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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

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; 42 miles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 33 miles west from Sew Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles senth of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive 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 commedious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passengers 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 runs to and from Huntington, L. I., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Nerwalk 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 engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of oysters. Hundreds of barriels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments to flers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze Goods: The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers; Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H Rowan's Paper Box. Manufactury, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards, & Weed Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coa

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He Wouldn't Break His Pledge.

A company of gentlemen, seated in a splendidly furnished room, were talking together. Intelligent, noble-looking men they were-strong and self reliant; not one of whom would have scorned the idea of weak ness. They pledged each other in sparkling wine, of some rare old vintage, which they praised with elequence worthy of a better theme. The host was raising a glass to his lips, when the door of the room was opened and a boy of six summers entered. " Is that your boy?" asked one.

"Yes," was the quick reply, while an expression of mingled pride and of fondness overspread the father's face. "He has been with his grandmother for about two years. My wife wished her mother to have the care of him until he should be twelve years of

dard recarded the company with looks of wonder. He replied politely when addressed, and then turning to his father, said : "Please tell me what there is in those bo!

"And do you drink wine, father?" "Yes, sometimes," To his own surprise this confession was attended with some em-

emphasis, "I'm grandmother's boy, and she tells me never to taste wine. I promised her just the last thing just before I went away, and I'll keep my word. I belong to the Band of Hope, too. You don't suppose I would break my pledge, do you?" Paus ing for a moment and looking up very earn estly in his father's face, he added, "If I had known you drank such stuff. I should not have wanted to come and see you. I makes folks drunkards, and makes them so wicked that they can't go to heaven. Moth grandmother said so. I'm glad I'm grandmother's boy, and I'll go and tell my Aunt Susan we had better go right home."

He was gone before Mr. Goddard could speak to detain him, and the man who asked him to drink remarked, "Fine boy, that of yours. Got some womanish notions in his that she shall possess a large share of physihead, but he' get over that when you take

and the company soon separated to think of what had been said. Grandmother's was triumphant. Mr. Goddard pledged himself not to drink any more, and thus regained the confidence of his child. - Mory D. Chellie.

Scriptural Case of Immerson

From Harpers ' is a very enthusiastic Baptist, and frequently proached him one day while entangled in one of these discussions with an old German from the country. The barber had evident ly been advocating quite strongly the doc

were all immersed. The second place wa was where the Lord commanded Noah t He caused it to rain for forty days and nights, and all those outside of the ark were immersed. The third place was where the Seviour caused the devils to go into the herd of swine, and they rushed down a steep hill into the sea, and they were all immersed." The only reply the barber made to this

Can the Truth Overtake a Lie ?

Investigation discloses the fact that the adv reported in the Associated Press dis patches, about Aug. 10th, to have died in Chicago after two weeks' use of some repu ted remedy for corpulency, had not taken Allan's Anti-Fat, but had used a preparation gut up by a regular physician in Luz rne. Pa. Allan's Anti-Fat is manufactured in Buffalo, N. Y., by the undersigned. We have already sold over 100,000 bottles of it. It has therefore been taken by thousands, and we challenge proof that it has ever harmed any body, unless the reduction of obese persons from 20 to 60 pounds, leaving misfortune. Furthermore, we hereby offer \$5 000 reward for evidence showing that it contains poisonous or injurious ingredients We also offer \$5,000 if we cannot prove that it has reduced numbers of persons as state i herein, and always without injury. It is said a lie will outtravel the truth any time, stance of the influence a sweet-minded but we trust that those newspapers that have woman has in the social life with which she caused shall be filled by the governor, as misled the public by saying that physicians is connected .- [St. James' Magazine, attributed the lady's death to the use of Anti-Fat (which is only put up by us, the term "Anti-Fat" being our trade-mark), will correct the false impression they have conveyed by publishing this refutation.

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of flowers, may you not have one sweet of flowers, may you not have one sweet

> When a man is carrying a pound of honey on one arm and a bag of eggs on the other, and leading a bull dog by a string, and

FOR THE LADIES ONLY.

What riles a country postmistress is to have a postal card come to the office written

his sweet-heart much as he forgets to mai the letter of his wife. The young woman who knows how to

she who faints, faint she never so discreetly. We have never been able to understand why it is that a person takes so much more pleasure in spanking his neighbor's children

Don't teil a man you sweat. Inform him that you are being deprived of the saline and oleaginous fluids of your material sub stance through the excretories of your pellucid tuticle, with a sensible condensation of moisture upon the superficial exterior.

"Dootec, doctor," panted a messenger come down the street quick; there's a man dropped in a fit." "In an apoleptic?" questioned the doctor. " No, sir; he's in a duster," answered the messenger,

Every now and then some chap writes to newspaper for a receipt to prevent hair from the lodge before midnight, with their lege sober, their hair wouldn't come out so Be it enacted by Senate and House of Rer rapidly. We always go home early, and we ave more hair now than the day we were

Gen. Butler says he never stole speons. nd has the vouchers to show for it. "Sam," remarked the preacher, " have you kooked any chickens and geese lately?" "No, sah," was Sam's prompt reply; adding to Mrs. Sam as the preacher went his way, ' Ef he'd said duck Dinah, he'd a had me.

Choosing a Wife.

A man's first necessity is to find a woman physically able to support the cares and duties which attend that position. Solowhich no woman deserves the ranc of wife. Within the nast decade some young men in and wise in the matter. demn myself; but, gentlemen, I can drink | They are learning that a pretty face and form, though doubtless desirable accompaithoughtless exceptions among the young men, but they are simpletons. But above them are thoughtful men, who do not fall in love blindly, but who are looking for the in love blindly, but who are looking for the district, who is hereby authorized to exer-wife which Solomon commends, and who cise with respect to calling out the troops will not be saustled without such a one. I under his command, the powers conferred do not wish to reveal any one's secrets, but I have had men say to me when talking on the commander in chief, the troops so called this and then stands aloof from the marriage room or to make her own teilet think that such a young man will hasten to propose? If so she is mistaken, Young men of to day are fast becoming wise through the experience of their unfortunate friends, - 1Dr

Woman's Influence on Social

Men, as a rule, are easily attracted by a beautiful face, but still it is an internal beauty Be it enacted by the Smate and House of of character by which a woman can exert the greatest amount of influence. A true mindel man, though at first enamored by the glare of personal beauty, will soon feel the hollowness of its charms when he dis covers the lack of beauty in the mind. In estimably great is the influence a sweet minded woman may wield over those around her. It is to her that her friends would

come in se sons of sorrow and sickness for help and support-one soothing touch of her kindly hand would work wonders on her line in the ear of a sorrowing sister would do much to raise the load of grief which was bowing its victim down to the worn out with the pressure of business, and feeling irritable with the world in general; and sees the blaze of the bright fire, his and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the southing influencos, which act as the balm of Gilead on his wounded spirits, that are wearied with life. The rough school-boy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of rest on its mothers breast; and so one might go on with instance after instance of the influence a sweet-minded

Over-work.

We hear a great deal about people being killed by over-work; but when we hear of one thousand dollars which shall be paid that a man has killed himself by excessive him in the same manner as the salaries of brain-work, we feel that we should like to other state officers are paid, and such nec have the witnesses in court so as to ridigly cross-examine them. What sort of work was it? Was it brain-work pure, or was it and the certificate of the board, shall be al mixed with anxie'y and excitement? What lowed him. were the man's habits? Did he indulge overmuch in stimulants? Did he deprive himself of a just alotment of sleep? If all state; they shall make sanitary investigathese questions could be asked and answered, we suspect it would often be found that diseases, and especially of epidemics, the the man who is supposed to have died through excessive mental energy, died rather of want of fresh air and exercise, of public health; and they shall collect such too much stimu'ation, in one form or in another, of financial embarassment, of late may be useful in the discharge of their duhours, and of excitements other than those which pure work breeds in the human brain.

