(House Bill No. 11-1-CHAPTER LXXXII.

An Act to establish a Bureau of Labor
Statistics.

Belt exacted by the Senate and House of Represen-State is hereby authorized to appoint, with the power of Kemoval at his discretion, as be now to be the sound of the s be to collect assort, systematize, and pre-tent, in annual reports to the General Assembly, on or before the twentieth day of May, in each year, statistical details re-lating to all departments of labor in the State, especially in its relations to the com-mercial, industrial and sanitary condition of the laboring classes.

Sec. 3. The said Bureau shall have power to send for persons and papers, to sitions, and cause them to be taken by

positions, and cause them to be taken by others by law authorized to take depositions, and said Burcau may depute any indifferent person to serve supernas upon witnesses, who may be paid the same fees as witnesses before the Superior Court.

BEG. 4. There shall be paid to the chief of said Bureau the sum of eighteen hundred dollars per year, and to the deputy, the sum of twelve hundred dollars per year, and of twelve hundred dollars per year, and there shall be allowed an additional sum of one thousand dollars per year for office rent, office fixtures, blank books, printing, rent, office fixtures, blank books, printing, stationery, postage, expense of witnesses, depositions and travelling expenses.

SEC. 5. The compensation to the said chief and deputy shall be paid quarterly, and the Compiteller is hereby authorized to draw an order on the Treasury for the amount of compensation so found to be due.

SEC. 6. The expenses of said Bureau shall be paid semi-annually, and the Comptroller is hereby authorized to draw an order on the Treasurer for the amount so found to be due; provided that the bills of expenses alorsand be duly sworn to by the chief of said Bureau as correct and just, according to his best knowledge and belief.

Approved July 12th, 1873.

(House Bill No. 183.] CHAPTER LXXXIII.

An Act in slidition to an Act in addition to an Act for Encouraging and Regulating Fisheries.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

SCOTION D. The appeals allowed by the act entitled "An act in addition to an Act for encouraging and regulating Fisheries," approved July 9, 1869, shall be taken to the next session of the Court of Common Pleas, in the county in which the appeal arises, if there are a Court of Common Pleas in sald county; and if not then as by law now provided.

Shows All appeals herefolore taken to the Superior Court in such cases are hereby confirmed and idsted. And the same shall be tried at next term of said court, unless continues on motion and for good Approved July 11th, 1878.

As Act to Confirm the Doings of Assessors
and Roards of Relief, and other Officers
of Towns and School Districts in certain

Cases wan to make and House of Representatives in Gracial Assembly Convened; tatives in Scarch Assembly convened;
Dictrop 1. In all cases in which the amelions of any town in this State have added to the list of any person making a sworn list, any property owned by him and liable to taxation in said fown, without legally notifying him thereof; and in all cases in which the assessors have omitted to sign or return, date, or make oath to an abstract of the assessment list of their respective towns, or to lodge the same in the town clerk's office, in said town, on or before the fitteenth day of December in each year, or having lodged it there on or before said day, have neglected to sign and make oath to it until afterwards, or have omitted from said abstract the list or part of the list of any person; and in all cases in which house the said abstract was a said abstract the list or part of the list of any person; and in all cases in which house have not been lots, not exceeding two acres, have not been assessed and set in the list with the dwelling nouse thereon, but have been assessed ing none thereon, but have been assessed and so in the list separately as land; and in all cases in which the assessors have not signed the assessment list or lists of their respective towns, collectively, but have signed the same individually for districts or societies in said towns; and in all cases which the assessors have not signed the assessment list; and in all cases where the

assessment list; and in all cases where the assessment and board of relief have omitted to set the taxtole property of non residents in a separate list; and in all case where the persons making the assessment list were appointed by the scleetmen of their respective towns; and in all cases where the assessment list has been added to made out, we altered, before the board of relief have equalized and adjusted the returns and assessments of their towns; and in all cases where such assessors or members of board of relief did not give legal notice of the time and place of their meeting or where thes did not ake the oath required by law; and in all cases where any such board of relief have added to the list of any person, my new item of tarable property actually possessed by him, without giving the notice required by law; and in every case where possessed by him, without giving the notice required by law, and in every case where any mich board of toler have raised the amount of the list of any person without giving such notice, if the increase so made in the amount of mid-list is not, in fact, excessive and unjust; and in all cases in which the town clerk of any town has not ransmitted to the comproller of public accounts an abstract of the lists of such town who first day of March in each year, such by the first day of March in each year, such isseament lists shall not for either or any fauch causes be adjudged void or defective, but the same are hereby ratified and

sment lists, may, notwithstanding, be Suc. 2. In all cases in which a rate bill eretofore made out for the collection of any ax has not been made out under the hands of the selectmen of a town, or of a commitee of any other community, according to he provides of 'An Act for the assess-nent and collection of taxes and acts mendatory thereof," and in all cases in which the selectmen of any town have neg-ected to sign such rate bill, and in all cases where no warrant has been made out or igned and attached to any rate bills year under the same had been made out under the ands of agaid selectmen or committee as crovided by said act and signed by them and all warrants heretofore granted for the ollection of such tax, and all bonds, notes, bligations or other security collection, or payment of such taxes, or for the aithful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike manuer, be good and valid, and are stifful performance of his duties, shall, in ike words of the calling of such a convention shall be deemed duty called otherwise not. The other ballot box in each of said places, shall have the words Delegate hoz conspicuously labeled or marked thereon. Each of said electors, in any town which is estilled to two representatives in the present House of Representatives, shall deposit in said last and state for includent in an and electors as are not in favor of calling such convention for the purpose aforesaid electors as are not in favor of calling such convention for the world for the said d where no warrant has been made out or igned and attached to any rate bill by a vithout making the certificate required by aid section, such demand without such cerificate shall be deemed equivalent in all especia to such demond with such certificate duly made under oath by said collector cording to the requirements of this sec

8no. 3. This act shall take effect from nd after its passage.
Approved July 11th, 1878. House Bill No. 158.1 CHAPTER LXXXV.

e tenacted by the Senate and House of Representative in General Assembly convened:

SECTION I. The Supreme Court of Errors, he Superior Court, and the Court of Comnon Piesa for New London county shall, there's the sessions of said court are by the witche held in Norwich, meet and hold here seedings in the building erected for

Pablic Acts of the State of Connecticut

PASSED AT THE MAY SESSION OF THE GENERAL ABSENDER, 1878.

[Phillished by Authority.] trips, upon every day except Sundays during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September in each year, and from six o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening, without other than o'clock in the evening, without other than convention, as aforesaid, the governor shall, and the second of Sent Convention, as aforesaid, the governor shall, and the second of Sent Convention, as aforesaid, the governor shall, and the second of Sent Convention, as aforesaid, the governor shall, and the second of Sent Convention and Sen from six o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening, without other than regular intervals between trips, upon every day, Sundays excepted, during the months of October, November, December, January, February and March, in each year, but upon special and public occasions said ferry shall be run and kept open to such hours of the night, not later than eleven o'clock as the commissioners upon said ferry shall order

Sec. 2. Any person whose duty it is to run said ferry, or proprietor, or lessee there-of, or master of boat upon said ferry, who shall wilfully violate the provisions of this act, shall forfeit the sum of ten dollars for every such violation, one half to the prose cutor, and the other half to the treasurer of Ine city of New London.

SEC 3. The Act in addition to an Act relating to Ferries, approved July 15, 1870, authorizing collection of double fares, is hereby repealed.

SEC 4. All acts and parts of acts, inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Approved July 11th, 1873. the city of New London.

An Act relating to Usurious Loans.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
SECTION 1. That Chapter XCVII. of the Public Acts passed by the General Assembly of 1872 entitled "An Act in addition to An Act to restrain the taking of Usury," be and the same hereby is repealed. now pending, or which may hereafter be brought for the recovery of moneys loaned, no greater rate of interest than seven per cent. per annum shall be recovered or allowed for the time after the money loaned Approved July 11th, 1878.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. House of Representatives May Session, A.D. 1873. Resolved by the House of Representatives:
That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this State,

which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall to all intents and purposes become a part thereof, viz:

From and after the first Wednesday in May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, the Senate of this State shall consist of not less than of this State shall consist of not less than forty one nor more than fifty one members, and be chosen by districts. The General Assembly which shall be holden on the first Wednesday of May, A. D., 1875 shall divide the State into districts for the choice of Senators, which districts shall not be less than forty-one nor more than fifty-one in number, and shall always be composed of contiguous territory, and in forming them no town shall be divided—and in forming them neither the whole nor part of one county shall be joined to the whole or part of another county to form a district—regard of another county to form a district—regard-being had to the population in said appor-tionment, and in forming said districts in such manner that no county shall have less than two Senators. The districts, when established, shall continue the same until the session of the General Assembly next after the completion of the next census of the United States, which said General Assembly shall have power to alter the same, if found necessary, according to the principles above recited; after which said districts shall not be altered, nor the number of Senators altered, except at any session of the General Assembly next after the completion of a census of the United States, and then only according to the principles above described. Resolved, That the foregoing propos amendment to the constitution be continued

alent to ten thousand for the purposes of o the next session of the General Assembly and be published with the laws passed by the present session.

Passed in the House of Representatives July 12th, 1873. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, May Session, A. D., 1878.

Resolved by the House of Representatives:

That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall, to all items and surpress become a part to all intents and purposes, become a part

thereof, viz:
The House of Representatives shall consist of electors residing in towns from sist of electors residing in towns from which they are elected. Every town which now contains, or hereafter shall contain a population of five thousand, shall be tentitled to send two representatives, and every other town shall be entitled to its present representation in the General Assembly. The population of each town shall be determined by the enumeration made under authority of the census of the United States, next before the election of representatives is

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued to the next session of the General Assembly and be published with the laws passed at the present session.

Passed in the House of Representatives

Proposed act.

An act to provide for the calling of a constitutional convention. stitutional convention.

Be the uncted by the Wenate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That the question is hereby submitted to the electors of this state, whether a convention shall or shall not be called, for the purpose of framing, in the manner and under the limitations and restrictions of this act, a form of a constitution for the state of Connecticut, to be proposed to the electors of this State for their adoption of rejection. Electors' meetings shall be held in the several lowns of this state, and in the several voting districts of those towns which are divided into voting districts, on

of such causes be adjudged void or defective, but the same are hereby ratified and confirmed and made valid and binding upon the town wherein the same were made; and the further purpose of electing delegates, who shall represent said towns respectively in said convention, if said question shall be usessment lists, may, notwithstanding, be Sec. 2. The selectmen of the severa towns shall provide, at each of the places where said meetings are to be respectively held, two ballot-boxes. One of said ballot-boxes in each place shall have the words Shall the convention be called? conspicuously labeled or marked thereon. Such electors, entitled to yote at said place, as are in favor of calling a convention for the purpose of framing, in the manner, and under the limit tations and restrictions of this act, a form of ned box in his town or district, his bal-

lot for two electors of said town and no more, as delegates of said town; and each of said electors in any town which is entitled to only one representative in the present House of Representatives, shall deposit in said last named box, in his town or disand no more, as delegate of said town.
The election of said delegates shall be determined by plurality vote, in the same
manner in which elections of representatives are now determined. If it shall be ascertained in the manner hereinafter provided, that said convention is duly called then the delegates so elected shall repre-sent, in said convention, the towns by which they shall have been so elected; but if it shall be ascertained, in the manner herein-

tember, 1873, issue his proclamation declaring that said convention is duly called; but if it shall appear by said canvass, that a majority of said votes has not been cast in favor of calling said convention, as afore-said, then the governor shall, on or before said last named day, issue his proclamation leclaring that said convention has not been

duly called.

Sec. 5. If said convention shall be duly called, as aforesaid, the delegates so elected shall meet in convention in the state house in Hartford, on the fifteenth day of October, 1873. They shall choose one of their number to be their president, and they may appoint such other officers as they may deem necessary for the convenient transaction of their nature, applicable to the electrons. So far as such laws necessary for the convenient transaction of their nature, applicable to the electrons. point such other officers as they may deem necessary for the convenient transaction of their business, and they may determine what shall be the duties and compensation of such other officers, respectively. Said convention shall be the final judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members, shall cause a record of its proceedings to be duly kept, and shall have the power to make all rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, which said convention may deem necessary for its own government, or for the sary for its own government or for the sary for its own government or for sary for its own government or for the sary for its own government or for sary sary for its own government, or for the proper transaction of its business. A ma-jority of the whole number of said delegates duly elected and sworn, shall be nec-cessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of any of the business of said

convention, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day.

