schools there, four large botels, two weekly

newspapers, the North Carolina Citizen, and

Asheville Pioneer, besides numerous stores,

mil's and many handsome residences. The

town is rapidly growing, and must eventu-

ally become a large city, as it will be the

center of the railroad system in that part of

the State. It is a famous resort in summer

for invalids and tourists who come there

from Charleston, and other places in South

Carolina, and from Alabama and Georgia,

and many northern people also find their

way there during the season. For recreation

and health, I have no hesitation in saying

that it is inferior to no place in the United

States, and having once been there, it would

very best board may be had at the first-class

hotels from \$30 to \$40per month; but in view

of the low price of provisions, such charges

are rather high, as the very best board may

be had among the farmers from \$8 to \$10

per month. During my stay in Asheville,

I had as good living as I want for \$1.75 per

week, having an abundance of such " chuck'

as fried apring chickens, scrambled eggs,

fresh beef, mutton, real, etc. When I was

there butter was selling for 5 to 15 cents per

passed, eggs 3 to 6 cents per der n, fresh

meats 5 to 10 cents per pound, chickens 5 to

to cents a piece, becam and ham I to Teents

per possessed, and either democratic presidentions

in prespection. Groperies were about the

some as in Now York, but most dry goods

There are three rails each new being con-

remoted to Asheville, two of which are with

in a score of miles of that place. The first

called the Western North Carolinia, has its

initial formings at Salabary, 136 miles to

the eastward, and is to be extended from

Asheville through the southwestern part of

the state into Georgia. The second road

starts from Spartanburge South Carolina,

and will be extended from Asheville north-

Tennessee, and the third road is partly

built from Charlotte, N. C., to Asheville

The opening of the mountain country by

ives and affirs of the people and undoubt edly dissirate much of their present prim!

tive style of living. They will then have a

nuck connection with distant markets at

o increased activity, and supply them with

more money than they now handle. But to

perfluous luxuries. But I opine that it will be several years hence before any very radi

poor man struggling with bitter pov-

dependent living upon it. Uncleared land

sells from 25 ets. to \$1 per acre. The work

of clearing the lard is very slight compared with most other countries which I have vi-

ited. Much of the timber is soft wood and

easily cut down. The soil is light and yield

ing, and the stumps rot rapidly and are

easily extricted. Land can be purchased

chase at first, can lease and work either on

Western North Carolina combines the

scenery and is the best country for a poor man who wants to get a living by farming

that the writer ever visited. There is but

tittle demand for mechanics or professiona

men. The farmer must precede and de-

Some four or five families of the writer's

acquaintance in Norwalk have signified their intention of emigrating to the "land

of the sky," between now and next spring,

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and out of work nearly or quite half of your

time, that is your right. But if you go to

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respectable persons in Western North Carc-

lina are referred to Messrs, E. J. Aston, W.

S. Cushman, or Furman & Stone, proprie-

I kn ow not any pleasure of sense more

exquisite than a draught of cool clear water

when you are thirsty; but few things are

more insipid than water when there is no

thirst. It is thus that Christ and his salva-

tion are very sweet to offe, and very tasteless

tors of the Citizen, all of Asheville, N. C.

Respectfully,

to another. - | William Arnot.

of a poor house.

oal change of that nature can occur. But I will draw this hastily written com-

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south Norwalk, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 48 miles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbury. It has probably, the mist complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is theroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for cultury and laundry purposes. Fourteen missenger trains arrive from and 15 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regu-Written for the SENTINEL.

'The Land of the Sky."

BY C. V. ARNOLD.

from and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regularly to and from New York, and a large and combainly to and from New York, and a large and combainly to and from New York and a large and combainly to and from New York and a large and combainly the summer months, conveying passencers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is delightful, and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America rung to and from Huntington, L. L. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. 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 stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engages, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine favor. As a location for manufacturing establish ments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze teloods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., man Messes. Editors of the SENTINEL - Having recently returned from a visit to North Car regards its desirability as a permanent resi dence for Northern emigrants.

As is pretty well known in this locality what are popularly held to be the finest ag ricultural regions upon the continent; and while this is undoubtedly time, as regards North Carolina.

The mere consideration of good land act the only qualification of a country. The land may by good, yet scantily aupulied with timber and good water. Its climate may be bad in grant respects; it may be subject to drouths in summer, and extreme each with deep snows in winter. All of three drantmeks are preulest to many parts

three of circus must be a more desirable

3.30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday even-ing. All invited. Graniteville Charel-Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Pravir Meeting, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7% o'clock. Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first nd third Tuesday evenings of each month, at Ma-onic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at a d'elgek Officers:—W. M., Thaddens Guyer; .W., Geo, W. Smith; J. W., R. H. Golden; Sec. .M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard. glen for the cultivation of the grape on unlimited scale, Western North Carolina sfully equal to the most famous vine dis- round. ricts of France, Switzerland and Italy, onday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, with & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7 300 clock floers -H. P., R. M. Wilcox, K., Geo. W. Smithribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. here not being a diff-rence of more than wo or three degrees in the climate of the

our countries during the whole year. pans, persimmons, man lrakes, haws, straw berries, blackberries, whortleberries, raspgrow in such vast quantities as to almost walnuts. Excellent grass abounds everya country in the world better adapted to profitable stock-raising. Cattle, sheep, horses, mules and swine are raised in large

numbers at little expense, and sell at very

edly a fine mineral region, and only needs development to place it in the front rank | duck, geese, quail, partridge, etc., abound in Bodwell.

Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows
Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday
evening in each month:—Chas. Coleburn, N. G.;
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Thu-sday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.
Norwalk Lodge No. 6, Daughters of Rebecca,
moets second and fourth Tuesday evenings in
sch month at Ord Fellows Hall, Centennial Buildint, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock. n this respect. Gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, grapuite, itacolumite, and other useful minerals have been discovered and mined in paying quantities, copper and iron in par- and cat-fish. ticular, which abound in almost unlimited extent. During the present year a large quarry of millstone has been discovered in Buncombe County-1 discovery that is esteemed as highly valuable, for the reason that | er of my pen to describe. Among the prinall of the millstones ever before used had to | cipal mountain peaks are Beau Catcher, be imported from France. The quarry

> and in some respects superior to the French stone, and its lucky owner has a certain and speedy fortune in his grasp. Having thus briefly referred to the leadng productions of the country, but without doing them only faint justice, I now turn to Lee's Chalybeate, 2 miles, and the Warm healthy climate is found in a land where | mountain peaks, not mentioned above, are | or two I feel strong enough to knock a house there is an abundance of pure water and air | Cassar's Head, Vance's Nose, and Connally's | down."

free from missma, and which possesses a View.

spoken of produces a stone fully the equal,

average of between 70° and 80° above zero cial center of Western North Carolina, is South Jorwalk Sentine! PURE in summer, and 15° above in winter. Such situated in Buncombe county on the eastern a country is that of which I write. It liter- side of a rolling plateau twenty-five miles ally abounds in springs and streams of the long and twelve to fifteen miles wide, with best, clearest, coolest and purest water it was | the Blue Ridge and other mountains to the ever my fortune to drink. Besides these eastward and the Alleghanies to the west. general qualifications, the fluid possesses val- It has a population of 2,500 which is rapidly uable medicinal qualities. Chalybeate increasing. There are good churches and springs are numerous, and there are several sulphur and het springs, which are famous resorts for summer tourists. As to the atosphere, it is only of that pure and braco disease in the country except such as are

prought there by invalids, who, if not al-

ready stricken with douth, are sure to recov

er. The ratio of mortality from all natural causes shows, by statistics that have been to ken during several years past, that Western North Carolina and the adjoining mountain region of South Carolina and Georgia, is the healthiest region in North America, the per ent, of deaths to the thousand being only from 28 to 83, while the average in all other sections is 50 per cent, and upwards to the thousand. Notwithstanding their wide separation as regards latitude, the average coolness of the summer at St. Paul or Mackinac, is only two or three degrees lower than at Asheville in Western North Carolina, white the winters of St. Paul and Mackinac are far more severe than at Asheville. During my soi ourn at the latter place, last month-June-1 experienced no discomfort from nest, and did not know what hot weather was, this season, until I had descended from the mountains into the low country. It has been much hotter in this State since my re-Candina; the highest figures showing heat in spins commission means exceeding the appropria ere, and but rarely reaches that point. In winter there is an excasional cold day, but ment were trace, the confident territable to income their below some while the average is usually

There is another important point which is necessary should be explained to the ender, and that is, what kind of people are the North Carolinians and in view of the

qual. Apples, peaches, pears, quinces and facture the material for their clothing. They een, reaching the great weight of from surplus at the stores for groceries and all velop the country, then the other classes

are equal to the best New Jersey, and the that they chiefly want and enjoy are the other fruits mentioned are all that can be necessaries of life, and of these they have that favored land. They do not know what is a land on this earth that may be said to literally flow with milk and honey, it is think well before deciding. You will Western North Carolina. In the country remove into a country where everything will there is no sale for milk, and the farmers feed large quantities of it, as soon as milked, to their pigs. The woods are alive with going to Western North Carolina, you will bees, and any man can go out at any time | go among a plain people, who live in plain and find honey to supply his table the year houses, dress in homespun, and who are not

The people do not have much snoney in that country, but enough for all necessary all of your earnings for a precarious living, purposes. Producing everything necessary to supply their wants they do not eare for money. The idea of getting rich, as it is called, does not trouble them. In the pos- North Carolina I predict that in your old session of their farms, horses, etc., with berries, mulberries and cranberries which plenty to cat and good homes they are rich enough, and were the people of the North challenge belief. The woods are almost full as easily satisfied with the necessaries of of chestnuts, hickoryputs, chinkapins and life they would be far happier and better off than they now are in their mad race for where, both wild and tame, and there is not | excessive wealth and useless or unnecessary costly luxuries.