'My dear," said a wife to her husband, "won't you just stop again and get me some more worsted as you come this evening?" "With pleasure," responded the husband; "I like to trade with that pretty girl who The Dean of Chichester was selected preach-

science," said he "ye men of science, leave me my ancesters in Paradise, and I do not strempts to brush a fly off his ear, that he grudge you yours in the Zoological Gar- proper sanitary information in its posses feels no man can be expert in all things.

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PUBLIC ACTS

OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1878.

> [Published by Authority.] Senate Bill No. 56. CHAPTER CXXXVIII.

paint judiciously is surer of a husband than An act authorizing the appointment of Military Board of Examiners. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly

convened:

The commander-in-chief may at any time appoint a military board of examiners of not less than three nor more than five offi cers, whose duty it shall be to examine the capacity, qualifications, propriety of conduct, and efficiency of any commissioned officer who may be reported to him as a fi subject for examination, and upon the report of such board, if adverse to such office: and approved by the commander-in-chief, the commission of such officer shall be revoked ; provided, however, that if practicable two members at least of such board shall be of military rank at least equal to that of the officer to be examined. Approved March 27, 1878.

Senate Bill No. 56.

An act to regulate the calling out of the Military Force of the State. resentatives in General Assembly con-

CHAPTER CYTYLY

Section 1. No person except the com-mander-in-chief shall call out the militia or national guard of this state for any duty whatever; provided, however, that the commander-in-chief may make such regulations for calling out the national guard, for drill, parades and inspections, as seem to him proper in compliance with the law, and the national guard may be called out by the proper officers for these purposes, and no

Sec. 2. In case of riot or other civil com motions at any place in this state, the sheriff, mayor or other officer whose duty it is to enforce the civil authority at such place, shall, if he considers that the force at his disposal is not sufficient to preserve the prace communicate with the commander of force, when the commander-in-chief may at his discretion order out such portion of may direct the proper commanding officer cation with the person making the application to assist such person in preserving the peace, and to use such portion of his force against any body of men, such preliminary warning shall be given and precautions taken as are now obligatory under existing

Sec. 3. In case it is found impossible to mmediately communicate with the commander in chief, the civil officer making rejuisition for military assistance may if he eem the danger imminent and not admiting of delay, serve a copy of such requis tion, together with a statement of his inabil-ity to communicate with the communication hief, upon the commanding officer of such portion of the national guard as may be in in this act upon the commander in chief n'o service shall be immediately discharged

from further duty under that call. Sec. 4. If any person or persons resisting the laws of the state, or unlawfully or riotusly assembled shall be injured or killed by any of the military force called out un-der the provisions of this act, such force shall be discharged from all civil or crimi nal habitity therefore Sec. 5 All acts and parts of acts inconsis

ent herewith are hereby repealed.
Approved March 27, 1878.

Senate Bill No. 45. CHAPTER CXL.

An act to establish a State Board of Health, and Bureau of vital Statistics, and to as sign certain duties to local Boards of

Representatives in General Assembly con

Section 1. That the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, shall appoint six persons, three of whom shall alway be physicians, and one lawyer, who, ogether with a secretary to be elected by them, shall constitute the state board of health. Of the six persons first appointed, two shall serve for two years, two for four years, and two for six years, from the first day of July next following their confirmation, and the governor shall hereafter bier nially appoint, by and with the advice an her kindly hand would work wonders on the feverish child; a few words let fall from state beard of health, to hold their offices for six years from the first day of July next following their confirmation. If a vacancy occur in said board during a recess of the tal operations perform legislature it shall be filled by the governor Sec. 2. That the state board of health

dust in anguish. The husband comes home | until the next regular session of the same. but when he enters the cosy sitting-room | months, and as much oftener as they may deem proper. Four members shall constitute a quorum for business. No member of slippers placed by loving hands in readiness, the board shall receive any compensation except the secretary, but the actual travel-ing and other expenses of the members while engaged in the duties of the board shall be allowed and paid out of the appropriation made for its support. select annually one member of the hoard a president, and shall appoint a suitable pe son, who shall be a physician, to be their permanent secretary and executive officer, who shall hold his office so long as he shall faithfully discharge the duties thereof, but who may be removed for cause at any meet-ing of the board, a majority of the members voting therefor. If a member of the board

> provided in section first. Sec. 3. That the secretary shall keep a cord of the acts and proceedings of the board, perform and superintend the work prescribed in this act, and such other duties as the board may order under their genera direction, and shall receive an annual salar essary expenses as the comptroller of the treasury shall audit, on the presensation of an itemized account, with vouchers annexed

Sec. 4. That the said state board of healt tions and inquire respecting the causes of mortality, and the effects of localities, employments, conditions, ingesta, habits, and other circumstances upon the information in respect of these matters as ties, and contribute to the promotion of health and the security of life in this state: they shall cause to be made by their secre tary or by a committee of the board, inspec tions at such times as they may deem best, and whenever directed by the governor or legislature, of all public hospitals, prisons, asylums, or other public institutions, in regard to the location, drainage, water supply, disposal of excreta, heating and ventilate and other circumstances in any way affect tends the worsted counter." That put a ing the health of their inmates, and shal also suggest such remedies as they may con sider suitable for the removal of all condi er at Oxford not long since. "Ye men of tions detrimental to health in the said institutions, in writing to the officers thereof. Sec. 5. That the said beard shall cause all

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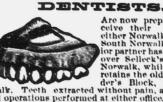
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aw Hosz Co.—William H. Hoyt, Foreman Wheel, 1st Assistant: Wm. O. Merritt, 2 nt; A. J. Crossmon, Corresponding Socretar meetings first Monday night of ach monti

A man never forgets to mail a letter to

While this was being said Earnest God-

barrassment "Come and drink with me, my little man," said one of the guests, who had already drank so much that his voice was rough and "No, sir!" replied the child with great

"I hope be won's get over his notions, esponded the father strangely moved. "1

"Well," said the German, "I just don't remember but three places in the Bible where immerson is mentioned at all-orly three places. The first was where the Fletcher Egyptians were pursuing the Israelites through the Red Sea, and the Lord caused the waters to flow back on them, and they take all his family into the Atk, after which

them healthy and strong, is considered a the combating with the stern realities of

er's gone to heaven because she was good

would rather see him dead than have him grow to be a lover of wine, I know I conno more with you. The wine is at your dis-Not another drop drank host or guests

r party. t prospects it is almost sure legislature of this state will Governor and Senator; and the I be to secure a majority in the

The newspapers ridicule Kearney, but ld as he is in his theories, and blatant and emous as be is in his utterances, he es a sentimet that is sound, and is fast finding expression throughout the

Eugene Hale has learned something by the Maine election. During the campaign he assumed to despise his opponent because he wasan " ignorant mechanic" and worked for a living. Hale has discovered that a majority of over 2,000 of his fellow citizens in his congressional district preferred the "ignorant mechanic" to the professional politician and aregant arristocrat.

The day of fiction and of fustian and the men of pretence and of sham are passing away; the day of realities and of judgment is at hand. No sane man contemplates anything but peaceful measures, with the most acrupulous regard to the rights of property; but the people are bent on reform, and the party of reform and economy and equal rights will prevail, whether by Democracy or by any other name it will be called, -N. Y. Sun.

