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LABOR AND MACHINERY.

The following, from N. Y. Graphic, i upon this subject. Production is undoubtedly overtaking consumption in a very threatening manner. There seems to be no way to prevent a general and continual misthis, except for the latter to become their own employers through co-operation. Then, by reduced hours of work and increased income, they can bring order and hirmony out of the present chaos]

The Thors a short time ago had a long article on labor and machinery. Taking as a text the recent threatening letters said to have been received by Western farmers, vesters under penalty of the destruction of the machines and the less of the grain, the writer went on to overy whether the hostil really the enemy he considers it?" And

tself demands skilled labor. No change could be lozen mechanics where the latter employed on

hisnomer to assert that ploughing the field, r reaping wheat, or binding it into sheaves

of man, has always remained the rudest, re priced. The introduction of ploughing ma | more attension you attracts." bor has been affected disastrously by the intreduction of machinery. And the ruler

acticle to which reference has been mad. - ssks 'What's honor?' As though it was light reveals a harmony of maspeakable

mists who laud the introduction of machin-They reason, too, as if the change thus York Shoe Company employ at the Albuny going to fraternize with them in that way we he could find another. This is far from the 1,000 of these 1,500 skilled mechanics thrown fact. Again, the industries growing out of out of employment are heads of families the introduction of machinery spring up in Allowing four to a family, we have 4,000 one locality, and the displacement of labor persons without the aid of self support takes place in another. Hundreds, and Adding the 550 to make up the 1,550 with sometimes a thousands, of miles separate the two points. Space is a factor that should not be overlooked in dealing with this preblem. Even supposing that he knew he could find emp'oyment two or three hun dred miles away, the laborer rarely has the money necessary to undertake such a jour 25 cents a day. What crime have the lab aney and have his family provided for in the ling classes committed that such an unjust meanwhile.

Machines are here, and here to stay. No good can result from destroying them, and much evil. Every thinking person s es how much the introduction of machinery has done for us. Man would always be an animal were he confined, like the brute creation to the simple use of his muscles in presecut ing his contest with nature. Machinery is going to be more extensively used, instead of less extensively used. It is invading every occupation, and, with the progress of invention, the machines are growing more automatic. Fewer attendants are required to watch over them-to attend to their wants-and consequently there is a constant | than virtue? How often is the first question | tendency to leave a larger surplus of the population unemployed. It is unquestionably true, that owing to the introduction of ably true, that owing to the introduction of on. Treas H E [Bo well.

Our Brothers Ledge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows is all Centennial Building. Norwalk everyMonday even n.g., at solclock. Degree Lodge first Monday vening in each month—N G. Wm. H Seymont:

G. Frank Leonard Rice Sec. Bradley S. Keeth;
Per Sec. St. John Merrills: Treas. Charles C. employment is better housed, clothed and fed than the employer or laborer was a few day; -but can you infer from this that he is ages back. By the use of machinery and not virtue us? labor saving appliances famines are avoided. Is he rich? Yes, he has thousands floating and generally we may say that the condi-

> Did you notice how splendidly I went tarough that last real at the ball last night, Tom?" "Yes, and I also noticed that you kept it up all the way home!"

"The way it is," said little Johnny, de scribing a raffle at a church fair, "you are somethin' nice and you give a half a dollar for a chance to wir, and another follow always gets it. and they never offer you your FOR THE LADIES ONLY.

"I me," cried a fond mother, sticking her ead out of the bedroom door, "it is eleven o'clock! Tell the young man to please shut the front door from the outside.

A Yankee school teacher was somewhat disconcerted the other day. She had detained a boy for misconduct fifteen minutes after school. At the close of his punish ment the audocious la! begged her to make it half an hour, for she was the "prettiest teacher in town."

"Missis isn't at home, sir," said the core fully instructed parlor maid to the pastor when he called, "My child," said the good man sadly, having in mind the divine or dinance. "No you know what it is that peple who tell falschoods do not keep?"

They'd been sipping a tank or so of min

eral waters, and as they wended their way along the avenue she said: I just wish that every one of these moonbeams was silver and I wish you owned the moon and I own ed the earth, and I wish that every one of

eat old Milwaukee boy paid his mother the at the supper table the qualities which go to ould understand the talk, till he leaned eve the table and kissed his mother and said "Mamma, when I get big enough, I'm going marry a lady just like you."

' What fine dark hair you have got, Miss -- ! My wife, who is much syounger than you, has her hair quite gray." "In teed," rejoined Miss M--, "if I had been cour wife my hair no doubt had been gray

One of two young lidies who recently risited Philaelphia from this place wrot home as follows: "We attract a great deal of attenshun promenadin' the streets like other ladys, and holen up our cleze. Nobedy isn't nothin' nowadays which don't hold up their clezy, and the hiar you holds 'em the

An Indiana girl says she finds nothing At an evening party a lady was called ur

What Convict Labor Does.

which we started, makes a grand total of in the city of Albany alone, by this unjust competition of convict labor. I understand and cruel blow should be dealt them ? Hon J. H. Burns.

Is He Rich.

Many a sigh is heaved-many a heart broken, many a life rendered miserable by of his own. the terrible infatuation which parents often evince in choosing a life companion for their daughters. How is it possible for happiness to result from the union of two principles so diametrically opposed to each other in every point of view as virtue is to vice? And yet how often is wealth consideration a better recommendation to a young man which is respecting a suitor of a daughter, Is be rich?

Is he rich? Yes, he aboun is in wealth; but does that afford any evidence that he will make a kind and aff ctionate husband? | plant them, and what variety does the edi-Is he rich? Yes, his clothing is purple and fine linen, and he fares sumptubusly every

on every ocean; but do not riches sometimes tion of the human race has been greatly take wings to themselves and fly away !and will you consent that your daughter shall marry a man who has nothing to recommend him but his wealth? Ah! beware! dauggists, called Speer's part graps wine, the killed buit sometimes covers a burbed which is being used very successfully in dibook. Ask not, "is he not rich ?" but "is he arrhea case; in fact it is conceeded by virtuous?" Ask not if he has wealth, but if he has honor, and do not sacrifice your gradually check the fermenting in the howels daughter's peace for money.

little knew the great future.

RELIGIOUS.

SUCUALA

Sin is the only death; Christ is the only

All that is best and purest in hum in civil action springs from Christianity.

A connection' chergyman, in spiaking of dancing, says, people usually do more harm with their tongues than with their toes.

rom too much intelligence, from too much integrity, from too much nobility-but from

The wish often falls warm upon my heart hat I may learn nothing here that I came othing here but deeds that will bear truit

the even - | Richter. We must carry about this more al body with humility, enduring it with pa ience and let it die with fresh courage. In this way we rightly labor toward transforming into that glorious and spiritual body which we expect from the second Adam

escence of doubt and dust? Never! Th Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but th Bible, will satisfy the longing of immortouls. The searched out and labeled grainof wheat are not the harvest to satisfy a sou hungering after God.

Subbath: without this, to maintain righ impossible. If the seventh day be not es worship, and separation from common pu

it is unquestionably true that individuals gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes; but it goes off in a burry, but a beau dismissed

coming off.

the little boy expressed the wish that he was built like a hen coop, out of laths, so that the breeze would blow right through him.

"How shall we treat the tramps?" a ks the New York Sun. Oh, well, if you are

they mistook him for a book poller or a lightning-rod agent."

A visitor to an art gallery said: "I like the statoos better'n I do the pieters. I kin 4.550 people deprived of their just livelihooh | go all 'round the statoos but I kin see only one side of the picters.

ing, William. I saw the garden walk."

"These men," said old Uncle Dyckman, referring to two persons who had just been having a quarrel, "had very high words, which formed very low expressions."

trate his rays upon the heads of a great many men that can't be hung and who refuse to drown themselves.

