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laing from the business course, where are stemares many beautiful anamor villas, and commoditure redoness, surned by those not engaged in husiness love. The occapants of which contribute much to the ide, pushion and prospectity of the city during the summer months. There are two well appointed and well conducted hotels. There is a magnificent operational that will seat 1075 persons. To suplication and manafacturing establishments looking for a place to saste, we recommend this city. Any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any member of the City government, whose names will be rhearted and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibilities, a city now of importance and inducement to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibilities, a city now of importance and inducement and presentative New England town, having every facility present and prospective for making and saving money and enjoying life.

SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS

OF COUNCILMEN.

7. Chairman Committee on Sewers, John L. Richards.

Church Services.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Services every Sab-

SPRINGWOOD UNION CHAPEL-Sunday school at

3:30 o'cleck p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening. All invited.

GRANITEVILLE CHAPEL—Sunday School at 3:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at The offices.

Society Directory

Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Massunic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at The o'clock. Officers:—W. M., Thaddeus Guyer; H. W., Geo. W. Smith; J. W., R. H. Golden; Sec. R. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard.

Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the secon Hunday evening of each month, at Masonic Hal lark & Lane's Block, Seath Norwalk, at 7 30 'clock differs - H. P. R. M. Wilcox; E. Geo, W. Smith cirlos, Wei. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec

St. John's Lodge No. 8 F. A. M. meets the first of third Thursday evenings of each month, at St. hus's Hall, Gasette Fullding, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock fleers - W. M., A.C. Golding; S. W., "ark Harris; W., G. W. Selleck; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec., Ed. S. Willeamann.

Fashington Chapter No. 34 R. A. M. meets the t Wednesday evening of each month at St. n's Hall Gezette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'c, cers.-H. P., Wm Randall Smith: K. A. C. Golding, Geo. Ward Selleck; Treas. Asa Smith; Secy.

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SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; affinites from Grand Contral Depot, New York; 32 miles west from Mew Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles, senth of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and scenomical Water Works in the country, and is theroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 15 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regularly to and from New York, and a large and commedious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months; conveying passengers at the low fare of 35 centes distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 20 miles for 50 cents. The sail is delightful, and connections are made with the New York at New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. I., on Monday, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 18 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South New Malk has grown rapidly and situation till 2, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important stailens on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of eysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account estated and accommendation and excellent on account estated and accommendation and excellent of an account estated and accommendation and excellent of an account estated and accommendation and excellent of an account estated and accommendation and estated and accommendation and estated and accommendation of the most important stailed and the cultivation of operation of the most important stailed and the cultivation of operatio Examination Into The

The Evidence Before The Coroners' Juries in Full.

Cause.

EDWARD W. HALLAND,

Oiler on steamer Adelphi, and acted as assistant to the engineer; was on the Adelphi when the patch was put on the boiler, and assisted in putting it on; boiler maker came on board boat at New York and came to Norwalk .: don't know that he looked at leak on the way up; my brother told me to assist the boiler-maker; I was to always assist the boiler-maker; had no special instructions for that night; sometimes after had made repairs my brother would ask me how | Boiler Inspector, residence Jersey City; en-I found things: suppose he generally asked me or the builer maker how the boiler looked; first thing after we get to the dock blew off steam and hanled the fires; don't rememboiler or not; it had to be cooled off; don't it is not know when the boiler-maker commenced times his work, but before he called me; don't didn't try to bolt the patch on without putput a patch on the boiler of the Adelphi when he put a piece of iron on the inhim something about the patch, but don't know what it was; sometimes I would notice how thick the iron was when putting

iron that is on the inside of the natch with Peter L. Cunningham, Charles F. Hallock, Will-ism T. Craw, Christian Swartz, John L. Richard's Oliver W. Weed. Water Commissioners—Tallmadge Baker, Alden Solmaus, Robert H. Rowan. me the first time I went in: took in the drilled on the deck; suppose the boiler-maker drilled the holes in the boiler; don't know how he put them in: took a hammer LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD in with me to knock up the bolts if I could 1. Chairman Committee on Finance, Christian not put them through with my fingers; 2. Chairman Committee on Ordinances, William T. Craw. 4. Chairman Committee on Lamps and Gas, Charles F. Hallock not get patch up to place, and Markey came 8. Chairman Committee on Public Printing, Christian Swartz. 9. Chairman Committee on Public Health, Oliver W. Weed. didn't say anything about its being hot; soon Chairman Committee on Assessments, Christian Swarts. as got the bolts in position both came out; 11. Chairman Committee on Repairs and Supplies, Oliver W. Weed. he screwed up the bolts, and I went on deck; next time I saw him I asked him if everything was all right; did not leave any word with me for my brother; don't know M. E. Church-Rev. W. H. Boole Preaching every Sabbath at 10 m and all Sabbath School at 12 M.; Praver Meeting P. M. Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting evening at 7:30; Regular Church Praver on Thursday evening. Class Meeting Frithat Markey talked about the leak coming up on the boat; saw my brother in the morning; was up all night; went to bed next morning after we got out of the harbor and slept to Market S' .; don't recollect whether day evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Homer N. Danning, Paster. Preaching every Sabbath 28 14:
30 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.: Sabbath School at 12 M.:
Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7.45 P.M. Tuesday
Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening. Sunday School Ceneert second Sabbath evening
in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. my brother asked me about the patch in the morning or not: Markey was on the boat when we put the patch on the bridge wall; don't know of his putting any other patches BAPTIST TABBENACLE—Rev. James M. Taylor.
Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and
7% P.M.: Sunday School 12 M.: Prayor Meeting
Thursday evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concert
second Sunday in each month. second Sunday in each month

THINITY CUURCH. (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer,
Rector. Divine service on Sunday mornings
at 10:30, and on Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.
On the first Sunday in the month the Holy
Communion is celebrated and there is no service at
night, but evening prayer is offered at half past four
in the afternoon, with instruction to the children.
Funday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of
the month at 4 p.m. bath at 10% a. m. and Tp. m., in the room at the sast and of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Eriday evening 7% o'clock.

East Avenus M. E. Churson, Rev G.Haulenbeck pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Seats free. Sunday ackeol at 12:15 p. m. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday even

on the boiler of the Adelphi; don't know of any other patches having been put on the boiler; duties didn't ca'l me into the firecom; knew but very little about the boiler; ave had half a doz : naifferent firemen since have been on the boat; don't know whether it is customary to have oilers on steamboats help the boiler-maker; no one else around but the boiler-maker and me when the patch was put on; the patch nor thickness of the iron of the boiler have not been talked of as I know of; John Haley was fireman: was hurt by the explosion and went home; never saw Markey drunk; have never seen him under the influence of liquor; have helped put on patches on Nelly White, Americus and Adelphi; last winter ran donkey engine on Steamer Neptune; have put on patches where the plate has but on the inside; did not have to take down the feedpipe to put on this patch; we filled the boiler here nights with fresh water, and used salt water on the way down and back; did not blow the salt water out of the boiler, but ran in fresh water and reduced it till I could drink it; it was fresh enough not to aste too bad; the guage glass would be full when we began to fire in the morning; don't think it was neccessry to pump water into the boiler between the dock and Gregory's Point; the fires were probably started about o'clock; it was about half tide Friday morning when we went out; ran the fresh water into the boiler at the top: while the fresh water was running in the blow off ocks were open to let the sait water out; took water from the hydrant at the dock: let the water on half force; our hose was attached to a pipe attached to the hydrant, and was about 21 inches in diameter; fresh water ran into the boiler 8 hours on Saturday night; when I had to stay longer I let run longer; ran until it was fresh enough to drink Friday night; don't blow the salt water out of the boiler during trip; the fresh water comes in right aft of the chimney, and the salt water goes out on each side of back

utler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In-trance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday v ning at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wed-seday evening in each month. Officers—N. G., F. H. Riley: V. G., John W. Mains; Rec. "Sec., husham H. McChenney; Per. Soc., Equity Phillip-Rilev: V. G., Son Per. Bec., Benry an H. McChesney: Per. Bec., Benry Per. B. Bowwell.
Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows entennial Building. Norwalk every Monday ever at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday is in each month.—N. G. Wm. H. Seymour is in each month.—N. G. Wm. H. Seymour Frank Leonard: Rec. Sec., Bradley S. Keet.
Frank Leonard: Rec. Sec., Bradley S. Keet. THOMAS DWYER Fireman on the Adelphi since 14th last June; hard work : two firemen on the boat : firemen left so frequently because they could not stand the work; have to work hard all the time to make steam on the boiler; work ent No. 9 meets a Odd Fel l Building Rorwalk, 3d aud 4ti f each month at 8 o'clock. harder on the Adelphi than the Americus Thomas Colver, Elm City and several other nings of each month at 8 o'clock.

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Odd Fullows Hall, Centennial Build
act. 20 o'clock.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

THERE, No. 4. O. U. A. M. meets in me
Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, ever
Degree Council first Friday even ats on which I have done firing; divided the work by firing one week two furnaces from New York to Norwalk. and next week changed with my partner; I was firing at the port side the morning of the explosion ; firing two furnaces ; was allting on a shovel in front of the starboard furnace door when the explosion occurred; when the engineer's bell rung I opened the on Addition to Sandy guage is the firstoom; saw that the steam was about 30 when we left the dock; the en-

nded to the steam jet; did not no-

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end of boiler.

the boiler that morning; noticed a leak there the first time when we put the patch on; did: not leak after the patch was put on; engineer did not tell me to report any leak to him; Merrick fired with me first time about a week and a half, second time stayed 3 or 4 days; left because he couldn't stand the work; Healy has been there about 2 months; Merritt isn't a nervous man, but he don't know much about steamboating: was there when the patch was put on; Merritt was in my place for 8 or 4 days about a month ago; I've reported a tube leaking and one in the neck of the chimney, which I helped put on; the leak in the bridge was discovered by the engineer; boiler-maker has come up with us 3 times I am ceitain : couldn't say whether be came six times; bursted a guageglass this summer; Healy was with me; nothing else ever blew out; engineer told me if I saw any leaks to report them to him; never told me if it got to leaking badly we'd be blown up. SATURDAY.