In the last issue of the Gazette there is the following comment on the Main election: "Eugene Hale, who for ten years has been an able and active congressman, is beaten by an ignorant blatherskite without education or good common sense, it is claimed."

Also the following: "The Greenbackers have nominated John Shelden, a Pailadelphia tailor, to ren against Speaker

Sam Randall, and may the tailor win." The above are a fair specimen of party bias. Perfectly satisfactory to have wealthy and influential opponent beaten by a mechanic, but a disgrace to have a wealthy and influential friend beaten by mechanic. Why this difference?

The N. Y. Sun, of Wednesday, in an editorial says that Stamford is a city of cesspools, the whole soil over an extensive area is sarurated with sewage, and on a plot of half an acre there are oftentimes a dez " cesspools, and this lack of sewerage, it adds, "keeps many people away from the town, and the first serious outbreak of disease will create a panic and send property down fifty per cent. People with inconveniently large families, including undesirable relatives whom they would like to get ril of, cannot find a more eligible residence, more especially if careful to have their friends drink plenty of the diluted sewage called water.

The following from the Waterbury American is a very cute way of stating the case: "Chinese cheap labor may be guilty of a great deal of mischief, but it manages pretty well to keep out of poor houses and hospitals. At the San Francisco poor house of 498 inmates not one is a native of Chins. and of four thousand cases in the hospital eprous Mongolian.'

Since the Maine election even S cretary Sherman, who is charged with the high responsibility of resuming specie payments. hown decided symptoms of weakening on the vital issue. In a recent interview, ich he revised for publication and thereby thenticated, Mr. Sherman assumed an etic air respecting his resumption es, and went clean over to the posion of Senator Thurman on the question of ng greenbacks for bank notes. He vent clean over in principle, and differs m Mr. Thurman only on a minor point of time. Senator Thurman would substi-Secretary Sherman, while approving of the itution, would defer it to a more con-

venient season when it would not embarrass bis administration of the Treasury Department.-N. Y. Herald. NATIONAL LABOR PARTY. There is a studied effort on the part of the press and speakers of the Republican and ocratic parties to either ignore or ridicale the principles held by the Greenback and Labor party, but in spite of this the people are fast becoming familiar with them and rallying to their support. The odium of such epithets as "fanatics," "repudiationist," "communists," "socialists," "detionists," ect., is being tried to deter grasping the views of the people. men from becoming adherents to a cause that has simply and only for its object the tion of all classes, and to again put the affairs of the country into a condition that will bring about such a result. It was the the fashion to confound the meaning of same at the organization of the Republican ty. Those who joined its ranks were as-did they know such a title was claimed. as "abolitionists," "negro worshippers," "higher law fanatics." The most approprious epithets were applied to them. The clinching argument of Democrats was that if the principles of the Republican party prevailed there would be amalgamablacks with whites; there would be no distinction in housholds, and a father would have to sit quietly by and witness the disgusting and disgraceful spectacle of his daughter being hugged by a "big buck er." In short, the party it was said, vas composed of rothing but soreheads, dis-contents, idiots, lunatics, etc., and the priniples simply the promulgation of visionary ad impractical theories. So the wise Dem-crats said and believed, and many who bered in Republican doctrines cowardly apt aloof from the purty that enunciated because they had not the moral courge to stand by their convictions and face ers that greeted "Black Republica as" from the party that was pledged to the per-netuation of an lahuman system, and justi-led it, and claimed that there was no power which it could be checked or removed. at time and experience proved that there as a sentiment in the country against ery, for it was destroyed, and the party did it was the one that suffered all sorts

ald to wait and affairs will work the dves out right. The country has waited ad waited, but to-day, from anything that has been done by these parties it is no nearer the solution of the great problems than when we were first told to have prtience, but our condition grows worse. The leaders seem unable, or if not unable, unwilling to make new issues. They have got inio a rut so deep, and one so hedged in by the refuse of former accomplishments that they cannot see that to longer go on in the old way is to go to destruction, and it is b cause of this that a new element appears in politics-an element that has an interest that is ign red by the old organizations. The Greenback-Labor party is not a myth,

neither are its princples only a temporary 'craze," but it has taken an advanced position because there is an emergency that demands it. The cry is raised by the old parties that it proposes to flood the earth with an unlimited and indiscriminate issue of irredeemable paper currency. There is no denving that there are some who hold to such views, but the general sentiment of the laboring classes is that there should be one currency for all, and sufficient of it for the the service as a private in Co. F, 17th Regt. purposes of a revived business. If there is | C. V. I., promoted to be Second Sergeant, feel the pinchings of want because of the Sergeant, and at Brooks' Station, Va., to Mr. Boole's first letter is so conspicuous an lack of remunerative employment. They | Second Lieutenant. He participated in the oppose the further payment of interest on battles of Fredericksburg and Chancelorscure circulation, that there be issued enough Ames, commanding the Brigade of the 1st to stimulate business and afford a cur- Division of the 11th Corps, and tendered a rency for its transaction, They advo- position upon his staff as aide-le camp. will be the means of consuming what they mand of a scerct expedition composed of In his previous communication the Mayor's are able to produce, and to accomplish this picked men from the different corps of the they hold the only sound method, the giv- Army of the Potomac, to attack Gen. Stua recompense therefor that will enable him army. He selected only his A. A. G. and to provide comfortably for his wants. They | Lieut, Doty to accompany him, and at suffering of the past few years, and that At Gettysburg, Maj. Doty rejoined the Army tends to place the laboring population of the of the Potomac, and was called to diff rent country on a par with the over-worked, halfstarved, poverty-stricken working classes of posed positions, passing through this great Europe. They know that the producing battle with especial praise for coolness and capacity of this country has not been de valor. Soon after, at Warrentown junction veloped to a one-hundredth part of its ex- he was taken with a slow intermittent fever tent as yet, and they want the producers to from over exertion, resigned his commission enjoy a liberal portion of the production. and came home. In a short time anothe To this end they have organized a party, and it is a iding thousands to its ranks daily, and Gov. Buckingham tendered Lieuten in and it will continue to do so until it will Doty a commission in the Seventeenth, sweep the country and inaugurate a reform which he accepted, and was soon on his way that will bring with it the blessing of re- to Florida with 65 men he had recruited in newed prosperity and abundant support for Norwalk and Wilton. He served until the all classes. It is as sound in sentiment as close of the war and was mostered out of was the R-bublican party at its organization, the service with his regiment in 1865. and, although there may be in it those with unreasonable views and plans, they are in National Grand, Mr. Daty accepted a posisuch a minority as to be harmless-is much so as were the abolitionists who at first vited with the Republican party.

Capitalists, monopolists and politicians asown class. And they are right.

Parties.

