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## Reply to the Common Council.

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Reviewed

BY REV. W. H. BOOLE. At Music Hall, Sunday, July 7th, 1878.

Music Ha'l was well filled on Sunday afcue the Perishing" and "Hold the Fort." Prayer was effered by Mr. C. W. Knudsen, when Mr. Boole took the stand and held the audience for two hours to the keenest attention and eliciting from them enthusiastic ap-

He began by drawing attention to an ed itorial in th SENTINEL reviewing the mat ter, commending it to all readers, and hear

What was badly done on Monday may to mended on Sunday.

If an ex or a mule fall into the ditch Monday, it is right to pull it out on Sunday ditch of something last Monday night, and while we are willing to leave the buiden the heavy burden that broke them down on they don't intend to use it. That is just We are here to talk to day of law, of state

statutes, of police duties, and of the stern enforcement of legal acts, and in so doing we are talking of the G spel and its imper and the moral rights of a community. Governments, federal, state, and city, are

for the defense of morality, for the protec-

My plan of discussion will be very simply

majority of the tax navers, the church roing moral people of this city, together with a caused by rum-selling; and if you add to that vote the respectable, virtuous women have revealed the fact that the morality of temperance against drinking and selling is

Notwithstanding these potent facts and ment me red no hand, used no force to detest, close up or punish the liquer dealers. In the Burngh the attempt was made by Washington theory No 24 R A. M. mosts the The temperature projets as private citizens to and south up their positions behind har stacks extures the law. Their cases were clear when the fight was raging. Only the temcounty to everybody except such as were persone people will not be havetacks for hotels; also different beneficial societies and rum-blanded; but while these public spirited citiz ne comprising the best ministers and laymen, worked for the enforcement of the as to what "individuals" shall enforce law: It has no grog shops. A fair was held sevlaw, the town and borough authorities laughed in their sleeve and refused all help. illere, this city government expected the temperance people would pursue the same uscless lator. But we were not to be caught doing the work for which they were elected. while they should laugh, carry the honors of office, and play into the hands of the rum-sellers in order to keep possession of

them as their political friends. We were not thus to be caught. movement in this Music Hall for the reformation of the victims of rum, and they worked to this end with success. Then, when it was evident this was not a flashin the pan or "crazy" episode, they honorably acknowledged the power of these elected representatives and petitioned the men in authority to whom they and the state had given authority, to aid them in their work of moral reform by applying the strong arm ret Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:—
Of the law to the makers of all the mischief
And in addition to all this there is an officer
intant; Fred.M. Knapp, Second Assistant. and crime,-the illegal sellers of poisoned drink,-whom they could, but we could not, and can not cause to cease. For this pur-

pose the proposed ordinance was framed

and presented to the council. And what

did they do with it? Instead of simply vot-

of illegal liquor-dealers in a defense of their community against the barbarous gin and beer business. And this was done chiefly by one of their number who is himself a he so unblushingly champions. And I now tell those honorable gentlemen that they took the bait that was set for them, and by their talk and their votes have put them selves on record before their constituency, as we wished they would do, and our citizens have thereby gained clue to the cause of the

Had we not effered the ordinance those gentlemen would not have "talked out in meetin'," but we thank them for talking. We are now ready to discuss the objectios of the council.

First objection :-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, nd, 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 nisite and necessary.

Precisely; and we knew that fact also We knew what the council and mayor could to: we wanted to know what they would do and their rejection of the ordinance shows what they will not do. This objection is an enough at command, and the confession that what we wanted them to tell the people, and they have innocently ' just up and gone and done it, they have.

Second, There seems to be law enough to uppress the sale of intexteating liquors, if the same shall be enforced, and if they are not enforced, then individuals ought to cause the same to be enforced, and if inrming officers do not do their duty in co reing said laws, the persons who are inte ested should cause such officers to perform their daily strictly, or should cause such of deers to be presecuted for neglect or refusal perform the same.

Capital! that answer just suits me. I Let us examine it in sections t

Thank you, Judge, for your legal opinion. we asked too natch. The engineers have

hall be enforced " Who puts that ' if" in the way " Not the temperance advocates. they take no share of the responsibility of the non enforcement of the liquor laws, Oa stop the sale of that miser ble stuff called

passing under the nose of every official. The next section : And if they are not enforced, then in lividuals ought to cause the same to be or orced, and if informing officers do not d their duty in enforcing said laws, then be ons who are interested should cause sucofficers to perform their duty strictly, or for neglect or refusal to enforce the same

aforced," "and if the informing officers"mark you, the efficials appointed to get it. all only one point on which we shall dis

the officials of the city government. This is how it should read : Second. There seems to be law enough to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors, if the same shall be enforced, and if they are not enforced, then the Mayor and Common Council ought to cause the same to be en-forced, and if informing officers do not do their duty in entorcing said laws, the May should cause such officers to perform their to be prosecuted or dismissed f r neglect or refusal to perform the same.

I denounce as moral cow relice this subte fuge of the officials of almost a whole city gov crament, to hide themselves behind the backs of private citizens and ask them to shield their than persons and reputations, and do their duties for them. They are like the sham generals and colonels who were their stars and gold lace at balls and wine parties.

Now we will show what the charter says Charter, See, 10. "The Mayor of said City shall be the chief executive magistrate thereof, and it shall be his duty to be vigilant in causing the laws thereof to be enforced."

Charler, Sec. 20. " The Board of Councilnen shall have power \* \* \* to make such laws and ordinances as as they may see fit in relatation to the following subjects within the limits of said city, viz:-nuisances of all kinds, and their summary abatement by any persons apponted by them."—(illegal liquot traffic is a "nuisance," and this Council has power to appoint " individuals" to abate it). - \* \* " "They shall have power to establish and maintain a police force for the preservation of order, and for the observance and enforcement of the laws of the STATE, and the by-laws of the city, by means of such

But this not all. Tais same 20th section goes on to say that this Council shall have the power of the "appointment of informing afficers to inquire into and make complaint for all violations of the by-laws of said city."

e died the city attorney, whose duty it is to prosecute all violations of city laws and or-Now, we have found who are the proper "individuals" to cause law to be enforced, to get information of violations of law, to

made it the occasion of burlesquing the cute or dismiss them. And are these pertemperance movement and insulting the sons and powers sufficient? Does it not apradesmen and temperance constituency of pear silly or cowardly to call on private citthis city. They falsified the facts of history, izens to do duty for such a posse of officials? The Speeches and Objections and clasped hands with the dishonest gang | Yet if they will step out we'll find such as will do it for them. And each and every traffic and an open expression of contempt one of the present incumbents took oath of legislation made for the protection of the | and said: "I do solemnly swear that I will perform the duties of my office, to the best of my judgment and skill, so help me God." Perhaps we owe them the charity to believe judge set to try the criminals whose cause they have done as well as they know how. But if so, may heaven help the city.

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Third objection :-Third, Officers appointed by the authorities of this city for the enforcement of laws, should be appointed to enforce all laws, and not some particular law. Of course, But how can officers enforce all laws if they fail to enforce, "some

open defiance of law-city officials wink particular law." We ask only that those officials be very "particular" and enforce all laws without partiality. Because our proposed ordinance called for the enforcement of the liquor laws, that would not debar the special policemen from enforcing other laws. How childish then, does this third objection sound. And yet I

will say to the gentlemen who use this superficial logic that the rigid enforcement of the no license law would leave the officials very little else to do in the enforcement of other criminal laws. There would be no

Fourth objection :-Fourth, The publication of names and residences of persons violating some liquor aw, and not for other offences, is objectionl, as the official records are open to the in spection of any taxpayer in the city,

We are not told why it is objectional. Everyone can make his own guess. I have my own. But read this! "The mayor is requested to report the disposition made of each individual case." That is what was objectionable! but the committee covered

brought to the light, and every official take his chances at the bar of public opinion. The majority in the city government don't

wish anything of the kind. They play hide We have now reached the end of the for-

Those of jections, with the speeches, were satisfactory to four of six of the members, and they voted to do pothing to enforce the

We will now take up and dissect the speeches and let them reveal the animus of the speakers and the concurring members, One gentleman said, "I have no special in rest in this matter, but I wish to save ex-

So he has no special interest in the protec on of citiz us, the preservation of peace, and the majesty of law. And he an officer of law. Dit he have no special interest in beemen were needed to drag out the man and keep his plate glass from being broken? No special interest in seeing to it that such a" shut up the rum shop! break the man's le ise! it is void in law. But he hits the mark -those officials take no special interest in urs, but only in political nominations.

For whom? The drinkers family? The poor victim who loses wages, health, money, by his appetit ? No, he means expense to the

But a wish to save expense."

Schenk" with which this city is flooded I have had occasion to observe that who an effice holder wants to pull wool over tax

Yet I agree with this councilmin-ave he city unnecessary expense.

permitting crime, in being lax in the enwould be to ferret out and punish every rum seller in the town. Vincland, N. J., with 10 000 residents forbids all rum selling. The success which has attended the a tempt to prevent the sale of liquors—and the term here includes ale and beer—has been almost phenominal. There is not a bar in the town, and the man who thirsts for whiskey, unless he keeps his own bottle, must get it on a physician's prescription and give a receipt for the article when it is notable to the control of the control o individuals" you private citizens; we mean for the article when it is provided by the druggist. Very naturally, there is no poor house and no police force, the expense for this service having been but \$100 for a DENTISTRY whole year. This, for a town of 1,800 dwell-

ings and nearly 11,000 population, is cer tain'y legitimate matter for boasting. The tract of land on which the town is built is crossed in different directions by 49 theroughfares, having an aggregate length of 178 miles. On the tract are 17 miles of railroad and 6 railroad stations. The number of farms, orchards and vineyards under cultivation is estimated at 2,200. There are in the settlement 20 public schools, 3 private and I high school. 7 shoe manufacturies, 2 and I nega school. T shoe manufactories, 2 button factories. I machine shop, I glove factory, I wallet factory. 3 sash and blind factories, and several manufactories of clothing over swords exotaling emporium. and straw goods. There are 13 organ's d churches 3 weekly proved 1 delly and 2 monthly impose 6 post-diere, I tank and 3 strong lodges of Masons and O.ld-fellows. Greeley, Colorado, has 3,000 inhabitants.