JOHN W. BLAKE,

gineer; made my first acquaintance with steamer Adelpli in May or June 1877 when I first inspected her; the law says that in spectors shall have 24 hours notice in writ ing when application for inspection is made; the custom, but some asked for: there are cases where the know that anyone else assisted him; called will ask for the inspector handlest; at the me about midnight; had not been asleep up time of the inspection of the Adelphi boiler. to that time; I went into the boiler to help in 1877, there was no particular circum him put on the patch; took a light with me; stances why I was selected to inspect her poiler-maker said nothing about seeing the boiler; never knew John Smith till 1 came light through the crack; didn't say he up here to inspect the boiler; the Adelphi wished he'd brought another piece of iron; was to be inspected in Norwalk, and I said ting the piece of iron on the inside; did not and inspect her boiler, as I had many friends always put a piece of iron on the inside of here, I inspected her here; I undertook to a soft patch; never helped the boiler-maker | put the hydrostatic pressure on the boiler in New York in 1877, but couldn't get i side of the patch in that way; did not ask | not because defect in the boiler; the next him what the piece of iron was for; asked | night, or the next but one, I came to Norwalk and inspected the boiler; don't think I on a patch; did not say anything to the ing needed; in 1877 when I fixed the pressure poiler maker about it being pretty thin there, at 40lbs. I was governed by the rule predon't remember his saving anything to me scribed by law, and I am quite sure I figured bolts, the red led was on the patch; it was is a common style of marine boilers around boilers of about same diameter; this boiler is don't know the size of the engine now, but Markey did'nt ask me to strike around the there was nothing about it to attract attenbreak; did not ask me about staybolts; took | tion; the space in and around the boiler is the sockets out and cut off the ends; passed not more than usually cramped for getting them through from the furnace; did not ask around it; the law now requires a space of in to help me; don't know whether he took | nation of Mr. Matthews; I was detailed by down braces or put his hand in; he held up him to come here; in inspecting the boiler one end till I put the bolt through; Markey this year, I came to my impressions by an examination of the boiler; I had my last the pressure down on boilers two or three years old; very rarely put it up. In answer to question if the Adelphi boiler is 12 feet diameter over the fire, 91 feet the other end. 16 iron, 50,000 pounds tensile strength, what pressure the government allows, Mr. Blake figured, taking the 94 feet portion, single rivited, as a basis, 48ibs. to the square inch; figured on the small portion on the presump tion that the 12 feet shell was sufficiently

> While Mr. Blake was figuring, Mr. Le-Count was examined and swore that the boiler was 12 feet wide across the front; the circle was of 6 feet radius; did not measure the rear end of the boiler; the 12 feet dome was single riveted. Mr. Blake resumed :- We figure upon the

feet portion.

cylindrical shell without stays, and determine the pressure by allowing other parts of the boiler to be stayed to hold the pressure ; the 12 foot cylindrical shell without any stays would stand a pressure of 36 1-10 lbs.; in examination of new boilers I am always particular to know that they are stayed, in my judgment, equal to the shell; in examination of an old boiler I mean to examine the stays, but in many cases I can't very well get all parts of the boiler; I don't want to shield myself, but it is just to myself to say that there are cases where boilers 1 or 2 years old have just been covered by felt costing \$200; I wouldn't generally feel justified in cutting that felt off to see if the boiler was properly braced unless I saw evidence of weakness under hydrostatic press ure; if I was examining a boiler where they wanted the pressure raised I would examine thoroughly and cut the felt if necessary, unless I had inspected it when it was new : I might except one other case; if I go aboard to inspect a boiler and find it out of repair, and it needed a day or two for repairs, I would reduce the pressure till the repairs were made and then increase it again; when I make recommendations for repairs and they are not made, certificate is withheld; in summer when very busy we do not always see that the repairs are made, but accept the oaths of licensed officer; I made a recommendation for repairs on the Adelphi's boiler. Read from diary: "Went to Norwalk, June 25th, 1878, and inspected steamer

Adelphi. Found a small leak at base of steam chimney, otherwise in good condition;" did not subsequently excuse repairs being put on chimney; nor never did in any case in my life; recommended a patch put on steam chimney; told the ongineer-[Here Foreman Hill asked the clerk to read the engineer's evidence upon this point, but Mr. Blake requested him not to as he didn't want to know what he had said nor anyone else. He had refrained from read-

ing anything that had been testified to be-

cause he wanted to be unbiased in his own

tentimony. We landed at Norwalk on the 25th of June; I met Capt. Sam Byzbee; made ar-rangements to spend the evening with him after I got through with the inspection and agreed to muct him at a certain place; I was delayed in meeting him and he came down to the dock as near as I can remember about 9:30; I was then sounding the steam chimney; he said to me; "I got tired waiting for you; it takes you a good while to inspect this boat, and a new boiler, too." I said to him I wanted to be sure and have that boiler safe, because my family would be liable to our office; then I apply the hydrostatic pres-ride over it; had no object in saying this; sure in case the hydrostatic pressure is not did it more in a loke; I first heard of the ac- put on before; then I relieve the boiler of its gineer's way; he is repossible for the boat, Transmin Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. did it more in Thank Association meet in W gineer attended to the steam jet; did not no. d

lyn Annex boat to go home; some one said to flou, I sound it theroughly with the hamme "that was a terrible accident;" I asked mer in places where it is liable to give out; what accident? "The Adelphi : she's blown I mean by saying in certificate that longituall to pieces; Monday I went to the office; did not tell me to watch that particular leas; first went for old certificate; clerk said that Mr. Stratton, Supervising Inspector of the District, had it; went to Mr. Stratton but he hadn't it, but had it locked up; 'I examined' it and found it had marked on it "Hold certificate for patch on base of atoum drum, and seam strengthened; don't know why I added seam to be strengthened as if was an unmechanical expression: when I recomnended a repair on a steam chimney or boiler and they don't (1 make the custom house, and the custom house puts

marshal abcard till it is done; we tell them to hold certificate for repairs; our clerk reports to the custom house; I made such a know it because I went to the office Monday morning after the explosion and saw the recommendation on the old certificate in my handwriting; patch could have been put on on Sunday during the day easy enough; if I had thougt t very serious would not have allowed her o run until Sunday.

Foreman Hill here read the following section of the laws governing steamboat in-

SECTION 4448. All officers licensed under the provisions of this title shall assist the inspectors in their examination of any vessel to which such licensed officers belong, and shall point out all defects and imperfections known to them in the bull, equipments boilers, or machinery of such vessel, and also boilers, or machinery of such vessel, and also shall make known to the inspectors, at the earliest opportunity, all accidents or occurrences producing serious injury to the vessel, her boilers, or machinery; and in default thereof the license of any such efficer so neglecting or refusing shall be revoked.

Mr. Bake continued-no defects or in perfections were reported to me at the time of the inspection; the law says that the enrineer and officers shall aid me in the inpection; have found cases where engineers try to cover up defects; it is not the custom of engineers to report patches they find it the boiler when they take the boat unless the patches are made in a dangerous way; if the engineer had shown these patches and tocket washers, they having been put on or eracks in the iron, I should have laid the boat up; no reports of any repairs having wen made on the boiler of the Adelphi have o my knowledge been made: the following Monday, after the 25th of June, the engin this; no notice came to the office about other repairs being put on that boiler that I am aware of: a soft patch in a bridge wall may ight; the immediate cause of this thin iron or cracked iron in bridge wall is not necesparily the result of hard firing, the harder a boiler is fired the more liable cracks are to appear; at time of my inspection did not see any soft patches on bridge wall of Adelphi law does not require me to go in manticles; boiler; under ordinary circumstances a soft I regret that I cannot go into all manholes; patch is not the proper way to repair a I would not look for deterioration in bother there are two thicknesses of iron and red lead putty, making the distances so great between the water and the fire, that the bolt or | chemical action on that iron beyond my bolts which secure the soft patch are liable knowledge; government valve don't require to be overheated and their ends burned off, to be locked now; the safety valves are not freeing the paich over the aperture and causing a rupture, and I never allow a vessei o continue to run with it; a soft patch is justifiable-on a bridge wall at sea, or under extenuating circumstances; I would put on patch on the boiler; he should have told me soft natch for one trin or in an emergency; would not consider it prudent to put such a patch on for the settled purpose of running some time; in cutting a boiler pressure down usually reduce it 5 pounds; never cut a are liable to keep dangerous defects to thembraced to make it equally strong with 9 boiler 2 or 3 pounds for safety; in making my examinations of Mr. White's boat he nor none or his employees have eyer hinted to me to let things slip through easy; never

received any presents from them; it is not a

usual thing in putting on a the inside; if the iron is not thick enough to hold the plate it should be replaced with new iron and riveted; an injury to a boiler of such extent as to necessitate the cutting out of a piece of iron after an inspection, should be reported to the inspector's office; if I were engineer on board of a vessel when it was necessary to put on a soft patch on both sides of the boiler, and the owner should not allow me to remove it and put in | Pease' boats he superintends it, and I do it hard patch, I should report it to the owner, and if they didn't report it to the inspectors would report them; iron 3 32 of an inch hick is not strong enough to fasten a soft patch to; it might be made tight but it would be very unsafe; in putting on a patch there 1 of an inch thick, and the boiler 8 32 mer time I generally do the work on this of an inch, you would spring the iron in the line; in winter they sometimes let it on conboiler to the patch rather than the reverse. or the proper way; the patch should never be thicker than the place to be patched, but I go on White's boats to make repairs in I don't mean by that that I would put a winter Mr. Pease is in charge; in the sumpatch on a place 3-32 of an inch thick, unless in a case of emergency, where I could me and I come immediately; we generally put stays through the patch to another part of the boiler that was of sufficient strength | the boiler; when the engineer came to the to hold the patch; no chance to do such a shop for me to repair the leak on the Adelpiece of work where the rupture is in this phi that caused the rupture, it was the night boiler, because the line of rupture is above the firemen came up to parade, (Sept. 4(h); the line of socket bolts, judging from the photograph shown, a skilled boiler-maker could not go through iron 8-32 without knowing it; he would be a fool that would do it: it is the duty of an engineer most as- patch iron about two feet long and about suredly to see how a boiler maker does his fourteen inches wide; when I made the pate h, work; boiler makers are as intelligent as the if I hadn't two pieces with me when I made verage of mechanics, but there is a certain it. I probably out the piece I brought liscipline on steamboats that all artisans are with me in two to put on inside and outside bound to respect; ordinarily, boiler-makers of boiler; had noticed the patches, I think, when they come shoard boat have work laid where the leak was before; did not put on out for them by the engineer; in inspecting the previous patches; put on the patch I boiler the law requires that there be a hyrostatic pressure; we have guage in the was thin around the bolt, but I thought it office for the purpose of testing the boiler, but do not always take it; quite positive I boil; rought my guage here; when I go out of own I always carry it; in inspecting new the law in regard to stamping of the iron, tests of the iron, and properly equipped with steam and water guages, guage cooks, safety valve, and tin plug; (fusible plug in then I put on the hydrostatic pressure and listen for any drawing up of the traces or or he was there or not; before the steam we note in the boiler; after I have the hydros-