A Georgia pegro twisted a mule's tail to urge it over the fence. The small attendance at the funeral the next day that the

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It was about this time of the year when

made was instantaneous, that no sooner was | Penitentiary 650 convicts. Perry & Co., at | believe they generally take straight whiskey. An Illinois editor says: "The German people shoot at their emperor as though

> Do you know, Elvira, that I saw a sinthat within the past few days the convicts | gular sight this morning! I saw our poor at Dannemora have been contracted for at old crippled gardner walk." "That's noth-

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The North American St. George's Union a society of English American at Bridg port, Conn., have had a highly complimentary letter engrossed and sent to Beaconsheld congratulating him on the honorable prace received by the signing of the Treaty of Berlin, and praying that his lordship's life and that "of the most noble, the Marquis of Salisbury may be spared for the good of the whole human race,

Tom Scott is a great capitalist, railroad "suppressing working men by Federal bay this country that would make vissals of us all, and their power is now so great that it cannot be further increased without danger from one part of the country to the othermercy,-they can oppress by a power gran' ets will be their portion. There is a rap d corporate aristocracy that will be more tymake the rich richer and the poor poorer.

American idea that this country can regain prosp : Ity by swapping jackknives. The true American i lea is that wa can manufreture not for our own limited market alone, but for all the world. Wh and skilful workmen, cheaper raw materiof the world, from which they were limit exists supply it, yet the greenback orators are traine to ed currency which would again shut their products

ity by means of foreign trade. The eff. great deal longer thay will soon he in n The Herald says "our manufactures are a"

ready going into all the markets of the world from which they were long excluded consumed largely, and general prosperity our market is overstocked with cheap goods, for which those who need them are unable

to get employment to purchase them. We may be able to come into competition reducing the wages of manual labor below and that means final destruction to our whole social character, and a retrograding most important, has been crippled by bring to the times when those who worked did it

rance civilization and improve the condition papers and politicians nearly all advocate a It is true that the trade to which I referthe war? There is no necessity for it, nor fered, but it will serve as an illustrating of d it ought to be desired. The tendency | the indifference with which the welfare of the means have been provided for the

South Borwalk Sentinel every year by machinery, and because mussaupers of everybody clse is the very worst enough to pay for his subsistence and the way they can do? It depreciates their own | management of the prison in which he is ossessions and destroys their markets. We suppose a man could keep a family on filty cents a day now-by keeping them like during which trade is brisk or tolerably so, Chinese on rats and rice, and housing them in the most revolting and degrading manner trated paper, tells the whole story in a cuttoon, showing the pleasant home of the provide for his children, how many pairs of tab gine classes are to be blevelled down time has come to make it the greatest boon to marking by relacing his hours of labor

> Science on Alcohol. Mr. Elese -1 see by the latest issue of the

Truth I see nothing by discussion, and the ed them by a free government, but the other | nonce fervently desire that the upholders tendency in this country to a landed and | State to support, and fe is the gallows with ranical than that of Europe unless snubbed heard the cil at is being made to issue a pe now. The whole tendency at present is to | per to be devoted to the lighter interest !

Hatting and Convict

which you discussed the questions at Issue p: mixty, for alth ugh so far there has been times charged their relative positions, they aged 19 years, 4 months and 14 days.

ad has this been possible. Now our about 1,000 prisoners who are employed in the land, and in hundreds of cases, narrowly its from one yield to another until about of production are being increased the manufacture of felt hats. The com- escaped the ex-reme penalty. Let the me- four o'clock in the morning, the party were ass-tt.

Why can't capitalists see that making to 60 cents per day for each prisoner, or just confined. White the average wages of a hatter during 7 or 8 months of the year, may be stated at about \$2.50 per day, which, considering the kind of work, is certainly not extravagan'. There is a body of men who, under the authority and countenance of the State government, does the same work for about one sixth put of a regular transferred to the poenets of a few greedy

ne set down at \$500,000 per year. As the bor from hatters is between \$30 and \$9) per year for tach individual. But this is not all. As by this means of aving this work done for next to nothing. the firms having contracts with the State ar ket far below any figure for which other ficus who do business in an honest and le

have operated disastronsly on goods means factured in regular shops. William wit swored every season, and after heaving his heads be the absorbin of walk and was

where, and employers, too, recognize the rough approaches to the grove, as the shells the age is progressive, we cannot go back- the workingmen of this country is regarded scarce by convict labor, and wages and and depicssions of the roads, Our whole style of living has chang- by those who are in authority, and who profits are alike curtailed by it, the branch of industry by which they gain their bread as would naturally be expected where most There are at present in the State prisons is disgraced and dishonored by the employ were bent on tun and were so extremely on of the articles that have been of Charlestown, Mass , and Cilnton, N. Y., | ment of men who have broken the law of sociable as to keep up a constant run of vic-

chanics of this and other States, when next astir about sunrise discussing a programme they vote for their representatives in the for the day's entertainment. Breakfast beegislature, see to it, that no man receive ing over the party divided into groups, some their suffrages who will not so act and speak to occupy themselves in fishing and swimand use his influence, that his State will be ming, some to visiting friends and most to henceforward free from the evil results of taking a drive to see the surrounding country. convict labor. It is well to talk, better to reason, but it is best to act. And if we act n concert and with energy, if we remain through Norwalk they crossed the bridge undismayed, though our progress be slow and the obsticles many, with right and com- Dorlon's Point. After their return to the mon sense and the intelligent judgement and sympathy of the public on our side, we must surely conquer in the end. J. M. E.

About those Indian Mounds.

Messis. Editors of the Sentinel :- The

Bridgeport Standard says that Dr. W. C.

Burke, Jr., visited that city in the interests of its Scientific Society, and suggested that valuable a lditions may be made, both to its museum and its records of the Indians of Norwalk. Much of the information refer red to was first published in the columns of the South Norwalk SENTINEL in several short articles, by one who for nearly forty years spent most of his leisure time collect. were new and surprising, particularly those which established the fact that Norwalk at one time was peopled by a race of cannibals, and that they sacrificed human beings or erem ded their women and children, or both. If the doctor or others are in possession of new facts, they should make them public through the press, or otherwise place them heads every morning were seen above estem some from sont so donagagers to the facts would be preserved relating to the the express within the appropriation. Some

Rowayton.

La Claritonk out a party of expressionists 1. by I sention Wednesday. None of our resilents bought tickets for

short ab circe, and preached two soul stir.

tions will on the road adjoining his test. To the Hower's the Road of Councilous dense in Lakso improving the road way.

Visit of the Jersey City Yacht Club.

would be a severe blow to hatters in this have to and cust anchor at about 4 15, P. M. place, and it ought to be guarded against. The party were in good condition to test

They drove from Roton Point to South

Norwalk, thence to Norwalk. Passing

and returned on the east side of the river to

anchorage off Roton Point, the Commodore ordered the fleet to Five Mile River, where it anchored opposite the residence of Ica-Commodore Hilton, by whom they were entertained. After complimentary toasts, and speeches and cheers, anchors were weighed and the party returned to their an chorage off Roton Point,-but not to rest; for early in the evening many carriages wree seen wending their way to the grove filed by the lulies of the vicinity, and our gallant yachtsmen were entrapped into a moonlight hop, the particulars of which we shall not attempt to describe further than to say that every one seemed to er joy it in the say that every one seemed to er joy it in the highest degree, and some of the ladies who ng and verl'ying the facts; all of which remained until after midnight, contrary to their usual practice were up in the morning at four o'clock on their way to Roton Point to witness the departure of our guests who started for Jersey City at six o'clock, carrying with them the best wishes of this community for their future happiness and prosperity, and an anxious desire for a speedy return of their agreeable visit.

The Jersey City Yacht Club has been chartered and in existence for many years, this being their 21st annual excursion. The soridion consists of twenty-seven sailing and one steam vaclat. These who have visited this place are a flue sample of the fluet. The members are numerous and comprise many of the most respectable and substantial citiz as of Jersey City.