Sec. 6. Said convention shall frame, under and in accordance with the limitations and restrictions of this act, a form of a constitution for this state, to be submitted to the electors of this state, in the manner hereinafter provided; and said convention may, if it see fit, frame and propose any article of articles for separate submission to said electors, and may provide that such article of articles shall constitute part or parts of said proposed constitution, if approved by said electors, but shall not constitute part or part of said proposed constitution, if not so approved.

Sec. 7. Said convention shall not have power to embody, and shall not embody, in said proposed constitution, or in any article to be separately submitted as aforesaid, any provision whereby (if said constitution or tion for this state, to be submitted to the

provision whereby (if said constitution or article should be adopted) any town may or can cease to exist as a separate town; pro-vided, however, that nothing herein con-tained shall prevent said convention, if it it were to see fit so to do, from making pro-vision whereby any town, having a city within its limits, may be merged into such into such city, so that such city may stand in the place of such town, and become vested with all the powers, rights and func-

vested with all the powers, rights and functions of such town.

Sec. 8. Said convention shall not have power to embody, and shall not embody, in said proposed constitution, or in any such separate article or articles, any provision or provisions, whereby any town can cease to have, at any time, at least one representative in the House of Representatives. Said convention shall not have power to embody, and shall not embody, in said proposed constitution, or in any such separate article or articles, any provision or provisions, whereby any town can have, at any time in the House of Representatives, in addition to its present number of representatives, more than one representative for every ten thousand inhabitants according to the centure of the United States last heretofore taken; provided, however, that where the en; provided, however, that where the number of inhabitants in any town, being divided by ten thousand, shall have a remainder exceeding one-balf of ten thou-sand, said remainder shall be deemed quiv-

this section.

Sec. 9. Said convention shall not have power to embody, and shall not embody, in said proposed constitution, or in any such separate article or articles, any provision or provisions, whereby any representatives in the House of Representatives shall, or can be elected otherwise than by tewns—each town to have, as now, the right of each town to have, as now, the right of electing its own representative or representatives—provided, however, that, notwithstanding anything in this act contained, said convention may make, in said constitution, provision whereby any city, into which the town in which it is situated shall have been merged as aforesaid, may acquire, with the other rights of said town, the right of electing a representative or representaof electing representative or representa-tives instead of said town, and provided further, that said convention may re-said constitution, provisions whereby any town or city, entitled to more than two such

town or city, entitled to more than two such representatives, may be divided into representative districts, equal in number to its representatives, and each entitled to elect one representative and no more.

Sec. 10. Every delegate to said convention shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, make solemn oath or affirmation that he will faithfully discharge the duties of said office to the best of his ability, and that he will faithfully obeserve and obey all the requirements of this act.

Sec. 11. The form of constitution which shall be framed by said convention, as aforeshall be framed by said convention, as afore-said, and any such separate article or arti-cles which may be proposed by said conven-tion, as aforesaid, shall be submitted to the electors of this state for their adoption or rejection, at electors meetings, which shall be held in the several towns upon some day to be designated by said convention,— which day shall not be less than one month and not more than three months subsequen

to the final adjournment of said convention. The secretary of this state shall cause such The secretary of this state shall cause such proposed constitution and such separate article or articles, if any there should be, to be published before the holding of said meetings, within such times and in such manner as said convention shall prescribe. At said last named electors' meetings, the selectmen of the several towns shall provide at each place of voting in every town, and at each place of voting in every voting district where a town is divided into voting districts a ballot-box for the recention of

districts, a ballot-box for the reception of votes for and against the adoption of said proposed constitution. Upon every such box shall be conspicuously labeled or marked the words:—Shall the proposed Constitution be adopted? If any article shall be separately submitted as aforesaid, another ballot-box shall be provided, in like manner, for the reception of votes for and against the adoption of said article; and one separate ballot-box shall be so provided for the reception of votes for and against. for the reception of votes for and against every article so submitted. Said last named boxes shall be severally labelled or marked conspicuously, in such manner as said con-ventions shall direct, for the purpose of clearly snowing what question is to be de-termined by the ballots cast in said boxes,

termined by the ballots cast in said boxes, repectively. Every elector voting at said meeting, who shall be in favor of the adoption of the proposed constitution, or of any such proposed article, shall deposit in the ballot box provided for that purpose his ballot with the word Fee written or printed thereon, and every such elector who shall not be in favor of adepting said proposed constitution of article shall deposite in said appropriate box his ballot with the word Nowritten or printed thereon. The presiding officers of said meetings, shall, within ten days after the holding of said meetings, make returns to the secretary of this state of the votes cast in their respective towns in favor of and against the adoption of said proposed constitution, and in favor of and against the adoption of and against the adoption of and against the Said secrete article, as the case may be. Said secrate article, as the case may be. Said sec-retary shall transmit to the town clerks of the several towns, blank forms for such returns, with instructions as to the manner in

which said returns shall be made; and the returns made in accordance with such forms and instructions shall be sufficient.

Sec. 12. All of the votes so returned shall be counted by the secretary, treasurer and comptroller, not more than twenty days and not less than fifteen days after the holding of said last named meetings; and, if it shall appear by their canvass of said vote that a majority of the votes so cast for and against the adoption of said proposed constitution have been cast in favor of the adoption of said proposed constitution, then said proposed constitution shall be the constitution of the state of Connecticut,

in there is the sessions of said court are by two to be beld in Norwich meet and hold her sessions in the building erected for court, fown, and city purposes, under the rovisions of she act approved July 9th. 569, and the steriffs shall not hereafter be equired to provide rooms for the holding of such meeting, the presiding officers of said courts.

Sec. 2. The files and records of said outs at all times when said court are not session, that be kept in the file for court records in said uildings as soon as the same shall be constitution of the state of Connecticut, otherwise not; and, if it shall appear by said canvass, that a majority of the votes of said delectors meetings, in the several town shall be the file for court records in said uildings as soon as the same shall be constitution of the state of Connecticut, of the provided that the file for court records in said uildings as soon as the same shall be constitution of the state of Connecticut, of the state of the votes of said delectors in said and the names of the presiding officers of said proposed constitution of any such separate article, as aforesaid, have been as a part of said proposed constitution of the adoption of any such separate article, as a part of said proposed constitution, then said article shall be deemed a part of said proposed constitution of the state of Connecticut, of the said canvass, that a majority of the votes of said convention said there are tick, as a for and against the adoption of said article said proposed constitution, then said article shall be deemed a part of said proposed constitution of the state of the votes of the part of this state; of the number of votes in cast in favor of the adoption of said article said proposed constitution, and shall be a part of said proposed constitution of the state of the votes of the number of votes in said will be said at the said article shall be deemed a part of said proposed constitution of the state of the number of the said proposed constitution of the state of the number of th

the same manner in which electors' meetings for the election of state officers and representatives are warned and held, and the ballot-boxes, at each of the meetings provided for by this act, shall be kept open provided for by this act, shall be kept open for the reception of ballots, from seven o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon, of the day of meeting; and the same persons, and none others, shall be entitled to vote at said meetings who would be entitled to vote at said meetings who would be entitled to vote at the same meetings if said meetings were held for the election of representatives to the General Assembly; and no person shall deposit more than one ballot in any of said ballot-boxes; and all laws providing for the admission and registration of electors, and all laws regulating the modes of procedure at meetings for the election of state officers and members of

and may make the grants necessary and proper to cover its contingent expenses, which, being duly registered in the comp-troller's office, shall be paid by the treas-

[PROPOSED ACT.]
An Act in addition to an act concerning
Communities and Corporations
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Any city or borough may by ordinance or by law adopt the plan of proportional representation herein described in the election less than four of the same class are to be

chosen at one election.

Any such city or borough may elect such officers by a general vote, or may divibe itself into convenient districts for the purpose, or may elect a part of such officers by such general vote and a part by such district vote; but no district shall be formed for the election of less than four of any class of such election of less than four of any class of such efficers at one election: and for each of such districts separate nominations may be made, a separate quota found and a separate count had; as hereinafter described, as to such offi-cers so to be elected by districts.

Sec. 2. Candidates may be nominated by

Each voter shall vote, and each ballo shall be counted, for only one candidate, but any voter may place on his ballot the names numbers the order of his preference among the names thereon.

The number of votes (herein called s The number of votes (herein called a quota) necessary to elect a candidate to any of the said offices shall de found by dividing the entire number of ballots cast for all the candidates to such office, by the entire number of persons to be elected to such office, and rejecting fractions from the quo-

o nominated may be voted for if he is other-

ent.
The ballots cast for each candidate shall be counted, and every candidate who shall receive a quota or more than a quota of bal lots shall be elected. Every ballot cast for any candidate in excess of a quota shall be transferred by the persons counting the voted to the first of the substitutes named ballots on the preceding count.

After all the surplus ballots arising on the irst count of the votes have been thus transferred, another count shall be made, and each of the surplus ballots arising on scuh second count shall be in like manner transferred to the first substitute in order on such ballot who did not have full quota of ballots on the next preceding count. The process of counting shall continue in the same manner till there are no more surplus ballots to

be transfered.

Every candidate who by the aid of ballots a quota or more than a quota of ballots, shall be elected, and his surplus ballots, if he have any, shall be transferred as afore-said. The surplus ballots to be transferred If, when all the surplus ballots have been thus transferred, a sufficient number of persons shall not be elected, all the candidates having the than one half of a great of callots shall be willing one-half of a quota of ballots shall be transferred to flie of their maining substitute thereon not already elected, in the manner aforesaid. If the said withdrawal would reduce the number of said withdrawal would reduce the number of remaining candidites then having some ballots to less than the number of persons remaining to be elected, only those candidates shall be withdrawn who have less than one fourth, of a quota of ballots, or if such withdrawal would reduce the number of remaining candidates having some ballots to less than the number of persons remaining to be elected, then only those candidates shall be withdrawn who have less then one-eight of a quota of ballots, or if such withdrawn would reduce the number of such remaining candidates as aforesaid, then only such cancandidates as aforesaid, then only such can-didates shall be withdrawn as have not more than ten ballots each; and if such with-

drawal wouly reduce the number of the said remaining candidates as aforesaid, then no remaining candidates as aforesaid, then no candidates shall be withdrawn.

After any of the withdrawals aforesaid, or if no withdrawal is made, the candidates then having the most votes shall be considered elected to the number required. Seniority of age shall give precedence in case of a tie vote when both of the candidates between whom the tie ocurs cannot be elected.

If when any hallot ought to be transferred If when any ballot ought to be transferred there is no name thereon of any person to whom such ballot can be transferred, such ballot shall not be counted for any can-

didate.

Sec. 3. Any city or borough adopting the said plan of proportional representation shall have power, by ordinance or by law not inconsistent herewith:

To persoribe the manner of making and publishing nominations, and the form of ballots to be used; to designate the time, place and manner of counting the votes, and (unless otherwise provided by the statutes of this State) the persons by whom the count shall be made; to provide for filling vacancies; to require any returns or reports of the cies; to require any returns or reports of the result of the count of the votes, in addition to those otherwise required by law; to make any other necessary and proper regulations to carry the above plan into effect and pro-vide for the details thereof; and to enforce all the ordinances and by-laws above provided for by suitable penalties.

Abstract of the Comptroller's Report State of Connecticut, ss., Office of the Secretary of State, July 16, 1878. The following extracts from the report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, exhibited to the General Assembly at their late session, comprise such parts of said report as are by law required to be published in the several newspapers in the State

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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1873.