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The chairman of the committee who reported the objections to the ordinance made a speech. I don't know whether he intended to say all he did say. My charitable judgement is, that he did not. Yet, as three of his fellow councilmen solemnly uttered their official "Amen" to his words by their votes, I take it he is indorsed and so, not for any merit in his loose and illogical argument, but because of its painfully official character, I shall criticise it. The bulk of it is chaff, and I shall find difficulty in getting at the small wheat of it.

you go further learn wisdom as to "how to

He remarked that one of the councilmen had "had the impudence to tell him, (I presume the emphasis is on the 'him') that the city enforced State laws." "Tell me " cried "what State law the city enforces te-day? Not one," I can hardly believe that that gentl

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THE LIBEL. From all quarters come to us letters and communications in relation to the libel suit brought by Dudley P. Kly in the name of the First National Bank, to recover \$10,000 for damages to that institution in credit and reputation, by the publication of a communication that criticized Mr. Ely's management of the bank. We have room but for a few, and of the communications none have a more business like ring than the following: NEW YORK, July 7th, 1878.

FRIENDS GOLDEN:—I see by your issue to day that Duiley P. E'v has sued you for libel, and wants \$10,000 damages. I have seed the article referred to, and if that is libellous I will guarantee you one half the amount recovered, and, whether libellous or not, I will gladly pay one half of the expense you are put to in conducting the suit. Don't let any man muzzle your paper,\*\*\*\*

Another letter from a gentleman whom we never saw, offers to assist us in proving that Mr. Ely's personal preferences decides the fate of much of the paper taken to the bank for discount. He says: "This is so well known throughout this community that it seems to me any sane man ought to know better than to ask for proof of it in court." And then he asks why Mr. Ely did not bring the suit in his own name. We will leave this for his own mind to answer, but can inform him that the writ was drawn with a special view to avoid any complaint that might be made of a personal character, but we think the article itself will come b:-.fore the court, and then we'll see what we shall sec. From another source comes the following

" You have the sympathy of this community, and your course meets the approbation of all, and we are glad that one concern has the courage to stand up for its rights. You have shown no nartiality in this community -but if you have been lenient towards either class, it is what is known as the masses and when you have criticized institutions or men, you have not shown any spirit of vindictiveness. I don't think the SENTINEL harped on any one string, but says its say and stops. It is just such a paper as is needed here, and so long as you continue to rest assured of the support of the citizens of He, however, wisely intimates that his in-South Norwalk." We will not give any more of these com-

munications now, but if voluntary testimony continues to come in in the future as it has in the past, it will be necessary to have special cars to convey the witnesses to court. Our exchanges have commented very

freely upon this point, but none of them more so than the N swalk Hour, and its artiele has been so generally read that it would be no news to our readers to see it in the SENTINEL.

The Guzette seems to think that the suit will not damage us arrivally, but its consolation, especially the last part of it, is not of the most agreeable kind, but perhaps as much so as "tongue lashings," of which we have had some, but not for this publication. It says "Our contemporaries should remembor the consolation derived by the elder Bonnet of the Mercal from similar all ction, who used to boast he never made a dollar out of his paper until he was both sued for a libel, and publicly horsewhipped."

The Stamford Herski is one of three ou! spoken papers that has a strong influence in its locality upon all questions, on which it takes the right side, and its construction of the meaning of the article is sound. It knows what it is to have attempts made to been, it says:

the First Na claimed in the snug little sum of ten thous The obnoxious article, a com munication from a well known citiz n of that place, was published some time ago, and was in substance that the bank was not well isposed to afford the usual accommodations o the business men there. The SENTINEL editors have level heads, and know how to conduct a paper. In this case they probably respondent said was time, or the article would not have been admitted to the SENTI-NEL's columns. The case will be watched with some interest, as showing in the result whether or not the press is to be muzzled for criticising in a legitimate manner the con duct of a public institution. Messrs. Olm-stead and Scoffeld defend the SENTINEL pro that the defence will be most ably conduc

The Stamford Advocate says that "The South Norwalk SENTINEL rejoices in a libel suit. Dudley P. Ely, Esq, in the name of the First National Bank of Norwalk, has le gally demanded \$10,000 for damage to the nank's reputation and credit by the publicafrom a business man, complaining that the bank was run entirely in the interest of its president, whose individual likes and dislikes of the business men of the town, decided the fate of all banking paper brought to it, and some other animadversions on its

It then quotes our justification of ourselves in the publication, and adds :- " Standing upon such manly ground, with the testimeny which is sure to be brought out at the Randel Smith is counsel for the bank, and Messrs. Olmstead & Scoffeld of Stamford defend the SENTINEL. It can hardly be possible that a libel suit on such a flimsy foundation will be brought to trial."

The Hartford Courant is right when i says: in speaking of our case that " the publishers are not at all itn imidated," We are not arrogant, but we won't be "bulld zed."

The Bethel Press takes up our case and a'. ter giving a synopsis of it says:-"From facts we have gleaned there is not much doubt in our minds as to the Messis. Golden coming out of the suit victoriously. We hope so. anyway." We hope so too, and if we do not, it will be a disappointment to every one interests of temperance. who understands the merits of the case.

From other papers we might quote at length, but our columns are too crowded to admit of our so doing.

Congressman Warner and Editor Byington have got into a newspaper discussion. which is fast assuming a personal character. In his Washington letter to the Gazette, Byington has seen fit to comment upon the Mr. Graham of the Meriden Republican. Congressman's offic'al acts, and accused him of not voting in accordance with the with the best interests of his constituency and for the welfare of the country. Warner nies every assertion made by Byington, and | refused to pass an ordinance that a law prooffers \$35.00 for the benefit of any charitable ution for every assertion by the editor that can be substantiated, if the latter will to the cternal disgrace of the men, no matter what their standing in society, who have to prove. Bylagton retorts by patronizing thus put themselves, in a back-handed way Warner, but don't seem inclined to accept out entering into the discussion, we may be but always said in talking with men like allowed to suggest that there may be a mis- | you and I, that they were in favor of abol-

South Morwalk Sentinel Reply to the Common Council

[Continued from Fourth Page.] alties of heavy fines and long terms in pris on. Meal Dow says: "We have several convicted rumsellers now in jail for various terms, from six months to twenty-one months. There is not in all this State a brewery or distillery in temperance cause will not eventually sucoperation. Before the late act additional there was one distillery and two breweries and one manufactory of bougus wine, but on the 19th day of March of this year their fires were extinguished. In Maine I do not think there is any restaurant where liquors are sold, nor is there one "barkeener" in the sense in which that term is used.

There comes from the Bureau of Statistics the statement that the expenditure for intoxicating liquors in the United States is about \$750,008,000 annually. The proportionate share of that for Maine would be about \$27,000,000, reckoning cost and loss. Before the Maine law our people consumed their full share of these liquors or worse. But now the drink bill of Maine is not more than \$1,000,000, if it so much, and the 'difference between these two sums represents our annual savings in this one department of expenditure, and the consequence is that Maine has suffered far less than other parts of the country from the present financial crisis and stagnation in business.

I repeat here that there never was a time when the policy of prohibition to the liquor traffic was more firmly established in the public opinion of Maine than it is now. The original Maine law was passed through the legislature of 1851 by a vote of 86 to 40 in the House, and 18 to 10 in the Senate. At the last session of our legislature, January, 1877, after an experience of 26 years of the results of probibition, an act additional, with greatly increased penalties, passed

This remarkable fact indicates the opinion and the deliberate resolve of the people of I they would enter the meat market, looked Maine upon the matter better than any quantity of specches and resolutions and temperance meetings could do it." This defender of the rum faith pro-

fesses to know the antecedents of somebody. and connects these antecedents with the history of the struggle for the enforcement make it the medium it has been, you can of local prohibition in the town of Meriden. formation is not official. I will state some of the facts in the case and leave them for Three years ago next October, the town of Meriden, after a close struggle, voted no

> license by 400 majority. The rum-sellers fully expected to see the law rigidly ex-Arced. They prepared for it, and you could at that time have bought cut any of them at a low figure, for immediately after the election the wealthiest and best classes of the community, without regard to political bias, formed themselves into a great "Citzins' League," with such renowned legal talent as O. H Platt, G Fay and others for counsel. In this League were the Parkers, I. C. Lewis, Hers. Hall, Chapin and Worcesters, Ives, Lines, Wilcox, Platt, the Merriams, Rockwell and Chamberlain, the Cashiers Miller, Buckley, Graham of the Republican, Kingsley, and indeed a reval host of the best tax payers of the city. The cases were brought up for trial with the clearest of legal evidence for

conviction, but to the surprise of all not in the liquor ring, the judge occupying the bench of the City Court decided in every instance against the prosecution. Months of lab or were thus rendered null and void "muzzle" it, and those who have tried to of results. The ensuing election changed do so know what utter failures they have the aspect of the Common Council somewhat, but did not give the temperance pe o-The Messrs, Golden of the SENTINEL ple much power there. The following year of their court, under which the dealers were selling with open doors, said, If we cannot jority. It was a mistake, though indicating no repudiation of the temperance movetime, under the influence of protracted mass meetings, the shops found a sad falling off

> signed the pledge. At the next election the mejority for license was greatly reduced and the council was renovated, showing a large working majority of temperance members. The Chief of Police, a man interested in the rum business, was dismissed, and an able and worthy man elected in his stead. The temperance work has steadily increased, the rum traffic is already a losing business, four bankrupteles in it have occurred, and the moral sentiment of the community is better to day, stronger and more to be relied on

than at any previous period.

in their business-hundreds of men having

I may be pardoned for alluding fo a per sonal matter, which I may excusably use as an indication of the popular opinion in Meriden at the present time in favor of the past and present movement. A week before I left in April a mass meeting was held at the call of the reformed men, at which Mayor Lines presided. Its members packed the largest audience room in the town, and in respectability and potential influence it was not surpassed during the most popular time of the crusade. The occasion was the premounted and elaborately ornamented silver tilting pitcher, the gift of the reformed men, who, I was informed, would permit only persons of their own class to subscribe for the purchase, and they each only in a

small stated sum. On that occasion his Honor the Mayor expressed his high opinion of the substantal work done in the city in the reformation, and his pleasure in being permitted to thus publicly testify to his hearty endorsement of the work in all its phases. As the Temperance Corps and other tempernace organizations were present, his Honor expressed to them his desire and intention to aid them privately and officially in the

It was a very refreshing sight thus to see he chief magistrate of a large city leading a temperance movement in a public presentation. Such a spectacle would be equally refreshing and salutary in its high-toned influence, in any other city, without a presen-

