the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire

an supplied with excellent water for culinary and

laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive

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Banbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regu-

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modious passenger steamer makes daily trips during

the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 feet of

water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South

Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more

than doubling its population within the past ten

years, and is now one of the most important sta-

tions on the New York and New Haven Railroad.

The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manu.

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on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fla-

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walk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs,

Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., man-

ufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's

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general retail and local business, see advertising col

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cossful companies in the country. There are excel

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many beautiful summer villas, and commodious res

well conducted hotels. There is a magnificent opers

manufacturing establishments looking for a place to

desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any

member of the City government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwalk offers

unusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist

mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibili-

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sesentative New England town, having every facility

present and prospective for making and saving mon.

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Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped

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SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabi. tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus

AND OF THE PAMPASKESHANK.

Incidents of the Revolutionary War in Their Localities.

walk and midway between it and Five Mile River landing is an inlet or arm of the Sound now know as "The Cove," which, from the commencement of commerce between New Amsterdam and the New England Colonies, has been a safe anchorage for vessels in the carrying trade from the northeasters, which,

t. This inlet, or the stream which empties

nto it, was known by the Indians as the

Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. So!mans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer, turers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., J. J. Asch, fur cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers: Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoe manu acturers. Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Rellway; Richards. & Weed Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the National Bank; one Savings Bank; The Fair-field Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in lightful and extended views of the Sound as far as the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevations rising from the business centre, where are situated Idences, owned by those not engaged in business name of the territory berdering upon it on here, the occupants of which contribute much to the the west. Its course from the Cove is due life, fashion and prosperity of the city during the north through Ely's Neck, and forms the summer months. There are two well appointed and house that will seat 1675 persons. To capitalists and locate, we recommend this city. Any information River. One mile west of this locality is sit

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BY W. S. BOUTON.

One mile south of the city of South Norat certain seasons of the year, sweep across

Pampaskeshank. Later the inhabitants alled it Hoof and Horn Creek, from the fact that cattle often perished in the brook at the crossing of the highway. The Pampaskeshank was the west bound of the purchase by Richard Webb, Nathaniel Ely and others, of the Indians, Feb. 15, 1651, which said, "Brook and passage the bounds west extendeth up into the country by marked trees; and the aforesaid land bounded on the south with the sea and on the north with the Mohakes' Country." As the Mohegan Indians possessed the country ordering on the Hudson River, probably the purchase of the Norwalk Indians by Webb and Ely extended to Byrum River. The first white settlers of Norwalk named this stream Rooton Brook, Root in being the west bound of this city from Springwood to the west corner of Bouton Lane and the old Boston Turnpike. This country " butted on the sea," is the terrritory over which the "Cow Boys" and Tories raided in 1778 and 1779, and is one of the most pictures que localities in Norwalk. It is surrounded on the north and west by promontories covered with oak, chestnut, walnut, maple and the North American e dar, the slopes of which and the plain west and south in olden times yielded good crops of the cereals and pasture of large heards of cattle which were exchanged for merchandise with masters of ressels coasting between "Manhatten Is and, and the settlements on the Connecticut

partially oblite ated, in 1781 was in the pur. savages. ish of-Middles x, and in the town of Stimford, over which the Rev. Dr. Mather presided as its paster. I never visit the " Country Butted on the Sea" without reviving set up measured seven feet five inches the thoughts and emotions experienced on my first visit to it in boyhood, when from cliff and tree came audible sounds, making the hairs to stand on end, questioning; may be asked from whence come this peo-LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTERS OF THE BOARD "From whence and whither going?" And ple? No doubt they descended from the Five Pampaskeshank river and "Rut in Point" as the sun sank behind the hills the shad- Nations, as both buried their dead facing the resided in the Revolution certain persons ows of old cts animate and inanimate would least. Further, the impliments found in the whose sympathics were with the British lengthen into fart stic forms. If I ran or shell graves at Naramako are more clabor government, and whose residences were the walked the phantoms were present whisper ately wrought than those found in the rendezvous of the Tories, Cow Boys and the ing, "This is sacred ground. Here are the graves on the In him field. As the Five No foraging parties from Tryon's army. Here graves of the sachems and the tribe over tions were superior to other tribes in artistic congregated the tribes and the disaffected dred years have made this place their abode, of the country, so it may be implied that and west of it. This was the center from Tread lightly on their graves, if the time the inhabitions of this, Indian city who which radicted the parties which plundered hawks, arrows, morters, pestels, wampum or that they shall never be molested again by sacriligious hands. The avarice of the white race robbed us of the right to life, make. The arrows and spear-heads formed Cranberry Ptain and from the thickly settled liberty and country. For a few valuless from bay-salt are superior to anything of the trinkers it took from us our heritige. By war and the introduction of thre water it de-

populated our village as with the besum of

distruction. The impliments and the hu-

man bones buried here are the scals that the

titles of the red man to the soil is still unrevoked. Upon the point of land lying between the ternains of the mins of an Indian city of no been at some period fortified, from which is remnant of which were in existence after also is seen the entrance into Norwalk harthe settlement of Norwalk in 1651. Winner bor, around swhich stand as sentinels, panke, who sold to Rev Mr. Hanford, in Cackenoes, Mamachimons, Chackanenos and 1690, his island "Laying agins: Rooton," and Cachenoes and Naramake were sachens is "C ckenoes de Long Island Sai," over of independent clans of the Mohegans, after | which the Indians passed in their frail cawhom their respective villages, and the territory possessed by them were named. Mr. Mahackems, Matsuwacks, Swanoys, and tween centers of commerce. Still further between Norwalk and Manhaten Island, were also independent class of the same nation. their lands to Capt, Patrick, as did Mara macke a portion of his, all of which was conveyed in the same deed. The first named ment of the United States of America, tor

banks of the Connecticut and the Hadson of the Monegans." The Indian cry referred to, without the least doubt, was one named after Naramake, its founder, a dethe deed to Patrick. Houce, may not Nor- Ricks," and not unknown in these days to ruck, Northwalk, and Norwalk, names by which the river and adjecent country was known by our ancestors, have been a perversion of Naramake? It is an error which those unacquainted with the Indian dialet might naturally have fallen into. Tradition says that Naramake, whose name stands second in the deed conveying to "Daniell Patrick" certain lands in 1640, was a descen-

dent of a chief of the some name, whose possessions had been reduced by conquest to the small territ ry purchased by Patrick. There is a reasonable certainty that the Indian name of the land "Butted on the Sea," at the date of the settlement of the town by the whites was Naramake. Trambull says that the Indians often named laces after their principal men. But De Forrest denies that they did so. Never signated in the center of the building and which the Tories had congregated. They theless it was a fact as to certain localities in this town. For instance, Mamachimons sticks of oak. It inside was plastered with and Chashenoes Island still retain the names of those sachems who sold them to the "Inhabitants of Norwalk." No historian has city of Naramake. The windows were few but those left in charge of them having beever intimated that the Norwalk river de and small. The main fire place faced one rived its name from any peculiarity in the of the front windows from which its owner their comrades recrossed the Sound, upon color or in the ebb and flow of its waters could see a ong Island and the waters interinto Long Island Sound, or that its beauti, al vening, and the movements of any friendly the guard gave up the pursui. On another Nelson Dickerman.

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On Regular meeting islands which guard its mouth, or that the or piratical yessels sailing up or down the occasion the guards started in the night to Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting of each month. Officers:—
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dian can go in a day;" probably to the south | commissariat. bound of the land possessed by the Rampoos at Ridgefield lying west of the Naramake river. Naramake, after disposing of his Tryon's commissary, yet he had not had the The People's Remedy. lands to Capt. Patrick, removed to Ridge

field, and joined the tribe known in history as the Rampoos. When this tribe, in 1708. from Norwalk and Milford, he went to the far West and was lost sight of.

The Indian city of Naramake was situated upon Belden's or Wilson's Point. Its bounduries can now be more easily traced than many of the landmarks of the first settlers of the town. East of the residence of the late Mrs. Wilson is a plot of land of several of earthen ware, shells, stone-hatchets, morters, pestels, arrow-heads, and stones laid by tribe as a feasting ground, beneath the surface of which are the bones of animals and birds and oyster shells from two to six feet deep. To the left of this is a piece of arable land cultivated every species of herbs for medical purposes. The elder Dr. McLane's attenthat there was no disease to which the huthere be found. Grasses and weeds cannot thrive in the soil as it is thoroughly impreg-

nated with shell-lime. The remainder of the land in this locality has the appearance of having been a common field for the sepulchre of their dead; Probably each head of a family had apporcultivation, which was also used as a family the Naramake's have been exhumed, all of which were found in the same position, with the head elevated and facing to the east. That this tribe were distinct from those buried in the old Indian field is evident are found in various positions and facing north, south, east and west. From this fact the inference is that previous to the time feeted of the tribes in the surrounding country. The bones discovered in the victaity of this ancient city indicate that they were of large stature and their skulls that they