By balance in Treasury April 1st, 1872 : "Cash from miscellaneous sources ... " Insurance department ... for interest on deposits ... " tax on telegraph companies
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WHITE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, N. H., August 15th, 1878. EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE :- On Monday orning, at Nashua, I took the northward

bound express train, which with its elegant

cars and crowds of fashionable people, is, during the summer, one of the most stylish trains in all New England. We dined at spect 2. Candidates may be nominated by any ten voters by registering the names of such candidates with the clerk of such city or borough who shall publish the same at the expense of such city or borough if such sominations are made not less than two days before the election, but any person not beautiful, and inspiring mountain views opened upon us, as we sped on through Warren, Haverhill, and Littleton. About five miles from the latter place we were transferred to a new rallroad only ten miles long, which had just begun running, called the "Wing Road." The present terminus of this little railroad is at the Twin Mountain House, where Rev. H. W. Beecher is now staying. I left my baggage at Littleton, excepting a snug canvass satchet. so small as to hold nothing of consequence and what was more important have scarcely any appreciable weight. The coach went no farther than the Fabyan House that night, but with the independence of a pedestrian I did not care, but pushed on seven miles to the base of the mountain, reaching the Marshfield House in time for supper. railway, and depots for its passengers, and

> On Tuesday morning a young gentleman difficulty, apart from the necessary trial of muscle, which was involved at several points, and made the ascent in two hours and a half-only one hour longer than the train requires. A locomotive and car-load of passengers came down as we were about half way up, so that we had full opportunity to observe the working of the novel machinery. The road goes directly over Jucob's Ladder, a very steep point of the NORWALE, CONN.
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Until this season there has been no ac

commodation for visitors save chance for a dozen, possibly, to dine and sleep in the old Tip-Top House. But the Railway Company have, within a month, opened a large hotel, furnished in first class style, well arranged, heated if necessary by steam and able to care for more than one hundred guests. It is, of course, firmly anchored by heavy iron cables and secured with all the appliances required to resist the terriffic force of the elements in the wintry storms. At least one hundred and twenty dined with us on Tuesday in a spacious dining hall the table provided in a bountiful manper. Being a six dollar per diem hotel these people looked mostly as though they knew nothing about hard times. A young gentleman and two charming young ladies took scats opposite us. Some of the chairs had the peculiarity of being remarkably high, perhaps selected as most suitable for a high latitude. One of our fair friends found herself on a chair of this sort. Gathering her skirts and reseating herself the haughty beauty exclaimed, with an expression between a laugh and a frown, and loud enough to be heard beyond us, "What the Dickens! ails this chair! I concluded that she had been riding among the mountains on the stage box getting lessons in the use

of expletives from the free mouthed drivers. After dinner wel had some fine cloud views, the granite peak on which we stood rising up grandly out of an ocean of mist that hid the lower earth from sight. Large numbers went away by various conveyances, and we grasped our alpen-stocks and walked along down the carriage road on the eastern side cight miles to the Glen House. I visited Glen Ellis Falls which is as picturesque and attractive a cataract of its kind as I have seen. The next morning I pursued the road to the Glen Station, on the Portland and Ogdensburg R. R., enair and the w familian orning, and view. the melting e my origi for Upper

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> As though saying, "Were these you, I'b soon show you what I'd do !" "So you think I ought to be

Pink-sunt onnet gives a nod, and seeds Cracks a fresh new glistening pod, Which exploding seems to say, Answering for her boldly, "yea!

'Neath the bonnet's clumsy crown. "I would toil and strive each hour, Working with a will and power.

Pink sun-bonnet laughs out now, And the face is all aglow, As she answers, pointing down To her basket with a frown-

Talk is easy-prove by deep! Quick the lazy eyes flash fire, And their owner bends down nigher,

Pink-sunbonnet's still and dumb; Busy fingers quite o'ercome,

"See, you work in vain alone-Without help naught can be done; May I then through our lives be Helpmate to you loyally?"

Philadelphia Press. Bailway Trains on Sunday.

are forcible, and the whole community are interested in them. The petitioners object to Sunday labor on the ground that their never-ending toil is ruinous to health, and brings on premature age; that the customs of all civilized countries, and all laws human and divine, recognize Sunday as as day of rest, and that the denial of it debars from church, family, and social privileges: that nearly all the petitioners have children whom they wish to have rightly educated, while their own enforced violation of, the Sabbath sets a demoralizing example, and that the best interests of the company, in their belief, would be promoted by a proper observance of the day. But there is another consideration, hipted

and efficient discharge of duties in which the lives of hundreds and the security of wast amounts of property are concerned. It amounts of property are concerned. It would be a more than curious inquiry how many of our railroad accidents, inflicting damage to property and resulting in perma nent injury or loss of life, are due, at least indirectly, to the exhaustion and and ineffi-ciency brought about by Sunday labor. The less to railraod companies cannot be slight. We less to railraod companies cannot be slight. We list may even be in excess of all their Sunday gains. But whether so or not, the personal HOME MADE PIES and CAKES constantly on hand. afety of travellers demands that those to whom their transportation is entrusted be ever in a fit condition to discharge their duties. But this is scarcely possible so long as they are allowed no interval of Sunday

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whales, numbering probably thirty-five, were seen from the Annie's deck, gambol ing near the Block Island shore, whence they had been lured it is supposed, by the prospect of a good feeding ground. In the school very few fin-backs or hump-backed report it as a common occurrence to see two or three fin-backs in company in the race,

Within the shade by willows made, In softest summer weather,

We sat beside the rippling tide--My love and I together. Through clouds of white, with softened

And on the stream a silvery beam

With diamond lustre glimmered. The summer breeze, from fragran! trees, Delicious odors brought us; hile sounds from o'er the farther shore

The harvest moonbeams shimmered;

In blended sweetness sought us. And so we, too, -as in us grew The sense of peace so gentle-Attuned our song to Nature's throng,

We talked not much, but the soft touch Of hands, and eyes oft meeting, Told more by far than words declare,

Then, midnight come, we loitered home,-Like brother now and sister. "To cheat surprise and prying eyes"-Till at the gate I kissed her.

-Scribner's for September SHELLING PEAS. Pink-sunbonnet hanging down

Maiden busy shelling peas. Looking o'er the garden wall, Youthful figure straight and tall, Lounges with a careless grace,

On the fingers plump and white-Shelling peas with all their might.

Pink-sunbonnet node assent, Fingers give the pods a rent,

Quite ashamed of this 'poor me,' Who bewails his lazy lot, And to better it tries not?"

Lazy-eyes dart a quick look, Naught but silence will they brook : Bending closer they peer down

Had I aught to work hard for-Some sweet bright reward in store."

But words are shell-its fruit we need :

Fades and flickers as he speaks-"Ah but'tis within the shells That the perfect fruit first dwells:

Till the color in his cheeks

Drop the basket off the knees, And down roll the half shelled peas.

Pink-sunbonnet 'gainst her will, Looks up with cheeks pinker still. And again it gives a nod-Then a noise! Was it a pod?

A Petition has been presented to Mr. Vanerbilt by 450 Engineers on the New York Central & Hudson River Railways for the cessation of Sunday freight trains. The Evangelist says: The arguments employed

But there is another consideration, instead at rather than stated in the petition, that comes directly home to railroad directors and to the travelling public generally. The position of the railroad employe is a most responsible one. For the proper discharge of its duties he needs a clear head and a steady hand. Jaded and worm with constant fatigue, he is unfitted for the faithfut and efficient discharge of duties in which

rest for recuperation. Nothing but a blind greed for gain could shut out of view con-The Congregationalist says If these engineers were only horses, what a grand field for Mr. Bergh would here be found. But as

Scotch Granite, We hear that this petition has been de-TALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE,
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Block Island and Mentauk, a school of
stales numbering probably thirty-five,

nearly around its base, yet so pure and stimulating is the air of these mountain fastnesses that one came endure very great exertion with but slight fatigue.

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Words are well sometimes plcase;

All my words I'll prove quite true, ... If my reward may be you!"

Lazy cyes grow clear and bright;

Something sounded. As you please, It all happened shelling peas!

THORBURN'S SEEDS.

they are only men, and not brutes, we sup-pose he can't interfere even though thirty trains over this road are run on Sunday, taking away the church and family privile-The subscriber has made arrangements by which he | ges, and undermining the health, of a multi-

furnished and put up at shortnotice and on very favorable terms.

Representing an establishment the oldestand best Representing an establishment the oldes than does known of any in Western Connecticut, the subscriber feels that its reputation for artistic excellence and honorable dealing is already too well established to need commendation. Address E. B. Pricu. Agent. MechanicSt., in the rear of the new Bank, Norwalk.

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Tuesday, August 26, 1873.

Mr. DESERT, Aug. 14th, 1878. Having given some of the delights and advantages of this wonderful region in our last letter, we will as fairly state all its disadvantages. To the feeble and nervously fine specimens of these, while we have seen prostrated, even the little sail from Rock- some pears exceptionally fine. Grapes are land to the Island is a cause of discomfort. On a pleasant day the water will be as and unprecedented exhibit of this delicious smooth as glass, to all appearance, and yet fruit. In corn and potatoes there will be there is just enough of the ocean swell to no lack. Probably in fine horses and cattle give that undulating motion so disagreeable our county was never better stocked than to those inclined to sea-sickness. But an to-day, and we greatly mistake if this part invalid who could go to New York in the of the coming fair is not a gratifying suc-Americus without disagreeable sensations cess. The interest in poultry seems on the about the stomach can do this four hours wane, and yet there are many choice breeds sail with impunity, and see a panorama of hills, mountains, islands and "sea walls and doubt secure a good and creditable show of cliffs" such as the eye can rest upon no where else. In addition to the railroad from Portland to Rockland, which now cuts off all "outside" or ocean travel, there is a line | be no lack, and if properly conducted forms of new railway being rapidly pushed to completion from Bangor to Bucksport and Belfast. It is in contemplation to extend this to Ellsworth, which is but about eighteen miles from Mt. Desert, with a good stage road to the Island. There are many now, who take the mail stage from here to Bangor, but it is forty-six miles, and a long and wearisome days ride for invalids. The next, and to our mind, most serious draw back to this locality is the fact that the Portland steamer, Lewiston, the only easy and direct medium of transit, can make but two trips a week. She leaves Portland every Tuesday and Friday nights at ten, or on arrival of the 6 p.m. trains from Boston. Thence she desire to add to the attractions of the Fair goes to Machias, landing at the several points on this Island. Another year, the officers of the Lewiston informed us, she would not go beyond Bar Harbor, and thus she would be able to make three weekly trips to and from Portland. A smaller boat will connect with her at Bar Harbor and run on to Machiasport, so as to accommodate travelers from the east coming westward. Could this connecting boat run to anniversary reunion at that place on Thurs-Eastport, we are sure her owners would find it to their advantage, as we last year met a of the British Provinces who were most de- by the Executive Committee to render the sirous to take in Mt. Desert on their way back, but could find no ready means of getting here from the cast. Many from here would also be glad to take this "inside" route to Eastport, St. Andrews, St. Johns, etc., and thus avoid the ocean fog and rolling. This, with a very little advertising of it, would become a most popular route, and would be liberally sustained, we are sure, during the excursion season.