In this connection I will read a letter which was received a few days ago from

MERIDEN Republican WEST MERIDEN, Cr., July 4th, 1878. My Dear Mr. Boole:-I have just learned nounced in favor of by your citizens might be enforced. Tata amazes me, and stands to be sure, as in favor of rum. Did you

fortunate men with more unfortunate appetites may have temptation removed from them. If ever I wanted a lot of open razors left lying loose about a lanatic asylum, I should like the Common Council of your rumsellers until it was impossible to get a conviction, and the liquor dealers became so bold that they all opened, defying public sentiment, knowing that the court was with them. But, notwithstanding this, the liquor spent his Fourth at Bridgeport. men were trembling I have had every reason to know that they were only whistling to keep their courage. I know that any liquor-dealer in Meriden would then have been but too glad to sell out his business at a bargain, for they made no money. We had during that year, for the first time in the history of Meriden, witness.

ed the spectacle of four rumsellers going into bankruptcy-one of them considered the wealthiest in town. The next year, 1876, the vote was very foolishly reversed, giving a majority for rum. Many good people voted license because they had no faith in the court, and deemed it best to make the liquor dealers pay \$100 each, from which they would have been free had no license been voted. In 1877, last year, the vote was diminished for license, which, although not successful for temperance, showed a decided change in public sentiment in favor of temperance. The effect of the No-License campaign here, I need hardly say to you, who was in the front rank, at the head of the column, amply repaid. It made liquor selling disthrough both houses without a dissenting reputable to an extent not realized before, and men who went into liquor saloons in the broad light of day as unconcerned as

up and down the street, and dodged into the rum shop-like a sneak. And better to-day, we have as the result of your undismayed labors here, which were backed by the unflagging z al of our best and wealth iest citizens, redeemed at last 200 men of families from the drunkard's fate-men whom nobody had any hope for, such confirmed drunkards were they, and half of these are now church members. I know myself that most of these men neglected their fam'lies, who now appear on the streets well dressed, and pay their bills, something they never thought of doing while patronizing the salouns.

Do not tell me, then, that the work here was in vain. Persevere in South Norwalk as you have in Meriden, and the fruits of your heroic and noble work will remain after you, and you will hear from South Norwalk as you do from Meriden, that the such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 75 blue ribbon is now worn by some of the cts. Sold by G. C. Stillson very men who seemed and calumniated you, and who now bless you and your co-labor ers for saving them.

believe me, yours very truly, WM. F. GRAHAM. At the close of the speech Mr. B wile read

the following preamble and resolution which were adopted by nearly every one in the house rising SOUTH NORWALK, June 7, 1878.

WHEREAS, The Board of Councilmen of he City of South Norwalk have refused to oass an ordinance to encourage the mayor in he enforcement of the law against the sell ing of intoxicating drinks within the limits of the city, and WHEREAS, The mayor is thus deprived of

ples representatives in the performance of an important duty, and

the sympathy and co-peration of the peo

expression of the desire of the people for the enforcement of said law, and an assur-Resolved, That we respectfully request his Honor, Wit field S. Hanford, Mayor of the City of South Norwalk, to use his full au-

thority and powers, and all the means at his disposal for the suppression of illegal sale of intoxicating drinks within the limits of this city, and that we will give him our full co-operation and carnest support in the pros ecution of this wholesome and righteous law. C. W. Knudsen, J. Irving Dibble and James Golden were appointed a committee Hauford said he would take the matter into

### consideration and communicate his answer to the committee. \_\_\_ Rowayton.

On Wednesday afternoon after the extreme heat a severe squall of wind and run passed over this place upsetting two boa's

that were at anchor in the harbor. Vincent Colyer has lost his cream colored pony. The cause is supposed to be a drive a Stamford during the extreme hot weather. Capt. Charles G. nifrey says he has a brisk

lemand for his choice beef and lamb, but the money comes in slow. Mr. S. C. Horton has received during the past two weeks more than two hundred

tuts of June butter, which month produces the best butter of the whole year. The Chief sailed on an excursion to Long Island with a party from the back country

Chicken thieves are around. Mrs. Elward Mills has lost fifteen within a sbort time, Mr. A. Dibble has also lost a number from

time to time. One-half of the school tax is collected one note is paid; another note of \$975 is soon due. The collector is called upon to close up his book on the 1st of August.

John R. Vincent is prepared to convey passengers to and from the depot, the grove, or any other place. His new coach is kept in polished order.

The collector says those people who grumble the most on account of the school tax

A rowing match took place at Roton Point on the 4th at 2 o'clock, by Robert Dibble and Sam's Lownds, in a skiff built by George Sherer, and Edward Godfrey and Geo. Stephens, in a skiff whose builder we do not know. The race was from the Point around Green's Reef Buoy and back-3; miles. Dibble and Lowndes came in a quarter of a mile ahead in twenty-five

Bob Wood is spending a short time at Bridgeport. It happened in this way. Bob's wife had a nest of young birds and a tame crow. She sallied out one morning with a case knife to dig some worms in an acioining lot to feed her pets. Robert Godfrey having charge of this lot remonstrated, when Bob gave Godfrey a piece of his mind on the subject. Gadfrey was nettled and deter. A mined on revenge. He knew that Wood derstanding between these gentlemen and is after all they may both be right. At y rate, the discussion, if continued, does t promise to bring about harmony between that the rum men would not be hurt? This class has hurt the temperance cause in Meriting that he is not a candidate more than the open advocates of the was fined in revenge. He knew that wood had a pot dog in the family and accordingly that the rum men would not be hurt? This class has hurt the temperance cause in Meriting the rum shops, but had always some had a pot dog in the family and accordingly that the rum men would not be hurt? This class has hurt the temperance cause in Meriting the rum shops, but had always some had a pot dog in the family and accordingly that the rum men would not be hurt? This class has hurt the temperance cause in Meriting the rum shops, but had always some plausible excuse for voting in such a way that wood acknowledged before class has hurt the temperance cause in Meriting this pet. Wood acknowledged before the justice that it was so and accordingly denoted the plausible excuse for voting in such a way that wood is revenge. He was a fined with costs of the justice that it was so and accordingly denoted the plausible excuse for voting in such a way that wood is revenge. his for renomination, and that he never of the frum along. I have no idea that the action of the Gound who is an old man-of-ware-man, having assisted in taking New Orleans, was not to be frightened at this little skirmish, and accordingly repaired for home cogitating in the pressive, and that is exacted solely that unmoney to pry this fine, and also get even in the open advocates of the was fined with costs 6 or 8 dollars. Wood, who is an old man-of-ware-man, having assisted in taking New Orleans, was not to be frightened at this little skirmish, and accordingly repaired for home cogitating in the mind how he should manage to get the money to pry this fine, and also get even in the open advocates of the was fined with costs 6 or 8 dollars. Wood, who is an old man-of-ware-man, having assisted in taking New Orleans, was not to be frightened at this little skirmish, and accordingly repaired for home cogitating in the mind how he should manage to get the money to pry this fine, and also get even in the open advocates of the who is an old man-of-ware-man, having assisted in taking New Orleans, was not to be frightened at this little skirmish, and accordingly repaired for home cogitating in the mind how he should manage to get the money to prove the manage of the council will discourage you or the frightened at this little skirmish, and accordingly repaired for home cogitating in the council will discourage you or the frightened at this little skirmish.

with old Bob. He stopped in Dibble's store, and behold Godfrey was there, and in this atate of mind he could not resist the tempta-tion to give Bob a few lifts with the toe of his boot. Godfrey bellowed murder. Wood should like the Common Council of your city to have the management of the affair I suppose your butchers will now sell diseased meat; for the Common Council will not interfere. But I have no fears that the temperance cause will not eventually succeed. You remember the grand fight we be described that it would not cost him any more to give him a thorough dressing while he was about it, whereupon Wood went back and finished up what he had before commonced. He then found out that Godfrey belower which he had taken the precaution to give away before he made this complaint. ceed. You remember the grand ugut we had here. The first year, 1875, we polled 1155 against license to 739 for it—a majority of 416. Then a rum court encouraged the of 416 Then a rum court encouraged the \$8 00 in addition to personal chastisement Wood being out of work concluded it would be the cheaper to go to jail than to bor?
row the money which he would have to
earn at some future time. That's why Bob

DR. S. W. FISKE, Of Norwich, Ct., the Celebrated CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN,

AND MAGNETIC REALER, OF TWENTY SEVEN YEARS PRACTICE. Also Business and Test Medium, will visit Norwalk, Conn., the last three days in every month at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can

be consulted Friday evening, July 26th, Saturday and Sunday, July 27th and 28th, and Monday, the 29 h, until 12 noon. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The docter has visited Norwalk regularly every morth for over a year and has al-ways met with remarkable success and

liberal patronage and has gained the esteen of the many patients whom he has treated The doctor makes thorough clairvoyant examinations of the sick. He has an un-seen power to describe every pain and secret disease at sight, without asking a question, and prepares pure vege able medicines to reach the seat of all diseases. He makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly every cas he undertakes. The success of the astonishes the most distinguished physicians He cures when all other treatments fail, and the patient is restored to perfect health, His long experience, combined with his

wonderful powers of magnetism has enabled him to become one of the most success. and popular physicians of the country, fo the permanent cure of every kind and for of all chronic diseases of whatever name of nature. Medicine reasonable, always favor ble to the poor. The doctor also has t power to read your past, present and future destiny, and is widely known to be one of the most wonderful Seers of the present and for his truthfulness in reading the most in portant events in one's life. He gives full particulars of absent friends, and also gives advice in Marriage, Losses, Lawsuits and Divorces, and thoroughly explains business affairs of every description, greatly to their benefit and satisfaction. Clairroyant Sittings, \$1. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, age, sex, a lock of heir and stamp. Address box

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### DIED.

In Norwalk, Conn., July 10th, 1878, Mary Philips Crosby, widow of the late Chief Justice Thos. R Butler, aged 68 years and 6 menths. May God bless your grand efforts, and Functal from her late residence Saturday, Jo little, at 2 o'clock p. m. In this city, July 19th, of cholers infantum. Engrap E., infant son of schuyler Tayou, aged 4 me-

1253, Nerwich, Conn.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Corporators of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, will be held at the Banking Office, on Thomas Evening, July 18th, 1888, 17% o'clock, for the election of Officers and Managers.

JOHN R. KNAPP, Sec. y.