There were indeed giants in the land, grave on this field a few years since, when wir: Though it may seem incredible we have the word of C. E. Wilson for it, who savs | ment that Dr. McLane also saw the sketeton, It whom they ruled, whose spirits for two hun- skill in government, wer and the geography | towards the patricular for several miles south showed equal skill, particularly in the finish of their implements, were of the same originated the frequent false alarms that exbioo !. Mr. C. E. Wilson presented to the cited the fears of the patriots. Here also conwriter several Indian relies found at Nara-

kind yet discovered in the old Indian field Middlesex, whose plottings made the er any other locality in this town. Upon the heights above the west bank of the Pampaskeshank are also the ruias of two | inhabitants of the town, at a special meetlesser villages of the same clan. As there is no feasting or butial place in the vicinity, it the exigency. The meeting voted to may be inferred that they were places of de, raise ninety men to serve six fense or outposts of the main city. These Pampaskeshank and Norwalk fivers are the promontories stid indicate that they have Eighteen were stationed east of Norwalk mean dimensions, of the Maramakes, a clan an outlook towards the east, south and west I Island, eighteen at Old Well, eighteen at of the once powerful Mohegan nation, a of unsurpussing grandeur. From which Flix Hill, and eighteen at Middlesex, the numerous other islands. Further to the east residing within the territory purchased by nors, but which is now studded with every species of v ss lin the carrying trade beother clans, who held away over the country on is seen Cackenoes or Long Island, which left in the hands of the commanders of the may also be seen on a cloudless day with the naked eye, its banks of pure white sand in The "Mahackems" or "Makentons," sold contrast with its verdage of forcest and cul- which he resided a roll of the guard stationed tivated fields, together with the church on Flax Hill, v.z : Walter, Thomas, Daniel spires of the towns of Huntington and Elen's and John Hoyt, Elahim, George, Hezekiah, Neck lighthouse, the headquarters of Gov. lay west of the Pampaskesbank, and the Tryon in 1779, at which date a personage of Smith and E lahim, Jr., Hopkins, and Moses latter east of it. These various clans, though large frame and energetic will resided at the Byxbee, Joseph, Joshua and Won, Bout on, independent, seem to have been under a sort base of the outlook described, who, though Natian Knapp and Sephen Wood. The of federal government similar to the govern- a professed religious character, rode several following are the names of the guard of miles just to say to a relative, "ask your the common defense. Bancroft the histo- wife if you may be rich." Indeed, he was people who died fifty years ago. Daniel, rian says hat the "country between the literally lord of about all he surveyed. His Eti and Moses M. Warren, John and Win. possessions were bounded east by the Pam- R ed, Nathan, Nathaniel and Josiah H eyt, was possessed by independent villages paskeshank, south and west by Long Island Edahim, Joseph Nathan, Joseph, Jr., War-Sound and Rooton River. In the year 1769 he reared a new domicile on a rise of ground of those independent vidages, and was sloning towards the river, the chimney of which for more than a hundred years has cendent of whom was one of the signers of been one of the ranges to designate "Great by the British army from Long Is land was for stragetical reasons, as they were persons who angle in the deep waters of the Sound, and to the harbor mast rs who pilot vessels through the 'Midd'e Passage," Tuis house was well protected from the cold win is of winter by the hills and forests on the north and west, and fauned by the gentle breezes of midsummer from the "Cack-

enors de Long Island Sea." Its locality is

one of the pleasantest and most desirable

fourteen inches square and covered with

constructed of rough stone, with cross

tor of one of the sachems who deeded to to Capt. Patrick. "The ground called Sacunytenanucke. Meanworth Assurants on the west shore from Ponnic Ponni cunytenapucke, Meeanworth, Asumsowis Greenwich to Fairfield, destroying their and all the land adjoining to the aforemen- dwellings and carrying away their produce tioned, as far up in the country as an In- and running off their cattle to replenish his

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1877.

Though the dweller of Pampaskeshaok had frequently been in communication with pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the British commander. His introduction to him was as follows: He was the owner of sold its possessions to a company of settlers a trading vessel. When returning from Boston with a cargo of general merchandise, he was met by Tryon's fleet midway of the Sound, and his vessel captured and himself made a prisoner, whereupon he demanded his captors to take him before Tryon, The result, it is said, being he was soon released, but not till the enemy had unloaded his cargo. Tradition says that he received acres known as Platt's Meadow, upon which | therefor more than it was worth in British were located the wigwams of the tribe, be gold. This incident brought the dweller of neath the soil of which are found fragments | Pampiskeshank and Tryon's commissary luto more intimate business relations, which the former used to his pecuniary advantage. human hands. South of this is another plot When foraging upon the inhabitants of of land which must have been used by the Long Island failed to furnish subsistance to the British army, Tryon sent to the main land trading parties who usually landed at midnight at Wilson's or Belden's Point, and the house at Pampaskeshank became their used by them as a garden, in which they rendezvous. But they were exceedingly cautious when approaching the shore. Un less the signal indicated that the coast grand ion having been called to this field, said were at a respectful distance they remained in the offing. But, if a light from the fireman race was subject, but a remedy could place reflected through the window, they ventured to land and entered the house when its owner proceeded to drive sharp an I profitable burgains for produce and cat-

tle from his domain, which could only be designated by his mark, that of a "crop of the lefft cear," Tryon found in his new made friend a loyal subject of the British tioned to him a certain quantity of land for crown. So he instructed his commissary not to molest his friend's property nor run burying pround. Mumerous skeletons of off cattle upon which his mark was found. It may be inferred from what has been said that the dweller of Pampaskeshank was no friend of the patriots of the Revolution. He stood in the same attitude towards them and the government that many stood from the fact that in the latter the skeletons | in the late rebellion, neutral or indifferent, but used every device to procure contracts or became blockale runners, by which means they became suddenly wealthy at when our ancestors settled here Naramake the expense of the blood of the was a sort of city of refuge for the disa : patriots of the government. The personage. referred to was not really an enemy of the

The following is a copy of an order, in ua'ed the "Cove in the R cks," though now | were of larger brain than the average of Tryon's own hand writing, found by workmen when repairing his house in 1798, between the roof boards and rafters, and de The bones of an Indian taken from a shell cides his status in the Revolutionary

country, as his eldest son served in the Con

tinental army.

"D liver the beef, grain and vegetables previously ordered," to my commissary. Send them to the usual place of ship-

GEN. TRYON, Long I-land." Upon the territory lying between the the inhabitants of the main land. Here gregated after night fall disloyal men from part, of the town and from the parish of patriots feel that their lives and property were insecure. This state of affairs led the ing, Feb. 1782, to devise measures to meet months, who were distributed as follows: river, eighteen at the going on of Stephens allotments of which shows that the objective point was not only to guard the coast, but to keep in subjection the disaffected persons

Capt. Patrick of the Indians. The men for this special duty were enrolled in their respective localities, by men appointed for that particular duty. But said rolls were never put upon the town records, but were companies and were lost. The writer, when a lad, saw in the garret of the house in John and Nathaniel Raymond, Edalim Middlesex, as rehearsed to the writer by old ren, David, Garshom and Samuel Richards, Nathaniel Street and Paul Raymond. The occupation of the coast between the Pampasheshank and Rooton Point occupation of the coast between the Pampasheshank and Rooton Point

not only able to gather supplies for their army, but to communicate with their main force on the line of the Hudson River by re Fifty years ago Thomas, Duiel and Walter Hoyt, Wm. Bouton and Stephen Wood. aged residents of Flax Hill, used to rehearse to the children of the neighborhood their exploits with the Red Coats and Tories places for a residence within the purchase of the R volution. They having on one made by Daniel Patrick of the chiefs of occasion received reliable information that the country in 1640. It will be necessary to the British and Tories had arranged to meet describe that new house. It was a two at midnight at a certain house between the story frame building, with a long steep roof | Pampaskeshank and Rhoton Point to orin its rear. The main timbers were oak, ganize a raid to capture some of the patriots, the guard of Flax Hill and Middlesex chestnut shingles, with the buits fourteen rallied and proceeded to capture the would inches to the weather. The chimney was becaptors. They surrounded the house in watched for the enemy till morning without avail. When at a respectful distance tolime, made of clam and oyster shells found | wards their homes the enemy emerged from in the Indian graves in the vicinity of the their concealment and ran for their boats; come alarmed at the prolonged absence of

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could not be found. One of the Toes whom the guard was very desirous to ture did not return .to his family until close of the war. He was reported as ing fled to Canada. But very soon after surrender of the British army at Yorkon he returned to his family. A short previous to the burning of Norwalk as heard in quick succession the report of bree muskets, the signal that the enemy ere landing, which brough every patriot in the town to the coast, The affair, however, was but a ruse of the Tories for the purpose of seeing what would be the effect pon the people, that Tryon might judge if would be practicable to cope with the rebels when he was prepared to land his army. Finding that they had been deceived they pursued the Tories and were about making them prisoners, when they passed

Sunday morning, July 22d, 1781, a company of British troops landed on the west shore of the Pampaskeshank, who, with a few disaffected persons, proceeded to the parish church of Middlesex for the purpose of making prisoners of the congregation. But those members most obnoxious to the and Tories being absent from the morning service, the enemy hid behind the fences until the afternoon services began, when they emerged from their concealment and environed the church and doubly guarded the door with bayonets crossed to prevent egress, over which, it is said, Dr. Marther leaped into the arms of the enemy. The men were all taken out of the church and tied in couples, with their pastor at the head of the column, marched them down to the coast and conveyed to Long Island, thence to New York, where they were confined in the old Provost prison for several weeks. As soon as the information of the capture of Dr. Marther and his people was known, the inhabitants and the coast guard rallied and pursued the enemy and exchanged several shots with them, some of whom were seen to fall. For several years after this transaction, it was supposed that the enemy carried away their dead. Nor were they undeceived until about 1790. A party while in pursuit of game, found a cave in the rocks in the southern part of the parish of Middle. sex, the exploration of which satisfied them that it had been the hiding place of the British and Torics in the Revolution. The party were surprised to find in it the remains of several human beings, probably the skele tons of the enemy who were seen to fall when retreating from Middlesex church, whom their comrads secreted until a favorable opportunity should offer for the removal of their comrades to Long Island, but which the vigilance of the patriots prevented them from doing. So this cave became their sepulchre. Among the articles found by the explorers of the cave, were an ax a toothorn, several heads of spears, parts of one or two old kings arms, pieces of iron hoop, and tones placed for a fire-place beneath crevices in the rocks, through which the smoke escaped. Also were found large quantities of bones of fowls, cattle, sheep and pigs. The Indians were not unfamilliar with the location of this cave, as many of the impliments this effort to injure the prospects of the used by them were discovered within and about it. The Revolutionary war was now near its