By the present bi-weekly arrangement of getting to and from Mt. Desert. most excur sionists feel a degree of uncertainty and iusecurity, inasmuch as the mails westward ever, the clouds lightened up, and it was de are mainly limited to the steamer line. It cided to go on with the race. Some delay is true there is nominally a daily mail via necessarily occurred, and it was after one Somesville, but letters somehow do not reach Boston, off days, when sent by stage, any sooner than if retained till steamer day. Our whole-hearted host, Deacon Clark. whose fame is in a thousand households, if the following entries:-Hoyt Bros., South not in all the churches, has done much to Norwalk, Bertha; C. A. Meeker, Southport, relieve us business and divided family so- Ge Easy; Hugh Masterson, Bridgeport journers from uneasiness and apprehension. Americus; Mr. Ketchum, Neta. The third He at his own cost, has constructed a line class included boats from Norwalk, Bridgeof telegraph to Ellsworth, and thus hitched port, Westport, and New Haven. The boats us to the great "Western Union," and there- started, but the breeze was so light that the by to the electric, pulsating heart of the contest could hardly be designated a trial of This year's crowd of visitors also suggests | judges unanimously decided to call it no

the necessity of increased hotel and boarding house capacity. The good, deacon Clarke | This decision caused some dissatisfaction, has been jammed as never before, and what | but the judges think they were fully justified with farming his guests out to all the adjudges think they were luny justined in their action. If pleasant the race will joining houses for sleeping, he has made all take place to-day, when it is hoped there comfortable and happy, as there seems no will be a large attendance, and that every. The Governor was accompanied by Adj. limit to his capacity to feed all who come, substantially and well. At Bar Harbor is has been even worse. There the churches school houses have all been spread with matrasses, the boats in the Harbor all aght into requisition, and even then many have been obliged to sleep under tents in true camp meeting style. Indeed. it is said, that this pic-nic mode has become | with fare so low, and music by the band, so annoyingly popular that many landlords have suffered severe loss in sheets, purloined to be improvised into tents for romantic to "take" than this excursion. Look out

We have Mr. Oliver Hoyt and son, and Mr. Miller, of Stamford, here with us, who add much to our social enjoyment. Mr. Hoyt "went a fishing (as all must do here) last Friday, and came in with the sensation of the season. While vigorously hauling in cod and haddock, three monster whales came up and "spouted" close to them. One rose up about a dozen feet from the stern of their boat, and what with beating of the innumerable knots of blackguards and their oars and aring of revolvers. the mon-ster was induced to depart to a more com-olized our side walks. fortable distance. As it was, their boat was tossed and frightfully near being upset by the huge devourer of Jonah. The largest one was estimated to be from one hundred and ten to a hundred and twenty feet long. The largest one ever seen on this coast. He spouted full thirty feet high, and eclipsed the best efforts of the new Norwalk and the Horse Railway Companies

style City Hall or Union Square fountains. A fish story is worthless unless mathematically exact. It is because of this that we draining off this slough, which has so long depart from our usual custom of not noticing errors made in our indistinct manuscript. But those two cod fish weighed one hundred end seventy pounds plump, and we can't tolerate your cutting down the weight, as again prevented the trot arranged for by you did in my last letter. Capt. Young of Mr. Lee, but it was finally held on Tuesday Bangor caught them but a short distance During the race a bad accident occurred from where we were fishing, and they were Douglass and Emperor colliding. The larger than an ordinary man. We explained to the guests here, that you at home and his horse was somewhat injured. The knew the Yankee mind there would not race was continued however, and won by bear the entire truth to be told at the first | Ned Forrest. statement, and so we break the correction Next Saturday a trot is announced to take by degrees, in justice to Capt. Young and place between horses owned by W. B. Fish

THE WEATHER.-Last Friday morning we left the genial and necessary warmth of a glowing birch-wood fire at Moosehead Lake, and rode to Bangor in overcoat and tower give the building a grand and imwrap. Saturday morning we left Boston in posing appearance. When completed, it a swelter and by the time we reached New | will be as fine a school building as is to be But the same cool, invigorating mountain air we had left the day before two thousand feet above the sea, swept down upon us again Saturday night, and there are few more golden and glorious days in a whole ceived. It is a fascinating number for the year, than was Sunday, Aug. 24th.

the cod fish of Mt. Desert.

Mr. E. T. Whitney, during our tempo-Gen. Wm. T. Clark, Ex.-M. C. of Texas and now P. M. at Galveston, is still in rary abzence, perpetrated one of his artistic Washington to head off Gov. Davis, who, surprises at the "Wren's Nest," in placing having just been re-nominated for another superb portraits of the elder and younger Gubneratorial race, is racing in hot haste representatives of the family upon the vato Washington, bound to break up the cant walls. As a triumph of his photo-Clark regime in Texas or "bust." As the graphic art, we must again accord to Mr. General has the ear and heart of the Presi- Whitney the first place among American dent, the Governor has got a fight of some artists. magnitude on his hands. His stay in Washington will no doubt be prolonged to The widening of River street, near the even a greater length than before, when hotel, is being agitated in the Court of Bur-Clark, as he says, had to pay the washer gesses. The contemplated improvement woman's bills for restoring the Governor's soiled linen. Great state, that Texas,- Mr. Eskelson's buildings. The Danbury great Gov., that Davis,-and greater than Railroad company are replanking and othall, is our aforetime "Billy Clark, of Nor- erwise reparing their bridge, and other im- ago) was present in the audience. provements are talked of, which, if carried

By invitation of the people of Greenwich, the annual reunion of the Tenth Regiment will be held in that place, and week seized the hulk "Algonquin" which Sept 25th is the designated time. Co. I was engaged in a similar business to that of was recruited at Greenwich. The veterans the "Alabama," and which they had dewas recruited at Greenwich. The veterans the "Alabama," and which they had de-are sure to receive a warm welcome, and clared as a nuisance, and ordered abated. The first seen of him since was last week,

The County Fair.

to the Fair, if they would unite in a con-

certed effort to exhibit. The officers of the

Volunteers.

vited the 17th Ct. Veterans to hold their

day, the 28th inst. It is expected that Nor-

walk will be pretty largely represented on

that occasion. Every effort has been made

meeting one of special interest to all who

may find it possible to attend. This regi-

ment, being more especially a county organ-

ization, has warm and earnest friends in

every town, and its many surviving mem-

bers with their friends, will, without doubt,

have a most agreeable day of it at New

THE REGATTA. -The continuance of the

bad weather from day to day, again had a

depressing effect upon the Regatta last Tues

day. During the morning of that day, how-

o'clock before the boats were started. In

the first class, W. R. McCready, Saugatuck,

port, the "Ada." In the second class, were

race, and postponed the Regatta until to-day.

thing will pass off to the general satisfaction.

The Steamboat Excursion to Oriental

promises to be a great success. Indeed,

with such a commodious and fast sailing

The people will, we know, accord especial

praise to our Borough authorities for the

to break up the loafer gang nuisance about

the Bridge. Men, women, and children,

It is really unaccountable that so enter

prising and public spirited a city government

as that of South Norwalk should longer

tolerate that mud and stench hole, surround

ing the approaches to the depot. The New

ought and would no doubt, cheerfully pay

their just proportion of the expense of

offended both the eyes and noses of all visit-

THE TROT .- The storm last Monday

driver of Emperor had several ribs broken.

The slating on the Mansard roof of the

rebuilt Union School House at South Nor-

walk is done. The new roof with the tall

Godey's, for September, is a model number

Our Young Folks, for September, is re-

out, will make this quite a pleasant street.

ors to the depot in wet weather.

and Theo Price for \$250 a side.

found in Fairfield County.

as all its predecessors were.

in any of the departments.

The thirty-third annual Fair and Cattle The new city government has appointed Show of the Fairfield County Agricultural a committee to investigate and report upon Society will be holden at the Society's the question of introducing water into the grounds during all of one week, commencity. This is one of the wisest and most cing Monday, Sept. 15th. The fore part of important enterprises the city has yet had ander consideration. Interested as we are, the season was not favorable to the earlier cereals or vegetables, and yet a reasonably and always have been, in the prosperity of good and abundant exhibit may be made. every section of Norwalk, we sincerely re-Apples are also deficient, and yet there are joice to see this matter taken hold of in a spirit of earnestness. We know, that as a matter of public advantage to South Norvery fine, and we hope to see a very large walk, to say nothing of private convenience, the introduction of public water will prove of incalculable benefit to the place. The good Lord has abundantly favored the place. It has unsurpassed natural advantages and attractions for both residence and business. Its rare combination of water and rail communication with New York. the energy, spirit and enterprise of its resiabout the county. A little effort will no dents are facts fully recognized. As a place of residence, probably no spot within the feathery tribes; they add much to the a hundred miles of New York, if indeed interest of a fair and should not be lost anywhere, can supply so beautiful, extended and varied views within so few minutes sight of. Of horses and trotting there will walk of hourly New York trains. Sites for dwellings and manufactories are yet plentia leading feature of the exhibition. Since the permanent location of the Fair ful and cheap, and there is no reason why here in Norwalk, it has always been a wonthis portion of Norwalk may not become a der to us that our merchants do not more centre of increasing population, wealth, generally avail themselves of the opportucommercial; and manufacturing progress nity to exhibit the choicer specimens of their and development. They have gas and all wares. Our dry goods men, grocers, boot the modern conveniences and requisites of and shoe stores and house furnishing dealers a pretty suburban city to attract population, might, and ought in their own interest, to and manufactories except water. This prime | Engineers at Portland, Maine. make an exhibit worthy the town and necessity of modern life has been really themselves and the Fair. Our larger their only unenjoyed blessing. Its intromanufactories might also lend much interest duction should be no longer postponed, for

Society have been and will be unremitting the only questions to deliberate upon. in their efforts to aid exhibitors who may There should be no delay or hesitation as to the determination to have water at once We are certain a vast majority of the people at the "Bridge" will rejoice to see Posters and premium lists may be had on application to the Secretary or at this our neighbors as fully enjoying the comfort, health and luxury of water v/orks, as we do here, and the hope is general that they may find some ample source of supply independent of the Borough works. The citizens of New Canaan have in-

its value cannot, we are sure, be exaggerated.

The best supply at the least cost should be

South Norwalk.

Hiram Hoyt, an old and favorably known resident of Norwalk, died on Wednesday last at his Down Town residence. Mr. Hoyt was a man of rare amiability and unquestioned integrity. He was appointed by Mr. Lockwood, as his first conductor on our horse cars, and he faithfully served both his employees and the public in that ca pacity until quite recently. Although his life has always been unostentatious and his daily walk in quiet paths, his death never theless has caused a void in our community and his memory will be cherished with af fectionate regard.

Side Walk Improvements. The new walks on Chapel and Merwin treets are being quite rapidly completed. Martin Grace has also been at work grading part of the road running past the school use, and which connects these two streets. What is now much needed is the grading the mountains of Western Massachusetts. and laving of sidewalks and gutters on that | They visited Hoosac Tunnel among other street. This should be done immediately for the benefit of of the teachers and hun dreds of children of this fine school, as the season is near at hand when the approach, "Slough of Despond."

The Governor at Weston. Notwithstanding the long continued weather on Friday morning last, Governor good nature exuberant. Jarvis's Military School at Weston, and the for previous bakes, will cater for Fat Men tion in general. The fall pastures were exercises came off as previously announced. and Women at his shady Grove House, near never finer, and reports from all quarters The Gubernatorial party left the train at the Point, and hopes to entertain all former give assurance of an unusually heavy pro-Gen. Trowbridge, Paymaster-Gen. Charnley, Surgeon-Gen. Burgess, Col. Robertson, Col. Shelton and Col. Fox. Many officers Grove next week, Wednesday, under the of the Conn. Nat. Guard were in attendance. The weather turned out pleasantly we cannot think of anything which could and gentlemen from Norwalk, Westport. York, Brooklyn and other places. The music. The ball was held under the County Fair Tent, a platform forty feet square having been built for dancing. Mr. A. B. Corbusier officiated as floor manager. The Governor and party remained until a hour in the evening. They were the guests of Jonathan Wheeler, Esq., of Westport,

perambulated the Bridge Saturday evening after leaving Weston. ad libitum "with none to molest or make afraid." We hope there is now an end of TABLEAUX .- A series of Tableaux, illustrating "Life in India," will be exhibited at Military Hall, on Wednesday evening. Miss Brittain, Superintendent of Zeana Mission--a lady who has made many warm friends

York and New Haven the Danbury and ting the soldiers' graves last spring, loving hands placed a beautiful vase filled with choicest flowers, over the silent form of a dead hero sepulchered in our cemetary. The soldier thus honored had enlisted when but a child, and though a veteran in the country's service, was scarce past the legal age of enlistment when the fatal bullet caused his young life's blood to flow out. Everything about the grave,—the monument—the inscription—the vase—the flowers—were touching and tender; appealing ers—were touching and tender; appealing the sold to flow out to the same time last year for the first four months of 1873, while all others show an increase, the total gain aggregating nearly to all there is sacred and holy in human sympathy and reverence. Yet some being was base—no, rather let us in hopeful charity say—thoughtless enough to steal from bas a word to say about the Presioffering of vase and flowers! But gladly sort. He says:

Let us a veil over the shock and pain caused

Take the case of Generar Grant, who has the bereaved friends by this vandal act, and contemplate a brighter phase of our poor, human nature:-Hard by the soldier's tomb is a little mound, scarce a span long, and yet, oh, how oft has every leaflet of grass drooping over the dear, dead baby's grave, been watered by a bcreaved mother's tears. Visiting it one Sabbath eve. the mother found a little rose-bud tenderly placed on the departed cherub's gravelaid there by unknown—perhaps, strangers hands! The heart melted, and tears came unbidden, as in the desecration parrated but oh how different the emotions! That little rose-bud, so full of thoughtful tenderness,-perchance of some other stricken mother's love, restored the faltering faith in human character and goodness. The world seemed brighter and purer and God's creatures more loving and lovable than ever before! So may not we all drop unconscious benedictions along life's pathways, when the tender chords of our better nature vibrate in harmonious accord with Christ's command to "Love thy Neighbor as Thy-

The Alleghanians gave an excellent concert at the Opera House last Saturday evening. Prof. Richard Dunning; the original leader of the troupe, (a quarter of a century

pointed General William B. Franklin, conweek seized the hulk "Algonquin" which was engaged in a similar business to that of the "Alabama," and which they had declared as a nuisance, and ordered abated. They are to tow it down to Sandy Hook and destroy it with fire.

