus, straight, and the orator re-

"I wish you would get out the necessary papers some time to day, and bring suit for me against the Yellow Tiber Fire and Ma rine Insurance Company for the amount of town house.

M. Cælius looked up in amazement. "Wby," he exclaimed, "when did you burn down? And what was it? Accident? Mob? Some of Clodius' people?"

"No," Cicero said, "they are intact yet, I am going to do so to-morrow, and I want | non-suited. to bring suit against the company now, so that if they ever should happen to barn, I seventeen, title nineteen of the general state won't have quite so long to wait for the money.'

level, and brought suit that afternoon. Eleven years afterwards the villa at Tuscuium and the town house were both destroye by fire. The suit had by that time been in five different courts, and had been confirmed, and reversed and remanded, and referred to the matter to take proof, and stricken from the docket, and amended, and rebutted, and sur-rebutted, and impleaded, and rejoin level, and filed and quashed, and continued until nobody knew what it was about, and Cicero was notified three weeks after the fire that he would have to prove wilful and long continued absence and neglect as he could not get a decree simply on grounds of incom went to the secretary of the company, that official told him the company didn't know anything about the fire and had no time t attend to such things. The company's bu iness, the secretary said, was to insure houses, not to run around to fires, a-king about insurance. If he wanted any informatin on these points, he would have to ask

the firemen or the newspaper reporters. The more a man reads in these old histo ries, the more he is convinced that the in surance business in the days of the practors was a great deal more like it is to day .-Burlington Hawkeye.

Museum.

Johnson-Med, were you aware of my being the proprietor of a museum that contained more curresities than Barnum's. Ned-I've a collection of curiosities that beats both Barnum's and yours. I have got the identical cocked hat dat a man was knocked into.

Johnson-I've got a feather from the left wing of the army.

Ned-I've a nail from the finger of scorn. Johnson-I've got a tooth from the mouth

Ned-I've got some hair from the head of navigation

Johnson-I've got some water from all's

Ned-I've got some gravel from the read | An Act in relation to county commissioners

to ruin. Johnson-I've got some chewing gum

from the mout of a river. Ned-I've got the sword used by General Disorder in battle of words.

Johnson-I ve got a feather from the wing of time. Ned-I've got a blauket from an syster

Johnson I've got a key to fit a lock of hair.

Ned-I've got a bellows to blow a man's Johnson-I've got a nege from the face of

Ned-I've got a hinge from the gate of a

hands of a clock.

Ned-I've one of the reckets from the cradie of the deep

Johnson-I've some water from the spring of a watch.

Ned-I've a lock of hair from the head of

Johnson-I've a portrait of the man it

Ned-I've some hay and on's for a nigh'

"What's the meaning of a backbitter?" asked a gentleman at a Sunday school examination. This was a pezzler. It went down the whole class until it came to a simple urchin, who said, "Perhaps i.'s a

Sampson," remarks a highly respectable "was an eminent tragedian in his cin do."
ad in his last act brought down the "Ah!

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CHAPTER LXXXII An act relating to the action of Replevin. Bo it enacted by the senate and house of

tebleschinites in Scheld; weremply con

thereof, may bring repleven against such of there at the or against the plaintiff in air. ture contained in the fifth volume of the writ of attachment, or against both, in the see 2 In all actions of replevin non ponding in any court against any officer to

writ of attachment to appear and defend such replevia suit; and in case the plaintiff in said at achment suit is a non resident, which come from Belgium, Antwerp, Ghent, service of such citation may be made up Brussels and a large number of other cities the attorney of record of said plaint if is and towns which send to Holland the excess said attachment suit; but no such citation shall be issued unless the plaintiff in said re of their coal ashes, of which a part only is used in the agriculture and horticulture of made defendant in a recognizance condition Belgium. This very exciting addition, ed in all respects like that taken upon issu when carefully rid of the half-vitrified see ing such writ of replevin, and this recognizance shall be entered at the foot of such citation before the same is issued and copies of the citation lett in service shall a's r con of forcing vegetation." The soil of Holland tain such recognizance. If judgment shall will be sprung. is very sandy, if not all sand; the earth is so be rendered in favor of the plaintiff against saturated with moisture, and the climite so the defendant thus cited in judgment of recer, but judgment for costs may be at the Paris on the June 26.h. unknown. The soil of Blinois is composed discretion of the court. And up in the giv largely of clay, the climate is dry, and the ling of the new bond, as aforesaid, the bond given to the efficer shall become null and

said action is pendding may order a further

erry shall leave a true and a tested copy of the process with the defendant or at his usual place of abode within three days after replevy, and shall retain the property re plevied in his custody for twenty-four hours after leaving such copy, unless the defend ant indorses on the writ that he is satisfied with the amount and sufficiency of the recogniz nice taken on issuing the same. If the hey and calculation in sum and quantity, and | defendant is not satisfied with such recogniz ance, he may, at any time before the return day of the writ, cite the plaintiff, or his atorney, or the officer serving the writ, if the property still remains in his custody, to appear at once before a judge of the superior court, court of common pleas, or district what careless and inattentive Providence court, county commissioners or justice of has blessed with nothing. Why should one the peace residing in the county where the be penniless, while another has his to u replevin was affected to respond to a motion and s? Way" - it thes point a telegraph in for a new bond, who may hear such motion, and at his discretion order a new or further bond, conditioned like the recognizance to crowd and hands the speaker a disputch be taken on the issuing of a writ of replev-'what shall it be?"