end, leaving the people in extreme poverty. and in unpleasant relations towards those of their neighbors, who had been the instru comfort to the enemy" by disposing of the products of their farms for British gold. It was indeed a crime. The Cow Boys were men of little or no means-adventurers, thieves, who raided through the country to plunder the inhabitants of their cattle, grain and other products, which were taken to the country "Butted on the Sea" and shipped in flat boats, and towed by the enemy to

theft, but they were guilty of murder also. During, and for several years after the Revolution, there resided in the "Country Butted on the Sea," persons who sympa thized with the English. They were deeply imbued with the principles of a constitu were members of a secret society organized vancement to the highest walks of life, in the colony, the object of which was to establish a monarchy, not only for the United Colonies, but for all of the British Prov. inces of North America. Of this class of persons was the resident of Pampisk shank, who was a firm friend and patron of the Church of England, to which he gave of his means to extend the Gospel into new settle ments, and was one of the chief supporters of that church in Norwalk, and a warm friend of Rev. Mr. Leaming its pastor. He resoned: "I have sworn allegiance to the King of England. That outh is as binding upon my conscience as the vow to serve my | C+tholic education, and the majority of the Maker." The house in which he died was votes at the next meeting against the schools demolished twenty-five years ago, the chimney of which was suffered to remain stand | They are religiously taught to work against ing for the purposes heretofore stated, a our public schools as conducted, and they drawing of which was taken in 1845 for as a class, will vote for any measure that will Graham's Magazine, and at the time excited cripple them, until they are made to con a lively interest in the minds of those who form to their ideas. There were friends roundings. The drawing exhibited its two asserted, are united into one above the cross of liberal education to save our schools from sticks, leaving a jog or set off upon which two persons can stand unperceived, and that there was a trap-door leading to a recess in the celtar of ample dimensions to accommo date several persons, and used as a hiding place by the Tories and Cow Boys in the Revolution. It is said that one Miles Capstie, who resided in this old house, whom, the sheriff of the county wanted, evaded; him for several [months by concealment in the places described. There is not the least

were familiar with its history and its sur fire-places, the flues of which, it has been there will be on Wednesday friends enough truth in these statements. An examination of the old chimney stamps the whole as a creation of the imagination. Though the for the benefit of all, but you can do some lone dweller of Pampaskeshank was no friend of the patriots, yet it would perhaps be far from the truth to assert that he was not a good man in other respects. He con tributed to sustain the cause of morality and the church, and was ever kind to the poor. He departed this life in 1821, aged ninety, and his remains were buried in the northeast corner of his farm near the road leading to Middlesex, over which the Brit ish marched when proceeding to capture Dr. Mathers and his people, in a locality elected by himself in vigorous manhood. The plat of ground, triangular in shape, was afit representative of his character, and its surroundings in harmony with its rough ints. His grave is protected by ledges of rock in the midet of a forest of cedars, ugh which the winds sing a perpetual equim over the remains of the departed. "Sub criber" will not see his communicatitled "a strange proceeding" printed

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NO PAY! NO PAPER!

AN EFFORT TO INJURE THE SCHOOLS. A special town meeting is called for next Wednesday, the 23d, at the Town House, at 2 o'clock, to consider and act upon the petition of Edward W. Stuart and others "to put the public schools of the town upon a busis strictly conformable to the statute regulating the studies lawfully taught in the public schools of this state, and adopt such instructions to the Board of School Visitors or Board of Education as may be necessary to carry into effect the above objects." Other matters are named in the call but the foregoing is the principal object of the signers of the petition. Briefly stated is an effort to

materially injure the reputation and usefulness of our public schools. By an amendment to the general statutes passed at the last session of the legislature, public schools shall be maintained upon the following conditions : " In said schools shall he taught by teachers found duly qualified by the School Visitors, reading, spelling writing, arithmetic, English grammar, geo graphy, and such other studies as may be prescribed by the Board of School Visitors. Therefore, if the object of the meeting were to be no other than the carrying out of this provision of the statute, there could be no objection, provided the Board of School Visitors be composed of gentlemen who are in favor of liberally educating the children who attend the public schools, for the whole matter as to what other studies besides those enumera ted shall be taught is left to their discretion-But the object of this meeting is to get an expression from the people against any other studies than those enumerated being prescribed by the Board of Education, and of their being allowed by them to be tright in any of our schools. A few years ago our schools were conduct-

ed upon the basis that these petitioners want them upon now, and what were they ? They were far below the average of excellence of these in the towns throughout the state; they fell far short of what was needed; they were lacking in the elements essential to the proper education of our youth; they were a disgrace to our town and a by-word throughout the state; children nor parents were satisfied with them, and they had become almost a useless institution. By means of persistent and honest effort a more liberal sentiment toward the schools was aroused throughout the town, graded schools; were established, a marked improvement has. been made in the discipline and morale of the schools. And now that the new and more liberal system has just got nicely in and prayer in which the revetend gentleman operation those who are religiously opposed invoked the blessing of God for this whole to our public schools, and the old-fogy, close-fisted element, -the class that is too | ter of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, and selfish to submit to a taxation for the moral and material interests of the town, make child of the poor mon, simply because they think it will be the means of saving to them | necessary for him to repeat what intemper a tew dollars of their useless money.

three or four of the schools. Let us look at of men at all traces. But he said that he ments of dispoiling them of their hard earn this point. The higher grade in the Frank wished to look at the relationship between ings to keep the British army from lin street school in this city employs a teach. This evil and women. At this point he clostarving and enriching themselves. er at an expense of \$650 per annum. The quently portrayed the newly married con There should, though, be some dis number of scholars make this de ple, and described only too traly the live, tinction made between the Torics and partment a necessity; so, if only the grades | the confidence, the trust with which the Cow Boys who infested Norwalk in the bolow it were taught in this room a teacher young wife honored her husban; all was Revolution. The former usually were men | would be necessary, which probably could | brightness, j w and happiness in their new of property-substantial men. They were be precured for \$200 less, which would be home. He looked into that home ten years charged with the crime of giving "aid and the only saving. Now it does not seem pos- later. The light that beamed in the young save this paltry sum they would deprive | ing, and care marked the rosy cheek where every child of every poor parent in the town | smiles and dimples lived before. Her husof the advantages of pursuing the advan- band had been ensuared within the toils of ced studies now taught. But such seems to the treacherous serpent of intemperance be the case. It should be the purpose of and now all her hopes of feture happiness every man to attend the meeting next Wed- had almost vanished. The illustration was nesday and thwart the efforts to injure the to show that women is personally in danger schools by lowering their grade, and ham. He then described man's idea of woman, Long Island. They were not only guilty of pering the board of school visitors. Let there be an expression in favor of good schools so strong as to make it plain to those who are living in the past that Norwalk is when we see that women drunkards are not to be the first New England town to yearly increasing in number their power is take action against the grandest and noblest fast departing. These intemperate women institution which is the pride and beast of edtional monarchy for the United Colonies, to | ucated New England. Remember that the be presided over by some member of the future welfare of your children is at stake, royal household of King George. They and take no step that is to block their ad-This meeting has been called because of the vote some time since against est oblishing

a high school. The class that were in the m jority at that meeting, emboldened by their victory, now aim to seriously injure the schools. Before that crowd had disper sed boasts were made that the schools would be brought down to where they belonged. and a petition was put in immediate circu lation for the calling of this meeting. The strongest element at that meeting was led by the man who strove so carnesdy to force the tawn to give the alm-house children a as they exist will be given by this class. enough of unsectirian education to save those children at that time, and we believe

TEMPERANCE.

the onslaughter of its enemics.

This column is edited in the interest of the Temperance Cause by a member of the Ladies Caristian Union of this city.

Last week we addressed he ladies. This week we desire to say something to chris. ing but some stormy evening when I can't tian men. You have helped us with your | go any where else.' money when we called for it, and for this we thank you heartily, and we intend to spend it in the best possible manner, and thing more. When we have our public meetings, you can be there to help us. You can speak or pray, and do your best to make the meetings interesting; and those who cannot do this, can show their sympathy by being present, and by so doing show to the rumseller that you are not afraid to be numbered among temperance men.

But what can the drunk ord and the tip ling man do? You can do mare than all elairvoyant examinations of the sick. He has an unseen power to describe every pain and Secret Disease at sight, without asking a the rest. In the first place, you can stop drinking, and that is one of the best things makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly you can do for yourself and all around you, and it is the most effectual way to stop the sale of the accursed stuff in our beautiful physicians. He cures when all other treat-

and make, you sober men, and respec abl members of society, for men who drink are no longer respected.

Thirdly, your presence in our midst, as sober men, saved by Grace Divine, would cause the heart of every christian man and woman to leap for joy that God's power had been made manifest in our midst.

O, you who are bringing pain and dishonor to those you love, and poverty and distress to your homes, and death and destruction to yourselves, I pray you, in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. "Turn ye,

turn ye, for why will you die."

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not be the last one he will deliver on that subject. If the three ministers would preach one sermon each every three months, that would give us one every month in the

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. We understand that the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School held a juvenile temperance concert on last Sunday evening, which gave good satisfaction. At the close, the Rev. J. M. Taylor, the pastor, made some remarks. He said that if they were going to enter on a temperance crusade they had better begin with tobacco. He thought when he saw some young men or boys going along the streets with a cigar in their month and a cane in their hand that the latter-should be applied to their backs. Boys learn to smoke first, and that appetite calls for something stronger.