The continued a cendency of any political only eleven were Chinamen. But lest a party presupposes that such a party shall wrong impression is derived from this state- keep abreast of, and represent the people ment it is perhaps well enough to say that and not a class or faction. The long conthis is taken as a sample of what Chinese tinuance of the Democratic party in power following ticket nominated: For Governor, cheap labor is doing. It is driving to the previous to 1860 showed conclusively its Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford; Low poor house and hospital hundreds and representative character, but as its leaders (Gov. Charles Darind of Assonic; Scretch thousands of American and foreign laborers | inclined toward the unnatural demands of | of State. Daight Morris of Bridg per ; culiar privileges regarding slavery, it was found that they did not represent the views of their constituents, and the puty was de-

The advent of the R-publican puty seemed the harbinger of better thoughts, and soft m people, and we have the sickening record of

urned towards the Democratic party with out inquiring whether special principles anthis party, based upon but little else than

idented at their recent state conventions. gruities! No two alike of either party. On questions of labor, finance, and tatiff, each neems to have set its sail to carch the favora ble breeze of its section, regardless of Democratic or Republican orthodoxy of adjoining states! Neither party stems capable of

We need new live issues, and new men fresh from the masses to represent them. ration and improvement of the condi- In a free country, and with the general in telligence prevailing we do not need leaders so much as representatives-it is too much words-but few are willing to have "leaders"

The public press is often at fault in conveying the impression that great parties can be formed and controlled by leaders-" principles," not men, should be more than a party cry, and that people are not fitted for self government, who elevate "men" b-y-nd the representative character. The real decalence of a party begins with here worship. When the Republican party claims power only on the claimed merit of a Blaine, or Conklin, or a Grant, and the Democratic ple. [Applause]. party on the intelligence and virtue of a Tilden, or a Thurman, or Bayard, then it is time both parties with their "leaders" should be invited to take back seats, and representative men from the people should

become our law makers. It will be said this is a Utopian idea-it is said and believed by many that any people are incapaciated for self-government-that our form of government though a century old, is as yet but an experiment-if we are prepared to admit these propositions, then let us follow "men" however distinguished they may be, and we will surely find ourselves ministering only to their selfishness, with an occasional bone thrown to keep us

Recent events seem to show that the masses do not belong body and soul to either of the present dominating, parties nor are party that then opposed every step emancipation of slaves, to-day actions affecting the comfort and prosperity of the whole country cannot be put aside with and noblest achievement in the anlet the dead remain decently buried.

A new party will probably arise contain ing the better elements of both the old par-tics—it will be fresher from the people and be Democratic in principles if not in

The death of Col. Paifehild of course leaves a vacancy in the command of the 4th Regiment that will soon be filled. The loss to the regiment is keenly felt by it; officers and men, and the question of a suitable successor is being considerably agitated. Tho names of Col. H. W. R. Hoyt of Greenwich, the former colonel of the Fourth, and Maj. Chas. E. Doty, Brigade Quartermaster, are mentioned for the position. Col. Hoyt was an efficient and popular officer, and he still has many marm friends in the regiment. Maj. Doty has also endeared himself not only to the Fourth Regiment but the entire force as a brigade staff officer, and if he should be the choice of the regiment it will have a commander every way competent, and one who will use every effort to maintain its present high standing and to advance it in all its interests. Med. Doty has a military history. Up in

the call by the government for 75,000 men, in 1862, to serve for three years or during the war, Mal. Doty was the first to respond in a public meeting held for that purpose in out smashing the one or violently tearing Lockwood's Hall, and was soon sworn into enough now, they ask for no more. They and upon arriving at Washington to Orderly bonds deposited by National Banks to se- ville, and was soon after sent for by Gen cate the adjustment of affairs so that there General Ames soon after was placed in coming of employment to the workingman, and art's Cavalry, the advance guard of the rebel oppose the "reduction" policy that has Beverly Ford during a charge from the ocen in vogue, and which has caused all the enemy he had a horse shot from under him. parts of the battle-field and the most excall for volunteers for one year was made, At the roorganization of the Connectic

with rank of Major, and upon Gen'l W. R. ume that they alone understand affairs of Smith being appointed to command was state, and are alone competent to regulate invited to remain, and at the encumpment at them. They denounce the associations of laborers, and try to frown them down and stamp them out of ϵx 'stence. But the work agmen have come to their senses. They performed these duties. Up a the said believe they know their own condition and slog of Gon' S R Smith to the communication needs best, and they propose to be repre- he was again towted to remain, and is cor sented in the legislative c uncils by their sequently the oldes officer of the brigade Sould be be selected to succeed the la

st if and the ranking M jor of the Brigale, The Probable Future of Political | mented C. l. Fairchild it will be a deserved Democratic Convention.

Comptroller, Charles C. Hubbard of Modelle

cessities of the ward. The Democratic party of the Union has never fuled to recognize and support this essential princi-ple. A great and costly were and republican riedecmable ou rency, under which pricedeprived of its just reward, and many busiiws of trade, with a large balance of for ign exchange in favor of this country, have

and prospersed state of affairs which will place the creditor and debtor of the governient on the same financial plane.
7. That the resumption act, so called, was ot demande I at the time of its enaction by here laws of trade which govern with unerring certainty the flushers of a country; and having confidence in the senators and representatives of this state in the congress of the United States, we unhesitatingly rely up in their integrity and judgment, believing that they will be controlled in their action upon the question of resumption by those well-known principles which underlie

interests of the people of this state.

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Truman B. Dennis.

situated in the "navigable waters of said town of Norwalk, bounded as appears of Record Book 49, Page 469, Norwalk Oyster Records, viz: Northerly by Jacob Griffin, easterly by A. R. Canfield, southerly by Hannah Saunders, and westerly by vacant lot, as will raise the sum of One Foliar and Fifty Cents, (\$1.50) that being the proportion of the said Trum: n B. Dennis, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc. ing. The house was well filled. Our choir of singers was well prepared to render us some good singing, but did not have much of an opportunity. The evils of the liquor traffic were graphically described. The recitation and acting of the "Song of the Drink," rivited the argument in the minds of the people. A vote of thanks was given to the speaker.

We stated last week that Capt. Sam Special Bargains Fence Railing Boertin was drowned near Bridgeport having been knocked overboard by the boom of his own sloop. For several days a large number of our townsmen, under the direction of Mr. Wm. J. Stephens, were engaged in grappling for the body. Not being successful they notified the inhabitants along the coast for a number of miles, offering reward, which made them very vigilant, and the body was found at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, among the rocks at Sesside Park. His friends immediately conveyed it to his late residence in this town, and it was buried in the afternoon from the Baptist Church. The corpse was somewhat disfigured, and fifteen dollars was found in his pocket. Mr. Borrum had many friends

D) HEAD)

John Wray, son of Wray S. and Jennie A. Bedient, aged 7 months and 14 days.

In South Norwalk, Sept. 18th, Mrs. Saily Wilmot, aged 32 years.

In Darien, Sept. 13th, Sally A. Ferris, daughter of Stephen Ferris, deceased, and beloved sister of John Ferris of this city, in whose arms she died, aged 63 years, 1 month and 4 days. She passed away in undisturbed peace in the arms of her brother, not of an incurable malady, as stated in the Gazette, but as her physican. Dr. Bohanan says, of malarial fever of 10 days duration. ble to believe that he really mistook the purpose of my letter of two weeks ago, and actually thought that I was all the while haming him credit, then, for having been quite guileless in thus slipping "the cause" in the place where he was supposed to be, I must say plainly,1st: that my previous letter was

"Pax" Again.