The young ladies of the Congregational

near fature. May we not hope that local | held in the same on Tuesday evening, \$100 the old towns in the state, auxillary to the grading and buying curtains. The building All to the word the water whole settlers of exercise next week there will be a "in use W. S. B. | Westing west week there will be a "in use writing" in the school house. Speeches and other exercises will be order of the

Alas, for the whisky thickes. Ex Seco try Bristow has been appointed to prese on a the government salts against them. No one mate familiar with everything connect ed with this business or more likely to take a lyantage of such knowledge for the benefit of the government could have been selected

Corswell, returned to his charge after a ed with 1877; of female teachers \$36 20, b ing a decrease of 96 cents per month.

> The following report was received trot Chief Engineer Kinney at the last Council

> GENTLEMEN :- In scoordance with my Said fire department consists of all

to be exhorbitent. Many sheds in said city in as good condition, could be rented much of continual complaint to me from member They appear to manifest no interest or pride in the building, and most emphatically re-fuse to make any improvements therein. But if a new house was erected for said Company, it would be furnished entirely at

made it brief. But in my next annual re-port, I will endeavor to give more particulars in regard to fires, apparatus, practice,

L OST on Tuesday last, a Canary Bird. The a bor reward will be paid for its return to this office

ON Saturday, August 10th, between the house of W. C. Sammis, rive Mile River Station and the South Norwalk Depot, a pair of Gold Spectacles in Case. The fluder will be rewarded on leaving them at H. S. ROOD'S Jewelry Store. Of Interest

For Sale.

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For Sale or to Rent.

their claims for settlement. These their claims for settlement. These their accounts properly affected, with present their accounts properly affected, with said time, will be debarred a recover. All person indebted to said Estate are requested to make it mostiate nayment to E. C. BENEDICT, mostiate nayment to

Gottober, 1878.

BENJAMIN J. STURGES,
Collector, List of 1877.
Dated at Norwelk, August 5th, 1878.

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Darien.

church will give a peach festival in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, August 27th.

The school population of Conn effect is 137,099. The school receipts for the year have been \$1,506,218,57; the expenditures \$1 510 225 56. The number of teachers continually employed was 1904, an increase of 124. The number of new teachers engaged was 378, a decrease of 61. The averagwages per month of male te chers has been \$61.65, being a decrease of \$2.88 as compar-

lockers, in said house, they become mildewed and ruined. If the house is closed for any length of time it is almost impossible for a person to remain inside, because of the very countable cause, arises. I also consider the

their expense, as they are reserving the money now in their treasury for that pur-

In conclusion, I would hereby thank your Honorable body, and his Honor, the Mayor, Winti-14 S. Hanford, and, also, the officers and members of the South Norwalk courtesy shown myself since my last report. DIED.

\$2.00 Reward.

Nine Month's Soldiers in the Late Civil War, who afterwards entered the U.S.S., for three years, can now obtain under the amended Bounty Law Veteron Master, and receive the one hundred dollars extra hounty due them. Enquire of W. s. BOUTON, 406. Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, Ct.

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THE SAIL BOAT "PETREL" CAN BE BOUGHT FOR FIFTY DOLLARS.

H. U. KING, Principal.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88, PROBATE COURT.

July 31st, 1878

Estate of EDWIN M. MERRITT, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly sitested, within

Alphonzo Dibble, South Five Mile River, on Monday, the 19th day of August from 10 a.m., until 3 r.m.; at the store of Hanford & Osborn, Down Town, (East Norwalk), on Tuesday, August 20th, from 9 a.m.; at the store of Joseph C. Randle, Winnipauk, on Wednesday, Aug. 21st, from 10 a.m., until 3 r.m.; at the post-office in the city of South Norwalk, on Thursday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m., until 5 r.m.; and at my office, No. 4 Gazette Building, in the Borough of Norwalk, on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23d and 24th, from 8 a.m., until 10 r.m., N. B.—One per cent per month will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid on and after the 1st day of October, 1878.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

DISTRICT of NORWALK, as PROBATE COURT August 17th, A. D., 1858.

Estate of Alfred Knapp an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benealt of his creditors.

ORDERED —That Commissioners to receive, examine and dealed upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate he appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the fifth day of September, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all porsons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon; and the trustee of said Estate will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post incarest to the place where said debtor dwells and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in said District at least 12 days before said oth day of September, 1878.

6th day of September, 1878. 406 ASA R. WOODWARD, Judge. STAMMERING



DR. E. L. RIVENBURGH Late Proprietor and Pounder of the Checago Stam mering Institute, is now in Bridgeport, Ct., at the

ATLANTIC HOTELS There he will remain until Sept. 10th, to c 20 use who may be all cit 4 with Stammering, or any Form of Impediment in Speech.

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Cured Over 500 Cases My method has never failed. Below may be form a a ticle from the Pong'ike opsic, (N. Y.) press:

of Norwich, Ct., the Celebrated

CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN, Also Business and Test Medium, will visi Also Business and Test doses in every more with at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted Monday evening, August 26 h. Tuesday and Wednesday, August, 27th and Tuesday and Wednesday, August, 27th and 28th, and Thurs lav, the 29th, until 12 no

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The docter has visited Norwalk regularly every month for nearlytwo years and has a ways met with remarkable success and liberal patronage and has gamed the esteem of the many patient- whom he has treated and cured. The doctor makes thorough chairwayant

examinations of the sick. He has an un-

disease at sight, without asking a question and prepares pure vegeable me reach the seat of all discusses. He makes speedy and rapid cares in nearly every case he undertakes. The success of the doctor the patient is restered to perfect health. him to become one of the most successful and popular pivelelius of the country, for the permanent cure of every kind and form of all chronic diseases of whatever name or nature. Medicine reasonable, always favorable to the pure. ble to the poor. The doctor also has the the most wonderful Seers of the present age for his truthfulness in reading the most imparticulars of absent friends, and also gives advice in Marriage, Lesses, Lewsuits and Divorces, and thoroughly explains business affairs of every description, greatly to their benefit and satisfaction, Chairvoyant Sittings, \$1. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, age, sex. lock of hair and stamp. Address b

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Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

FISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT, July 20th, A. D., 1878. Estate of MARY P. C. BUTLER, late of Nor-

rediate payment to BDWIN V. A. CHICHESTER, Executor

Discharge in U. S. Bankruptcy.

blanks on hand. Correspondence invited.
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ABRAHAM M. FANNING,

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

WM. S. BOUTON,

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Norwalk, this 9th day of Aug.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, unor and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly extend and signed by proper authority and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy ablect of

to he indersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN DOWNEY, 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 sumbeing a city tax or assessment of five milis on the dollar agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit; On the 37th day of June, A. D., 1877, said city tax being for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city, levies upon, and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises herein after according to the factors on, so much of the following described real cause of south Norwalk with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly and westerly by land of 8 amed. R. Omested and Govern

H. H. PIERCE, General Roofer.

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walk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their necounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate nayment to THE repeal of the U.S. Bankrupt Act, taking effect Sept. 1, 1878, makes it imperative for thos desiring its benefits, to file their petitions immed ately. All cases in Fairfield and Luchdield Countie must come before Register in Bankruptcy at Bridge port. Absolute discharge for debtors procured freditors' proceedings instituted. All necessary banks on hand. Correspondence in sited.

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ABRAHAM M. FANNING, 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 legatly qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and locally assembled, to with the purpose of providing for the Indebtedness of said School District, levice upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 14th day of Cetaber, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock as m., so much of the following described real estate of

Abraham M. Fanning, situated in the town of Norwalk, and in the South Norwalk Union School District; one certain tract of land with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway known as Union Street, easterly by land of Crofut & Knapp and of W. S. Hanford and wife, westerly by land of Charles O'Rourke and wife and now or formerly of W. S. Hanford and wife, and southerly by land of W. S. Hanford and wife, as will raise the sum of Nine Dollars, that being the proportion of the said

Abraham M. Fanning,
of the sum total in said list, together with the

Tax Collector's Sale.