TWO CENTS MORE "Two cents more for that whisky," said a partender tartly to the little girl who stood "That's all the money mother got for my

noes. I think she will pay you the next said the child, sorrowfully. "Well, you can leave that shawl of yours for security, can't you?" said the boss of the concern, who stood stiffly against his desk

in Pecksniffian dignity.

The poor girl left ner shawl and went home with a heavy heart. Soon after a temperance revival resulted in the closing up of that bar, and the saving of that little girl's mother from the life and fate of a

"Oh, bright's the wine, the ruby wine, That sparkles in the cup; But dim are the eyes, the bloodshot eyes, Of him that quaffs it up. Then shun the cup, the death-raught cup,

That doom's the soul to hell;

But drink the draught, the cooling draught That comes from the crystal well. Wine tempts a man to se if at death. eternity and judgment, and strong drink to

rage in ceaseless anger and quarrels. The Irish auctioneer who sold a horse, as faultless, afterwards said to the buyers, who had discovered that he was blind of both eyes, Shure it's the pair crather's misfor-

Woman, and her Relation to the Temperance Cause.

tion and not his fault,

Last Sunday afternoon was beautiful and balmy, and as the setting sun lengthen the shadows of the budding and blossoming trees small groups of men and women filled the streets of our city. The announcement made that Rev. W. H. Simonson was to deliver a temperance sermon in the evening from his own pulpit, called forth a great many who were anxious to hear how he would handle this great and all important subject. After the usual opening services community, he gave as his text the IV chappart of the 31 verse; -"And I cutre at thee also, true yoke fellow, help those women which labored with me in the gospel." Mr.

Simonson began by saying that it was not

ance will do to a man. Physicians and They have laid great stress upon the ex learned men of all ages have told us the efpense of conducting the advanced grades in | feets of its use; it has claimed the attention which is gentleness and purity of life; and with these virtues women has a great power over man if she use that power rightly. But are not among the lower classes, not among the middle classes but high up in the social circle of the drawing room. Alcolic liquests of some description are to be condition in any parties, and the bulies who frequent them slp their wine with indifference. Women should not do this, for their own happiness and personal

> But when we read of the sixty ions and human beings who are yearle ing down to the dark doom of a drunkar! grave, who of us would think that often very often the first teste of liquer that one of these young men ever have received was from the gentle band of some fair women, Our young men are thus led on to destrucion by the hands which should be their In speaking of the influence of wome Mr. Simonson referred to the infant who is reared by her loving hand, and if the m the r justill good procepts into the young mind will not go very far astray when it reach

fe'y t'rey should discountenance it in

s a riper age. A women's power in this respect is almost unlimited for it lies truly been said that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world. To um up the whole argument, woman must n all occasions frown down even the slight st appearance of intemp rance for in this only safeguard of her life. The sermon proved one of the reverend gentlemans's best efforts delivered in his applest mood; humor and pathos stood side by side, and the merry smile was wedded to e tear drop even from the beginning.

A stupid young man, supposed to be a itle cracked-brained, who was slighted by the girls, very modestly asked a young lady if she would let him spend the evening with her." "No," she angrily replied, "that is what I won't" "Why," replied he "you needn't be so fussy; I didn't mean this even

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every case he undertakes. The success of the Dr. astonishes the most distinguished sale of the accursed stair in our beautiful physicians. In other teach ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the patient is restored to ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail, and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ments fail and the patient is restored to be of the ment m st successful and popular physicians of the courtry for the permanent cure of every kind and form of all diseases of what-ver name or nature. The Dr. is very successful in the treatment of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and Urinary-Organs, Dropsy, Rheumatism, and Dyspepsia, Scro'ula, and all Humors of the Blood, Seminal Weakness, and Private Diseases, and all complaints peculiar to females, and general debility are permanently cured in a very short time. His modicines cleanse the system and leave the patient in a healthy condition. The Dr. has gained a large practice in New Haven and Bridgeport, and has performed many remarkable cures of diseases of long stand-

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This is to give notice to the citizens of Norwall that the METROPOLITAN PLATE GLASS INCO. of N. Y., is duly authorized by the Insurance Commissioner of Connecticut, to do business in this

state.

NOTICE is also given that Mr. B. J. Sturges of
Norwalk is not our agent, and that his certificate of
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The pe lition of Edward W. Stuart at d others, to take sa.h action, if deemed expedient by the meeting, as may be considered necessary to put the Public Schools of this state, and to take such action the regulating the studies lawfully sught in the Public Schools of this state, and to take such action the eon, and to adopt such instructions to the Board of School Visitors or Board of Education as may be necessary to carry into effect the above objects. Also to take any and all action which may be necessary to reduce the expenses of conducting the Public Schools of this town. Also the petition of Charles C Wheeler and others, that the name of the North Five Mile River School District be changed so as to be hereafter known as the West Norwalk School District.

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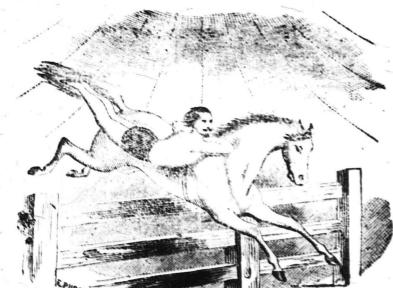
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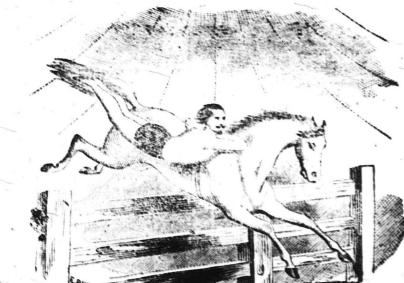
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Mrs. Emma Bickner, Mrs. George San-GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. Alvah B. Tuthill, J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master. List of Letters

PEMANIING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Hay 17th, 1877. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Henry Arthur, A. C. Brush, Mr. Charles Redient, Sylvanus Cahoom, Charles Crause Capt. Clocke, Frederick R. Falcener, T. Benj. Houland, Wm. H. Hurst, John Keys, Charles Rook, William Simons, William R. CHAS, OLMSTRAD PostMaster,

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Schol Festival-Music Hall, Friday evening, May 23.
New Crop Japan Tea—W. W. Comstock.
Auction, Drug Store, Stock and Fixtures—John H. Smith, Trustee.
Notice—Town Meeting, May 23.
Comic Opera, Don Pasquale—Music Hall, Wednesday, May So.

day, May 80. Wanted to Ren: and Buy-Melville E. Mead. Charlie Day alias "Daisy," is having his cat-boat sloop rigged.

Mr. Gibes' steamer for dredging oysters has boiler and engine in, and is about ready for launching.

The youngsters living in the neighborhood of the city's upper reservoir, find amusement and profit fishing in its waters. The Woodward-Burritt sharple yacht,

under the skillful hands of her builders Messrs. Richards & Weed, is fast approaching completion. She is expected to be ready for use about the first of June. The carnival of King Rex, which was

celebrated in New York on Tuesday last, is denounced as a fraud by nearly all the New York papers-it having simply the character of a lager beer and advertising show. It was the first attempt of the kind and will probably be the last.

The steamboat travel has largely increased the past week owing to the pleasant weather. The route is now so popular and well know that it is patronized by all classes in this vicinity. Only 50 cents from this city to New York and return on a first class boat is the cheapest traveling in this country ---

-Geo. W. Day is selling good butter for 22 cent a pound-five pounds for \$1.00

Mrs. Foster, forewoman in Bratty Bros. straw hat shop in this city, was the recipient of a beautiful present the other day from the female employees. It consisted of a magnificent bouquet of flowers, together the Superior Court at Bridgeport, last week. with a canary bird and cage, Mrs. Foster is well liked, and fully appreciates this token | pass by Donovan upon the premises leased of friendship.

William Oakes of this city, attempted to commit suicide on Sunday last, by taking sugar of lead. He was taken care of at the lock-up where Dr. Pardee administered

Hon. Nathan C. Ely will remove from New York city, with his family, on or about June 1st, and eccupy his summer residence in this city known as "Moss Hill-" during

or manufactory, and monied men will do News. well to investigate.

First Installment of Straw Hats just received at Foote's Hat Store

That modest little steamer, Young America, we understand, continues to ply between Huntington and this city, but our quired if he could send a horse and carriage over. We gave it up.

Frank Burritt is having a new pleasure boat built at South Norwalk, in the shape of a 35 foot schooner sharple, with two cabins, etc. - City Reporter Educatio. -Try again Truthful. Add 17 to the 35, saltract one from the number of cabins, or get some one to tell you the difference betace a center board and a cabin, and claberate your "etc." a hit le

Tucker's storm most rectaurant is larg by patronized by passengers on the Americus, who speak in the highest terms of its management. The bill of fare embraces all the substantials and delicacies of the season which ere served up in a polity manner at reasonable charges. Bosnies, the rest meant is a great accommodation to those who go to the city by the boat on business, as by obtaining their dinner before landing in the city they gain considerable time in which to of the term unless he could make transact their busines.

-Hard Pan Prices-Pantaloons made to order-all wool-first class style for \$6.00,

We call the attention of our readear to an article beginning on the first page, entitled "Reminiscences of the Indian City of Naramake and its Founders, of the Pampaskes hank and Incidents of the Revolutionary War," by W. S. Bouton, E-q. This paper contains much of the early history of the town of Norwalk, that has been gleaned by years of patient research and personal investigation, which was never before written and of which there is no other record. Many of the facts related therein have been in Mr. Bouton's possession for years, but he has refrained from making them public until be could establish their authenticity. Those who desire to keep a valuable record of the early history of our town should preserve this paper.