After a perusal of Mr. Boole's communi

cation in your last issue, it is only charita-

mering away at the temperance cause, Giv-

directed towards him and not temp rance in

general, its purpose being to show that he

had been hasty and inconsiderate in his at-

tack on the Mayor's order, and 21: That the

friendly advice which I gave him was intea-

ded to check, not his efforts in behalf of

temperance, but his unreas mable and agres-

sive method. Let him go on with his tem-

perance agitation and other good works, but

o so in a proper manner and not in imita-

ion of the brute of a doctor whom he men-

tions in his letter. It ventilation is needed

may be opened and custains removed with-

de wn the other, and the temperance agitation

may be most off ctively con lucted, when its

less thoughtful promoters abstain from the

inexcusable exhibitions of rashness of which

Proceeding then with the same purpose

letter that he has made considerable pro

gress, during the immediately preceeding

two weeks,in the direction of correct infor-

ma'i on on the subject of which he writes

order was "extraordinary," "remarkable,"

misleading," "irrelevant," " heroic," " a!

most an absurdity" and "a blank cartridge,

on the ground that the ordinance and stat

nte, which it enforces, were nill and void

under the ne-license system. But in your

last issue Mr. Boole's silence on this point

shows that he has wisely abandoned an un-

tenable position. The order was then pro-

per and pertinent enough so far as concerns

the life and force of the ordinance and

statute which it is intended to put into ex-

cution; and it would be well that a not

should be made of this by the proprietors

of I quar sidoans and gaming places, whom

Mr. B sole for the past three weeks may

On what further ground, then, does M

Boole claim that the order was "extraordi-

nary," "remark dds," "misleading," "irrel

vant," "hereic," "almost an absurdity" and

"a blank cartridge?" He tells us in sub-

cannot with propriety order places where he

supp ses ciler and intoxicating liquors are sell or reputed to be sold, to be closed on

Sundays without at the same time ordering

hem el sed week days too, because, un be

our present law, places where laterious

With reference to this it is necessary

say, 1st: That the Mayor's order had a de-

an leffer in the same breath to prosecut

The great difficulty that Mr. Boole ha

net all along is, that the order which he has

tried to prove all wrong is throughout all right. The laws which it is intended to en-

they first received the executive's approval.

The order is a meessary step to secure their

enforcement and is in every way strictly pertinent to the legal status of the city

and to the purpose with which it was put

forth
B lieving, Mr. Elitor, that every intelligent

oubt that may have existed on this subject has by this time been removed. I now take eave of what, if it continued longer, would

a useless controversy. It will be remem-

bered. I trust, that my purp se has not been

o oppose in any way the temperance cause

or its legitimate methods but merely to cor-rect as far as might be, the harm done by

ne of its more zealous than discreet cham-

-Fine we dens for Fait and Winter, Black

and Blue chevists, Home spun g wits, dirg-

onals, worsteds and cassim res of the latest

der at hard times prices and as low as off, red by any other firm. Harlem the clothier,

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Notice is hereby given that the unders'gned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-tited and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and other of

Truman R. Dennis,

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876,
20th, 1878,
410

CLOTHING

M. DAVIS,

In order to make room for a new stock of goods

Coats, Caps and Vests

TRUMAN B. DENNIS,

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

osed all the while.

stance that it is this: Our chief executive

have been unintentioally encouraging.

example.

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 col HIRAM C. BROWN,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warran annexed, their several proportions of the sum tota as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town o Norwalk, regularly and legally assembted, to wit On the 20th day of Pecember, A. P., 1876 met for the purpose of payeling for the indebtedness of the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell a public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 25th day of Nov. A.D., 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real esta (as set in the list of 1876) of Hiram C. Frown, in the sick room of an incurable, windows

situated in said Norwalk, "Down Town," so called, being sixty feet front and rear, more or less, and ninety feet in depth, more or less, with buildings thereon, bounded northerly by highway, casterly by land of Bernhard Place, southerly by land of Henry A. White, and westerly by Sait Meadow, as will raise the sum of Six Dollars and Twenty-five Cents. (\$6.25), that being the proportion of the said Hiram C. Brown.

of the sum total in said list, together with the char-ges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH Tax Collector, list of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, Sept. 20th, 1878. as before, I observe from Mr. Boole's second

NOTICE.

To be elve orders from persons who desire to connect with the new sewer, and they guarantee that the work will be executed without disturbing the premises to any considerable extent. It is not necessary to take up or remove sidewalks. The work is under the supervision of a man of twenty-flye years experience in the business.

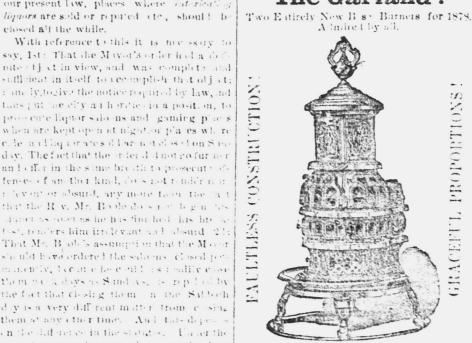
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WALTER C. QUINTARD,) TALLMADGE BAKER, 1

Notice.

Vorder of the Honorable Slidney B. Beardsle and general the Super-rior court of the State on effect, the crediture of "The Fairfield Comming Mill and Building Company," have no thinday of November, 1878, to present the interaction of the board of directors of said companyment. All chains not presented in putse of said order, will, by the laws of this Staticharrel of a reavery

be debarred of a recovery.

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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk bath limited and allowed six months from the dat bath limited and allowed six months from the dathereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. The e who neglicit to present their accounts properly attested, withit said time, will be debarred a recovery. All person indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to WALTER C, QUINTARD, 409 2t Administrator,

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collect of THE DORE PRICE, 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 legally qualified voters of the Son. Norwalk Union School District regularly and I may assembled, to wit:—On the th day of February, 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said School District levice upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, to the 11th day of November, A.D. 18. A at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of

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It is too to on that if it is more from more

The Fairfield County Boptlet Association Jo. Sock. will hold its forty-fi st annual session with [] some pro-Hartford, and Rev. Mr. Poge on of Br. lge recalled, and respected to the mass happed of style. At this gallety, approp as proyers and addresses his comfales, expressing his pleasure to his companions and assured

Kaspp. It should have been Messra. Knapp In waterbury was acting as brakeman du through the la't and the remaining numbers Bye." The savices ended with the firing when we should have said that J. W. soon disposed of. The numbers were then of three velleys over the grave by the Fourth capacity of conductor. It was a week of mistakes with us, and such as cannot be laid to compositors, therefore we acknowledge our responsibility for them, and express our Morton, was then given and kept the audiregret at their cocurence,

On Tuesday afternoon about half past fre, John Coulon, one of the laborers on | cast: the new sewer, was caught in the ditch by Mrs. Surplus, the caving of its sides. He was about file Emily, teen feet below the surface at the time, and Mrs. Carter, the first intimation he had of his danger Matilda Jane, was the cracking of the planking at the bot. Hugh D. Brass, tom and before he could get out of the way Mr. Surplus, the planks gave way and the earth came | Charles Surplus, rushing into the excavation and caught him Able Quick, throwing him down and burying him up to | Smiler, his samples. He could not extricate him. As a whole the entertainment was one of and were brought to a close by a short ad- pointed to nominate officers, who retired to self, and had to remain in that position for the best ever given in this town and reflects nearly two hours. The work of getting the highest credit upon the artistic skill and The church which has been thoroughly rebis out necessarily was a careful operation, charitable disposition of the ladies and gen- paired and renovated and newly carpeted, Capt. H. R. Jones of New Hartford, reand the planking had to be replaced to a tlemen who arranged and carried it out. was crowded to its utmost capacity, and turned, asking that some one be appointed on Main street, Thursday morning, was large extent before it was safe to remove The music, which was gratuitously furnish- after the close of the services the pastor was in his place, as he had quarrelled with the struck by the milk train. He was thrown

of the day.

burning of a pile of straw by some children T. I. Raymond's pleasant countenance has on the Ely place. been lighted up with more than usual radiance during the past week. Cause-boy-When you curtail labor you decrease wages; when you decrease wages you de-Chief-Engineer Kinney has received an crease consumpion; when you decrease consumption you lessen the demands for proinvitation to attend the parade of the Mid-

duction, and then comes-hard times.