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To and from New York and Brook-Leaving South Norwalk at 7.50 a. m., on arrival of Danbury and New Haven Railroad trains. Returning, will leave Jewell's Dock, Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, at 2.40 P. M. from Pier 37 Rast River, New York, at 2.45 P. M. and foot of Thirty-third Street, at 2.00 clock p. m., as usual, connecting sure, with the Danbury and New Haven trains.

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New Style of Ranges SO CHEAP as to a tonish all who are acquainted with their merits and cost of manufacture. They keep their usual

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Kitchen Furniture, Rubber Hose and Iron Clad Paint,
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Call and see for yourselves, and if you purchase you will be sure to get the worth of your money. Business established in 1848.

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Switches, Curls, Braids, Puffs, Frizzes, Etc. VERY LOWEST PRICES. They also make up all kinds of SWITCHES and BRAIDS to order, to match any colored hair.

Particular attention paid to ladies' combings, in which branch of the business they are confident of their ability to do the best work at the lowest prices and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Childrn's Hair Cutting a Epecialty Kapral Bros. Hair Dressing Rooms ELY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

South Norwalk, Ct to 20 per day at home. Samples worth free. STERSON & Co., Portland, Ma. JOB PRINTING

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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

AT THIS OFFICE

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

An examination of the receipts from cus toms and internal revenue for the past month shows a slight falling off from last year in the former and a large increase in the latter. This indicates, in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue, a healthy and prosperous condition of the branches of trade that come under the revenue laws | Both Sides Claim the Victory The increase comes principally from the larger and constantly growing sales of tobacco and the withdrawal of spirits from

The first conviction for keeping a place where it is reputed that intoxicating liquor is sold, demonstrates how easily the enforcement of the no-license law could be made, were officials to use evey effort to secure convictions for its violation. How long does any one suppose liquor (call it what you like) that will intoxicate could be sold in this city if the police force were instruct ed to secure evidence that would convict every violator of the law?-provided, of course, that they were faithful to their instructions. At the trial of Corcoran, policemen swore that they had been informed by parties that they had become drunk by what they had bought in this saloon, -and it had been a matter of conversation between them and other officials; and, Mr. Barbour to the contrary notwithstanding, the crime has been winked at. So long as such " winking at crime " continues, so long will it be committed. And another apparent fact was brought to the surface during this trial, and that is that our present chief of-police and one of his subordinates at least are willing to do their whole duty if it be required of them. This selling of "Schenck" and "Brunswick" beer is an open violation of law as was proved by another witness. He says he called for "beer"-not "schenck," or anything else-and it made him very drunk. Of course this is no news to either drinkers, sellers, officials or citizens, for it is a fact palpable to all that men daily get drunk in saloons in this city-that hundreds of barrel with white heads, and others that were formerly used to contain lager beer go into these saloons; that boxes come by railroad and steamboat for liquor dealers that never came when there was license, and it is, or has been quite common talk among drinkers that there is just as much drunk in beer as ever.

RAILEOAD MESSENGERS. Wm. E. Barnett, attorney, for the N. Y.,

ANOTHER MOVE AGAINST THE

N. H. & H. R. R. Co., has sent the following notice to the men who transact a mes-" Sin :- We are informed that you are en-

gaged regularly in the business of transport. He said: "I returned from New York ing goods and express matter in trains on Thursday evening, and about 8 o'clock was the road, without compensation to the company, and in violation of one of the con-ditions of your commutation ticket. I am instructed to give you notice that, unless you desist forthwith from transacting an express | business on this road, legal proceedings will be commenced against you.

This is undoubtedly another attempt of the great Adams Express monopoly to crush a few men who make a living by doing a small business that may take a few dollars from it. We have before spoken of this matter, and stated that the mescengers were a great convenience to business men; and that the greater part of the business done by the messengers is such that the express companies will not do to so general satisfaction. This last move goes to show the reach and backed away from him. He kept and the questions were to get the mayor's dangers of granting special privileges to large corporations. Existing by suffrance of the people, and organized estensibly in rations almost invariably become selfish and power to prevent legitimate competition, and would, if they could, per force compel

against the messengers we are not familiar law as will deprive any citizen using the conveniences of a public carrier for a legiti press Company can put the messengers to a great deal of expense and inconvenience. and this is undoubtedly the object of the railroad company, being forced to take the action it does by the dictation of the ex press company. Whether they will be able to force the messengers from the trains remains to be seen but we do not believe an honest jury can be found in this state to give a verdict for the company. The necple are with the messengers, and they will

BYINGTON . WARNER If Mr. Byington and Mr. Warner continue

ia the course on which they have started, we shall certainly have each gentleman's opinion of the other if we do not gather any facts in

Mr. Byington, no doubt, thinks it was very had taste in Mr. Warner to refer to the we; there was no need of making others ancomfortable while trying to defend himself; and how delightful it must have been for the "poor tailor," if he had gone to Mr. Warner professionally and confidentially, to saddenly find himself the medium through which the public was enlightened on Mr. B's indebtedness. That was all had enough, but look at the article in the Guzette this week. There are enough good points in it out of which to have made a dignified and spectable article and Warner might have cen crushed, but it was a mistake to copy the style of the last part of Mr. Warner's letter. It is quite frany to accuse Warner of blackguardism, and then indulge in it to such an unlimited extent; by so doing three more persons were added to the list of those who have already been spattered with the mud they have been throwing about so reck-

It does not seem possible that Mr. Warner ould make statements with as little four-Further, can Mr. Byington point to any poitical character who has refused to draw the y to which his position entitles him? will not attempt to defend his side till he proves more forcibly that he has been misepresented, as he holds in his first letter. We are not at all interested in what the relations, connections and friends of the parties have done, are do ing or will do in the future-nor in the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" pertaining to other subjects than those on which Mr. Warner

N. B.-The above was in type when the fight occurred. Since the battle we are ined more to Mr. Byington's side, Mr. Warner's assault shows the weakness of his cause. If Mr. Byington made a false statement about the mileage it would have been very easy to have shown it, and have put

Battle.

WAR OF WORDS THAT ENDS IN FISTICUFFS AND CANING.

TAKING THE PEN BUT NOT WILLING TO PERISH BY IT.

THE PRESS HAS A BRUISED TEMPLE AND THE REPRESENTATIVE A SPOILED HAT.

has been going on for some time between Congressman Levi Warner and Editor Homer A. Byington culminated on Thursday evening in an attempt on the part of the servant of the people to castigate the disseminator of news and commentor on public events. The prime cause of the row was that Byington, editor of the Norwalk Gazette, in his correspondence from Washington to that journal, criticized the action of the Congressman, claiming that he voted both ways on the Bland Silver Bill, for the Rebel claims, the "Revolutionary" resolution, &c. Mr. Warner saw fit to deny this in a com-

munication to the Hour, and charged the'editor with making false statements, and commented quite freely upon his short comings, and accused him of feeding his relatives at the public crib. Byington retorted in an article reviewing Warner's letter, made a tel'ing retort upon the family point by giving a history of their public services, and claiming that that he had made a false affidavit in order to collect mileage for travelling that had never been done.

While the public were anxiously waiting to see what Mr. Warner would have to say in reply, the two met on Thursday evening nearly in front of the Norwalk post office, and after the interchange of a few words they clinched and for a moment or two it was hard to tell which was coming out of the melee victorious. All sorts of reports were on the streets, from which it was impossible to glean anything authentic, so we interviewed each of them, and will give our readers their respective statements, and they can decide for themselves which has the honor (?) of being victor. MR. BYINGTON'S STATEMENT.

We saw Mr. Byington about 9 o'clock, he having come down to the station to get a in it as I heard voices. I said "I want to trunk. He was smiling and affible as usual, and bore no very conspicuous bruises, and except a slight contusion on the left tembut in a personal altercation if necessary. sauntering up Main street with my hands behind me to the post office, when I met Mr. Warner. I saluted him pleasantly with 'How do you do Mr. Warner." He replied Very well, how do you do, Mr. Byington." He then said, "Byington, don't you know when I grabbed him by the left shoulder. time. In backing my heel came in contact depot, and I stumbled over backwards. I imfrom him, and raising it, brought it down on his silk hat, splitting it and driving it down over his eyes. I had no desire to seriously injure him, or I could have brought him a blow that would have endangered his life, Friends then interfered, and the hattle ended. But Warner presented a most ridicu lous speciacle with his demolished hat reston his ear. Some one asked me what was the matter, and I pleasantly replied that it was simply an exhibition of the kind of a

MR. WARNER'S STATEMENT. We then took the horse car for Norwelk o get Mr. Warner's version of the affair. He said: I met Byington near the Postdo, Mr. Warner?" I replied "Very well." and said "Mr. Byington, don't you know Decome their allies in a battle of defense that you lied when you said that I made a against the corporations. false affidavit in order to obtain mileage?" He replied that he had not, and repeated that such was the fact. I then took him by that on the evening before the 4th he went the shoulder, and with my case whipped in there and called for heer and drank until that such was the fact. I then took him by him around the legs and body. He made no resistance, but retreated like a cowardly puppy dog, raising his hands to avoid blows on the head. I did not wish to mark him so I whipped him where he would not show the off-cts. While backing away from me he fell, and while he was getting up I slapned him in the face with my hand. He ther grabbed at the case and wrenched it out of my hand, and seizing it with both hands brought it down on my hat with sufficient force to demolish it, but not enough to have any effect. I immediately took the cane away from him, and was whipping him with it and cuffing him with my other hand. when a colored man chaped me about my waist, and some one else took hold of Byington, and we were separated. I never saw such an exhibition of cowardice. I did not handle him as severely as I would had he showed any resistance, but I whipped him to my entire satisfaction, and if Byington and his friends are not satisfied with the threshing he has got, I am ready to give him all that he or they think necessary. I would not have assaulted him for anything he said about me had he not accused me of swearing falsely. I want him to understand

> like that without taking a whipping.
> The affray has caused a great deal of comment, both parties having friends who claim that each whimped the other, but as the baltle was brought to a termination before enher cried "Hold, enough!" honors are

that as an editor he can't make a statement

NO LICENSE.

