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## Horwalk Gazette. Tuesday, August 27, 1872. REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. ing programme : Ulysses S. Grant, Of Illinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Henry Wilson,

Of Massachusetts. Republican Electoral Ticket. Hon. H. P. HAVENS, of New London, Hon. HENRY FARNAM, of New Haven. JULIUS CONVERSE, of Stafford, CHARLES BENEDICT, of Waterbury,

LUCIUS BRIGGS, of Thompson, OLIVER HOYT, of Stamford. Gen. J. R. Hawley has returned from his European trip. Another Pigeon match at the Fair Grounds next Thursday. About next Saturday look out for an influx of teachers. No Penny Postal Cards until after the next session of Congress.

hrough the streets of the village.

Marshal.

Committee of Citizens.

Association.

Members of the Regiment.

Citizens.

dinner will be issued in limited numbers, i

Mr. Hoyt was chosen Marshal of the day

with power to appoint a substitute and as-

The ladies of the committee will be dis

tinguished by white badges, the gentlemen

Encampment.

The encampment of the Fourth Regimen

Col. Hoyt, in accordance with orders issued

from Brigade Headquarters by Brig.-Gen.

Craufurd, is to take place in Norwalk, next

adopted-

ing order-

be given.

with them.

wear red badges.

Two boys were killed by lightning at Wallingford on Thursday last. Conductor Ward Nichols is in poor health and has been granted a short furlough.

This is the last week of the long vacation, our Public Schools commence next Monday. Copics of the revised edition of the Premium List of the Fair, can be had at this

The Wakeman Brothers of Greens Farms. are dealing largely in currant, strawberry and other plants and vines.

Liberal Republicans, do not hold "Old Honesty" so close to your eyes that you cannot see what is behind his innocent looking face.

The sidewalk in front of Gazette Building is being excavated to make room for vaults, etc. The walk is to be raised and improved. Flavius Clark is engineering the job. The attention of our lady readers is called to Klien and Emanuel's adv. They are preparing to open one of the largest Millinery stocks ever shown in this place. Melville E. Mead has taken the agency for

the sale of Northern Pacific Railroad bonds and will furnish all desirable information to parties desiring to make an investment. A Company of the New York Eight Regiment, which was here one summer as guests of the Burnside Guards, are talking of visiting Norwalk again during the coming Fair. The Republican Club Room over the store of Klein & Emanuel is now open every evening, and all voters favoring the election of Grant and Wilson are invited to call

there whenever convenient. Have you completed arrangements for taking your wife and children to Oriental Grove, on the Steamer Americus, Wednesday? No better opportunity for enjoying a good sail and pic nic could be desired. Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, is to stump the State this Fall for Grant and Wilson. He speaks in New Haven early nity of hearing him in Norwalk during the companies, numbering about five hundred

campaign. & Wilson,-will be in attendance during the The Green Turtle Matinee at Roton Point

Reunion of the Seventeenth Regi- BEPUBLICAN ELECTORAL CON-SOUTH NORWALK ITEMS. ment Association. VENTION. The annual Reunion of the Fairfield The Republican Convention to nominate a ticket for Presidental electors met at Allyn County Regiment takes place to-morrow, Hall, Hartford, Wednesday morning at 101/2 Wednesday, at Greenwich The citizens o'clock. Lieut. Gov. Tyler, Hon. Henry P. of that town, are making ample arrangements for the reception and entertainment Haven of New London, Hon. O. H. Platt and Charles Parker of Meriden, Gen. Pratt of the regiment, and this reunion will probof Wethersfield, Speaker Treat of the last ably be fully as enjoyable as any ever held. General Assembly, and Mr. Bent of Middle-The Port Chester Journal gives the followtown, were among the prominent gentlemen It is expected that about 500 members of present. the regiment (including their wives, child- The convention was called to order by Bartlett Bent, Chairman of the State Cenren and invited guests) will be present, and of course a large quantity of provisions will tral Committee. John L. Houston, Esq., of Enfield, was be necessary. The dinner will take place in the Dining Hall of the Americus Club.

nominated for temporary chairman and apwhich has been kindly tendered for that pointed by unanimous vote. J. B. Ells, of Norwalk, and L. M. Hubbard. purpose. It is requested that such of the friends of the regiment as are willing to of Wallingford, were appointed temporary contribute will forward such articles of prosecretaries. The various committees on Credentials. vision as they may give to the Dining-room organization and Resolutions &c. were comof the Club, or to the store of Isaac L. Mead

posed of one from each Senatorial District. on Greenwich avenue, on the morning of the The members from this section were as tol-28 inst., before 10 o'clock. A committee of ladies, assisted by gentlemen, will prepare On Credentials ; 10th district, J. W. Knowlthe tables and have the dinner ready on the ton ; 11th district, Benj K. Northrop, Ridge-field, 12th district, Melville E. Mead, Darien;

return of the regiment after its march The following programme has been listrict, Lyman Dunning, North Canaan. On Permanent Organization ; 10th district, Frederick A. Benjamin, Stratford ; 11th dis-rict. Henry C. Ryder, Danbury ; 12th dis-Line will be formed by the Marshall and his assistants, near the depot, at 101/2 a. m The ladies accompanying the regiment will rict, John Closson, Stamford; 15th district, Abijah Catlin, Harwinton; 16th district, L. W. Cutler, Watertown; 17th district, Wm. go at once to the Club grounds. The procession will move in the follow W. Knight, Sharon.