Pittingill's Necespaper Directory and Advertisers' Hand Book for 1877, is received, and it is just what it purports to be. It contains about 400 pages, is handsomely printed, substantially bound, and contains just the information adverticers want. It is alarmed and an effort was made to serze and alarmed and an effort was made to serze and handsomely embellished with steel portraits of eminent newspaper men. Messrs. Pettingill & Co., we have found to be the fairest advertising agents in the country to deal with. They do not like others of notority that we might name, want to make everything out of their contracts, but they give the publishers a chance, and thus secure the best papers for their business. Many advertising agents dupe advertisers by putting their advertisments into a class of papers without a standing or circulation, which take them mostly to "fill up" with, and where they do not reach the classes they should. Pettingill & Co. are not of this stripe, but do an honorable business, and have the exteem of the newspapers and adhave the new have also adhave the new have an adhave the new have an adhave t without a standing or circulation, which

The circus tents will be pitched on the Belden lot adjoining the residence of Wm.

A letter addressed to "Mrs M. Boughton, Box 261, Conn., America," is traveling about the State.

Mr. W. W. Comstock has completed painting his handsome residence on Bayview Avenue. Mr. John H. Smith our popular florist, has in his front yard a fine orange tree bear-

-Just recieved-some handsome Neck Wear, at Foote's Hat Store. Sitting on your front stoop, now-a-days, with a baby in your arms constitutes solid

ing some twenty or more large oranges.

comfort—that is for the baby. Capt. Perkins was in town Thursday. We expect steamboat travel will be increased | ing. Somebody will be injured unless it is of July, proved entirely successful, but it now, for every time he comes up business takes a fresh start.

Phonix Hose Companyheld a meeting Monday evening and voted to participate in the appointed to engage Wannamacher's band,

Mr. P. Dorlon is putting the Dorlon House at Gregory's Point in order for the summer season. New sheds are being built, the hotel painted and refurnished, and every thing put in good shape.

-Latest styles of Collars at Swords'.

Jacob Layton has just displayed a sign out-side his office on Washington street mane Hose Co., of Danbury; Atlantic Hose which is "a thing of beauty," and will at. | Co., of Stamford; Alert Hand Engine Co., tract eyes of all passers to and from the of Bethel; Vigilance Hand Engine Co., of post office.

Four members of the First Congregational Church promised to contribute \$2,000 for improving the church and the grounds about it, conditioned that the society raise firl; Wes port Hook & Ladder Co. Several enough to pay what is owing for the emprovements recently made.

Every man, women and child that went New York last Tuesday to see the Carnival now swear they went down upon Lusiness, with one exception, and that is L. Dibble Sr. He says he was fairly sold, and is willing to own up like a man.

Washington Hook and Ladder Company and Humane Hose Company have received invitations to participate in the firemen's parade at Norwalk on June 6th. Humane Company have formally accepted the invition, and Washington Hook and Ladder Kinney of the South Norwalk Fire Depart-Company hold a special meeting on Friday evening to take action .- Danbury News.

Capt. William H. Ferris' sloop yacht, W. Bethel of Round Hill, Ct. The yacht is upon matters pertaining to our fire departundergoing repairs at the hands of Mr. Thomas Guider, and will be changed from a sloop to a schooner. After all alterations for the effective services he has done the deare complete, she will proceed to Florida to partment. In fact Mr. Doty has done more ply between Indian River and Key West in for the firemen than any one man in the the interest of the fruit trade.

The case of George W. Raymond against Jerry Donovan was tried before a jury in The action was to recover damages for tresby him to Raymond who, it appeared, was force him to vacate, the latter took the power to make the parade a grand affair, and entirely new and perfectly marvelous. He cock the gun and was not guilty of unbe windows out of the house. The jury found that Denovan had not acted according to law and brought in a verdict against him of supposed to have been the cause of this rash \$150. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

On Saturday night the freight train down broke into three sections as it entered Georgetown, and the middle section, three line cars loaded with corn, ran into the forthe warm season. He will be welcomed by ward part of the train, throwing two cars from the track. One loade I with hat cases was broken, and two empty cars were sligh. On the 26th of this month at 3 o'clock p. tly damaged. Some of the hat cases were m., the property occupied for a number of thrown into the river. Luckily no one was years as a grocery store by Gec. W. Smith, injured. The train arrived in Norwalk at son will be sold at public auction. The prop half past-five Sunday morning, and reached Gen. Nelson Taylor, erty is a very desirable one either as a store | Danbury on the return trip at ten o'clock .-

The New Canaan Railroad Company announce that tickets to or from South Norwalk, on all trains, will be sold for fifty cents, and when the early and late train is put on they will issue tickets at a still lower rate for those trains exclusively. Competition among large corporations or among people are not well informed as to her run. small business men is the public's only sifening time or capacity. One man called guard against exorbitant charges. We are at our office the other day and in glad to learn that the above named company has reduced its rates of fare to this city, for there are many living in New Canaan , who have business here, and others who wish to enjoy the pleasant trip to New York by the way of our steamboat, and this reduction of the railroad fare to this city will enable them to do so at a remarkably low rate.

> -Harlem & Co., have a new lot of spring Roods, and are now making good pants a \$6.50. Cassimere and cheviot suits for \$25.00 Good this and entire satisfaction

-A false statement to an einculation to the office that Mr. S. T. Dutton's salary as prouof the South Norwalk Union schools is paid to him by the committee in consideration f his visiting the schools once a week, and paying the s lary of his secessor Mr. S. B. Dutton. It is a very nare-sonable thing. but as some may believe it, the facts can do no harm. The Committee would not const no to have Mr. Dutton leave before the end some arangements for its supervision during the remainder of it. The New Haven School officers gave him permission to visit the schools in this city one day each week, and Mr. S. T. Dutton does come, and the "the greatest showman on earth" when they committee only pays him his traveling ex- decided last week to patronize a Baby Show penses. Mr. S. B. Dutton is poid at the rate of \$1,000 per year. It will be seen that there will be a considerable saving to the

district by this arrangement. Quite a commotion was caused in the vicinity of "The Forge," Weston, on Thurs day last by the wild freaks of an evidently escaped lunatic. His first appearance was before Mr. George Hull, who was planting in a field near the roadsi le, who upon looking up to see what the man wanted received a blow between the eyes which nearly felled him; recovering himself and starting for for the man who was then on a run for the fence, the fellow stopped and commenced stoning him which caused a halt on Huu's part. The man then took to the highway, and next came up behind Mr. B. Hull, and felied him to the ground by a blow in the back of the head from a large stone. He

next met a man coming towards him with a hoe, and running up to him he sna'ched the hoe from his hand and struck at his head, but he caught the blow on his arm and the handle was broken into two places confine the fellow, but he somenow got a six foot fence stake and went wildly for any six foot fence stake and went wildly for any and all who approached him. One of the men finally went into a house, borrowed a pistol, and presented it at the linan threatened to fire unless he gave himself up, but the fellow would not yield, and continued his attacks on all; he was finally shot, the ball going through one of his cheeks, yet he not give up, and apparently did not mind the shot in the least. A boy boy getting behind him hit him on the back of the head, which knocked him senseless, in which condition he lay for about an hour. He was bound so as not to be able to do any more

Edward Kelly, who has been laid up for about four weeks by an abcess under the arm, is out to work again.

Master Freddie Doty still lies in a very precarious condition. It is now six weeks since he was taken ill, and during all the time he has been a great sufferer, and scarcely a hope is entertained of his recovery.

We regret to announce the serious illness

f Dr. John Hill of this city. He was taken

about a week ago with pneumonia, and has been in a very dangerous condition for several days. This p. m. (Friday) his condition is reported as more favorable. We call the attention of the mayor, po icemen and all others in authority, to the | nary seasons July 1st is time enough to plant violation of the ordinance against fast driving within the city limits. For the past two weeks there has been from five to ten races stance we have referred to of last season, on lower Main street every pleasant even-

The steamer Neversink has been chartered by the government to convey the Secretary of War, General Sherman and members of South Norwalk parade. A committee was the cabinet upon an eastern tour of inspection of the fortifications, &c., between New York and Maine. The steamer will leave New York to-day (Friday) and be engaged in the cruise for about six days.

stopped.

The following fire organizations have been invited to participate in the Fireman's parade to take place in this city, June 6th : By Putnam Hose Co :- Phenix Engine Co. and Hope Hose Company Co., of Norwalk; Putnam Engine Co., of Portchester; Hu-Westport ; Citizen Hose Co., of Waterbury. By Old Well Hook and Ladder Co.-Picneer Hook and Ladder Co. of Norwalk : Washington Hook & Ladder Co., of Danbury; Relief Hook & Ladder Co., of Stamof the above companies have accepted the

The City Fire Department are making big preparations for their first parade, so much so, that either for lack of confidence (our ountry firemen think it looks like that) or a big attempt at grandeur, they have super-ceded or shelved their chief engineer by putting a marshall over him. Our simple country firemen always supposed the chief engineer to have charge of fire tdepartment parades. But live and learn. - Gazette. -We do not know that our cotemporary intended to do se, but by the above para-

graph it has intimated that Chief Engineer ment has in some way been snubbed or set aside by the department by the appointment of Maj. Chas. E. Doty to act as marshall of the parade to take place June 6th. Evi Prairie has been sold to the Rev. Thomas dently the Gazette is not fully informed entitled the establishment the "Six Consoment. Maj. Doty was solicited by Chief Kinney to act as Marshal out of courtesy city, and Chief Engineer Kinney and the department appreciate his efforts in their behalf, and the honor they have conferred upon him is in consideration thereof. Chief series of those wonderful experiments that Kinney is popular with the members of the have made his name a household word in fire organizations, and would have acted as two worlds. He comes with the highest remarshal, had he not suggested Mr. Doty in commendations as the most accomplished marsnal, nad ne not suggested Mr. Doly in commencations as the most accompushed the whip his father had lent her, and she his place. Chief Kinney is doing all in his conjuter, his feats being his own invention, said she had thrown it into the street; didn't he is seconded in his efforts by the men un-

Averill Chemical Paint.