overbearing, and we have a sort of consul-I mean by saying in certificate that longitudinal seams are double riveted that they are all double riveted; one on photograph is single riveted; according to certificate all as good as I ever saw, and I thought it was the longitudinal seems should be double by clerical errors; certificate of 1875, 1876. 1877, are all marked double riveted; which is wrong; the certificate of 1876 expired June 17th, 1877; next inspection was made June 25th, 1877; it is impossible some time in summer to make inspections at time required; can't account for the discrepancy June 24th, 1876, and expiring June 17th. 1877, allowing the boat to carry 37 lbs, of steam being changed to 40 lbs. I cannot explain, as I do not remember raising the pressure; never inspect a vessel without having the certificate; I must have raised the pressure : I never raise the pressure if I can get out of it, but vessel owners have certain rights which we are bound to respect; didn't know Smith; I was not influenced by him nor can any man influence me to raise a pressure above what I think it should be: when I inspected the boiler I was within the limit of the law on the 91 feet shell; I have said that I never met Mr. Smith before went on board the steamer Adelphi, but I have an impression that I might have met him on another boat; the 12 foot shell of he Adelphi is not a particularly well braced shell: if the boiler was made to carry 30 lbs. pressure it might be braced the same way out the braces would not be so thick; the braces are put there to hold the crown sheet, out at the same time in my opinion they strengthen the shell; a flat plate in a boiler should be stayed all over; if the sheet takes circular form it is customary to depend pon the thickness of the iron for strength in figuring on the strength of that boiler should allow for the strength of the braces; have often figured it so; have an appealed case now before the supervising inspector, where I would not allow the pressure wanted rould not allow what was demanded for braces; figuring the pressure to be allowed upon this boiler, regardless of the usual cus tom, and seeing what braces there are in it, the proper one to figure the strain on would have been the 12 foot shell, but in figuring at the time of inspection I thought that 40 bs. was not too much pressure for that shell;

for a first-class boiler think the fires were banked when I inspected it last; took a hammer and touched the side sheets of the furnace: when inspecting boiler above four or five years old I inva riably have the area hauled; in boilers under that age we don't dook for their being worn out; boiler cannot properly be tested without a hammer; if a boiler is over four years old I never inspect it without a hammer; the patches nor have any knowledge of them; if the rest of the botler is good, sheets not eaten up. I should say that it was some taken out of the control of the engineer of the Adelphi; don't think R. C. White would allow a man to run a dangerous boiler; it is the duty of the engineer to tell me of every that those three patches were there; an engineer is often afraid of his position; 40 employers out of 100 would discharge their engineers if they did their full duty; engineers

certificate; all the certificates call it 9} feet

shell; did not go in the boiler at alt; think

the boiler that they had had it

Mr. Smith told me when I first insu

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recalled-I remember a circumstance which proves that my theory that it was impossible to get all of the salt water out of the boiler on taking off one of the hand holes is soft patch to put a plate on correct, as on further examination of the boiler I found a deposit of salt in one of the legs between the furnaces. PATRICK MARKEY.

aged 41 years, 140 Lewis St., N. Y., boiler maker for over 22 years; now in the employ of Quintard Iron Works,-Palmer & Co. employed at everything that comes along, am not an outside foreman, am a journey man boiler maker; when I work on Mr. satisfactorily and he gives me work; don't know as I have any other line; Mr. Palmer never puts me in charge of a gang of men to make repairs; some times the foreman of boiler shop puts me in charge of a gang of men for a few days, not frequently; in sumtract and sometimes they don't. Foreman of the boiler shop is Louis Sherder, -when mer time the engineer on the boat sends for consult together as to the best way to repair when he came said there was some leaks on the side of the boiler; he wanted me to come up and fix it and bring a piece of iron about two feet long; brought a piece of soft thought in a very satisfactory manner; it was caused by working of the bolt; I drilled, no holes,

the holes were there and I used them; some of the sockets were made of gas pipe, and in poilers I always see that they comply with driving down rivets over these pipes might injure the iron sheet; there might have been wrought iron sockets but I did not see them the engineer and I talked it over; I would not put it in without telling him and talking Adelphi is in back connection of botler;) it over; after I took off the old patches and before we puton the new Idon't know whethnoise in the boiler; after I have the hydrostatic pressure I go below to see that there is no dangerous leaks, and never allow it to be relieved until I have looked over the boiler; but for an old boiler I look them over thoroughly before the hydrostatic pressure is put on; after the work is done I report to our office; then I apply the hydrostatic pressure of the policy of the properties of the properties of the policy of the properties of the properties of the policy of the properties of the prope a general thing he did not interfere with me; when I do a jub I want to do it in the en-

and it is done as he wants; he don't talk

tation, and do it as we think best; the braces over the crown sheet are there to keep the crown sheet from going into the fire, also strengthens the shell; the furnaces were a good strong boiler; generally try to get braces over crown sheet perpindicular; usual to brace flat plates; generally put bolts each side of a crack over which we put a patch; the sheet was solid above and below the crack: if it had been in the early part of the season we'd cut it out and put in hard patch; got the patch on very close to seven o'clock next morning; engineer was there before I got through; to put a hard patch on the place of the same size it would take a couple of days; could hard patch a boiler with sixteen inches space around the boiler; after I had put on the gatch and got my breakfast I went to bed and slept to Thirty-third street; I went down at the engineer's request before I went ashure to see whether the patch leaked; I might have told him that it was thin around the socket bolts; didn't put soft patch on the bridge wall; don't believe there is any there; it is not a good place to put a soft patch on the bridge wall; inspectors don't allow soft patches put where it comes in contact with the fire if possible; don't believe Mr. Pease would allow a soft paich put on in a bridge wall: Mr. Pease is a very careful man; he wouldn't let a boat run with a dangerous boiler, "O, God, no;" been up three or four times this summer to put patch on bailer of Adelphi; put three patches on the filling in pieces around the chimney; one on the big lue; fixed a couple of socket bolts in the back connection, and this other unfortunate ob; not where the explosion occurred, for the patch is there yet; said nothing to the young man who helped me about the thinness of the iron; in putting on the bolts we found one thin spot there around one of the sockets and to keep the bolts from drawing through I put the sheet on the inside; did not sound around the crack; it took all my time to put on the patch; don't consider it my business or privilege to go hammering when we put on these petches we put them on just for the place; the engineer shows us go running around the boat, it takes all your time to do the work; have seen the engineer of the Adelphi since the accident, and we talked about the accident, can't tell what said; nothing particular said about the exalosio n.

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Wednesday morning thirry wagons were sent out from the Young Men's Christian Association in New York city to collect clothing for the yellow fever sufferers.

A colossal brongs starue of Humbolt has been completed in Munich. The model was made by the sculptor Ferdinand Von Miller. This statue is a gift to the city of St. Louis from Henry Shaw.

The large hotel at Lake Mahopac, known as the Gregory House, has been entirely destrayed by fire. The outbourses, servants' apartments and gas house in the rear were also consumed. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, on which there was \$90,000 insur-Last Friday morning the shock of an earth-

quake was felt along both banks of the Hudson River for a distance of twenty five miles from Marlborough to Peckskill. At West Point everybody was aroused, and it was thought the nowder magazine had exploded. In other places the shock was quite as severe, and in Peekskill people sought the streets for safety. It is estimated that 450 men will be thrown

out of employment by the burning of the Passage Ralling Mills There was a rumor that political animosity had something to do with the destruction of this property which was believed to have been the worl of an incendiary, but later it was decided that sparks from a locomotive was the cause of the fire. A half starved cripple gave himself into the care of the Emigration Commissioners

at New York, Monday. He stated to the officers that he had been sold into slavery in Italy to an Italian named Damaini who keeps a fruit stand in New York city. He had been compelled to beg by day and to turn a hand organ at night, all the money being taken from him by Damaini. Search is being made for the latter who has the original contract which is alleged to be signed by an Italian government official. Seven out of ten prisoners who were con-

fined in the Camden Jul made a successful escape from their house of bondage las Thursday morning. They were awakene at half past six in the morning and ordere to scrub out their cells as was their custom. During ten minutes absence of the watch man they took the opportunity to saw away a two inch iron bar from a basement wir dow through which they made their escape The only reason the other three did not also take their departure was that they were asleep.

The purchase of Alaska may not prove to be a piece of folly after all We learn that it contains deposits of gold, silver, graphite. lead, iron, sulphur and coal. Its waters swarm with ash; millions of salmon of the finest quality frequent its inlets and rivers, and there are halibut, cod fish, and its islands and coasts are the favorite haunts of countless seals. I's mountains are covered th pine forests and ship-building timber and there is prairie land and pasture grounds near the coast. The climate is milder, less rigid in winter and less rainy than in South of Scotland.

The October elections have been some what of a surprise to all parties, as there i but little evidence of change of public sentiment as was expected. The Ohio Republicans now estimate a majority of from 5,000 to 7,000 on the State ticket. The Indiana returns indicate the election of 6 Republi cans, 6 Democrats and 1 Greenback candi date to Congress. Mr. Orth is elected in the IXth District. The Democrats have a mejority to the Legislature. The Republi, can majority in Iowa is now estimated at 15,000. The election of the entire Demoeratic Congressional delegation is confirmed in West Virginia.

