NORWAEK. GAZEDE. WHOLE NUMBER 1393. NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1874. VOLUME LVII.--NUMBER 38. NORWALK GAZETTE. BUILDING LOTS for \$100 Each The Rain. capital stock of any railroad or private cor-poration, or make donation to or loan its ford on the first Tuesdays of September, Agricultural Fairs. forming. Both regiments looked splendid-REAL ESTATE. January and April; in the county of New Haven on the first Tuesdays of October, February and May, and in the county of Fairfield on the first Tuesdays of Norem ber, March and June; and no such criminal term shall adjourn sine die until within two J. M. POTTER Over the gleaming face of the pool-A thousand dimples are dancing; Down through the wavy hair of the wood credit in aid of any such corporation; pro-vided however, that the adoption of this e iscoud Oldest P aper in the State DEALER IN TO LET. Very cheap and desirable BuildingLots. A thousand jewels are glancing; The brow of the East with its thunder THE place occupied by the subscriber, at the head of Main Street, is offered to rent, parti unsished if desired. R. L. ELLSJ amendment shall not be construed to effect the validity of any subscription or loan WITHIN 8 MINUTES WALK OF THE POST OFFICE OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. term shall adjourn sine die until within two weeks of the commencement of the next PIANOS ORGANS. heretofore made." re now offered at the VERY LOW PRICES of from Under the leaves the wild bird cowers; Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution be continued quarters than that in which they originate. having been fired, very slowly, there being criminal term of said county. Sec. 2. There shall be a judge of the supe-rior court appointed by this present assem-bly, whose duty it shall be to hold all of the cultural f TO LET. Bow the laughing heads of the flowers; THE subscriber offers to rent his desirably loca-ted Blacksmith Shop on Main Street, Nor-walk. Also, his residence adjoining. Will be rented separately, or together, as desired. Inquire of JAMES MITCHELL. 15tf. WM. AHERN. S100 TO \$400 EACH. A. H. BYINGTON & CO., to the next session of the general assembly, and be published with the laws passed by but one gun available, the Governor shortly after drove in with a team of four horses, For the soft cool wings of the summer MELODEONS, We are approaching the season for agri-cultural fairs, and it is appropriate to con-Showers H. BYINGTON, J.B. ELLS, G. N. ELLS \$25 Cash and balance in Monthly Payments of Over wood and wave are advancing. bly, whose duty it shall be to note an or me cultural lans, and it is appropriate so as to criminal terms aforesaid, and to go from one sider how they may be managed so as to promote the best interests of agriculture, and the sound of the best interests of agriculture and the sound of the best interests of agriculture. followed by his mounted staff. The prelimthe present session. Passed in the House of Representatives, S10 if desired. inary inspection was executed by Adjutant-SHEET MUSIC. &c., Lo! a tender light in the west, Like a mother's love-smile holy : General Trowbridge, the Governor declining Subscription \$2.00 per year in advance SEE MAPS IN NORWALK POST OFFICE. July 21st, 1874. TO RENT. to mount. The brigade passage in review followed. It was splendidly executed. The the pleasure and profit of all concerned. It the business therein demands; and said judge shall dispose and cause to be disposed of, all cases pending in said courts as rapid-ly as justice will permit. Single copies 5 cents. For particulars apply to THE lower part of the house fronting on Union - Park, formerly occupied by George Colver having been put in perfect order, is offered to Rent. Apply at this Office. The pearl-gray curtains with silver edge Furl upward slowly, slowly. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. WILLIAM C. STREET and GEORGE R. CHOL. Wall Street, Norwalk, Ct. passage of the Second in particular was faultless. Not a company wavered, and the file closers and rear tanks were especially Advertising Rates HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,) WELL, or to EDWARD BANKS, Surveyor, or to MAY SESSION, A. D. 1874 - { Resolved by the House of Representatives : That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, ly as justice will permit Sec. 3. The state attorney shall bring for-ward for trial all criminal cases pending be-fore said courts, as rapidly sspossible, and fore said courts, as rapidly sspossible, and they are not run by farmers, but by horse the state of the file closers and rear to the file closers and rear to the state of the file closers and the state of the file Under their fringes the light shines through JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent. The raindrops shimmer, grow thin and few ; Widens and deepens and grows the blue ; NEXT DOOR to SAVINGS BANK TO RENT. Boots and Shoes. Instead of the thunder there's music new Of thankful bird songs lowly. Katy Carlisle in Old and Neco. said court shall issue bench warrants, upon motion of the state attorney, to bring into I keep a large stock of instruments on hand, and ell them on Monthly Installments. Everybody A good, nice place, in the Borough which, when approved and adopted in the W E, the indersigned, having formed a co-part nership and purchased the Boots and Shoe Storeof G. O. Keeler, would most respectfully invite his old customers, also, our old triends and patrons rear ranks were slightly inclined to straggle In wheeling up again they lost distance, while the rear company had been previous-ly compelled to mark time before the remanner provided by the constitution, shall pleasantly located on Fair Street, opposite One quarter Column, one year, an have a Piano or Organ. to all intents and purposes, become a part | court any cases which may have been bound One half Full Column, one year, 150.0 Special Notices 25 percent, advance on the above. a few small premiums awarded to it to take to all intents and purposes, become a part thereof, viz: Sec. 1. The electors of this state shall assemble in their respective towns on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in No-vember, 1876, and thereafter for the purpose of depositing their ballots for governor, lieuthe head of Main Street, will be rented at a PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT low rate to a good family. Possession and the public is general, to give us a call and w will convince them that by SOLEAGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED LocalNoticesin ReadingColumns, 25cents when desired. Apply at the GAZETTE viewing point for several seconds. * * * If the Second excelled the Fourth in the PASSED AT THE MAY SESSION OF THE GENERAL per line. Yearly advertisererestricted to the businesecou-templated at the time of contract, but are permitted to make monthly changes of their advertisements. One inch space constitutes a square. Advance payment required for all ransientad ver-tisements Honorable Dealing & Small Profits WEBER PIANOS. OFFICE. ASSEMBLY, 1874. passage in review, the Fourth now had its turn to excel the Second in brigade movewhich makes quick sales, hat we are bound to give satisfaction and defy competition. Our motto is "THE NIMELE SIXPENCE IS BETTER THAN THESLOWSHILLING " [Published by Authority.] BARN TO RENT, -A new Barn with good Sta-bling for several horses, near the bridge. Price \$\$ per month. Enquire at this Office. the judge of said criminal courts shall have Others, still, affirm that our agricultural soments. Whether in closing in mass or de PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-STANLEY & SON'S, tenant-governor, secretary of state, treasurer, comptroller, and senators and representapower to order any witness, whose evidence is believed by him to be material, to any sional men hold the offices, make the ploying, the Fourth was invariably the TION GENERAL ASSEMBLY-MAY SESSION, A. D., tives in the general ssembly, and the persons then chosen shall hold their offices to which SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, FINDINGS, &C., Quarter of a Column ; onetime, - - quickest, in some cases beating the Second FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. GROVESTEEN & FULLER'S, Wholesalcand Retail. Particular attention paid to Half 10.00 Full Column, onetime, 20.00 Marriages and deaths inserted gratuitously. Obit-uary or Funeral notices 15 cents per line. All communications inserted as reading matter 1874. Resolved by the House of Representatives : speeches, and carry off the honors, while the farmers do the work. Whilst there is much truth in these asser-tions, there can be no doubt these fairs have THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE Known as the Earle Place, or West Avenue; Also, place on Van Zandt Avenue; large lot with barn and fruit trees, saitable for two families: Two Building Lots on Spring Hill; two Building Lots on St. John Farm; one Building Lot adjoining residence of Frank B. Smith. One Lot on Van Zandt Avenue; several Lots at Shepariville. All the above property sold on effsy terms. case pending in said court, in which punishby more than two minutes. At every such CUSTOM WORK, they are respectively elected for the term of one year from the Wednesday after the first prison may be inflicted, to give bonds with pause, while waiting for the Second, the That the following be, and is hereby, pro posed as an amendment to the constitucolorel of the Fourth would bring his men to a "place rest." It must be remembered, to the praise of the Fourth, that their only n allits branches, also REPAIRING done with neat-essand dispatch. SMITH & HANFORD. CHARLES SAITH. JOSEPH P. HANFORD. HAINES BROTHER, Monday of the January next following their election. designed to promote private interests, \$15 per hall and \$25 per full column. All unusual