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ants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New lork and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminal f the Danbury and Norwalk Bailroad; 42 miles from rand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from lew Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 23 libes south of Danbury. It has probably, the Those who hope for no other life are dead

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Church Services.

Anhlo'clock n. m.: Perver meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday evening. All invited.

GRANITEVILLE CHOPEL Sunday School at 2 to p m. Prayer Mostley, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7% o'clock.

Society Directory.

Norwalk Lodge No. 8, Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Contennal Building, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

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haven't anything to pay with!" "Then don't

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Clid Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Massonic Hall, Clark & Lame's Rlock, South Norwalk, at some Hall, Clark & Lame's Rlock, South Norwalk, at Click Clark & Lame's Rlock, South Norwalk, at Click Clark & Lame's Rlock, South Norwalk, at Printsylv mia preacher last Sunday in the R. M. Wilcox, Treas., W. C. Quintard.

Butter Chapter No. 38 B. A. M. South South Research and Section 1 of Lis sermon to a youth whom he midst of Lis sermon to a youth whom he

Cliston Commandery No. 3 K. T. mosts the first priday evening of each month duly and Auguster ented), at St. John's Hall. Gazette Institute Norwalk at 7 30 o'clock. Officers. E. C. Edwin Hovit walk at 7 30 o'clock. Officers. E. C. Edwin Hovit walk at 7 30 o'clock. Smith. Smith: Prelate. Gen. A. C. Golding: C. G. Wm. R. Smith: Prelate. Asa Smith; Treas. John E. Smith.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall. In marance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Decree Ledge first Workersday evening in each month. Officers—N. G. reeday evening in each month. Officers—N. G. w. H. Biley: R. S. L. Wm H. Duncan; V. G. W. H. Elley: R. S. L. J. Blake; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Bodwell. A stroke of lighting took off a Georgia negro's bo is without injuring the negro, We had always held that negrees who have a proper regard for their own safety, should put up lightning rods on their heels. Lightning loves a shining mark.

Bodwell.

Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows
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Wm. H. Seymour, A man who doesn't like the new silver dol ar thus described it to a friend; "On one side of it," said he, is a p cture of a healthy lookin' gal, but her nose looks like a coal tod upside down, of her chin is shoved 'way out from her face like the hind step of an omuibus. On the other side is a sick lockin' bat with a scart expression onto his therefore, never go abroa face, tryin' to fly away with a bundle of eel LINCOLN COUNCIL No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every triday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month.

Miss Eustman of Massachusetts has seen a crowd of men, each smoking a pipe or chewold Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting is Triesday evening of each month. Officers:—
7. H. H. Clark. Foreman Frank M. Smith, First Assistant; Fred.M. Knapp, Second Assistant. ing tobacco, yeiling for bread or work, and she asks, "What would be thought of a procession of destitute women demanding relief and every one of them eating candy ?" the money they spend for candy and buy jealousy, your cousin John."

Going Courting.

One of the chief compensations of a woman's life is found in the fact that she don't have to "go a courting." It must be confessed that in these days the modern belie does her share of the wooing; but she does not have to dress up in a stiff collar and a pair of boots a size too small for her and walk up to the cannon's mouth of her inamorata's family, consisting of father, mother, grand-mother, a naiden aunt and perhaps a dez n brothers and sisters, and inquire, in a trembling voice:

"Is Miss Arabella at home ?" Whenever a man goes courting everybody ems to know all about it. His demeano I's the observant spectator the business he s intent upon. He might as well placard unself "I'm going courting." Everybody is cognizant of it, and looks knowingly, and isks him if the "Northern lights were bright ist night about one o'clock," and "how the and a score of other questions out of place

We know a young man who is deeply and we trust successfully engaged in going courting, and our warmest sympathies have s about to happen. He is fidgety and non communicative and cannot sit in one place with the old eight day, coffin-slaped clock in the corner. He looks in a glass frequently, and draws his forward locks back and then forward, and then combs them up and

parent. When he shakes his handkerchief, nusk is perceptible. His boots shine like mirrors, and there is a faint smell of cardamon seed in his breath when he yawns. He smoothes his budding moustache with aff c whiskers continually to make sure they are ere, a fact which is not established to out

How Long is Your Table!

then that chere a ter is stranged

ne and another goes, and they wait, look ing back to the list time and forward to the max when they shall all come back, when

I the family be requited there?

parations are but for a night, and rgotten in the lay of the morning it

ou are molding them. When they Are your children all at or influence, that your declining

merance Movement.

that II county. In Sali-00 signers, and the sale o nost stopped. In Win of Wole tiville mis n Temperance Unio of its mem! have in quent les mes. In R the 300 inhabitints have sig ! ge. Large meet ings are held i Lakeville, Sharon and Kent. waking up, and although no lie ers hope to inducere, the reformeven a keg of cid s not to put up

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We are made bankrupted ruin. really need, but what wants-if they be real on your home in search of you; ome "I shall die happy," said band to his wife, who was du ifully at his bedside, "if

TEA TABLE TALK.

God favors the brave. Vested right-pull it down. Boston has a dog hospital. Faith aids the blind to see, New York has six free baths.

God promises nothing to idleness. 966,620 births in France last year. Queen Victoria is 60 years old. Fortunes are made by savings. The clambake season has opened.

He that seeketh trouble never misses. Rulph Waldo Emerson is 75 years old. A cutting remark - "Chop the hash."

Stanley Matthews is a Presbyterian elder. Japan has the largest bell in the world. Help thyself and the Lord will help thee, Epsom salt mine discovered in Tennessee, 4,000,000,000 pounds of tobacco used

Providence has a church of colored Cath-Austrians spent \$58,000,000 in smoke

est year.

Orange peel is said to make excellent Moody converted a Japanese Prince

ressed rawhide. The handsomest street cars in Paris at om New York

St. Louis consumes \$14,600,000 worth London consumes 119,000,000 gallons of

experted to China.

he will to labor. n England When you pledge your word, redeem i

Men want not the power to achieve, bu

Silmon eggs from California are now be ng used to stock the Dunube.

The Hoodlums have commenced to abuse the Chinese in New York. One firm in Bellvills, Id., turns out 150,000 alons of castor oil per ann un. Augh!

Two hundred tons of borax per month te produced in California and Nevada. Beggars in Hartford ask for postage damps and use them to buy drinks.

Man is an imitative creature, and whoever for most leads the herd.

Garibaldi advises every Italian between 7 and 50 to enlist. What does it mean? Mr. Schwanb went to sleep in a fifth-story window; grease sp it on the pavement,

1a Mexico, 71 Catabile Churches have se A picture-frame, just completed by a Jersevmen, contains 1,689 different sorts of The American Bable Society has printed

an average of 2,000 Bibles every day for To obtain labor without rendering a fair

wemen at work on the banks of the Man-

Ten thousand mer found employment brough the Young Men's Christian Associa-

"Never do things by halves," said the boy

as he went through a pie he found in the

When a Virginia man asks another to rave a drink, he blandly says: "Shall we give the public debt a lift ?" And they lift, The Queen of Greece is tall, has bright blue eyes, white skin, rosy cheeks and teeth like pearls, but - she has large hands and

A funatic died near London rec ntly, in whose stomach 1,841 indig stible articles were found, such as tacks, nails, buttons strings, fish-hooks, pins, pebbles, etc.

Among the Lawyers.

al, but gladdened that if they go While a number of lawyers and gentlethey will all follow, and that men were dining at Wiscasset recently, a olly soul from the Emerald Isle appeared meet an unbroken family and called fir dinner. The landlady told him he should dine when the gentlemen were done.

"Let him crowd in among us," whispered a limb of the, "and we will have some fun The Iri-horan took his seat at the table.

while he was here?" "I suppose he did cheat many, sir." "Where do you suppose he went?" "To Heaven, sir."

"What do you suppose he is doing in Heaven?" "Trading horses, sir."

"Has he cheated any one there?" "He cheated one, I believe, sir." "Why did they not prosecute him?" "Because they searched the whole king

om of Heaven and couldn't-find a lawyer." There is such a thing as premature enthuiasm, and it has just been illustrated at a

emperance meeting in Iowa. An old sollier said at one time he got possession of two kegs of whiskey, took them to camp, put a faucet in one of them, and passed the whiskey around among the boys until they Fish. what he does not need, wileys all got pretty full. About the time the keg was emply, he said, for a moment his conscience told him he was doing wrong. He picked up an ax and knocked the head of the other keg ie, and, (here he was interrupted by the descons starting the cry of ise not to mary that object of "Ameu!" "Thank God!" "Glory be to God !") After the house became quiet be continued, "I knocked in the head of that

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NO PAY! NO PAPER!