In the Vanderbilt will case Tuesday, among other witnesses Miss Mary L. Stone, a school teacher, testified. She said that during the commodore's last illness William H. Vanderbilt asked her to tell the commonore that she had communicated with spirits, who gave her a message from his dead wife telling him to leave the property to his eldest son. This she agreed to de and fulfilled her promise, when the commodore told her he was then engaged making his will in that way. William H. offered her \$50 for this service, which she refused.

Roch, the French headsman, was reported by a Parisian paper to have been ill by the horribie scenes at the recent double execu tion. Another paper thereupon looked into the matter and found that he spent the day following the execution in feeding the birds at the Tuileries, and adds that he is a quiet, calm, inoffensive man, whose last act before he brings out his victim is to light a cigar, that he has made the head-basket unusually large, so that if necessary it will hold four heads, and that he sent this despatch recent ly to his wife: "In spite of a threatening rain, large attendance. Work went off well. Home to-morrow morning. Wairbreakfast."

Edison's lutest tavention is a process for making electricity a cheap and practical substitute for illuminating gas. By his new discovery he can produce thousands of light. from his machine, and utilize it so that it will supersede gas, and furnish heat for cities. With a 500 herse power engine he poses to light the entire lower part of proposes to light the cattle lower port. New York City. The wires are to be fasnlated and laid under the ground, as are gas pipes. In each house can be placed a light meter, and the wires will puse through the house, tapping small metalic contrivances, that may be placed over each burner. The wires that bring light to a house will also tish heat and power. A public exhibition of the new invention will be given by Elison in New York shortly.

It is stated that the increased internal revta of over \$1,000,000 each during the first two months of the present fiscal year is not owing to a normal condidion but must be ascribed to the agitation of a reduction of the tax on tobacco during the last session of Congress and the consequent fall-ing off for the time in the sales of tobacco It is claimed that the decrease durpast fiscal year in the internal reveats of nearly \$9,000,000 will not be died by this temporary increase, as the omitted, either by the telepts during September show no such at the newspaper offices. during September show no such symptoms, and that calculating its of the current fiscal year upon e basis of the September receipts a decrease ten millions will appear. Inasmuch as view of this condition of things a demand will be made upon Congress for an increase ally engrous, the feeling runs in the direction of the tax upon liquor, boilers, allowing 75 per cent. more pressure than is safe. Also that similar boilers are in authorities; also that a system of petty

effort to increase the tax as indicated will call forth rielent opposition from the liquor interest which will not shun expenditure to defeat such legislation, a fierce struggle may e anticipated,

Mr. Beecher, in his sermon Sunday, told characteristic story. He knew a young man who during the war was employed in the South by a firm both of whose members were carried off by vellow ferer. Some \$30,000 fell into The Pount man's hands and a time of war and postlience, he could easily have appropriated it for himself. But he took it, and at a considerable risk of his life he carried it to the rightful heirs in Massachusetts, who never expected a cent from that source. The young man did it from sheer honesty, just as a musician would lodge a discord because he liked concord, Then Mr. Beacher paused a moment, and glancing around, said with an air that made the entire congregation laugh: 'I don't often travelers, as it will cause the government to tell this story, for I find that people generally don't believe it,"

In the Superior Court at New Hav n Tuesday forenoon Rev. H. H. Haydenn, charged with the murder of Mary Stangard of North Madison, was recommitted to the County Jail, to be held until the meeting of the Grand Jury next Monday, and was locked up, no bail being allowed until the Grand Jury should have considered whether to bring in an indictment or not. He apfreely, but would not allude to the murder: The State claims that strong evidence for conviction has been found and they expect to prove his guilt. It is understood that large quantities of arsenic have been found in the murdered girl's stomach, and that a package of arsenic which, Hayden admitted purchasing in Middletown and said he hid in his barn, has disappeared. The theory of the prosecution now is that Hayden gave Mary a huge dose of arsenic when he met was "quiet medicine" to produce an abortion: that the introduction into her system of such a quantity of this poison soon put her in agony, and that Hayden, fcaring she would reach her friends and expose him, and seeing that he had overshot the mark, felled hos to the earth with the blood-stained stone found there, and then cut her throat. The amount of poison found in the girl's stomach is said to be sufficient to kill a score

LICENSE. This town, to the surprise of the prohipitionists, has voted to allow the sale of in | say that the said Gabriel P. B. Hoyt, Sarah toxicating liquors during the coming year. pected by those in favor of no license. The of a defective steam boiler on board the vote was an increase over last year of 187, steamer Adelphi, owned by the Columbia of which the prohibitiones's secured 100 Steam Navigation Company, on the mornand the opposition 80-it will only be fair to | ing of the 28 h day of September, 1878, in suppose that the seven spurious votes-" No | Norwalk Harbor; and we find that the said License," were intended for no license, | steam boiler exploded because of over-work showing a net gain on the fall vote of 97 and over pressure, legalized by a United over last year, when this district gave a ma- | States statute, increased after shiftless inprity of 81 for no license. In the borough the temperance vote fell off dants in charge after sufficient evidence of greatly. Last year the vote of the borough | dangerous defects,

was 489 for license and 490 for no licensemajority of 10 for the prohibitionists. This year on a total of 950 the no license ticket received but 346 votes and the license ticket 604-a falling off of the former of 153 and a gain for the latter of 115.

The temperance advocates of the borough are at a loss to understand this change of "strain shall be held to be the tensile strength | detached, and lay in a confused heap close public sentiment. During the year they have labored zealously for the cause, and have by the means of a committee tried to nunish violators of the law, and under these circumstance they felt they had reason o hope for a vote at least equal to last year's n favor of their side of the question. Now that the contest is over it would be

anfair to unqualifiedly say that these advocates of the law have brought the defeat upon themselves, but such seems to us to be the case. Their zeal certainly has been commendable, but the off cis have been disastrous-while they were entitled to success they have met with defeat. The mistake has been in Norwalk as elsewhere: the assumption of a responsibility by the no li cense advocates that did not devolve upor them. We mean the organization of a cit z 'ns' committee to pros cute violators of the aw. It is the history of all such efforts that they have been a fallure, and it will always be so, The prohibition law is no diferent from any other, and its execution derolves entirely upon town officials, and bad the up-town no license party have placed the responsibility for its prosecution there, they would not have been to lay sorrowing over a bad defeat.

It is and has been in most towns where no icense has been voted, the custom for the own officials and license party to force upon the no license element the duty of er. that it shall carry thirty-six and one-tenth orcing the law, and when they have underaken it they have received no co-operation from officials. In towns where license is voted the selectmen make an effort to en- Addison Low, in 1876, allowed said boiler force it, and they meet with good success; and public sentiment should force them to do the same were no license is voted.

The work done on election day by the iquor sellers completely refures the claim that has been made during the year that they wers better off without license than with it; that they were selling as much or more liquor under prohibitory law than ilcense law. During the entire day every effort was made to get out all the license vote. and the liquor dealers showed conclusively that they prefer a license law, -one of the best evidences that the no license law was to some extent effective.

For the next year those that secure a license will have the legal authority to sell | and that he is guilty of gross negligence in according to its provisions, and all that the temperance party can expect in the way of legal restraint is such as is contemplated by gineer in charge, to have been a capable man the law, and so long as the liquor sellers conform to the law they are entitled to its protection. The temperance advocates are now restrained to moral sussion only, and hose who have been such carnest advocates of this means alone to prevent drunkenness should use it, and those who bell ved and have used both moral and legal sussion. should assist in every possible way.

THE ADELPHI DISASTER INQUESTS. Appended to this article will be found the verticts of three juries impaneled to inquire isto the causes of the explosion of the Adolphi's holler. The juries tmpaneled by Justices W. S. Bouton and William T. Craw heard the same evidence, and their verdicts are alike; the jury impaneled by Justice A. E. Austin sat independently, and their ver-dict is more brief, going less into details, yet placing the blame emphatically upon the inspector and engineer. The report in

brought out are that there is as utter disre-tion in order to avoid a deficit, and as the tax on tobacco is confess-of well established rules of mechanic's for

offer and are subjected to more pressure than one raisty be seen. Again that due care was not used by Inspectors, engineers and owners of the vassel.

From the oridence it is apparent that with the exercise of ordinary intelligence and care the explosion would have never occur-

red. This is made most evident by the tes timony which shows that rather than inconvenience owners of vessels by causing a delay from a thorough inspection, ateam vessels are allowed to run in a dangerous condition to the great jeopardy of the traveling public.

There is no evidence that the Adelphi's boiler was in a more dangerous condition than those in other steam vessels, but on the contrary it is reasonable to infer that so far as any positive knowledge is concerned the others may be in even worse condition, for the testimony shows that all who had any responsibility as regards her condition considered her unusually safe.

The public have been well served by the juries in this case, and their thorough work | ticularly free of all political taint or bias. will undoubtedly increase the security of ponsider its impotent laws, the inspectors to realize that their duties are not merely the going through with a form of examination, engineers that they are jointly obligated with the inspectors to make inspections thorough: and teach owners of vessels that they cannot trust entirely to their employees, but must see themselves that those employed by them are competent and trustworthy.

Undoubtedly the owners of the Adelphi considered her safe, for they are too shrewd men to have taken a risk that was liable peared unconcerned in court and talked to cause them great expense, and therefore should not be held to be criminally negligent. That errors have been made is now palpable to the most casual observer, but to cordemn the steamboat company of willfulleopardizing the lives of its patrons, would be cruel and unjust.