We would respectfully call the attention of al! parties interested, to the ments of the Averill Chemical Paint, and refer them to the following gentlemen whose splendid residences have been painted the present sea-

Hon, Tallmadge Baker, A. J. Crofut, Esq., Burr Nash, Esq., Geo. E. Miller, Esq., W. W. Comstock, Esq., Edwin A. Whitman, Esq.

John H. Knapp, Esq , Edwin Wilcox, Esq., And a large number of others.

D. H. WEBB, at Office of Raymond Bros.

English Opera. Miss Maria Brainerd, with her English Opera Troupe will give Doniz tti's Conde Opera " Don Pasquale" at Music Hall, Wednesday evening, May 30th. Tile company is composed of eminent artists, which have gramme. Classes in calisthenics will perwon the applause of highly appreciative au

their performances in that city says : " From the opening solo, by Dr. Malatesta to the closing one by Norina every portion of the opera was given in a style to disarm criticism. We were most agreeably surprised Pole Dance will be repeated by request, and at the excellence of the whole representation Miss Brainerd, and Mysers, Jackson, Cobb greatly to their reputation as sweet and much more ease and spirit than could have reasonably been expected. Miss Brainerd's characterization was preuliarly admirable. and her singing for shood of anything we ever heard her attempt.

The prices will be as follows: Balcony, \$1.00 and 75cts. : Orchestra, 50 ts : Parqueter. 35cm. Tickets for sale at Hoyt's South Norwalk, and Prowitt-', Norwalk,

The Handsomest Baby in Provi-

dence. It was Barnum we believe who first origi nated Baby Snows and the people of Prov idence R. I. must have caught the spirit of The provisions of the show were that the handsomest baby in the hall (Music Hall) should receive a magnificent piece of orna mental glass work costing \$50, the prize to be awarded by vote of the audience. The successful competitor turned out to be Miss Bickie Webb aged 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Wanton S. Webb, E.q. pubher of The Hotel and Travelers Journal in N .w York, according to The Morning Star, a daily in Providence, "Beckie is indeed an xceedinly pretty child-the verdict of other fond mothers notwithstanding," We congratulate Mr. Webb on being the father of such a child and the publisher of such a paper as The Journal.

The Potato Bug. The potato beetles have made their appearance in this vicinity in greater numbers han ever, and threaten to entirely destroy the early crop of potatoes. A gentleman, whose pointoes are well advanced in growth, informs us that on one day this week he informs us that on one day this week he Sabbath three hundred. Lowest, one-hundestroyed about two thousand of the young dred thirty-four. Number on the list 1st bus upon a small batch of potatoe vines. This gentleman has made a study of the nature and babits of this pest, and he has come to the conclusion that potatoes can be of the exercises the following resolution was raised in spite of them, but they must be a late crop. From his own observations and experiences in connection with others he has come to the conclusion that a late crop of potatoes can be secured as well as ever. He says that the old beetle does not destroy

in kind and hearty remembrance, and shall extend to him a most hearty welcome when ever he may visit us, and we sincerely pray that the love of the Father may abide with him, and that God may bless him and his abundantly. Last season a farmer in this vicinity planted his potatoes on the 28th of July. and secured as good a crop as ever he did, The old beetles were numerous, but they did not attack the vines, nor deposit eggs abundantly. upon them. He thinks that the fully dc-----

veloped beetles do not begin to lay until the Temperance Meeting. second year, and that they deposit all their At the temperance meeting held in the eggs before the first of July. The crop First M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, unthat is hatched out early in the spring does der the auspices of the Ladies Christian not deposit any eggs the first season, but be-Temperance Union of this city, the attengin early in the next spring. The object dance was very fair, showing that the pubthen is to keep the potato vines out of the lic interest in this direction is increasing. way until the eggs of the old beetles are About fifteen ladies conducted the meeting. hatched and the young ones get their growth Common Council. which is before the first of July or by the middle of July at the very latest. In ordi-At an adjourned meeting of the Board of potatoes for a late crop, they having ample time in which to grow and ripen. The in-

O'Brien's Circus.

traveling has decreased during the past few

years, through the stingency of the times,

the surviving astablishments have increased

in both magnitude and attraction. During

the country have had their eyes on New Eng-

land, each manager threatening to invade

'the land of steady habits" with the "largest

show on earth." Perhaps the most ambi-

tious of all being Mr. John O'Brien, who

has, during the past twelve years run no

less than five or six circuses and menager-

ies at one and the same time under various

names in different sections of the country

As the winter wore away Manager O'Brien

added to his menagerie by large importa-

ions from abroad and purchases at home;

calling about him his most trusted advisers

he made known his intentions, to which an-

swer was made, "There will be at least

three or four parties in New England at the

time, and if you want to make money you

must have both the largest and best show. The great showman replied: "I will have

the largest and best show you or anyone

else ever saw;" further explaining his plans he said, "In the battle of the managers the

weakest must go to the wall, and as I own

more circus and menagerie property than

any other manager in America and probably

in the world, I am resolved to put all my

material into one great show, and monopo-lize the business in every place I visit," The right-hand men were amased and de-

lighted, for it is the hight of every agent

and the best. Thus it was that John O'Brien

came to throw all his shows into one, and

lidated," he purchased the entire interest of

his former partner in the R th schild circus

and menagerie, and now it swells the attrac-

tions presented in his monster organization which will appear here, next Thursday.

Hartz

This orignal and great megician will ap-

pear at Music hall, South Norwalk Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in a

times, and will draw houses. The follow-

and, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican :

s but faintly to echo the popular decision

had here, while his charming and laugha

de magical effects have nightly made the

wills echo to peal upon peal of uproarious laughter. He is honest, too, in his Present

Distribution, and in this i serves to be re-membered as one differing from all similar

entertainments that have visited this city.

Second Grand School Festival.

The public schools of this city are to give

an entertainment in Music Hall, Friday

evening, May 25 h. It will be similar in

character to the one given last term, but en

a grander scale and with a more varied pro-

form with and without dumb bel's, with

from memory. The young ladies are pre-

ha former beauty enhanced by the crowning

of the May Queen. Beside, there will be

Reserved seats 33 cents. The proceeds will

Comstock, Nancy H. Day, Lizze J. Day

ton, Mary E. Downes, Abbie H. Hogan, Car-

Congregational Sunday School.

The annual election of officers for the

ensuing year of the South Norwalk Con-

gregational Sunday School was held last

Sanday afternoon, the following officers

were elected: Wm. H Benedict, Supt.;

Nelson Dickerman, Assistant Supt; Et-ward Board, Sec. and Treas.; John H. Fer-

ris, Librarian; C. E. Trowbridge, J mes Punzeit and Wm. Betts, Assistants; Execu-

Panzeit and win. Berts, Assistents; Executive committee: Pastor, officers and six teachers, viz: Mrs. Doctor Pardee, Miss Gertrude H. Benedict, Mrs. John Bouton, Marshall Tolles, Jacob M. Layton, and

A very full and interesting Sunday school

concert was held in the evening, at which a

brief report of the school was given, it be-

ing the forty first anniversary concert of the school. The exercises consisted of singing.

reading, and recitations Every class in the

school took part in reciting passages of scripture previously given them to learn,

which were a retrospective view of the post and prospective view of the future. The

report showed that over twenty-six hundred had belonged to the school since its organi-

zation. Three hundred and thirty-two of

its members had been hopefully converted, and united with the church, besides those who had united with other churches. The

number of deaths in the school had been

about ninety. The number added the past year fifty-five. Average number present each; Sabbath during the year two hundred

and fifty-one. Highest number present any

Sabbath in May, 1877, four hundred and

twenty-one scholars; officers and teachers

torty-one, making a total membership of

four hundred and sixty two. At the close

unanimously passed, the audience responded

by rising, expressing the sentiments of all

presen:

Resolved, That whereas this is the the last tim that our beloved Brother Dutton will

ric L. Mecker and Amilia J. Odich.

be used in defraying the expense of the class

ambition to be connected with the

even after he had combined his shows,

While the number of circus companies

Councilman held Wednesday evening it was voted that an eighteen inch sewer be constructed in Washington st. from opposite the 1st National Bank to the channel of the harbor under the direction of the Committee where the seed was not planted till the 28th on Streets and sewers, and that 75 per cent, might not result so in all seasons, for an of all expenses incured in building the sewer be assessed upon the property in any way early frost might prove as destructive as the benefited or improved thereby. The City Surveyor estimated the cost at \$1.60 per foot, -Just received-pretty and unique styles | with additional cost of \$75 for filling under in children straw hats, at Footes Hat the Railroad bridge to low water mark.

Police Notes.