cuts and de vices 25 per cent. extra. tion of this state, which, when approved done much good to the cause of agriculture VASE & SON. and adopted in the manner provided by in the past, and are capable of producing much more in the future, if properly con-ducted; and we agree with Mr. Hyde that "it is necessary to have them righted up and remodeled wherever the foundations are calculated on the constitution out the previous opportunity as a regiment for learn W. C. QUINTARD & CO., Sec. 2. The persons who shall be several- case in which any witness is so recognized the constitution, shall to all intents and y elected to the offices mentioned in the to appear or is detained for want of bond, ing battalion drill was at their South Nor Wholesale and Retail Dealersin walk camp, noticed in our columns two and will furnish-at short notice. purposes become a part thereof, to-wit : receding section, on the first Monday of shall be tried at the earliest possible opporwalk camp, noticed in our columns two years since. Their companies are so scat-tered that Bridgeport is the only place where more than two could be got together, the armory at Bridgeport is very small for battalion drill. The Second, on the contra-ry, has five companies in and around New Haven, and plenty of opportunity for battal-ion drill with these. The remainder are also within easy call of New Haven. Under these circumstances, it is very much to the credit of the Fourth that they should display erms. Also one Work Horse and Peddling Wagon for SECTION 1. From and after the first Wed-nesday of May, in the year of our Lord one April, 1876, shall hold such offices only till tunity. Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, A pril, 1876, shall hold such offices only till the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1877. Sec. 3. The stated session of the general assembly shall be held in Hartford, on the Wednesday after the first Monday of Janua-ry 1987, and courts shall not be otherwise engaged, he may be assigned by the chief judge of the supreme court to hold any other of the criminal sessions of the superior court in this state. W.B. RIDER, utchor's use. For full particulars apply to G. O. KEELER. Call and see them. thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, the senate shall be composed of members House Furnishing Goods, delapidated, or the superstructure out of re-ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. The great difficulty is that the true FOR SALE CHEAP. chosen annually, by the electors, in the assembly shall be held in Hartford, on the several senatorial districts into which the Wednesday after the first Monday of Janua-Also all kinds of OLD INSTRUMENTS farmers are too backward in taking an active part in these fairs, and the prominary pro-ceedings, and permit themselves to be elbow-Personal attention given to Engineering, Mill-work, and Surveying. Also Agent for all kinds of machinery. Orders left at the Gazette Office, or by mail will be promptly attended to. 32 A GOOD FARM of about 45 acres of high land, situated two miles north of New Canana. Mechanics' Tools, this state, and in case of his inability to state may be divided. ry, 1877, and annually thereafter. AND Taken in Exchange for New. 6m18 A. B. BENEDICT, Smith's Ridge Sec. 2. The General Assembly which shall Resolved, That the foregoing amendment | hold his own terms of court as aforesaid, ed aside by designing men who are looking to their own interests, or, as intimated Sec. 2. The General Assembly which shall he does not be held on the first Wednesday of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, shall divide the state into sena- published with the laws passed at the pres-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. TUNING AND REPAIRING EDWARD BANKS, LOCKS, KNOES, NAILS, AND BUILDER above, permit politicians to run the machine, For Sale or to Rent, MARDWARE, POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY of the best kind. Remember the place, credit of the Fourth that they should display looking alone to their own aggrandizement or lust for office, and caring not a groat for torial districts. The number of such dis- ent session. such a marked superiority to their rivals of CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR. VERV CHEAP.—One of the neatest little Cottages in town, situated on Union Avenue, in rear of residence of Stephen Olmstead, Esq. Apply at this Office. Done at short notice. the Second in battalion movements, and the reason for this superiority is interesting to trace. It lies firstly in the untiring labors of Lieutenant-Colonel Fairchild with the tricts shall be not less than thirty-five, nor more than forty-five, and each district shall ABSTRACT OF THE COMPTROLLER'S RE-Passed in the House of Rrepresentatives, the interests of those for whose benefit these institutions are established to benefit. No. 3 Opera House Block, PORT. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Office of Secretary of State, Aug. 10, 1874. The following extracts from the report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, exhibited to the General Assembly at their late seesion, comprise such parts of said report as are by iaw required to be published in the several newspapers in the state by the Secretary of State. MARVIN H. SANGER, Secretary of State. July 21st, 1874. PORT. Office over William C. Street's Hardware Stor SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. The Weber Plano. be entitled to one senator. The several dis-The above writer adds, that "In the first place, it must be ever kepton mind that the great object of agricultura societies and tricts shall contain, as nearly as may be, an .O.QUINTARD, BURRENAP A few extracts from the great number receive y the most eminent musicians in the United State ay not be inappropriate: Norwalk, Conn. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. FOR SALE OR TO RENT. FOR SALE OR TO RENT. THE place belonging to the estate of Zalmon Lyon. Said place is a very desirable property, situated in the Borough of Norwalk, on the corner of Knight Street and North Avenue, is within five minutes' walk of the Horse Railway, and Danbury & Norwalk Hailroad Depot. Also the same dis-tance from the several churches and schools. The neighborhood is all that could be desired. The House is in good repair, the r ms large, commo-dious and pleasant. On the premises is a well of excellent water, also a fine garden and plenty of shade and fruit trees. Possession given the first of April, if desired. For terms enquire of JAMES S. LYON, on the premises, or of EDGAR LYON. Norwalk, March 7th, 1874. 10tf equal number of inhabitants, to be deter-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,) three companies in and around Bridgemined by the enumeration last made under port. This officer, we do not hesitate to say. MAY SESSION, A. D. 1874. fairs is educational. The fair days are not mere holidays, as some suppose. Relaxa-tion and amusement are incidental to these CALVIN G. CHILD, the authority of the United States, and shan always be composed of contiguous territory; but the whole, or a part of one country shall, in no case, be united with the whole or in no case, be united with the formation in the following be proposed in the which, when approved and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution, shall in another country in the formation I have never seen a Piano which equals the We-er Pianoforte. Geo. F. Bristow. The Weber Piano occupies justly the first rank mongst the Best Pianos. J. N. Pattison. is to day one of the very best tacticians in the United States, and his battalion drills at JACKSON BROS. LAW OFFICES, Bridgeport, with only three companies, have been of incalculable benefit to the rest of occasions, not their chief end. Since the custom has prevailed of owning grounds and buildings and charging admission fees tooms Nos. 8 and 9, Seely's Hall, Main Street The Weber Pianos cannot possibly be surpasse S. B. Mills Secretary of State. Secretary of State. For payments from the Treasury from the 31st of March, 1873, to the 1st of April, 1974, for the cur-rent expenses of Government, as per account, under the following heads, viz. : Debentme and contingent expenses of the General Assemity, \$ 93,063 (8 Account of salaries, 61,587 91 Contingent expenses, in-cluding grants, 71,284 06 STAMFORD, CONN. the regiment. The influence of these three The law firm of Ferris, Child & Fessenden was dissolved by mutual consent, March 1st, 1873: C.G. Child will continue his business at the above address. I used the Weber Grand Piano because I consid-JEWELERS companies has leavened the whole command in order to pay the greaty increased expen-ses, the tendency has been to make the fair rit the best in the world. Harry Sanderson. The Weber Piano possesses everything that can e wished for in a Piano. Geo. W. Morgan. be less than two districts; in forming said Sec. 1. A general election for governor. The other wing has only had, we believe, a district no town shall be divided unless for attractive by the introduction of side shows single, or at most two, battalion drills under district no town shall be divided unless for the purpose of forming more than one dis-trict within such town. The districts, when established, shall remain unaltered until the first stated session of the General Assembly, after the next enumeration of the inhabitants has been completed under the lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, treas-Colonel Hoyt, for two years past. To the leavening influence of the Bridgeport comso as to draw the crowd, and the success of The Weber Piano ranks foremost amongst the est manufactured. William Mason. KEEPCONSTANTLY ON HAND & FULL LEX. S. GIBSON, The Weber Pianos stand first among the splen-did Pianos produced in this Country. Clara N. Brinkerhoff. STOCK OF