For Salv. BUILDING LOT ON GOLDEN RILL.

J 8 DUNNING Discharge in U. S. Bankruptey.

THE repeal of the U.S. Bankrupt Act, taking effect Sept. 1, 1878, makes it imperative for those desiring its benefits, to file their petitions immediately. All cases in Fairfield and Litchfield Commites ately. All cases in Fairfield and Litchfield Commissions to the before Register in Bankruptcy at Bridge port. Absolute discharge for debtors procured. Creditors proceedings instituted. All necessary blanks on hand. Correspondence invited.

E. BURR, Jr., Atty, in U. S. Bankruptcy.
400 11t. Room 5, Ely's Block, Bridgepart, Ct.

DIVIDEND. OFFICE OF FAIRFIELD FIRE INS. COMPANY SOUTH NORWALK, JULY 11th, 1878. The Board of Directors have this day declared icm.i-annual dividend of Four (i, per cent. payabl

on and after 22d just. H. R. TURNER, Secretary. REAL ESTATE.

J. Ferris on the Field Again.

Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged in and ut of this City, on Reasonble Terms.

For Sale or Let.

Misses Brockways Select School NEW DEPARTMENT.

The TENTH Year opens SEPTEMBER Bills. To meet a growing demand there will be added to it could three departments already organized. (Regular Course, Preparatory and Primary) a KINDERGA.—TEN DEFARTMENT, at Kindergarden pric s. For particulars address or inquire of M. A. BROCKWAY, Principal P. O. Boz 501.

on Wednesday.

Last week the family of Mr. Charles
Thomes hung their butter in the well to
keep it cool. Some one, while stopping to
regale themselves with cool water, stole the

Tfully concur with Mr. Hamilton.

REV. C. M. SELLECK,
Prin. Selleck's Boarding School, Norwalk, Ct.
The finest thing in the market. No family where there are children should be without it.

Pastor 1st M. E. Church, South Norwalk, Ct.

A capital combination of amusement and instruc-tion for young or old. HOMER N. DUNNING, Pastor Cong'l Church, South Norwalk, Ct. The Silent Teacher, or method of teaching geography by blocks, I hereby recommend as the best in the world. It combines pleasure with profit.

S. B. DUTTON, Prin. High School.

I have examined the Silvat Teacher and fully endorse its method of teaching.

I heartily approve of this common sense method of teaching geography.

S. T. DUTTON,
Frin. Eaton School, New Haven, Conn. I heartily concur in the above endorsements of the dient Teacher. C. S. WILLIAMS, Pastor 2d M. E. Church, No. walk, Oonn. The Sillent Teacher costs but \$1.() each, and is sold outry by agents. The agent for this place will begin the canvass here about the \$5th inst. One good agent wanted in every county. For terms, &c., address W. R. PRICE & CO., Mount Lieco, Westchester Co., N. Y. Or W. R. PRICE, South Norwalk, Conn., for six weeks only.

Tax Collector's Sale. JACOB FABLE.

JACOB FABLE, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a city tax of six and one-half mills on the dollar, and a water tax of three and one-half mills of the dollar, or assessment agreed upon by the legality assiling eather of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 3th day of April, A. D., 1876, said city tax being "for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the water works, and the interest on the water bonds of eaid city," on list of 1875, levice upon and will bell at public ancilos, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 16th day of September, A. In., 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of

LOST. ON Thursday, in this city, a brown linen lap robe embro'dered with blue. The finder will please DUDLEY P. ELY. DISSOLUTION of COPARTNER.

SHIP. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership hereofore existing between 8. J. Sherman and D. W.
Thompson, under the firm name of Sherman &
Thompson, is this day dissolved by mutual concent.
S. J. SHERMAN,
D. W. THOMPSON.
Dated at South Norwalk, July 1st, 1878.

ROTICE.

S. J. Sherman will continue the business of the late firm of Sherman & Thompson and pay all bill of the same, and all persons indebted to Sherman & Thompson are requested to make immediate payment to him. South Norwalk, July 1st, 1878. J. SHERMAN.

NOTICE. CITY TAXES

The tax payers of the City of South Norwalk at hereby notified that the city tax of six mills on it dollar, laid on the assessment list of 1877, at a cit meeting field at Military Hall, on the 33d day of Ma. D., 1878, will be due on the 1st day of August 1878, at which time I shall be ready to receive tame at my office in D. Dayton's store, on Mai Street. 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 Norwalk
Conn. on list of 1877.

Dated at South Norwalk, Conn., July 5, 1878. 3t

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## **METHODIST**

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# Thursday, July

A Brief of Music will arranging the Ex

Children (Ontside of the Sunday schools) 25c

If the weather should prove stormy on the 25th Tax Collector's Sale.

lotice is hereby given that the undersigned, under by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excented signed by proper authority, and directed to the lersigned, commanding him to levy and collect

WILLIAM L. JAMES, 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 sumbeling a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwals, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 2th day of December, A. D. 1856, 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 16th day of Sept., 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 L James,

situated in said Norwalk, in quantity thirteen acres more or less, bounded now or formerly. Northerly by Highway, Easterly by land of George B. St. John and others, Southerly by land of George B. St. John, and Westerly by land of heirs of David Comstock, deceased, as will raise the sum of Sixteen Dollars and Twenty-five Cents. (\$16.25), that being the proportion of the said William L. James, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector, List of 1876, Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exceuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to lovy and col-

public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 16th day of Sept., A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock a m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of

Huidan A. Keeler, situated in said Norwalk. containing sixty-three feet front, sixty feet rear, and one hundred and seventy feet in depth, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land now or formerly of Giles is. St. John, easterly and southerly by land of Robert Elle, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sam of Right Dollars, (\$8.00), that being the proportion of the said

Huldah A. Keeler.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is heroby given that the undersigned, un-ier and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-sted and signed by proper authority, and directed o the undersigned, commonding him to levy and

JUSEPH P. CROSSMAN AND WIFE,

Main street, containing ninety—nine feet across front and rear, and ninety—five feet more or less in depth with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Mary Lycett, easterly by highway, southerly by land of Lorenzo Ells, and westerly by land now or formerly of Charles A. Veinelster and Avery Smith, as will raise the sum of Fifteen Dollars, (\$15.00), that being the proportion of the said

Joseph P. Crossman and Wife,
of the sum total in said list, together with the
charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1476.
Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly oxe cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

CHARLES N. SAUNDERS, CHARLES M. SAUNDERS, 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 fax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 26th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies apon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 17th day of Sept. 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 Charles M. Sannders. Charles N. Saunders,

Charles N. Saunders.
situated in said Norwalk, at Cranberry Plain, so called, in quanty thirty acres more or less, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Lewis E. Bates, Wd. Sally Long, Burwell Gregory, Heirs of Seth Grumman, deceased, Alva B. Lockwood, and highway, easterly by highway and land Silas P. Tuttle, southerly by land Francis P. Fillow, Silas P. Tuttle, and Lewis E. Bates, and westerly by land of Lewis E. Bates and Heirs of Seth Grumman, deceased, as will raise the sum of Sixteen Dollars and "wenty-nine Cents, (\$16.29), that being the proportion of the said

Charles N. Sannders. Charles N. Saunders,

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

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 levy and collect of AUGUSTUS WEED,

and conect of AUGUSTUS WEED, 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 sumbeling a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—(a the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtednes of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 17th day of Sept., A. D., 1878, at 12 o'clock, m., so much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876], of Augustus Weed,

situated in said Norwalk, on the Mott Property, so called, containing seventy feet across the front, eighty feet across the rear, and one hundred and seventy five feet in depth north and south, bounded northerly and westerly by highway, easterly and southerly by land now or formerly of Edwin and Mary I. Lyon, as will raise the sum of Thirty Pol-lars (\$50.00), that being the proportion of the said Augustus Weefl, of the sum total in said list, together with the

Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex ited and signed by proper authority, and direct the unders gued, commanding him to levy ar

DANIEL W SAUNDERS, DANIEL W SAUNDERS, 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 tay or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to with the 20th day of December, A. D. 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town 1st of 1876, levies upon, and will self at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of Sept., A D. 1878, at 10 of lock, a mr. so much of the following AT as the circumstate as seen the two less of the collections in weather the transfer as seen the the less of the less of the collections. Daniel W. Saunders, musted in said Norwalk, at Rhe con Nock, so called

Datiel W. Samders.

Dated at Sorwalk, July 12 h. 1815. List of 185 Tax Collector's Sale.

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

JAMES MULLIGAN AND WIFE

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 sum

of the sum total in said list, together with the char Pated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector List of 1876.
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TAX COLLECTORS' SALE.

EDWARD T. BENEDICT.

list of 1876), of

Edward T. Benedict,
situat d in said Norwalk, containing thirty-five acres
more or less with the buildings thereon, bounded
northerly by land of Legrand Johnson, easterly by
highway, coutherly by land of Robert L. Watk'ns
and heirs of Sanuel Street, deceased, and westerly
by land of heirs of Jonathan Bates, deceased, as
will raise the sum of Twenty-thr e Dollars and Forty-seven Cents, (23.47), that being the proportion of
the said

Edward T. Benedict

Edward T. Benedict, of the sum total in said list, together with the

charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876

Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

400 Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under ind by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the indersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

DANIEL A. MILLS,
and other persons named in the
rate book, 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 inhabitants of the
town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled,
to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876,
met for the purpose of providing fer the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will
sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter
described on the 20th day of Sept., 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
Daniel A Mills,
situated in said Norwalk, at Long Swamp, so called
being lots numbered 15 and 16 on map of Charles F.
Sherwood, property made by Eli K. Street, March
26, 1820, bounded northerly one hundred twenty feet
more or less on land of Charles F. Benedict, eatterly one hundred fifty-six feet more or less on la
westerly one hundred forty feet more or less on
land of heirs of Lawrence M. Stevens, deceased,
with the buildings thereon, as will raise the sum of
Five Dollars, (\$5), that being the proportion of the
said many sourted. Mills,
of the sum total in said list, together with the char DANIEL A. MILLS,

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 ex-cut d and signed by proper suthority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and ALFRED KNAPP,

WAY! WAY! DOWN! We are Closing Out

Our Immense Stock of

# Crockery, Glassware,

Baskets of every Description.

At Prices for Below Original Cost. We are Selling these Goods Cheaper than they can be bought in any Wholesale House in New York City.

They Must and Will be Sold.

WE ALSO HAVE THE CHOICEST LINE OF.