On Saturday last Dennie Welch, after filling up with poor whiskey, entered Mr. Theo. Knapp's saloon, seemingly with the intention of making a general nuisance of himself, and he did it. Mr. Kcapp put him out on the sidewalk three times in succession. the past winter the largest and best shows in On being put out the third time Welch showed a disposition to be ugly, and drew a knife. To return the compliment Mr. K. adjusted his hose and turned on the water at full pressure, nearly drowning the fellow before the police arrived to arrest him. Welch was brought before Judge Craw, who fined him one dollar and costs, amounting to \$8.01, which Welch was unable to pay, con-

sequently he was sent to Bridgeport. Joseph Calder was brought before Judge Craw on Saturday morning charged with having been drunk, and committing witful niury to a building the night before. He deaded guilty to having been drunk the night before but was not aware of having committed-any wilful injury. Witnesses estified against him and he was fined five dollars and costs, amounting to \$12.65. On being asked by the judge if he had any thing to say for himself, Joseph said he was drunk, and was sorry that he had committed any injury to the building by breaking the windows but was unable to pay for it. He supposed he would be sent over to Bridgeport but thought it hard to be sent when winter came without having had a Price from chance to care analysis. chance to earn anything to carry him through the winter. Judge Craw said he sould understand how Calder felt, and he in turn was sorry to see a young man of such manifest ability and education in such a osition, and thought it ought to be a warr ng and a lesson to him, and he hoped it would be. Welch and Calder were then ent by Officer Berger to Bridgeport. The case of Orin Tuttle, charged with

naving committed a breach of peace, was brought before Judge Craw on Tuesday He plead not guilty. Mrs. Tattl testified that Orin had been to see his father and when he came home he was as ugly as a tiger, and it was caused by the loss of a whip. Emily Platt testified that Orir came loaded gun at her and was improper in his conduct toward her. Orin Tuttle testified that he asked his wife what had become of will add interest to his entertainment by in | coming conduct toward Emily Platt, Orin troducing nightly the famous and ever was found guilty and fined \$1 00 and costs, and we are going to have one of the finest fire parades on record.

wonderful Indian Box feat, and to crown all, distributes one hundred valuable presents advice to both Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

among his audience. He gives away fairly After the above case was finished, the -We buy a good many Hats by the case, and honestly, gold and silver watches, sats Richard Hadden was called. The cand give the advantage to the buyer, at of furniture, hams, four, sets of tea chins, Daffy testified she went to Hadden's sa dry goods, groceries clothing, boots and shoes, etc. . Har z is just the man for the her violently. Another witness testified to having heard Mrs. Duffy talking and saw ing is from the foremost paper in New Eng Hadden put her out. Hadden testified that Mrs. Duffy came to the saloon and calle "To say that Hartz, who had crowded our bim names. She was in there only about the pera House with delighted audience dur one minute. Found not guilty. Opera House with delighted audience during the past few nights, is a magical prince

East Norwalk.

Items of importance are v y carce this side of the river, nevertheless we fry t keep up with the times, except on peanu! and I believe our grocers have given way t

Improvements are few, but we have one enterprising man, and that is "uncle" Henry Mayin. He is having his house corniced and re roofed and talks of having it paints up in good style. Mr. Marvin is about eighty years of age, but not-withstanding ters on the top of his house and get around s lively as some who are only half that ag The house was built by himself 40 years

mong our neighbors, Mr. John S. EHora won the applause of highly appreciative au diences. The Yonkers Gazette, speaking of grace and precision. Another class will Wm. Craw, oyster dealer, at Five Mile River show now skillfully maps may be drawn and expects to move there in S ptember pulled up stakes and left us and cone up town and taken an eating saloon. Quite paring a dramatic play which promises to be of especial interest. The famous May change from a machinest to this; but in conversation with him we find him full of uppe, and he thinks he has struck oil after so many years. We hope to see him su cood, for Mr. H. C. is a good fellow, and and Ritter have, by this appearance, added dechanations, songs, choruses, etc. The sale we advise our friends when they are up greatly to their reputation as sweet and of seats will begin on Monday at Hour's town and feel hungry to give him a call well-trained singers, and they all acted with divertors, and application should be made, and if they want anything to drink they much more ease and spirit then could have at once by all who desire send some Competitive too, if they don't want it too at once by all who desire grand search Geneval admission at the low price of 23 cents.

Mossels are all the rage over on this sid at present. Several families are sick, but he doctors says that this is the best mouth to gradu to July 3d, which will be come in the year to have them, so now is the time posed of the following young laties: Nina to go for thom. (Ye mean those who wan

Gardens look flourishing, potstoos are coming up and guidness tell us there are beat four and twenty bugs watching each

Rowayton.

Hon. John Hill in is having extensive improvements made on his yacht. The harbor is lively with oyster craf's ime of the year.

Dexter Coles the well known builder of fast sailing working boats and yacat, amened a sloop of beautiful lines and workmanship on the evening of the 12th. Post-master Oliver Cook has a number of mea employed building stone wall, moving his barn and building fences on his exten-

The Ray, Mr R use of the Baptist church who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is growing better and we hope will soon be able to resume his labors.

Mr. John Lownds has lately made improvements in and around his residence which makes it look cheerful. The Chief, Capt. Wm. Godfry, is making her regular trips to New York with a libera amount of freignt each way, stopping at

Ring's End. Mr. A. J. Belt is about making considera ble more improvements to his already much improved homestead. The M. E. Church is without a shepherd,

and the flock is scattered. Business is brisk. Colonel Colyer employs all the men that call on him. He has twenty-five carpenters and masons, three voke of oken and numerous laborers em

let us know what they see and hear of interest we will engage to communicate it to the SENTINEL. Don't read this and unmagine it don't mean yours It. Children would be benefited for all time by the practice of writing any incident they may know of in as few words as possible so as to meet with us in his official capacity as our assis ant superintendent by reason of his having been called from us to another field fully state their incidents.

A Card to the Public.

Having removed our show room and office to the second floor of Clark & Lane's Block, (our old stand), thereby greatly reducing our rent, we can now sell furniture at considerable less profit than formerly, and having a manufactory in connection with our establishment, we feel warranted in announcing that we shall from this date sell furniture at lower prices than any other establishment in the county. Our stock comprises articles of almost every grade, from the plainest to the most elaborate designs, and we invite the public to call and inspect them.

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South Norwalk, Conn.

CHAPTER LXXVII

An Act to prevent the obstruction of Business of certain Public Corporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of tatives in General Assembly con

Section 1. Any employe on railroad cor-porations who, in pursuance of an agreement or combination by two or more persons to do or procure to be done any act in contemplation or furtherance of a dispute between such corporations and its employees, shall unlawfully or in violation of his duty or contract, stop or unnecessarily delay or abandon or in any way injure a locomotive or any car or train of cars on the railroad track of such corporation, or in any way hinder or obstruct the use of any locomo-tive, car or train of cars on the railroad of such corporation, shall upon conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding one year.

Sec. 2. Whosoever by any unlawful act or by any wilful omission or neglect, shall obstruct or cause to be obstructed any engine or carriage on any railway, or shall aid or assist therein; or whosever having charge of an engine or carriage while upon or in use on any railway of any railroad corporation, shall wilfully stop, leave or abandon the same or render, or aid or assist in rendering, the same unfit or incapable of immediate uses with the interest was the same unit or incapable of immediate uses with the interest was the same unit or incapable. mediate use, with the intent thereby to hinmediate use, with the intent thereby to himder, delay, or in any manner to obstruct or injure the management and operation of any callog of this act, justices of the peace shall be elected in the manner now provided by railroad or the business of any corporation operating er owning the same, or any other corporations or person or whoever shall aid or assist therein, shall upon conviction, be liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or imprisonment in the states prison not exceeding two years.
Sec. 3. Whoever having any management.

of, or any control, either alone or with others, over any railroad focomotive, car or train, while being used for the carriage of tices."

Suitable ballot-boxes to be used as such strains of justices of the peace, which boxes shall be marked plainly with the word justices." persons, or property, or at any time guilty of gross carelessness or neglect on or in relation to the management or control of the same; or shall maliciously stop or delay the same, in violation of the rules and regulations then in force for the operation and running of the same: or abstract therefrom the tools or appliances pertaining thereto with intent thereby maliciously to delay the same, shall, upon conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or imprisonment in the state prison not exceed ing three years.

Sec. 4. Any person who alone, or in pursuance or furtherance of an agreement or combination with others, to do, or procure to be done, any act in contemplation or furtherance of a dispute or controversy between a gas, telegraph, or tailroad corporation and its employees or workmen, shall wrongfully, and without legal authority use violence towards, or intimidate any person in any way or by any means with intent there. by to compel such person against his will to do, or to abstair from doing any ac: which such person has a legal right to do or abstain from doing; or shall induce or endeavor, or attempt to induce such person to leave the employ and service of such corporation by bribery, or in any manner or by any means, with intent thereby to further the objects of such components of such components of such components. See, 2. It shall be the duty of the town clerk or his legally qualified assistant, to affly the scal of said town to all certified opics of record, and no fee shall be allowed for afflying such said. the objects of such combinations or agreement; or shall in any way interfere with such person while in the performance of his duty on the premises of such corporation; or shall threaten or persistently follow such or shall threaten or persistently tonow such person in a disorderly manner, or injure or threaten his property with said intents or either of them, shall, upon conviction, be liable to a fine not exceeding three hundred this act shall take effect on and after the fourth day of July, A. D. 1877. dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months.

Sec. 5, Any person in the employ of a rail

road corporation who shall in furtherance of the interests of either party to a dispute between another railroad corporation and its employees, refuse to aid in moving the cars of such other corporations, or train in whole or part made up of the cars of such other corporations over the tracks of the corporation employing him; or refuse to aid in loading or discharging such cars in violation of his duty as such employee, shall upon conriction, be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the states prison not exceeding one year. Approved, March 22, 1877.

An Act in alteration of An Act Concerning

Civil Action. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-Section 1. In all actions by an executor

or administrator for injuries resulting in death from negligence, such executor or administrator may recover from the party le-gally in fault for such injuries, just damages not exceeding five thousand dollars, to be distributed as is provided in the section nine, chapter six, title nineteen of the general statutes, revision of 1875; provided, that no action shall be brought upon this statute but within one year after the neglect complained of; and provided further, that if suit for the injures caused by such neglect shall be pending when death occurs, and the executor or administrator of such deceased person shall enter and prosecute the same to final judgement, the damages recovered in such suit shall be distributed as provibed in said ninth section. Sec. 2 - The third section of part seventeen, title nineteen, chapter seventeen, of

the general statutes, and all other acts an parts of acts inconsistent herewith are here-

App.eved, March 15, 1877. House Bill No. 67. CHAPTER LXXIX.