OVER-TAXED SCHOLARS. Every one who is at all interested in edional matters-indeed, every parent my family are not in danger of suffering for who has at heart the education of his child, the necessities of life." And here we have should carefully read the June number of the selfish and unmanly argument in favor the Popular Science Monthly. Beside much of a business (?) that so long as it does not Interesting matter from Prof. Pierce, Herbert Spencer, Lockver the astronomer, and others, the paper on "Brain Forcing," by Dr. Albutt of London, deserves the attention of all who in a general or special manner have their attention directed to the mental development of the young. We are all apt to overlook the fact that education is a physiological art, so to speak, and that under the influence of the teacher the plastic nervous system of the child is moulded "for weal or

Dr. Albutt deals with brain training as well as brain forcing and shows what may woe would, if they were permitted, cry out be gained by judicious culture in developing the powers of quality, quantity, tension, versatility or variety, and above all, control, together with the consideration of what may be and ought to be the course of brain development and incident thereto the evolution of mind in a healthy manner. The authar shows very forcibly how the work of education is so often mismanaged, and lasting, grave errors-grave in a double sense often-are perpetuated.

As a rule parents and teachers will not heed the warnings of an over-taxed nervous system until educational forcing has well laid the foundation for neuralgias, sick beadaches or other nervous diseases and perhaps the unstable condition of nerve structures which calls for rum, tobacco, opium or other intoxicants in excess. Reform here! Parental pride and vanity may be gratified by the rapid progress of their child in the school curriculum, and an honorable position on the day of examination; but more often than is commonly supposed these things are accomplished at the expense of health Seldom is it remembered in these days of "cram," that "the race is not to the swift," and that the dullard in school days with a generous "physical basis" is the hard worker at the problems of life or the accomplished scholar of the future.

Although it may sound rather heterodox, there is much reason to believe that the vast majority of children would be better off if seat to school four to aix months ananally, and forced to work out of doors, or about a well ventilated house during the remainder of the year.

More sound minds as well as sound views would be developed, and saide from the relief from mental strain, the home culturehome influence inits better sphere, would not be so much neglected as it is to be feared is the case at present. Too much is put upon the schools! Even in religious instruction, how many children are piously handed over to the Sunday school for one hour a week with the thought on the part of the parents that the child is so immensely benefitted that their shoulders are clear of the burden of religious and scriptural teaching. Undoubtedly of great good when used as one of several means, but not to be depended upon solely and without question. How many discerning parents know the character of the Sunday school library? What liver ary tastes are fostered, and to what degree by this means alone is the general tenor of

To those interested in the higher education, Prof. Clarke's contribution on "Scientific Courses of Study" will prove very ac-

though ineigentals hegiect of physical it seems to me may fairly be said-perhaps education it is well to be occasionally refreshed with a glimpse of the past, especially in this connection with the value attached to physical education by that nagan, (?) Mediterranean people to whose beliefs on so many points we are gradually re-

turning after "twenty centuries of progress." "It is impossible to repress luxury by legislation," says Solan in Lucian's "Dialogues o. Anacharsis," "but its influence may be counteracted by athletic games, which invigorate the body," etc. Aside from the directly physical value, Dr. Oswald's calls at tention to the moral value of athletic exercises. Calisthenics as practiced in our schools may be beautiful to behold as exemplifying co-ordinated, graceful movements, but as a matter of exercise strictly it amounts to about the same as Oliver W. Holmes' yard of veracity or square inch of magnanimity. The dust indeed which is raised from its resting place by so much movement can be now readily inhaled and disease germs set in operation, but instead of physical stamina gained, the process is conducive to directly the reverse.

The editor, Prof. Youmans, sums up certain baneful influences at work in our sys-

What are the Signs of the Times? In watching the signs of the times, we are frequently confronted with the questionupon what are our laws supposed to be based-and trying as we so often do to solve it, we are compelled to admit that there is a wast difference between legalized crime, and that committed in defiance of the Divine command which plainly teaches, "Thou shalt not kill," and "Thou shalt love thy

How absurd it would be considered if our legislature should provide legal protection to the murderer and the thief, and yet, why should not such characters receive the sanction of the commonwealth as well as the rum-sellers, who, by his neferious traffic, is permitted to nerve the arm of the assassin, and to rob the drunkard's family of bread. When the Christian Church awakes to its duty then we may hope for the support that is needed to frown this evil, if not out of existence entirely, at least into the dark planes where professed followers of Christ will and to give it their support and ance. Let the Ten Commandments be allowed to permeate our moral and spiritnal natures, and then we may look for the maintenance of the law and order that are, ter theory is the true one, then I beg to say and must ever be, the only safeguards of to the Gazette that some of its own speci

tion, and that they brought influences to bear to secure it which in any but "our best skepticism that swept over our name of the months since, and which still trembles at bribery.

The Gasette further says that "the rum Months combined to secure Mr. ism that swept over our land only a interest of Norwalk combined to secure Mr. Sanford's election, and their champion is thus rewarded." The Gasette is probably but the bistant language of our Ingersolls, and the polished sophisms of our Frothing. same find an echo in many a mind that, a to the rum interest of Norwalk to combine to secure Mr. Crosby's election; but there years ago, would have turned in loathare republicans who are not so ignorant, and who could a tale unfoid about it if they ing from the discussions that were so lately ated from the pulpit and from the would. Perhaps there are more things in distribution of the superstance of the intellectual faculties and in the degeneration of moral loss principle in others, and the part of good men and women ald they be aroused to the danger attent us as a people, would lend towards the suppression of that people in the superstance of the superstance of the danger attent us as a people, would lend towards the suppression of that people in destroying our vitality is that is destroying our vitality in think, another paper in Connecticut which were the paper in Connecticut which we call the previously discovered him to be a democrat.

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and robbing us of a pure youth and dignifled manhood.

Then, 100, among the greatest focs of "no
license" are the so called moderate drinkers.
"O, well"—says one of this class—"O, well;
a man's a fool to permit his appetite for her grave, and parade her and her little child before the public, as her and her little child before the public, as ber and her little child before the public, as-being in some unknown manner connected with the "disgrace" of which so much has been said. Of course the editor of the Hour also claims to be among "our best citizens;" indeed, as he appears to feel a little worse than any of the rest, he doubtless looks upon himself as "the flower of the flock." It is, perhaps not generally known, that this liquor to govern him. Look at me now-I drink my two or three glasses a day, and I'm none the worse for it. I'm not a drunkardhimself as "the flower of the flock." It is, perhaps, not generally known, that this "best citizen" has undergone some rather curious experiences which have been put in print for private circulation, and which undoubtedly, as beforesaid, stamp his as a best citizen par excellence. However, as no one can handle pitch without being defiled, I will drop this "subject," merely observing that decent men are pretty generally agreed that the writer was prompted to investigate the matter on account of its funny aspect, and that he has presented only the facts of the case.

Darlen.

The small boy has commenced celebrating the Fourth. bring disgrace and ruin directly upon himself, leaves him indifferent, and selfishly neglectful of his fellow men. Among the sixty thousand that annuall fill drunkards' graves, | can ow many, suppose you, commenced as 'moderate drinkers." The descent from recelts may well be said of his—that he "ap-pears to perfume them with civit and amspectability and integrity is usually a gradual one. Those who indulged in the genial glass, thus trifling on an edge of an abyss disguised by the flowers of social feeling, went forward step by step, until they stum-

many looking up from the depths of eternal

-"it was the two or three glasses at first,

There is something so diabolical in the

ool craftiness of the rum-seller who pushes

the glass across the counter to his victim,

that the fiends in hell must laugh to see the

barter in human souls going on in a land

where alas, freedom is the letter, but no lon-

ger the spirit of the law; and no man who

present, when good citizens who have voted

demand its execution, not as a solicited fa-

vor, but as a right. If the fault lies with

affairs, it is our privilege to investigate, and

bring to the light any corruption of office

array (in costume, at least) on the side of

over all, who gives us the victory at last, if

we trust our cause in His hands. M. I. n.

Jerry Donovan Replies to his

Assailants.

as appropriately by me as any one class.

Bridgeport. That pious old soul, the Nor-

plaintive wail, and to discover that my ap-

pointment was a "disgrace" to that not

ically known as " our best citizens." Theu

the Stamford Herald and Adverage caugut

up the wondrous tale in the capacity of

Echo, and they had no sort of doubt that it

was a disgrace; and finally it got round to

the SENTINEL on the return trip, and the

SENTINEL twanged away on the same chord,

although rather more feebly than the others.

They all agreed that the appointment of

Jerry Donovan was a "disgrace," for the rea-eon that, as assumed, he was a liquor dealer; and alleged no other sort of moral turpi-tude whatsoever, nor once hinted that he

morally or physically, disqualified or incapa-ciated for holding the office. They yelled

"liqor dealer!" with all the strength of their several and conjoint lings, and evi-dently expected with that one word to over-

throw the equilibrium of things, as when

And all Helas shook."