ROCERIES

In Norwalk, and are Salling them at Prices as Law as any Other House.

TEREMEMBER THE PLACE. ET W. BEARD.

Washington Street,

NOTICE.

an officer's hands for collection.

BUCKINGHAM & CO.

Norwalk Savings Society.

Norwalk, June 13th, 1878. Interest at the rate of F.ve (5) per cent. per anum, for the past six months, will be credited to epositors July 1st, 1818, and paid to them on and then but have half then.

R. G. NOLAN, M. D.,

Office Cor. Main and Wall Sts., Norwalk.

C. Stillson's, So. Norwalk. Slate at 6.

SEWERS.

TO CONTRACTORS,

Scaled proposals will be received until 230 p. m., sly 224, 1878, for furnishing and laying about 2,000 et of 15x24 inch coment sower through Washing-a street in the city of South Norwalk, and for ranishing and laying about 830 feet of 12 inch eccut sower in Main street; and also for furnishing en accessary materials and constructing catch has a small manholes. Estimates for sower to be person, and for earth basins and manholes per each, its mate be directed to the City Council of the try of South Norwalk, and hunded or sent to the try clock. The right is reserved to reject all bids sented too high. Pages and specific closes may be

on at the office of William T. Craw. Erg. City

THE A 1. SWIPT AND PAYMETE STRANCE

J. B. SCHUYLER.

CAPACITY 1.000 PASSENGERS

For speed and comfort is unsurnassed, and is fitted up expressly for the business. Controls best groves on Long Island and Hudson River.

Augustus Elliott, Agent, Bridge-

HOUSE

And about **2** Acres of Land

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Wednesday, July 10th, 1878.

AT TWO O'CLOCK,

The house and about two acres of land, now occu-pied by S. Coburn. Good that and out building on the premises. Good water, pleuty of fruit, etc.

JOHN H. KNAPP, Administrator

5 Cent Cigar,

The Old Well

TELEPHONE

FOR SALO.

Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock. Address
E. L. WHITE,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Commissioners' Notice.

of said days,
Said court hath limited and allowed three months
from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of

from the date hereof for the claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, May 11th, A. D., 1878.

LYMAN D. BREWSTER,

TALLMADGE BAKER,

Commissi oners.

One Block from Steamboat Landing

M. M. VAN DYKE'S

CATHARINE SLIP.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on AT DARIEN, NEAR THE DEPOT.

Apply at once as the Schuyler has been e

EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk.

Per order, GEO, E. MILLER, Trea.

NOTICE! All accounts due the Old Firm of Buckincham & Co. not setted by the 15th of July, will be placed in

To Tax Payers on List of

1876. All Delinquents will please examine this and another col-Physician & Surgeon | umn on the Third Page, and / take warning. The time is short

OFFICE HOURS: S to 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and you may be the next victim. BURR SMITH. Collector on List of 1876. Norwalk, April 26th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-cated and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to kery and collect of THOMAS MCCARTHY

TROMAS MCCARTHY. and other persons named in the rate book, on the and other persons named in the rate back, 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 leculty assembled, to with—On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, a supon and will sell at Public Anction, at the pet see beginning described, on the 2d day of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876) of Thomas McCarthy.

the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876 of Thomas McCarthy, situated in said Norwala, on Phillips Hith, so called, in quantity one rood more or loss with the buildings thereon, bounded nor horly and casterly by land of Mary A. Woodbury, southerly by highway called Connecticut Turmpike, and westerly by land of Michael Colgan, and one other piece of land lying on the Mott Property, so called, containing two roods more or less with the buildings thereon, bounded now or formerly as follows: Northerly by land of Mary E. Comstock, land of Edward Hands and wife, land of John Roberts and landsof the heirs of Mark Wheater, deceased, and land of Charles P. Turney and wife, easterly by bighway, southerly by land by of Michael Donohue and wife, and westerly by land of Allen and Price and by highway, as wife raise the sum of Thirty-six dollars and Twenty Cents, (\$26.20), that being the proportion of the said Thomas McCarthy, of the sum total in said list, together with the

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, June 28th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect HEIRS'OF MRS. LEWIS O. WILSON,

of

HEIRS'OF MRS, LEWIS O WILSON,
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 surbeing 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 December, 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 hereinafter described, on the 9th day of
Sept. A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of
the ffollowing described real estate, [as set in the
list of 1876] of
Alistated in the town of Norwalk, containing one
hundred and fifty acres more of less, bounded northcity now or formerly by land of Jeremiah T. Brooks
and by highway known as Wilson Point Read, eastcriv by sud 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 small stream or
brook emptying into it, said premises known as
Wilson's Point; also one tract containing about
twenty-five acres, bounded northerly by land of
Smith Mills and land of heirs of Charles L.
Raymond, and westerly by highway and by land of
Smith Mills; one other tract containing about twenty-five acres, bounded north by land west by
land of John Dit gee; and one other tract containing about forty acres. hounded south by highway, and

land of John Dir goe; and one other tract containing about forty acres, bounded south by highway and land late of L. H. Moore, east by highway known as Wilson's Point Road and land of Ward B Smith and land of heirs of Samuel Brooks, northly land of Danie! 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-siz Dollars and Forty Cents, (\$246.3), that being the proportion of the said

Heirs of Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson,

res of levy, ealc, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, list of

Dated at Norwalk, July 5th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execu-ted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect

ABRAM FANNING, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a city tax of six and one-half mills on the dollar, and water tax being three and one-half mills on the dollar, or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 24th day of April. A. D., 1876, add city tax being "for the purpose of piying the current expenses of said city," and said water tax being "to meet the current expenses of the vater works and the interest on the water bonds of a id city," on the list of 1875, levies upon and will ll... public auction, at the premises he elnafter deec bed, on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1878, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of

Tax Collector's Sale. tice is hereby given that the undersign-irtue of a certain tax warrant, duly end d and aigned by proper authority, and direct e undersigned, commanding him to levy as

costs and fees to be added.

RDWIN WILCOX. Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., July 6th. A., 1878.

Housefurnishing

To Advertisers.—The SENTINE is the best divertising medium to be obtained in this section. In society inserting the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents,-We carnestly req

hat one or more of our many friends in each town it has vicenity will do us and one patrons the favor of horsened for publication whatever frems of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the drowning up," if necessary, Send along the local terms. Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handwills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamphlets, or anything clase in the line of printing, leave your seders at the SENTINE. office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

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Eclectic Monthly
The Nursery,
American Agriculturalist

\$7.70

The subscription price of the above magazines
Scribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's,

### List of Letters

EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk July 11, 1878. Persons calling for any of these atters will please say they are advertised. LADIES LIST.

Miss Engline Barnes, Miss Libbic Byington, Miss Anna M. Campbell, Miss Mattie Dingman, Miss Mary Dickson, Mrs. Mary Fillow, Mrs. Ezra Hawley, Miss Julia Kennedy, Miss Hattie Payne-2, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Agnes Waterbury. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A. M. Avery, D. Brown; Flank Brown, Wm. P. Beers, Capt. William H. Cromwel! John Conley, M. B. Dahl, J. H. Keeler, H. A. Mitchell, Daniel McCarty, Geo. D Nichols-2, Chas. F. Pease, J. B Penfield, Frank Preston, J. Sturges Randel, Geo. W. Rix n, W. A. Stockwell, T. J. Taylor, William W. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master

### List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. July 10, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Coles, Downing & McKay, Mrs. Dora Davis, C Ellwood, A. M. Griswold, Hawley Hub bard, Mrs. H. W. Hinman, Capt. H. W. Jordan, Mrs. Henry Jones, Caleb Lee, Geo H. Mar in. A. Orlich, Mrs. Carrie Proctor, Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Bridget Reardon, CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M.

## Home News and Notions.

Michael, Troy was instantly killed by light

The lightning struck on the Green in

was prostrated by the shock. A schooner leaded with iron pipe for the Bothel water works discharged her engly at

the Danbury dock on Tuesday.

Ladies' H se for 6c, at C. R. Bennett's. The lady that handed her umbrella on

board the Minnie at the departure of the Alert y well club, can get it by calling w this

a me adight parate and practice next. Mon-

Yould Goren Rite arrived here this metricize from Norwelk, Conn. We presume the party about I will practice the golden rive while they are here. Would take

The N Y N H & H R R C my ny

ful horse, while out at posture, fell into a hole, and his sine; been placed beneath the

Monday at R ton, by which his ankle was

wind w frame has received its priming coat,

A party from Norwalk, among whom were Town Clerk Selleck, Selleck Youngs Barbour, assisted by Drs. Lockwool, Greg. and Postt Price, in Geo. Warren's boat, were ory and Birke, upon Mrs. Turney, the considerably frightened on Tuesday, by be mother of Chas. P. Turney, E.q. The aged ing caught in the squall that came up in the and worthy lady has been suffering untold afternoon. The vessel's sails were badly miseries from a cancer near the tongue. It tere, but Capt. Warren brought them all had attained that growth that rendered an

nesday evening on a complaint signed by to rear and taking out at the base fully oneintoxicating drinks are sold. He was taken timable old lady seemed to suffer very little before Justice Craw, and gave the necessary by the operation, and is now up and about the bonds for appearance for trial next Wednes- house, saying the loss of so great a polition

On the first page, and continued on the econd, will be found the speech in full deivered by Rev. W. H. Boole at Music Hall. Sunday afternoon, in reply to the objections to the ordinance for the suppression of the iq or traffic is this city. It is printed from the manuscript from which it was lelivered, and is as complete as can be made.

Henry Beanmont, a Virginian, came into own Wednesday. He was on his way to New Haven, and stopped over here to see a man at Noroton. He went to Noroton, where he was injured by the giving way of plank on the station platform. He came this city and put up at McCort's hotel where he was attended by Dr. John Hill. His right log was bally bruised and swollen a love the ankle in the locality of a cannon h ll fracture received during the war. He left town for New York Thursday morning.

The firm of Sherman & Thompson was is-olved by mutual consent on July 1st, Mr. Thompson retiring. Mr. Sherman will c ntinue the livery business in this city and Sumford. Mr. Sherman has been the active member in the late firm, and there will be no change in the manner of conducting the business, but Mr. S. will continue to make every effort to meet the demands for firstclass livery. In the stables in this city he has twenty-five horses, and vehicles of all kinds of the latest styles and best fulld, which are let at regionable prices.

way of manhood with the most flattering prosp. cts for happiness and success.