The verdict printed is the one rendered by Justice Craw's jury, and is substantially the same as that given by Justice Bouton's jury, composed of Geo. C. Stillson, Foreman; Jas. A. Brown, Clerk; Thomas Guyer, William her at the Big Rock, having told her that it H. Duncan, James M. Lane, William P.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,)

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, TOWN OF NORWALK, Oct. 10, 1878. The undersigned jurors being duly impan ele i and sworn to inquite of the cause and manner of the deaths of Gabriel P. B. Hoyt, Sarab Leonard, Charles R. Ford, and John G. Laid, whose deaths were sudden and untimely, and the cause and manner of which were unknown, having viewed the bodies of the said deceased persons and considered the evidence given to us, do, on our oaths, Laonard, Charles R. Ford and John G. Lord came to their death by the explosion spection, and persistently used by the atten

We find that the rules of Supervising Inspectors of Steamboats require: "To asof the plate from which the test pieces were taken." This rule we deem injudicious, as the whole plate is strong only

as its weakest part is strong. Furthermore, section 4,433, title LII, U.S. Revised Statutes, provides: " The working steam pressure allowable on boilers constructed of plates inspected as required by this title, when single riveted, shall not produce a strain to exceed one-sixth of the of which such boilers are constructed." We deem this law unsafe in the extreme, and contrary to the best mechanical authorities both in this country and Great Britain, Cognizance should be taken of the fact that the riveted joint is the weakest point of the whole structure, being only about 56,100 the strength of the solid plate, and we find that the best practice allows the strain not to exceed on sixth the strength of the riveted joint, instead of one sixth the strength we find the United Sa'es Inspectors allow about 75 per cent, more pressure than is the

practice of other reputable mechanical authoulities. We further find that the steam boiler of s di steamboat Adelphi has a single riveted shell, nine and one-half feet in diameter, and also a single riveted shell, twelve feet in diameter, and that section 4.488 provides pounds pressure per square inch, and no more; but we also find that Inspector H. Birdsall, in 1875, and Supervising Inspector help us!' groans and shricks resounded 37 pounds pressure per square inch, and that pandemonium itself had been transferred to Assistant Inspector John W Blake, in 1877. still further increased this pressure from hirty-seven to forty pounds per square inch contrary to law and without the semblance of a reason for so doing; and that he again in 1878 fixed the pressure at forty pounds per the square inch, a few months be-

fore the disastrous explosion, We also find that all the aforementioned ertificates of inspection of 1875, '76, '77 and '78 are false in stating the longitudinal seams of the boiler to be double riveted.

We further find that the inspection of superficial in many of its most vital features, the discharge of his duty.

We find that James A. Howland, the enin the ordinary care and management of said boiler, but that he has accepted and assumed the highest degree of responsibility in the care of said boiler, in that he has shown utter disregard of the United States aw by not following the directions of the Inspector in regard to certain repairs; also, that at the time of inspection he did not report to the Inspector, nor at any time since, ertain serious defects in said boiler,

We further find that he is guilty of gross negligence in that he intrusted important repairs to subordinates without his personal attention; and also that he adopted and used for considerable time, varieties of repairs, as soft patches on the bridge wall. known to be unsafe, and particularly obectionably to Chief-Engineer Pease of the Steamboat Company. We find that the owners of said steam-

boat required of the Chief Bagineer Pease pany's agents making false representations in an inner pocket. Dr. Morrison was yotregarding repairs ordered by the inspector.

We find that there exist in the steamboat inspection service, rules of mechanical pracinspection service, rules of mechanical pracpany's agents making false representations regarding repairs ordered by the inspector.

alce in the int general public.

We further find that of late years many inspectors do not use critical pare by neg-lecting to employ their standard stemp guages in making their inspection of boiler We also find that the steamboat inspection service has not earned the high respect which should be expected, but that the aunual inspection is termed by some, familiar with its workings merely a "performance," by others a farce,

We recommend that the boiler covering be put on in sections, so as to be readily removed and easily handled.

We recommend to the appointing powers the highest degree of care in the appointment of inspectors.

We recommend to the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury of the United States that the Steamboat Inspection Service be thoroughly inspected by a competent commission endued with proper power, and par-Whereof we subscribe our names:

EBEN HILL; Foreman. L. J. BLAKE, Clerk, JOHN A. SLATER, WM. H. DUNGAN, THOS. GUYER. CHAS. A BRIGGS, FAIRFIELD Co.; 88

Norwalk, Oct. 8th, 1878. We the undersigned, a jury legally impanneled and duly sworn to enquire into the cause of the deaths of Elitah Betts. Eunice C. Boole, C. R. Ford, Benjamin Ackert and James Henry Johnson, whose deaths were sudden and the cause unknown, havng viewed the bodies of said deceased and having duly and carefully examined all the evidence brought befere us, do, on our oaths, say, that the aforesaid Elijah Betts, Eurice C. Boole, C. R. Ford, Benjamin Ackert and James Henry Jihnson came to their doaths from the explosion of a defective boiler on the steamer Adelphi on the morning of Sept. 28th, 1878; and the same jurors further say that the United States Inspector, J. W. Blake, did not make that thorough and careful examination on or about the 25th of June, 1878, which he should have done, and by which the unsafe condition of said of the Adeiphi, James A. Howland, had of \$450, caretully and thoroughly examined the said boiler at the time the soft patch was applied he would have discovered its unsafe condi.

tion, whereof we subscribe our names: CYRUS M. FERRIS. Foreman, R. G. NOLAN, C. B. COOLIDGE, A. J. HUTCHINSON, U. W. MANEY, Clerk.

RAILROAD DISASTFR. OVER 130 PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED

AT WOLLASTON REIGHTS. Particulars of the terrible accident at Wolfaston Tuesday night, gleaned from many passengers on the train, leads to the belief that the springing of the switch, which was unlocked, caused the terrible accident. The train was a large one, and was drawn by two locomotives. The engine Easton left the track first, followed by the second, the Bristol. The train collided with the rear end of a freight train standing on certain the tensile strain of the plates the switch, and in an instant the cars were (used in manufacturing marine boilers) piled in indescribable ruin on and across the inspector shall cause two pieces to be | both tracks. The two engines lay on their taken from each sheet to be tested * * * sides across the inside track, headed toward that piece showing the greater tensile the outward road. The trains of each were and compartment cars were thrown to the ground, the former down an embankment and the latter just on the verge. As soon as the engines went over the steam began to escape in volumes, thereby increasing the horror of the situation. A strenuous, though not very well-lirected, effort was made to rescue the women and succor the dying, and in less than ten minutes fifty of the dead tensile strength of the iron or steel plates and wounded were taken out of the wreck. The former were carefully laid on impact vised stretchers by the side of the road, while the more seriously injured were placed on beds made of car-seat cushions, placed in

any convenient spot. The scenes at the wreck are described by survivors as pituful in the extreme. A Globe reporter, who was a passenger in one of the wreck d cars, thus narrates his experience

"I took passage home in an English coach n the last compartment. We had left of the solid plate. Under this section, 4.433. Quincy, and were running slong smoothly, when all of a sudden, and without the slightest premonition of the impending disaster, a terrible crash took place, the light overhead was extinguished, and in the mids of the appulling darkness, I heard the roar of rushing steam escaping from the boilers of the engines, and, an instant after, the heat from the furnaces permeated the apartment. Then some one cried out in an agonized voice: 'For God's sake, let's get out, before we burn up ! Is there no way of escape ?' Then cries of 'Help! help! Heaven through the car, and it seemed as though earth. In some manner, I know not how, my right leg became entangled in the debris and for some moments I was unable to extricate it. By an almost superhuman effort. however, I was able to release myself, and I gra fually and with great difficulty worked myself out through what I thought was an aperture in the roof of the car. I then chimbed on to another car, not till I was in the open air did I realize the extent and naed one upon another, the escaping steam and gleaming fire, throwing a ghastly glare John W. Blake in 1878 to have been very over the wreck, while the groans and shrieks of the injured could be heard in all direc-

"In endeavoring to ascertain the whereabouts of my companions, after I had recovered my presence of mind, I proceeded to re-enter the car through the same aperture by which I made my exit, but to my surprise I found no aperture, and I do not know how I got out of the car. On descending from the car I was precipitated into a bog, an overturned car forming the bridge on which I made my descent. At the scene of the accident all was confusion, and at first could get no intelligible account of the affair. Friends were rushing frantically around inquiring anxiously for each other, and the cene was heartrending in?the extreme."

Among the worst features of the terrible culamity was the robbing of the dead and wounded. The crowd at the race was composed to a considerable extent of the dargerous elements of the city's population. The worst characters from the dives of Portland, North, and Fleet streets, and the denizens of the Cove and other localities were on the train. Whenever they had asof the company, by appointing him as cap sured themselves of their personal safety tain of the steamer Grand Republic, duties they took advantage of the terrible disaster The verdict of the first juries is such as is seldom given by concern's juries, in that leading to the explosion and a bold declaration of the responsibility for it. The facts brought out are that there is an ultra discovery of the various steamboats of and consequent confusion to ply their criminal trade. Many rifled the pockets of the dead and wounded, and on these being brought into the depot and laid out for identification not an article of value could be found, with a single exception. When the brought out are that there is an ultra discovery of the various steamboats of the various steamboats of the dead and wounded, and on these being brought into the depot and laid out for identification not an article of value could be found, with a single exception. When the

learned, the employees in charge of the train from Silver Lake were not to blame. He was of the opinion that the fault hald with the conductor of the freight frain, who had apparently forgotton to lock the switch.

Change of Time---D. and N. R. R. A new time-table went into effect on the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad on Monday. The 9:30 & M. train down from Danbury, and the 2:27 P. M. train up from Norwall are dropped. The train which formerly left Danbury at 12 M., now leaves at 1 P. M.

Common Council,

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Regular meeting of the Board Monday evening all the members present. lowing bills were ordered paid: Norwalk Gas Light Co., Brown & Wilcox, W. H. Duncan, C. C. Barbour, E. Wilcox, 20 83 J. M. Hoyt, Theodore Hartwick.

Fairfield Fire Insurance Co., Lorenzo Dibble; P. C. Louasbury, H. Benger, T. H. Nash & Bros.,

M. L. Pollham, H. N. Hallock, 43 42 Hi Josto : 11 36 74 Wm. M. Raymond, 8. G. Brinton, 19 Frank Britton. Wen, H. Wilcox, for self and others, 200 18 David M Finch, 112 22

1,002 22 On certifica'e of City Surveyor that 600 feet of Washington street sower had been satisfactorily put in, the City Clerk was directed to draw order in favor of C. T. Leonard & Son for \$350 40.

On petition E. Wilcox, Collector, taxes to the amount of \$281 60 were abated on list of 1874.