CITY-VICTORY FOR THE LAW-PATRICE CORCORAN CONVICTED ON THE REPUTATION CLAUSE. The first trial for violation of the No

nesday, before Justice Craw, On complaint of Grandjuryman Pardee, Patrick Corcoras was arrested on the Wednesday previous, charged with keeping a place in which it was reputed that intoxicating liquors were kept for sale. Corcoran gave bonds for apfor the defendant. Justice Craw's office noss, and on direct examination that he was acquainted with the se

Homer and Levi meet in say that liquor was sold there, and others that they got drunk there, and bad heard places were also spoken of. The place had been a liquor saloon before Corcoran took

it and had always had a bad reputation.

Officer Jost testified that he had seen pec The pen may be mightier than the sword, but its superiority over the cane remains to be established. The battle of words which Rev. Dennis Platt had had the impression

that it was the place where intokicating liquors were sold. Have heard it spoken of as a rum hole and gin mill for two or three Heard about it specially about the 4th of July when it was shut up by the mayor. Had heard no more said about the place since the temperance movement than

where it was the general talk that rum was sold. The mayor had told him that he had Williams and were adopted by Mr. closed it up after 11 o'clock. There had been a muss there and he went down and demanded admittance. Ifad heard scores say it was a place where liquor was sold. Heard other places spoken of, and had heard no more about this place lately than J. S. Dunning testified that he had heard

it always spoken of as a rum hole or gin mill. Never heard any one say there was liquor sold there, but it had the reputation. Had heard several speak of it as a bad place for fracases, and that the mayor had shut it up. Has had the reputation of being a liquor saloon ever since it has been there; havent heard anything more about it lately than before O'Neil left.

L. Dibble knew the place to be one where

liquor is reported to be sold. Have heard it spoken of as a place where liquor is reported to be sold. Have hear! it spoken of as such a good deal. There was a lull in the tilk about it after O'Neil left, and then it came up stronger than ever.
Jno. Bouton was sworn, but allowed to

step down after one or two questions which

elicited nothing. Mayor Hanford, on direct examination said he hadn't heard anything about the reputation of the place within the last two or three months. Had heard nothing about it lately except what he had heard from the The reputation has followed the place, and is no worse now than formerly. Cross-examined. - Have heard nothing within three or four months from the place Some time ago it was open after 11 o'clock

come in." The reply came, "Who are you?" I answered "The mayor." The answer was "Oh, no you don't, you can't come in!" I then took my cane and broke a window ple, looked as well as usual. He was in a pane, and taised the curtain and looked in, but saw no one. He then came to the door senger business on that road between the very happy mood, seeming to feel that he and let me in. Found no one in there. Of various cities and towns on its line and New had fully established the power of the press late the place has been a great deal more to overcome, not only in its legitimate field, and told him I believed he sold spirituous liquors. He denied it and said I could

Re-direct. - I ordered him to close his place on the 31 of July because there had been a fight; saw the proprictor had a had cut; told him to shut up and go home; first time went there because I supp sed I heard voices come from there, but found no one believe they were there but got out before I got in; went in and told him that I thought he sold spirituous liquors because I heard he that the statement by you that I made affi | sold nothing but beer, and partly to satisfy davit in relation to mileage is a lie," and my own own curiosity and pardy to see then he struck at me. He had a loaded cane whether the police were right; closed the in his right hand, and was about to raise it place because the ordinance required it. When I grabbed him by the left shoulder.

He shifted the cane to his left hand, and be gan striking at me with his right. Not de
Taylor said be wanted to get Mr. Hanford's siring to exhibit myself in a street fight, I held onto his shoulder, keeping him out of the bard hacked away from him. He kent following me up, striking out wildly all the opinion only so far as it goes to make up had never told Chief Pelham that Equor was sold there; might have said that he had

W. S. Bouton testified that it was pretty the left temple with his fist. I then seized generally understood that intoxicating liquor was sold in the saloon. Had seen people go in and out intoxicated; Crossman had told him that he had got drunk there on beer and cider mixed; Capt. Pierce had the reputation is of a place where intox.

thers have said.

L. Dibble, Jr., testified as to the reput. ion, and said that he had heard something

had the reputation of bing a place where liquor is kept for sale; the policemen had had heard of it from other parties. was then sworn and testified that he had

or schence or something of that kind, but no intoxicating drinks. On cross-x animation he was asked if he had sold any intoxicating drinks to Goa Crossman, Wm. A. Crossman, James Martin, Geo. W. Parks, H. ary Pierce of Parick Marrian.

In rebuttal Geo. W. Parks testified that he had been in the place covered. he had been in the place several times, and he became drunk - so drunk that he went me and laid away \$12 that he has teen unable to find since. The people told me I was drunk, and I was drunk; might have

drunk a dozen times.
This closed the evidence. Gen. Taylor then summed up, claiming that the case was fully proven by unimpeachable witnesses; and that the evidence of Corcoran had not been coroborated, but that that of Parks impeached it entirely, and submitted the case. Mr. Burbour spoke for the defense, and called strention to the fact of the temperance against on of late. Said he "For

take he was he found it, and though he did not like the he it was his duty to enforce it. The reputation of the place had been established by men of unimpenchable char-acter, and the proof was abundant and abacter, and the proof was assuments and ac-solute. He, however, did not propose to be severe on the offender, and he would fine him \$10 and costs. An appeal was taken to the next term of the superior court.

East Norwalk.

The season of circuses may bring with it

The season of circuses may bring with it unutterable delights, the namual paratic of the natives of jungle and prairie may be gozed apon with wonder and awe, and the clown may amuse the multitude with his happy hits and broad josts, but there is no pleasure that is looked forward to that can be compared with a district school menting. To the mind employed all day in the field or in the workshop, this school meeting affords a pleasurable relaxation. To soome, perhaps, it assumes a different shape, that of business and a dreire to benefit the district. But to the many, who are not direct tax-payers, a school meeting is looked upon as something akin to a show.

On last Wednesday evening, a goodly number of our residents assembled in one of the rooms of our school, for the purpose of hearing the angual report of the committee, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Marshall Tolles being elected chairman, the meeting was called to order and business began. Mr. C. W. Le Count read his report for the past year, which showed a conscientious expenditure of the district funds—in fact, this gentleman's reports are slways clear and concise, every cent being accounted for, and no wasteful expenses. After this report had been accepted, Mr. Carmi Remsen said that be washed to hear the treasurer's report—we had had such an officer a number of years, but no one had ever heard him make a report. The committee replied that the treasurer's report was an exact counterpart

and that he kept a place in which it was reputed that intoxicating liquors were sold. Cross-examined he said he had heard many say that liquor was sold there, and others that they got drunk there, and bad heard several apeak of the reputation of the place. Geo. Crossman said he drank there and became intoxicated. James Martin said fle got beer there. Mayor Hanford had told him that he thought liquor was kept there, and officers Jost and Halleck and General Nelson Taylor had said the same thing. Had heard the place spoken of when the No License law was under discussion, other places were also spoken of. The place had been a liquor saloon before Corcoran took been a liquor saloon before Corcoran took the same thing were then appointed by the chair as follows: were then appointed by the chair as follows: John W. Mains, G. H. Cambell, Augustus C. St. John, and Frank Ainsworth Mr. Le Count then signified his intention of calling a meeting for the purpose of arranging for painting the school house. The meeting then adjourned.

Temperance in Norwalk. The temperance sentiment in Norwalk received new impules on Sunday last. The meeting was held out doors on the lot corner of Merwin and Leonard streets, and the atspirit, were delivered by Revs. Hamilton and Williams and Dr. J. G. Barbour. Be-C. F. Hallock testified that it was a place fore the meeting closed the following pre-

> Williams, and were adopted by an almost unanimous vote : WHEREAS, We, the people of the Borough of Norwalk, earnestly favor the enforcement of the law against the sale of alco holic liquors; and WHEREAS, We have reason to believe that

the law is extensively violated to the projudice of all our people, therefore, Resolved, That we invite the various ranches of the Christian church in our midst, the different temperance societies and all temperance people in the borough to n.ect personally or by representatives at an early day, to form an organization and adopt measures for the enforcement of the law and the advancement of the work of temperance.