—Something new at J. E. Smith's. A Black Japan Tea.

St. John's Lodge F. & A. M. will give a grand excursion to Savin Rock by steamer J. B. Schuyler early in August.

A fire was discovered in the 99 cent store Norwalk, Wednesday evening, but it was extinguished before any serious damage was

We call attention to advertisement in an other column headed " The Silent Teacher.' taxes on the list of '77 will be due on the It is a novelty, and should be in the bands first of August.

of every child. -A good assortment of Tebacco and Fine Cigars at J. E. Smith's. 400 3t

The Hartford Courant has donned a new and modern dress. It is hardly possible to add to the quality of this sterling journal, but the new robe has greatly added to its ap-

C. V. Arnold has returned to this city from Western North Carolina, where he has been prospecting. He has written a de-2.80 scription of that country for the SENTINEL which will appear in the next issue.

-Look at the handsome suitings for spring wear which will be made up to order at astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

Month's Mind of the late Father O'Dwyer took place at St. Mary's Church on Tues day. At 10.30 A.M. a solemn Mass of Requiem was sung. Bishop Galberry, together with a large number of the Catholic clergy

Mr. Blackman, the piano tuner, returned this city on Monday, in order to fill orders that could not all be attended to on his first visit. His skill in tuning and renaiting pianos is established beyond a question. He will be in this city again next week. Orders should be left at H. E. Bodwell's. Mr. William Wilkins assumed his old

position of first mate on board our steamboat last Monday. Mr. Wilkins (familiarly called "Billy") is a very popular man, and we are pleased to see him again in a place he fills so efficiently.

-Fine wo lens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, diagonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest esign in the market, will be made up to orer at hard times prices and as low as offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier.

The financial embarassment of the firm of Vanderhoof & Beatty, we are informed. does not involve the Beatty Brothers of Norwalk, but that enterprising firm stands ndependently. This is a cause for congrat ulation, as it is one of the of the leading and mest beneficial business institutions to the town that is located in it.

The Fairfield Fire Insurance Company announces a semi annual dividend of four performed, it did not succeed in prolonging per cent, payable on the 231 inst. The her life to any extent, and Wednesday evencompany continues to prosper in a reasonable degree considering the decrease in insurance rates and general depression in business. Four per cent. on \$200,000 is \$8,000 Norwak Monthly evening, and Miss Betts -quite a large sum to disburse as the profits of six months' business in these times.

We hear that some who have been made to pay the dog tax complain of the SENTINEL - Lee Croam of all flavors at Holland's the law. The unreasonableness of some people is remarkable. How an honorable with the penalty we can't understand. At any rate, the SENGINEL shall always adve-

their annual tour. Tacy were in this city V. C., G. W. Day; R. Sec'y, C. H. Adams; 17; hours-the quickest run on record. The on Mon lov, and the small boys and dog had A R Sec'y, Phillip B Platt; F. S. J. H. | club are all well. Durchy; Ex , A. W. Faensworth; I. P., Sam'i J. Patt; O. P. C F. Prince; Jr. Ex. C., A. G. Davis, Sr. Ex. C., A. H. M.

> -Den't suffer during this het weather when you can buy the best Ice Cream at Holland's for 10c, a plate or 40c, a quart.

according to their ata of office, but on the contrary connive with crime and compromise

John II. Ferris is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs, and during the morning of Friday his death was expected. He went to New York Thursday morning Stamford he sat by an open window, and unable to get his clothing until he was chiltack. At the time of our going to press his

condition had improved.

A very interesting and delicate surgical operation was performed last week by Dr. operation imperative, and Dr. Barbour sucand cutting it throug the centre from front of this active little member has really been a great relief to her. - Gazette.

-Great bargains in Muslin and Cambrics

One of those delightful receptions which course, when everything seems to combine to render the occasion a never-to-be-forgot ten one, took place at the residence of Ex-Senator Bruggerhoff at Noroton, last Friday evening. The occasion was the twenty-firs birthday of his only son Edward. A fresh breeze from the sound rendered the air cool and pleasant. Hundreds of Chinese lanterns illuminated the extensive grounds, which, together with the spacious aparturents of the house, were filled with the chits of Stam ford, Bridgeport, Norwalk and other surrounding towns. A band from New York discoursed music alike charming to the dancers and to those who preferred the promenade. As carriage after carriage arrived their occupants were received by Mrs. Baggerhof and her beautiful daughters with that rare grace and affability which caused every one to feel perfectly at home. and to enter into the festivities of the even ing with a zest impossible in a more formal atmosphere. If heartfelt good wishes can influence the goddess of fate, the newly made man certainly enters upon the path-way of manhood with the most flattering

W. C. Quintard was the first to pay his city tax on the list of 1877.

The Fifth Connecticut Volunteers will hold their Annual Reunion at the City Hotel, Hartford, August 9th.

-Best Butter 25 cents per pound, at J. E. Tax collector Tolles gives notice that

ford for the loan of many of the flags which ecorated the "Golden Rule." Richards & Weed are building a stram aunch for F. B. Wheeler of Bridgeport, which will be propelled by the patent wheel

The Alerta were indebted to Mayor Han-

of the latter gentleman's invention. On the way down the harbor, on Monday, the members of the Alert Club and their friends puffed away at some excellent cigars the gift of ex-Mayor Ely .- Local.

Miss Margaret Brophy is again visiting this city. She comes this time from Norwalk, and is stopping on North ave. When she finishes her visit there she will probably visit the station house, and Judge Beers, and make a new visit at North ave. before she returns to Norwalk. At any ra'e that has been her usual custom.-Leader.

" We always had a good opinion of the So. Norwalk SENTINEL, looked upon it as a first-class local paper, but really its influence in the town in which it is published is greater It is now though than we had supposed. worthy of being sued for \$10,000 by a rich corporation, for allowing a correspondent to criticise its president. The job is well put up. Golden Bros. must be in collusion with the ex mayor."-Stamford Advocate.

-Holland's Ice Cream is acknowledged by all to be the best in the city. Only 10c.

Old Well Hook & Ludder Company on Tuesday evening unanimously voted to accept the invitation of Washington Hook & Ladder Company to participate in the parade of Sept. 5th. They also voted to e: gage the Howe Band of Bridgeport, and if this cannot be secured, Colt's Band of Hartford. They are going to have a first class band anyhow.

Mrs. Judge Butler died at her residence on the evening of the 10th. For several years she had suffered from a strangulated hernta of the naval, and on Sunday last it was decided by a consultation of the elder and younger Doctors Parker and Drs. Barbour and Lynes that a surgical operation was the only possible hope for relief, though this promissed but little. The operation was performed by Dr. Barbour and the younger Dr. Parker, and though skillfully ing Death came to her relief. She was a most estimable lady of remarkable mind and kindness of heart.

The Alerts started on their annual cruise in fine style on Monday afternoon. They left the steamboat wharf at half past three in tow of the steamer " Early Bird," and in went down the harbor to convey the club's escort back. On the way down the harbor salutes were fired, cheers given, and a fife man that violates justiliaws can find fault and drum corps played martial music Speeches were made by Commodore Thomp kins and Pioneer Olmstead of the Neptune Club. Treasurer Prowitt was called for but he was conveniently deaf. The Alerts par ed he was conveniently deaf. The Alerts par ed with their friends just below Gregory's, who Lancoln Council, No. 4, O. U. A. M. for came back in the steamer and sloop. The the ensuing term :- C., Rev. G. Haulenbeck; Club arrived safely at Vineyard Haven in

With charity and without malice we warn ab's and popular. horse owners against Cashier Millard. Some time ago he used J. R. Raymond's "Doc" for a few days and after his return to hi owner he fell into a dich and died. Roy mond Brothers then let him have their lame. Why these misfortunes should hephans while in his care they have been trea! ed so much better and have enjoyed life so much more than when kept and used by their owners, that when they are brought back to their old style of living they would rather die than sumbit to it again.

## German Service.

The monthly service in German-changed from the taird to the second Sunday of the month-will be held in Trinity Church on next Sunday, the 14.h inst., at 3 r. M. All Germans are affectionately invited. The Rev. Dr. Sigmund is expected to officiate.

Sunday School Concert. The regular monthly concert of the Con gregational Church will be held Sunday evening. The subject will be "Guard Well Thy Lips," and the exercises will be of character and design to impart instruction and admonition from the Scriptures upon

Court News.

W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE. W. C. Roberts was tried on Thursday fo

assault and found not guity. Thomas Adams, William Lightbleau John Clark, Samuel Jones, Leander Smith Charles E. Wilson, and Thaddeus Guyer, have been called upon this week to pay to one dollar fine and costs each for keeping unlicensed dogs.

—We call especial attention to the advertisement in another column of SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul terated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness.

Resignation of Gen'l Smith. Brigadier-General William Randall, Smith has resigned the command of the Connecticut National Guard, and Col. S. R. Smith of the Second Regiment has been appointed Commander. The retiring officer has served in the militia of this state about fifteen years, and has labored zealously for the efficiency of the force. As Brigadie-General, he has made friends of the officers of his command and inspired them with his own spirit, and the result is that the militia force of Connecticut ranks with the first of the country. General Smith retires by reason of his continued ill health, the result of frequent malarial attacks. He has been connected with the National Guard since 1863, his first Regiment National Guard, of which General Guyer was then colonel, and Captain R. B. Craufurd (since brigadier-general) commanded the company. July 31st, 1864, Smith was promoted captain of his company (G), Captain Crauturd having been promoted to the colonetcy of the Eighth regiment on tain Smith his assistant adjutant-general, with rank of major, to date July 28th, 1871. Gen. Graufurd resigned September, 1875, and Major Smith was appointed by Gover nor Ingersell to the command of the brigade to date September 28d, 1875, having been nearly three years in command.

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PERSONAL

Miss Belle Crowell of Brooklyn is visiting

Hiram S. Brown is quite ill with typhoid F. S. Lyon and Son are at the White

Mrs. A. Scrimser has returned to her home

in Brooklyn, after a short visit to friends in Miss Jennie Byxbee is spending the sumner at the Thousand Islands.

George W. Jones of New York has been risiting friends in this city. Mrs. Sidney Guthrie of Silver Mine is vis iting her sister Mrs. Samuel Comstock in

this city.