IT IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD, GO TO Everything and Anything. Dated at South N To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the bea dvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms is advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents.—We carnostly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town a this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor a forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up." if necessary. Send along the local tems.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-oills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-phlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave cour orders at the SEXTINE. office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable erms.

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List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Norwalk, Cont. Ang 22, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." C. V. Arnold, Wm. A. Brown, Mrs. R isdine C. Burrett, Mrs. Gould R. Birdseye, Patrick Curry, Miss Alice Clifford, Miss Surth Clawson, Mrs. Lebias Chichester, Minnie Downey, Mrs. Hattie Ferry, Walter Godwin, L. Goldberry, Matthew Garegan, John W. Green, Miss Fannie Galoway, Mrs. Mike Henry, Mary Jone Keegan, Mrs. Lynch Mary McAuly, Elgar Osborne, J. E Olmstead, L. Prout, W. N. Raymond, Rebecca Schnelle, John J. Stoff, Miss Jennie T. | ting Mrs. William H. Jarvis. Townley, George Henry Weeks. CHAS, OLMSTRAD Post Mustor

Home News and Notions.

An article on labor and machinery on first pige is worth reading.

Too communications on the labor question are unavoidably delayed till next week. +++ The Hyer Sisters, and the B rger Family, and B youts minstrels are booked for Music Brooklyn, are visiting relatives in this city.

You can now go from Now York to Bos on by the New York and Stonington S cambinat line for \$1.00.

Wolliam Halsdon, at his market on Mala street, is receiving and selling some the threst peaches that ever come into this market. Charles E. Se fi lif, of Darien, is appoin' ed assist int in sor of the county workhouse

Non- in oths men in the war of the Rebe live will find something of int rest in our

-I. ok at the handsome suitings for spring wear which will be made up to order

read the law relating to its sele in these pol port Unly tox ply is on list of 1877, who have is spending his vector in with friends in Nor-

not settled should do so at once, as after | Wa'k. Sept 1st a penalty of one per cent, a month | Mrs. G iffin of New Haven who has been

air tomperance meeting, next Sabbath at 4 The D monac of Galare; or, The Dovils | walk, in the Hard of Swins

Isa't it furny that when you osk a man to advertise, he generally declines with the

the deformy position has fellow | but he's got enterprise enough in him to run He would make for'v steamboats and a dez n clam bak s at

such, is now at Bridgeport, where he this city, especially to the ladies-the dis-"I ren a n until Sept. 10th. The Deter

Les Cream of all flavors at Holland's when you can buy the best Ice Cream Holland's for 10c, a plate or 40 a quert.

ik made a novel article in his line. It is its general efficiency increased. At the ag the lawn with his iron shoe. The boot

and logical discourse at the open air temperwere by D vine 'a v. humanity, morality 5th, arriving in Danbury at 9 o'clock, to ac- a package containing \$4,600, for which herees in any community, if they did | Dinbury fire parade. Excursion tickets will not use every legal and moral effort to suppress them. He spoke strongly in favor of probibition, and closed his rea arks with an appeal to stand by and vote for principles this, fall-no license, and men who would

We venture to say that had every wageman sayed his money during the past fifteen years, nine out of ten of them would to-day he far above want, and perhaps able to live without hard manual labor .-

man during the past fifteen years had goue on the principle of getting all he could and had kept all be got-had stinted himself and everybody belonging to him, we would today be in far worse condition than at present. Those people who have accumulated money forget that it has come to them be- lights. The lighter puts them out by schedcause others have not held on to it. We do ule, as per agreement with the gas companot advocate extravagance, but we are ny, and some one relights them. There is heartily sick of this everlasting advise to ive mean to make money. It can be done the council begin to feel like collecting it. by a few individuals, but it would be ruin- Better let the lamps alone. ous and degrading if all should adopt it.

Mr. Olmstead, who is with H. Van Hoosear, on Wednesday morning took a visit to Stamford. He had, probably, some very urgent business in that town, for he did not wait to take the passenger train, but jumped on board of the seven c'clock freight train over in East Norwalk which bore him calmiy and peacefully into Stamford. He he dashed down Main street, he succeeded returned by the first train up, but he did not in striking a carriage containing three sem much pleased with his visi'. . No doubt | ladies at the railroad crossing, throwing one would have ent yed himself more if the out; thence to the City Hotel where the the package. freight train had stopped at this city, as he un loubtedly thought it would when he got other. The horse was captured further on hoard. The more haste the less speed,

PERSONAL. Miss Lizzie Bassett is at Rockaway.

Mr. Wayt Raymond is on vacation. Mr. Oliver R. Monk is at Coney Island. had their wages reduced 10 per cent. Miss Alida Day is visiting in Brooklyn. Miss Nellie J. Slater is at New Haven. Coal Merchant Ferris has bought and is having delivered several cargoes of various Will Bearse is on a visit down East. sizes of John's coal,-the best burning

Postmaster Dunning is at his post again. and cleanest coal mined. Mrs. Whitman has returned from Passaic Miss Marietta Couch is rusticating at the Catskill's.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Tolles.

home after visiting friends in Port Jefferson

somes time, is recovering slowly.

ting his brother Geo. C. Stillson,

Miss Hattie Bratley of Sugatuck.

Miss Annie B. Voorbles has returned

Mr. A. Lauder who has been quite ill for

Miss Genie Hendricks has been visiting

Miss Ella F. Reed of Bridgeport, is visi

Miss Fannie Simpson is visiting Miss Jon

Miss Dora Wilcox has returned from the

Miss Mosher of Budgeport, is visting the

Miss Elith Tuttle and Miss Stringer of

Mrs. Wm. T. Comstock and daughter An-

Brooklyn, are visiting Miss Dora Wilcox.

nie are visiting friends in New Canaao.

her daughter Mrs. Thad. Hoyt, Ox Ridge,

N. Y, are the guest of Mrs. G. H. Millard.

Misses Hathaway and White of Delhi,

Miss Ettie DuB sq. of Pailade'phix is vis

Mr J hn Evenden of the Fairfild Fa

Mr. Thomas I. Raymond Las been in B

Mrs. Annie I, ekwood is spending a few

Edward E. Peltor, foremen of Grassy

Plain Engine Co., was the guest of Chief

Mr. Themas W. Allsheskey of New York

home in New Haven after two weeks visi

and on Thursday the steamer Josephine

The oyster set is very good in Milford,

K prol Brothers hair dressing sulcon has

-Din't suffer during this hot weather

alarm last Monday evening the company

turned out in quicker time than ever before

The anniversary exercises of the South

evening 25th, at the Congregational church,

at 730 o'clock. Addresses by Rev. Wm. H.

(Fibert, secretary of the state society, R-v.

A special train on the Danbury railroad

commodate those wishing to attend the

be sold on this and all other trains at half

The Williamantic Journal is this week is-

suing a daily to give camp meeting news.

The paper is a little beauty, and the reports

of the meetings are very full, and the gener-

al local news well taken care of. We al-

ways liked the Journal, and we are glad it is

Old Well Hook and Latder truck was

photographed by artist North on Tuesday.

We haven't been officially informed about

the matter, but we venture to predict

that some company is going to be presented

Some one is tampering with the city

-Fine wordens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, diag-onals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest

design in the market, will be made up to or-

der at hard times prices and as low as offered

Silas P. Tuttie's horse ran away Monday

evening, in the most modern style, and as

by any other firm. Harlem the clothier.

enjoying the prosperity it deserves.

with something.

The change hasn't done any harm.

W. H. Boole and others,

and the prospects in the waters of our har

his father's firm at Darien.

play of hair goods being very fine.

iting Miss Chira Evenden

Insurance Co., is on a vacation.

ton for three days this week.

weeks at Lake Waramaug.

ting Mr. David Stowe,

Misses Hendricks.

he Misses Sammis.

tion in this city.

Misses Comstocks.

York.

Chief Pelham on duty during the day in order to keep the city from being run over Georgie Lockwood is at Lake Waurawith tramps and pedlars, maug.