Assembly, after the next enumeration of the inhabitants has been completed under the authority of the United States, but at that session, and also at the first stated session Sec. 2. The state officers above named, and the senators from those districts having session, and also at the first stated session even numbers, elected on the Tuesday after after the completion of each subsequent the first Monday of November, 1876, and enumeration, and at no other time, the gen-eral assembly shall have power to alter the several districts, or my of them, according to the principles herein contained. No alteration, however, shall be made by which the number of division shall be made by which the number of disticts shall, at any time, be less than thirty live nor more than forty-five. Recoived, That the foregoing proposed ber, 1876, shall hold their offices for one amendment to the constitution be continued vear from and after the Wednesday followto the next session of the general assembly, and be published with the laws passed at d be published with the laws passed at e present session. Passed in the House of Representatives. Ily 24th, 1874. the present session.

July 24th, 1874.

ing the first Monday of January, 1876; the 18,697 01 missioner, Expense of Commission for building State House, Expense of commission for building wing to the Com that the constellation in the heavens which 101,500 00 is called the Great Bear, is a component. building wing to the Gen-eral Hospital for the In-PROPOSED ACT. An act creating a Board of Civil Engineers and defining their Duties. Bat an externation of the next succeeding January. The representatives elected from the several culture. shall hold their offices for two years from 90,000 0 182 20 and defining their Duties. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Section 1 The surveyor general and one 3,500 00 farmers. When hundreds of dollars are offered for the fastest trotting horse and only \$10 for the best cow, \$5 for the best sheep, \$3 for the best exhibition of fruit, \$2 for the best butter, \$1 for the best vegetables, mount of appropriations for common schools, ally thereafter, shall hold their offices for one year from and after Wednesday follow-198,798 00 -\$1,183,928 2 To interest on school fund revenue in treasury dur-ing the year. To interest allowed towns on targe poid ing the first Monday of the first next sucfarmers may well conclude that their proseeding January. Sec. 3. There shall be a stated session of \$5,063 70 ducts are at a discount with the managers of To interest allowed towns on taxes paid, To interest paid on state 1,948 65 he general assembly in Hartford, on the The answer to this is that horse-racing Wednesday after the first Monday of Janu-302,514 00 draws a crowd, but, as recently remarked bonds, To cash paid for bonds pur-1877, and annually thereafter on the by the present President of our State Socie-81,400 00 first Monday of January. Sec. 4. The persons who shall be severalchased, To cash paid for interest on bonds purchased, To balance for orders drawn but not presented before April 1st, 1873, ty upon this point, "If these fairs cannot be 1,035 51 ducted without such victous and extraly elected to the state offices and general assembly on the first Monday of April, 1876, ordinary aids, then it is time to consider whether their period of usefulness has not 884 50 shall hold such offices only until the Wed-\$392,866 4 passed, and whether they had not better be To balance of account car-ried forward to April 1st, nesday after the first Monday of January, less frequent, if not altogether abandoned." And the question may be mooted by our ag-695,370,0 Scc. 5. The general assembly elected in April, 1876, shall have power to pass such laws as may be necessary to carry into effect ricultural managers, whether the race does \$2,272,164 7 the 31st o not keep away about as many as it attracts. By payments to the Treasury from the 3 March, 1873, to the 1st of April, 1874, FROM FORFEITED BONDS. and whether, in the long run, it will not run the fairs into the ground, as the farmers will come to the conclusion that they have ceased he provisions of this amendment. Passed in the House of Representatives, cash of Charles Sedwick, state at-torney, Litchfield County, \$786 12 William Hamcrsley, state attorney, Hartford Co., 6,780 12 J. J. Penrase, state attorney Windham county, 489 40 to be agricultural institutions. Speed, justly remarks Mr. Hyde. is not the great criterion PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. of a good horse, and what fairs should give HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY SESSION, A. D. 1874. Resolved by the House of Representatives : premiums for in this department is a good farm horse worth \$200 or \$300, one that can J. J. Penrose, statt actorney, 489 40 Windham county. 489 40 Daniel Chadwick, state at-torney, New London co., 2,143 43 B. H. Hill, state attorney, B. H. Hill, state attorney, 868 03 draw a plow all day, and eat and sleep well That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution, which, when at night: that can move on the road at the Tolland County, V. T. Elmer, state attorney, 252 32 rate of five or six miles an hour, for four or five successive hours, without excessive faapproved and adopted in the manner pro-vided by the constitution, shall, to all intents W. T. Einiti, same 1, 202 az Middlesex county, 202 az E. K. Foster, state attorney, 3,131 76 tigue. Neither the owner nor the spectator and purposes, become a part thereof, to wit : gains anything by this forced 2:40 speed ; it New Haven county, 3,131 76 elson L. White, state attor-ney, Fairfield county, 4,075 87 "The general assembly shall have power, by a vote of two-thirds of the members of is a mere momentary spurt, and for its pro-duction an amount of training is required ooth branches, to restore the privileges of an which no farmer can afford; and for those who are alone interested in the track per-FROM AVAILS OF COURTS. elector to those who may have forfeited the y cash of E. L. Cundall, clerk, Windsame by a conviction of crime." formances, there are other times and oppor-tunities presented especially devoted to that Resolved, That the foregoing proposed \$11 52 ham. S. C., amendment be continued to the next gener-ESTRACTS OF THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORTkind of sport. l assembly, and be published with the law CONCLUDED. CONCLUDED. Joseph Bishop, clerk, Tol-land, S. C., W. L. Ransom, clerk, Litch-field, S. C., A. D. Osbarne, clerk, New Haven, S. C., John Tibbets, clerk, New London, C. ef C. P., C. of C. P., C. of C. P., E. Feldws, clerk, Hart-ford, C. of C. P., dlessex, S. C., E. A. Anketell, clerk, New Haven, C. of C. P., 947 31 passed at the present session. Complimentary.. Passed in the House of Representatives, The following order has been issued from the office of the Adjutant-General : PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. GENERAL HEADQ'RS STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, New Haven, September 8th, 1873. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, (MAY SESSION, A. D. 1874. Resolved by the House of Representatives That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, express to the Brigadier- General commandng, and to the officers and members of the Connecticut National Guard, his recognition of the highly creditable manner in which the late military encampments at Ni-\$3.355 intic have been conducted. By balance of account March "Probate judges, judges of the courts of 569,737 The opportunity has been afforded, with 31st. 1873. common pleas, and all other judges of the nferior courts of the state shall be appointeous receipts, \$23,446 12 in the year past, to each of the four regiments receipts from commis to practice for several successive days, camp 28,159 33 ner of insurance, ed in the manner now provided, for such and guard duties, as well as the various'tac-By receipts on account for salary of bank commisterms not exceeding six years, as the Gener-al Assembly may by law determine; but the tical movements of the company, the battal-2,571 00 sioner, By receipts for interest on ion and the brigade. term of judicial office shall never be altered so as to affect any judge previously elected, nor so as to affect any judge who may be That the officers and men have by their deposits, By state taxes from towns, By taxes from telegraph 21,967 99 422,953 56 earnest and soldier-like attention to their 821 80 elected by the General Assembly then in exy taxes from agents of for-22,489 82 pportunity to visit the encampments; Resolved, That the foregoing proposed By taxes from mutual insurand that they have attained more than ordi-327,020 08 amendment be continued to the next session ance companies, By taxes from railroad comnary excellence in military exercises and of the General Assembly, and be published drills, is established by hearty commenda-tions of experienced military critics. 208,421 04 y taxes from express comwith the laws passed at the present session. 2,000 00 Passed in the House of Representatives, It is to be regarded as a source of satisy taxes from savings 507,103 20 By taxes from non-resident PROPOSED AMENEMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. 23,589 41 stockholders -\$1,680,544 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY SESSION, A. D. 1874. \$2,272,164 70 \$695,360 01 Resolved by the House of Representatives . By b lance of account April 1, 1374, That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, nilitary service. The Hardship of Liens. which when approved and adopted in the II. Commandants of companies will cause There are paradoxical as the phrase may nanner provided by the constitution, shall his order to be read before their commands eem-many poor property owners who can to all intents and purposes, become a part ill afford to pay the assessments laid upon them for public improvements. Not long since Rosanna Cook; a poor colored woman thereof, viz; "From and after the expiration of the term of the senators of this state, elected in April, one thousand eight hunon DeWitt street, appealed for an abate-ment of her assessment. This the court of common council had no power to do. A dred and seventy-six, the state senate shall consist of not less than forty-one nor more Our Militia. than forty-nine members, and be chosen by special committee was appointed and to them the matter was referred. They report-The "Army and Navy Journal," recognizdistricts The general assembly, which shall be holden on the first Wednesday of May, ed authority in military affairs, has a long aced an order instructing the corporation counsel not to force the lien, and the order A. D. 1876, shall divide the state into dis-tricts for the choice of senators, which diswas passed. Lately a similar case came up. tricts shall not be less than forty-one nor A lady who owns the equity in a dwelling on Whalley avenue was unable to pay a more than forty-nine in number, and shall lways be composed of contiguous territory pevement assessment placed upon the prop-erty. The tax collector, it was represented, and, in forming them, neither the whole not part of one county shall be joined to the had been sending her letters saying that the lien would be foreclosed and the property sold over her head if the assessment was not State Militia :whole or part of another county to form a On Thursday, 27th, Governor Ingersoll district; regard being had to the population held a review, and we arrived in camp in of said apportionment, and in forming said paid. She accordingly was considerably alarmed and sought the assistance of her friends, who carried a petition to the coun-cil for the abatement of the assessment. This petition could not but be adversely re-that time. We are were thus enabled, from personal knowledge, to speak of the districts, no county shall have less than two senators, and no town shall be divided unless for the purpose of forming more than one district within such town. The districts. when established, shall continue the same ported upon. Last evening an order was introduced into the board of aldermen inuntil the session of the general assembly next after the completion of the next census structing the corporation counsel not in collect the lien upon the property. This was referred to a special committee to in-sites of a training school as the brigade of the United States; which said general assembly shall have power to alter the same : if found necessary according to the princi-ples above recited ; after which said districts quire and report. As an alderman observed, the city can not afford to be hard upon the That there were faults in some details was Sec. 7. Any persons violating the provi-sions of this act or failing to comply with any of the requirements of the board of civil engineers, herein authorized, excepting sec-ticn six, shall be punished by a fine not ex-ceeding two hundred dollars, or imprison-

a fair has been measured not by the quality of the stock, etc., but by the receipts at the panies and their leader is due a large por-tion of the credit acquired by the Fourth at brigade camp this year. A second cause of the superiority is found in the fact that there are several veterans of the late war 71,284 06 220,975 17 cluding grants, Judicial expense, Expense of supporting the gate and from rents. Hence the introduction of greased poles, sack races, revolving swings, etc., Which have no more connec-2,766 42 State paupers, Expense of the Board of Education, tion with agriculture than Barnum's circus." Horse racing, he adds, is another side issue which was introduced in the first place for much the same purpose, and at some fairs has so encroached upon the exhibition as to put the farmers and their stock and products in the background, and in some instances has driven them from the grounds. There is a shadow of reason for introducing trot-ting at a fair, as the horse is a legitimate product of the farm, and speed is one of the desirable attributes of a horse, but so much 15,586 69 ion with agriculture than Barnum's circus." Education, Salary of the directors of the Connecticut State Pris-600 00 on, Account of public buildings and institutions, Expense of soldiers' child-98,694 79 Expense of solders' child-ren, Advances made to the Quar-ter Master General, Advances made to the Pay-master General, Advances made to the Ad-jutant General, Expenses of Bureau of*La-bor Statistics, Expense of Insurance Com-missioner, 99,613 86 31,500 00 40,000 00 6,000 00 desirable attributes of a horse, but so much bing granted we contend that the race-course is no more an ally of agriculture than that the constellation in the here the former of the Benerich is younger rival. Colonel 1,235 93 Hoyt, of the Fourth, is a regular flash of lightning, his most prominent characteristic being intense energy and rapidity. This part of a farmer's stock. It is an entirely separate institution from a fair, has different laws, different associations, and a totally different result. The race draws a big crowd, but this growd is not composed of When hundreds of dollars are or the fastest trotting horse and for the best cow, 35 for the best more mercurial class than those of the Fourth, a steadiness and solidity in marching, and a precision in the manual that is much superior to that of the Fourth. Lieutenant-Colonel Fairchild, of the Fourth, possesses this same solidity of character, and to him we shall look for the future improvement of the Fourth in the street movements that have made the reputation of the Becond. In him Colonel Hoyt has an assistant who is a perfect tower of strength. For the Second it must be said that this is their first camp n five years, but the primary cause of their inferiority in battalion movements is that they have neglected them for the more showy but almost useless street movements, which are the pride of all our show regi-The review and mo ements over, brigade dress parade followed, a few hours later. Here both regiments were excellent. * * * The best feature of the evening's frolic was however, the entire absence of drunken-ness. * * * The morning duties comness, " The morning duties com-menced with roll-call. Here there was a difference in the two regulates, in favor of the Fourth. We visited than regiments, and found the men of the Fourth at attention like soldiers, quiet and orderly, while several companies of the Second were answering roll-call as a mob, out of their tents or strolling about. * * * Having been there on two mornings, Friday and Saturday, and timed both regiments, it became evident to us that the Second was never on time except for brigade drills and parades, and seemed to regard orders as only made for obedience, when it pleased them to obey. In the Fourth, on the other hand, time was rigidly observed. The consequence of the laxity of theSecond was tha the two bands were generally sounding off different tunes at the same time, in every regimental movement, and the interference was very disagreeable. In Friday's movements the Sec [General Orders, No. 4.] I. The Commander-in-Chief desires to at the morning battalion drill. Their guard mount and parade though not strictly up to regulations were more showy than that of the Fourth ; their manual, especially that of the officers' swords, greatly superior. Their marching was also faultless. In sound-ing off, their drum major was much the most showy. The Fourth's drum major, while an excellent man and good band lead-er, has none of the looks of a drum major, who ought to be a huge man with a flowing beard and unlimited self-conceit. The Second's drum-major possesses the qualities, all but the size and beard. The man of the Fourth does not, and never will, possess duties amply fulfilled' their obligations to the State, has been evident to all who had an opportunity to visit the encampments; er's who we for wax work. Intellect is un-necessary for the office. Automatic preci-sion of drill and sublimity of brass are the sine qua non for a pefect drum-major. We hope to see a change in this matter in the faction and gratification to the people of Connecticut that the military force which faction and gratification to the people of Connecticut that the military force which they support reflects credit upon the State by its high degree of efficiency in drill, the exemplary conduct of its officers and men, and the good order and military discipline by which it is characterized on all occasions of military service. A few moments later, we had the opportu-nity of going with the Grand Rounds. The this order to be read before then contained at the next regular meeting. By order of the Commander in Chief, W. P. TROWBRIDGE, Adjutant General Official: SIMEON J. FOX, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Comps were both growing quicter, the setting tired of their antics at last. The sentries in both guards were ahout as green a lot as we ever came across. This is the more surprising, and the setting the excellence of instruction in considering the excellence of instruction in all other points evinced by the Connecticut troops. * * *. Taken as a whole, the Nianed authority in military affairs, has a long ac-count of the recent Brigade encampment at fulls were due to the kindness of heart of Niantic, which is very interesting, and ap-parently fair and just. We are unable to copy the entire article, but give few extracts showing the editor's appreciation of our be better day work and better health. As it was, every one looked fagged out and beaten on Saturday. It was the night sprees that did this, not the drills. * * * For the present, the people of Connecticut have the sat-isfaction of knowing that their National Guard is the nearest to perfection of any now in the United States, and that its future progress towards absolute reliability in war depends on no one except the prople of Cnonecticut, and the men they send to represent them. The proverb, "Silence is golden," says the At his Store in MALLORY'S BLOCK, has constant. Paris Rappel, is translated in Spanish, "Flies don't creep into a closed mouth." GROOERIES, TIN AND WOODEN WARE, ETC., ETC. By devoting his constant personal attention to the