Miss Emma and Mr. George Brown are it Lansingburg, N. Y. Mrs. J. E. Newton is visiting friends at

Huntington, L. I. Ex-Mayor Ely and the Misses Ely atten-

Mrs. G. H. Millard of Delhi, N. Y. is visiting her father and sisters-ex-mayor Ely

Mrs. Starr Hamilton is visiting in Dan-Edward W. Kelly has returned from Cat-

Eugene Dennis left this city Wednesday evening to join the Alert club at Nantucket. Miss Ida Beers has returned from Danbury

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stevens are home

again, having passed a week with friends in

Nathan C. Ely and family have come up rom New York city, and are occupying their summer residence at Moss Hill.

Dorlon House. Business at this popular resort is very good, the number of regular boarders filling and compelled Mrs. Mather to prepare them the house. In addition to other attractions Eddie Stoothoff from P. Dorlon's celebrated Fulton market restaurant now has charge his making their presence known in the of the shell-fish cooking, and will serve them up in Fulton market style. He will also make a clam or fish chowder daily. There is no better place in the country in which to pass the hot weather comfortably than the rooms, show how houses were constructed Dorlon House, under the management of Frank Foote.

Methodist Excursion to Branford

The Methodist Societies of Norwalk will been announced. Arrangements will be made with the Danbury Railroad to convey not belonging to the Sunnay schools of the societies. A full band of music will be engaged, in fact everything done to make this excursion as ple sant, if not more pleasant, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Bredthan any ever before given by the societies.

Moonlight Excursion.

A grand moonlight excursion will be given next Thursday evening by the steamer Adelphi on Long Island Sound as far east as New Haven. The seamer will leave her dock in this city at 8:30 r. M., on arrival of special train from Danbury, and return bout midnight. The tickets for the entire xcursion from South Norwalk will be 50 cents, and at very low prices from all sta ions on the Danbury road. Ive's brass and string band will accompany the excursion, and Mr. Ackert will furnish refreshments of all kinds at New York prices The managers at nounce that no intoxicating liquors will be sold on board the boat, and that the is to be illuminated from stem to stern with red, white and blue lanterns. Everything is being done to make the excursion enjoy

Congregational Excursion. The morning of Tuesday was not auspic o'clock, and remained there until half past three, aff rding the party ample time to enjoy the attractions and beauties of the place. Tae Wheeler & Wilson Bund furnished the music, which is enough to say about that so far as quality is concerned. We never saw than this one. It makes a business of playthe return of the excursion they, with but a concert of the best and most popular com positions. The bost was not over-crwded, and all who participated pronounce I it the most pleasant excursion that ever went out from this city.

Childrens' Festival. Seven little Misses of this city gave a fair and festival at Hoyt's Hall on July 6th, for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless each one attended by a little Miss. The Whitman was very tastefully arranged; the Annie Hoyt and Miss Winnie Dickerman Miss May Randell was at the fruit table. The evening being very warm, the guests partook freely of ice cream served by Miss Ida Boyer, and were still more refreshed by the cool lemonade that poured from Rebecca's well, Miss Annie Sanford representing the fair Rebecca. The net proceeds

were about \$25 00, five of which have been donated to the Free Reading Room.

Ely Family Reunion. About five hundred of the Ely family as Congregation church built by Richard E'y in 1817. Many people could not get in, and seats were provided on the Green for them. Nathan C. Ely presided and Colt's band furnished music. The exercises began with best wishes for a pleasant journey and safe composed by one of the Ely family. Rev. Mr. Cary-an Ely-then delivered an address of welcome, and Hon. Alfred Ely of Rochester, N. Y., an oration of a historical sort. Then followed sketches of the Nathaniel Ely and Richard Ely, lines by Seneca W. Ely of Cincinnati, O., Hon. Heman Ely Elyria, O., George H. Ely of Cleveland, O. and Moses S. Beach of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. W. B. Cary of Lyme. Mrs. Margaret E. D. Steward contributed a sketch of the life of Colonel John Ely, Miss Clarissa Ely sketches of the Rev. Richard and the Rev. entry into service being with the Norwalk Foster Ely, and Rev. Joseph A. Ely of company (G) of the old Eighth (now Fourth) Orange, N. J., read a poem. Chief Justice Wait, by marriage an Ely, was expected to speak, but he was obliged to go at noon. In his place some remarks were made by Mayor Smith Ely of New York. After the exercises at the church there was a big dinner under a tent in the rear of the Pierrepoun House. Among the Elys who sat down

sand to four thousand acres. He also owned with his two sons, who also owned lands on the eastern side, lands about Essex on the western side. His lineal descendant in the seventh generation, Samuel Cullick Ely. is still living on a part of the old estate. The old Ely burying ground is six miles from Lyme village, and there Richard Ely and two sons are buried. From Yale thirtyeight bearing the name of Ely have been graduated, and many more of the family who bore other names. There is a large colony of the family in Ohio, and Governo

Darien.

Colquitt of Georgia, an Ely, was expected

to be present but he couldn't come.

In Darien on the Fourth there was a most interesting family gathering. The descendants, children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren of Deacon Joseph Mather had a pleasant reunion at the old homestead, ded the Ely family re-union at Lyme this situated about two miles northwest from Darien depot. On the second, third or fourth of July, 1778, the good deacon, then a young man, with his family, moved into this house. Here he resided the remainder of his life. Here all his children, with the exception of the oldest, were born, and here some of them still reside, the family now consisting of three daughters and a granddaughter. The oldest living daughter is now ninety-four. This venerable woman. though enfeebled by age, retains her mental though enfeebled by age, retains her mental faculties in remarkable vigor, and has fresh in memory many incidents connected with the history of those exciting times. This house, being on the outskirts of the settlement, was supposed to be out of the way of the tories who roamed the country for plunder. Many of the neighbors brought their plate, family relics and valuables here for safety. But the house was discovered and oneevening a band came, plundered the house a supper; they then ordered the deacon to accompany them to the water to prevent community until they were a safe distance

been but little changed. The old kitchen fireplace, with the style of the finish of the one hundred years ago. There were about sixty present, and had it not been for a heavy shower that came up at the hour of gathering, there would doubtless have been double that number. Over the door was hung a large card on have their 4th annual excursion on Thurs | which was printed "OUR GRANDFATHER'S day, July 25th, by steamer Laura, to Bran- Home, July 4TH, 1778-1878." Flags were ford Point instead of Savin Rock, as has suspended from the windows over the front door and from the trees in the yard. Letters were read from members of the family repassengers for the excursion. Tickets will be siding in California, Florida and the West. 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children full of kind remembrances, expressing great interest in the occasion, and showing an abiding love for the old homestead. Mr. James H. White, from New York, presided ford. After a few short speeches, the company sat down to a sumptuous feast prepar ed in the old kitchen, the only things that seemed lacking were the baked beans, In-

away. The general plan of the house has

have been in keeping with the occasion, and the many pleasant rememberances. Deacon Joseph Mather was the son of Rev. Moses Mather, D. D., for sixty years pastor of the Congregational Church at Darien. When the deacon took possession of his new house, his father was present, and when a fire was wanted, Dr. Mather took his solar glass from his pocket, ignited the tobacco in his b x, and from that kindled the fire, facetiously remarking, "The first fire in the new house came from

dian puddings, brown bread and pumpkin

pies of a hundred years ago. These would

Dr. Moses Mather was twice a prisoner during the revolutionary war. On one occasion a company of tories surrounded the church on the Sabbath, and in the midst of the service, entered the church, seized the Doctor and all but two or three of the male portion of the congregation, and took them went to Savin Rock by steamer Laura, the to a New York prison, where they remain ed a month or two before they were allowed to return to their families. During all the The boat arrived at Savin Rock before 11 time the leyal old puritan faithfully performed all the duties of a minister, preact ing every Sunday and holding daily devetional services in the prison, urging his for the liberty of their country. One of his books, a system of theology written by him, a hand that was more faithful to its duties together with his writing desk, are kept in the family, and were examined with interest by those present at this centennial gath-

Dr. Licrease Mather of Boston, who was at one time president of Harvard College. The influence of Moses was salutary both as a patriot and a faithful minister, and that influence still continues throughout this community. His son, deacon Joseph Mather, the builder of this house, and father of this branch of the Mather family,

was a brave patriot and exemplary Christian This centennial refreshed the minds of those present with the noble services of the brave and true. Grateful for honored fancy table attended by Miss Blanche Christian ancestors, all were inspired with the high purpose to imitate their worthy excandy table by Miss Georgie Waterman, ample, that like those gone, those to come was very attractive to lovers of candy; the may at the next centennial say of those now refreshment table was attended by Miss living, the "memory of the just is blessed.

ment Island is worthy of note, as the hospitalities shown by our generous host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colver, were fully appreciated. I think all would say so could they have seen the faces of old and young mirrors of happy hearts within, as they listened to the kind words and received the good things of this life from the people's friend. Mr. Colyer is a true type of a refined, educated gentleman. This is the general opinion of people of good breeding, sembled at Lyme on Tuesday, in the old that are personally acquainted with him. Judge Harrison's speech on Puritanism and Temperance thrilled every heart, especially the latter, as it testified to his true sentiments in regard to even the social glass. With reading of scripture, prayer and a hymn return to Mr. Colyer and lady, and thanks for the pleasure derived from their efforts on the Fourth, we wish them AU REVOIR.

The Omaha Herald of July 3d contains an account of the wedding of Mr. Willis M. Yates and Miss Adalyn H. Grover. The paper after an elaborate description of the follows: "In congratulating this young couple on their auspicious union, the Herald takes pleasure in alluding to their prominence in our best circles and the high esbeen one of the foremost workers in Trinity's Sunday schools, using his time and means unstintedly in efforts to elevate and improve the young, especially children of poor families and limited advantages. His course in this respect is exceptional from that of young men generally, and one from which to the colonelcy of the Eighth regiment on June 24th, preceding. †Upon the reorganization of the National Guard and its reduction to a brigade in 1871, Brigadier-General Craufurd, then in command appointed Captain Smith his assistant adjutant-general.