Allen Betts and J. W. Hubbell have been A. D. Porter, Esq, of Savannah, is visidrawn as grand jurors from this town for R v. R. W. Jones and wife spent last Sunthe next term of the Superior Court at

Roton Point on Wednesday.

Bridgeport. On Thursday of last week, the lighter Hebe which left this city with a deck load of old rails, capsized off the Battery on Friday, and one of the crew, Henry Price was,

Mr. Joseph Stillson from Mexico is visi-It is doubtful now whether the city building spoken of last week will be erected by Mrs. Chas. Osborn and Miss kittle Osborn Messia Rowan and Swar'z, the former hav of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. E. Henderson ing doubts as to the advantage of such a Miss Jennie Reed of N. J. is visiting the building to property on Washington street.

Mrs. I. M. Hoyt has presented the Alert

Yacht Club with a handsome ensign. The Miss Hotchkiss of New Haven is visiting flag is blue and has the initials of the club on one side and a monogram on the other Mrs. Dr. Hitcheock is visiting in New The Alert Yacht Club gave their first pic-Mr. Edward Baker in spending his vaca-

nic to day (Friday) They left the steamboat dock about 10 o'clock on the schooner Golden Rule-destination to be decided at sea, and expect to return about 9 o'clock this evening. For the next three Sundays, in order to

make necessary repairs, there will be no preaching services held in the Baptist Tab rnacle, but Sunday school and the regu ar week day meetings will be held as usual. The Court of Errors has decided in the ease of Abraham Decker, who was prose-

cuted for taking oysters from Milford bar

but last Oc.ober in favor of Mr. Decker,

Thirteen other cases depended on this one. Mr. Hobe Smith and daughter Edith, of Messes. Editors of the SENTINEL: - As I was Mrs. John Hutchings has been visiting crossing the railroad track last night (Thurs day) about eight o'clock, a back driver drove his horses on to me, and nearly knocked me down. There was plenty of room on the other side of the crossing. If he attempt Miss Nettie Ross is very sick at her home such a thing again, I will put the law on

> - Galerhim, - | En. - Holland's Ice Cream is acknowledged y all to be the best in the city. Only 10:

Chief Engineer Kenney of Hobeken, was at the fat man's c'am bake on Thursday. In the afternoon he was the guest of our Chief Kinney and Eldie Bicker He was shown the city and borough thre deputments, and the force of our city water works. O the latter he spoke in the highest terms, saying Miss Essie Sherwood of Graniteville, has there was no need of steam engines where Parties beding in "oreomargarine" sheal i returned from a visit to friends in Budge there was such a head of water.

To by (Sounday) the Columbia Yacht Club will begin its first annual crosse, leav visting Mrs. Hanford Wilcox has returned Mr. W. Aithur Sa imm and wife are R do McQ dec, Fr d H Q untird, Hubert r M, if the weather be for Subjet- visiting at Mrs Edward Smith's, East N t H. Both, Food L. Baxtor, Shermon D. Firste, Thomas C. Cavining's, Gronze W. Mes A. Heatige and family of Jercy Hallock, Andrew V. Heato, Edward Hoyt, City are visiting triends on Woodwood av Will C. Stow. Alex W. Twiss, Ca st r F. Tolles, Jr., Will A. Tolles.

Mr. G. e. Lorg, of Jersey City was up on We believe that the get

-Excellent doctrine, and if it include when manual labor is employed, sufficiently

what was known as "Cap". Beh's Pic Nic," which up to a year ago annually went t Mister Henry Tilles will please accopt our hundred, and what is rather remarkable, of thanks for a basket of tallow pippins from the original dezen all but one are yet living. Captain had his friends muct in his large pleasan' that it was decided thereafter to abolish the ride to Roton. Thurs lav last Two tables were erected the entire length of the building, and they were filled with all the good things that kind hearts could suggest and fair hands concoct; in addition to which there was a huge clam roast and i most pulatable chowder. Two hundred and ten participated in the feast, after which all that desired were conveyed to the fat man's clam bake at Dorlon's Point by sail boats. The Captain was happy, and so were his numerous friends, which made it Norwalk Bible Society will be held Sunday saltogether a very happy time.

The statement in the Local that George Smith had been discharged from the service of Adam's Express Co. is incorrect. On the 31st of July last, John H. Batterson, who drove one of the Company's wagons received will leave this city at 8 a. m., on September | from the Central National Bank of Norwalk, ceipted, directed to the United States treas urer. On the 15 h of Aug. notice was received by the bank that the money had not

heen received at Washington. An investigation was immediately made by the officers of the company, which has resulted in the discharge of Mr. Batterson, Mr. Smith still being the agent of the company, but at his own request being relieved from indoor work. His place behind the desk is filled by a Mr. Spencer of New Haven. From the investigation it appears that there is no record of the receipt of the package at the office in this city. Mr. Batterson thinks, of course, that he delivered it to Mr. Smith, but Mr. Smith las no recollection of ever receiving it, and no mention is made of it on the books The most generally accepted theory is that some one stole the package from the express wagon. This is one of those unfortunate and unpleasant occurrences that cause a great deal of pain to the parties directly interested, and it is to be a penalty attached to such proceedings, and hoped that the money may yet be recovered and the whole mystery cleared up. Mr. Smith has been in the employ of the compa for 25 years, and has performed his duties during all this time to the entire satisfaction of the company, and to his own credit, and nothing in this affair reflects upon him, or in any way involves his good character. He

-We call especial attention to the a lver-tisement in another column of SPER'S PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul-

is relieved from desk duties at his own re-

quest, which was first made about the first

of July last. Mr. Batterson has been in the

company's employ for about three years,

and he also has been a faithful servant, but

in this instance he is unfortunate in having

been the last to acknowledge the receipt of

The colored folks in large numbers visited The Methodist Church has officially adopted the new Hymnal, and it is for sale in all styles and at wholesale prices at H. E. \$1,000. The discussion on the amendment The employees of the Lock Factory have Bodwell's.

> It is hard to make the man who has been ained on for an hour and half at the picnic believe there is anything worth living for, especially if the train comes back to town before sunset.

The mayor has found it necessary to put The Howe Band, which is to accompany O. W. H. & L. Co. to Danbury, Sept. 5th, has added three superior music'ans to its number .- Danbury News.

Up to date there are twenty-three fire come in the force they design there will be

The Dinbury News says the steam fire engine of Norwalk will give an exhibition of its power, after dinner, on parade day. As of a steam fire engine this exhibition will be

A fire was discovered in Justice E. W. tuart's born about half-past eleven o'clock Monday evening, which resulted in the entire de-truction of the building and contents. with the exception of a wagon and harness. Alarms were sounded in both city and borough, and for about fifteen minutes it seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose, The fire was just across the dividing line between borough and city and both departments turned out-the city boys coming in ahead notwiths anding the Old Well boys were delayed several minutes by a long freight train at the junction of Washington and Main streets. The fire was undoubtedly incendiary. The barn was insured in the Eina of Hartford for \$600.

BROOKLYN, August 21, 1878. Editors SENTINEL :- I like your article last week in relation to reduction of hours of abor, but don't see now it can be done unless we, as a country, adopt a prohibitory aritf. D) you favor a tariff of this kind?