Wheeler & Wilson Band of Bridgeport. B. Curtis, Stamford; 15th district, Loren A. Cooke, Barkhampstead; 16th district, A. B. Mygatt, Milford; 17th district, D. T. Warner President and Officers of the 17th Regiment alisbury : ounced misrepresentations in a Hartford The line of march will be up Greenwich

aper and copied in a New York paper, alavenue and Main street, to the Town Hall ging certain Republicans in Southington where the business meeting of the regimenad become Greeley men. If the Liberal tal association will be held . This it is sup party had descended to such lies, it would posed will occupy about an hour. Returnsoon be bankrupt. ng, the regiment will march through , Main

FAIRFIELD COUNTY DELEGATES. Street and Greenwich avenue to the Club Bridgeport-James F. Dunham, Wilfred ground. On arriving in front of the Dining Hall they will be addressed with a speech Easton-Julius W. Knowlton. Fairfield-Fred A Bartram, L. N. Middle of welcome by H. W. R. Hoyt, Esq., to which a suitable response will be made Huntington-David W. Plumb, Edwin The regiment and invited guests will then Vooster.

Monroe-Charles B. Wheeler, George W march into the Hall for dinner, at which the customary speeches and addresses will Stratford—Frederic A. Benjamin, Charles

P. Burritt. Trumbull—Chas. E. Plumb, Wm Tait, Westport—Geo. S. Adams, B. W. Maples. Bethel—Daniel T. Hubbell. Danbury—Frederick S. Wildman, Henry J. Ryder, Geo. W. Hamilton, John Tweedy. Newtown—J. N. Lake, Z. S. Peck, H. L. Wheeler, S. P. Clover Burritt. Owing to the unusually large number of the regiment who are expected, tickets for being a dinner given to the members of the regiment and the friends they may bring

Wheeler, S. P. Glover. Ridgefield—Benj. K. Northrup, Gould Rockwell, Edgar L. Thomas, Ebenezer Darien-Melville E. Mead, Alfred D. Brush. New Canaan-Caleb S. Benedict, Apollos omstock.

Comstock. Stamford—Oliver Hoyt, C. D. Belden, John Classon, Julius B. Curtis. Norwalk—Joseph B. Ells, Elbert Curtiss, David R. Selleck, Chas. E. Doty. Greenwich—Tuos. A. Mead, S. Mead, M. D., Col H. W. R. Hoyt, S. D. Hill. Redding—Arthur B. Hill, Alonzo Bying-on, Luzon Jelliff, Edwin Gilbert. The Committee on Permanent Organizaion reported.

week, as previously announced. A very pleasant spot for the encampment has been FOR PRESIDENT.-GEO. H. WATROUS, of selected near Gregory's Point, close to the New Haven.

harbor. The Regiment is the largest one in VICE-PRESIDENTS .- Wm. L. Humaston, the State, we belive, being composed of ten men. The Regimental Band-the Wheeler

Reported for the GAZETTE, by your Special Artist, on the spot. Things is gettin hot down here fur me as well as amoozin, and all becaus peple is so curus. The charmin Widow Bedot used tu say that all folks is quere but sum folks is ther mayer's agriculturil plow and looked

querer than others, which shows that she back. Where a man hez so many irons in knew a deal about nater or any other man. Now folks down here is not only quere but it is that the men are curuser than the tu my advice, I'll make a man uv him yet. wimen. And its all along of Twaddle. We hev met together, severil times, in a Everybody wants to know who the riter is, lovin way and talked up ther plan uv ther and every man believes its his naber, and is Greeley campane. Dud wood like tu erect bound to fasten it ontu him. When a man a pole, but he don't no exactly who iz tu sees another man that looks haf way smart contribute ther flag. We expected Ingersill or intellectooal lookin, a stirrin around with would a giv that, but he wuz detained in one eye open, in this hot, lazy weather, he Noo York on his return hum. Garvy wood sez tu hisself, "That's Twaddle," and goes give us suthin fur it, but he tu is bizy else fur him, and so about every man that can where. Woody wood erect pole and giv spell b-a-k-k-e-r three times runnin without flag and ropes, but unfortunit fur us, as I stutterin or droppin out his false teeth, has sed, he is absint. We cood make a imtu sware mornin, noon, and after 4 o'clock, posin show, fur we shood hev ther few that he ain't no connecshun of Twaddle's, or else disturb the peace. Evry mornin wen 15th district F. D. Fyler, Winchester; 16th district Justus H. Fenn, Plymouth; 17th Post Offic after my male I hear sum of ther out, and Toales, and San Dominge, and our beer guzzlers sing out, "here cums Twad- hed parson, and Dud wood be there, and

dle," and I hey tu "sware off" as stoutly and as ofen as good old"Rip." One feller got me in a tite place last week, and I thought body, and evrything wood be luvly, and my time was up and I should hev tu go ther nashnal bird wood be elevatid. How clamin for a livin-or get on ther perlice. On Resolutions; 10th district, James E. He actooally caught me a tryin to git a two yards is a connundrum we can't anser yet, Dunham, Bridgeport; 11th district, Elijah L. Thomas, Ridgefield; 12th district, Julius sed thet wuz prima facis evidence thet I rit us out uv all our perplexities and we shell "facts" fur ther GAZETTE, but I showd him magnify ourself and be glorious in workin a it wuz on ther mayer's bank and finaly con- perlitikle reform. Et we make a club we vinced him thet I hed jest negoshiated alone. Mr. O. W. Stowe, of Southington, de- Ef this thing goes on much longer, every good lookin man down here will hev tu fur help, we shell be bothered tu fill out ther wear a sheep skin affydavy ontu his coat various offises uv secretary, treasurer and thet he aint Twaddle and dont belong to janitur, but we're in hopes we shell hev sum ther same church, and don't even know ther addishuns before ther ides uv Novembur mayer by sight-in a dark nite.