Resolved, That a committee of thirtien be appointed to make the necessary arrange ments for the aforesaid meeting. The following were appointed on the committee and held a meeting on Wednesday evening :- Rev. J. A Hamilton, Rev. C. S. Williams, Rev. E. D. Bently, Rov. Father

Russell, Rev. C. M. Selleck, Rev. William

Smith, Matthew Starr, Thos H. Finnerty,

R. Lorenzo Ells, Oliver C. Smith, Lewis June, Miss Morehouse, Mrs. Mathew Starr. YELLOW: FEVER -To ameliorate th dreadful effects of Yellow Fever take Sim mons' Liver Regulator. Let it be given in large doses, that it may have an immediat effect upon the liver, and remove the socummulating bile. It so acts upon the liver, stomach and blood as to prevent the attack

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of this terrible disease.

cer, Mr. William J. Kellogg and Miss Fannie Capstick, both of Norwalk. In Dinbury, July 11th, by Rev. S. H. Bray, C. Erns. Foreimann to Miss Forme M. Allen.

In Norwalk, July 8th, by Rev. Dr. Spen

DIED.

In this cuy, on July 16 h, 1878, Hory E. intant son of Wm. and Lilla Coark, aged 7 months and 15 days. In Norwalk, July 13.h, Merul Backley aged 10 years, I monta and 19 days. In Westport, John II Adams, aged 49 years and 3 months. In Norwalk, July 13 h, Poly Cauch, aged 90 years, 6 months and 12 days. In Daubury, July 15 h, Elith E. Trow bridwe, aged 12 years and 10 months. In Denbury, July 11th, Walter Morehouse

BORN.

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SOUTH NORWALE, JULY 11th, 1878.
The Board of Directors have this day declared elemi-annual dividend of Four (4) per cent. payable m and after 23d inst.

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H. R. TURNER, Secretary. **EXCURSIONS!**

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S J Sherman will continue the business of the late firm of Sherman & Thompson and pay all bills of the same, and all persons indebted to Sherman & Thompson are requested to make immediate pays

South Norwalk, July 1st, 1878. 8 J. SHERMAN 400 NOTICE. CITY TAXES.

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Churches of Norwalk.

Steamer Laura.

Thursday, July 25th

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J. A. HAMILTON.

Paster 1st Cong'l Church, also Pres't Board of Education, Norwalk, Con.

I fully concur with Mr. Hamilton.

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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 indebtednes of said town list of 1876,
levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the
premises hereinafter described, on the 28d day of
Sept., A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much
of the following described real estate, [as set in the
list of 1876], of

ist of 1876], of Heirs of Hannah Hoyt, situated in said Norwalk, at Roton Hill, so called

situated in said Norwalk, at Roton Hill, so called, with the buildings thereon, one piece in quantity three roods more or less, bounded northerly and westerly by highway, easterly and southerly by land of Ira F. Hoyt, one piece ten acres more or less, bounded northerly by land of George Hoyt and of Mary Van Houton, easterly by land of heirs of Daniel Hoyt, deceased, and of N.Y., N. H. and Hartford Rail Road Co., southerly by said Rail Road Company, and westerly by highway, (Smith Lots, so called), one piece ten acres more or less, bounded northerly by land of Wm. R. Lockwood, easterly by highway, southerly by said Rail Road Company, and westerly by land of A. L. Vanderbilt, Lewis Raymond and S. Lockwood (coal pit lot, so called), one piece twenty acres more or less, bounded northerly on land of Joseph Cox, easterly by highway, southerly by highway, southerly by highway, southerly by highway, southerly by highway, and Joshua Jonnings and L. H. Biglow, and westerly by land of L. H. Biglow and Joseph Cox, sheep Lots, so called); and one other piece of land containing three acres more or less, bounded northerly. and Joseph Cox, [sneep Lots, so called]; and one other piece of land containing three acres more or less, with buildings thereon, bounded northerly, easterly and westerly by highway, and southerly by land of Mary P. Hoyt, as will raise the sum of Twenty-four Dollars and Twenty Cents, (\$20.24), that being the proportion of the said.

Heirs of Hannah Hoyt,

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. Tax Collector, List of 1876 Dated at Norwalk, July 19th, 1878 Tax Collector's Sale.

IRA F. HOYT. other persons named in the book, on the list to said annexed, their several proportion of the sum total as thered, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed with einhabitants of the town of Norwalk, and heavy the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, and heavy the said several property of the said several p

tuated in said Norwalk, with the buildings the orly by land of William Glbson, so therly by land of Mary Van Houten and Andrew J Raymond, and westerly by land of said Mary Van Houten, land of heirs of Bannah S. Hoyt, deceased, and by highway, as will raise the sum of F.fry eight Dollars and Thirty five Cents, [\$58 \$20], that being the proportion of the said. Ira F. Hoyt, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of lays sale etc.

BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, July 19th, 1878.
401 TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

of the sum total in said list, together with the char-

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undereigned, unde-ad by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execute

situated in said Norwalk, in quantity thirteen acres more or less, bounded now or formerly. Northerly by Highway, Easterly by land of George B. St. John and others. Southerly by land of George B. St. John, and Westerly by land of heirs of David Constock, deceased, as will raise the sum of Sixteen indiars and Twenty-five Cents. (\$16.25), that being the proportion of the said

William L. James. BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 1878.
Dated at Norwalk, July 18th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

HULDAH A, KEELER, other persons named book, on the fist to

Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock. Address R. L. WHITE,
BS-tf. Bridgeport, Cons.

Crockery, Glassware,

They Must and Will be Sold.

GROCERIES

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Washington Street, Tax Collector's 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 spallest of

JAMES MULLIGAN AND WIFE JAMES MULLIGAN AND WIFE
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 inhablitrats 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 19th day of Sept., A. D.,
1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following
described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876,) of
James Mulligan and Wife,
situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings there-

structed in said Norwalk, with the buildings there situated in said Norwais, with the buildings there-on, in quantity eight acres more or less, bounded northerly and westerly by land now or formerly of heirs of Seth Seymour, deceased, southerly by land of LeGrand Johnson, and easterly by highway, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Twelve Cents. (\$4.12), that being the proportion of the said James Mulligan and Wife. of the sum total in said list, together with the char-

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commonding him to levy and sufficient of

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JOSEPH P. CROSSMAN AND WIFE, JOSEPH P. CROSSMAN AND WIFE, 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 16th day of Sept., A. D., 1878, 4112 o'clock, m., ss much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876.] of described real estate [as set in the list of 1876.] of

Joseph P. Crossman and Wife. situated in said Norwalk, near the upper end o situated in said Norwalk, near the upper end of Main street, containing ninety-nine feet across front and rear, and ninety-five feet more or less in depth with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Mary Lycett, easterly by highway, southerly by land of Lorenzo Elis, and westerly by land now or formerly of Charles A. Velmeister and Avery Smith, as will raise the sum of Fifteen Dollars. (\$15,00), that being the proportion of the said Joseph P. Crossman and Wife, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-

Charles N. Saunders,

Tax Collector's Sale, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under ad by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executes ad signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

DANIEL A. MILLS, and control of the said other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several perportions 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.—Ou the 6th day of Peccuber, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and whit sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 8th day of Sout. A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1878) of Daniel A Mills. DANIEL A. MILLS,

Tax Collector's Sale. THE Court of the undersigned, as indeed, as

narges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878. REAL ESTATE. Ferris on the Field Again

Real Retate Bought, Sold and Exchanged in and t of this City, on Reasonble Terms. 394tf For Sale or Let.

TAX COLLECTORS' SALE.

EDWARD T. BENEDICT.

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

DANIEL W. SAUNDERS,

Daniel W. Saunders,
situated in said Norwalk, at Rhoton Neck, so called,
being one hundred five feet front and rear, and twe
hundred feet more or less in depth, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded now or formerly as
follows: Northerly and southerly by land of Charles
L. Raymond and Mary E. Raymond, easterly by
Wilson's Cove, so called, and westerly by highway
known as Bell's Island Road, as will raise the sum
of Six Dollars and Seventeen Cents, (\$6.17), that
being the proportion of the said

Daniel W. Sannders.

ges of levy, sale, cfc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876,

Dated at Norwalk, July 12th, 1878.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned und and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excuted and signed by proper authority and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collected. HEIRSOF MRS. LEWIS O. WILSON.

BURR SMITH Tax Collector, list o

EXCUISION We are Closing Out Our Immense Stock of

Baskets of every Description.

and Housefurnishing

At Prices for Bolow Original Cost. We are Selling these Goods Cheaper than they can be bought in any Wholesale House in New York City.

WE ALSO HAVE THE CHOICEST LINE OF.

In Norwalk, and are Selling them at Prices as Low as any Other House.

W. BEARD,

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 EDWARD T RENEDICT

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 19th day of Sept., A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876), of

list of 1876), of

Edward T. Benedict,
situated in said Norwalk containing thirty-five acres
more or less with the buildings thereon, bounded
northerly by land of Legrand Johnson, easterly by
highway, southerly by land of Robert L. Warkins
and heirs of Samuel Street, deceased, and westerly
by land of heirs of Jonathan Bates, deceased, as
will raise the sum of Twenty-three Dollars and Forty-seven Cents, (23.47), that being the preportion of
the said

Tax Collector's 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 DANIEL W. SALVADERS

DANIEL W. SAUNDERS, 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 action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of Sept., A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876] of Daniel W. Saunders.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale. ce is hereby given that the under y virtue of a certain tax marron id signed by proper authoraty, a

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisors.—The SENTINEL is the be divertising medium to be obtained in this section To secure insertion the same week, advertisement must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Term of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor it forward for publication whatever items of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up." if necessary. Send along the local terms.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handailla, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pambhlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable erms.