The Mayor reported the sum of \$184.25 as the amount of fees collected by him from June 29 h to Sept. 30th. Voted, That the Committee on Fire De-

partment be authorized to purchase 500 feet boiler could easily have been detected; and of the Paragon or Eureka hose for the use the jurges dosfurther say that if the engineer of the city, the cost not to exceed the sum

· Voted, That Marcus L. Pellham, Chief of Police, be directed by the Clerk to report to this Council at its next meeting the number of arrests made by the police since his appointment as Chief of Police; the feet earned by him since his last assignment of fees to the city, and the amount paid by him to the City Treasurer. Adjourned for two weeks.

ST HES.- In Newark, N. J., of Brights disease James E. Stiles, aged 26 years, 14 days. Formerly of Bridgeport.

TO RENT.

Two or Three Rooms REASONABLE, on Day street.
13-11.* Inquire of Dr. R. HITC..COCK NOTICE.

Having just returned from New York, I would in-form the ladies of Norwalk and vicinity that I am prepared to Cut, Baste or Make to order every vaiety of Childrens' Garments, from Infants' Wardrobe to Suits for Boys and Girls of Eight or Ten; also will give instructions in the Art of Making Macrame Lace. Please call and examine Patterns

and Samples of Lace.
MRS. M. BOUTON, Corner of Clay and Franklin Sts., So. Norwalk, Ct. Music Hall, . So. Norwalk. Will appear for one night only,

Monday Evening, Oct. 14 The distinguished Artist

Kate Claxton, TWO

ORPHANS, DRY

C. A. STEVENSON.

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OPERA HOUSE, Thursday October 17th TWO PERFORMANCES!

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MISS AMY REED the Skatorial Phenomenon and Comic Ger
MAJOR NEWELL,
will appear in a variety of
ENTERTAINING PERFORMANCES,
ncluding the new and original Piece, entitle

THE MISCHIEVOUS MONKEY

ASSESSORS' NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Asses-ors, of to either of them on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, (under cath), of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1st3, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such lists according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ton per cent, thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which list so made there can be no app...l.

N. B. Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Town Clerk's Office, and at the City Coencil Rooms, in Fairfield Fire Insurance Building, Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 14th inst.

TAOMAS GUYER.

M. RITIN S. CRAW,
AUGUSTUS C. GOLDING.

Norwalk, October 9th, 1878.

For Sale. Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock. Addre R. L. WHITE, 83-tf, Bridgeport, Conn.

Market.

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William Hilsdon.

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REGISTRARS' NOTICE will be in session at the office of Wm. 5. Bouton in raid District on Thursday, the 17th day of October, 1878, from 9 o'clock a. M., to 5 o'clock r. M., for the purpose of perfecting the voting list of said District, said Revisitars will also be in session at said Bouton's office on Monday the 21st, and on Thursday the 34th days of October, 1878, from 9 o'clock a. M., to 5 o'clock r. M., on each of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting list of said District. pose 'ef revising and correcting the Voting (123 2t.)
said District.
NELSON J. CRAW, | Registrars of Voters for the
JOHN B. BOUTON, | 3d Voting District of Norwalk

Probate Notice. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. PROBATE COURT Sent, 16th, 1878. Estate of CHARLES E. COMSTUCK, late of Nor Estate of CHARLES E. COMSTOCK, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their ci-lins for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ANN COMSTOCK

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Notice.

DARTIES i tending to take out Licenses for the sale of Spirituous Liquors, Wine, Ale, or Lager Beer, are hereby notified, that on or before the 15th day of October, 1878, they must make application to the Selectmen of their several towns for recommendation to rell said Spirituous Liquors, Wine, Ale, or Lager Baer, and file the same with the Town Clerk. Said parties will be required to obtain their licences as soon after the 3 st day of October, 1878, as possible, at such times and places as may be designated by the County Commissioners of which due notice will be given.

LEGRAND G. BEERS, J. W. ROCKWELL, E. J. RIGHT.

Bridgeport, October, 1878.

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Hoosear Ambler,

NORWALK,

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alert for Auction Lots and Johs, we are

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CAPT. WM. GODFREY.

Five Mile River, Aug. 14th, 1878.

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And all kinds of Hard Wood.

Henry R. Fitch.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax werrant, duly ex-ceuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

R. G. NOLAN, M. D.,

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Notice.

Can be found at the Office Nights. Branch Of a ce at Hoyt's Pharmacs, South Norwalk. 381 60

and Pickets.

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A Weekly Packet

H. U. KING, Principal.

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cented and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

JAMES C. CROWE,
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-balf mills on the dollar, and water tax being firee and one-half mills on the dollar, or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified votors of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 24th say of April.

A. D., 1876, said city tax being "for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city," and said water tax being 'to meet the current expenses of the water works, and the interest on the water bands of said city" and less the said city "on list of 1875, levies apon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinstire described, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the following described real exists of

James C. Crowe, situated in said City of South Norwalk, to wit:—One certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly one handred and thirty—two feet (132) by land of Jesse Brad ley, casarry one hundred citheren and one—half (132), feet by land of William H. Duncan as will reuse the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Thirty-Nuc Cents, (133) that, b ing the hallance of the sum total in said list, together with the interest and all legal costs to so added.

Collector of Taxes, List 1875.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Oct. 18th, A. D. 1876.

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Clubbing Rates. THE RES ic Monthly an Agriculturalist 1 a: Scribner's, \$4 00; St. Nicholas, \$3 00; Demorest's, \$3.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Oct. 9, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES LIST. Mrs. Patrick Gill, Miss Katle Hickey, Mrs. John McGevern, Mrs. I. E. Newton, Miss

Minnie Peck, Miss Lizzie Rand, (2), Mrs. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. James S. Davis, Mr. A. J. Graham, James T. Gregory, Mr. John Martin, Thon

as Jefferson Mead, Mr. J. C. Miller, M. J. Rooney, Mr. Schultz, Mr. John Shields, Mr. Oswald B. Smith. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters R EMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Chan, Oct. 10, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

Annie L. Daboll, Maggie Grav. John H. Guyer, Rev. Geo. G. Hepburn, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. Harriet Nash, Mamie Hoy Reilly, Frank Taylor, Wm. P. Tobin, Miss Elizabeth Talbott, Thomas Sniffla, Mrs. Frank Staub. CHAS, OLMSTEAD Post Master,

Home News and Notions.

Time for frost fish to bite

Soon be time to gather autumn leaves, H. S. Brown is offering a fine line of goods for foot wear this fall.

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Capt. Bill is shipping large quantities of oysters to Western cities.

Dickerman & Son make a handsome dis play of goods in their show window -Get Pure Milk top @ copie not quart

Remson Brothers. Cooler weather would be better for the oyster businees. # Hoyt Brothers are putting up a shed on

their dock for their teams. The fire department was out for practice Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Hathaway, who has been so dangerously ill, is, we are happy to state, re-The remainder of the evidence before

on the first page. Rev. James M. Taylor delivered an ex

cellent sermon on Sanday evening upon the license question.

The ladies of the Free Reading Room fur

nished an excellent lunch all election day for the temperance workers. Don't fail to register if you have not a

ready done it, if you expect to vote at the November election. Rev. Mr. Williams preached at the First

M. E. Church Sanday morning, and R v. Chas. Fletcher in the evening. Miss Nellie Stater gave a birth-lay party

to her numerous friends at the residence of her father on Golden Hill, last Friday even

The Baptist Tabernacie has been to fitte with very pretty gas brackets, which add very much to the interior beauty of the

On Monday one of the derticks used on the sewer work, broke, without doing so rious damage. Mr. Leonard and one of the workmen, however, lala very narrow es-

The Danielsonville Sentinel wants to know, "where are all the great men? "- We had supposed that it was generally known that we spend most of our time here.

Mrs. Lord, who was so severely burned by the Adelphi explosion, died at the City Hotel, Sunday morning. Her remains were taken in charge by undertaker Gregory and

forwarded to Newburyport, Tuesday. -R mson Brothers sell Pure Milk for 6

cents per quart.

The Americus did not make her trip to New York Monday. On Sunday repairs were made to her steam chimney, and on juries received on one of the Rockaway Monday morning they were found to be not perfect, and the boat was kept here all day. Friday she resumed her trips. Kavanagh & Macini, Marble Workers

near steamboat wharf, are at work on a handsome and substantial monument for William Lockwood of New Canaan. It is of Quincey granite, and the pillar will be ten feet high surmounted with a heavy cop-

On Sunday last a gat-boat belonging to Word was sent to detain her, and her recovery was made.

The New Haven Union of last Sunday says that John H. Austin, 19 years old, who has been employed in the sale of hand ing: "There have been laid 300 feet of 12stamps, was arrested for theft of stamped lach pipe; 9.075 feet of 10-inch; 771 feet of envel per On being charged with the 8 inch; 2.601 feet of 6 inch; 12,619 feet of 4theft he acknowledged having committed it, and said that he entered the office with a two 12-inch, four 10-inch, one 8-inch, four

About half-past eleven Wednesday night an a'arm of fire was sounded-and it was an alarm, such an one as would waken the dead—and there was a general rush for the scene of configration, which proved to be a large dark on the durapike, belonging to Mrs. Stevens which was totally destroyed, Our city fire department were out, and were ahead of the Borough department again. They only went to the city limits.

The purchase of 500 feet of Eureka hose has been caste necessary by their server rai lengths of the robber hose. This new hose is what is known as cotton hose, and has several advantages over other kinds, being stronger, lighter, and less liable to de-The rubber hase has become weak lone or 888 days lone of 888 days allow appears that an effort will lay."

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Mrs. M. Boulou makes an angouncement Heavy Laurmann, another victim of the lisaster, was buried by the Germans on sundey from the Catholic Church.

- Full and Winter Styles of Silk Pets at Funts at Store—Call and see them. Parties desiring to take out a license to sell spirituous liquors during the coming year must make application to the Selectmen before the 15th inst.

Comstock Bros. have a very unique adver isement in photographs of famous sciors. They are displayed in one of their show D. Beers, Jr., has opened a provision and

produce store in the quarters recently occupied by M. E. Mead in the old bank building,

The communication signed "Temper ance," is withheld because it lacks the signature of the author. We cannot publish any communications assailing anyone without the name of the author being attached.

Ten dollars and eight cents has been deposited in the post office bex for the yellow fever sufferers, and has been forwarded by Postmaster Dunning to J. Pierpont Morgan, Tre surer of the Southern Relief Fund.