let him off on vakashun. I told him he urdy nite at our city we should be glad, but better not go off on a stag party cruisin all our libral Noo York friends bein absint around the ileland homes down on the old I kin see no immegiate way uv raisin ther Bay State coast where he's so well known, tin. It wuz a misrible swindle ontu ther and he finally went off sensibly with good ole philosifer, and is mortifyin tu dwell uncompany down to ther Green Mountain State on now that he is our candidate fur presito spy out ther land, look after Greely stock dint, and Dud, our mayer, iz ther hed uv down thar (which he found is below par). and tu get up sum material fur new fish so secoorly locked up that he couldent get storys as his old uns is pretty well worn out fur ther Sundy mornin owl trane, wuz out. He left here on a Thursdy, made a Dud's property. Horace tore round tu get valley of the charmin Connecticut, thro' Massachusetts and old Varmount till the party arriv at Lake M-e-m-p-h-r-e-m-a-g-o-g, and pay ther \$15 fur ther one hoss ride. (that's spelt rite fur I copied it frum ther geography,) or "Beautiful Water" as ther hotel landlords call it when they're fishin fur custumers. He found ther fishin good, but nothin like what it wuz when I wuz a

boy afore that thro' line railroad to Montreal and Quebec wuz erectid, and wen we used tu hey more fun ketchin muscalonges than ther mayer ever did baulin in horse mackrel off Nantuket, as he tells so much about. The party got "high" on "Owl's Head," (several

thousand feet abuy ther iland-dotted lake) but not on "Mountain House" mountain into Canady, but did not do much bathin in

VICE-FRESIDENTS.—W.M. L. Humastor, J. Warren Johnson, B. A. Carter, Morris Tyler, John Buckingham, John W. Thomp-son, Nathan S. Noyes, Samuel B. Wheeler, R. H. Jewett, David W. Plumb, Ebenezer Rondack's famus pekes. About the fust uv Rondack's famus pekes. About the fust uv ones, Col. Thomas A. Meade, Samuel Bing-am, Calvin D. Williams, Edwin L. Chapin, . H. Fenn, Henry Hubbard, C. G. R. Vinal, him tu work tu earn his 100 dollers salry

lavs awake nites, that's all. He iz a curus critter, and sins he hez got this Greeley bee inter hiz bonnit, I hez had mor'n usual trubble with him a keeping him steady. He is prez uv so much and wants to prez so much more, that it's a hard job I've under taken, but I'm bound to persevere. It shell never be sed that Twaddle put his hands to the fire it izn't tu be wondered that he lets one uv them get burnt occashional. Ef he the same. Applicants will receive attention they are curus, and the querest thing about gets over this Greeley turn safely and sticks in the order of their application.

fuithful Greelevites what has made a Republican club at ther Bridge cum down, and out, and Toales, and San Dominge, and our

Woody, and Garvy, and Ingersell, and all wood be thar in spirit, tho absint in ther anbury. we cood get the pole up or man ther halshell make Dud president uv course. Not wantin tu call onto ther disloyal democracy Cood we refund that \$15 which wuz took Spekin about ther mayer, you know I hev frum Greeley ther furst time he parst a Satther movemint, and ther hotel where he wuz

"short stop" at Springfield, and started agen out that fatil mornin like a caged lion, but it Friday mornin enjoyin a fine ride along the wuz no use. Pop Lucas' doors wuz locked too fast fur him, and he lost ther cars and had ter be druy over hum after breakfast Hed he been our candydate then we would a had a boy sit up all nite, as wuz promised, and ef he'd a slept over over hisself, we'd a tuck him over behind ther mayer's prancin black steeds. And we kant see that its any fault uv ours that he wuzent ther demmy-

> cratic candydate then, kan you ? Yours, till deth, Twaddle.

The Coming Fair. We print elsewhere the official program

for the Annual Fair of the County Agricultural Society which is to open Sept. 10th. dew, and crossed the line,-not fish line,- The Society has made some very decided improvements this year, and we look for the lake as the water felt tu strong of ice. ward to an interesting exhibition. The old September I'll hev him hum agin, and set been crected a fine Exhibition Hall, which,



last Tuesday, was a success, and may lead to further gratifications of epicures. The MAINE .- The State election takes place in attendance was large, Searles was more than Maine on the 9th of September, and the equal to the occasion, and every thing pase-State is now being hotly contested. In a sed off satisfactorily. brief note from Dover, last week, Mr. Bying-

The annual exhibition of the American ton says :-- "There is a Republican mass meeting here to-day. Bingham of Ohio and Institute commences this year on Wednesday Sept. 4th and will continue open until Senator Hamlin speak. Tilton and Hag-November 13th. The exhibition will be gerty are stumping hereabouts for Greeley, held in the large Hall on 3d Avenue as herebut there is no possible chance of his getting tofore. . We hope to see our manufacturers Maine from Grant, as it seems to me." well represented.