Clubbing Rates, Scribner's Monthly and Sentinel,

1 s. Scribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's, \$4.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

List of Letters RM AINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk July 18, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will piouse say they are advertised.

LADIES LIST. Miss B. Donohue, Mrs. William Martin, Miss Nellie Ryan, Miss Maggie Taylor,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. Chas. J. Beecher, Mr. William Bran nav. Homer Brown, Mr. Thomas Driscoll, Patrich Flanigan, M. C -- O -- Mr.

Painter, Frederick A. Searles. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Home News and Rotions.

The planet Jupiter shines cleer and bright. Dr. Hitchcock is painting his house or

R. v. H. N. Dunning will, on Sunday even ing, tell " What God Made Alcohol For." L. H. Moore has been elected a director

of the Fairfield Fire Insurance Co. On Monday Major C. P. Graham was elected Colonel of the Second regiment.

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Six ings Society will be held on the 24 h. Best Butter 25 cents per pound, at J. E.

Mr. Green, late with A. Solmans, has conmonered to tun a shop in Newark on his own

A. J. Hutchinson expects to complete his contract with the Elevated Railway Co

Old Well Hook and Ladder C's have engaged Howe's full band to accompany them at the Danbury fire parade.

Talking about the "dollar of our dad dies." Why, there's a girl on Main street that's got a doll or great grandmother had

Rev. Father Bryne, Lite of St. Mary parish, Norwalk, has been assigned to St. Peter's parish, Danbury, in place of Father

The remains of Jumes Lally, who committed suicide in Rivirdale on Monday were brought to Norwalk for interment on S. John's L. dge excursion will be to

Coney Island on August 21st., by steamer will furnish music.

band. They made a fine show and the protee was very satisfactory. Knox's Fining Machines reduced to

\$3.00. Umbrellas and parasols re-ear chelle hook and ladder, New Roccied, seissors sharpened, and all kinds of Westport hook and ladder, Westport reporting, by Charles Bosch, opp site Sax An exchange wants to know whether is

eets can talk. Can't say as to that, but you occasionally inspire the very Lycliest kind

sized more hars during the present work

He went there four weeks ago for his health, which has been precarious since his sickness

We call the attention of the Selectmen and dog catchers to the fact that C. W. LeCount has severel dogs that are not registered. There is no doubt about this, and we are ready to produce the evidenc.

-Great burgains in towels and many other

was about sick of the job .- Danbury Globe.

There is a general complaint because the water has been shut off for two or three Sundays without notice to consumers. The commissioners would oblige if they would arrange some signal or means for informing our citizens when they are to be deprived of

On Saturday last H. S. Ganung, who is employed in O'Rourke's harness store, was handling a pistol, when it went off sending a bullet into his right hand. Dr. Pardee extracted the bullet and Mr. Ganung is happy because he escaped with no worse

-Holland's Ice Cream is acknowledged by all to be the best in the city. Only 10c.

The South Norwalk SENTINEL must be in collusion with ex Mayor Ely .- [Stamford Advocate Ely says the very same; its editors col·lie-did. — [Meriden Recorder. -We are not much on puns; but some of these days we'll think of something and print it that will Rigg the editor of that Re-

C. Swartz & Co. have put the finishing touches to their cigar store this week by having the new front and the interior hand somely grained, and now there is no prettier store or front in the city, and those that indulge in and are a judge of tobacco say that the cigars made by this firm are of extraordinary good flavor,-at any rate the "Old Well" brands are all great favorites with

He was a drummer for a cigar house in Norwalk, and formely kept the Davis' House on White street. He hired a horse of Platt Osborne to go to Brewsters. It was a good horse and he enjoyed his drive amazingly. When he returned Mr. Osborne met him in When he returned Mr. Osnorne met nim in the yard and s.id: "Here, what you been doing to my horse." 'Nothin'." "This air.'t my horse," said Piatt. "Yea 'tis too." "No it ain't," "Well then, by kum, somebody's stuck me." And so they had. Platt went to Benyestern and recovered his horse, which to Brewsters and recovered his horse, which had been changed by mistake. - Danbury

The Alerts are expected home this evening Rev. J. M. Taylor preached at the West Norwalk Chapel last Sunday afternoon on

When the summer suns begin to sizzle And hunks of ice begin to drool, Life seems indeed a fearful fizzie To him who would but can't keep cool.

"If you don't let go of my hand 'ice cream'" said a girl on on Main street, to a have beautified the street very much by young man who was squeezing her hand at parting, the other evening. He took the hint and they went to the rearest ice cream

-Don't suffer during this hot weather when you can buy the best Ice Cream at Holland's for 10c. a plate or 40c. a quart.

It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at ready for occupancy. It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at ready for occupancy. It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at ready for occupancy. It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at ready for occupancy. It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at ready for occupancy. It presents a fine apthem when you can buy the best Ice Cream at Ice Cream a

Look not upon the loc water when it bead eth itself upon the outside of the goblet, for at the last it doubleth a man up like a watered stock in a railroad company.

A close hair-cut is all very well this hot weather, so far as looks are concerned, but when flies affectionately disport themselves upon a fellow's head he begins to wish for a peri'y by coming out in a new dress. May little more hair.

The steamboat line from Huntington is now in operation, and doing quite a passenger and freight business. One day this week the passenger list numbered between thirty

The ninth agricultural and industrial exhibition of the Connecticut State Agricultural society will be held Tuesday, Wednes day, Thursday and Friday, September 10, 11, 19 and 13, at Charter Oak Park.

The new carriage bridge draw tender, Mr. lones, is very efficient in his duties. The bridge is kept clean, and he is always on hand at the draw. This is the principle get a horsewhipping as well as a libel suit that makes an efficient man in any placewhatsoever you undertake to do, do it well.

-Something new at J. E. Smith's, A Black Japan Tea

One of the chief pleasures of a passage by the steamer Adelphi is the concert given on board by Ive's orchestra. The gentlemen composing it furnish really fine music. The orchestra is composed of seven pieces, 3 violins, base viol, cornet, clarionet, and by the railroad company, but that they snare drum, and each player performs his played from the square from choice.

On the evening of the 5th of September, he day of the firemen's parade, a concert will be given in the Opera House by Whee ler & Wilson's hand, to which all the fire men will be admitted free. A certain num ber of seats will be reserved for our citiz us and an admission fee charged for them, nough to pay the expenses of the concert. At its close a ball will be given, with music by the Wheeler & Wilson orchestra, - Ihin-

A sad case of drowning occurred in the Norwalk River, Saturday afternoon, Michael Buckley, a ter year old son of John Buck ley, who lives on Franklin Avenue, went in to bothe near the "deep hole" in the rear of Selleck's Powder House, on River side Avenue, and getting beyond his depth the little fellow was swept down the stream is whelly untrue. It was reported in this and drowned. He is represented as a bright. intelligent boy, and the bereaved perents will have the sympathy of all. - Gizette

The Washington Hook and Ladder Company of Dinbury have invited the following companies to be their guests at the parade September 5th Old Well book and cur often enough to please a live newspaper J. B. Schuyler, Wheeler & Wilson's band ladder, South Norwalk; Phornix engine, which believes in advertising, and on the Notwork; Proneer nook and ladder, Nor other hand but few sensible people will rewalk; Ansonia hook and ladder, Ansonia; sort to a libel suit to redress an imaginary The Norwalk fire department paraded on Brewster hook and ladder, Newburg, N. Y. hipury. Jurors do not take kindly to these Monday evening, headed by the Norwalk Relief hock and ladder, Stamford; Mutual kind of suits, and the damages are confined hook and ladder, Waterbury; Birmingham hock and labler, Bermingham; Portchester book and ladder, Portchester, New R. chelle book and ladder, New Rechelle

-I, dies white and colored hose for 60 and 80 Ladies half 50 and 70, at C R.

Thursday afternoon last, as the melted from was being drawn off from the furnace has made several raids upon them and it the lock factory, an accident occurre by very ill at the Mansion House in Licenfield. The hot metal flow into his eyes and over his body burning him most painfully. He is

and marshes are blcoming a decided annually we have the hottest and coldest nuisance, their decomposed carcasses send days ever known. But Thursday was a ho stench, but sowing the seeds of sickness and disease It is indeed a deplorable state of the matter. Friday was hotter still. The Golden Brothers, of South Norwalk affairs, which we hope the proper author SENTINEL, don't seem to scare worth a cent, ities will attend to at once. A few days and we should judge by what we have heard ago no less than a dezen of these bodies Norwalk men say, that Mr. Dead lie poli were drifting in the neighborhood of the bridges, and one has been seen the whole week in the marsh at the cast end of the R R. bridge, its blackened and bursting sides reeking beneath the sun. Something should be done, especially at this season of the year.