"Olympian Pericles thundered and lightened,

It would seem to follow that if Jerry

no reason why he would not be a meet and

grace was made, contained a card from me

announcing my retirement from the firm of Donovan & Co.; so that, assuming that Donovan & Co. were liquor dealers, the Gazette had official information that I had

ceased to be a member of that firm, and was not, therefore, longer to be considered a liquor dealer. In this connection it will be

orne in mind that several months ago the

Gazette, in a goody-goody and truly grand-motherly desire for my reformation, advised

me to give up the liquor traffic and engage "in some respectable business;" and at the

very moment when the proof might be said to be before the good old lady that I had acted upon her rage counsel, and entered

upon the occupation of capturing violators of the law, the ancient dame lifts up her

hands in pious horror and shrfeks "disgrace" louder than ever. Can it be that the Gazette was not sincere in expressing the hope that I would change my occupation? or is it that it does not consider that a deputy sheriff's business is respectable? If the latter theory is the true one than I have the since the structure of the latter theory is the true one than I have the since the si

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that led me to my destruction!"

discretion.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I will say that having been appointed to the office of deputy sheriff, I shall discharge the duties of that bled into the black gulf of despair; and how office faithfully, honestly and conscientiously to the best of my ability, without fear of favor of any man or set of men.

Yours Very Truly, JERRY DONOVAN.

8. Hurlbutt Retorts.

Mesers. Editors of the SENTINEL :- In your last issue there appeared an article in relation to the disbandment of of the Putnam Hose Company which contains statements so evidently ex parte as to be conclusive of the source from which they emanated, and so assumes the proprietorship of a groggery or | calculated to convey an unjust and untrutha more pretensious palace of infamy does so | ful impression respecting the dissatisfaction without leaving conscience and self respect | existing in the company, as to seem to devery far behind. If he has a wife and chil- mand that the real facts in the case should dren I dare say he enjoys seeing them clothed | be set forth.

and fed with the best that can be bought, The inference to be gathered from your and if another wife is robbed to enable him article is—in fact the statement is pretty to supply his own with fine apparel, if an plainly made—that the undersigned and other child goes ragged and shoeless that his "some half doz n saloon-keepers" sought to own may be shielded from the bitter cold of rule the company, and falling in their purwinter, why, who is to blame. Man is cre-ated a free moral agent, and should exercise cerned, nothing could be further from the ated a free moral agent, and should exercise truth. I never sought the position of fore-man, as all my friends will bear witness; I How much longer shall lust of gain and depraved principle triumph over the examples and institutions bequeathed us at so vote than Mr. Hoyt, after I had repeatedly great a cost. How much longer shall men, was a very surprising one to me. I trust said that I was not a candidate for the office and innocent women and children be sac-rificed to satisfy the greed of gold. Shall be fairly inferred from the fergoing circumwe submit to see our commonwealth destroyed, and our land become the scene of had made but an infinitesaimal part of the riotousness and debauchery for want of effort which was put forth by the successful Christian fidelity, as well as manly courage candidate, I should not have aspired in vain. It is further set forth that Mr. Hoyt Was and determinaton? If the law as it now much approved at meetings of the compastands is sufficient to meet the requirements ny," etc. Very likely. At a certain meeting of the company, Mr. Hoyt was asked to of the advocates of law and decency, then it is evident that it is not intended to be explain by what authority he had paid out of the company's funds something more practically inoperative at a time like the than sixty dollars without authority; and this query really did seem to "aunoy" Mr. this query really did seem to "aunoy" Mr. Hoyt very much. It fact it generally does that the "no license" law should be in force, 'annov" a man to be called to account for making unauthorized use of money which is not his own. And right here it may be those who are elected to administer our civil

faction in the company has grown out of this one act on the part of Mr. Hoyt. I will leave the public to judge if the provoce that exists as a shield to those who openly tion was not sufficient.
It is intimated that Mr. Hoys did not like defy the laws that are made for our mutual benefit and protection, and who find their to associate with saloon keepers. I think the members generally of Putnam Hose company will bear me out in saying that Mr. best security in the pretended guardians of our public peace and safety. Make the work Hoyt never appeared to entertain any aver of temperance a fushionable one, and bless sion to the society of salous keepers when there happened to be anything of a fluid sa you, Norwalk would come out in strong ture going round which didn't involve Mr. Hoyt in any financial outlay. Indeed, Mr. Hoyt was wont to exhibit on those occasions right; but we look in vain to one class of society for the help so much needed. But what the elder Mr. Weller described in his let us not be discouraged—there is One, high hopeful son Samuel as being a "powerful power o suction;" but Mr. Hoyt's "suction;" connections were undeniably perfect, he didn't seem to "play" worth a cent. Truth to tell, there have been occasions when vis iters from out of town who have conferred benefits and emoluments upon the company for which it should have been the pleasure, Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL. - As the columns of your paper are, I presume, epen to the massailed as well as the assailants, to the have been neglected by him wholly, and who have been lost to such anothers court of the subject, had some deep and unfaith omably tunny purpose in view; for, in the

said that the greater part of all the dissatis

I presume that it is pretty generally understood by this time that the high sheriff of this county has done me the honor to In one part of the article inspired by Mr. appoint me one of his deputies; for the Hoyt, it is stated that it was the intention "at the meeting to be held on Monday even ing, to dishand the company and reorganize without the half degen saloon keepers; "and further on that they dishanded "until the Board of Aldermen could organize another." Sweetheart" in lamentation over the sad announcement, have been heard in all the This reminds one of the Chinese juggler, who accomplished the unparalleled feat of walk Guzette, was the first to set up this most swallowing some half dozen members of his family and then jumping down his own loyt is the sole survivor of the Putnam company; and a foreman without a company is very much like

ship without a rudder, a boat without a sail— . "Hamlet" without Hamlet, or a shirt without a sufficient length. Spinosa is said to have loved above all other amusements to put flee into a spider's of our most preminent young men of the web, and the struggles of the imprisoned in grave philosopher so facetious and hitarious an appearance that he would stand and laugh thereat until the tears coursed one another down his innocent nose. So some evil demon must delight to put such weighty writers as Mr. Hoyt into the newspapers, and watch their frantic kickings for the edification of the public. S. HURLBUTT.

As the article referred to in the above was not "inspired" by Mr. Hoyt, and so far as we know, was written without his knowledge, it is but simple justice to him for us to say so. Tue reflections upon him in the tion, upon the author of the article, "niss the mark they drive at." The statements proper person to be deputy sheriff. Now the very issue of the Gazette in which the heart-rendering discovery of Norwalk's dismade in the article were written by us upon what we considered competent and reliable authority. Mr. Hurlbutt's communication does not controvert any of the statements made in that article, but denies that he charged. The only thing said about the election was that at the time Mr. Hoyt was made foreman, Mr. Hurlbutt received a number of votes for the same office. There is, however, pretty good evidence now that Mr. Hurlbutt had no special respect or regard for his foreman. Ed.]

The Board of School Visitors of the town of Norwalk held an official meeting at the Town Clerk's office on Saturday evening, June 15th, 1878, and appointed David L. Raymond, Committee, Elward F. Rile, Clerk and Collector, Stephen E. Walmsley, Treasurer, officers for the South Five Mile River School District for the ensuing year.

One of our neighbors, Mr. Henry Davis, was one of the veterans of the Mexican war. Gen. Taylor was then colonel of his regiment, Gen. Brag was his captain, and Jefferson Davis, the second lieutenant of his com. pany. The old man is entitled to a pension from that time to this by act of last congress which amounts to the handsome sum of shree thousand five hundred dollars, and arrangements have been made that he is to re-Now if the old man will keep out of the hands of sharpers and deposit his money in

the bank, he can live the remainder of his days without hard labor.

One of the sons of John Jacob Astor has hired the Collender mansion at Long Neck, at a rental of one thousand dollars per month, for four months, with the privilege of buying. The young man has lately got married, and his mother inaugurated a new method of celebrating his wedding by giving afteen hundred dollars to the children's aid society, which is sufficient to send one hundred and after children to the far West, giving them a good prospect for success in his.

As Dr. Pardee and Dr. E nily Pardee his wife have many patrons and friends in this particulars of about friends, and also given

the bank, he can live the remainder of his

vicinity who would be pleased to hear the particulars of their controversy with the Medical Society we would call their attention to the New York Sun of last Sunday. A correspondent from Norwalk has been able to see the extreme nevelty of the proceedings and has taken the time and expense to look up the facts of this curious case of the Medical Society, and has graphically written up the whole proceedings. To read it some would be apt to think it a burlesque, but we are assured that the writer was prompted to

Farmers complain that corn is very back ward for this season of the year, but that potato bugs are flourishing. . The family of J. S. Dayton, will leave for

The sociable at the parsonage of the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, was a decided success. From five in the afternoon until eleven o'clock the house was thronged. Refreshments with strawberries and icc-oream, were served from time to time, and the people declared

South-western Missouri in July.

held in Darien.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Geo. and William Beard are home from the West visiting their mother, Mrs. Wm. O. Beard.