The M. E. Zion church people are to entime in the employ of Frank Mead & Co., joy a pic-nic at the Amphitheatre next week Wednesday. A procession will be formed left for a visit to his old home in Scotland at the Town Hall, and march through the on Friday morning. village to the Grove, headed by a Band. Rev. Mr. Murdoch, of New Haven, again occupied the pulpit of the First Congrega-Speeches will be made at the Grove, and a good time generally is anticipated. tional church on Sunday last.

The trotting horse "Frank Morgan" Mr. Albert Seymour, of North Wilton, has which, under the management of Mr. L. L. accepted the position of Principal of the Allen, has met with such remarkable suclarge Public School in Ansonia. cess this season, died at Mr. Allen's stable Mr. J. A. Osborn returned last Friday last Saturday night. This is a serious loss, from his vacation trip, having visited Lake as the horse was of much value, having Dunmore and other interesting places in trotted in 2.24, and was constantly improv-Vermont, Lake Champlain, Saratoga, etc. ing in speed.

BUSINESS CHANGE .- Messrs. A. H. Hoyt Mr. Ferris the contractor for dredging the harbor, was in town last week making prep-& Co., have purchased the Boot & Shoe arations for beginning the work. He inbusiness heretofore conducted by Mr. O. tends commencing near the residence of Eskelson, near the Norwalk Hotel. The Wm. Jennings and work up to the Bridge, new firm intend putting in a fresh stock of digging the channel sixty feet wide, accord- goods, and to keep a first-class establish ing to surveys made by Government enment in every respect. Mr. Rusco, one of gineers. The work will be commenced in a the partners, is a large dealer in Waterbury, and is no novice at the business. They few days.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger offer the old stock at bargains. Read their than ever before. Advertisers will do well adv. and call and see them. to remember that we circulate thoroughly,

demand.

GRANT AND WILSON CLUB.

Time rolls on, another year has passed.

and once again the heavy-weight clam bake

is at hand. On Wednesday the affair comes

off at Gregory's Point, when we shall see

who shall enjoy for a year the proud dis-

tinction of being the "champion." Sholes

will give them all a good start, for he is de-

termined that the supply shall exceed the

Mill, a large "ball of fire" entering one

room and exploding, but fortunately no

not only in all sections of the town of Norwalk, but also throughout Wilton, New Canaan, Ridgefield, Redding, Weston, Da-Grant and Wilson, to assemble at the club rien, and Westport, and largely in more reroom this evening. Come and bring your mote towns, and this circulations is of more friends. value to advertisers from the fact that the

GAZETTE has been so long established. Phœnix Hose Company went on their annual sailing excursion on Wednesday, and notwithstanding they had only a white-ash breeze, had a good time. They visited Smith's Island and Roton Point, and leaving the point at dusk they arrived home at midnight. A large party of gentlemen and ladies over to the grove in a sloop from Bridgeport, owing to the total absence of a breeze were obliged to stop over night at the

Point. An attempt was made on Saturday night another severe storm on Thursday afternoon to burn a barn belonging to Mr. F. St. John last. The thunder and lightning was severe. Lockwood, and located in the rear of Rev. the rain came down in torrents with a . M. Selleck's place. Two young men on sprinkling of hail, and for a short time a their way home, about 10 o'clock, discover- whilwind raged "in spots," doing great ed the fire, and succeeded in squelching it damage to trees. Lightning struck the before it was fairly underway. They heard Union Factory, but appears to have done no some one getting over a stone fence near damage. In Winnipauk it struck the Felt by but it was dark and they did not succeed in catching the would-be incendiary.

Mr. John Hooper, the veteran ex-advertising agent of New York, was in town yesterday. He is now President of the Company engaged in the manufacture of tinlined lead pipe, and desires to introduce this pipe in Norwalk. He has abundant testimony from plumbers and others as to the strength durability, purity and efficiency of At first it was thought that he was killed, the pipe, and if it were not a good article Mr. Hooper would have nothing to do with again. The house was somewhat damaged. its manufacture.

The following Norwalk people were registered at Saratoga, last week, in addition to the names we have already published : at Temple Grove-Mr. Theo. E. Smith, wife, son and daughter, and Miss Louise Olmstead, who have been spending several weeks at house, crushing in the chimney, etc. the White Mountains ; Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory, Fitch Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

H. M. Stannard, Soloman Taylor, Geo. W. Prex. of the Agricultooral Society. Japron. PERMANENT SECRETARIES .--- Elisha J

Edwards, New Haven; Joseph B. Ells, Norwalk; John Payne, Geo. T. Bixbee, Wm. H. Potter, New London. Gen. Hawley moved to proceed to nomi nate electors at large ; carried.

J. N. Harris nominated Hon. Henry P.

PERSONAL .- Mr. David Nelson, for a long at large. wich, J. D. Frary, of New Britain, Mr. near about bustid ourself. We hev becum Welch, of Torrington, C. G. R. Vival, a city uv Ishmealites, and every man's agin Thomas Clark and J. W. Johnson, Enfield, his nabor. No man now loves his nabor, as

were appointed tellers : RESULT OF THE FIRST BALLOT. arge. [Applause.]