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SECTION 1. The surveyor general and one civil engineer, residing in each congression al district in this state, to be appointed by nim, shall constitute a board of civil engineers, and have the supervision of all dams and reservoirs now existing, or hereafter constructed in any locality whereby the breaking away of the same, life or property may be in danger of destruction. Sec. 2. The members of said board shall be sworn to faithfully and impartially perform the duties imposed upon them by this act, and shall continue in office for the term one year, and until others are appointed in their place and stead. They shall each

1877. receive ten dollars a day and all necessary and reasonable expenses while actually em-ployed in the business of their office, to be paid as hereinafter provided. Sec. 8. Whenever any dam or reservoi

shall be considered in an unsafe condition, July 21, 1874. any five or more freeholders who would uffer loss or damage by the breaking away of the same, may give to the person having the care or control thereof, written notice to place such dam or reservoir in a safe con-

ion. And if the person receiving such otice shall neglect to comply therewith for five days, said freeholders may apply to any member of said board of civil engineers to inspect the same. And said engineer shall, without delay, carefully inspect such dam or reservoir, and if he finds it to be in an unsafe condition, with the concurrence of a majority of the board of civil engineers, he may cause the water to be drawu therefrom. and shall cause such repairs and changes t be made as shall be necessary to render it entirely secure ; and the person or corporation having the care, control or use of such dam or reservoir, shall pay all the expenses of such inspection, and the changes and re-pairs so ordered, but if said engineer shall find said dam or reservoir to be secure and July 21, 1874.

safe, the persons applying to him to make such inspection, shall pay the expense of the Sec. 4. Whenever any person or corpora-

tion purpose constructing a dam or reservoir in a locality where the life or property of any person may be endangered through the insufficiency thereof, the plans and specifisations for such dam or reservoir shall be to all intents and purposes, become a par submitted to any member of said board of civil engineers, who shall examine the ground where the dam or reservoir is to be built, and the plans and specifications therefore, and if he approve the same, he shall ssue a certificate authorizing the construc-tion of such dam or reservoir. Such engineer, with the concurrence of a majority of the board of civil engineers, may cause such plans and specifications to be altered or

may reject the same. Sec. 5. The engineer under whose authoriy any dam or reservoir is being constructed, shall cause the work upon the same to be inspected at least three times before its etion, and if he shall be satisfied that such dam or reservoir has been built in a substantial and safe manner and in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by him, and is strong and secure, he shall issue a certificate approving of the same, which certificate shall be recorded in the office of the town clerk of the town in which such dam or reservoir is located

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and no such dam or reservoir shall be used until such certificate is obtained, and recorded. Sec. 6. Any person or corporation owning or having in their care or control any dam or reservoir shall upon the request of said bard of engineers, provide, and at all times maintain such suitable means of communication as shall be satisfactory to said board of engineers, with all districts within such distances as are in the opinion of said board of engineers, liable to damage by loss of life pperty by reason of breakage of said dam or reservoir as shall give prompt notification or alarm of danger to persons living along the line or track of such water course for the distance aforesaid. The neglect or refusal by said person or corporation to comply with the requirements of this sec-tion shall be punishable with a fine not less

than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars per month for each and every month of such refusal or neglect; one half to the party prosecuting said suit to effect, the other half to the town in which said dam or reservoir is located ; provided always, that no suit shall be commenced after the requirements of this section shall have been com-plied with, nor unless such suit is brought within four months from the time of retusal or neglect to comply with said require-

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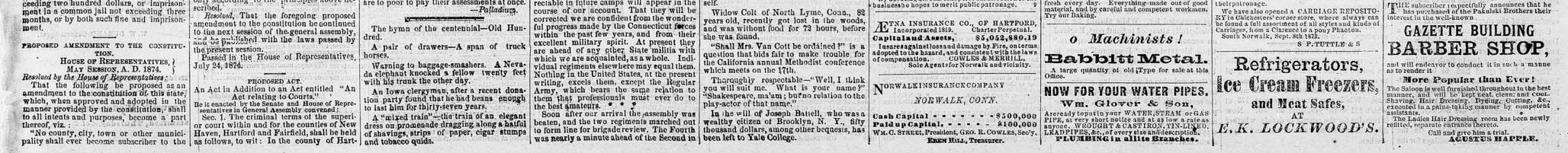
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The 34th annual exhibition of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society will, we favors, which were courteously rendered. fear, prove its most memorable onc. The Monday's programme was adhered to with entries were encouragingly filling in all day the addition of a special trot of three year Monday and up to Tuesday noon of last old colts and one for horses that have never week, despite the suffocating dust, when the beaten 2:40. In the latter, C. J. Ketchum. rain set in and put a damper upon all fur- L. L. Allen and Warren Knapp, entered. ther proceedings. Rain, rain, for an entire George Rice introduced on Monday a find week, was enough to kill any fair and stock of his black-walnut wares. drench all the courage out of its managers. A fine show of cloths by Harlem & Co. Yet, within the capacious structures of the society were to be seen one of the finest ness and saddlery wares. shows of fruits and vegetables ever exhibit. ed in this county before. The same may be said of the floral ofierings. Mead, of Greenall of last week. wich; Crosby, of Danbury, and Jennings, of Southport, alone, and without the small exhibits of others, made a show worth double the price of admission. The show wheat, grown by S. B. Wakeman, of Westwas as plump as the best grown in California. A. Sherwood, of Westport, showed a first prize for getting around the track last. hired the Hall in Dibble's building South basket of "Bcauly Seedling Potatoes," as Some thirteen minutes. fine tubers as we ever beheld ; also, a basket of extra fine white Globe onions. John Ryan, of course, was in on a sweepstake both on vegetables and hot house grapes, and never were his articles finer. He has over a hundred varieties of vegetables, and be removed.

covers an entire table. The bread, dairy and honey evinced unusual care. Mrs. Godfrey, of Westport, bore off the first prizes on butter and cakes. Mrs. John and geldings that have never beaten three Aiken, of Norwalk, on fruit-cake, preserves, and canned fruits. Lina Weed has a case of silverware which

would have been an object of interest in Ball & Black's store. E. K. Lockwood makes a most elaborate, showy and interesting exhibit,-his table showing about every article of ornament and use in the domestic economy. Few metropolitan establishments could make as complete a show. Our new Norwalk baker, Mr. DeKlyn, has a case of fancy cakes and goodies, which show marvelous proficiency in his art, and prove him a master of his trade. Frank you meet the question ? Mead & Co. exhibit a case of confectionery, every specimen of which is manufactured by themselves here in Norwalk, and which Kellogg Government inaugurateded a revo-

are not rivaled by the best "French" manufacturers. The Silver Stream Paper Mills street affray in which many were killed, to be held by the club until lost in competigive us the first products of one of Nor- took possession of the State offices and issu- tion with some other club in this Countywalk's new industries. Geo. H. Ferris ex. ed pronunciamentos and orders freely for each contest to be two games out of three. hibits a neatly arranged show case of cutery and the finer sorts of hardware. An ing the proclamation of President Grant improvement and novelty also in door bells, ordering them to lay down their arms and bears his label also. Wm. A. Kellogg shows disperse. Now who is responsible for the specimens of his expertness in wood-working in a boot-blacking case and commode. Is it right that the plotting white-league H. L. Uhle and S. F. Peck, druggists, have leaders should escape punishment, while so natty little cases which so attractively advertise their fancy wares as to leave no sug- have lost their lives in the shameful flasco. gestion of the pills and jalops kept behind. J. Cousins have a case of exquisitely wrought ladies' and children's shoes. It

seems scarcely possible that such beautiful execution can be brought forth by machin-ery.