Cælius said he would take a little spiritus the defendant, by whom it shall be transmit ted to the court to which such writ was made returnable, and if such order be made marking that that was about the size of his, while the property replevied remains in the hands of the officer he shall not deliver said property to the plaintiff un'il such bond bo given. If such order for a new bond shall be complied with or if the officer sh fail to leave with the defendant a true and attested copy of the writ, or to retain the its policies on my villa at Tusculum and my property in his custody as hereinbefore policies on my villa at Tusculum and my vided, then such writ of replevin shall null and void. Whenever it shall appear to

the court before which an action of replevin is pending that the replevin bond at sched to the writ in such action is insufficient, such court may at its discretion order a new or further replevin bond to be given by the plaintiff, conditioned like the recognizance to be taken on issuing the writ, and if he shill and in fact, I haven't insured them yet, but fail to comply with such order, he shall be when she exclaimed "I) he take the tray." Sec. 4 Section five, part fifteen, chapter cannot take the trave."

utes (page 485), so much of section two, chapter ninety-seven of the public acts of Cæ'ius saw that the orator's head was all other acts inconsistent herewith, are going ir in the hill when the city hereby repealed. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from it

Approved March 27th, 1878

An Act to prevent the Taking of Oysters i

the Night Season. Be it enicted by the senate and house representatives in general assembly c

Any person who shall, between sunset and sunrise, take or collect any shells or lars, nor less than fifty dollars, one half the town in which the offense is committee or by imprisonment not more than sixt

Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No 326 CHAPTER LXXXVI

An Act Providing the Fees to by Pail at tendance of Officers in Court. Be it enacted by the senate house of representatives in general assembly con-

Section 1. Each common pleas court and district court, shall be attended by one sheriff, or in his absence one deputy sheriff one messenger, and when a jury is in at any Judge holding such court may authorize the attendance of extra deputy sheriffs or constables when needed. Sec. 2. The fees for attendance in court shall be for the sheriff three dollars a day each deputy sheriff two dollars and fifty cents a day, and each constable and messer

ger two dollars a day

Approved March 27, 1878. Senate Joint Resolution No. 99. CHAPTER LXXXVII. An Act Regulating the Salary of the Gov ernor.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened:

That the salary of the governor of this s'ate, shall be two thousand dollars per year from January first, 1878. Approved March 27, 1878.

Senate Bill No. 62. CHAPTER LXXXVIII. of New Haven County. Be it enacted by the senate and house of

representatives in general assembly con-

vened,

Section 1. Chapter one hundred and mirty wo, being an act entitled, "An act relating to county commissioners," passed at the January session of the general assembly A. D., 1877, is hereby repealed, and so much of section one, chapter two, title three of the general statutes of 1875, page twentytwo, as provided that county commissioners shall be appointed for New Haven county is hereby re-enacted so that said section shall read as now printed in such general statu es. and such county commissioners shall have all the powers and perform all the duties in all the powers and perform all the dotics in Asparagus, and for New Haven county, which by law helong to the county commissioners.

Showed Onions, belong to the county commissioners. Sec. 2. This act shall not invalidate any

appointment of county commissioners for said New Haven county, made since the act hereby reposited has been in force

See 3. This act shall take off of from its passage Approved March 27th, 1878.

Outdone by a Boy. An exchange tells the following story of a

say who showed himself the superior of four men: A lad in Boston rather small for his years

works in an office as errand-boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him about be than Fritters. the gentlemen were chaffing him about being so small, and said to him: " You never will amount to much; you

never can do much business; you are too small," The little fellow looked at them. "Weil," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something which none of you four men

"Ah! What is that?" said they, "I can keep from awearing!" said the little fellow. There was some blushes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little auxiety for further information on that point.

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Two white men are reperied in Sitting Bull & band. A kine in the a name, became it gives

terness societable for population. Bookst in a propose a marker and a marker september with 1889 &

Paul Barron is still getting along autom

mingly in Burons The bottom of a straducty in gets neares the top every year. Gen, Grant will ap and summer in Norway Sandon and Russia

The Cz ar of Russia is expected in Bullio shortly on his way to E us. Bryant wrote in his old age a hand a reat as that of a writing master

Every sheet of postage stamps is consted wen'v six times while b ing made. The dome of the new equival at Haufford has reached the point from which the arch

Mrs. Maria Jewell Column, sister of the turn shall not be made in favor of the offi- Hon, Murshal Jewell, of Hutford, click in

The young ladies at Vassar are not whow ed to have pets within the college of the veid. If the defendant thus cited in which than the regular professors. Solitaires are well enough in d'an-

> but when it comes to paneakes men reac for clusters. A Winsor Locks paper company is about establishing an agency in Egypt to proches-

Impecunious man addressing a common ists meetinf-"As I said before gentlemen, I am with you heart and soul. The property of the country should be equally divide

which reads as follows

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"Matama," said the boy gravet, "the det

1875 as relates to the action of replevin, and s im an of her posser all a . francible w. $^{12}My \ g \ \mathrm{od} \ weman, \ d \ \mathrm{s}'t \ \mathcal{F} = a \ v_{\mathrm{s}} y = T$

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