Mr. Judd and Miss Stoughtenberg of Brooklyn spent the Sabbath with friends in this city. Gen'l Couch went to the Bunker Hill cel-

ebration as the guest of the Second Regi-Dr. Clemence S. Lezier of New York was

the guest of Dr. Emily Pardee on Monday. Our Congressman, Hon, Levi Warner, greatly disappointed his friends by voting with the "Revolutionists" on the Burchard and Hurdridge resolutions.

Miss Ada Stringer of Brooklyn has been spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. William Woodman has gone on a visit in his home in White plains.

Mrs. Braden and daughter of North Silem spent Sunday with friends in this city. Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boylston, of this

Mr. Elmund Zeluff is visiting relatives in Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Wm H. Beers have returned

from their visit to New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corson are visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Mr P. S. Gray of North Salem spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mr. J. O. Jennings was home on a she t visit last week.

Conductor L. Searles and wife spent 14-1

Sunday in Ridgefield. Mrs. W. T. Craw, whose life was depaired of for a few days, by reas in of a severe attack of inflammation of the stomeca,

is recovering. J. W. Craw come up from Brooklyn n Monday, being called home by the illness of his mother.

panied the Sunday school excursion of the Greenpoint Tabernacle Church to Iona Island, by steamer Columbia. Miss Greenwood of Brooklyn came up by the steamer Adelphi Wednesday and is

Thomas I. Raymond on Thursday accom-

stopping with friends in S whp irt. Mrs. Fred. B iden sailed for Europe on Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Adams started on Thursday on a trip to the Northwest They will spend a night in Rochester, thence to Detroit, where they expect to arrive Saturday night, where they will remain about a week, and then after a few days' visit other localities, re-

The Alert Yacht Club. The Alert Yacht Club of this City, have

turning by the Fourth of July

chartered the schooner "Golden Rule," Captain Moses Wilson, for their a cond at nual cruise, and will sail on Monday July 8th, at 3 o'clock P M, and be gone about twelve days, visiting Newport, Nantucket, Oak Bluffs and Edgartown. The club was organized June 29th, 1877, with only twe've members, and made their first trip July 16th, 1877, being absent twelve days. They have now thirty seven members, comprising some City and Borough, At the election of offimodore, F. M. Smith Vice Commodore, and I. M. Hoyt Secretary and Treasurer, in place of P. N. Smith, resigned. Their uniform is a blue suit trimmed with gilt and brass buttons, and white yacht cap. From reports from down east, we should say that the club had established a good reputition by their gentlemanly conduct while there, Phoir Sailing Master, Capt Thomas Wright will accompany the club. He won the respect of each and every member of the club by his good nature and willing hand last year. His only desire seemed to be, to please "the boys." The schooner willbe towed out of the harbor by a steam tug, and a number of lady friends will accompany them a short distance, and return by the

The closing hours of Congress presented a spectacle disgraceful to the nation About forty members were drunk. Some had to be supported on their feet to speak and vote, and others indulged in the drunken ribaldry of the bat-room, and this at the time when matters of the utmost importance, and involving large appropriations were being

McLio says Manton Marble tried to bribe him and Marble says he didn't. The democrats want to believe Marble but don't want to discredit McLin. So there they are.

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Tax Collector, List of 1877.

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Sammis, of South Norwalk, and Emmi F., daughter of Albert Gamsby of New Haven.

Haven.

MERRILL-BETTS-In Norwalk, June 11th by the Rev. William Cooper Mead, D. D. Miss Alice, eldest daughter of Allen Betts, to St. John Merrill, both of Norwalk. LAMB-SUYDAM-In Newark, N. J., June 10th, by the Rev. C. Y. Swan, D. D., Mr. Chas. H. Lamb of Danbury, to Miss Carrie E. Suydam of Newark. ELWELL-BARTRAM - In Dinbuty, June ed, by Rev. Mc. Darste, Mr. Chas. Elwell, to Miss Minnie Buttam, both of Danbury.

DIED.

HOVY-In Danbury, June 12 h, Mary E, eldest daughter of the late Aaron E Hoyt of Great Pain, aged 33 years, I mouth and 5 days. BRADLEY-In Danbury, June 16th, R

Special inducements to those purchasing our Su-perior Ice Cream for Parties and Festivals. becca Bradley, aged 90 years and 6 months Solley-In Bathel, June 17th, Thomas Solley, aged 78 years. Se ville - In Ridge field June 5th Charles Westey, only child of Adelhert and Bessie Scorific, aged I year and 6 months. HUTHINGON - In Il custors, June 1st, Paul E. son of James C. and Mary H. Hujenin son, aged 3 years, 10 months and 17 days.

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The eighth annual meeting of stockholders of Fairfield Fire Insurance Co. will be held at office of the company at South Norwalk, on Tuesday, July with, at 4 p. m., for the election of Directors, and the transfection of any other business proper to be done at said meeting. Folls open from 4 to 5 p m. Transfer books closed from June 29th to July 9th, inclusive. H. R. TORNER, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The legal voters of the Town of Norwalk are seroly notified and warned that a special town normal will be held at the town house. It said Norhereby notined and warned that a special town meeting will be held at the town house, in said Norwalk, on Saturday, the 29th day of June. 1878. at 3 o'clock afternoon, to consider and act upon the petition of George C. Scoffeld and others, as to the expediency of repairing the read leading from the main highwhy to hell's Island, and that the necessar. ANDREW SELLECE, CHAS. W. SMITH, Scientimen GOLDSMITH, COLERIDGE, CRAHRE, GRAHRE, MRS. HEMANS, THOS. HOOD, WORDSWORTH, SCOTT, TENNYSON.

Ct., June 20th, 1878.

Permission is hereby granted to all storekeepers and licensed renders in sell "Chinese Fire Crackers" and older "Fire works" within the limits of this city from June 20th, 1878, at 6 o'clock p. m., until July 4th, 1878, at 10 o'clock p. m., unitil July 4th, 1878, at 10 o'clock p. m., unitil July 4th, 1878, at 10 o'clock p. m., unitil self the self permission is also granted to all persons to set fire to and discharge any "Chinese Fire Crackers" or other "Fire works" within the limits of this city, from 7 o'clock p. m. of July 4th, 1878, unless said permission is hereafter revoked, provided and upon the expressionation that any and all persons who may avail themselves of said permissions shall not in any way endanger the rights or property of other persons, or any of the property of this city, nor shall said permissions in any way be so construed as to render this city liable or responsible for any damage done thereby or therefrom.

All persons are hereby cautioned against the making or kinding of any Fire or Bon-fire, in any of the public streets or places of this city, as the ordinance relating thereto will be rigidly enforced, and all persons violating it will subject themselves to the penalty of Fifteen Dollars.

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Norwalk, April 26th, 1878.

TAX COLLECTORS' SALE, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amend in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amend, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and logally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. B. 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies apon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'chock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, cas set in the list of 1876, of LEVI BROWER,

Tax Collector's Sale.

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Tax Collector, List of 1876.

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Will be sold at Public Auction, on the Promises Crockery, Glassware, Wednesday, July 10th, 1878.

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of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc. BURR SMITH, Tax Collector, list of 1876 Pated at Norwalk, Jane 14th, 1878.

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Tax Collector's Sale.

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EMMA J. PATTENDEN.

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several propartions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum heing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabit tants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and wiff sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1878, vi 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876,] of

Emma J. Pattenden,

situated in said Norwalk, bounded and described as follows: On the west by Fair street, commencing two hundred and fifty feet southerly from New Canaan Road, theree fifty feet southerly, thence easterly one hundred and twenty-five feet, thence northerly fifty feet, thence westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet, thence northerly fifty feet southerly and northerly sides by land now or formerly of Harvey Fitch, as will raise the sum of Fifty-Five Cents, (\$0.55), that being the proportion of the said

Emma J. Pattenden,

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

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Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1878. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, dnly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collections.

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offered for rent to April 1st, 1878. Apply to MELVILLE E. MEAD, South Norwalk, Ct.

NOTICE!

BARTHOLOMEW HUNT, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 21st day of Angust. A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., se much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876,] of Bartholomew Hunt, situated in said Norwalk, in quantity thirteen acres more or less with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly on highway, easterly on land of heirs of L. M. Stevens, deceased, and westerly by land of James Benedict in part, and part on land mow or formerly belonging to heirs of E. St. John, deceased, as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Righty-two Cents, (\$11.82), that being the proportion of the said

Norwalk, April 26th, 1878.

habitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and logally assembled, to writ.—On the 20th day of the combert. A. D. 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1875, levies apon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 26th day of August. A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, cas set in the list of 1876, of

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situated in said Norwalk, hedge one hundred and sixty feet more or less from, and once hundred and forty feet more or less from, and once hundred and forty feet more or less from, and once hundred and public accounts to the purpose of providing for the indebtedne of said from the 1876 of the sum total in said list, typether with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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'NATURBAT, JUNE 22, 1878. NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisers.—The SENTINE, is the bedvertising medium to be obtained in this sective. To secure insertion the same week, advertisement nest be handed in by Wednesday morning. Term of advertising may be bound on our first page, whice the every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We carnestly request but one or more of our many friends in each town to this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever from of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up," if necessary. Seed along the local time.