Austin Dunham, of Hartford, was nominated for elector at large by Gen. Hawley. RESULT OF SECOND BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast

Necessary to a choice Henry Austin Dunham

Scattering Mr. Watrous announced the choice of Mr. bravely on and we are in a ragin feever Farnam as elector at large, amid hearty apcause tu be a grate city and beat ther Bridge costs so much tax muney. Cood it be did ded

plause The convention then divided into Conhed, our peepil would continner tu shout gressional district conventions, and the separate meetings deliberated and balloted for choice of a district delegate. At last the chairman again called the convention to soonly, our grate city, ther wurk uv our We are requested to invite all members of order.

the club, and all favoring the election of General Hawley announced the name of Julius Converse, of Stafford, as the candigoze up. We can stand injunctions, we kin endoore ther unfeelin gibes uv outciders, date agreed upon by the First Congressional District, and moved his appointment by acclamation. Carried. Hon. O. H. Platt announced the name of passers by, who larf when ther breakmen cry aloud South Norwalk frum ther cars.

Benedict, of Waterbury, as the Charles just az they has bin instructed by ther preschoice of the Second District. Approved by ident at ther request uv Dud and ther grate acclamation Mr. Lucien Burleigh, of Plainfield, named Lucius Brigg, of Thompson, as the choice of the Third District. Ratified by acclamation absint one, afore mentioned. Yes, we kin endoor all uv "ther stings uv outragus forwho have lost and who have gained, and tin," but we can't and wou't endure ther Abijah Catlin, of Harwinton, named Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, as the choice of the libril systim uv taxashun which our intoo-

Fourth District. Nomination ratified by ac- lectooal giants hez prepard fur tu bless us with !\_ Day by day I hears ther muttering lamation. The resolution appended below was read, uv the distant thunder, and now its no un and after Gen. Hawley's speech, unanimouscommin thing tu hear critters in ther image

v adopted : THE STORM .- This vicinity was visited by Resolved, That we heartily approve and endorse the platform adopted by the Repub-lican National Convention at Philadelphia, and the nomination of General U. S. Grant

and Henry Wilson for President and Vice "amen," and "that's so," and sich. Where President, and cordially commend them to the people of the State as eminently worthy this mutinus spirit iz tu end I noze not. Ther sore heds they pitches inter Dud, and they r confidence and support. Loud calls were made for General Hawley. pitches inter ther aldermin, and ther road The General was received with hearty and commishuners, and pitches interabout every continued applause, and delivered a stirring thing but our feroshus perlice. Happy iz it and earnest speech in favor of the election of that there's one institooshun they darsent

Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. St. John, freaks. In Wilton, among others, Mr. Chas. Sept. 4th. Mr. Weed informs us that he Edward, Street, Miss Abby J. Lamb, and Miss Ada Finley, at the Grand Union; Image C. Showwood and wife at Congress. In Wilton, among others, Mr. Chas. Sept. 4th. Mr. Weed informs us that he also has engagements with Albert W. Aiken, author and actor, with his new play entitled and sins he hez been author and actor. With water and gas reaching to it, and a horse railroad about to pass it from Norwalk author and actor, with his new play entitled and the data of the formation of t

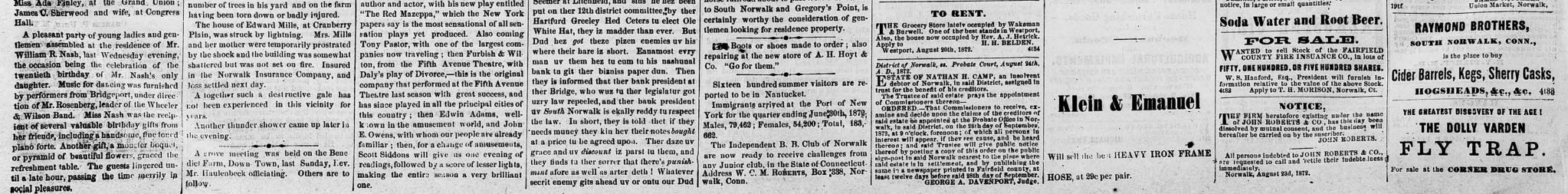
in connection with the other ball, will furnish ample room and protection for all Things is a waxin' wuss and wuss ! Peck articles which may be received for exhibi- Fairfield Co. Agricultural Fair. and Stillson's beer dozent work and physick haf so muchly as ther public mind uy South Weed & Tuttle, of New Canaan, and has Norwalk city. Time wuz wen we wuz a been found entirely satisfactory by the