At a meeting of the Board of School Vis

"VOTED, that in the opinion of this Board

no school is kept according to law, which is

rict in which such school is kept, unless the

school Visitors is first obtained as is re-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Sylvester Hunt and son Clarence

Secretary Board of School Visitors.

A true copy of Record, Attest, Louis J. Blake,

ollowing vote was possed:

her sister Mrs. T. Ketcham.

the winter.

dletown fire department to take place Sept Company D had the greatest number of Fourth Regiment at the funeral of Colonel in the same building occupied by H. Ty

Mrs. Sally Wilmot, grandmother to Mr James H. Nash, aged ninety-two years, died

at her grandson's residence on Monday last. The Westport Band are Lighty complimented for their playing at the entertain ment given by the Ladies Own Sociable of

Patrick Gillagher an employee in Crofu & Knapp's factory was treated by Dr. Nolan tion, and is nearly sound again.

The Democrat, the rum sellers organ, has Troy, N. Y.

Popular Concerts by Popular Soles About Hold's Meet

Enplist Tabernacle.

ence in a rear of laughter during its entire

Mrs. Wm. H. Earle

Mrs. W. H. Byington

Dr. C. B. Coolidge

Mr. H. P. Price

The Sabrath school concert at the Bantist Tabernacle on San lay evening last was of turn called upon Rev. W. H. Boole, and unusual interest, being designed as a wel- for some time short and pleasant little annual summer vacation. The pratform were made to the services, trials, sorwas profu-ely decorated with flowers, ar rows and pleasures of the war experience, ranged in unique designs. The Subject and each speaker was honored with unstintchosen was " The Girden," and the Scripture passages recited were such as referred next in order, and on motion of Maj. Hoyt. to the garden and the vineyard. The arch | Capt. Russell was unanimously re-elected over the pulpit was decorated with grapeplatform was an apple tree laden with fruit. Mr. Wilson P. Foss | The exercises consisted of music by the he persistently declined, and was finally ex-Dr. C. W. Many | choir and school, reading and recitations, | cused. A committee of three was then apdress from the pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor. e carth from the confided man. A car- en by the Westport Band, was highly cred- surrounded by a large circle of friends, all committee, and they could not agree. His some distance. He fell on his head tearing was in attendance to convey him itable to that organization. Notwithstand-leager to shake his hand and give him a corplace was filled on the committee which off his scalp and bruising his body. He was but when he was reliated he said if log the fact that the entertainment was a dial personal welcome back to his place in immediately returned the following recombut when he was released he said if long the fact that the entertainment was a dial personal welcome back to his place in immediately returned the following recom-

preclation of his warm-hearted sympathetic down as far as Elizabeth street, but could nature and his indefatigable zoal for their find no fire. The alarm was caused by the welfare.

Workingman's Party.

There was a large attendance at Sword's Hall on Wednesday evening, called together informally for the purpose of organizing an association of the workingmen of the city. Two meetings had been previously held at J. R. Raymond's carpenter shop and a tem-The partition at the west of the entrance porary organization formed: Geo. Norvall. to the post-office has been taken down and Chairman, H. H. Pierce, Secretary. The men in its ranks of any company of the placed on top of that of the quarters meeting was called to order, and on motion to effect a permanent organization, it was ler, giving him a tight enclosure for carried, and the following officers were elected: President, Geo. Norvall; Vice-President, John Powell; J. M. Ellendorf, Secretary: W. O. Merritt, Treasurer, A. tors, on the 14th of September, 1878, the committee on resolutions was appointed to report at a meeting to be held at the same ing was entirely impromptu,-no call had been issued, but nearly a hundred were present, and there was a strong expression in favor of a workingman's party. During the evening Secretary Ellendorf, J. W. Powell, Wm. Randall, H. H. Pierce and others spoke briefly. The next meeting will probably be largely attended, and a platform adopted.

Temperance Campaign.

have returned from their visit to friends in The temperance campaign opened at Mu-Miss J. Eldred has teturned to her home sic Hall on Sunday afternoon last, with the in New York, after spending the summer at hall well filled. Mr. Bryant who was expeeted to speak, owing to illness, was unable W. S. Board started for Ecreko, Nev., or o be present, and short addresses were made by R v. W. H. Boole, D. R. Austin and C. W. Knudsen, Esq. On Monday evening Col. Lees of New York speke in place Mr. Bayant, Tuesday evening Rev. S. H.

> Amusements. The Alver Sesters Combination was gree

early satisfied by a great many pop'e Rennion of Eighth Veteran Association.

Everything was favorable on Tuesday for The mountains. The floral off rings were the as embling of the surviving members of ese aded the p'wform and ain we dithat vie a the procession in ached to the cem them of their warm welcome. The minutes

quickly taken possession of by the members lottery for their benefit. There being a few | b mquet upon it as it lay in the earth, and | as far as they would go. The secretary reported that the surplus of last year, \$3.25, had been expended, and that there was a deficiency of 66 cents. A collection was immediately taken and \$13.00 collected. Col. Cunningham being called upon for a speech responded in a happy manner, and in

speeches were delivered in which allusions ed applause. The election of officers was by acclamation, Mr. Russell declined the honor, thanking his comrades, but insisted that the one term rule should prevail. The comrades insisted upon his accepting, but one of the private boxes, and after some the honor in a graceful speech. Capt. Russell then read a petition of Chas.

Dolans of Norwalk to the Senate and House or Represntatives, asking that the dishonor attached to his name on the records at Washington be removed, setting forth that he had served in and had been honorably discharged from the three months and three years service. At the close of the war, and just before the Eighth Regiment was discharged, he received a request from his wife, who was dying with consumption, that he would come home that she might see him once more. He applied for a furlough, which being refused, he left his regiment and went to his wife's dying bedside and remained with her till her death. For this he was considered guilty of desertion and was dishonorably discharged the service, and that this stigma and apparent disgrace might be removed from his name he made the petition, Capt. Russell, who was his company commandant, and S. Hodges, his cemrade, spoke of him in the highest terms. He had served faithfully and had been in every engagement with his regiment, and was in every sense a true soldier. A unanimous vote was given that the petition be

A member suggested that if an effort was made that the railroad companies would furnish transportation to these reunions for half price. The secretary replied that three years ago he had made such a request of Supt. Reed of the New York and New Haven Road, and had by him been uncerimo niously refused, that gentleman saying that he had got through with that kind of busi

R. Hughs of the Third Massachusetts was unanimously elected an honorary member of the association.

President Jones then read a set of resolutions adopted by Co. C, inviting the associa tion to hold its next reunion at that place on the 17th of Sept. 1879. The invitation was accepted. Capt, Jones alded to the formal invitation a request that a special effort be made to get all the members out to this reunion, with their wives, children and children's children, and make it a grand time, assuring the association that they would all receive a most hearty welcome. order, and headed by a drum corps the veterans preceded to Military Hall, where a e. llation had been provided under the supervision of George Selleck, who was assisted by a most efficient corps of ladies. Two tables were spread the full length of the hall handsomely decorated with flowers, and each filled with a most substantial repast, around which gathered the veterans with the greatest military precision, their counte nances manifesting a determination to re spond when the order came to "charge," let the consequences be what they might. After a blessing had been invoked the order thes obstacle. The opera bouffe come, and the boys " went in " with a dash "Uhma" gave excellent opportunity for a that was irresistable, and the enemy (?) was

Capt. H. R. Jones, correspondent of the Hattford Post, speaks of the collation in the following complimentary terms: "It was now announced that the ladies of South Suith Risell Combination - a combination and the column conducted by captain Ruswhich could be prepared for the inner man. Two tables were stretched from one end of the large hall to the other. A blessing was asked by Comra le Bartram, when the entire staff fets, was a success in all respects. There | made complete, beautiful bouquets were prew to at six handred in attendance and sented in the names of the ladies' committee

all of which were happely responded to by the recipients of the floral tributes. Then come a vote of thanks and three rousing cheers with a "f or" to the ladies for their While the association was at Clinicr the

following telegrams were received and read We are Closing Out

"The Pourteenth send greeting. Orders one to advance the whole line. We have dy need, supported by the Tenth New York. Have the enemy well in hand. O potermister has made requestion for gum blankets. Indications of a wet night. Wilnur D. Fisk,

FRANK W. CLARK-To which the following response was

"The Eighth Regiment has moved upor the works, and espiticed a large camp of supplies. Greeting from the left to the sizet.