-All wood Pants to order from \$5.00 and ip; all wool Business Suits to order \$20.00 and up; heavy worsted Pants to order for \$4 00: Dress Suits to order from \$30 00 and up, at Harrem's, The Artist Tailor.

The field and line officers of the 4th Regment will meet in Bridgeport W-day (Saturday) to nominate by ballot a successor to the ate Colonel Fairchild. It is stated that exc lonel Hoyt is not a candidate,

O'd Well Lodge, No. 108, F. & A. M. will work the Third Dogree at their next ommunication-Tuesday evening next, Oct. 15 h, at 7; o'clock. Members of the rateraity cordially invited.

A train on the Long Island read, Monday, Teresa Springsteen, Mrs. S. A. Saver, chased a horse three miles on the track. He nade a fine run, and though he fell three times kept ahead and finally turned into a ress road and escaped, kicking up his heefs. - Hartford Courant.

The Danbury fair was a grand success, and the managers are commended because first photograph Mr. Quintard has ever had of their success in preventing the sale of intaken, and is as good a likeness as we ever xicating liquors and gambling. It is essimated that 12,000 persons attended on

-Finest lines of Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Provisions selling low at the old Bink ouilding on Washington street.

There was almost a burglary in this city Wednesday night, One of the window ornes of G. W. Day's grocery store rear window was taken out sometime before midnight, but probably the alarm of fire frightenel off the would be robbers.

Frederick Mites of Salisbury, was nomi-District. F. W. Bruggerhof is the Demo- Not only has there never been an error of a cratic candidate, and James Taylor of Danbury, the Greenback candidate.

On Saturday afternoon James Seeley, at work upon a pile driver in the harbor, had his hand caught under the weight and badly becerated, making amputation of the middle Justice Bouton and Craw's juries is printed | finger necessary. The operation was performed by Dr. Burke, and the patient is d. ing nicely.

Charles Hine, a fisherman and clammer, iving at Short Beach, Stratford, fell overboard from a rowboat while returning home -Stiff Hals, Fall Styles, at Foote's H.t from the village Monday night, and was drowned. He was 35 years of age, and wes a wife and two children

house of Mrs. Alexander, the Bridgepart brother, Mr. Henry Price; her sister, Miss burker," renews su-picion. Who and how many are her victims, is a question uneasy to answer. Or one of these coffin plates is | ner, and the guests separated at a late hour. the lettering, "J. J. B., A. 88," and on the expressing many kind wishes for the prosother "E. W. B., .E. 39." About 1,000 letters were found in Mrs. Alexander's room, and are in the hands of the state attorney.

The city of South Norwalk votal "No-liense," while the town of Narwa'k voted Lecense" South Norwalk city supports the SENTINEL an ably-edited paper not We congratulate the SENTINEL on the num--We thank our live and earnest cotempo rary for its compliment, but the result in this city is due only in a small degree to the SENTINEL. There are carnest champions of Taylor and many others who labored bard for success, and but for the breaking up of a well prepared camp ign by the death of Mrs. Boole we believe the no license ma-

The second meeting of the veterans of the late war was held at Old Well Hook and Ludder Co.'s room Tuesday evening. The attendance was large, and there is no doubt that the organization of a Post of the G. A. R. will be effected. The next meeting for this purpose will be held at Mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, next Tuesday

Mrs. Strah Smith of Brooklyn sued R. Cornell White for \$5,000 damages for inriously injured. The accident was caused by the slipping of the gangplank. The plaintiff's hair has turned gray since the accident, and she thinks because of it. A jary in Brooklyn awarded her \$2 500 damsges Thurs lay . - Sun.

There is a probability that Old Well Hook and Ladder Company will soon have better quarters, as P. Lounsherry is considring the matter of putting up a new build-Joseph Vroom was stolens: On Thursday a ling for them on the site now occupied by telegram was received from Blizzberbport, the company. We hope this will be accomannouncing that the vessel was at that place. plished, as the boys want to ramain in the present location, and the neighbors are very anxious to have them,

> Bethel has completed her water works. From the B:thel Press we quote the followlach pipe; 9.075 feet of 10-inch; 771 feet of There have also been 26 hydrants. 6-inch, and nine 4-inch gates, and two airvalves set. The water works are completed Miss Claxion has made a world-wide repuin a satisfact ory manner to everybody, and lation in this play and those who take pleasmuch credit is due to Messre. Chappell, the contractor, and Mr. Rider, the engineer, for their promptaces and marked interest taken in their work, as well as in the care taken by them to prevent accidents to persons and property, and the perfect control exercised over the men in their employ, who, if so inclined, have not been allowed by them to disturb the peace and quiet of our Borough by boisterous and rough conduct. The gentlemen are proficient in their respective po sitions, and we are confident that we only echo the sentiments of the publice when we again thank them for the interest shown by

them in the construction of the Bethel water

works. The reservoir will hold 88,852 ga'

Mr. John Hillyer of Staten Island is visitng Mr. B. Egbert of this city. Edward V. Baker who has been quite il

Adams Brothers are clearing off the ruins of the recent fire preparatory to the erection of their new factory. Henry B. Rogers os New Canaan has purchased the South Norwalk branch of Com-

stock Brothers business.

declared a semi-annual dividend of four per The indications are that M.j. Chas. E Doty will be elected Colonel of the Fourth

The First National Bank of this city has

Regiment. The Norwalk eight store was broken into Thursday evening, and robbed. The thieves

were captured Friday morning. -Children's Fall Stylus at Foote's Hat

Geo, S. North has sold every copy of the picture of the exploded Adelphi that he has made. He will fill any further orders. The engine house on the Danbury dock was robbed on Sunday night of clothing,

A sample of the new Eureka hose will be ested next Monday evening, with a stop nozzle, bringing the whole pressure upon

etc., belonging to engineer Wade,

A traveling troupe pitched a tent upon the Old Well Hotel property Tuesday, and for two days disgusted the community with an exhibition of a very low order.

John W. Blake, who inspected the boller

of the Adelphi, also inspected the boilers of

the steamers Magenta, A. C. Catell and E. Henderson, all of which exploded. On Monday evening Robert McQahae and Frank Woodward of the Columbsa Yacht Club were elected to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Com-

mondore Booth and Vice Commodore The Council have begun the decoration of the Council Ro m. Ex-mayors Dudley P. Ely, W. C. Quintard and Mayor W. S. Han ford have had excellent pictures taken for that purpose by Geo. S. North. It is the

The thirty-second annual meeting of the State Teachers' association will be held in the high school building in New Haven the 17th, 18th and 19th. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Parepa Rosa club, an organization of young lady gradu ates of the New Haven public schools, under the direction of Professor B. Jepson, superintendent of music.

Eit B. Bennett, for fifty years town treasurer of Norwalk, was yesterday elected for the fifty first time. The long and faithful nated by the Republicans at Bridgeport, on service rendered this town by Mr. Bennett Wednesday, for Congressman of the IVth has scarce a parallel in the whole nation, penny in his accounts, but times out of number he has paid the town's orders when there was not a cent of the towa's money in the treasury - Gazette.

> -Fine wo lens for Fall and Winter, Black and Blue cheviots, Home span g wds, diagonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to or-der at hard times prices and as low as offered y any other firm. Harlem the clothier,

lence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintard, on All of which seems to prove that music, to Union Park, Norwalk, on Thursday eve | use ex-Manager Daly's phoase, must possess ning, to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of heir wedding. There were about thirty persons present, including the parents of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Platt Price : her Hattie, and Rev. C. S. Williams. The evening was passed in a very enjoyable manperity and long life of their host and his vivacious little wife.

On Sunday night about half past ten, as Mike Divine, (who works for Mr. Wm. A. Earle) was walking from South Norwalk, he noticed a man following him; and when near the railroad crossing was stopped with thanks. the question: "Got any money young feller?" Mike replied that he had. The man then impressed with the idea that East Norwalk gratefully tender our heartfelt thanks. wasn't a healthy place for highway robbery. - Gazette,

-Look at the handsome suitings for fall and winter wear which will be made up o order at astonishingly low prices, at Har-

em's the cluthier.

We inesday evening's shower came up with suddenness, accompanied with a strong gust of wind, "Daffy" Downs and Fred. Jones were on their way down Washington street, and had got in front of ex mayor Ely's residence when the wind came. They were both carrying umbrellas, but the force of the gale reminded them of the Wallingford tornade, and they both dropped them and grabbed hold of the fence to keep from being blown away. They held on for dear life, and their hats and umbrellas went tearing up the street. When the blast was over they came down to Old Well Hook & Ladder Co's rooms, drenched to the skin, after a lantern, with which to search for their hats and umbrellas, which they recovered after considerable search. "Diffy" says "it's no use talking, I was scared."

Kate Claxton in Two Orphans. The character of performances given thus far this season at Music Hall has been of a high order, and now we have the pleasure of announcing the appearance of the celebrated and famous artist Miss Kate Claxton in the great drama of the "Two Orphans," in which she will be supported by C. A. Sevenson and her New York company. ure in the legitimate drama have an unusua opportunity to gratify their taste. Seats for sale at Hoyt's and Spencer's.

Gen. Tom Thumb.

Little Gen. Tom Toumb and his wife and two performances at the Opera House, Norwalk, Thursday, Oct. 17th, -afternoon at 8, evening at 8 o'clock, giving a variety entertainment, including the new and original troup", as they are well known to our readers, who are always pleased when their appearance is announced; but this time there will be a special attraction in the play, which is extremely humorous. Afternoon admis-sion only 20 cents, children under 10 years 15 cents; evening, 25 and 25 cents, children under 10 years 15 cents.