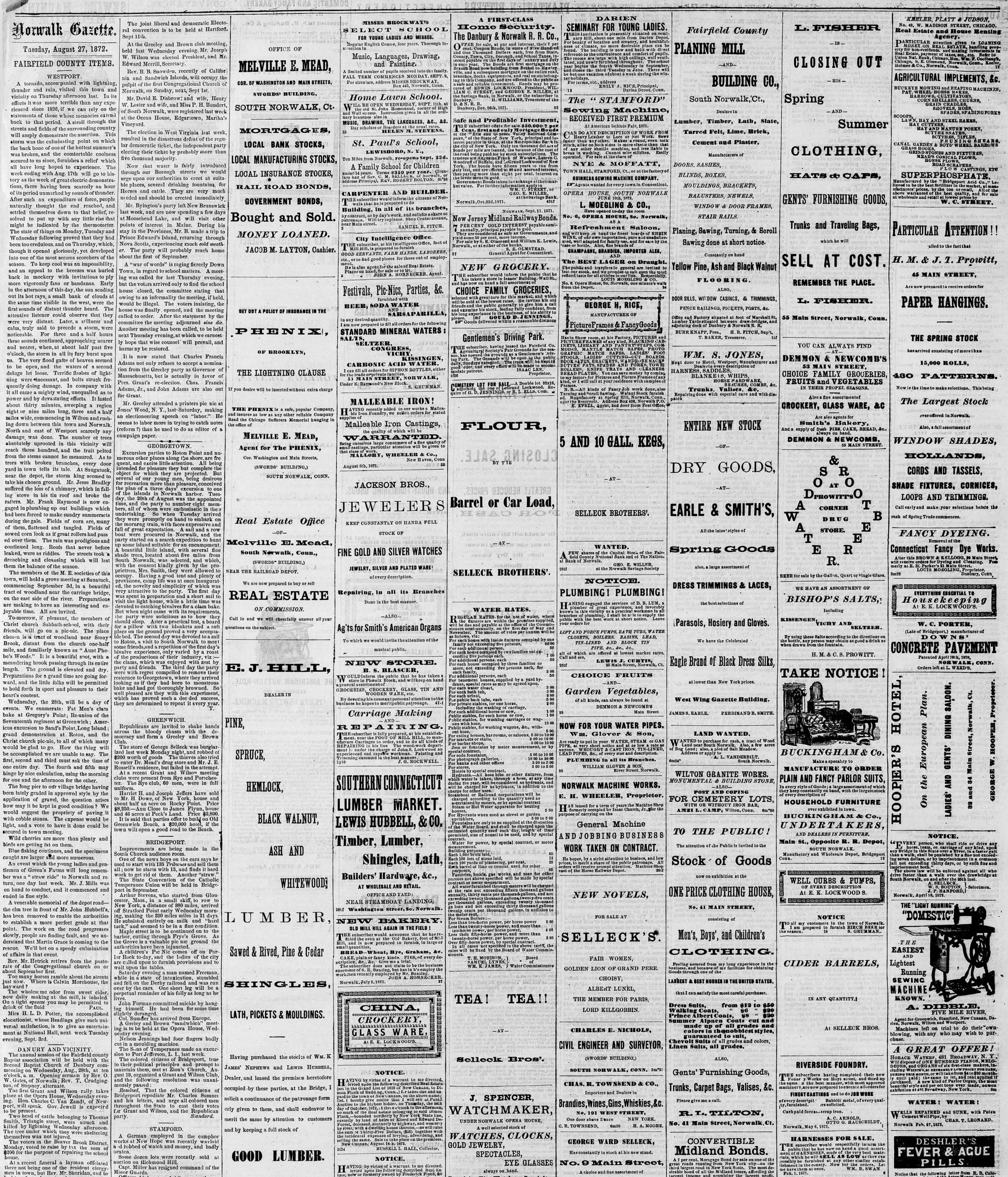
quiet, modist, peacible place tu residence in. Now, alass ! all iz changed ! In a evil lower end of the old Hall, with which it is connected, and runs at right angles. It is hour, we wuz sedoosed by ther syrin uv Haven of New London, for elector at large. ambishun ! We wantid tu beat ther Bridge. much larger than the other, being 50 feet Ex-Speaker Treat presented the name of We wantid tu show ther world that ther wide by 150 in length,-the old Hall being Henry Farnam, of New Haven, for elector child wuz mitier than ther parients, and we 45x100. At the east end a fine dining room hey did it. Bt woe iz us in dooin it ? Like is to be partitioned off, measuring 25x50 feet. Messrs. S. R. Crampton, of Madison, H. ther frog in ther fabil as wantid to outdoo It is intended to have this saloon kept by a A. Camp. of Durham, Col. Hoyt, of Green- ther ox, we inflatid our bowels till we're regular caterer, and it is expected to prove a valuable feature and one of great convenience to visitors. A large stage is to be crected next to the dining room, where the band will be stationed, and from which adin ther peaceful times uv yore-tho' sum dresses will be made. Fronting the stage few continooze tu luy his nabur's wife. Ther that "rushes" will be next to impossible, and counsilers got together and made up a ring thus speakers and audience will be bene-Mr. Haven was declared chosen elector at fur a grate city. It wuz heded by one, now fitted. Long tables have been erected alass, absint frum us, and who'll never no, I throughout both buildings, and there will be far more room than ever before for desirably fear, ther misery uv us he's left behind. displaying articles of all kinds. The build-How conspicuus iz he now, in our city as-

sembly, with his wise aspect and glass eyze, ings will be lighted throughout with gas so and ob, alass ! how conspicurous iz he when | that all articles can be seen to advantage at 173 our boyze iz short-by his absinse ! Well, az the evening exhibitions. As the aisles ex-I sed, the growlin and cussin at ther im- tend through both buildings, the young provmints, ther lisenses and ther taxis, goes people who throng the fair evenings will have room for extended promenades withcut exposure to the night air, and extra inducements will be offered this season in the