Sate him for the time and skill he must employ.

Sixteen years ago a North Carolina father, which cannot probably be said of any other who knew the virtues of the rod, thrashed his big boy and sent him out to hoe corn. They are at Montauk Point, Gardiner's Island, Cedar Island, They are to tow it down to Sandy Hook and destroy it with fire.

The Harbor tow-host bouched by the first seen of him since was last week, when he returned from California with \$50,000 on his hoe. When you send a boy to hoe corn always "lick" him first.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Camp left town yes The mud-digger continues to work its way terday for New Jersey.

up the creek Mr. John Fitch started on his return to The summer vacationists are flocking New Orleans, last Thursday. home from all points of the compass. Mr. Wm. A. Sturges started from Wilton The President's Silver Wedding was vesterday, on his return to Toledo, O. quietly celebrated at Long Branch, last

Miss Hattie Jennings has returned from six weeks sojourn at Cooperstown, N. Y. The silver grey of Geo. W. Cram, Esq., is Mrs. John C. Ely, daughter-in-law of Mr showing a flying gait, as a result of his re-Seth Ely, died very suddenly on Sunday cent training. The Ordinance of Baptism was adminis-

Thos. H. Morison, Esq., and family were tered at the First Baptist Church last Sabat Bangor, Saturday, on their return from bath evening.

Tar and gravel walks are being laid Mr. W. H. Benedict' has returned from across the Green at an elevation above win Saratoga. The ladies of his party still re. ter pond waters. main there. The rite of baptism was administered by

trip to the Falls of Niagara, and other sumbath evenings' service. Gov. Ingersoll spent Sunday in Ridgefield, as the guest of his cousin Joshua Inant homestead on East Avenue.

Mr. Edward Bouton is off on a two weeks

gersoll King, Esq. Mrs. Asa Peck, of Waterbury, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Deacon Lockwood. Rev. Augustus Beard of Syracuse, N. Y.,

occupied the pulpit of the first Congregational Church on Sunday. Mr. Levi Hanford, our popular Gas superintendent attended the recent session of Gas | died in Port Chester, last Friday, aged 48

Mr. W. T. Comstock, of Comstock Bros. is now at Saratoga, with health much im

proved. His wife is with him. Mr. Frank Utley, (of the Norwich Advertiser,) and sister, were in town last Saturday. They are visiting with friends in Westport old was so badly scalded that it died next Anna Dickenson rode on the top of

Pike's Peak last week. It is claimed that

no one ever made the ascent on horseback Rev. Mr. Bentley will preach a funeral sermon upon the death of Mrs. Ruth Childs, at the First Baptist Church next Sabbath

morning. Wm. C. Street, Esq., started on Thursday last, for a trip porth. He will probably join ex. Mayor Ely's party at Lake Memphemagog, and spend a week or two in

that vicinity.

Next week, Monday, the first and third regiments go into camp at Niantic, for a weeks drill. General Craufurd has named the camp after Gov. Ingersoll. Yesterday that old nuisance, the fish oil hulk, was towed outside of the islands and

out into the Sound-probably only to become a nuisance to some other community. Mr. Edward M. Barnum, formerly of the on the 8d of October next: well-known dry goeds firm of Scofield & Barnum is on a visit to Connecticut, and Ira Seymour's French-roofed cottage. This, has been visiting old friends in Norwalk and Danbury, accompanied by his wife. Mr. George G. Bishop and wife, Stiles Curtis and family, and a party of New York friends have returned from a trip to

places of interest.

Thursday next is the day appointed for to the school grounds is through a regular assembling of the Fat Men of the Nation to compare weight and wit, and to participate in a monstrous clam bake. Mr. Hooper will do the honors, and exert himself t make the occasion pass off to the general storms, and the forbidding aspect of the delight. May the weather be propitious and walk Quadrille Band.

WATER-We have now a plentiful supply | ed to the advertisement, in another column, of water the upper Reservoir being full and of the Fairfield County Fair Committee, overflowing since last Friday. The present calling for bids, for running their new and supply would last more than three months, and care will be taken hereafter to keep a large supply stored. Yesterday, water was in the afternoon and permitted the Military | turned into the pipes on the top of the hill on without interruption. The attendance in the evening was large, including ladies delight of the people. A hydrant has been fifteen persons were killed, and as many more Friday, set there for fire purposes. The work on wounded. be offered to the public mind, more likely Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, New the Sticky Plain road will probably be completed this week. It is contemplated to in-Wheeler & Wilson full band farnished | troduce the water tato zeveral other streets, and to remove several hydrants now obstructing sidewalks.

> our public Schools will re-open next ven, where the horse was found and return-Monday. But few changes have been made | cd to the owner. It is thought that the in teachers, and the various schools are so whereabouts of the thiet is known. well organized that but little delay will oc-School, Sept. 10th.

The New York Bulletin's record for July shows that the exports for that month from New York, were to the amount of \$25,621,in this vicinity,—will have charge and make an address explanatory of the scenes shown. Encourage the cause by your personal presence.

New York, were to the amount of \$25,621,
503, against \$20,060,988 for last year. For 1873, to August 1st the New York exports have been \$165,109,384, against \$126,519,471 for last year, a gain of thirty-eight and a half million dollars, or about thirty per cent. Specie shipments have been less than in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year and are not in the same time for last year.

Species shipments have been less than in the same time for last year and are not in the diocese, 17; clergymen decreased, 1; candidates for orders, 25; churches consecrated, 2; churches consecrated, 2; churches opened, increase, the total gain aggregating nearly parishes reporting), 319; present number eleven million dollars worth.

that soldier boy's grave love's tenderest dent's way of living at that fashionable re-

the reputation of being an extravagant liver a—reputation which, by the way, I regard as unjust. Here his manner of living is noted only for its lack of extravagance and osroad some distance, and is of a subdued order of architecture, a sort of mixture of English vills and Swiss chalet. Its colors are dingy, and its general appearance by no means as attractive and costly as is generally from the camp on the west slopes. supposed. Nevertheless, while it would be taken for the residence of a quiet gentleman taken for the residence of a quiet gentleman of position and taste, it does not appear to be unbecoming the President whose life here is so quiet and unobtrusive. Nobody would know from his manner of living and his personal intercourse with the citizens of the Branch, that General Grant occapied a higher station in the world than his neighbors. Whatever may be said against General Grant and his administration of the government, it cannot be said that his manner of living at Long Branch is unbecoming or ostentatious. The family of the President have placed themselves upon the same social level as other cultivated and respectable familles, There is no exclusion whatever. The carriage of Mrs. Grant is frequently seen before the cottages of other residents, and there is no indication of a difference in worldly station. When it is rememberd that the rigid social etiquette of Washington precludes the families of the President and Vice-President from returning calls, it will be seen that the position which the President's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen that the position which the President's family have seen that the position which the President's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen that the position which the President's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the president's family have seen to the company of the call the c of position and taste, it does not appear to be unbecoming the President whose life here is so quiet and unobtrusive. Nobody would know from his manner of living and his personal intercourse with the citizens of which the President's family have seen fit to take here is one that can not but be approved

besides being unjust. Assistand Secretary Sawyer has stopped the payment of a draft of considerable amount for a house alleged to have been destroyed in the war, which was passed by the southern claims commission. It has been proved that the house was burned be-

To-day we conclude the publication of the

the appearance of their meeting room.

Last Wednesday, Phoenix Engine Com

pany displayed from their flagstaff a new

The annual session of the Fairfield County

Stratfield church on Wednesday and Thurs-

The new sail boat of the Atlantis club is

reported to have made the distance between

The Fourth Regiment C. N. G., Col.

Hoyt, it is reported, will make a Fall pa-

rade at Sea Side Park, Bridgeport, for one

The six Modoc prisoners have been found

the laws of war, and sentenced to be hung

The finishing touches are being put upon

Belf st, Maine, was visited with a destruc-

on the Amphitheatre Grounds on the even-

The recent rains have wonderfully reno-

of Connecticut for the year ending June

Abstract of the Episcopal address .- Con-

firmed (including 16 in the diocese of Massa-

\$31,430,81; foreign missions (78 parishes re-

porting), \$3,785.16; parochial schools (22

parishes reporting), \$11,895.74; church pur-

poses in general (126 parishes reporting), \$350,075.92. Total of contributions (189

ing of Sept. 1st. Music by the South Nor-

duct of fall butter and cheese.

estima: 1 at a half a million dollars.

outh Norwalk and New London, ninety

vears.

morning.

Fatal Accident to a Connecticut Man a California. Mr. Samuel E. Smith, a native of New Canaan, met an untimely end at San Francisco, on the 12th inst. The San Francisco Chronicle, of the 18th, gives the following report of the supposed accident by which Mr. Smith lost his life. Samuel E. Smith, of the firm of Renton. Smith & Co., lumber dealers at Pier 3, Stu art Street, met with a fatal accident yester-

day on board the ship Carrier Dote, lying a

the Mission-street wharf. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the colored cook went down into the hold to get wood and coal. While there he was startled by a low moan and retreating hastily to the upper deck in-formed the mate that there was some one below. The main hatch, which had been closed all day, was lifted off, and upon looking down, a man was seen lying upon his back in the hold near the keelson. Upon the hold in an insensible going to him he was found in an insens condition and very low. He was removed to the upper deck, and physicians sent for, but he expired in a short time after being discovered. Mr. Smith had not been seen Rev. Mr. Bentley, at the close of his Sab-Capt. J. W. Hubbell has just completed since 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at which time he was noticed on Mission-stree wharf. The Carrier Dove arrived from New a new fence on the entire front of his pleas-York about two weeks since and was for sale. It is thought that Mr. Smith was Phœnix Hose Company have recently pu looking the ship over with a view of pur-chasing it. The firm to which he belongs are heavy dealers in lumber and own several vessels. The main hatch had not down a new carpet and otherwise improved Mammoth two-sheet posters for the coming been opened during the day, but a hatch thirty feet from it was open and steps in position to descend to the lower deck. It Fair were printed at the GAZETTE Job Office last week, and are now being distributed. was quite dark between decks, and the sun Mr. Joseph G. Fowler, formerly in business in Norwalk with Mr. Harvey Fitch, hatch, and walking forward, tripped on the edge of the main hatch, and pitched head-long into the hold, a fall of 16 feet. The bottom of the hold was covered with coal dust, and when found the unfortunate man's Miss Graziella Ridgebury, it is stated, has declined to make a concert tour through South America, and will remain in New have crawled about in the dust before being acovered. Coroner Stillman arrived on board the On Monday evening of last week, at Gran-

On Monday evening of last week, at Graniteville, a child of Perry Disbrow, two years
of health resided that it died next
cabin. An examination of the body shower cabin. An examination of the body showed that the deceased had struck upon his left shoulder. The bones of the shoulder were badly shattered, and a large black spot showed that he had struck the edge of the keelson in his fall. From all appearances he had evidently lain there in his agony for several hours, during a portion of which time he may have been conscious.

The jury found a verdict in accordance with the above facts. signal flag-red ground, with white letters Batpist Association is to be held with the with the above facts.