President's order.

The New Savings Society.

Special City News.

Mr. Geo. Wakelee, of Easton, whose foot was amputated for gangrene, Monday, died

Wednesday. Republicans are invited to give special attention to the call for a Caucus to nominate

Town officers. The annual election of trustees for the M. E. Zion Society will take place at 7.30 on

Monday evening, Sept. 28. The Modocs, of Danbury, came down last Tuesday to take another lesson in ball playship

ing foom the Independents. . Cutler has a very fine exhibition of har Now that the sun is out again carryalls

are running to the Fair, and the streets are Monday's trot came off as per programme. presenting quite a lively appearance. The receipts on Monday were more than The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard

assisted them in celebrating their wooden Trains will run to-day as hitherto. Three sewing machines put in an appearance Mon- wedding, at Hillside cottage, last evening. The steamer Neversink was running in day-to Singer and one Domestic, Two fine specimens of "Spatter Work" were ex- the place of the Nelly White, last week. of grain was never finer. We saw a bag of hibited and attracted much attention from while the latter was undergoing repairs. L. Dibble, Jr. has bought out Capt. Day's its novelty. A worsted picture "Hawk port, called the "white Eureka," which Hunting" was another rarity. In the run- grocery store at South Norwalk, where he yielded him fifty bushels to the acre, and ning race of Monday, the Austen horse will have full scope for his energetic nature. The order of American Mechanics have "Black Hawk," which was a white horse took

> Norwalk formerly occupied by the Good Templars. The Fair To-Day. The programme for to-day, as officially Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, and announced is as follows:

We are indebted to them for many special

been admitted to practice in the United Articles on exhibition in the building Stattes District Court. will remain until 10 o'clock, when they can The Maine election, last week Monday, At 11 a. m., special purse, \$15, for Sack resulted in an overwhelming Republican triumph. Now will the democratic papers Race. At 2.30 p. m., special purse, \$50, for mares give us the " Lessons of the Maine election."

License cr no license. Under the act passed by the last legislature the License question may be brought up to be voted upon by each Town Meeting.

Fair as simply a "Norwalk institution," run The question is to come up in Norwalk and must be settled by ballot at the Town elecinvited to examine the Premium List and tion on the first Monday in October. It will sce where all the premiums go. be either License, or No license, and the vote cannot be changed until the next annual meeting. No voting one thing to-day and reconsidering next week. How will

Louisiana. The discontented spirits opposed to the poses to give to the Independents was on exlution early last week and after a murderous

one day and then succumbed on receiv-Temperance Bally. A grand Temperance Mass Meeting is an nounced for Wednesday evening Sept, 30, at Lockwood's Hall. Hon. H. B. Smith, of precious lives lost in this contemptible farce. Plantsville, will be the leading speaker. He will speak upon "The License Law," and as many of their poor, misguided followers

have lost their lives in the shameful fiasco. The President has sent orders to have there-cently overthrown government given all the military aid necessary to put it in the same position maintained prior to the assaults $\begin{array}{c}
\text{down at the October election, the subject}\\
\text{will be very timely.}
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\text{form residence of parents, on Main Street.}\\
\text{anticipated.} The predicted good fall trade$ $has not put in its appearate yet.}\\
\text{In Bridgeport, Sept. 19th, Martha, wife of Isaace}\\
\text{In Paris, Sept. 11, Charles H. Bulkley, of New}\\
\text{fork, son of Charles Bulkley, of Southport, in the}\\
\text{Sist year of his are.}
\end{array}$

consenting to the transportation of all articles and animals for exhibition free of charge, subject to the owners risk. Freight

must be prepaid at the station where shipped, and on return of the articles and animals from the exhibition the freight money will be refunded on the presentation of a certificate from the secretary of the association that the articles have been on exhibition and and there is no change in owner

DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN MILK CURE Under the amended license law passed by FOR CONSUMPTION, a diseases of the Throat Chest, & Lungs. The only dedicine of the kind in the World. A Substitute for Cod Liver of the last legislature, Messrs. Wm. Burke Danbury; D. B. Lockwood, Bridgeport; J. A. Wilson, Newtown ; J. Belden Hurlbutt,

MARRIED.

DIED.

Norwalk and Edwin L. Scofield, Stamford, have been appointed presecuting officers Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, for this Ccunty, whose duty it is to prose-Arabitan Tomic Diroc at united, Which differs from all other preparations in the immediate action upon the LIVER, KIDNEYS & BLOOD. It is purely vegetable, cleanses the sys-tem of all impurities, builds it right square up, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scrothlous Dis-eases of all kinds, removes Constipation and regu-lates the bowels. For Nervous Debility, Lost Vi-tality, Urinary Diseases, and Broken Down Con-stitutions, I challenge the 19th century to produce its equal. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Price \$1 per bottle. Also, DR. 8. D. HOWE'S cute all violations of said law. WINNIPAUK. Mrs. Quinn, an elderly lady, fell off of the verandah of Parketon's house on Monday evening of last week, injuring her knee very severely, a gentlemanly neighbor assisted her to her rooms and then hastened Arabian Sugar Coated Liver Pills They cleanse the Liver and Stomach thoroughly, re move Constipation; contain no calomel nor an other injurious ingredient, and act quickly upo to Norwalk for a physician ; he called upon five, all of whom offered trival excuse, and biner injurious ingretient, and act quickly dipo-these organs, without producing pain or weakness. Price 25 cts per box. Consumptives should use al three of the above medicines. Sold by HERBERT L. UHLE, Druggist, Sole Agent for Norwalk. Dr. 3. D. Howre, Proprietor, 161 Chambers St., N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford, have failing to procure one returned home. Mrs. Q. suffered extreme pain the entire night, she is now attended by Dr. J. G. Gregory. Mr. Samuel Perkins is building an addition to his already commodious residence. At St. Luke's Church, West Dien, Wednesday, Sept. 16th, Henry M. Andrews, Escl., and Miss Charlotte L. Hume, dhughter of Professor Hume, and niece of Benj. Fitch, Esq., of Darien. At Darien, Wednesday, Sept 16th, by Rev. R. B. Snowden, Mr. Joseph E. Swift, of Bridgoport, and Miss Louise V. Wolsey, of Darien. In Litchfield, Sept. 3d, by Rev. T. M. Hazen, of Goshen, Horace O. Miller, of Bridgoport, and Mrs. Nancy A. Daniels, of Litchfield. In Litchfield, Sept. 3d, by the Rev. Seth Wood-ruff, Mr. D'Elkanah Manaield, of Harwinton, and Miss Clara Warren, of Litchfield. On Wednesday, Sept. 16th, at the Church of the Divine Faternity, by Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., P. T. Barnum, Esq., of Bridgeport, Conn., to Nancy, daughter of John Fish, Esq., of Southport, Eng-land. No less than eight tramps called upon lady acquaintance, for breakfast, the other morning.

That " model" newspaper, the New York There is a screw loose in the mail service Tribune, failed to receive "full returns" between South Norwalk and Winnipauk ; it from the Maine election, last Tuesday takes a week for the transmission of matter morning. Reason,-the "lesson" did not from the former to the latter place. The following is the inscription upon Those persons who talk of the County large black bordered card tied to the

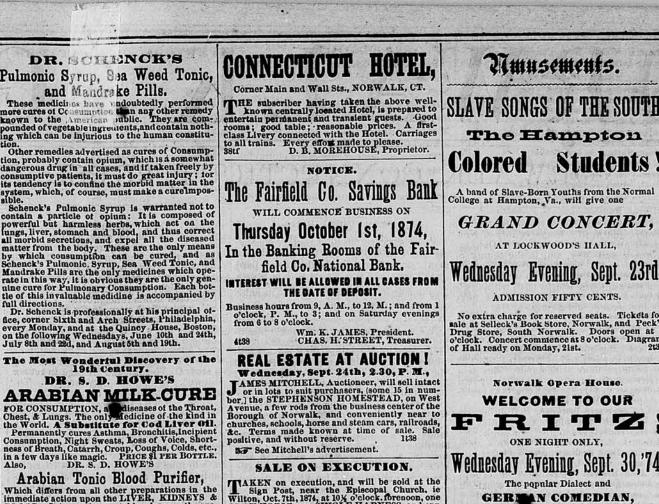
played-ont beer pump at one of our stores. "Here lie, in the hope of a ciderresurrection," the remains of only for the benefit of Norwalk," etc., are

"Here lie, in the hope of a cidedresurrection," the remains of JOHN BARLEYCORN, Died September 16th, 1874.
You know for years my course I've run These weeds now tell my spirits gone. Then traveler, onward I pause not here, Seek other pumps to find your beer.
"Mac" is busy putting in a new retort at the Gas House.
petition to the Selectmen against the potition to the Selectmen against the issue of Licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this District, has been unanimously signed.
The intentions of the Mill Companies, and the scholars an opportunity to visit the Fair last week was unfairfy instrated by the Weather Master General.
Weather Master General. Congressman Barnum, lost Mis equilibrium and fell out of a baggage car the other day, at Millerton, on the Conn. Western Railroad. It took him sevent days to get over the shock, but he is all right again and has taken Greeley's advice and gone West. The Silver ball which Mr. L. Weed pro-

hibition at the Fair yesterday. The ball is liquors in this District, has been unani-

Wanted .- by the boys .- a recipe for removing tar from the hands. -

A portion of the machinery at the Felt Mill has been at a stand still during the Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, p. m., down at the October election, the subject will be very timely.