An Act R but of to Highways.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. That whenever the necessary material for making or repairing any public highway cannot be obtained without great inconvenience from land sequestered for highways, but may be found on land abut ing on the highway other than in a home lot the selectmen of the town in which the highway to be made or repaired is situated, may take such material from said land upon payment to the owner thereof, of a reasonable compensation therefor.

Sec. 2 Before any material for the making or repairing of any highway shall b-taker, under the preceding section, the com-pensation to be paid therefor shall have been determined either by an agreement b tween the selectmen and owner, or by a commit-tee to he appointed in the manner provided in section thirty-three, of chapter seven, ti tle sixt-en, page 286, of the general statutes; and the proceedings in the appointment of, and before said committee, and their powers and duties suall be regul ted and de-termined by sail section; provided, that af-ter said compensation shall have been so determined, said material shall not be taken until the town shall have approved the transaction at an annual town meeting called for that purpose, if the owner of said material shall within one month thereatter make a request in writing that a town shall

Approved, Murch 13 1877.

House Bil No. 267.
CHAPTER LXXX.

An Act relating to the Principal of the Senool Fund Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives in General Assembly convened School 1. The commessioner of the school fund may, at his discretion, with the written approval of the treasurer and comptroller, sell any of the bank stock belonging to the school fund, and he shall invest th amount received for the same in first mort gages on real estate, state bonds, or the this state.

Approved March 12, 1877.

Senate Bill No. 6.
CHAPTER LYXXI.

An Act Concerning a Minority Representation in B ards of Selectmen, Assessors, and Relief:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. S ction 1: At each annual town meeting there shall be chosen not less than three ner more than seven to be selectmen, ner less than two ner more than five to be assessors, and not less than two nor more than five to

be a board of relief. Sec.2. Whenever the number of the foresaid officers to be chosen shall be two. An Act in in Relation to Savings Banks.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep
resentatives in General Assembly convened;
Section 1. The net income of any savings
bank, in excess of a sum equal to one quarter of persons sufficient to fill each of id boards, who have the highest number of person whose name stands first or highton the greatest number of ballots shall elected.

An Act in in Relation to Savings Banks.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep
resentatives in General Assembly convened;
Section 1. The net income of any savings
bank, in excess of a sum equal to one quarter of one per cent, of its deposits, actually earned during the six months last proceeding, and no more may be semi-annually divided among its depositors.

Sec. 2. No savings banks shall make any dividend, except as provided in section one of this act, until its surplus shall have accumulsied to an amount equal to three per

effect from its pa Approved March 12, 1877 House Bill No. 272. CHAPTER LXXXII

CHAPTER LXXII.

An Act in relation to Justices of the Peace.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. Section 1. The constables of each town whose annual meeting is held on the first Monday of October shall warn the electors therein to meet on the first Monday of October. ober, 1877, the first Monday of October, 1880, and Liennially thereafter, between the hours required and provided in their res-pective towns for the election of town officers, for the purposes hereinafter provided. The constables of those towns whose annual meeting may be held at other times than the first Monday of October, by virtue of special enactments, shall also warn elector's meetings to be held therein on the day of the annual town meetings in 1877, 1880, and biennially thereafter, between the hours provided in their respective towns for the election of town officers, for the purposes hereinafter provided. Such meetings shall be warned, held and conducted in the manner provided for the warning, holding and conducting of annual electors' meetings, but the places of holding such meetings shall be the same as those provided for holding the annual town meetings for the election of

town officers. Sec. 2. At the electors' meetings held in the several towns in 1877, in the manner above provided, justices of the peace shall be elected in the manner now provided by law; the justices so elected shall hold their offices from the fourth day of July, 1878, until the first Monday of March, 1881. At the electors' meetings held on the day of the annual town meetings in 1870, and bienni-

The justices so elected at the electors' meetings held in 1880, and biennially there-after, shall hold their office for two years from and after the first Monday of the next succeeding March. The selectman of each town shall provide

suitable ballot-boxes to be used at such elec-Sec. 3. For the purpose of making and

sec. 3. For the purpose of making and revising the prepay returns of such elections of justices of the peace, section twenty-one of chapter four, title, five, of the general statutes is hereby amended by substituting the word "January" for the word "May" in the second line; and section twenty-two of the second line; and second line; and section twenty-two of the second line; and section line twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twen the same chapter is hereby amended by sub stituting the word 'Febuary' for the word 'June" in the second line. Sec. 4. Chapter eleven of the public act

of 1876, and all parts of acts inconsisten erewith, are hereby renealed Approved, March 19th, 1877.

House Bill No. 230, CHAPTER LXXXIII. An Act relating to scal of Town Clerks. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in General Assembly

Section 1. That each and every town in this state, and every town that may be here after incorporated, shall provide itself with a seal. Said seal shall contain the name of

pies of record, and no fee shall be allowed for affixing said seal. Sec. 3. No copy of record hereafter certified by the town clerk of any town or his legally qualified assistant, shall be deem ed valid in law unless the seal of said town

Approved, March 12, 1877.

House Bill No. 63. CHAPTER LXXXII An Act in Alteration of An Act Relating to Civil Actions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives in General Assembly

Section 1. When the defendant in any acion brought to the superior court, or court of common pleas, held in the counties of Hartford, New Haven or Fairfield, is an inhabitant of this state, and absent from the same at the time of the commencement of the action, and does not return before the day on which the writ in said action is returnable, such action shall be continued for the period of three months, and if he does not then appear, by himself or attorney, judgment by default may be rendered against him; but if he is not an inhabitant or resident of this state at the commencement of the action, and does not appear and answer to the action by himself or attorney then the court shall continue it for the pe riod of three months from the return day of the writ in said action, and may direct notice of the action to be given to the defen-dant in such mode as it may judge expedient; and if he should not then appear, himself or attorney, judgement by default may be rendered against him.

Sec. 2. In all actions by foreign attachment brought to either of the courts menioned in said first section, if the defendant does not appear, any garnishee may be ad mitted to defend his principal; but if the de pear to defend, the court shall continue the action for the period of three months from the day on which the writ therein is returntion to be given to the defendant as it shall deem proper, and if the defend int should not then appear, then, unless some special matter be alleged for further delay, the cause

shall come to trial. Sec. 3. So much of sections eighteen and nincteen, of chapter five, of title nineteen, of an act relating to civil actions as is inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed; and ais act shall take eff of from its passage. Approved March 12, 1877.

House Bill No. 122. CHAPTER LXXXV. An Act to confirm the dottings of Drain Com panies

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

Section 1. That in all cases wherein the meetings of any proprietors of lows lands, organized as drain companies, have been varned by the clerk of such company, in stead of the scavengers of such company, the votes, acts, and doings of any such meet ing shall be as good, effectual, and valid in every respect as if said meetings had been warned by the scavengers of such company, S.c. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending.
Approved, March 19th, 1877.

House Bill No. 24. An act amending Chapter XI., Title 13, of General Statutes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

That chapter eleven, title thirteen, of the general statutes, relative to fees of state atatterneys for examing cerufying to the cor-reciness of the bills of co-t arising from the ward of prisoners in the jais, shall be fitty cents for each cause, and not "fifty cents for ach cause at each term Approved, March 12, 1877.

House Bill No. 66. CHAPTER LXXXVII.

An Act amending An Act Relating to Swings Banks Representatives in General Assembly con That section one, of chapter

public acts, passed May session, A. D. 1875, be amended to read as Section 1. No savings bank or savings so-

ciety in this state shall demand or receive on any loan now or hereafter to be made by said savings bank or society, either as bonus. commission, or tax, or in any other way, directly or indirectly, more than the value of six dollars for the forbearance of one hundred dred dollars a year, and at that rate for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or shor-er period; but the taking of interest in advance for a period not exceeding six months and the reimbursement of any money paid by said bank or society for insurance on property mortaged to them, shall not be deemed a violation of this act.

Approved, March 12, 1877. House Bill No. 154.

cent of its deposits. Such surplus shall be kept as a contingent fund, but no saving bank shall carry to its contingent fund a sum larger than an amount equal to ten per cent of its deposits; but any surplus beyond that amount, shall be divided among its de-positors entitled to such dividends, in sums of not less than one per cent of its depos

Sec. 3. Section nine, part three, chapter two, title seventeen of the general statutes of 1875, is hereby repealed. Approved, February 13, 1877.

House Bill No 43, CHAPTER LXXXIX An Act Amending Section 3, chapter II, ti-tle 9, of the General Statutes, fixing the

Board of prisoners in Juli.

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

That chapter two, of title nine, section three of the general statutes, be amended by striking out in the the third line of said sec tion the words "not exceeding three dollars a week," and inserting in lieu thereof the words "not exceeding two dollars and twenty-five cents per week."

Approved, March 13, 1877.

House Bill No. 278. CHAPTER XC. An Act Concerning Courts.

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

Section 1. That the Judges of the supreme court of errors shall, on or before the first Tuesday of May and of November in each year, deliver to the reporter of said court their opinions, revised and prepared for pub licaation, in the causes heard by them at the erms of the court holden during the six months next proceding such dates. Sec. 2. That section eighteen, of chapter four, of title four, of the general statutes revision of 1875 be and it is hereby repealed Approved March 13, 1877.

Senate Bill No. 63.
CHAPTER XCI
An Act in Addition to An Act Entitled
Courts of Common Pleas and District
Courts. Be it enacted by the the Senate and House

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