-Ice Cream of all flavors at Holland's

Of General S. R Smith's appointment the Army and Nary Journal says: "The appointment is a good one and gives general satisfaction throughout the brigade. General | the death of Mrs. B. be made available and Stephen R. Smith has served in the National | paid over .- Gazette. Guard for twenty years, and is a very competent and faithful officer. Entering the Second regiment as a private, General Smith was advanced through the various grades of clothier. non-commissioned officer, adjutant, major, lieutenant and colonel to the position he now occupies. In each of these several places he has availed himself of all opportunities to perfect himself in a knowledge of its duties and requirements, and brings to his new position a natural talent and energy and advantages of long experience. We bespeak for him a successful and brilliant career as

general officer." The temperance meetings at Music Hall Sunday was not so largely attended as usual heart. as it was not generally known one was to be held. Rev. Mr. Boole presided and spoke. Short addresses were also delivered by Revs. Dennis Plat and D. R. Austin, and C. W. Knudsen and Lorenzo Dibble. At the close of the meeting Mr. Boole announced that the regular meetings would be discontinued for a short time, but would be resumed again early in the fall, and if necessary would be held before, the call for which would be made in the papers. It is quite currently reported by those opposed to the novement that it is at an end, but they need flatter themselves into any such delusion. for this fall there will be the greatest effort made in this city for law and order and virtue. Instead of the work being ended. the fact is it has scarcely begun yet. Phillip Phillips the singer will be here in Septem

ber for three nights, and speakers are already

engaged for the fall campaign.

The moonlight excursion on Thursday vening was a poor affair. One of the finest and prettiest laid-out yards in the city is that of John H. Smith.

Foreman W. H. H. Clark of Old Well last Tuesday morning from bowel complaint. The people who reside on Henry street

clearing the weeds and grass from the gutter and otherwise cleaning it. Others should follow their example. Mr. James Hoyt's new house on Cross St.

Dickerman & Son offer ladies' suits as low as one dollar, good unlaundried shirts at 80 cents and bargains generally in dry

goods, hosiery, notions, etc. The Stonnigton Mirror, a most excellent paper, gives evidence of its deserved pros

it live long and prosper. -A good assortment of Tebacco and Fine Cigars at J. E. Smith's.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co, has been invited by the Mutual Hook & Ladder Co. of Waterbury to participate in the annual parade of the Waterbury department September 19th.

The steamer J. B. Schuyler will make an excursion from this city to Occidental Grove on the Hudson, Friday, July 26th, leaving the steamboat wharf at 8 o'clock. Fare 50 cents.

Brother Byington recently advised us to in order that we might make money. Well we've got the libel suit and Warner says Byington has taken the licking. Brother, if that be so, we congratulate you on your good luck.

The steamboat band have occupied the platform during the week. We are informed that we were wrong in our statement that they had been driven from the platform

Thursday the 18 h, Walter Morchouse of Danbury, committed suicide by taking arsenic in a schooner of lager. He then started for home telling several what he had done, but all thought it a joke, and when medical aid was called it was too lite. Family troubles were the cause.

"Shep," the gay and festive and highly child baptized on Sunday, giving it the following highfalutin, double jointed, jaw breaking name to go through the world with - Woodford Alexander Cardinal Leo Hardeash McClosky Custer Bismark Shep

It has been generally announced in the papers throughout the state that Dr. Samuel Lynes died on Monday last. We do not know where the report started from, but it city Thursday morning also that he was dead. The truth is he is slowly recovering from his recent attack of congestion of the

The South Norwalk SENTINEL is pibilant over its libel suit. These things do not ocmore to the expenses which a plaintiff has to ray for legal service, than what he re cives in the verdict - Leader

-C. R. Bonnett sells corsets for 15 : A mode skirt for Stle.

Complaint has been made to Mayor Ha ford of boys and men bathing from the

Thursday was a scotcher, -it seemel as if all the St. Louis Chicago and Milwaukee The thermometer ranged from 92 to 96, bu Mr. William Harford, draw tender on there were plenty who would have made the railroad bridge, calls our attention to oath on that day that it went as high as 120 the fact that the bodies of drowned dogs —but all peoples' words are not to be relied which are allowed to float around our docks on on very hot or very cold days,—for ing forth not only a highly disagreeable day, and the "oldest inhabitant" shall go uncontradicted if he desires to be heard in

> The will of the late Mrs. Judge Butler was opened and read on Saturday evening, by Dr. Lynes, in the presence of her heirs. two children of E. W. Suart, E-q., and \$200 to the First Congregational Society, the income of which is to be applied to the care of her lot in the cemetery. All the residue of her property; she leaves to Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester, and Mr. Chichester is named as Executor, without bonds. Her real and personal estate is variously estimated at from thirty to fifty thousand dollars. The bequest of \$5,000 made by Judge Buttler to

-Look at the handsome suitings for it astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

"Who's On The Lord's Side." Rev. W. H. Boole on Sunday evening preached from the words over this, a sermon that took positive grounds on questions of right and wrong. The illustrations of the half-heartedness of men when clear-cut issues are brought before them were strong and un quivocal, and his declaration that all must take a stand on one side or the other was a sentiment that found a hearty response in every conscientious person's

Estate of Sally P. Stuart. Talmadge Baker and Winfield S. Moody, Commissioners of the Court of Probate to examine and decide upon claims against the late Mrs. Sally Stuart's estate, have made their report to that court. The latter presented a claim against the estate of eighty thousand dollars. The Commissioners disallow all but one thousand dollars of this claim, as we learn, and Mrs. C. has appealed from their decision fo the Superior Court, which, of course, protracts the settlement of the estate and greatly augments the "legal

The Alerts. That the Alerts are having a pleasant

ime, and are well received is evident from the following complimentary notices in the Nantucket papers: "The Alert Yacht Club Fine wo dens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, discouls, worsteds and cashimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to order at hard times prince and as low as offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier. of South Norwalk, arrived here on schooner

and no doubt have this year, for they are a gentlemanly set, and sure to win the best feelings of our community. The social dance at Atlantic Hall, Thursday evening, given by the club, was largely attended by our younger people, about fifty couples appearing upon the floor. Music was furnishhook and ladder company, lost an infant son | ed by Prof. L. H. Johnson, W. B. Stevens, prompter, and was of an excellent character. The occasion was one of rare enjoyment throughout. The "boys" sustained the excellent reputation they have gained here, and the dance proved a success in every particular. We would return Commodore Craw hearty thanks for his kind invitation to be present, and assure him that we enjoyed the hospitalities extended to the highready for occupancy. It presents a fine ap- the members of the club realized all the pleasure they had anticipated, and will leave here with every intention of making Nantucket one of their stopping places on their annual cruise in '79. Come along, gents. - for home he found more than he had taken

PERSONAL. Hon. Dudley P. Ely is at Saratoga.

Mr. H. R. Turner is at Newport. Mr. H. S. Brown is recovered sufficiently

to take the air. The Misses Florence and Florence Bene dict are at Green's Farms. Mrs. Lane of Philadelphia is visiting a

Mayor Hanford's. Miss Charlie Ely is at the Grand Union, Saratoga, having done Watkin's Glen carlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict are at Temple Grove, Saratoga. Rev. W. H. Boole has gone to Round Lake to attend the National Camp Meeting.

Miss Nettie Hungerford of Chester, Ct., is visiting Miss Cornelia Norton. Miss Nettie Hanford of Wilton has been

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hill and family are in

visiting Miss Lizzie Solleck. Miss Louise Saunders of Rahway New Jersey, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie

Miss Ella Weed has returned from a two week's visit to friends in New York. Mrs. Moore and daughters, Misses Libbie and Ida, of Newark, N. J., are visiting relatives in East Norwalk.

Mr. Frank Volk has recovered health sufficient to be able to be out. He has gone spoke of the importance of keeping a guard to Ridgefield May the change of air affect over our lips. his entire cure. Mr. Charles B. Boynton and family are

Maj. Chas. E. Doty has been retained by ien. S. R. Smith on his staff, in the same smamented porter of the City Hotel, had a position he filled on Gen. Wm. Randel Smith's staff Mrs. Eben Hill, Mrs. Mosman, and Mrs.

stopping with Mrs. J. J. Millard.

Thomas have gone to Lake George. Mr. Silas B. Dutton and sister are with their family at Hillsboro Bridge, N. H. Miss Ella Couch and Miss Amy Spencer,

steamer Royanoke, for Richmond. Miss Bille Byxhee of Meriden, is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. H. W. Lester has returned from

sailed with Capt, Couch on Tuesday, by

The Misses Lottie and Belle Pearsall, and Mr. Melvin Blakney, of New York, are visiting Mrs. J. P. Zeluff, Chestaut street. Mrs. (tee, I Cryer and daughters, Sarah and Josephine, are at Nantucket, Mass.

week's sojourn at Bingha npton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James R Warden will spend Sunday in New Cana in. Miss Ida Stowe is visiting friends in

Mr. John H. Ferris has nearly recovered Misses Mary and Carrie Angus, of Brook-

lyn, are visiting Mrs. Thadeus Guyer. County Commissioner Elward J. Wright of Greenwich was in the city on Wednesday and attended the trial of Michael Corcoran. Mrs. S. D. Miller and daughter of New Haven are visiting Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Chief Engineer Kinnoy is going to meet the Alert Yacht Club at New London, Mr. Clark Grumman of Norwalk, spent Sunday with his brother Charles Grumman of Plumtrees. Mr. Grumman, though for many years an active temperance worker, never donned the blue-tibbus thill Sunday, when he put it on.—Dant

A New Buoy.