SOLE AGENT FOR



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The usual novélties in musical instruments, fancy implements and machinery were present. A potato planting machine was shown by Allan Betts and Josiah Kellogg, and attracted much approving atten. tion. An exceedingly interesting novelty was the "Pioneer Sulky Attachment for Plows," shown by Wm. R. Lockwood. It hitches up to any sort of a plow beam, and does away with the old-time man or boy at

the plow handles. This was the chiefest novelty among farming implements. G. B. Gruman, of Branchville, made an elaborate County Savings Bank will commence busishow of the various devices used in harvestness on the first day of October next. ing ice, including his own patent ice plow, Cashier Street has been appointed Treasurwhich is claimed to be the best article in use. The Danbury Lawn Mower-" The er, and for the present business will be conducted at the Fairfield County National Velocity"-which we know from careful test to be the very best mower in the market, Bank. attracted deserved attention. A marble polishing machine, invented by E. B. Price,

was another novelty which seemed to divide honors with a washing machine and Washington street. cider. press. Perhaps the most worthy and really su-

perior part of the inside show was in the eve. The severe storm prevented a large Ladies' Industrial department. Here we attendance. found a very large number of entries of the nicer embroideries and needle-wrought devices of feminine taste and art. This department alone, so amply and creditably was it filled, would have made an exhibition of itself, and saved our inside show of his church, Sunday evening. Such facts default, had there been none of the thou- and truths as were presented should be sand and one other attractions. A silk heard and heeded by the whole community quilt by Miss Jennie Keating, of South Norwalk, contains 5,783 pieces.

Whitney, of course, had it all his own town to-morrow, and give exhibition, afterway in superior photographs, while pianos and organs nicely supplemented the delight-ful efforts of the Westport Band in making the reputation of giving performances of a be held Thursday evening. everybody happy despite the rain. This band evinced marked skill in the use of the comfort of his patrons. their instruments, and the general verdict is that they fairly take rank among the best in the State. Alfred Hopkins, Bridgepert, exhibits a

very fine collection of bronzes, mantles, etc., which is deserving of special mention. Do not fail to examine those elegant ornaments. | than the average. Two large, handsomely framed specimens of "spatter work" attract attention. They were executed by Mrs. Uhle and Miss Mary C. Quintard, of Norwalk, and show excellent taste in arrangement and skill in execution. Bridgeport, in her school furniture, and

notably in her two exhibits of slate mantles, made a very attractive show. The elaboration and nicity of details in styles of manuence with the rule verses and tunes brought by these young freed people out of the land of bondage. The songs of this interesting company of students are not the weak dit-ties of the burnt-cork minstrels, nor are they facture, &e., made the mantle corner the most attractive quarter in the exhibition hall. The trees, exhibited in tubs, by those popular fruit culturists, Stephen Hoyt & Sons, attracted as much atthe ordinary music of the concert room which we can hear at any time. They are the device. Knapp & Taylor had a light the genuine slave songs, produced, nobody knows how among the plantation cabins tention as their apples, from the novelty of trotting buggy, quite creditable to Norwalk and camp meetings. skill. Dr. Barbour had a dainty little case Coming .- Among the amusements "book of most exquisitely wrought false teeth, ed" at the Opera House are the following : which attracted favorable comment. A. C. J. K. Emmett, in 'Fritz," Sept. 30; J. C. Arnold & Co. showed their improved door Myers Dramatic Company, Oct. 5 and 12 hinges and rollers. The only mowing ma- a Concert for Oct. 8. and during October

chine was from New London, but taken the Black Crook, Sheridan and Mack, a away before the judges took action on farm- variety troupe, etc. " Fritz, OurCousin German." ing utensils. The pouliry show was not large, but we Amusement-lovers are to enjoy a grand never saw finer exhibits of the Asiatic

treat next week Wednesday evening. Mr. breeds. A pair of baby owls opened the J. K. Emmet will appear at the Opera eyes of the children quite as wide as their House in his great specialty, "Fritz." See own. Westport and South Norwalk tilted each other on mammoth pumpkins.

Outside, little was done according to programme. The exhibits of Cattle, Sheep, continue through the week. Swine and Brood Marcs and Colts were small, but we never saw finer single speciat Dr. J. J. Viller's entertainment last Wedmens. Mr. McCready exhibited some of his finely bred Alderneys. Rev. Mr. Wells, of nesday evening. Those present, however, Southport, showed a Jersey heifer as seemed well repaid for their attendance, the pretty as a Rosa Bonheur picture. It is worth a day's ride to see such animals. A light the extreme. Possibly the Dr. will

this could be done. Law and order must be employed, was destroyed by fire, and some enforced and maintained even at the last re- twenty operatives were burned to death or continually hearing that cow bell across the sort to military interference on the part of the General Government. The new close the General Government. The new elec-were seriously injured. Of the victims a like to see the man who is responsible for In Stamford, Saturday, Sept. 12th, Richard B. B sort to military interference. The new elec-the General Government. The new elec-tions and the courts must be left to settle the disputes of warring parties in that state. No mob law can be tolerated ever to rectify The indications now are The indications now are

We publish to-day, the list of premiums noon. They belong in Danbury, and came awarded at the Fair, all complete with the exceptions of musical instruments and dis-cretionary, which will be given next week. It is to the Fair to sell peanuts. Haines of New York, and Mrs. J. Hawkins Source By official notice in our advertising columns it will be seen that the new Fairfield

A Base Ball Tournament, similar to the L. Kemp's, patiently awaiting for a pleasant A Base Ball Tournament, similar to the L. Kemp's, patiently awaiting for a pleasant day to visit the Fair. Mrs. George Vine and daughter are sojourning with friends in Days, is being held in daughter are sojourning with friends G. WARD SELLECK. in Danbury this week. It commenced yes- up the Hudson. terday and will end with a game on Satur-

day afternoon between the two clubs making the most winning runs during the week. United States holel in Hartford, Thursday. In the programme the "Independents" of It was decided to hold the next reunion in Col. Cunningham continues to rearrange In the programme the "Independents" of and beautify his contemplated residence on Norwalk are pitted against the Ætnas, of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knapp celebrated their

twentieth marriage anniversary on Friday urday afternoon. If our boys really go we Rev. J. Davies occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Tabernacle on the last Sabbath.

Rev. Mr. Tower, of the Methodist church preached an outspoken and argumentative sermon on the subject of Temperance, in When fairly matched, poor clubs make many runs good clubs make few.

Messrs. S. P. Tuttle & Son have a stock of AMUSEMENTS .- Murray's Circus will enter carriages on hand which they offer at low

prices to tempt purchasers.* noon and evening. Mr. Murray brings a The Monthly meetings of the Ladies' As-

high order, and of looking carefully after Thieves invaded the premises of M. S Craw, Esq., opposite the Fair Grounds, last Another big tent Show is coming. The Thursday night, and made off with a large Great Eastern Combination will exhibit hive of bees-honey, hive, bees, and all.

here on Wednesday, Oct. 7th. James Rob-Messrs. Harlem & Co., successors to C. T. inson, the great bare-back rider, always a Cornwall, evidently mean business. They have stocked their store with a great variety favorite here, runs the circus department, of fine goods which they take pride in Boots or Shoes, to go to A. H. Hoyt & Co's. and the entire show promises to be better

showing. Call and see them. SLAVE SONGS .- The concert by the Hamp The sun came gleaming out on Mouday ton students, is to be held on Wednesday morning, after its six days disappearance, evening, at Lockwood's Hall. Seats can as bright but as cozy as a maiden of ye now be secured without extra charge. We olden times. The rain has been a blessing are assured that this is an excellent troupe, despite its ruinous effects on local trade and

deserving of the patronage of our people. the Fair. Nobody would suppose that Bartlett, (who In speaking of their concerts the Tribune is so well known to be the best Hotel keeper in the State,) would have thought it neces "It was curious to mark the deep sym-

pathy of the crowded and cultivated audifront stoop as a sample of the kind of men his ample feed is capable of turning out.

t A. H. Hoyt & Co's.

the ladies of the Temperance Society, Rev.

Sunday next, 27th, inst.

Can't do better than to call at A. H. Hoyt & Co's.

OLD TIMES AGAIN .- By special request the ladies of the M. E. Zion Society will re peat the recent "Old Folks Concert and

and daughters of Jersey City are at Mr. S.

The Tenth C. V. Reunion. The Tenth C. V. held its reunion at the New London. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President-D. Danbury, Thursday afternoon and the T. B's of Bridgeport Friday morning; of course Co. A, W. F. Marvin; Co. B, Z. A. Moses; they expect to play against the T. B's Sat-urday afternoon. If our hows really go we urday afternoon. If our boys really go we hope they will not take lodgings in the Lock-up and that they will not be unduly elated in xhibiting the champion colors upon their return home. Under the arragement announced the flags will probably remain in Danbury. When fairly matched, poor clubs make many

There were about fifty present. Men wanted for good Calf Boots, at

A. H. Hoyt & Co's. Mrs. H. L. McLean has now on hand a

sociation of the Congregational church is to colored Flowers Ribbons, Feathers, &c., also cheap straw Hats for Fall wear.

Jewelry store at the shortest notice and at

half the usual price. Please remember, when wanting good

Get your Umbrellas and Parsols re Get your Umbrellas and Parsols re-

Largest stock of Boots and Shoes, at

Farm For Sale. THE Subscriber offers his Farm of 55 acres Taitinated in the town of Pound Ridge, West-chester Co., New York. 2 miles from Stamford and Norwalk and one mile from the proposed Ridge-field and Port Chester R. R., for sale. Said Farm consists of a good House containing 12, rooms, 2 Barns and other out-buildings in good repair, 20 acres of land in Plough and Meadow. Two Apple Orchardis, 13 acres in Timber; the lance in Pasture. Plenty of soft water. Terminelsy. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber B. FRANKLIN HOLMES, on the premises or to W. & A. HOLMES, No, 10 East St. New York. 2008 Umbrellas and Parosols lelt with E Northrop will be found at J. Spencer's Jew-

elry Store, where you can have all kinds of repairing done. PERSONAL.