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evening, June 26 h. All no mbers are niged !

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Platt instead of Miss Marine Platt

Ine subscription price of the above magazine a: Scribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's, \$3.00; Nursery, \$1.50. List of Letters

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

List of Letters

H. S. Davis, Eigle Hotel, J. C Eddy, Dr.

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

change with Rev. H. N. Dunning. RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk June 20, 1878, Persons calling for any of these ers will bicase say they are advertised. -Every housekeeper should have one of LADIES LIST. Mrs. E. Howley, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Sarab Day.

\$4.80 A. E. Chasmar.

berry season is over.

all descriptions.

the Scrubbing Machines for sale by G. W.

The Board of Councilmen met Monday evening to hear report on sewer, but it not Fred. Bell, John C. llahan, Farnswor'h Dancan, Patrick Fezpatrick, Chas. being A. Guard, Mr. Wm. H. So field, Sherman week. being quite prepared, adjourned for one

Farmers have begun to cut grass. The crop is very heavy, and the season of harvesting is about two weeks earlier than R EMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. June 20, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

The contracts for Gen't Taylor's new build-Miss Jula Allmand, W. D. Black, Patrick Burns, Minnie F. Bush, W. J. Coggeshall, will do the mason work and E. H. Bouton W. Fiske, Cap'. Erastus Geer, Mrs Jenny

It is proposed by the temperance societies G-uman, Miss Mary Hoyt, W. W. Kellogg, of the city and borough to erect a building Mrs. Mary W. Martin, John Morehouse, A. about midway between the two places, in V. Morgan, Joseph Rober's, Master Allie which union meetings will be held every Small, Frank Taylor, Suile Mitch, Elisha Sunday and at other times during the sum-White, Elward Willis, Mrs Addie Wilson, mer. If erected, it will accommodate about fifteen hundred people. Estimates of its cost are now being secured.

-Try the Havanna and Virginia mixture Home News and Notions. of smoking tobacco, at C. Swartz & Co.

An il'ustration of the power of imagina tion from Middletown: John Welch, who had his arm amputated the other day com plained soon after that it had been buried Ferdinand Hoyes is having his meet mar in a cramped position. It was accordingly dug up and the fingers straightened out, Some plan's sleep and dream. So homen without his knowledge, but he is said to have felt immediate re ief. A Bridgeport lover, young and enthusias

tic, who sang and played for nearly two hours before the house of his lady love the Relatives in the country new receive very other evening, was electrified-that is affectionate letters from city clusius who shooked-after a short pause, by a cordial "thank you," gracefuly pronounced by the ther fellow," who appeared at the draw--Choice a-sortment of French M. Latery,

Raymond Brothers have lifted it up wain a Term v . Magic Gycerine Soap. South Norwalk a photograph artist in Mr | the lomon, either, but put the whole of it

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-We call especial attention to the wiver same good may The tisement in another cohemic of SPEEXS before they had make portable Grape Wine, invaluable in sicane s One day last week Mix. D. E. Burr w. s. of goods in the store were for all to be in Norwalk, and while walking on a pack pheed, the oil and mel sees bords he

St. James' Y M. 1 A. B. Sciety on made to dissover the inca forme

Wednesday evening, June 12 h, elected the Here is the Louisvill Come a Jean of an following Meers: President, Bernard Tullys fallible remedy for all bealth in business retary, John L. Kelly; Financial do., David Strong does of advertising should be a Sherhan; Toposurer, Win Shellon; Mer ministered to business that looks billions said. Timothy Cabil; Assistant Marshal, once cheap pleasant to take and infallable -Just received a job lot of pure Havanna A "w packages of it judiciously a miniand Vicebinia smeking which we will sell topod will do more to put the patient on his strate which we will sell topod will do more to put the patient on his strate which we make the patient of his and give him a strate, vigorous cast clothe to manufacture. Monders of the Fourth regiment have materia medics of commerce and trade. To been dischaged as follows on account of ex- be had at all responsible newspaper offices

percion of terms of service and non-resi-We had week called attention to a beggar another dence: Company C 9 men, Company 1 3 ment and Company K 19 men. One man on the steamboat who spect his evenings in look. I has been transferred from Company II of this city playing bluff, and accused him of translats the Pourth regiment to Company A S could being a dead beat. Last S turday the one- tablished armed and one legged soldier who a dicircle the foot aid by selling a short thyme on the straner, ing the c the divinish will precious a saxonise with the his tot way it we part gene pin injustice we movie to be become a same ways to be a sound to a sound interest the beliefed to would make all the amounts in our power. way historie witory joint but introduce but put it has being our entering to be time he was would as state. This he finally communed by after he had claimed that it was no ove a fel guent to meeting reduce up at his od had a serioud

more of the word. It is a pure Haran's pipes of eigeneites, and of the ft. rop. Heretoffere it has been sold at 15 cents a paper. but Mr. Swarts is selling it at 10 cents. All trains on as belogiteerd in one of W. Aurit smokers should give it a trial and possively find that he was in the habit The Adelphi delights the travelling public of vicinias salmas in this city and playing the afternoon The changes that have been made on her cards and dominous for dricks, and pretty complicatedy that the stakes were sometimes mones, and in eigh of these facts he skap 15 house in House bring the ske on declare him to be a best and a person undeserving of charity. But we doubt if he is ever seen on our steamboat again, for Jespite his indignation last Saturday he has not

been on the steamer since.

make her complete in all respects. The art diviousl room on the forward deep is what was accorded, and her specious and beautiful saloon is amply furnished with all accom-modeli us for comfort. New and comfort able camp stools in abundance have been provided. The Affects are in full uniform, -bine suits with gilt trimmings and neat monogram "R. C. W." on lapels of coats. ewalk now has certainly first-place steam-

Messes Swares & C. have a new brand for us to the charge, he chamber us to her of smerging toponers earliest . Non Long a twent is tolerised to bim and not married. He is byten to Best," which owing to its low price and of

Dr. Howe is at the Norwalk Hotel. seemah Evens will speak at the temper meeting at Music Halt Sanday after

Darien has a newspaper called the

Advertiser issued monthly and conducted by

The guls of Tuscola, Ill, place a blue rib-

bon and a mitten on the table when the'r

lovers come to visit them, and say "Choose."

This is the weather in which to enjoy a plate of Holland's expellent ice cream. Messrs. Crofut & Kuapp are busy manu-A handsome Linoleum covering has been out upon the floor of the temperance coffee

facturing the popular and comfortable A few peaches have been offered in this Teachers reception at Union School Hall market. Their sale will be slow until the Friday evening, June 21st. All friends of the school are cordially invited to be present.

Rowing parties are now in order, and the The Norwalk Granite Company completed harbor is nightly alive with small craft of monument for James E. Hyatt and erected it in the Ridgefield cemetery last week. Nice variety of Feathers, Plowers, Rib-

Do the grandjurors intend to prosecute the owners of unregistered dogs, as the law and their oaths of office require them to do? -French Chip, Leghorn and Straw Hats

The Norwalk Savings Society has declarper cent. per annum, payable on and after

R v. Mr. Bradford, of Darien, will preach Ives' orchestra band will begin the sumat the Congregational church Sunday in exjump from the boat in the society of a hull

C. B. Northrop has prepared plans and is about to commence the building of a new house for Joel Rockwell in Farmingville. It is to be forty feet front, and the extreme depth will be fifty-seven feet. It will be a handsome house, which fact is already assured, if Charlie builds it.—Danbury News.

The town of Westport occupies a low place in the scale of education. Of the 23 towns included in Fairfield County, Westport stands last in the list but one in the pering have been awarded. George Raymond centage of property expended for school J. M. Taylor waited to perform the cercyear and of the 167 towns in the state Westport stands the 155 in the list.

> -Only 10 cents a paper, that New Smok C. Swartz & Co.'s Rebellion has broken out in the Ridgefield Methodist choir. The minister tried to

transfer his choir to the pulpit end of the church, but they stuck to the gallery. - Ex -It is pretty evident from the foregoing, and many like incidents, that such singing as there may be in heaven wen't be done by old church members. - Litchfield Enquirer.

Mayor Hanford has taken measures to pre-Railroad Square on the eve of the Fourth. This is just what ought to be done, for the practice is not only a silly one but danger ous, and expensive to many of our citizens. who are annually robbed of boxes and every inflamable thing that is left out of doors.