H. Charrin, Sec. The following was then sent to the Six teenth R giment:

"The Eighth R giment, your old com rules, sends greeting. We are having a Which brought the following response:

" The Sixteenth greets you most cordially John H. Burkham." At the close of the repost, bequets were presented and speeches in de, after which the veterans again assembled in Music Hall, where Vice President Bartram read a brief ported the piano used on the occasion with but well prepared history of the regiment, He was then elected R gimental Historian, and at his suggestion Moj. Hoyt and Secretary Chapin were added to the committee, and a historion appointed for each company, Other business of minor importance was transacted, votes of thanks extended to officers and others for their services, and to

the citizens of South Norwalk for their hos-

The Eighth Regiment was mustered into the service Oct. 5, 1861, and left Hartford Oct. 17th, with 1 027 men under command of Edward Harland, P. L. Cunningham Lieutenant Colonel. The regiment was recruited during the war to nearly 2,000 men, In 1863 and 1864, three hundred and ten of the original command re-enlisted. Company if, of this town, went out with this regiper 1 suff rs at the South, and had entired the grave each of the Sanday school children badge for the association, and they were Douglas Fowler, First Lieutenant James Fowler was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment and was killed at Get tysburg. Lieut. Russell came home in command of Company G, and Lieut, Weed was promoted to First Lieutenant of Co. H, and has died since the war. The regiment was engaged in the battles of Newbern, Fort Macon, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Fort Huger, Walthall Junction, Fort Darling, Cold Harbor, near Petersburg June 15th and 17th, 1864, and Fort Harrison,

> Darien. The Republican caucus held on Wednes

day evening was largely attended, about one hundred and fifty being present. The indications are that there will be a lively contest on the license question, this fall, in Darien.

The summer visitors have all fled to the city, being driven home by the recent cold

Mr. Chas. Hoyt, while crossing the track would give him a light for his pipe he would give him a l Washington Street, South Morwalk, Conn. 403 6m

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say in its opinion need information for the respect discharge of its duties. Said beard hall, when requested by public authorities, or when they deem it best, advise officers of the said avernment in restate, county or local government in red to sanitary drainage, and the location, image, rentilation, and sanitary provisany public institution, building or Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty of the

threatened danger to the public health, to the local health officers, and all other sanitary authorities in the state, who shall give the like information to said board; and said board and said officers, and said sanitary authorities shall, so far as legal and practicable, co-operate together to protection of life and the promotion of health, within the sphere of their respective duties.

Administrator on such estate shill deliver to said commissioners, immediately upon their appointment, all claims against such the shall have been presented to him, and shall cause notice of the names of such commissioners, and of the time and place of their meeting to be given to every person who has presented a claim against such estate in such name as the court of probate shall direct.

Sec. 5. Set im seven of part three, chapter cleven, title eighteen of the general state. Sec. 7. That said board may, from time to

time, engage suitable persons to render sanitary service and to make or supervise practical and sientific investigations and examinations requiring expert skill, and to pre plans and report relative thereto. And it is hereby made the duty of all b ands and agents, having the control, charge or custody of any public structure, work, ground or erection or of any plan, description, out-lines, drawings or charts thereof, or relating to, made, kept or controlled under any public authority, to permit and facilite the examination and inspection, and the making of copies of the same by any officer or per sem by said board authorized; and the mem-bers of said board, and such other officer or person as may at any time be by said board ed, may, without fee or hindrance enter, examine and survey all such grounds ons, vehicles, structures, apartments. alldings and places.

Sec. 8. That it shall be the duty of the state board of health to have the general supervision of the state system of registra-tion of births, marriages and deeths. Said board shall prepare the necessary methods and forms for obtaining and preserving such records, and to insure the faithful registre ion of the same in the several counties, and in the central bureau of vital statistics at the

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An Act to Confirm the Election of Jarofs, and the Election capital of the state. The said beard of health shall recommend such forms and amendments of law as shall be deemed to be ties throughout the state. The secretary of said board of health shall be the supering dent of vital statistics. As supervised by the said board, the clerical duties and safe chapter of the bureau of vital statistics thus An Act to Confirm the Election of Jarors. troller of the State, who shall also provid and furnish such apartments and stationery Boit Enacted by the Senate and House of of its duties.
Sec. 9. That the said board, on or before

the first day of December in each year, shall make a report in writing to the Governor, upon the vital statistics and the sanitary condition and prospects of the State, which tions for further legislative action or other amount paid for the expenses of this board including the salary and expenses of the secretary, shall not exceed three thousand dollars, which amount is hereby annually appropriated for this purpose, to be paid by the treasurer, on the comptroller's warrant in such sums as the certificate of the beard, with proper vouchers annexed, may certify from time to time.

Sec. 10. That this act shall take effect

from the date of its passage; and all acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 319. CHAPTER CXLL

An act relating to Salaries of State Officers and Fees of the Secretary.

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

Gec. 1. After the first day of January, A. 1879, the several officers herein named, shall annually receive the following salaries: secretary, fitteen hundred dollars; treasurer, fifteen hundred dollars; comptroller, fifteen hundred dollars; fifteen hundred dollars; comptroller, fifteen hundred dollars; comptroller, fifteen hundred dollars; school fund commissioner, two hundred dollars; executive scoretary, twelve hundred dollars; state librarien, eighteen hundred dollars; a ijutant general, twelve hundred dollars; quartermaster general, twelve hundred dollars; paymaster general, twelve hundred dollars; eral, six hundred dollars; executive messen-

ger, two dollars per day.
Sec. 2. All fees paid into the office of secretary shall be paid by him into the treasury
of the state.
Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 210.

CHAPTER CXLIL

An act in relation to Fishing in the Hockanum River, in the town of East Hutford. Be it enacted by the Sera'e and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

No person shall fish between the first day of December and the first day of the following April, in the Hockanum River, in the town of East Hartford, above the lower

mill dam in said fown, and no person shall at any time fish in said river, as aforesaid, with net or seine, under a penalty of ten dollars for every such off case.

Approved March 27, 1878.

Senate Bill No. 57. CHAPTER CXLIII.