258 for license, and 51 against it in the city. The vote was a tie in East Norwalk, and the total majority for license in the town was Reward for Heroic Conduct. On Tuesday the Life Saving Benevolent Association gave rewards to persons who

given \$50 and a silver medal bearing an ap- he was rescued by Deputy Sheriff Whipple. sixteen lives. Mr. Dorney is a Norwalk | wards to New Haven. The little girl's conabout two miles from the Bridge on the road had a bad reputation, having served one to New Canaan, near Ledgewood Farm. He | term in prison for a similar offence. There has been in the employ of R. Cornell White was another child with the McGrindle girl some ten years, and is considered one of the when Freeman met them, and her he sent most faithful men in his capacity about the away. She has seen Freeman but is no positive he is the man. Neither does the line Among steamboat men he is sometimes called "Captain Dorney," he having charge of the steamer P. F. Brady, which stoutly denies the charge. He is in a pitimakes frequent trips between Pier 37 and ful plight from the rough handling he reover a rough road. His scalp is torn off

> THE ELECTION. The town elections on Monday show that throughout the State generally, the Republicans are united, and that the Labor and Greenback Party receives most of its strength from the Democratic ranks. In hhe eastern cities and towns the prohibition vote is con siderably increased. In this town the Republican party has made a clean sweep. The Democratic vote averaged 497, and the Workingmans' 423. Following is the of-FOR SELECTMEN.

moving into town, no matter how long he 1st 2d 3d Dist. Total 511 285 T9 875 448 251 66 765 851 218 48 611 408 263 58 724 181 165 52 399 10 14 3 27 has been absent, where he has ever voted before, the registrars must put his name on Charles A. Burr the voting list, if he has been in the State one year and in the town six months. A voter changing his residence from one town o another that he has never voted in, can-FOR TOWN CLERK. not be made on a certificate, as under the Henry K. Selleck Carlysle T. Weeks Scattering old law, but must be made a voter over again, the same as a new voter. His name

DEPOSIT FUND. Eli B. Bennett Edward P. Weed Scattering AND DEATHS.

Mr. Theodore Thomas stuck to a kind of music that the people of this city did not generally understand, and made so little money out of it that he has accepted a sala ry of \$5,000 a year in Cincinnati; but " My Grandfather's Clock" is played by nearly all | Morris Jennings the theatre orchestras every evening, so delighting an audience that a repetition is almost always demanded. The air is catching, and the words tell, with a pathetic ef-

fect dependent on the sensibility of the hearer, how the clock In the orchestral playing of the piece, the winding of the clock, the ticking and the striking are all imitated, and the music stops short, like the clock, at the point where "the old man died" -only it cannot be said of the music, "Never to go again." It is fair to presume that the audience in Wallack's and the Union Square are up the average of intelligence and refinement; yet in each of these theatres, as in many others, "My Grandfather's Clock" arouses enthusiasm every evening; and the man who makes the noise of winding, ticking, and striking is an especial object of interest, judging by the number of persons who stretch their necks to see how he does it-"cortemporaneous human interest" in order

38, under his command.

How to Become a Voter.

Any male person, a citizen of the United

States, twenty-one years of age, who has re-

sided in this State one year, and in the town

where he makes his application, six months,

and is able to read, can be made an elector.

Every person to be made should be put on

the first list, Thursday, Oct. 17th. No name

can be put on the list after the last meeting.

Selectmen meet to make voters, Wednesday,

Det. 23d, from 9 to 5 P. M., and may ad-

journ this meeting from time to time until

Monday, Oct. 28th. All applicants must

be put on the list to be made. A voter

must be put on the list to be made.

The Kind of Music that New York

Understandss

[From the N. Y. Sun.]

The friends and relatives of the late Theodore W. Raymond desire to publicly xpress thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted to relieve his sufferings and alleviate the sorrow of his affloted family by such means as sympathetic hearts could suggest, on the occasion of the accident to the Adelphi. To all we give thanks, heartfelt and sincere Special mention is due to many friends. To those of his friendly associates who watched the long night hours through with him, we say in his name

To Mrs. Dorlon, of the Dorlon House, who, with untiring pity, only regretted she said he must have some, which was refused; | could not do more when all that human thereupon the scamp drew a revolver and kindness allowed had been done, we add to said he would have some anyhow. Mike our thanks that her rane will ever be rebeing a powerful young man caught the membered most kindly. Of Mr. Frank pistol in his left hand, and with his right | Foote and other members of the Dorlon knocked him down. The fellow got up and House, also the kindhearted Dr. Higgins run for his life leaving his pistol. When whose efficient services smoothed the dying some distance off he called and asked if he pillow of the sufferer, too much cannot be wasn't going to give him back his pistol? said in thankfulness or praise. The memjusty would have been increased by half a Mike told him he would give it to him in a bers of the Masonic order also will ever be way he wouldn't like, firing two shots over | held in grateful remembrance for the loving his head. When last seen he was striking a respect shown to their brother, Theodore W. lively gait towards South Norwalk, no doubt Raymond's memory. To one and all we

MRS THEODORE W. RAYMOND.

Darien.

There was a majority of 74 for license in this town.

G. A. Whitney has sold his place to J. Cox, and intends to remove to Rollo, Mo. Rev. B. F. B:a ford occupied the pulpit f the Westport Congregational church, last

The temperance work was not carried on very vigorously this fall and the liquor dealers gained the day. Last fall a majority of the voters signed a potition for no-license. Chris Michel, our new barber, intends geting married next week. He has the best wishes of the people of Darien, who appreciate his tonsorial establishment, and who wish him success and happiness.

Rowayton.

Ovsters were never more solid and fat than they are at present in our waters, but they are scarce. The bottom on our coast is alive with young seed, and the prospect in the future is good. Star fish cause nsiderable anxiety as they always go for

General Stagnation is commander-in-chief here. He has given orders to take in sail and stow away close, have but few wants, look around and buy cheap, for the storm of dull times is not over yet. The money that is spent now was earned years age, and is getting low. These orders pinch the landlord and the grocer, the doctor and the preacher, but these orders are imperative until the storm is passed. It was evident that no one from this dis-

district attended the Republican or Workingman's caucus mestings, as one of them had on their ticket a name from here of Maj. Newell and Amy Reed will appear in which the man has been dead over a year, and the other had nominated Edward Millspaugh who had moved with his family to Oyster Bay. But we were wide aware on election day, commencing at sunrise. The Republicans had three carriages agoing so piece entitled "The Mischievous Monkey." Republicans had three carriages agoing so It is useless to call special attention to this long as a voter was to be found, and many went over by tail. The Democrats had a coach in the morning and a one scated buggy scouting around picking up all their men. Everything was quiet but an earnest purpose was evident on both sides. A large no-license vote was carried over from here

In Anconia on Fridey afternoon Ed. Free-man (colored) kidnapped Jane McGrindle, aged seven, and daughter of John McGrin-dle; took her to a barn, committed rape on her, conveyed her after dark to Derby and left her beside the road. She was found by neighbors and returned to her home about 9 P. M. At 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Freeman was arrested and conveyed to the lock-up. At about 9 o'clock a crowd of 400 collected, knocked down Timothy O'Sullivan, a grand juror, obtained the keys, went have during the pest season saved persons to the jail, took Freeman from his cell, tied from drowning, and highest in the list we a rope around his neck and dragged him a find the name of W. P. Dorney, watchman | quarter of a mile to the top of Colburn Hill in charge of Pier 37 East River, who was where they were about to hang him, when propriate inscription. He has saved in all He was taken to Birmingham and afterboy, and his father and mother now reside dition is serious but not critical. Freeman outraged girl recognized him. Freeman ceived from the mob as he was dragged his face lacerated, one shoulder dislocated and a rib broken.

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The lady who put her floor cloth in the cradle, and scrubbed the floor with her baby has since joined the Mormons. Archery is the most dangerous amuse

tender eating.

ment for young women. They are sure to make an-arrow escape from their beaux. A young lady being asked by a rich bachelor, " If not yourself, who would you rather

be?" replied, sweetly and modestly, " Yours

truly." "An' why is an Irishman loike a ship?' asked Mike. "Bedad, it's because aich wan of 'em is followed by a wake," was Pat's ready reply.

"Where do people go who deceive their fellow men?" asked a Sunday-school teach- Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, Coner of a pupil. "To Europe!" was the prompt reply

A shrewd confectioner out West has taught his parrot to say, " Pretty creature!" to every lady who enters his shop, and his business is rapidly increasing.

That man is full of business who attempts to light the stump of a cigar, keep the flume from his moustache and himself from looking cross-eyed at the same time.

A farmer, speaking of the thinness of his hay crop, said: "The grasshoppers have all got lame trying to jump from one blade of gra-s to another.'

When an artist climbs over a fence to get a nearer view of a handsome bulldog, he must take the chances of his sketching the the dog or the dog's ketching him.

What is the difference between good news and a newly married couple? There's no difference. One is happy tidings, and the other are happy tied 'uns, too. A reprobate was once asked, when dying, if he had lived an upright and creditable

life. "Well no, not exactly," said he, "but then, I must say I've had a good time, A doctor went out for a day's hunting and, on coming home, complained that he had't killed anything. "That's because you didn't attend to your legitimate business,"

said his wife. A Fourth of July orator was heard to exclaim, "What did Washington cross the Dela ware for? I ask what for? What for?" A gentleman in the crowd was heard to say,

"To get on the other side, of course." A door knob fitted to receive and exhibit the photograph of the head of the house has been invented. They will probably have a slow sile until families can determine who is the head of the house.

A Sunday school boy of Maysville, Ky., was asked by the superintendent if his father was a Christian. "Yes, sir," he replied, "but he is not working at it much."

Thought is not as rapid as philosophers a runaway horse may bounce along a full mile before he has th ught of half his mean

A boy with a patch on his knee cin'i be hired to on an errand to the next house, town and never realize that he isn't dressed

"Can you supply me with a vaid of nork?" Pat," said the dealer to his assistant, " give this gentleman three pig's feet."

Mrs. Harris says it is not as much trouble for a "nuss" to take care of sick people as some folks imagine. "The most of 'em don't want anything," she says, "and when they do they don't get it.'

"But I pass," said a minister one Sunday, in dismissing one theme of his subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades! yelled out a man from the gallery, who was dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre,

Professor-"Can you multiply together concrete numbers ?" The class are uncertain. Professor-" What will be the product of five apples multiplied by six potatoes? Freshman (triumphantly)-" Hash "

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The subject was in regard to horse-racing. Said a back-driver who was present: "Talk about your fast time! I raw a horse trot a mile in 1:90," "Impossible!" said the cugar store proprietor. "The best time ! ever heard of was 2:14t." "Well," said the hackman, " isn't 1:90 two minutes and thirty

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