Some time ago a petition was circulated for signatures asking that a bell buoy be placed on Green's reef. It was signed by the Mayor, and forwarded to J. M. M. Clitz Light House Inspector for the Third District. On the thirteenth Mayor Hanford receiver the following communication from

"I have a petition numerously signed your name among the number) for a bell uoy on Green's Reef, entrance to Norwalk Harbor, Conn. I have referred the matter to the Light House Board, with a request for its action. Will you be pleased to inform your co signatories of this acknowledgement and my action in the premises.

Methodist Excursion. The arrangements for the annual Metholist excursion are new complete, and it promises to eclipse all predecessors. The destination will be Branford Point, by steamer Laura, which will leave this city at 8 A. M., and the Point to return at 3 P. M., giving excursionists ample time upon the grounds. The state-rooms were all taken two weeks ago, and the general talk is that we're all going." Tickets are for sale in this city at the drug stores and at H. E. the Fairfield County Bir, will now, upon Bodwell's and Brown & Wilcox's. Fare, adults 50 cents, children not belonging to the schools, 25 cents. Mr. Fred Mead will furnish refreshments on board the steamer. spring wear which will be made up to order | Conveyances will be provided to carry baskets to and from the boat. Good meals can be produced at the hotel at the Point at rea-

The Condition of the Adelphi. Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL. - In reply to the reports current in regard to the condition and safety of the Adelphi, I will herein state for the benefit of the traveling from his pocket and overboard. It went in public, the facts as they are :- On the afternoon of the 31 of July the Adelphi left New York with a large load of passengers and treight consisting of horses, carriages, etc., which of course put the boat down in the the bottom. Mr. Hanson A. Hilton and water further than usual and caused her at | Edward Hall, who are expert divers dove to times to careen over or lay down on her the bottom and after several attempts Hall side more than she otherwise would, and the water came in through an open space left between the deck and hull for ventilaion, since then, the space has been closed up so far as possible. As to the matter of the boat being perfectly safe and seaworthy, there is no doubt of it, and we think the reports to the contrary have been gotten up out of malace towards Mr. White by some unfortunate employee, or discharged officer.

The Union Sunday School Society of Graniteville picniced at Roton Point on Tuesday last. The school was conveyed to the point in carryalls, backs and private conveyances early in the day, and remained until about 5'oclock. Superintendent James L. Russell and most of the teachers were on the grounds during the day and did their utmost to make the occasion enjoyable for the children, and they were so successful in their efforts that the scholars all pronounce it the best time they have ever had. Refreshments in abundance were providedthe tables being set and cleared three times -and all had a full supply of ice cream. ren's games. Superintendent Russell said he had been anxious during the day lest some of the children might be lost, but when he came to load them in the carriages

Graniteville Sunday School

"Guard Well Thy Lips." How much of importance there is wrapped Overskirts and Basques up in these four words, "Guard Well Thy Lipe," and how much trouble and even suffering, would be alleviated in this world if they could be put to common every day use. A harsh word spoken in anger to a friend, or perhaps to a mother. In our calmer moments what wouldn't we give if we had not uttered the word. And think of the sorrow, too, we would have saved if we had guarded our lins.

after the coneyances left.

The large congregation that assembled at the Congregational church last Sunday evening to listen to the exercises of the Sabbath. school concert given by the school of that church was undoubtly impressed with the significence of these four words, for this was the subject of the concert, and the exercises all bore upon this one point. The pulpit was very prettily decorated with vines flowers, etc., and in the center of the platform was a large white cross, beautifully trimmed with vines, and directly over this was suspended the words in white letters ,in a black background, "GUARD WELL THY Lips." The exercises, which consisted of singing, readings, declamations and Scrip. ture recitations, were interesting and instructing, and the various parts were well rendered, especially the singing. At the close of the exercises the pastor, Mr. Dunning, occupied a few moments in which he

Preaching to Children. How many pastors fail in this. They feed the sheep, but not the lambs: these do not receive their portion in due season or measure. Poor little children! How often Best Unlaundried do they sit in the pews, weary and worn, during the long sermon, while the loaves of the sanctuary are passed over their heads to adults but hardly a broken crumb for them! We are pleased to learn that Rev. John A. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Norwalk, has success fully introduced the custom of preaching a children's sermon every Sunday morning,

about ten minutes long, immediately after the Scripture lesson, before the "long prayer," and upon the same subject as the main dis course, which follows the second hymn. The experiment has been very successful. Adults are as much interested in the children's sermon as the children themselves. Will not other pastors try it and report?-Religious

Darien.

Herald.

Rev. Mr. Bradford supplied the Westport Congregational Church pulpit last Sunday. The second advent meetings held by Rev. Al Mr. Smith are thinly attended. On Wedneaday evening eight persons only were

The lawn party given by the Sunbeams was a very enjoyable affair, and was well attended. Messrs. Hull and Fitch of West Darien entertained the company with singing. The receipts were twenty six dollars.

Rowayton.

1,000 doll carriages are under way at the carriage factory for the holiday trade. The Chief is freighting iron from New Jersey and moulding sand from Pokeepsie

Mr. George W. Thomes is doing the most business ir ice cream and refreshments that was ever done here. His siloon is full every

Mr. Charles Guider has purchased the ouse and lot adjoining his blacksmith shop and has made some improvement shop of the control of the cont and has made some improvements in the shape of a carriage house and stable. The hotel is well filled with summer boarders. They have added a barber shop for the benefit of their patrons and others,

Vincent Colver's own residence on Concentment Island has been rented to Mr. D. S. Hawks, a wealthy young gentleman from Bath, England, who with his wife will oc cupy for the summer.

as is indicated by two very neat barber poles

Mr. John Ladregan, while distributing efreshments at Roton Point on Monday, fell and hurt himself painfully. It seems that Monday was a day of accidents at Roton Point.

Several persons habitually interfere with the navigation of our rives by anchoring their vessels directly across the channel at Laden Rock. They will confer a favor on their friends by keeping out of the channel when at anchor and keeping their lines paralell with the channel.

After driving for the doctor for Frank Lownds on Monday at Roton Point, the horse was left standing without being tied, when he started for the stable, catching the top of the buggy in a tree, ripping it completely off. Mr. Jacob Raymond said he did not care for the buggy, but he was worried about Frank. Last Saturday Messrs. J. and E. Smith

took a party from Stamford on a pic-nic to Long Island on their sloop J. O. Smith. They stopped at Roton Point, and while getting under headway for Long Island a gentlemon of the party caught the chain of his gold watch in the rigging, which drew it nine feet of water. Capt. Smith took the ranges and the next day grappled with an oyster rake and hauled up the chain the watch being wedged between the cobbles on brought up the watch. The owner Mr. Griswold divided fifteen dollars between the

Frank Lowndes had a severe sun stroke last Monday. He was swimming a horse on the beach at Roton Point and was struck enseless just as he was nearly out of the water. Mr. David Raymond and others seeing him throw his ages up and fall back unfortunate employee, or discharged officer.
On June 34th the Adelphi was taken out, on dry dock at Red Hook, Brooklyn, and thoroughly examined from stem to stern and pronounced all right. We consider the Adelphi much safer, stauncher, and better adapted for running on Long Island Sound than ever she was, owing to her being greatly strengthened in the spring. Previous to her being put upon the Norwalk route, several thousand dollars was expended in putting her in shape for the route. Trusting that the above explanation will be satisfactory to our numerous patrons, I I am respectfully,

F. PERKINS. wards from off the horse ran to his relief.

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down-some having walked to the Point

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House Bill No. 58. CHAPTER XCI. An act in addition to an act Concerning
Civil Action.

to it enacted by the senate and house of

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tatives in general assombly con-That in all cases where any joint contractor other than a partner shall have died, the executor or administrator of such decedent may be joined with the surgiving contraction or contractors as a joint plaintiff in any action upon said joint contract, and as a joint defendant where the estate of such decedent is not in settlement as an insolvent estate; but in case the estate of such deceased per-son shall afterwards under existing laws be represented as insolvent, such insolvency may be suggested on the record, and thereupon said suit in respect to such defendant shall be discontinued; any judgment against such executor or administrator shall run against the estate of such decedent only and to the same manner as if he were sued alone; provided that nothing herein shall operate to extend the time limited by the court of probate for the presentation of claims agains the estate of such decedent. Approved March 27, 1979.

House Bill No. 34 CHAPTER XCII. An Act for the Protection of of Employees He it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assumbly convened;

to compet such person against his with, to do, or abstain from doing, my act which such person has a legal right to do, or shall poraistently follow such person in a disorderly manner, or injure, or threaten to injure, his property, with intent to intimidate nim, shall upon conviction, be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county iall six months. imprisonment in the county jail six months.
Sec. 3. Chapter twenty seven of public acts, approved March twenty second, 1877, is hereby repealed.

Approved March 27th, 1878. House Bill No. 13. CHAPTER XCIII.

An Act in addition to an act entitled " Pub lie Corporations."

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representative in general assembly con-Section 1. The annual town meeting for the election of town officers shall be held in

each town on the first Monday in October, except in those towns for which another except in those towns for which another day of election is designated by law.
Sec. 2. All such efficers elected for terms of one year on the first Monday of October.
1878, shall hold their respective offices from the first Monday of January, 1879, until the first Monday in October, 1879, and those elected after October, 1878, shall hold their respective offices for the year ensuing their respective offices for the year ensuing their election and until others are chosen and qualified in their places; except that the terms of office of town clerks, assessors, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, and the registrar of voters shall continue as now provided by law in the towns of Hartford, New Haven, and New Britain, the assessors shall hold their office for one year from the first Monday of June next

succeeding their election.