An act rysenling section fifteen, article we, title sixteen, chapter four of the Gen-ral Statutes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of if presentatives in General Assembly con-

That section fifteen, article two, chapter our, title sixteen of the general statutes, age two hundred and twenty-one, which re two hundred and twonty-one, which nivides that "Every" person who shall set draw in the Sebethe River or in West are in Middletown or Cromwell, any seine ing moshes less than four inches in the shall forfeit the value of the seine than craft used for said purpose, to him shall sue therefor, and be find not less on dollare," be, and the same is

roved March 27, 1878. House Bill No. 78. CHAPTER CXLIV.

act concerning the Settlement of Estates. ted by the Senate and House of atives in General Assembly Con-vened:

estate of a deceased person which be represented to be insolvent, and the of an insolvent debtor, to cite, by tising in a newspaper published in the ct wherein the catalo is in settlement, here be none, in a newspaper published to such dustrict, all persons in loter appear, if they are cause, before said at the time and place appointed by court, and designated in the notice, to mi relative to the appointment of comments to receive and decide upon the of the creditors of such estate; and arring had, shall appoint two or more tested persons to be such commission to the experiments to be such commission to the creditors of such estate; and arring had, shall appoint two or more tested persons to be such commission to the creditors of such estate; and arring had, shall appoint two or more tested persons to be such commission to the constitution be continued to the next session of the general assembly,

tlement, and having a circulation in that district.

Sec. 3. Commissioners on the estates of deceased persons shall cause notice of the times and places of their meetings to be given by advertising one day in one daily newspaper, or one week in one weekly newspaper published in or nearest to the law where such estate is in course of set. such estate is in course of setdement and having a circulation in such hatrict, unless further notice shall be order ed by the court; and the commissioners on the estate of both insolvent debtors and dee-ased persons shall cause a copy of such notice to be sent to every known creditor of such estate within ten days after their ap-

ointment. Sec. 4. Whenever in the course of the settlement of the estate of a deceased person the excutor or administrator on such estate shall, after the expiration of the time limited by the probate court for presenting claims against such estate, represent such estate to be insolvent, the court of probate for the district in which such estate is in settlement shall appoint commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of such estate, in the manner provided in the first section of this act; but no further time shall be limited by said court for presenting claims against said estate, unless said court, in its discretion shall find such further limitation to be necessary. The executor or state board to give all information that may be reasonably requested, concerning any administrator on such estate shall deliver to

> ter cleven, title eighteen of the general stat utes, revision of 1875, and the amendment o said section seven, contained in section to said section seven, contained in section two of chapter ninety seven of the public acts of 1875, on page sixty-four of said acts, in the words following: "provided that the notice of the times and places of the meetigs of the commissioners on insolvent es it s of deceased persons shall be deemed a gal notice, if published such number of imes as the court of probate in its discre-ion shall or ler," and chapter one hundred and eleven of the public acts of 1878, (pages wo hundred and nine), all relating to the ppointment of commissioners on insolvent the several newspapers in the state by the states, and the notice to be given by such

Approved March 27th, 1878. Senat Bill No. 48. CHAPTER CXLV.

minissioners, are hereby repealed.

An Act amending Chapter I.vii, Section two, Public Acts of 1877. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly Convened:

That chanter sixty-two, section two, pubce acts of 1877, be amended as follows: by nscriting after the word "the" in the third inc of said section the worls "first day of

as aid board shall require in the discharge of its duties.

By it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly Convened:

Sec. 9. That the said heard, on or before the first day of December in each very shall make a report in writing to the Governor, upon the vital statistics and the sanitary condition and prospects of the State, which report shall also set forth the action of said board, and its officers and agents, and the names thereof for the past year, and shall contain a full statement of their act, investigations and discoveries, with such suggestions for further legislative action or other peace, selectmen, constables, and grand jurprecautions as they may deem proper for the better protection of life and health. This report shall also contain a detailed statement of the moneys expended by said board, and the manner of their expenditure the year for which it is made, but the total amount paid for the expendence of this contains a strong to the total cases where juvors shall have been chosen and their names returned to the town clerk without any designation as to which were chosen to save as juvors in trials, before justices the provided the person consistency for the detailed to the town clerk without any designation as to which were chosen to save as juvors in trials, before justices the provided to the town clerk without any designation as to which were chosen to save as juvors in trials, before justices the provided to the town clerk without any designation as to which were complied with in other respects; and in all complied with in other respects; and in a tices of the peace, and the town clerk for that reason has been unable to write the words "justice jaror" upon said names, the same may be placed in the box and drawn, regardless of any want of designation, for aror services, as though the same had been esignated in manner required by section vised statutes of 1875.

Sec. 2. No person declared elected as a

member of the board of relief in any town in this state who had been appointed and acted as moderator and box ender of such meeting where such meeting was held, and assisted in the counting of the votes cast, if such election was otherwise legal, shall for such cause be held to be disqualified, bu his election as a member of such board of relief is hereby ratified and confirmed, and 30 h of November, 1876 to the 1 t of Deall acts done by him as such off or and by tue board of relied of which he was so dethe board of relied of which he was so de-declared elected as a member, if otherwise legal, are hereby ratified, confirmed and made valid.

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S. c. 3. In all cases where the assessement list of any town in this state has been inade up, subscribed, and sworn to by only one of the assessors, and is in all other respects regular, the assessment list shall not for such cause be adjudged defective, but the same is hereby declared valid and rational many than the same is hereby declared valid and rational many than the same is hereby declared valid and rational many than the same is hereby declared valid and rational sequences.

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Taxes from Telegraph Companies, 11 Taxes from Autual Insurance Companies, 41 changes in or additions to the assessment of any person, with or without giving notice to the party whose list we changed; and in all cases in which a rate bill neret fore ufade out has not been signed by the constituted of the constituted out has not been signed by the constituted by the constituted out has not been signed by the constitution of the constitut out has not been signed by the constituted authority, and in all cases in which a legal warrant for the collection of any taxes has not been made out and delivered to the collector of taxes, the fate built for such taxes shall not for such cause be adjutged invalid; but all such acts of boards of relief, and all taxes laid on lists so changed or added to and adjuting the high re-highly valid.

ded to, and all such rate bills are herby val idated; and all warrants made, or that shall hereafter be made, to collect such taxes, it in other respects lawful, are hereby validated and confirmed. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from the day of its passage. Approved Marca 29, 1878.

House R solution Na. 24.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution Relating to Biennial Sessions.

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By Cash of John J. Penrose, State Attorney Wind-ham County, By Cash of James Hunting-That the following he proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this State, which, when approved, and adopted in the manner provided by the constitution shall be a part thereof, viz:

Members of the General Assembly shall be elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1880, and biennially thereafter, and they shall hold their offices for two years from and after the Westges-day following the first Manday of the Tuesday. By Cash of W. L. Brewer, Clork of New London Court of Common Pieas, By Cash of A. D. Osborne, Clerk of New Haven day following the first Monday of the January next succeeding their election.

Their compensation shall not exceed three hundred dollars for the term for which taey

hundred dollars for the term for which tacy are elected, and one mileage each way for the regular session at the rate of twenty-five cents per mile; they shall receive one mileage at the same rate for attending any extra session called by the Governor.

The regular sessions of the General Assembly shall commence on the Wednesday following the first Monday of the January next succeeding the election of its members.

The representatives elected from the several results of the court, and the court of the court

next succeeding the election of its members.

The representatives elected from the several towns on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1878, shall hold their offices for two years from and after the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, 1879.

The senators elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1877, shall their offices until the Wednesday follows.

Resolved by the House of Representa-That the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted in the matter provided by the constitution, shall ecome a part thereof, viz:
"All vacancies arising in the offices of

sion of the general assembly, and be pub-lished with the laws of this session.

Concerning the Tenure of Office of Judges.

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Resolved, That the foregoing proposed

mendment to the constitution be continued

Passed in the House of Representatives

Abstract of the Comptroller's Report.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, April 20, 1878

he Comptroller of Public Accounts, exhib

ited to the General Assembly at their late

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