NOTICE. The inhabitants of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town, will be held on Monday. the 5th day of October 1874, for the election of a committee of three persons under the act regulating and protecting the planting of Oysters, approved June 220, 1856, and to vote by ballot upon the petition of James G. Barbour and others, viz.-to instruct the Selectmen of split town of Norwalk to refuse to recommend the granting of any license for the sale of Spiritaous or intoxicating fliquors. Ale or Lager beer in said town. Those in favor of the Selectmen recommending the granting of licenses, will give in a ballot with the word "License" writtenser printed thereon, and those not in favor of the Selectmen recommending the granting of licenses will give in a ballot with the word "No Liced:e" written or printed thereon. All the officers of the town will be elected by ballot, and the polls will be open for the above spurpose from 7 o'clock, forenoon till 5 o'clock afternoon, at the Town 'House for the lat Voting District, and at the slore of Hanford and Osborn for the Saley Heres W. MITCH. JOSEPH P. HANFOHD. Seth Osborn, Esq., formerly of Redding, is in town, but expects soon to return to his present home at Falls Church, Va. The Union Temperance Meetings this week will be held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday. For ladies at 4 p. m ; evening for all.

Within a few days those ugly but effective steam dredges and mud diggers will be at work, again boring out the mud and

gravel deposits in our harbor. H. F. Darling, Esq., formerly of Darnstown, Md., and who has been among us for some time past, contemplates returning to

. н. ноут. J. F. RUSCO years. In Danbury, Sept. 11th, Minnie A. Sanford, aged 32 years. FALL OPENING! DRY GOODS FALL OPENING! FALL OPENING! PROGRAMME. Carpets! We have just received and opened for sale the We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we are prepared to show the FOR SALE. DRESS GOODS. FIRST DAY.-Tuesday, Sept. 22d. ever shown in Norwalk. A Job Lot of 11 a. m,-Meeting of Officers of Association LARGEST & BEST Darien Seminary, Thompson's One Button Kid Gloves, LARGEST & BEST CHEAP! REV. C. W. SHARP, Principal. An English and Classical School The Domestic Patterns. SELECTED STOCK OF to prepare A good stock of the Celebrated Read Co's Carpets. Boys and Young Men FOR BUSINESS OR COLLEGE, Call and see us. All goods at AT DARIEN, CONN., THE LOWEST MARKET RATES. Will open Sept. 28th, 1874. TERMS POSITIVELY CASH. IN TOWN. BENNETT, NASH & STREET

No. 19 MAIN SFREET. Trimmed Bonnets and Hats. STOLEN.

Saturday evening August 29th, about 10% o'clock, a tall black Horse attached to a light wagon made two seats and painted dark brown, on the seats was a ring to put a large unbrella in, and screw it to the bottom of the wagon. The horse was spavined on each hind leg and had a scar on his right fore leg. A suitable reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of the pronerty or determ Trimmed Bonnets and Hats, eading to the recovery of the pro tion of the thief. Alling Town New Haven, Conn. 2t*3 LADIES' DRESS CAPS. CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, Etc., At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, LADIES' DRESS CAPS, Estate of CHARLES W. BAXTER, an insolvent Children's Merino Caps,

Estate of CHARLES W. BAXTER, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in irust for the benefit of his creditors. The Trustee of said estate prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon. ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, ex-amine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 24th day of October, 1874, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said estate is in sattlement, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County at least 12 days before said 24th day of October. 2138 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. Children's Merino Caps, Flowers, Feathers, Urnaments,

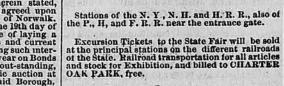
Commissioners' Notice. IE subscribers appointed by the Court of Pr bate for the District of Norwalk, Commi bate for the District of Norvalk, Commis-sioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of Francis W. Jones, an insurent debtor of Norvalk in said District assister in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hen trive notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the off of Wm. E. Smith, in said Norwalk, on the 19th day of Norvember 1874, and on the 19th day of Jan-uary, 1875, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibi-tion to us of claims against said estate. Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of September, 1874. WM. R. SMITH, Commissioners. Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments, SILKS, VIEVETS & RIBBONS. SILKS, VELVETS & RIBBONS Tax Collector's Sale.

f of every Style and Shade.

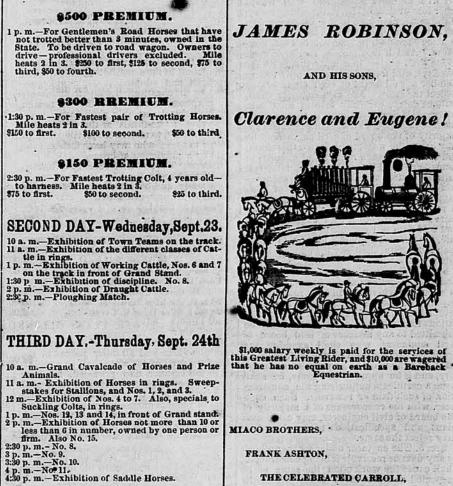
Tax Collector's Salc. NOTICE is hereby given that the undrsigned Collector of taxes, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of William H. DeVoe, and others named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk. regularly and legally assembled on the 19th day of January, A. D., 1874, for the purpose of laying a tax, for paying present indebtedness and current expenses of the Borough, and of paying such inter-ests shall accrne during the present year on Bonds Our stock has been carefullyselected, and will ive perfect satisfaction to all. MISS MACHILIAN will continue in charge of his Department, and will be pleased to see her riends and customers. st as shall accrue during the present year on f the Borough, and indebtedness now out-sta of the Borough, and indebtedness now out-standing, has leviced upon and will sell at public auction at the office of the undersigned, in said Borough, on the 24th day of November, 1874, at 3 o'clock, afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of William H. De yes, situated in said Bor-ough of Norwalk, one tract, bounded northerly, by land of Samuel Rider, easterly by a ditch, somtherly by land of Charles B. Case. and eithers Our stock having been purchased for Cash, we e enabled to sell our goods less than any house A call is respectfully solicited before purchasing

erly by a ditch, Case, and others,

AREBACK RIDERS! FORTY GYMNASTS nd the Riding Dog Phil. Sheridan, Foi lowns-Pete Conklin, Sam, McFiynn, Al. ylvester and Carroll. Lionees and Lit ubs-only three weeks old is Look out







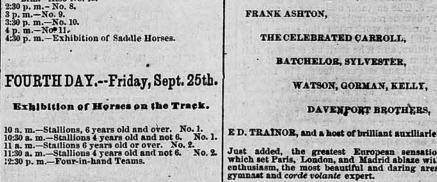
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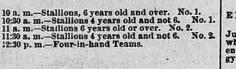
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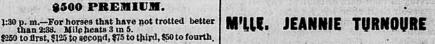
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DENS, VANS, AND CAGES.

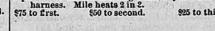
The very creme de la creme of the profession An army of men coming in chartered special trains car loads of Tents, plumes, and banners, a reg ment of beautiful horses, and nearly a mile of gol den, crimson and emeraid dens and Tableaux car Two elaborate Menageries, full and complete-Double Museum end e Duel Cimme Transe











\$500 PREMIUM.

2:30 p. m.-For Stallions that have not trotted be ter than 2:30. Mile heats 3 in 5. ter than 2:30. Mile heats 3 in ter first. \$125 to second. \$75 to thin \$250 to first

Covered Stalls for Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine. Contributions are solicited to the va-ions departments.

Entries may be made until Tuesday, Sept. 22,

paired at Weed's Jewelry Store. paired at Weed's Jewelry Store. lowest prices, at A. H. Hoyt & Co's.

sary to put Barnum's Prussian Giant on his

Rubber Boots and Shoes, of all kinds

TEMPERANCE SERMON .- By request of

J. B. Small of the M. E. Zion Society will deliver a special temperance discourse on

The annual Fair of the Danbury Agricultural Society will open Tuesday, Oct. 6 and The storm prevented a large miendance

DAY SCHOOL.-Boys and Young Men will be received as day scholars. Girls and Young Ladies will be received as day scholars, under the especial care of Mrs. Sharp. Send for circular, or address the Britabel large assortment of the tashionable Cardinal AUCTION!

VALUABLE FURNITUE :

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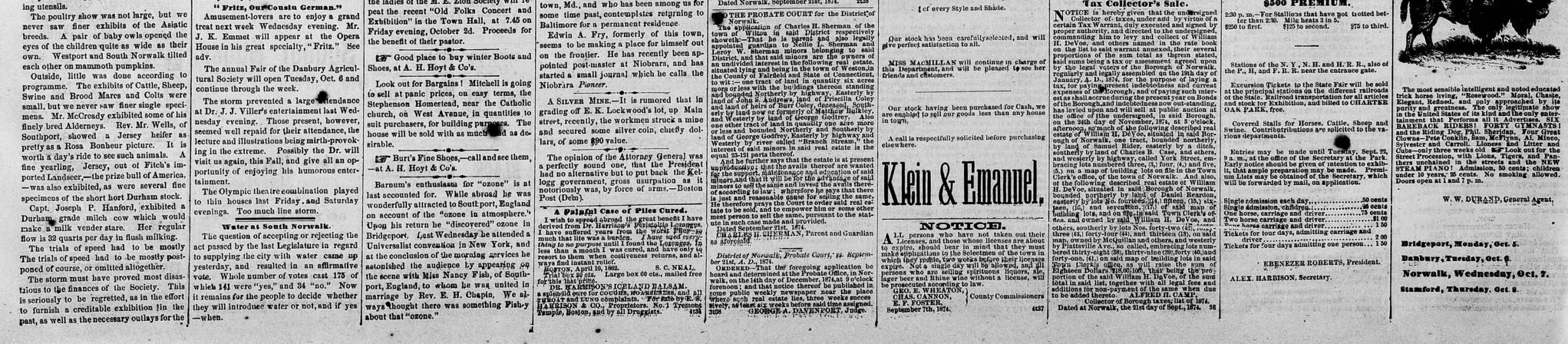
NOTICE.