Wednesday and ThursMr. Smith leaves a wife and two children He was about thirty-six years of age and a native of Connecticut. He came to this

city about fifteen years ago, and is repute to have grown rich in the lumber trade, i which he has been engaged for several years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and leaves a wide circle of friend to mourn his untimely death. When Mr. Smith first went to California he was employed by Mr. Robert G. Byxbee

formerly of this place, but subsequently became a partner in a lumber firm, as above guilty of assault and murder in violation of To The Board of Health of Norwalk

GENTLEMEN:-A new, and very great nuisance has of late appeared upon our coast, in the shape of a dismantled hulk, when completed, will be the prettiest and the "Alabama," used as a fish oil factory, and now lying off the entrance of our har-In consideration of the injury which the tive fire last Sunday. One hundred and odors arising from it cause our patients and

twenty 've buildings were destroyed. Loss friends we appeal to you to ascertain if neans of redress are at hand to remove this The grape crop hereabouts is reported to offensive business from the neighborhood, be en mously prolific this year. The We consider that the emenations from the Wakeman brothers of Green's Farms, labama are in the highest degree injurious, count at the product of their Concords by and we have in some cases patients under our actual care who are seriously affected A Summer Night's Festival for Hatters and th ir friends is announced to come off

SAML. LYNES, M. D., JAS. E. BARBOUR, M. D., JOHN HILL, M. D., J. A. McLean, M. D., John W. McLean, M. D., J. G. GREGORY, M. D., WM. A. LOCKWOOD, M. D., CEAS. P. UHLE, M. D., N. A. MOSMAN, M. D., D. HITCHCOCK, M. D.

The attention of public caterers is directperature for the past week, as indicated by he thermometer at Baxter & Everinghim's Pharmacy, No. 31 Main street, Norwalk,

spacious dining room this season in the Fair The George Wolfe was the name of the Tuesday, steamer blown up last week. The accident Wednesday, 78 71 occured at the "graveyard." on the Missis-Thursday, Saturday, 66 68 70 Sunday,

A horse stolen from a gentleman named Ward, in Hartford, June 20th, was advertisement in another column. taken down to Mammaroneck and the horse go comes recommended as a Chronic Disease week Chief Barrier saw the norse go comes recommended as a Caronic Disease to the owner he followed on to New Ha- ence in the practice of medicine.

Rev. Mr. Patterson late of South Norwalk is thus spoken of in Western papers:-We cut the following from the Erie well organized that out little delay will occur in resuming school duties and studies.

The Hillside School commences Sept. 8th;
Misses Brockway's, Sept. 15; Home Lawn

The Hartford Churchman gives the following summary of statistics of the diocese

"A Macedonian call has come to our friend Rev. R. A. Patterson, of Binghampton, to visit the churches in California, and the Pacific coast. He commences his labors in Sacramento and Oakland in September, much to the regret of pastors and churches the baye been soliciting his labors as chusetts.) 1,152: ordained to the deconate, 9; ordained to the priesthood, 6; clergymen discreted into the diocese, 12; clergymen discreted from the diocese, 17; clergymen defining free of travelling expenses.

At the Vienna Exhibition, sine grand diplomas of honor have been awarded to Americans, namely:—First to the United States government, for the display of cotton and products. Second, to the national bureau of education. Third, to the state of Massachusetts. Fourth, to the city of Boston. Fifth, to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. These feur for excellence in methods and progress of education and schools. Sixth, to Walter Abbott Wood, of Hoosic Falls, N. Y. for agricultural machinery. Seventh, to William Sellars & Co., Philadelphis, for progress in fron manufacture. Eighth, to Samuel White, for dentistry. Ninth, to George H. Corlies, of New York, for machinery. No diplomas have been awarded to the sewing machines, as there is too much competition, but all will have medals of merit and progress awarded them. In the machinery department where the Americans make the most display, medals will be given some fifty exhibitors averaging about one in three. At the Vienna Exhibition, nine grand di-(189 parishes reporting), 17,058; marriages teachers (127 parishes reporting), 1,690; scholars (128 parishes reporting), 11,841; disbursements; communion alms (128 par-

Mr. Greeley, sister, Mrs. John F. Cleve-and, has been spending the Summer on a book to be entitled "Journale Leaves from Prof. Hayden, writing on the 23d ult., from the camp on the west slopes of the Rocky Mountains, reports that his expedition had attained the summit of Mount Lincoln, and assertained its elevation to the coln, and assertained its elevation. tractive work of the sesaon .- Tribane. Children often look Pale and Sick

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action of the very organs that cause the cough.
Liver Complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of
two-thirds of the cases of the consumption. Many
are now complaining of dull pain in the side, the
bowels sometimes costive and sometimes too loose,
tongue coated, pain in the shoulder blade, feeling
sometimes very wrestless, and other times drowsy
the food that is taken lies heavily on the stomach
sccompanied with acidity and belching of wind.
These symptoms usually originate from a disordered

companied with acidity and belching of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons on affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be underly stopped, the lungs, liver and stomach clogg, and remain torpid and inactive, and before the patient is aware of his dination, the lungs are a mass of sores, and alcerated, and death is the inevitable result. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does no contain any opium, nor anything calculated to check a cough suddenly. Schenck's Sewweed Tonic disolves the food, mixes with the gastric jaice of the stomach, digests easily, nourishes the system, and creates a healthy circulation of the blood. When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, and the patient is of a billious habit, Schenck's Mandrake Pills are equired.

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MARRIED. In New York, on Thursday, Aug. 20th, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Mr. Chas. A. Hig-rins, of Norwalk, to Miss Lelia A. Radford, of New

olitis Bunten, of Greenwar, as a Monday, FAt St. Joseph's Church, Montreal, on Monday, FAt St. Joseph's Church, Montreal, on Monday, ally 88th, by the Rev. Mr. Grandion. Superior, Mr. Ilme A. Munier dit Lagasser, of Moutreal, to Miss Elconord E. Giguere, formerly of Quebec.

DIED.

PAIRFIELD COUNTY Suddenly, on Sunday, August 94th, Julia wife of John C. Rly, aged 43 years.

ED Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the

Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy. In Norwalk, Aug. 20th, Hiram H. Hoyt, aged 66 In Norwalk, Aug. 18th, Birtha M. 1871, aged we years.

In South Norwalk, Aug. 18th, Bertha May, infaut daughter of Wm. E. and Susan F. Dauchy.

In Grantsville, Aug. 18th, Chas. Berton, infant son of Perry Disbtow.

In New York, Aug. 18th, Polly, widow of the late Edson Raymond, formerly of Norwalk, aged 55 yrs. In Banbury, Aug. 18th, Hugh Carley, aged 61 years, 10 months, and 11 days; Aug. 18th, Howard C. Sanford, aged 4 months and 50 days; Aug. 18th, Daniel Mahoney, aged 9 months and 26 days; Aug. 18th, Sarah Elis Hikok, aged 15 years, 9 months, and 38 days. and 96 days.
In Bethel, Aug. 19th, Ann Johnson, aged 1 year and 6 months.
In Rethel, Aug. 17th, Nellie A. Durant, aged 6

there is too much competition, but all will have medals of merit and progress awarded them. In the machinery department where the Americans make the most display, medals will be given some fifty exhibitors averaging about one in three.

The Worcester Press says that "an economical restaurant keeper of that city makes nice mince pie out of the sheets of fly paper which have been in use shout the place.

Miss Cecilia P, Cleveland, daughter of Mr. Greeley, s sister, Mrs. John F. Cleve and, has been spending the Summer on a book to be entitled "Journale Leaves from Chappaqua." It is to contain personal Chappaqua." It is to contain personal contain

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NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Over River School
District will be held at the school house in said
district on Wednesday, the 27th day of August, A.
D., 1973, at 7% o'clock, p. m., for the choice of a
District Committee and other officers, and to transtet such other business as may properly come be-

HILLSIDE SCHOOL. The Fall Term of Da. J. C. FITCH, Principal.

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Our people have had a most excellent opportunity during and see the importance of macadamizing or paving at least those portions of our two main thoroughfares between Chas. Shexry's gnd Isaac's Hill.

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Wednesday Evening, August 27th

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Seventh Annual Clam Bake

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Bake will be opened at 9 o'clock, p. m.

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The ballding will be open this day for the reception of Musical Instruments, Carriages, Sewing Machines, and Agricultural Implements. The greunds will also be open for reception of articles. The Fair will be open to the public at 7% o'clock p.m.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

Entries of such stock must be made before 10 o'clock a. m. this day; if possible should be made Taesday. All cattle offered in competition will remain over until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the expense of the Society. At 10 o'clock a. m., precisely, all the awarding committees, except those on House and Colts, will meet at the Secretary's office preparatory to proceeding to their duties. Also on this day, speed premiums, Class 5 three and four year old colts.

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S. D. MERRILL, Administrator.

Norwalk, Aug. 9th, 1878. D. E. CULVER & Co., BANKERS. and dealers in

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Society will receive sealed proposals until WEDNESDAY NOON, neptember 16th, for the renting of their new and besutiful Ladies Dising Saloon, during the Fair season of 1878. This Saloon is located in the new building just arected in the Fair enclosure, and will be rented to such person or persons only as are competent and will agree to keep it as a first-class restaurant in every respect. All proposals shouls be endowed on envelops, "Bid for Dining Saloon."

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Marshal, E. P. FOSTER.
President, DUDLEY P. ELY, South Norwalk.

County Papers please topy.

eby certify that the foregoing is a true votes and order of the Court of Bar August 19th, 1978, in relation to matters

of hail stones as large as walnuts. It did but little damage. A. S. Targett, of Cohoes, N. Y., formerly of this place, was in town last week. Miss Ellla Hickek, a member of the Bap-

ist School, died on Saturday last. The good Owing to the rain the Baptist Sunday School did not pic-nic at Redding Thursday

Ex-Licut.-Gov. Roger Averill and family are visiting at Saratoga. Bailey of the News will not

winter, as has been reported. Al Parsons, ye fisherman of Danbury, caught a turtle which weighed 25% pounds at the Oil Mill Pond, on Thursday last. Mr. J. G. Meeker has put on an addition to his hat furnishing room.

A pet dog owned by Peter Brend, and well known to passengers on the Danbury road, was killed by an in coming train; on Tuesday last. It was sent to a New York The re-union of the 9th, 12th and 18th Regs. C. V., on Thursday last, owing to the storm, were not very well attended.

At a meeting of the 9th, about twentytaxidermist to be stuffed. Dr. Hawley and friends pic-nicked at Ro ton one day last week.

The Wooster base ball club play the Pas times of New Milford at that place on Tom Lounsbury, of Humane Hose Co

At a meeting of the 9th, about twenty-five were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Capt. Geo. T. Scott, of Hartford; Vice-Presidenta, Sergt. Geo. Hill, of Bridgeport, and Dr. C. A. Gallagher, of New Haven; Secretary, Lieut. Gleason, of New Haven; Treasurer, Capt. B. O'Brien; Historian, Surgeon R. McNeil; Asst Historian and Chaplain, Rev. Father Mullen, of Norwich. The business meeting of the 12th was held in G. A. R. Hall. The following officers were elected: President, Lt. Chas. O'Neil, Harfford; Vice-President, Capt. Frank Smith, New Haven; Secretary and is expected back from his trip to Pough keepsie to-day, Monday. St. Peter's Society pic-nic which was postponed to Tuesday last, has been again indefinitely postponed. Sheriff Heath makes it lively for the boys

who habit our depot on arrival of trains. O'Neil, Harfford; Vice-President, Capt. Frank Smith, New Haven; Secretary and Treasurer, Lt. Wm. Barry, Hartford; Excentive Committee, Capt. L. A. Dickinson, Hartford; A. J. Gleason, Hartford; Thos. Twitchell, New Haven; Historian; Chaplain Bradford.

It was voted that the executive committee to be to its own dispersion as to time and The band played, women firted, and men and boys drank and fought on Tuesday night. No arrests.

Donkey, goat and pony turnouts are daily seen on our streets. Keep to the right. If either in riding or walking people would bear this in mind, good many collisions would be avoided.

The August Term of the Superior Court sets here to morrow, (Tuesday). Judge Loomis presides. the following officers were elected for the easuing year:

President, Major Gen. H. W. Birge. of Norwich. Vice-Presidents, Col. C. D. Blinn, of New Milford; Col. H. B. Sprague. of Brucklyn, N. Y.; Major A. Comstock, of New Canaan; Capt. Geo. A. Mayne, of Bridgeport; Walter H. Bassett. of New Britain; P. Gentier, of Brocklyn, N. Y. Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. J. C. Kinney of Hartford. Executive Committee, Capt. J. C. Kinney, of Hartford; Captain C. H. Cornwall, or New Britain; Capt. J. S. A. Baker, of West Meriden, Miss Aggie Clark has returned from visit to Norwalk, and is now quite sick

The new game of "Chivalrie" has not yet appeared here. The Shepaug Railroad issue half fare

tickets to the Fat Man's Clam Bake, to be held in Norwalk. Wild Oats has been detected in their theiving propensities. Rev. Mr. Hodge has returned from his

"Wine of the Woods" is the latest for the name of a boat clab. A meeting for the election of Directors of the Bartram and . anton M'fg. Co. will be

members present at the meeting.
At the conclusion of the several business meetings, the regiments came together at Grand Army Hall, where an impromptu meeting was held. Col. Blinn, of New Milford, of the 18th, was chosen chairman, and Cantain Kinner of Hartford presents. held Sept. ist. Somebody purisined Conductor Keeler's umbrella on Monday Jast. He would be pleased to have it returned. and Captain Kinney, of Hartford, secretary.