-Yes. We'd protect our own labor and capital if we had to enclose the whole counwe cannot produce ourselves should be admitted free. And then let us so regulate labor that the production shall be sufficient for a liberal consumption. We would im reserved seat for an additional penny. By chinery, not make it his enemy and oppres of listening to a part of the programme, in

Masonic Excursion.

attention to this institute, and can recommend it as one of the best in the land. Mr King will be assisted by C. L. Reid, Este-K. Woodbury and James Carzon. Boys the school affords opportunities for a thor ong's preparation for college or for business

The Norwalk Medical Association on the Death of Dr. Lynes 12th, 1878, the following minute was adop

ily of the late Dr. Lynes :-Dr. Simuel Livnes was a man of rare ac arcments, of untiring industry, of great criticism of perception and of singular purity of life. As a medical practitioner he was much sought after and appreciated both by his professional associates and by the people whom he served. In the pridst of his busy professional life he found time to interest himself in much that related to the prosper ity of the town in which he lived. depend of such qualities made their pos brothren and a wise and valued citizen. This

and conscientious member, a kind friend nd a wise counsellor, Dime Concert.

assecution has lost, in his death, an eminen

The Dime Concerts at the First M. E Church, which were so popular last season will be resumed Monday evening, S.pt. 21 Charles R. R. vnt in of Brooklyn, will, n'ny walk the violin, and Mrs. R. Raymond and Mr. Eben Hill will sing the duet in the 'Miserere scene from Verdi's," Trovatore, and there will be a fine chorus. The whole

will be under the direction of organist the safe, Hatch. The nominal price of admission bring these popular and really fine enter t inments within reach of all, and they should prove even more successful than last

Dr. Fiske, who is celebrated for the emarkable cures which he is making in this vicinity, can be consulted at the Nor. walk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27th and 28th Thursday the 29th, until 12 noon. The docor has given satisfaction to all who have consulted him, and will always be welcomed by his numerous patients. See ad.

Fat Man's Clam Bake. The attendance at the Fat Man's Clam Bake at Dorlon's Point on Thursday last of Eden. But we think Farther India is the was larger than ever before, though not so largely composed of fat men as on some former occasions. The steamer Josephine brought an excursion party of about four hundred from New York. The bake turned out finely, and was so heartily partaken o that there was hardly enough to go around. Good music was furnished and after the dinner there was the usual fat man's dance. The heaviest man present was Willard Perkins of Waterbury, 26 years old, who weighed 395 pounds. Charles Warren of New York, only 17 years old, weighed 276 pounds. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. W. Bradley, New Haven; Vice-Presidents, A. Hull, Danbury, P. Murphy, Westport, W. Perkins, Waterbury, W. A. Briggs, Pautucket, L. R. Kerr, N. Y., J. Wheeler, Westport, W. A. Cowles, Hartford, W. H. Risley, Berlin, R. L. C. Coe, New Brunswick. Z J. Coe, Capt. S. Bradley, and N. Brewster, N. Y. Secretary and Treasurer, B.

Messrs. Dorlon and Foote were on the grounds and used all means to accommodate their numerous guests.

\$10,000 School House for Graniteville.

At the meeting held at the Franklin street school house Monday evening, an action was taken that will at feast set our people to thinking about the school Graniteville, at 8 o'clock those present organ'zed the meeting by electing D. L. Millard, chairman, and Jacob M. Layton, secretary protem. The call and the petition for the call

were read when it was moved by J. L. Russell that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. After considerable discussion up on the form of the mo.los it was withdraw

expense not to exceed \$10.000. W. S. Bouton moved to amend by making the amount brought out a statement from C, W. Knudsen that the lower grades in both schools are overcrowded. The amendment was lost, and the original motion prevailed. Mr. Russell then moved that a committee of three, P. L. Cunningham, C. W. Knudsen and E. Beard be appointed to select a site and procure plans and specifications for

report at a meeting to be held Monday evening, Sept. 21. Bible Reading.

companies booked for the parade. If they Will be given every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock by various readers in the Free eleven hundred men in procession, -- Danbury | Reading Room. The meetings will be conducted in the following manner: Singing Prayer, History of the Bible, Explanations of terms, etc., Reading selections from the Bible-commencing a chronological narramost of our people have not seen the working live of the Gospels, Singing, Voluntary reading or exhortation by any of the audi ence, Reading, events of real life, closing Daxology. All are invited; please bring your Bible and Gospel Hymns,

Regimental Reunions. The following places and dates have been selected for reunions of Connecticut soldiers this year:

2d H. A. Litchfield, Sept. 11. 7th C. V. Compounce Pond, Planville, Sept. 5th.

8th C. V. Norwalk, Sept. 17th. 10th C. V. Birmingham, Sept. -12th C. V. Plantsville, (Plant's Tower) Sept. 19.h.

13th C. V. No reunion this year. 14th C. V. Bridgeport, Sept. 27th. 15th C. V. South End, East Haven, August 19th

tember 17th. 17th C. V. Bridgeport, August 28th. 20th C. V. Mt. Carmel, Sept. 31.

16th C. V. Rockville (L.ke Snipsic) Sep-

26th C. V. Thames Grove, (Norwich), Au

Little Folks Entertainment.

The young folks-and by the term we mean little folks-of this city are deeply interesttry in a wall so high that the British lien ed in the Home for the Friendless of New nor any of the other foreign beasts or birds | York, and during the summer by festivals, could not leap or fly over it. We believe entertainments, etc., they have been able to in home protection, and history proves that | donate liberally for the support of the inur greatest prosperity is when we are work stitution. On Monday evening last they ing for our own interest. Everything that gave an exhibition at G. Haulenbeck's residence on Marshal street, to an audience of grown people who were admitted at the moderate price of one cent, and furnished a prove a workingman's condition, not make the courtesy of a friend we were provided it worse. Let him have the benefits of ma with a reserved seat, and had the pleasure which all acquitted themselves so nicely that any distinctive mention would be odious. Following is the entire programme:

About 1200 people went on the masonic excursion to Concy Island by steamer J. B. Schuyler on Wednesday. The whole affair was pleasant throughout and remunerative to St. John's Lodge.

Day School for Boys.

King's Stamford Day School for boys will teopen on Monday, Sept. 16th. A new building has been erected for the school, with a spicial view to lighting and vinitation. We have had occasion before to call attention to this institute, and can recom.

Following is the entire programme:

Chorus—"Hold the Fort."

Rectitation—"The Beggar," Miss Emma Morehouse Clock and Haulenbeck.

Solo—"Morehouse, G. Haulenkeck.

Solo—"Medley"

Rectitation—"Little Tommy Tacker," Fred. Hodwell Internation Flower of the Family."

Rectitation—"The Flower of the Family."

Solo—"Billie Hood," Rectitation—"Hang up Baby's Stocking," Nellie Vanscoy.

Solo—"Elittle Pebble,"

Dela Bodwell.

Solo—"Little Pebble,"

Solo by Sadie Chorus "Only an Armor Bearer," Solo by Sadie

> [Written for the SENTINEL.] The Remarks of Joe Ker.

Lively estables-Shap jacks. Sing of the male sheep-"I love ewe." People who like to devour incredible at ries should Munch ausen. The most affecting tisk of a firmer is

shedding his steers Some diseases, above all others, should be avoided-especially should you consump-

Eigland may have the most was vessels, but Yankee shipping can whale'er. No wonder a mosquito is such a good v. ealist-he encounters so many bars.

To keep the rain out, shut the win low; to keep the sun out, shutter window, too, Suppose a rat jumps five and one-half yards, how far is that? A rod-ent it? Sid, sad. Luther G. Riggs of the Meriden Recorder, frequently goes to Wallingford

Abner Brown courts Celia Drake. They do their sparking in alphabetical order. A. B. goes to C. D.

Many a man when under the inflaence of cognac, gets mad if the newspapers don't let him remain in cog. Colonel Nutt, out in Wisconsin, is said to

be a very rapid and sententious speaker the piano, and Mr. James Cousins of Nor- That's right-all in a nut shell-the kernel "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return"-after he learns

that it was a false alarm, and finish opening The leader of the Society for the Preven tion of Cruelty to Animals is getting things

down ridiculously fine when he threatens to arrest a woman for soulding bed-berghs. The latest excitement at Wallingford is that twenty men were led to the scaffold there, last week. They were carpenters going to work on the repairs.

A fable with a morel for "fence" shopkeepers: An animal once stole all of a farmer's fowels, and then had the impudence to post a notice in front of his den-"Wea-sel poultry here."