While the fire department of Danbury were being inspected on Friday last a young man set fire to Horace Marshall's barn. While this was being extinguished with much damage. Soon after the barn belong ing to C. E. Andrews was found to be on fire. This was extinguished by the fire department, but not until the interior of the

white sugar into the barrel. Squeeze a large ceives a great many orders from Have two stout men to haul water all day. Goodwin replied coolly that "two could

> Paysics in, can be consulted at the Norwalk Hail, Narwalk, Conn., Tuesday and Widnesday, June 25 h and 26th, and Thursday, the 27th, until 12 noon. The doctor is at Knowledged to be the most reliable carry of art now before the pulsic, and possesses wonderful healing powers. See a ivertise

Fourth of July Excursion. The Adelphi will make in excursion from

South Norwalk to Rockaway on the Pourta-

Music on the Boat.

Capt. Perkins informs us that on and fier to lay (Saturday) Ives' Danbury Band will furnish music on the stramer Adelphi. A Tobacco that will not blow out of a sipe, Havanna and Virginia mixture, at C. Sautta & Cals

sunday Services at Music Hall. Presching at 104 A. M., and 74 P. M., by W. H Boole, Morning subject-What is the Great Need of the Church?" uing, -"The A !vocate.

Union School.

regular Friday atternoon exercise on School Hall were unusually in g this work. The programme ca short sketch of the life and writilliam Cullen Bryant, followed by as and recitations chosen from

Organ Concert.

ements in the Methodist church og flucie, and it will probably cupancy by the time conten ations for the opening organ which will be a fine affair, next Friday evening. which have been reduced arge. The programme of brace the finest selections il performed.

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advertisement in Van Dyke's Dining Sahe old and popular res-k elty, having been co-t in but one block from ect and parties visittoors sau bas aven

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tion and hearts of the men drinking babits. The citizensi -Fine wordens for spring wear, Black and Blue chevists, Home span gradts, dlug-onals, worsteds and ensameres of the Intest design in the market, will be made up to order at hard times prices and as low as offered by any other. town may expect a rich treat im

E. W. Beard to offering his stock of crock ory and glassware at greatly reduced prices Look out how you shoot Cats. A man in this city who has caught the obicken fever, set a hen with some choice eggs and she brought forth eleven very fine chickens. One night he went to bed, leaving the chickens all right, and in the morning when he went out to feed them not a chick was to be found in the coop. He looked around and found them back of the hen house lying on the ground dead, evidently killed by cats. The man uttered a few unpleasant words and swore vengence on all the cats in the neighborhood. He borrowed a double-barrel shot gun of a neighbor, and put in a good charge of buck shot, and the next night he lay in wait for the cats. His patience was finally rewarded by seeing a big black cat creeping slowly towards the hen house. He brought the gun o his shoulder and waited a few seconds until he could draw a good sight, and then blazed way. "One cat the less," he muttered savagely, as he walked towards the coop, but ed a semi annual dividend at the rate of five what was his surprise to find instead of a dead cat, he had shot his choice rooster and two hens. Yes, there they lay kicking out their last breath, and the cat skooting across the garden. He had aimed too bigh mer season on the Norwalk steamer next Saturday, bonds having been furnished by Mr. Starr of the band not to attempt to his chickens were roosting.

Hymeneal.

Notwithstanding the threatening shower, n the evening of June 12th, quite a number Mrs. Geo. Stevens, Chestnut street, South ment of no license, but he would divide it Ida F. Stevens to Mr. A. B. Hathaway, the sworn duties. They had taken an oath to staid and steady son of Dea. Hathaway of execute the laws, and if they did not do it called attention to the bridal party just entering the pleasant parlor, where the Rev. I till next Sunday when Miss Susannah Evens mony which was attended to in his usually impressive manner on like occasions. Afthe usual round of preliminaries, friends were conducted to the dining room, where Hall, Tuesday evening. The attendance the table seemed bending beneath the was large. After the approval of the minweight of substantials as well as dainties, lutes of the last meeting, about sixty signed prepared to please the most fastidious, and the constitution of the corps. Rev. Mr. we are sure the guests did ample justice to B ole presided and defined his position the bountiful provision; after which in our | the community and as a citizen of the state, in circuit to the parlor we were attracted by answer to any criticisms that might be made the glitter of silver and the sparkle of crys tal, to a table well filled with bridal gifts together with the other ministers, he repre both useful and ornamental. But our time | sented the largest tax paying class in the will not admit of further detail, yet the community. No suitable place for the meetcent the making of the usual bonfire on newly married pair have our best wishes, ing of the corps has yet been secured, and and we are sure this is the sentiment of the lowing to the temperance meeting to be held friends of South Norwalk.

Bitten by a Dog.

A little child, May Goodwin, aged about five years, daughter of Mr. William Good win, engineer at Crofut & Knapp's new hat factory, was bitten by a dog a few days ago. The child was playing with several others morning when the deg limped from beneath the barn, he was caught and safely secured

Little May is recovering and hopes are entertained that nothing serious will follow. censed. The 'aw reads plain enough con cerning dogs, and the authorities are sadly in fault for not seeing it strictly enforced. Such cases are likely to occur every day,

- Go to G. W. Day's and buy a Socubbing hasty burial of the corpse of a nuisance.

Machine—the greatest labor saver of the age.

No one appeared in opposition, and

The above was the subject of the concert of he Congregational Sunday School last Sunday evening, and the exercis a were of a very interesting and instructive character. impressing the congregation with the deep meaning of that word, and without which to man shall see the king tom of Gad. Rev. Mr. Plot, who was a delegate to the late Sunday school convention held in Middle town, gave an account of some of the doings of that body. A song by Misses Whiman and Hanlenbeck, with chorns, was very fine. A declamation entitled "Faith, II pe Love," by three girls, was nicely rendered, as was also a roading by Miss Sadio Dibble. The crosing piece, a quartette sole, by Misses Tafts and Pennell, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Thos. Pennell, was very nicely sung. Mr. letter in the alphabet was gen rely the most the one, and the answer was "yes." Then got the answer that it was "U." He then said that was the way with a great many people, they thought "I" am of the most importance and "I" are the least. 'He then said charity meant right the opp site from that-to think as much of others as you do of yourself, and that others are of just as the evils of illegal liquor selling and precommands were to love him with all your heart and strength, and your neighbor as yourself. In other words charity meant su. preme love to God and good will to men. The following were appointed to prepare a programme for the concert in July: Mr. W. H. Benedict, chairman, Mr. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. W. H. Swords, Dr. Emily Pardec.

Important to Consumptives. It is said Dr. S. D. Howe, (now stopping as the Norwalk Hotel), celebrated for the remarkable cures he has made with his Asa Milk Cure. Tonic and Pills, especially of then 30,000 patients. This great practical experience, must certainly give the Dictor the advantage ever the average family phy-The doctor does not claim to paise

communitive out of every 100 can be restored a comparative health by proper Hygeinic me, and a regular use of his Araban preparations. Persons having the least suspress of their langs being weak, should not all to have the advice of Dr. H. for which has will be no charge whatever, but for a second examination with the Responder, on which you may expect to learn the set state of your health), the charge will a 00, which includes two bottics of the set of medicines. Dr. Howe treats and are all other diseases of the Liver, Kidses Illent, Nerves, Dr. bility, Funale Wenters, and say the remains only a few days oil and see him. He course highly call and see him. He course highly had been of the first Physicians and

The meeting at Music Hall Bunday after-

noon was largely attended, and the remarks by Revs. Boole and Taylor the best that have pet been made upon the subject of temperance. After the opening services Mr. Boole said that he had been asked if he did not sometimes get discouraged in the temperance work. In reply to that he would answer never, because he had faith in God's promises and the utmost confidence that right would in the end triumph. He then gave way to Rev. J. M. Taylor who made two points upon the audience in a clear and forcible manner. First urging the young and moderate drinker to total abstinence, warning them of the danger of tippling and the evil consequences that were apt to follow. Second, he believed in legal measures to prevent the sale of intoxicants, on the ground of morality, claiming that the no license law was in the interests of morality, and its enforcement was a moral duty. The temperance party and question he now believed to be on trial and it must demonstrate that it is in earnest in this work, or it would loose the confidence of the people. Mr. Boole followed, saying that the idea of the moral aspect of the law had not occurred to him before, but it came to him now that his I AM NOW OFFERING MY ENTIRE brother had advanced it like an inspiration and he urged it upon the audience. He agreed with Mr. Taylor that the advocates of tem of invited guests assembled at the house of perance had a responsibility in the enforce-Norwalk, to witness the marriage of Miss and put it upon the officers to perform their West Norwalk. At the appointed hour the they were perjurers, and should be made to rustling of silks and the commotion near by feel the force of public opinion. Several signed the pledge, and the meeting adjourned will speak.