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Now the liquor laws are statute laws of grains and rots them till death creates alcothe state. And there is this peculiarity hol in them with the aid of that human inabout it, that if one portion of the state, as a town, desires to avail Reelf of the benefit all-He didn't make that thing. No, Counof local prohibition, this State law covers | cilmar, there's no "inscrutable providence" that particular territory with the statute of | befogging this plain subject - Sin an i Alco prohibition. And if that town embraces a hol God didn't make. Sin brought death, Borough and a City, as in this case, that city is under the statute law of State probibition. And the charter of that city, I care not what city it is, will be found to contain ample powers to defend its citizens against the infringement of no-license, and protect itself against all traffic in intoxic iting liquors even though the town proper refuse to pros ecute. This local prohibition which prevails it out. But you won't do it yourself nor let here is not then a town law, but a State law, us do it, and now how can we believe you for the town, and for the city which is less than the town. The state has given to the thing as alcoholic drinks?" Well, what shall . town power to license liquor dealers if the citizens consent, and power to prosecute illegal sellers. But in providing town officers for this duty, it was not designed to place the city limits at the mercy of delinquent town officials, who, perhaps, preferred to wink at crime. Neither was it intended to say that only town officers can prosecute; for in such case the city would be merely a dependancy of the town. Whereas the object in making a part of the territory and residents of a town a City, is to create an independent government, unique, and in certain essential respects, absolute in its sovereignty. It is a principle of common and constitutional justice that any government, however limited in numbers, or territory may use all means to defend itself against all crimes and criminals. If a house-breaker is heard coming in at your window at night, you need not call to him to know whether he comes to steal a coat only or to take your life; if you shoot him the law protects you. If the peace, prosperity, morals and virtue of the city are assailed by an unlawful liquor traffic, the perpetration of which is made crime by statute, the State has not tied the hands of the city's authority and put its suffering interests at the disposal of three Selectmen and one Grandjuror of a town, and thus compel the Mayor and ple never know that human beings will not Council of the city to sit at the gate of inferior officials of another government till they shall give relief. Crime in the city may be struck down in the city and by the city powers. Suspected criminals, working in the dark behind doors in the city, may be sought for and ferretted out and tried on "reputation" by its authorities. And violation of the local prohibition act is no ex ception to this rule. And the charter of this and all cities carefully provides for this independence of action. As we have seen, it gives full "authority to exercise, within the limits of the city, all the powers given

may be speedily reached and summarity Compet a requiert and believed the principles their thick the property series their testings. responsible for the enforcement of State tow: and further to show your that has residents between the sease state white time to rigidly enforce the statuto fama re-अर्ज्यत १ अमिन्द्र रूपार्जी स्मान्धार मान्या संस्थे इस्पिन्य som that this Comment repulsioned test. Mor the true forestown 9940 ff factor 1/2in ver ne mer best that I met in smorte and bostone erdinance passed Oct. 1873. Here we see the license is received from the town, but the tilly controls the traffic.

of the statutory act entitled "An Act Con-

cerning Crimes and Punishments.' And

this charter gives full powers to create and

maintain a police force, and officers "for the

observance and enforcement of the laws of the

State." And, furthermore, it gives to this Coun-

oil full and absolute power to abote and de-

that thus in furtherance of the cause of tem

perance and public morals, the evil doess

AN ORDENANCE RELIEVE TO NAME AN AND OTHER PLACES.

B: it enacted by the Board of Councilmen, of the City of South Norwalk. Sec. 1 It shall be the duty of the Mayor of said City, to cause all Bar Rooms, Billiard Rooms, Bowling Saloons, and all places where spirituous and intoxicating liquors are commonly kept and sold in said City, to be closed at the hour of eleven o'clock in the evening of each day, and kept closed from that time, until five o'clock the next day, and the Mayor shall issue his notices to the proprietors or occupants of all Bar Rooms, Billiard Saloons, Bowling Saloons, and places where spirituous or intoxicating liquors are commonly kept and sold in said City, requiring the same to be closed, and kept closed, in the manner aforesaid, and cause such notice to be given to the persons for whom it is intended, in such manner as or occupants of any such Bar Room, Bil. All that our request his been was, liard Saloon, Bowling Saloon or places where spirituous or intoxicating liquors are kept and sold, after having been notified as aforesaid, shall neglect or refuse to close the same, and keep the same closed as required by such notice and ordinance; he shall pay for each offense a fine not exceeding (\$25) Twenty-Five Dollars, which fine shall be for the new of the clim Terminal Control of the new of the clim Terminal Control of the control of the control of the clim Terminal Control of the control of the

for the use of the City Treasury, and the City Attorney is hereby directed to prosecute all violations of this ordinance.

Sec. 2. It shall be the du'y of the City Marshall and all other peace officers of said City to report to the City Attorney, each and every violation within said City of section 60 of Title 20 Chapter 9 of the section 60, of Title 20, Chapter 9, of the general Statutes of the State of Connecticut, of the revisions of 1875, said section 60 reads of the revisions of 1875, said section 60 reads as follows: "Every person who between the hours of twelve o'clock Saturday night, and twelve o'clock Sunday night, next following, shall keep open any room, place, or inclosure or any building, or any structure of any kind or description, is which it is reputed that intoxicating liquors are exposed for sale, or that any sports or games of chance are carried on or allowed. And the City Attorney is hereby directed, if he find City Attorney is hereby directed, if he find probable cause, to prosecute each, and every person reported by any of said officers as having violated said Section 60.

Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1875. Approved by N. J. Craw, acting Mayor, Oct. 6th, 1875. Attest, JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk. The Council got their power to make the and it has been a failure. He is mistaken

above ordinance from Sec. 11 of Charter, Sec. 11. The Mayor of said City shall have full power, and he is hereby authorized to order and close all seloons and other places where spirituous and intoxicating places where spirituous and intoxicating places where spirituous and intoxicating places, or places reputed to be such, all billiard-saloons, bowling-alleys, and all places of public resort within said city, at such suitable hour of the evening as the Board of Councilmen of said City may, from time to time, fix upon and designate, and at such other times when said Board may deem that the public safety requires it.

The vote of the people now gives them the read laws backward, that profess to love virtue and keep company with vice,

he power to make an ordinance to close to love virtue and keep company with vice, ers of the liquor laws.

Says this speaker, again, "I wish there we

### Of everything He made he said it was good. But man has sought out many inven-

thing God has made should be destroyed

tions, and for these and their results, the

but he didn't make the "swear" in him,

be caten while alive to please the palate and

fermented or rotted till alcohol was formed.

ishing. But when man takes these sweet

vention called the "Still," God is out of it

and from dead fruits and grains comes al-

But when you add, "it is for us to say,

what shall be done with it ?" you touch as-

other subject. This thing alcohol, Judge, is

we say, cast it out. And your constiuency

we do with it? Suppose we give it to the

pigs? We'll call up one of the swine and

give it a glass. Ha! he snaps and grunts

and turns away. Suppose we try the dogs-

"Throw the rum to the dogs?" Ha! ha!

now to a man to swallow down ? What will

the Judge do with it?

that doeth evil.'

to sheriffs and other officers (see section 10 before him. He talks of the sussion most

of Charter), by the 111th and 119th sections | effectual with the drinker.' The ordinance

neither will he take it. Shall we offer it

This advocate next gives us an exhorta-

tion on the Gaspel. He is averse to the ex-

ercise of legal sussion or the putting in force

this law of probibition, for it is all contrary

to the Sermon on the Mount, and he con-

demns the temperance people as un-Christ-

like. He has evidence enough to convict a

number of law-breakers, but he won't pro-

wonders, and none of us knows what ap

parition may appear before us next, and all

this Gospel from a Judge who deals in law,

and he don't believe in law as of any moral

God, a revenger to execute wia'h upon him

Again, this advocate uses sophistry, and

his statements mislead. He says, "will peo

and prevail upon men to stop drinking."

I like the last proposition. Come on,

clad" pledge, and we would have the coun-

this bad business without the aid of law.

The gentleman's talk misleads, and does not

proposed the execution of law on the cor-

Mount done to help in this hand shaking?

War, when we had done what we could and

saved some in order to save them from he

lashed as with his tongue accusing as of not

drive him from his den, neither will we in

body crazy on this subject he is not on this

side of the house. We ask no law for the

do we sak for law for a licensed liquor sel

that. Neither have we asked for a new en

that these to whom the people

have given office and power as the guard

ians of the public morals and the executive

officers of law, should belp us forward in our

moral work by the exercise of their legal

I have pursued this talk far enough. Yet

peech of the gentleman.

it's not our funeral.

ler. We know our business better than all

struct the mayor to help you."

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logically touch the question which was then

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House Bill No. 250. CHAPTER LXXXIX. An Act relating to Connecting Railroads.

representatives in general assembly con-

Section 1. When the railroad of the Con-necticut Central railroad company, or any of its branches as now constructed meets or lawfully crosses another railroad at the same level therewith, the corporations or persons by which said railreads is owned or operated may with the written consent of the board of railroad commissioners and upon such terms as said reilroad commissioners shall after due bearing prescribe, enter its road upon or unite the same with and use the road other, but no locomotive engine or other motive power shall be allowed to run upon a railroad except such as is owned or controlled by the corporation owning or operating such railroad, or with the consent of such corporation, and every such coporation or person shall at all reasonable times and for a reasonable compensation, draw over its or their railroad the passengers, merchandise of the devil, and is a devil of mischief, and and cars of the other, and each of them shall for a reasonable compensation provide upon its railroad convenient and suitable depot and the citizens of this city told you to cast accommodations for the passengers and merchandise of the other road passing to and over it, and shall receive and deliver the when you say you "wish there was no such same in the manner it receives and delivers

its own passengers and freight. Sec. 2. If the corporations or persons can-not agree upon the stated periods at which the cars of one shall be drawn over the other and the compensation to be paid therefor or cannot agree upon the terms and conditions upon which accommodations shall be furnished for passengers and merchandis of the other, the railroad commissioner upon the petition of either party and notice to the other, shall hear the parties and shal in each case determine (having reference to the convenience and interest of the corpora-tions and of the public to be accommo rated thereby), the stated periods for drawing cars and the compensation therefor, or the terms and conditions for passengers and merchan dise or the requisite terminal accommoda-tions as aforesaid. And upon application of either party shall determine all questions between the parties in relation to the trans wouldn't be a true disciple of the Great
Peace Maker. Well, we are in a world of terested, and the manner in which the busi-ness shall be done, and apportion to such corporations of persons their respective shares of the expenses, receipts and incomof the same. And the award of the com and he don't believe in law as of any moral missioners or a major part of them, shall be potency. But what does that same Gospel binding upon the respective corporations say of law and rulers? Rom. 13: 1 to 4 and persons interested therein, for one year of the (the magistrate) is the minister of or until the commissioners shall revise and alter the same; provided however, that any person or corporation aggrieved by any orde

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