Asia Minor is supposed to be the oldes country on earth, on account of the Garden It may be that it takes 15,000 flies to

weigh a pound, but it only takes one small cuss of that sort of insect to pound away at a fellows ear as though he (the fig) considered himself a first-class pile-driver. " Politics make stange but agreeable bed fellows," was probably the unexpressed

thought of the Potter committee whed Mrs. Jenks appeared for a share of the 'kiver.' Dennis Kearney's favorit slogan is " pool your issues." We advise Denuis to deposit his dirty linen in a pool about the size of Lake Memphramagog. The S'. John Torch fires jokes around the

country like blazes. "Matches" may be "made in heaven," but we always thought the illuminating ingredient was a product of the other place.

"If the salt bath lost its savor, wherewith will ye season it?" Well, if you don't want it to lose its savor, preserve it in the cellar. When you see a couple passing along the sidewalk with the lady outside, you may

know they are man and wife, and that he sleeps behind. "Yellow Jack" is described as a myster ous miasmatic personage. Suppose Jac should be sent to the U. S. Senate. One noison will neutral'ze another.

Now look out for honied remarks from the political candy-lates. Nobiling was beheaded Kaises tried to kill the emperor.

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An art in addition to an act concerning the Terms of the Supreme Court of Errors. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

8 c. 1. Terms of the supreme court of errurs shall be held annually in Fairfield
County, on the third Tuesday of March and
the fourth Tuesday of October
Sec 2. So much of the first section of an

act relating to the terms of court approved June 19, 1876, as provides that said terms shall be held in the months of Junuary and September, is hereby repealed.

See, 3. All process made returnable to the second Tuesday of September, 1878, shall not abate, but shall be considered and taken as returnable to the fourth Tuesday of October 1879. of October, 1878.

Approved March 27th, 1878.

House Bill No. 329 CHAPTER CXV. An act relating to Returns of Savings

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

Sec 1. The treasurer of each savings bank sec 1. The treasurer of each savings of the on or before the first day of October in each year, and oftener if required by the lank commissioners, shall transmit to them a sworn statement of its condition, giving a par value, cost and market value of its as sets, and answers to all particulars required in the annual statements of banks and trust e outputies to said commissioners.

Sec. 2 Section two, chapter fifty five of the public acts of 1877 is hereby repealed. Approved March 27th, 1878.

[House Bill No. 325] CHAPTER CXVI. An act relating to the increase of Capital Stock by Railroad Companies. By it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

See, 1. Whenever any railroad company shall desire to increase its capita' stock, it shall make application to the railroad con missioners in writing, setting forth the amount to which, and the purpose for which it is desired to make such increase. Where upon the commissioners shall fix a time and place for hearing such application, and re-quire such notice thereof to be given as they shall deem reasonable,

Sec. 2. The commissioners shall make finding of all the essential facts presented to them in regard to such proposed increase of capital stock, and report the same to the next session of the general assembly, with a recommendation, whether such increase should be allowed or not, and, if allowed, the manner in which and the terms upon which such stock should be i-sued.
Sec. 3. No railroad company shall in

crease its capital stock except by special an thority of the general assembly, nor shall such authority be given except upon the recommendation of the railroad commission ers as herein provided.

Sec. 4. It shall not be necessary for the provisions of this act to be accepted by any

railroad company before the same shall b come operative, as an amendment to the charter of such company. Sec. 11. All acts and parts acts inconsis

tent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved March 20th, 1878.

House Bill No. 197 CHAFTER CXVII An act authorizing the Investment of the

Funds constituting the Capital of the Az ricultural College Fund. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representative in general assembly con-

That the treasurer of this state and the commissioners of the school fund are here-by authorized to invest any meneys that are now or may hereafter come into their hands, belonging the capital of the "Agricultural College Fund" of this state, in the bonds of the United States, or of this state vielding not less than five per centum up in the p value of said bonds.

Approve ! Murch 27, 1878. !House Bill No. 318

CHAPTER CXVIII An act relating to Assistant State's Attor neys and Prisoners' Counsel. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in generally assembly convened.

No fee shall be taxed in any criminal case for an a sistant state's attorney or prisoners' coursel except in cases where the punish ment may be capital or imprisonment for

Approved March 27th, 1878.

House Bill No 8's CHAPTER CXIX An act in respect to Eccle-iastic 1 Sec

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

church may fill the vacancy as may be proseribed in the discipline of said church," is real and personal, belonging to such co-part-

Approved February 27, 1878. House Bill No. 279. CHAPTER CXX.

An act regulating ecclesiastica' Societies. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened:

Section 1. All conveyances of real estate that have been made by any Methodist Episcopal church, according to law, and in cipline of said church shall be effectual to convey such real estate to the grantees, and such real es ate shall be divested of any and all trusts which heretofore have attached to the same.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

passage, but shall not affect any suit now

Approved Murch, 27, 1878. Hose Bill No. 289 CHAPTER CXXI.

An act relative to Oleomargarine Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-vened:

Section 1. That no person shall offer for ticle known to commerce as "Oleomargarine," being a substance manufactured from | co-partnership property, both real and persuct or tallow and resembling butter with-out having the word "Oleomargarine" respective partners, or from the receiver and plainly stamped or written on the cover or

Sec. 2. That all persons guilty of violating the preceeding section, shall be fined the ing the preceeding section, shall be fined the sum of fifty dollars for each offense, one court in making or ordering such division half to him who shall prosecute and one-half to the town where the offense is com-such co-partnership between the respective

Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 68, CHAPTER CXXII.

That section one, chapter two, title eight of the revised statutes, relating to the Concarry this act into effect and for that pur necticut industrial school for girls be, and the same is hereby altered and amended by striking out in the fifteenth and sixteenth lines of said section, the words "custody of such school until she shall arrive at the age of eighteen years," and inserting in lieu thereof the words, "to the guardianship and control of such school until she shall arrive at the age nership, both real and personal, shall at once west in said receiver, subject to the order of said court; but any such appointment or any order of said court any be modified or at the age of twenty-one years.

And also by adding at the end of said ection the words following: "But this act sall not be construded so as to deprive any girl of twelve years of age and upward from the privilege of choosing her own guardian with the approval of the court of probate as now provided by law. Approved March 27th, 1878.

House Bill No. 144. CHAPTER CXXIII.

the revised statutes of 1875 is hereby amended by erasing in the seventh and eighth lines of said section the following words, "in the manner prescribed in this title for the election of school visitors," and inserting in lieu thereof the following words, who shall be chosen by ballot, one-third to be chosen each year to serve for three years, and until others are elected in their places. That number of persons sufficient to fill the board,

who have the highest number of votes shall e elected. So that the section shall read as follows, to wit: Section Four School Socie-ies heretofore organized under the act of 1855, entitled an act in addition to and in alteration of an act concerning education, which are not co-extensive with the towns which are not essatesiste what the towns in which they are situated, shall become school districts of said towns, with all the powers and duties of school districts, as specified in this title; except that each shall annually choose on the third Monday of September, instead of a district committee, beard of advention consisting of six or a board of education consisting of six or nine persons, who shall be chosen by ballot, one-third to be chosen each year, to serve for three and until others are elected in

Approved March 27th, 1878.

House Bill No. 201, board shall have all the powers, etc.

Honse Bill No. 86 CHAPTER CXXIV. An set in amendment of an act concerning E lucation. Be it epacted by the senate and house of

representatives in general assembly con-vened. That section twenty three, chapter five, title cleven, of the general statutes be and he same is hereby amended by inserting be tween the word "shall" and the word "fix, n the fifth line of said section, the words, after conterring with the school visitors of he town or towns in which such district is located". The section, when thus amended will be as follows: "The vote of two thirds of those present and voting at a meeting of the district shall be necessary to fix or change the sue of a school house; but if each two-thirds vote cannot be obtained in favor of any sire, the school visitors of any town a ij lining the town, or either of the town in which such district is, on application of the district, shall, after conferring with the school visitors of the town of the district of the town of the district is, on application of the district, shall, after conferring with the school visitors of the town of the tow with the school visit irs of the town or towns which such district is located, fix the site nd make retarn to the eleck of the town in six months.

which such sire is to be. Approved March 27th, 1878.