Voting District. JOSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. 8MITH, ANDREW SELLECK. Dated Norwalk, September 21st, 1874.

THE PROBATE COURT for the District of

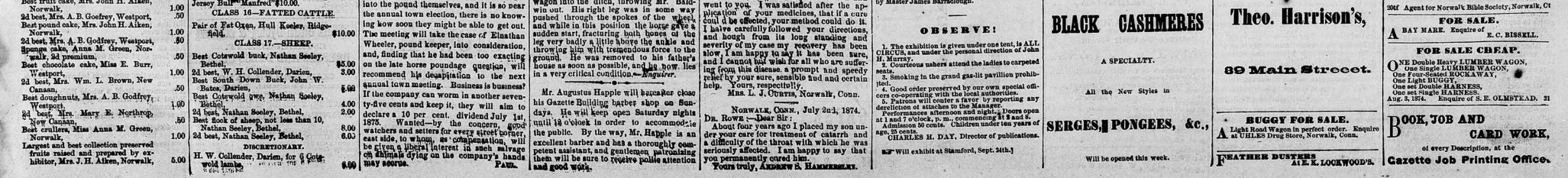
WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Keller, Camp St., on Wednes-day, Sept. 30, at 1% o'clock, p. m., a lot of choice Household Furniture, consisting of Bedroom Sets, Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Mattrasses, Bedsteads, Orockery, Kitchen Utensils, &c. Sale positive. Terms made known at time of sale. 2138 JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. Umbrellas and Parsols Repaired.

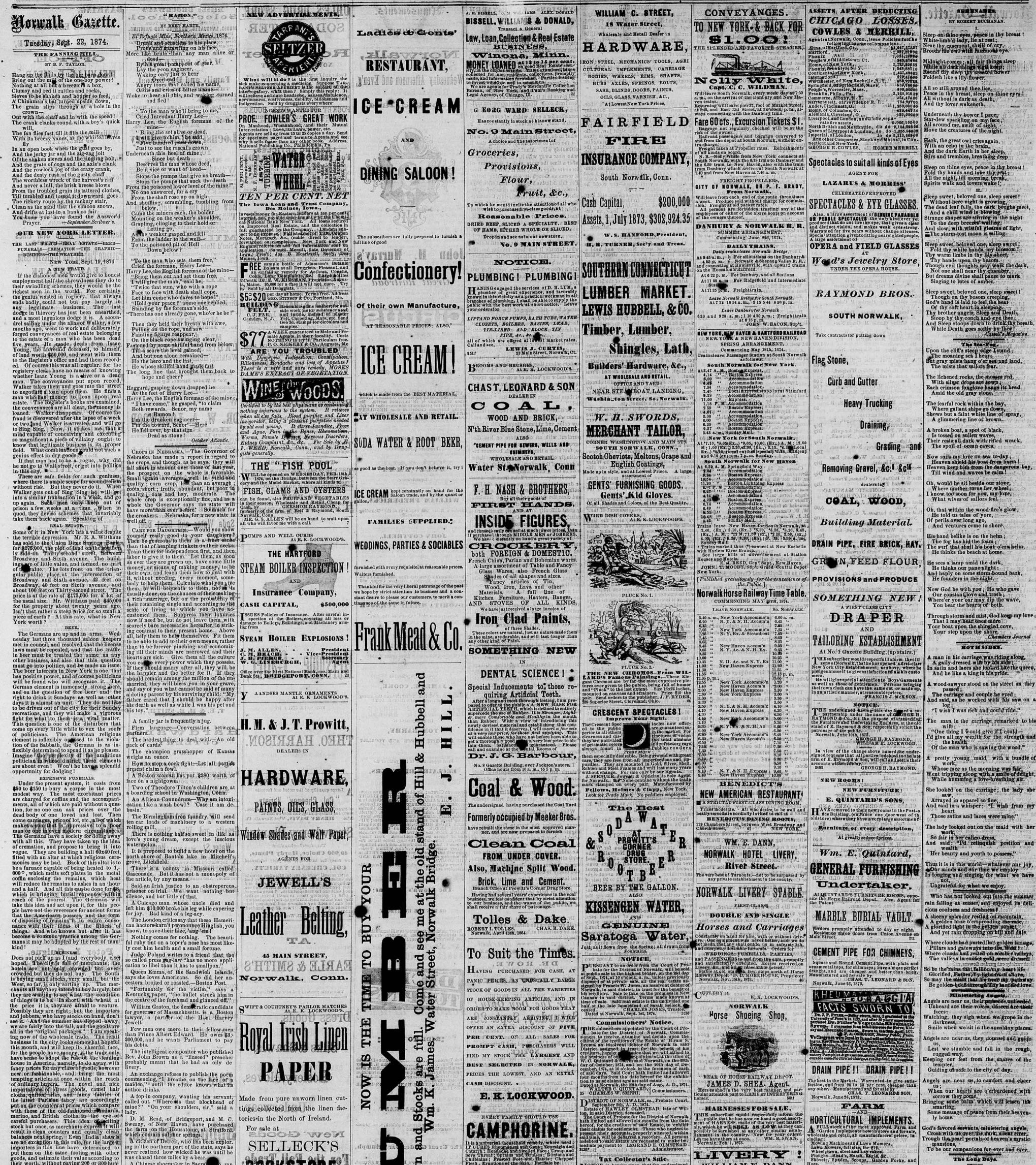
All kinds of jobs formerly repaired at Northrons are now done at Weed's





The committee recommend a discretionary premium to Wm. B. McCready, Westport, for Jersey Bull "Manfred"\$10.00.





result in clean counters and equally clean balances next spring. Even India shawls are no exception to this rule, for the largest importers in this line have determined to

it them on the same footing with other ods, and estimate their value according to their worth, without paying 200 or 300 hund dred per cent, tribute to tashionable caprice. One hears of such comfortable orders in the trade as \$10,000 worth of American shawls for one customer, and \$3,000 worth of prints

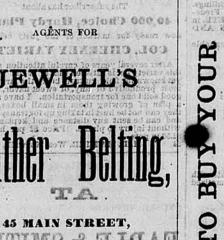
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersign collector of taxes, under and by virtue o certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed proper authority, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of LeGra Lockwood, Estate of, and others named in t rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, this several proportions of the sum total as there stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agree upon by the leral voters of the Borough of NC WILLIAM E. A Market and refitted his Livery Stable, he is prepared to accommodate the public at REDUCED PRICES, for eash, with the very best accommodations in the Livery line, during the present summer season. Try me. WILLIAM E. DANN. 24 Norwaik, April 29th, 1575 Charas Blanchard's, the very best in use; also, smaller implements prestratiety. Phosphates - Russell's, Cooler, and s, and Bridgeport. W.C. STREET; trade as \$10,000 worth of American shawls for one customer, and \$3,000 worth of prints sold at retail at one counter in a single day. Stewart's house sold off all its first stock of fall goods before the first of September, and were obliged to order afresh by occan tele graph to supply at that date. There is no accounting for tastes in the molecular of and this summer, that the working men have not been able to keep anything ahead, and when the frost puts its endargo on out door work there is going to be an amount of desitution and actual suffering that the city never saw bee fore. Heaven help the poor this winter. And let me put in a warning here to yoning men-keep out of New York this fall and winter. Thore are thousands thon thor sands of unemployed men in every possible department of labor. There are one hun-dred applicants for every vacancy. Except upon a sure thing stay where you are, if you can earn bread and clothes. PIETBO. DRUCGISTS. NOBWALK, CONN. O. E. WILSON, Notewark, conn.
 BOB HEWARK, CONN.</l Norwalk Steam Dycing & Scouring Est ABETSTMENT. The sunshine, and the quiet dropping rain, And all the things we know of Sactor, again The long days bring not the long-lost long bours O PR GENERAL INSURANCE AGNT. Crow-K. Office 38 Wall Street, 20 0 NORWALK, - CONN., ric CLEANSED OB DYED 3.00 The hours that now seem to have been each Solicits Insurance on the most reasonable terms, and in the best Companies. Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., Watertown, N.Y. Fairfield " " South Norwalk. Orient " " South Norwalk. Connectient " " Hartford. Connectient " " " " " Continental Life " " " Travelers Life & Accident " " Travelers Life & Accident " " ALE. K. LOUKWOOD'S. CLEANSED OR DYED In a manner not to be surpassed. Particular atten tion paid to the Cleansing, Pressing & Repairing of CHEINTES' CLARMIEUNTS, by a new and improved method, in two days. Car-ette, Rugs, Plano and Table Coverselemed orfordy. Kangel OVES CLEANED to asto look almostered to new is one day; 20 cents per pais. Depot. Open until 8 d'clock plum. R. N. PRERY. 2 Tin-Types at Whitney's TO ACCOMMODATE TIMES 5 i will make four BEAUTIFUL TIN-TYPES AN FOR ONE DOLLAR 1, 911 Plain Cartes-de-Visites, \$3.50 per dozen. E. T. WHITNEY CLOTHES WBINGERS At E. K. LOCK WOOD'S.

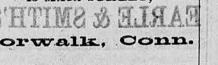
H. M. & C. S. PROWITT,

A citizen of Detroit, who has been explor. ing in the northern part of the state, says he never realized how wicked he was until he

was chased three miles by a bear. A Chinese shoemaker in Sacran o rar away, owing to his creditors \$5,000. And yet we claim that the Chinese do not assimi-late themselves to our civilization. Sure cure for a setting hen-put her on



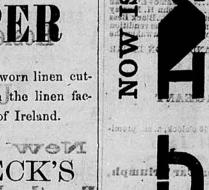














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Tax Collector's Sale.

WILLIAM E. DANN

oes. HayCatters-Burdick's, Whitmore's, and Hide Yes! they are here again, the long, long Harrows, Corn Shellers, Ox Yokes and Bows' davs. days, Atter the days of Winter, pinched and white Soon, with a thousand minstrels comes th

Late, the sweet robin-haunted dusk delays.

To be our companions for ever and ever.

The Long Days.