way of "music by the band," which will be in attendance throughout the fair. hozanners tu Dud and ther dear departid Another great convenience, which the atoresed. But taxis is what hez made us go onter ther breakers ! If suthin iz not did crowds of ladies always in attendance will fully appreciate, is the erection of a large dressing and retiring room for ladies, which gratist minds and most remarkabil intelect will be supplied with all conveniences. This room is to adjoin the Hall, with the entrance from inside, and will be 10 feet wide by 28 feet in length. A kitchen, of suitable dimensions, is also to be erected adjacent to the dining room. The new, Hall is surmounted with a cupola and flag staff, and the buildings present quite an imposing appearance. The Building Committee, Messrs. James Finney, E. A. Kroger and Noah Bradley, have devoted much time to the work of erecting the new Hall, and deserve much more than the simple thanks of the Society. They have done their work well and provided ample and excellent accommodations, and if the executive officers of uy men declare that we ain't haf so well the Society do as well we are sure the people will show all due appreciation, and the

Society will in the end be gainers. The Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments, C. V., united last Thursday in holding a reunion at the Sea View House, near New Haven. Howe's band, of Bridgeport, furnished music, and the occasion seems to have been much enjoyed by those presentabout one hundred and thirty. Gen. Birge





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tract of woodland near the carriage bridge, on the east side of the river. Preparations are making to have an interesting and enjovable time. All are invited. To-morrow, if pleasant, the members of

friends, will go on a pic-nic. The place chosen is a tract of woodland near Stony. Brook, distant from the church one-half mile, and familiarly known as " Aunt Phebe's Woods." It is a beautiful snot, with a meandering brook passing through its entire length. The ground is elevated and dry. Preparations for a grand time are going forward, and the little folks will be permitted to hold forth in sport and pleasure to their heart's content.

events. We enumerate: Fat Men's clam bake at Gregory's Point; Re-union of the Seventeenth regiment at Greenwich : Americus excursion to Sand's Point, Long Island ; grand demonstration at Roton, and the Christ church pic-nic, to all of which many would be glad to go. How the thing will be accomplished we are unable to say. The first, second and third must ask the time of one entire day. The fourth and fifth may hinge by nice calculation, using the morning for one and the afternoon for the other.

been lately graded in approved style by the application of gravel, the question arises now may it be kept in good condition ? We would suggest the propriety of paving it with cobble stones. The expense would be light, and a vote to have it done could be secured in town meeting.

birds are getting fat on them.

caught are larger and more numerous.

ended in fine style. A venerable memorial of the depot roadthe clim tree in front of Mr. John Hubbell's, has been removed to enable the authorities to establish a more perfect grade at that point. The work on the road progresses slowly, people are finding fault, and we understand that Martin Grace is coming to the rescue. We'll bet on a speedy culmination

hayward? The wholescme odor from sweet cider now daily making at the mill, is inhaled.

elocutionist, whose Readings give such uni-

mencing on Wednesday, Aug., 28th, at ten o'clock, a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. O. W. Gates, of Norwalk; Rev. T. Crudgington, of Stepney, alternate. The first Grant and Wilson rally takes place at the Opera House, Wednesday even-ing. Hon. Charles C. Van Zandt, of New-

auction on Richmond Hill. Capt. Miller has resigned command of the there not being one of the resident clergy. men in town, but Rev. Mr. Sheridan, and he Minor Guards.