Temperance Corps. The second meeting of the 40th Connec-

ticut Temperance Corps was held at Military upon his action as a stranger. He said in Norwalk next week at was decided to ad journ to Monday evening, July 1st.

No-License Ordinance. Councilman W. T. Craw, Committee on Ordinances, to whom was referred the petition and ordinnace calling upon and authorizing the authorities to enforce the no-li attacked by a cur belonging to one Jerry nesday to hear all persons interested in the buckets he set fire to the same barn in Wilkinson, an employee of Messrs. Crofut matter. The Citizens Committee, appointanother place. Both were put out without & Knapp in the new shop. The child's ed at the mass meeting at Music Hall, were screams alarmed the neighbors, and conster- present, besides several other gentlemen. nation filled their breasts when it was learn- About 8 o'clock, Mr. Craw said he was ed that the child was bitten by the dog, ready to hear from either side. The peti-While the lcg was being examined to see tion, he said, had taken the course of every barn and contents had been damaged to the the extent of the wound, the parties owning other petition presented to the Council. It the dog hastened to rescue their dear pet, had been read before that body, been refer--For a fine Smoke go to Swartz, and buy and bore it fondly in their arms into the red to the appropriate committee, and it house, where its life might be preserved for was ready to hear anything the people nia mixture.

C. Swartz & Co.'s future attacks of a similar nature. The might have to say upon it pro or con. Mr. wound inflicted upon little May proved to Boole said that the Committee had come be not of so severe a character as it might for the very same purpose. The only queshave been, but still quite bal enough to look tion that could be raised would be in the ugly indeed. The same afternoon, the un Board of Councilmen, and that would be licensed whelp was shot at and wounded, whether the ordinance was in conformity and it crawled under a barn close by. When with statute, and it was not the duty of the Mr. Goodwin and began to abuse him for eminently competent to decide upon that The strawberry festival by the S cone M. Good S North see and to none in the profession of the Council with a long pole, and threatened, moreover, to "lick" him, if he (Goodwin) action, but he would not insult the intelligence of the Council with any arguments.

South Norwalk a photograph artist in air the profession of the barrel. Stir with a long pole, and council with a long pole, and him, if he (Goodwin) action, but he would not insult the intelligence of the Council with any arguments.

South Norwalk a photograph artist in air the profession of the council with a long pole, and council with a l about these points unless they were raised i strictions were hable to infringe on the rights of such citizens, for all such businesses have business against which this by law is framed has no existence in law, and is possessed of no rights which we are bound to respect. L'quor selling is a prohibited business, nor can any man ergage in it without special permission by legal authorities, and in this own no person can lawfully engage in it.

No one appeared in opposition, and the hearing closed. The Committee will prof. ably report at the regular meeting of the

piers of the South Norwalk and Norwalk organizatious was held Thursday evening. R. v. W. H. Boole took the chair precisely at So'clock and announced that the meet ings would be opened punctually at the hour ann unced whether the people wer assembled or not Mr. Disbrow ted in the singing, and Rev. Mr. Fuller led in prayer. The chairman opened the sp aking with a few remarks on the object sought to be realized by these meetings, and the means to be used. He then introduced Mr. Geo. Dunning, the paster, explained the meaning | B. Graves, the reformed man of Waterbury, of "Charity" to the younger scholars in a who spoke with plainness and force for very plain manner. He asked them what about thirty minutes. His appeal was mainly to fathers and mothers to refrain thought of and repeated the letters until he from moderate drinking for the sake of came to "I," and asked them if that was not their children who would largely be led by their parents' example. Mr. Graves is a he asked which was the hast thought of and good, plain-spoken, common-sense speaker on the temperance cause, and capable of arresting the attention of the class of men to which he formerly belonged-hard drinkers. At the close of his speech Rev. W. H. Boole took the floor and in his earnest remarks took the ground that the remedy for be made up to order much importance as you, and that God's vailing drunkenness was in the hands and loss, at Harlem's the commands were to have him with at the command of the good and moral por tions of this commonwealth, and they had only to use the lawful weapons in their pos session to rid this territory of the plague. He insisted that numerically, financially, so cially, religiously, and influentially, the Three Button Kids at conser beoble and moral beoble nets sastly in the majority over the liquor interests, and that these forces need only he gathered up in hand to overturn the despotism of rum even though its outtages be politically up-

> adjourned, as the chairman said, at \$:30, till Communition, Broughits, Catarra, &c., has Friday night. Susannah Brans will be pres during the last 30 years examined not less out this (Friday) evening and will speak or Staturday night. On Sanday at 34 p. m., she will speak at Music Hall, South Norwalk' and Mr. Graves at Lockwood's Hall, at A Gentle Blint.

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Passenger mileage, or passengers car ried one mile. GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1878. [Published by Authority.] Miles run by passenger trains. Miles run by freight trains. House Bill No. 266. CHAPTER LX. Miles run by other trains. An act relating to the Annual Returns of Railroad Companies. Total miles run. Total number of tons freight carried, Freight mileage, or tons carried one Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in generaly assembly con-

Average rate of freight per ton per vened. Section 1. The railroad commissioners Number of men employed in operatshall on or before the 1st day of September ing road, including officers. Statement of each accident in detail. Names and residences of officers. annually, furnish to the company or trus-tees operating each railroad, duplicate blank forms for returns, as tollows: Proper ad iress of the company, Sec. 2. All companies or trustees receiv Return of the Railroad Company for the year ending September 30, 18—. ing such blank forms shall return one of them to the commissioners on or before the first day of November in each year, with all

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES, STATEMENTE OF GROSS EARNINGS. rom passenger transportation. From freight transportation. From United States mails. From express.

For oil and waste.

count, giving each separately.

Bills and accounts receivable this date

GENERAL BALANCE SHEET.

business, September 30, 18 -

ASSETS

Other permanent investments | a detail].

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Tatal. PRESENT OR CONTINGENTS HARRILLES NOT

GENERAL INFORMATION

CAPITAL STOWK.

stuck an harrised by ch Capital stock authorized by vote of company.

der of the stock issued. Amount of stock held in Connect co-

-- Interest paid to--

Length of branches and names from

Length of real (main line and branch es owned by the company.

Length of double in main line-track road in branches-

Length of sidings or other tracks not

included above. Length of track of road, including

Length of track laid with steel rails.

(Weight per yard, ——lbs. Weight per yard of iron rails in main

Weight per yard of iron rails in

ing the year (No. of tons, -; weight

during the year (No. of tons,---;

weight per yard--lbs; cost \$-)

branches — lbs.
Miles of track laid with steel rails dur

per yard,——lbs; cost, \$——).
Miles of track laid with new iron rails

Number of new ties put in track dur-

Aggregate length of wooden bridges, in feet. ing the year (cost :-).

Aggregate length of iron bridges in feet. Number of spans of 25 feet or over.

Aggregate length of stone arch bridges, in feet. Number of highway crossings over

Number of highway crossings under

Number of high way crossings at grade Number of high way crossings at grade

with gates. Number of highway crossings at grade

with flagmen. Number of highway crossings at grade

with electricity.
Number of highway crossings at grade

with signal.

Number of railroads crossed at grade and names of each.

Name, termini and length of each road operated by this company under lease or contract.

Length of all roads operated by this

per of stations on leased lines.

EQUIPMENT.

passenger cars. baggage and mail cars.

mber of locomotives equipped with train brakes. me of brake:

PARES, PREIGHT, ETC. or rate per mile received from seengers on roads operated

er of passenger train cars with tent platform, buffer and coup-

dise cars. aber of coal, gravel and other cars.

Number of locomotives (not including switching engines).

Average weight of same, including tender, water and fuel.

Number of switching engines.

Number of numerous cars.

company.

Number of stations on main lide.

Number of stations on branches.

the track

Number of spans of 25 feet or over.

branches and siding, in single

From----------

Length of all branches.

track miles.

Whole number of stockholder.

Number of stockholders residing in Counce

BONDS OR PENDED DERTS.

Describe all issues in the following non ner (and if any bonds issued by other par-ties have been guaranteed by this company.

DESCRIPTION OF ROLL

thereof were opened for public use, viz

Conn. Total

INCLUDED IN BALANCE SHUET.

Capital stock. Bonds payable, or funded debt.

Bills payable, or unfunded deb. Accounts payable.

Over the interest on the same

Other liabilities (in de'a'l

lien on its road

Any other habilities,

Stock issued for bonds.

For any other purpose (in detail)

Cash on hand to balance.

Construction account.

Equipment account.

Materials on hand

Accounts received Other assets [in det .:] Cash on hand.

Profit and loss.

From rents. From other resources (specifying each)
Total gross earnings. STATEMENT OF OPERATING EX-PENSES.

and treasurer or trustees shall refuse or neglect to make such returns shall forfeit to the state twenty-five dollars for each day of For repairs of road bed and track, such neglect or refusal, and sail commission er shall report such forfeiture to the treasur-For repairs of bridges. er shall report such forfeiture to the treasurer, and the books of every rulroad company shall at all times be open to the inspection of any committee of the general assembly appointed for that purpose.