Sec. 3. In the town of Hartford and City of Hartford the term of office of the collectors, including the collector of said town elected in October, 1877, shall commence or the first Monday of May next succeeding and the terms of all the other town officers of Haitford, elected for one year, shall con mence on the first Monday of January next succeeding their election; and all town of ficers, and the collector of said city, shall hold their offices until their successors shall be chosen and qualified.

Sec. 4. The selectmen of the town at Hartford, shall from time to time, appoint one or more persons to act as rate-makers, for said town; and the common council of the city of Hartford shall annually appoint a rate-maker for said city, who shall respec-tively discharge the duties appertaining to their appointment, and shall be the proper authority to sign the rate-bills by them made until others shall be appointed in their stead. Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts incon-istent herewith are hereby repealed. sistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from its

passage. Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 6. CHAPTER XCIV.

An Act relating to Paupers. Balt enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-Section 1. Every person who shall have

resided subject to the provisions of this act, four years continuously from and after any day after the 20th day of August, A.D., 1875. in any town in this state, and shall have maintained timself and family during the whole of said period, without becoming chargeable to such town, shall thereby gain

Sec. 2. If any person, having had a continuous residence in any town in this state | boundaries, and the eclipse will be only a parfrom and after the date aforesaid, for a part only of said period of four years, and having during suchtime maintained himself and family, without becoming chargeable, has died or shall die during such residence and before the expiration of said four years, leading a widow or minor child or minor. leaving a widow or minor child or minor children, such widow, minor child or minor children, by continuing her or their residence in such town from the date of the to be remembered, ald not to be repeated death of such husband or father for the re-maining part of said period of four years, without becoming chargeable to such town, shall gain a settlement therein. The settle-ment of every female at the time of her marriage to a man not having a settlement in his own right or until she and her minor

children shall have gained a settlement un-der the provisions of this act. Sec. 3. All persons needing relief, who have no settlement in any town in this state shall be state paupers, and shall, when needing relief, he provided for by the comptrol-ler for a period of six months after they come into this state, and all indigent persons discharged from the state or county work-house, who were not inhabitants of any town in this state at the time of their commitment to such prison or work-house, and who have no relations in this state liable and able to support them, together with all children born of such persons while serv-ing out a sentence in such prison or work-house, shall be deemed state paupers, and shall if needing relief, be provided for by the comptroller for the period of six months

after such discharge.
Sec. 4. No child born of any state pauper to the poorhouse of the state, or while its tor for the state poor, nor say child born in any hospital or other benevolent institution, whilst its mother is residing therein as a beneficiary thereof, shall be deemed, by reason of auch birth alone, to be settled in the town where such child is born.

Sec. 5. All persons who have not estate ifficient for their support, and have no lations of sufficient ability, who are obliged by law to support them, shall be provided for and supported at the expense of the town where they belong; and every town shall maintain and support all the poor inhabitants belonging to it, or in any other

habitants belonging to it, or in any other town in the state.

Sec. 6. The parent of any minor child, who shall neglect or refuse to grovide for his support and standon him to be supported as a pauper, shall thereupon be deemed to be a pauper, and as such shall be subject to all the provisions of this act.

Sec. 7. The town is which any person is legally settled who shall gain a legal settlement in any other state and afterwards return to this state and become a pauper, shall be chargeable with his support.

Resable with his support.

3. When a person not an inhabitant town in which he resides, shall become used unable to support himself, the sensor as his condi-

ey support as soon as his condi-come to their knowledge; and man neglecting such duty shall

of the poor, and shall, at the ense of the town, provide all articles cosary for the subsistence of all paupers onging to it, and whenever any person belonging to it, and whenever any person has been or shall be supported as a pauper by any town in this state, such persons shall be liable to pay for such support a reasonable sum; and on his failure to pay the same his executor or administrator shall be so liable; provided, they have sufficient assets in their hands belonging to such paupers estates, which sum may be recovered in an action of assumpsit, and the statute of limitations shall not be pleaded against any portion thereof.

Sec. 10. Paupers shall be liable to remove to such places as the selectmen may designate, to be supported as the town or selectmen may direct, and shall be subject to the orders of the selectmen; and no individual shall have any claim against a town for supplies or assistance furnished to a nauper, against the express directions of the selectmen, nor before he has given notice of the condition of such pruper to one of the selectmen where the pauper resides. All selectmen where the pauper resides. All paupers shall be supported at some place or places within the town to which they belong, and it shall not be lawful for any town, or and it shall not be lawful for any town, or the selectmen thereof, to remove any pau-per out of the town to which such paupers belong, to be supported in any other town. Sec. 11. Any town may establish one or more poor houses for the admission of poor persons, and adopt by laws for their management, which may at any time be repealed by the superior ocurt.
Sec. 12. When a piuper not an inhabitant of the town where he resides, or a state.

pauper shall die the selectmen of said town shall give said pauper a decent burial; and for the expenses thereof, the town where such pauper belongs, or if a state pauper, the state shall pay a sum no exceeding fifteen dollars to the town burying such Sec. 13. The selectmen of every town in

representatives in great who shall unlaw section 1. Any person who shall unlaw section 1. Any person who shall unlaw is chargeable, shall give notice of his control fully, maliciously and in violation of his control is chargeable, shall give notice of his control fully, maliciously in a support of the result of their own town, when it is within five or abandon any locametry of region of the panel. Any art of the panel. Section 1. Any person
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to the selections of the town where he be in the usual course of the mail, reach the selectmen to whom it was directed; and actual notice in writing, sent in any other mode, shall be sufficient; and when the selectmen have knowledge of the town where such pauper belongs, such town shall not be liable for any exposes for the time during which there was a neglect to give such notice; and such town shall not be liable to pay at a greater rate than three delhars a week for each person over fourteen years of age, and two dollars a week for each person between sig and fourteen years of age, and one dollar and fifty cents a week for each person less than six years of age. Sec. 14 Every town incurring any necessary expense pursuant to the two preceding sections, for a pauper belonging to another,

may recover it from such town.
Sec. 15. When any person supported at the expense of any town shall die, leaving personal estate not exceeding fifty dollars in value, the selectmen of such town, may sell it, for the use of such town, unless some person interested in such estate shall take out letters of administration thereon, within ninety, days after such death.

When any person who is an in habitant of some other state or country shall come to reside in any town in this state and shall become chargeable during the first year of his residence in such town, the se lectmen may at any time during such period apply to any justice of the peace therein, who shall issue his warrant to either constable of said town, ordering him to transport such pauper to the place in the adjoining state from whence he came to this state, or to the place of his former residence, at the discretion of the selectmen applying for such order; said constable shall execute uch warrant, and the expense thereof, having been first audited and approved by said selectmen, shall be paid by such town.

[Chapter XCIV Continued.]

their election, and continue for two years, The Enemy of the Laboring Man. Far and wide the "saloon" gains its sup- yield Sold by druggists. turns him nothing but poverty and wretchedness. Two laborers come to blows and are dragged into police court to be fined or imprisoned. It is all very costly proceedings for them, and the chances are a hundred to one that they would have remained at peace and saved their money for legitimate expenses but for the "saloon." Nine-tenths of the pauperism and crime are directly tra-ceable to this agency, and yet "labor" has not the wit to see it. Practically the dispen-ser of liquid poison is held to be the best friend of workingmen, and is accorded more influence than the most respectable employ er, however generous he may be. As a rule, if an aspiring politician wishes to make use of a large vote from the ranks of labor he buys the influence of the saloons. It is always for sale, as much so as the goods passed over the counter, but the laborer goes on denouncing the oppression of capital while contributing to the support of the sa-loon without a murmur and pitiently fol-lowing the lead of the man behing the bar. -Hartford Post.

Total Eclipse of the Sun.

On the afternoon of the 29th of this month a total eclipse of the sun will occur, the most sublime and awc-inspiring celestial phenomenon that is ever witnessed by mortal eyes. Unfortunately the moon's dark shadow does not pass over New England tial one, beginning, according to Boston who make a scientific pilgrimage thither, will, if the sky is clear, enjoy a sight forever in the same locality during the present

Contrasts.

A St. Louis paper says that plenty of excellent land may be obtained in Missouri at 10 cents per acre, but the people prefer

whiskey at 15 cents per glass. The Commercial Advertiser says that Nebrasks has a "cold water army" that Neal Dow and John B. Gough would glory to see. There are thousands of good people in Greely, Sherman Valley, Autelope, and Boone counties, in that favored State, and hundreds of leagues of the purest water in their streams, but not a single saloon in all that vast expanse of emphatically free country, and real estate has advanced in value from nothing to hundreds and thousands of dollars per acre.

Your Local Paper.

You might nearly as well forget your churches, your academies and school-houses, as to forget your local paper. Lying as it does on every table in almost every house, you owe to yourselves to liberally add to its support, and exact from it as heightened a character as you do from an educator in your midst. It is in no sense beneath notice and care-unless you yourself are beneath notice and care-for it is your representative. Indeed, in its character it is the sublimation of the importance, interest and welfare of all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourself. — Erchange.

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and relatives are so frequently taken from
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