Thomas Maguire, of this town, was re- cently killed by the fall of a derrick on a two valu	table sets of harness stolen from	TEAM PLANING MILL in close on Gi	is due and anpald to the town of New Canaan, Grand List of 1869, I hereby give notice that I sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on yeday the 24th day of October. 1872, at two	Repairing Fine Watches a Specialty.	Groceries,	largest income and promising the largest profit. The price has been advanced to 85 cents and interest for the present, and a further advance is contem- plated. We believe them one of the safest and most	SOMETHING NEW :	Notice that the foot of the Astor House, was writ- ten seventeen years are. The Pills stand to-day as they stood then, the only safe and certain remedy for Chills and Fever. They contain neither arentic,
railroad in New Jersey. Miss Julia E. Bulkley, daughter of 'Tur- ner Bulkley, has been chosen assistant prin- Seely's E	a Bridgeport. ublican meeting is to be held at Hall next Thursday evening, to be ish any		sets in the alternoon, so much of the said Real te, now or formerly belonging to the said Fred- Finch, one tract bounded northerly by highway, erly and southerly by land belonging to the Hor-	NEW ROOMS !	Provisions,	ALLEN, STEPHENS & CO.;	A FIRST CLASS CITY	quarine or mercury, and the system is left in a sound and healthy condition: "Asron HOUSE, N. Y. Dec. 15th, 1854. CHAS. H. DESHLER-Dear Sir; -I will not claim the
his foot very badly with an ax Dr. Bar, Sourt,	and Gen. Clinton B. Fish of Mis- stock.	bound	of Norwalk, westerly by land of Darins Fau- , and William L. Brocon, also, one other tract ided northerry by New York State line, easterly and of heirs of filterd and Edward DeForest.	NEW FURNITURE ! E. QUINTARD'S SONS,	Flour, Fruit, &c.,		Draper & Tailoring Establishment	\$500 you agreed to give me if your medicine did not care me, being sufficiently remnerated by a perfect recovery. I was troubled for several months with Jaundice Fever and Ague. Your Pills performed a perfect cure, and I shall recommend them with per-
STRATEORD LICE. All has to	wo hundred and ninety-two signa-	dwelli Forty	berly by high way and westerly by river, with a lling house thereon, as will raise the sum of y Dollars and Fifty Cents, (\$40,50) together with neidental expenses of levying, advertising ano- nor the same. Saje to take place on the premises.	HAVE removed to their new rooms in the Post-of fice Building, (entrance one door west of the old store) where they have a very large assortment of	To which he would invite the attention of all who wish to purchase first-class goods, at	FOR SALE.	At No 1, Gazette Building, (up stairs) THE subscriber would respectfully inform the elt- izens of Norwalk, that he has made arrange-	feet confidence in all cases of a similar character. 33 Truly yours, R. P. COLKMAN," For sale by H. L. UHLE, Norwalk.
A Grant and Wilson Club has been form- ed with Joseph F. Hanford as President. The names of seventy-three members were	the going up the cabar on Tuesday		w Causan, August 14th, 16.2. RUSSELL L. HALL, Collector.	Furniture of every description, At greatly reduced prices.	<b>Reasonable Prices.</b> DRIED BEEF, SLICED A SPECIALTY. BEST OF HAMS, EITHER WHOLE OR SLICED.	A Enquire at J. G, ROCK WELL'S Carriage Shop.	ment, as above, where he pledges himself to give sai-	
signed the first night. Old Stratford prom- fises a larger Republican majority this Fall pumped than she has given before in years.	out the next day by a wrecking rom New York.		CHICKEN POWDER. Certain cure (if used in time), of Gapes, and other diseases in Chickens, Turkeys, etc. For Sale by H. M. & C. S. PROWITT.	UNDERTAKING, in all its branches.	Drop in and see us in our new store, No. 9 MAIN STREET.	I FORBID all persons trusting or harboring my wife Emeline Heudrick, CHAS. H. HENDRICK. Nerwalk, Aug. 18th, 1872. 8132_	well as those of gentlemen. Fersons bringing their own cloth can have the same cut or made up, in an ar- tistic manner, at reasonable prices. FRANCIS J. MoKEON.	One is an Otis Marine Pump, and will throw water 50 feet after lifting it from the well or citerr. Cost 540 and will sell for \$25. The other is a small brass force pump. To be seen at F. H. NASH & BROS,

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fine and imprisonment both Approved July 25, 1872. CHAPTER, XLIV. An act in addition to an "Act for en-couraging and regulating fisheries." Be it enacted by the Smate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: That any and every person who shall take or carry away, or catch, or take from the or carry away, or catch, or take from the reservoir of the Meriden cutlery company, situated in the town of Meriden, any fish, either by hook, spear, net or seine during the months of December, January, February, March, April and May, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding seven dollars. Approved July 25, 1872. An act for the regulation of Civil Actions. Be it enacted by the Senaite and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. The several courts of Common Pleas shall and may from time to time, as Pleas shall and may from time to time, as occasion may require, and as by them shall be judged reasonable and proper, grant new trial of causes within the original or ap-pellate jurisdiction of said courts that shall come before them for mispleading, or dis-covery of new evidence, or for other reason-able cause, according to the common and usual rules and methods in such cases. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved July 25, 1872. An act ratifying certain Votes of Towns. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. Whenever any town in the State has in town monitor becally we need and has in town meeting legally warned and held for that purpose voted to refund any moneys from what is known as the dog fund and to abate the taxes assessed on dogs during the year last past, such vote or votes are hereby ratified and confirmed. Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending. Approved July 25, 1872. An act in addition to "An act for encou aging and regulating fisheries." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-entitives, in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1 No person shall set or draw any Sec. 1 No person shall set or draw any seine, draft, drag or scoop net; or aid or as-rist therein, in the mill river, between Jelff's dam, so-called, and Perry's dam, so-called manures; and it shall be deemed a violation of said act to permit or allow any in the town of Fairfield, State of Connecti-cut, for the purpose of taking fish therefrom upon the penalty of forfeiting twenty dollars for every such offense, one-half to him who the liquids or materials used or produced in said establishments or business, to run, flow or drain into or be placed in any of the harbors, rivers, creeks, arms of the sca, or shall sue therefor, and the other half to the waters adjacent to this state, and the fortreasury of the town where the offense is committed. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved July 30, 1872. CHAPTER XLVHI. An act relating to Insurance Companies. Be it enacted by the Samate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly sourced: That no insurance company shall here-after be required to report its condition to the general assembly, \* Approved July 30, 1872. An act in addition to an act concerning Education. Whereas, doubts have existed regarding the construction and requirements of certain acts concerning education, which provided for the payment of expenses of public for the payment of expenses of public schools by the towns, and certain school districts have incurred expense, and it has never been decided whether the towns to which such districts belong should pay such expense or not: Therefore. Be it enacted by the Senste and Honse of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. The selectmen and school visitors of each town in which any of the school dis-tricts have claims against the town for ex-penses incurred since the first of September, 1870, for wages of teachers (including board), fuel and incidental expenses, shall meet on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1872, and examine the claims of each of such

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