Sonate Bill No. 4. CHAPTER CXXV. An act relating to School District Taxes. representatives in general assembly con-

S c. 1. That the first section of chapter three, title twelve, of the general statutes, revision of 1875, he and the same is hereby mended to read as follows: Sec. 2. All taxes imposed by any school listricts I all be 'aid on the real estate situated therein, and the ratable personal estate and polls of this persons who belonged to said district at the time of laying such tax, which polls shall be set in the list at one aundred dollars each, and upon any manu arturing or mechanical business subject to axidion, which is located or curled on in and neither the business so taxed, nor any real estate in said district, shall be taxed in my other district

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House Bill No 262 CHAPTER CXXVI An act in relation to Davies of School Bourds. Beitenacel by the sen to and house of presentatives in general assembly car

Vinel The heart of school visit us, or heart luction, of any town, or of any districorgan z d according to section four, cleapter three, title cleven of the general statutes, of two avexelude from any school or schools which where be thereby promoted.

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House Bill No. 248 CHAPTER CXXVII. An act to amend an act religing to the care'. ing of black Birs.

By it enricted by the senite and house of representatives in general assembly convened.

All restrictions now existing by I wardins taking black bass 11 the Farmington, Housatonic or Connection rivers, or rivers empty ng into the Connecticut river, are betch

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Horse Bill No. 200 CHAPTER CXXVIII

An act concerning Receivers of Partnerships Be it enacted by the senare and house of

Section 1. When sany oc partnership

shall be dissolved, and the partners cannot

agree upon the disposition of the pariner-ship officts, and the settlement of the affors f such co-partnership, either of them may That section seven, part five, chapter two, title seventeen, of the general statutes, revision of 1873, which provides that "when the members of any Methodist Episcopal situated, and in case said court is not in section." church shall fail to elect trustees, as above sion, then to any Julize of the superior provided, the quinterly conference of said court, for the appointment of a receiver to nership, and dispose of, marare and app'v the same as the said court or judge may d said court or judge shall forthwith appoint a day for a hearing upon the same, and shall make such order relative notice of such application and hearing he other partners as may be deemed prop said hearing to be at least six days from the court or judge, upon said hearing, may ap-point a receiver for said co-partner-ship, who shall be subject to the orders of said court d by any judge in vacation, sait judge may any time before the next session of said eurt make such temporary or lers with ref-ence to said estate as may be necessary nd proper for the management and husorders by him made to said court at its next session, and thereafter all proceedings in said case shall be conducted in said court. Sec. 2. Said court shall have power to make such orders relative to the manage.

ment or closing up of the business of such co-partnership, or the disposal of its real and personal estate, as may be necessary to pro-Section 1. That no person shall offer for tect the rights and interests of each partner, sale or have in his possession for sale an aralso to make orders for the divisi in of the respective partners, or from the receiver and upon the request of either partner said court shall order such division, if in the opinio of said court such division can be mad

partners according to their respective intermay seem equitable to said court. And said court shall also have power to make An act amending Section 1, Chapter II. Title
Sof the Revised Statutes relating to Industrial Schools for Girls.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives is general assembly con-respective partners, according to their interests in said co-partnership; and said court may make any other orders necessary to

> pose shall have all the power of a court of Sec. 3. Upon the appointment of such receiver all of the property of said c part vacated on the application of any party t such proceedings to said court, reasorable notice of such application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon having Sec. 4. Section two, chapter seventeen, part fourteen, title nineteen, (page 483) of the general statutes of 1875, is hereby repealed. first been given to every other party.

Approved March 27, 1878. Penate Bill No. 3. CHAPTER CXXIX.

An act relating to the Forschause of Mortenacted by the senate and house of secontatives in general assembly conrepresentatives in general assembly conrepresentatives in general assembly con-Sec. 1. The forcelosure of a mortgage

shall be a har to any further sult or action upon the mortgage, debt, note or obligation unless the person or persons who are liable

for the payment thereof are made parties to such foreclosure.

Sec. 2. Upon the motion of any party to a foreclosure, the court shall appoint three disinterested appraisers, who shall, under the motion of any party to a foreclosure, the court shall appoint three disinterested appraisers, who shall, under the motion of the appraise the mortgaged property within ten days after the limited time for redemption, shall have expired, and shall make a written report of their appraial to the clerk of the court where said foreclosure was had, which report shall be a part of the files of such forcelosure suit, and such appraisal shall be final and conclusive as to the value of said mortgaged property, and the mortgage creditor in any further suit or action upon the mortgage, debt, note or obligation, shall recover only the difference between the value of the mortgaged property as fixed by such appraisal and the amount of his claim.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its pissage, but shall not affect any suit

Approved March 27, 1878

CHAPTER CXXX. An act relating to Public, Charitable and Reformatory Institutions, Be it enacted by the senate house of representatives in general assembly con-

vened,

Sec. 1. Any judge of the superior court, or information to him that any person is unjustly deprived of his liberty by being denined or confined in any instance saylum, or in any place for the detention or confine nent of the insane, or in any mehriate hos pital in this state, may appoint a commission he party claimed to be unjustly confined before them, but shall have one or more prifinement is no longer beneficial or nelvisable, said judge shall order his discharge; but no

Sec. 2. The judge before whom any of the proceedings providing for in the preced-ing section are had, may tax reasonable costs at his discretion Sec. 3. Section tifteen, of chapt r five, ti Be it enacted by the senate and house of repealed. Approved March 27, 1878,

> Senate Bill No. 51 CHAPTER CAXXI.

An act providing for the Supervision of Reservoir, and Dams. Be it entered by the senerte and house of reresentatives in general assembly embered Section 1. The member of the board of er, and one civil an ancer residing in ele pointed by him, shall constitute a board of civil engineers, and have the supervision of said district, not including therein the value all dams and restrictors now existing or here of any real estate situated out of the district, after constructed in any locality whereby the breaking away of the same life, or property may be in danger of destruction

Sec 2. The members of said board, shid be sworn to faithfully and importedly per-form the duties imposed amontaem by this act, and shall continue in office for the terr of two years, and until others are appearte in their places and stead. They shall can receive ten dollars per day and all necessary and reasonable expenses will be returnly in the business of their office, to be put as Sec 3. The mayor and addrawan of any

der their supervision, all children under five years of age, whosever in their julgment the interest of such school or schools will within searchs, honeughent lower, the supervision for their supervisions and the schools will be supervised by the school of the schools will be supervised by the school of the s opinions and darm of receiver is not sufficiently strong and substitution to with and. This long experience, combithe action of water under any encounst cors which may reasonably be expected to occur. they shall stonce notify one or more of the and popular plays cans of the country board of civil engineers, lost of the same dam or reservor with them, and if in the adament of sail engineers add dom or to the such card of civil engineers, and when such repairs are completed and accepted by

be secure and safe then the expense of such | 1253, Norwich, Conn. said dam or reservoir is located.
Sec. 4. Whenever any passon or coupora-

reservoir shall be constructed without such approval or certificate.
Sec. 5. The engineer under whose author-

ed, shall cause the work up in the same to be inspected at least three several times be fore its completion, and if he shall be satis-fied that such dain or reservoir has been accordance with the plans and specifications approved by him and is strong and safe, he shall issue a certificate approving of the same, which certificate shall be recorded in the efficient of the town clerk of the town in which such dam or reservoir is beated; and no such dam or reservoir shall be used until such certificate is obtained and recorded. Sec. 6 The componsation and expenses of the board of engineers, or any one of them, when acting under the provisions of section three, four and five of this act, sha'l be paid by the persons or corporation owning or constructing the dam or reservoir Sec. 7. The superior court shad have ju isdiction in equity, and may make all judgments and decrees necessary to carry into effect the provisions of the preceding sec

S.c. 8. This act shall take effect upon iss passage

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