Speeches and short addresses were then
made by the Chairman, Col. Blinn, and by
L. A. Dickenson, of Hartford, 18th; Dr. LIMON ADR Cumming, Bridgeport, 18th; Chaplain Up son, New Milford, 13th; Major L. N. Mid WESTPORT. dlebrook, Bridgeport, 1st Conn. Cavalry; Capt. T. C. Coates, Bridgeport, 9t; Com-rade Rev. Geo. A. Parkington, 2d Com-

The town has been excited during the past week by reports relative to the ab-The fact that there was something wrong in the collectors accounts was hinted at early in the month, but not until entactions and sconding of Collector George G. Goodrich investigation on the part of Mr. James smibert and Mr. E. A. Williams did the truth come to light. The exact sum taken cannot at present be known but it will ap-Inding funds. His best friend, and one who ousiness in more ways than one. Mr. G-

The work of dredging out the channel of the inner harbor progresses, and promises to be preductive of great good to those who have occasion to use our wharves and piers and of corresponding benefit to the entire city. The intention is to dredge three cuts from the eastern boundary of the present channel thus widening and deepening it so that vessels can come into our harbor and proximate as is thought the sum named. Mr. Goodrich was reared among us in the family of Mrs. William Hurlbutt. He was always a bright and intelligent youth, and when he became a man, had no difficulty in will have to bear the brust of this stroke is Mr. Edward H. Nash, who became his up to the wharves; can turn round if necessary and have plenty of room for all pracbondsman, as collector, and assisted him to tical purposes.

The O. U. A. M's of this city, have voted to give to their lodge the name of "Walde doing well, much better than young men of his age. He was possessed of rare talents. a German money order office, to take effect and used them until this present with credit on and after the 1st of September.—Standand used them until this present with credit not known, nor can it be, to what locality he has departed. Very likely he has made On Friday night week, burglars forced an entrance into the "Davenport House," and carried off a lot of silver plate. The same night the house of Mrs. Barry, on Broad street, corner of Washington Avenue, was robbed, and an attempt was made to obtain a burglarious entrance to the residence of Prof. Glendening.

The house of Mr. Theodore Hoyt, on Broad street was also broken into, but the thieves, alarmed by the barking of a dog, failed to secure any booty.

On Wednesday night the residence of Oliver Hoyt, Esq., Noroton Hill, was entered by burglars, who cut the wire screens of the window by which they entered. Here again they failed to secure any cosiderable plunder.—Advocate. a wide breach between his abiding place and Westport. Mr. E. H. Nash, though amply able to cover the amount of the defalcation, as he surely will, has the sympsthy of this entire community, for the good acts performed by him for his youthful friend vere done in confidence and with the best of motives. Base ingratitude in return for display of kindness will wring his heart, more than the counting out of \$8,000. A full and complete investigation of the accounts of Mr. Goodrich will at once be

Saturday the thermometer touched 94 de grees, on Sunday morning it had fallen be low 60. Se great a change caused much shivering among the thinly clad. A strong wind all day from the west told that sum-mer's heat was broken and that now we must look upon the shady side of the year. Arrangements have been completed for a grand regatta this day (Tuesday) at Cedar Point. The same gentlemen will have the management, and the same prizes be offered

Pine apple rum disturbed the Weller family. Intestine troubles are healed by Williams' Extract Jamaica Ginger. ofore, with a good day and good breeze, there may be rare sport for the boat men. If is hoped the little unpleasantness men. It is hoped the little unpleasantness arising from the decision of the Judges in the race last Tuesday, will be assicably settled, and the race go forward as if nothing had happened. This is desirable, as no race can again bulanned to occur at the Point these seasons. When Goose Island was swept of its fish-

oiling establishment, after two-thirds of our eople had become troubled with indescripable qualms by reason of offensive odors, it was hoped no further cause of tribulation would atise. It seems we are too confiding. When least expected a huge gunboat was towed in among the Islands, and fish boiling was resumed. The hulk Alabama is the medium, and a set of unprincipled men the tools at work doing this thing. The pest will ere long be swept from sight and smell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurlbutt are investigating White Mountain scenery.

Mr. John H. Tresdwell, absent on the continent of Europe for the past four months returned to this place on Thursday of last

Rev. Dr. Sanderson, preached about the "Great Sects of the Blessed Life," last Sun-day morning. The Congregational society and Sunday School to which he belongs Whether owing to exhaustion of the sup-ply or increased prosperity at home, there is a considerable falling off in Irish immi-gration to this country. For the quarter ending March 31, of the number of immihave been invited to pic-nic on the charming premises of Mr. Morris Ketchum. The date is Thursday of this week. All are

grants arriving the Irish were less then one-night; thus: From Germany 15,918; Austria 14,848; from England 8,882; from Ireland Mr. Jeremiah Brown has been appointed themselves, with a keen sense of humor had Pat McGlynn and Pat Donnely had a graduated scale of honor, which was represuted by the following formula;

by the Belectmen, to the office of Town Collector, vice Mr. Goodrich departed. aght one day last week. McGlynn was the winner, and he paid \$14.11 for the pleasure. It is feared the deluging rains of late will

The annual pic-nic of the Roman Catholic church began at Mrs. Winslow's Grove on Wednesday last, but, by reason of terri-

"Will you take your dying oath?"
"Yea."
"Will you bet sixpence?"
"Will you bet sixpence?" on Wednesday last, but, by reason of terrible rain was wisely adjourned to National Hall, where the young folks and old were allowed the full exhibition of their joy and hilarity.

An impulsive young man in Waterbury, Conn., sent his girl the piece of sheet-music entitled "I will meet you at the Beautiful Gate!" Her faibler saw the piece when she popular to tracked the package, and, after daubing a bucketful of tar over his gate, quietly remarked to his daughter, "He can wait for you if he wants to, but you won't either of you if he wants to, but you won't either of you wing on that gate if tar will keep you off."

Life can scarcely be considered respectable their desti-but witnessed by only five persons. At what bour the phecoas reached their desti-

nation is not stated. The passage over our T. E. & H. B. SMITH, heads of the Great Balloon is an event fally looked for.

It is thought Great Marsh, Cedar Point,

o General Andrew S. Jarvis' Military com-

or, Staff, a great crowd of people, and have

BRIDGEPORT.

be left to its own discretion as to time and

The hot air furnace system of heating is to be superseded by steam in the Barnum district school house. Instructions to that effect have been issued to the district com-

The work of dredging out the channel o

The Bridgeport Post Office has been made

STAMFORD.

On Friday night week, burglars forced

The Shepaug Valley Milk Producers Association has been organized. Mr. Nathan Hart of West Cornwall will represent the association in New York, and on the line of

The Presidentand the Fat Men,

The Boston Globe, hearing that President

Brant had been invited to the fat man's clam

School Honor At Holyside.-The boys

"Will you take your oath he was ten feet

(Old and New for September.

ake, delivers itself of the following;

the Shepaug railroad.

mencement last Friday, to see the Govern-

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, B. C. EVERINGHIM Wall Paper, Window Shades.

Dealers in

Hills Point, and other favorite places along CORNICES & TASSELS, the shore have been dug over for clams by pic-nicers at least forty-three times this PAINTS. OILS AND GLASS Decorating, house & Sign Painting. Quite a number of our citizens went up No. 30 Main Street.

> NOTICE. PLUMBING! PLUMBING!

HANING engaged the services of D. B. LUM, a plumber of great experience, and invorably known in this vicinity as a practical workman in all branches of plumbing, I shall be able to supply the public with the best work at short notice. Leave Sunday morning, about half-past six, the body of Thomas O'Neil was discovered ly-ing in the yard in the rear of Kelly's Block,

ing in the yard in the rear of Kelly's Block, corner of Pembroke and Willard streets, East Bridgeport, death having evidently been caused by a fall from a window in the fourth story of the building. From an investigation, it appeared probable that after coming to his room, Saturday night, about twelve o'clock he partially undressed and sat down on the window ledge to enjoy a smoke, He had deen drinking some, and getting drowsy, probably lost his balance and fell. IPTAND PORCE PHUPS RATH THRE. WATER CLOSETS, BOILERS. BASINS, LEAD, TIN-LINED AND BLOCK TIN PIPB, &c., &c., &c., all of which are offered at lowest market rates. LEWIS J. CURTIS, 25 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct.

Clinton Wakelee, son of Mr. Sidney L. Wakelee, of Bridgeport, fell from the roof of the veraudal of his house on Seeley street, Sunday morning about eleven o'clock, breaklog his right arm at the wrist, and inflicting a serious wound over the left eye.

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MISSES BROCKWAY'S elect School place of the next re-union.

On motion, a member from each company was appointed to ascertain the name and address of each member of the company.

At the business meeting of the Thirteenth, the following officers were elected for the cashing was: MUSIC, LABORAGES, DEAWING AND PAINTING Drawing from cast and from nature. A limite aumber of pupils received into the family. Farerm commences Monday, Sept. 18th, 1873. For circulars address MISSES BROCKWAY, 1925 Box 443, Norwalk, Conn.

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Baker, of West Meriden,
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Norwalk, April 1st, 1878.

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Nerwalk, June 19th, 1878.

GEORGE H. RAYMOND,
WILLIAM R. LOCKWOOD.

In view of the change above named the under-signed requests that all parties judebted to the late firm of E. Raymond & Son, will call and settle their accounts without delay.

GEORGE H. RAYMOND.

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South Norwalk, Conn.

symbolizes an indurated ambition which, as we all know, is charactistic of the dictator at Long Branch. The black heads of the clams would reveal to an acute observer the disposition of, Grant to swallow the megro, and the fact that the president joined the fat men would leave no doubt of his determination to enlarge his power at the expense, not only of clams but, of county. If the Shakespearean conundrum was suggested in order to find out upon what meat our Casar feeds, that he has grown so great, the answer would unhesitatingly be—clams. The New York Herald whold pour out article after article ringing the change on Grant, Casar, fat man and clams, and the world would be in a perpetual state of uncasiness to know which was the most dangerous—that bivalve, or the man. Coleridge suggested that snuff might be the final cause of the human nose, and it might be thought that Casarism and clam chowder are identical. If Grant be wise he will flee both from the bounding clam and the agile, but desperate fat man. Cash Capital, Assets, 1, July 1873, \$302,924.35

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I laughed a manly laugh of derision. "Did you ever kill a wild beast?" asked the tender Briton.

I have never killed anything larger than a squirrel in my life. Several times before had I been asked this question. With an over-conscientious regard for veracity, I and split them up for stove kindling." had answered "Nay." At once I sunk in popular estimation. Here was the crisis again. Three young ladies were anxiously awaiting my answer-two of them lineal descendants of William the Conqueror They expected me to be Nimrodish. I said then to myself: "Strict veracity

and I must part company for awhile. Strict veracity keeps me from shining. The British public expect bold, startling deeds from a dweller in the western wilds of America. The British public shall not be disappointed. I must launch a wild beast upon them. It shall figure prominently at all social gatherings. I will also hint vaguely at some dark and dreadful deed, all my own. In social converse my countcnance shall fall suddenly; I shall hesitate; a dreadful recollection shall, for a moment, seem to overwhelm me; I will recover; I will shake it off; I will be myself once

I commenced my new career that same evening. I said I had once killed a coyote. I brought the beast out modestly, as though to me there seemed nothing particularly brave or meritorious in the act.

"And what is a coyote?" asked the lady. Should I say it was a mean, sneaking, cowardly animal, and thus rob myself of all my rising reputation? I said that the coyote was a great, gaunt,

powerful animal, with a roar like a lion, and more dangerous even than the grizzly. I said that a single one had been known to put a whole village to flight, and that in his merciless career, he spared neither age, sex, nor respectability. I told her that I had slain one after a desperate fight. I showed one scar, where I had run a jack-knife in my hand when a boy.