See 4. Every rulroad company shall make its annual returns strictly according to the forms provided, and if the effects or trustees find it impracticable to return all the items in detail as required, they shall must be given, but no company shall be expected by the sender house of the Saving's Bank.

Section 1. Every person begind a seably conditional in the state prison, who shall except trom said prison, or attempt to escape from said prison, and the sentence than ten years; and the sentence in every such except in the sentence of the forms provided. For repairs of fences. For repairs of buildings and fixtures. For repairs of locomotives. For repairs of cars. For repairs of machinery and tools.
For salaties and labor, not included above. For fuel for locomo | — tons of coal, \$ tives and cars. . . .) -cords of wood \$

For fuel for stations | —tons of coal, \$ and shops...... \ -cords of wood \$ For damages, loses a gratuities / to persons For insurance (1) property \$
For rents of other roads (naming each).
For other operating expenses (in detail)
Total operating expenses,
Not earnings (for deficit).
TOTAL RECEIPTS (AVI) fective or erroncous they shall notify the empany or trusters making the same, and require the amendmen's of such returns TOTAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. wit in lifteen days, under the same penalty as is provided for refusing or neglecting to make retarns. Approved March 27th, 1878.

making the same.

questions fully answered, except where the answers would be "none" or "nothing," in

which case the question itself may be strick-en out. Said returns shall be signed and

sworn to by the president and treasurer of

the company, or by a mojority of the trustees

Sec. 3. Every company whose president

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM ALL S & ROES Cash on hand at date of last report. Senate Bill No. 48. CHAPTER LM. Bills and accounts received at date of last report. Receipts from gross carnings, as stat d. An act c necraing Property R ghts of Mar-ried Women

Receipt from other sources (specifying each)
Total. By it enacted by the senate and house of STATEMENT OF TOTAL EXPENDITURES. representatives in general assembly convened: For operating expenses (as stated). All property hereafter acquired by any married woman shall be held by her to her For interest. ole and separate use. For dividends—number, --: rate per centdate when paid.

Approved March 27th, 1878. For construction, equipment or property ac House Bill No 187. CHAPTER LXII.

An act concerning Trials of Criminal Cause it the Superior Court. Be it enacted by the senate and Youse of caurelies, serious it uses, and public ted sit be closed u. it such requisitions are comrepresent tives in general assembly con pred with Showing condition of accounts at class of Section 1. That part of section one, page

five, chapter tanteen, trice tweaty, which provides that any person charge by the any offense may, if he so elect, when edded up not plead, be tried by the court instead of the my; and that the court may in such case I is true, he to one old object. He is cracked The persons indicated or in first a substitution of the second of the se any offers provides but a pass gotto to the massing, but shall not affect cases in what and I tank to will not be say to be down too coursed person has been put to post must be thank of the boxs. not he want has made his cheen in to be taked by the Approved More 27th, 1878

CHAPTER LAIN County Commissioners. Bonds guaranteed by this company, or a Art. Refrenced by the serate and house of the in the lighting n by the whish a Over the interest on bonds is and by this representatives or general assembly on his account place street. I'm pshore on

v notes of the state shall, in the month of the vival and X v mbox in e.e., very report to the viv of a the present of Capital stock is ned,—full shares of \$ -cach | the year terminating with Capital stock is ned,—shares subject to \$ - day of October hext pro-

Stock issued for bonds.

Stock issued for mereased valuation of road, or equipment, or both.

Stock issued without any payment thereon or in any member, or for any purpose not named above stating the amount or each case separately and including the romain for of the thock issued.

Stock issued for bonds.

Ale, leger beer, or Raise with a take amount thereon is an expectation when they have a lately to a course a term is an investment of the separately and including the romain for of the thock issued. Approved March 27, 1878 An act relating to Savings Books

Relicenseted by the sender and house of per p Section 1. The tressurer of each smings or are a lieu on its road, describe them in the same manner, and state also by whom issued), viz:

First mortgage due—— Rate of interest fore said day, deliver to the companies and the charses specifically and another than the charses and the charses specific contents. lof this state a swift state in his of all is deposit, exclusive it surface at the first day of said months; and except such

Date when road or different portions savings bank or savines so have shall part to be terrifor a coung men to be aked noster a the state an annual tax in doc sporter from them to tand round on the month of chise equal to encount of one per centum. chise equal to ano-fourth of one per centum on the amount of its deposits exclusive of sniples, deducing inserver them and de posits the sum of lifty the usual deliars, and also the amount invested in any tends is snel by said state, or by any town or city in this state, in and of the constitution of any railroad, and which by the statute of this state are exempt from tax if in, and also the amount invested in real estate habit to tax dism in this state, one half of said tax. o tex diam in tris at a , one halt of sail tax of be paid on or before the twentieth day of

Jamary, and one half on or before the twentieta day of Jasy in each year, beginning with the month of Jamary, 1879, and said tax shall be in lieu of all other tixes upon said savings banks or saving societies. their deposits and surplus, except upon the real estate owned by them, beyond what is required and used by them for the transic

tion of their appr priate business S.c. 2. The board of equalization sho have the same powers in regard to the returns required by the first section of this act as are conferred upon them by section eleven of chapter five, title twelve of the general statutues of 1875, in regard to the returns therein named.

Sec. 3. All taxes paid by the savings

banks or saving societies of this state to the Source.
United States may be proportionately Sago, lifee, Bean, Vegerable. charged by said savings banks or saving so ietles to those depositors upon whose doposits said taxes are paid. Sec. 4. Any officer, director or trustee of

any savings bank or savings society who shall intentionally violate any of the provisions of the statute law of this state relatfing to saving banks, shall be punished by a fine of not less than an hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, at the discretion of the court before whom the offense is tried; and it shall be the duty of the state's attat-acy for the county where such bank or soeiety is located to presecute such violation on complaint thereof by the bank commis-

See, 5. Section one, two, three and four of chapter one hundred and fifty three of the public rets of 1877, resting to savings hanks; also section two of "ret relating to abmetti...... savings banks," being chapter one of the public acts of 1875; also sections thirty-eight. thirty-nine and forty of title twenty, chapter nine, of the general statutes of this state; and all other acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, but this act shall not affect any suit or prosecution now

Approved March 27th, 1878.

An act in relation to the Lessing of Rail roads.

Be it enacted by the senate and bous of representatives in general assembly convened:

No lease of any railroad hereafter made-shall be binding on either of the Contrac-ting parties for a period of more than twelve months unless the same shall be approved by the stockholders of the company or companies that are parties to the lease by a vote of two-thirds of the stock represented in person or by a proxy at a meeting of stock; holde a called for that purpose, and at least one month's notice shall be given of such meeting by advertising twice a week for four weeks in a daily paper published in the state, and also by mailing a copy of the call and of the lease to each stockholder,

House Bill No. 233. CHAPTER LXVI.

Ac act relating to Expenses of Contestants Seats in the General Assembly. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-No contestants for scats in either house of the general assembly, shall be allowed more than one hundred dollars for attorney fees and expenses, together with the legal fees of witnesses summoned with the approval of the committee on contested elections.

Approved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 179, CHAPTER LXVII. An act relating to time of Payment of Tax-

es on Premium Receipts. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened:

The returns by agents of insurance com panies of other states and foreign countries of the premiums received by them in this state, shall be made, and the taxes thereon paid in the month of January in each year, s provided by chapter forty of the public ects passed May session, A. D., 1875. Approved March 27th, 1878

House Bill No. 173 CHAPTER LXVIII. An act to Panish the E cape of Convicts

not be given, but no company shall be ex- piration of the term of imprisonment in socused for not giving such details because it prison under all sentences against the act does not keep its accounts in such manner cused imposing imprisonment therein in as will enable it so to do. And when any such returns seem to said commissioners descape or attempt. escape or attempt. Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 7 CHAPTER LNIX.

An act in addition to Chapter 11, Title XVI of the General Statutes of Commence. being an act in relation to Public Hear and Safety. Be it enacted by the senate and 1, use a representatives in general assembly con

Section 1. In all the ciries the court of common council, in all boroughs the Wel-den and burgesses, and in all towns and parts of towns, not within the limits of any city or borough, the selectmen, shall require that all churches, school houses, and all public hards that are used for lectures amusements, or assemblages of people, shall be provided with ample facilities for safe and speedy extincise of necessity. As such court of common council, which is and burgesses, or silcenen, may cause such Aprend M 10 127 1.1878

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20c Hallibat,

20c Mutton,

BOILED.

ENTREES.

PRETABLES.

Green Carn

Asparagus String Brans Lima Brans Strated Onions

Westphalia Ham,... Corned Beef,....

Coffee, per Pot,....

Tea, Tea and Toast,

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