My success astonished and dazzled me. These innocent British maidens are so hungry for stories of this description-they swallow them with such keen relish-it is unkind to deny them. I am now a hero. I re-touch and re-embellish them for every new party. Eventually I am to bring out a grizzly and an Indian-slain both in single combat. These little fictions are justifi-I visit my own private necropolis able. They amuse; they interest; they are expected. The end justifies the means.

The American of the far West, in the respectable British imagination, is a reckless blood-thirsty, impetuous, vindictive being, hung with six-shooters and bowie-knives. Seated between two gentlemen. one evening, at a social gathering, the conversation ran thus:

"You are an American?" "I am an American—a Californian."

"Ah! and is it true that your people on the frontier have so many rows? "Much that is said is true. "And have you ever killed a man?"

I stared. I thought there was an intent to quiz me. No. The querists were two honest, innocent English artists, who deemed that nearly everything in the universe worth knowing or seeing was to be found in London, and that all humanity living without the happy, blessed boundaries of England led a vague, wretched sort of ex-

I hestated in my answer. Perhaps one of the gentlemen mistook that hesitation for the momentary confusion of remorse, as memory, agitated by such a question, ran over its long list of victims. He apologized. I said then that I had never killed anybody I do not think I was believed. My delay in answering, and my apparent confusion however, raised me in their estimation They now held me as a western desperado too modest to confess his crimes. The English have quite a passion for the occi-

I saw now so vividly how great had been my neglect, to have lived full sixteen years in the roughest, wildest, most lawless camps in California without killing at least one man; to have lived where the "shooting scrape" was a semi-weekly institution; where every one went "heeled" with deringers, knives and revolvers; where the great on was trebled in value by the bullet hole throught it, sent thither during a controversy between Dr. B. and the sheriff. I now mourned neglected opportunities. I could not truthfully say, "I, too, have slain

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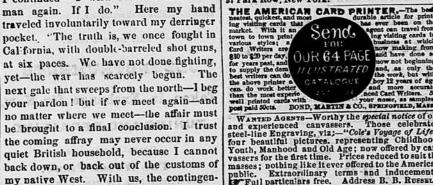


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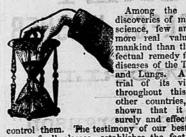
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DEFFICE OF CLERK OF COURT OF BURGESSES BOROUGH OF NORWALK, AUG. 11, 1873. NOTICE.

Nettle F. Camp, Cerdens Dimon Camp, Benjamin Camp, and Samuel R. P. Camp, Benjamin Camp, and Samuel R. P. Camp, Sarah A. Smith, widow of Banks Smith, and heirs of Banks Smith, Willis J. Merrilli, wherever said parties may reside, and to Isaac R. Doty, Rev. Peter A. Smith, Samuel E. Olmstead, Samuel R. P. Camp, Chas, T. Leonard, Francis Beere, John Keens, Jeremiah Brennan, Edward Lynch and Anna Lynch, his wife, and Wm. K. James, of Norwalk, Greeting—At a meeting of the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk, dip held on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1873, the following report of the assessment of damages and benefits in the matter of the laying out of highway from Leonard street, so called, to West avenue, in said Borough, was accepted by said Court, and the following votes and order of said Court were passed and made in relation thereto, of all which you, and each of you are hereby notified.

Total damages... .99.725 CO

amages to the following persons over and above the pecial benefits to them accruing, to be as follows: o Morris Sisphenson . \$433 00
Angenette Mallory . 316 50
Nettle P. Camp . 79 18
Cordells D. Camp . 79 18
Benjamin Camp . 79 19

in contained.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE.

Sta Clerk of Court of Burgesser.

FIGO WINFIELD S. HANFORD, of Norwalk, and
to the heirs and devisees of ELBRIDGE
BROWN, late of Norwalk and wherever they
may reside, owner or owners of land
or land and buildings, on the soath side of
Arch street, so-called, rom its intersection with
West Avenue, so-called, to and including the premisses belonging to Winfield S. Hanford, on said Arch
street, in the Borough of Norwalk were passed
August 5th, 1873, of which you are notified hereby
and required to act in accordance therewith:

Voted, That the grade for sidewalk on the south
side of Arch street, sc-called, from its intersection
with West Avenue, so-called, to and including the
premises belonging to Winfield S. Hanford, on said
Arch street, recommended by the Committee on
Highways, and shown or map exhibited at this
meeting, be, and the same is hereby adopted, and
Voted, That the curb line of adewalk on the solid
south side of Arch street, from its intersection
with West Avenue, to and including the premises
belonging to Winfield S. Hanford, on said Arch
street, be fixed under the direction of and by the
Committee on Highways, and be so fixed that the
trees now set out shall come a few inches within
the line of curb.

Voted, That the property owners on the southerly
side of Arch street, so-called, from its intersection
with West Avenue, to and including the premises
belonging to Winfield S. Hanford, be required and
thy are hereby ordered, at their own sypanes,
to grade and curb their sidewalks, the depth of
curb to be not less than sixteen inches, and pave
the guiters two and one-balf fevt in width, using
guiter stones therefore in from of their respective
premises; also, to pave their said sidewalks with
concrete the full width from curb to face, and pave
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And we find that the said Samuel R. P.
Camp is especially benefitted by the lay
out of said flighway over and above any
damages received or sustained by him. 320 S

And we further find that the following persons sarsian no damage and are especially
benefitted by the layout of said highway,
as aforesaid, as fellows: and we do estimate and appraise the special benefits to
said persons severally accruing, as follows:
To Isase R. Doty, on homested on West
Avenue, bounded northerly by highway
as laid out, easterly by land of Nt. Mary's Society, and westerly by
West Avenue. Widow (Mrs. Sarsh A. Smith) of Banks
Smith, and heirs of Banks Smith, on premises on Chapel Street, so called, bounded
northerly by highway as laid out, easterly
by highway called Chapel Street, and
westerly by highway called Chapel Street, and

by land of Rev. Peter A. Smith, southerly by highway called Chapel Street, and westerly by land of Issae R. Doty and land of St. Mary's Society. Rev. Peter A. Smith, on premises on Chapel Street, bounded northerly by highway as laid out, esserbly by land of Samuel R. Olmstead, southerly by Chapel Street, so called, and westerly by heirs of Banks. Smith.

James E. Olmstead, on premises on Chapel
Street, bounded northerly in part by highway as laid out, and in part by land of
Samuel R. P. Camp, easterly by land of S.
R. P. Camp, southerly by Chapel Street,
so called, and westerly by land of Rev. Peter A Smith.
Willis J. Merrit, on land bounded northerly
Willis J. Merrit, on land bounded northerly

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Foted That proper notices to the several properly owners be prepared by the Clerk of this Court and servec by the Bailiff of the Borough, and that said Totice be given by leaving a copy of these votes certified by the Clerk, with the several property owners or at their usual places of abode, if within the Borough, and by publishing the same as directed by law as to properly owners residing outside of the limits of the Borough.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,

Clerk of Court of Bargesses. Office of Clerk of Court of Burgesses,
Borough of Norwalk,
August Sth, 1878.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy
of the votes and order of the Court of Burgesses,
passed August Sth, 1878, in relation to matters therein contained.

Attact

Attest JOSEPH F. FOOTH.
Clark of Court of Burgesses.

TO the heirs and devisees of ALFRED MALLO-RY, late of Norwalk, deceased, and to all persons and parties residing without the limits of the Borough of Norwalk, and wherever they may reside, owner or pursers of land or land and buildings on the northerly side of the sighway from and including the homestead of Samuel B. S. Bissell to the foot of Mill Hilla-Graphyre:

of the votes and order of the Court of Bar passed August 5th, 1973, in relation to matters in contained.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF COURT OF BURGESSES.

BOROTOR OF NORWALE.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of the Court of Burgesets

yesterday, injuring the wagon so that the Samuel B. S. Bissell to the foot of Mill Hill.—Graphics:

The following votes and order of the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk were passed August 5th, 1378, of which you are hereby notified and required to act in accordance therewith:

Foted, That the grade for sidewalk from the homestead of Samuel B. S. Bissell and including said homestead to the foot of Mill Hill, so called, on the northerly side of the highway, recommended by the Committee on Highways and shown on map on alle in this office be and the same is hereby adopted; and poor man had to carry the iron work home ih his pocket-handkerchief, and disrupting the fountain so that the water runs back into the ground in disgust. Three cents a pound is what the fountsin is worth this morning, and now the legal question has arisen as both the fountain and horses were rnnning at full headway at the time, which

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RUNAWAY. - A farmer's wagon ran into

one of those new Saratoga water fountains

in this office be and the same is hereby adopted; and

Voted, That the curo line for sidewalk from and including the homestead of Samuel B. S. Bissell to the foot of Mil; Hill, cn the mortherly side of the highway, be fixed under the direction of and by the Committee on Highways.

Voted, That the property cwners on the northerly side of street or highway from and including the homestead of Samuel B. S. Bissell to the foot of Mill Hill, so called, be required and they are hereby ordered at their own expense, to grade and curb their sidewalks, the depth of curb to be not less than sixteen inches, and pave the guiters two and one half feet in width, using guter stone therefor, in front of their respective premises; also, to pave their said sidewalks with concrete the full width from curb to fence; all said grading, curbing, and paving to be done and completed by the 15th day of September sext to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways; said time being deemed resaonable by this court for the execution of this order; and in case any property owner shall neglect to have the work herein ordered done and completed by the time herein designated, the same shall then be done by the Borough at the expense of the party or parties so neglecting; all of said work to be done in accordance with grade established by this Court and on file in the office thereof, and in accordance with the line of curb fixed by the Committee on High ways.

Voted. That proper notices to the several propert had the right of highway?" Who shall pay the damage—the poor farmer or the rich I think the Corporation and farmer should both be arrested, and the fountain baled out. Commodore Vanderbilt says in a case like this, where neither party can agree, they should resort to science to decide it-play a

game of euchre. People should be careful how they let their horses and water run away in the

FIRST ENGAGEMENT.—General Le Fever, of Ohio, who was in twenty-six engagements and ninefeen battles during the late war, they say has at last become engaged again. the line of curb fixed by the Committee on Ingaways.

Yoted, That proper notices to the several property owners be prepared by the Clerk of this Court and served by the Bailiff of the Borough, and that said notice be given by leaving a copy of these votes certified by the Clerk, with the several property owners, or at their usual places of abode, if within the Borough, and by publishing the same as directer by law, in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper published in said Borough, as to property owners residing outside of the limits of the Borough.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,

Clerk of Court of Burgesses. This is the first Saratoga engagement this season. The enemy's name is Miss Snow. and the General has been for several days on the point of doing as General Burgoyne did eighty years ago; at last he did it. I knew there was something up, because, this morning when I asked the Congress Hall young ladies why Miss Frost was like ice water, they all answered;

Office of Court of Burgesses,
Borough of Norwalk,
August 9th.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true cop,
f the votes and order of the Court of Burgesse "Why because she is good to lay fever." THE NORTH WOODS .- Colonel Gebbard rom Schoharie, who has just left Elder Murray's croud of parishioners and mosquitoes in the Adirondacks, arrived to-day.

"Good season up there, Colonel ?" I asked. "Good season? Yes! I never knew a eason when so many people and mosquitoes had gone with the north woods to summer. It is my candid opinion that after the mosquitoes have eaten up Murray's party, if no new visitors come up from Saratoga, they will commence killing and devouring the natives. It is a common thing there, air, to see Murray punch a hole through the mosquitoes to see the sun. Talk about making State park of the Adriondacks! Why, the mosquitoes will wade through blood clear to their knees before they will ever surrender and be put on a reservation !" And the Colonel went down and bathed his tace and hands in bay rum.

The Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga Springs, which is owned by Alexander T. Stewart, is the largest in the world. It has a front of 1,400 feet, one mile of plantas, two miles of halls, twelve acres of carpeting, 824 rooms, and the dining room will seet 1,500 people.

An invitation has been extended to Presi dent Grant to pass over the Boston and Eric and Air Line roads on his way to New York, and it is probable that he will accept. The road is in good running order, and the companies are making all necessary arrangements for his accommodation.

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BSTATE Of ORILLA GREEN, late, of Norwalk, Issaed District deceased.

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