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perform all other duties which shall be necessary to carry into full offset the provisions of this uct. CHAPTER V.

Of Parades and Encampments.

SEC. 50. There shall be one parade an nually, in the month of May, for one day, by company; also one parade by regiment

stopping at Newport, and for which he pre-sented Dr. M. with \$450 besides his bill, days. SEC. 51. The commanding officer of each company shall order out his command in the month of May, annually, at some proper One bottle, which lasts a month, will of-ten effect a perfect cure. Price \$10; half size \$5. Dv. Mattison's Nerve Invigorntor.

the month of September or October, as may either of said roll call , shall be considered as

United States Military Academy at West Point. The annual officers' drill shall be composed of the major general and staft, the brigadier generals and their respective staffs, the field and staff officers of the sev-plete list of the persons who shall have done and return to the adjutant general, a com-eral regiments together with their respective the inhabitants of the state, attacked, and may lead, order or employ the inhabitants of the state, attacked by an energy, or in any danger of being attacked, and may lead by an energy or in any danger of being attacked, and may lead of the state of the sev-plete list of the persons who shall have done An Act relating to the Militia.—(Contin-ued.) CHAPTER IV.—(CONTINUED.) Of the Duties of Officers and Privates. SEC. 46. Whenever a regiment shall be ordered out for inspection, the brigade in-spector shall inspect such regiment, agree-able to the multiple adjutant general shall furnish a copy of ssid signed for both married and single ladies, and is the very best thing known for the pur-pose, as it will bring on the monthly sickness in cases of ob-struction from any cause, and after all other remedies of the een tried in vain. and see whether they are in complete zaster, at such compensation as may be members of companies whose names have such intelligence shall observe the same line

gade shall make suplicate returns of the the militia, or such portion thereof as he state of his brigade, together with a roster muy deem necessary, to rendezvous at some any unappropriated money in the treasury; of the field, staff and comm ssioned officers suitable place for encampment, instruction and should there be none, when thus called of the field, staff and comm ssioned officers suitable place for encampment, instruction of such brigade, one of which he shall trans in military drill, camp duty, field exercises,

mit to the commander of the division, and the other to the adjutant general on or beto rules and regulations of the army of the United States, and entitled to the same compensation and allowance, to be paid from the state treasury, in such manner and at such times as the commander in chie shall direct.

SEC. 60. At each regimental or brigade parade, and on the last day of each officers' drill. there shall be employed, at the ex-pense of the state, a band of music, to be

paid as hereinafter provided.

CHAPTER VI.

Of Compensation and Supplies.

SEC. 61. There shall annually be paid non-commissioned officers, musicians and , who shall perform military duty privates n tom provisions of this act, the sum of two dollars for each and every day of such duty, together with a mileage of five cents per mile in going from and returning to their respective towns. To each member of every reg-imental band, duly organized and fully

equipped in the prescribed uniform, and who shall perform duty at any regimental or brigade review, two dollars and fifty cents for each day of said duty, together weeks a gentleman from the South, then or brigade in each year. in the month of stopping at Newport, and for which he pre-September or October, for three successive ing from and returning to their respective towns. And two dollars per day shall be allowed for each horse used on any parade required by this act. And every company, while in camp, shall have roll call, as fol-

SEC. 66. The commanding officer of each semble; and may lead, order or employ and see whether they are in complete uniform, according to law; and make a re-port of the same to the adjutant general, on or before the fifteenth day of October, in each year. SEC. 47. The commanding officer of each company shall make return of the state of company shall make return of the state of the major general. SEC. 48. The commanding officer of the regiment, with the number of the number of the regiment, with the number of the regiment and of all their arms.

ment, company, regiment, brigade or di-vision shall be ordered out to rendezvous in his opinion be necessary ; and the treas-urer is authorized to pay said örders out of for service at any particular time and places for, then the state treasurer is authorized to abode of all the persons under his com-borrow the amount necessary for such mand, who shall have incurred any of the penalties provided in the hext preceding section of this act, to the brigade major of purposes. And the paymaster general, af-ter paying off such officers, musicians and privates shall settle with the state treasurer; the brigade to which they respectively beby returning any surplus money in his hands, or by receiving from the comptroller his order long; and the brigade major, within twenty days from the tiltie of his receiving said reon the treasurer for any sums of money turn. shall make a like return to the State attorney for the county in which fuch per-

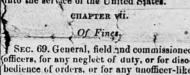
Sec, 75. The superior court may hear and determine all actions for any violations of the provisions of this chapter; and the state attorneys, in the several counties, may presecute the same. by action of debt, in the name of the State treasurer. or by in-formation in behalf of the State i and when said fines and forfeitnres are received, they shall pay them into the State treasury.

shall pay them into the State treasure, SEC. 76. Every sergeant, corporal, musi-cian and private of the militas, that shall be detailed of detached to perform a tour of mit2ary duty, under the authority of tha State, or of the United States, may procure a substitute of equal grade with hunself, to a substitute of equal grade with himself, to be approved and accepted by the senior of-ficer in command at the place of rendervous, who shall be the only proper officer to approve and accept sul stitutes and to de-termine their qualifications; and such officer shall not accept and such officer shall not accept a substitute, unless he is completely equipped and in uniform, ac-cording to law; and such substitute, when accepted and voluntarily enrolled, shall be subject to the laws of this estate, for form-ing and conducting the military force, while n actual service.

SEC. 77. The commanding officer of the ompany from which any detachment is to the person or persons detached, which notice shall be in writing; signed by such of five dollars for each day, or time of ab-sence. or neglect of dut; and every staff officer, non commissioned officer, musician and private, who shall be guilty of any uffofficer, and shall be read in the hearing of the person detached, or an attested cony of it shall be left at his usual place of abode, by one of the scrgeants of said company ; soldierly or disgraceful conduct or disobefined by his com officer to an amount not exceeding teff sician or private, detacked and notified as dollars for each offence; and all persons aforesaid, shall refuse or neglect to appear who have incurred any fine or forfeiture, in person or by substitute, approved as aforesaid, at the time and place "ppointed for the rendezvous of such detachment, he for the rendezvous of such a such as the such as the shall be taken to be a soldier absent without leave, and shall be dealt with accordingly. SEC. 70. The certificates of any commanding officer, made under oath, shall be evidence of any and all forf itures and fines SEC 78. When the militia, or any de-tachment thereof, shall be called into actual ncurred in pursuance of this act; and service, under the provisions of this act, they shall be entitled to the same pay and any forfeiture or fine incurred as aforesaid. shall be paid within ten days after notice thereof, the said commanding officer may rations as the army of the United States. collect the same in an action of debt in his SEC. 79. Any officer or soldier wounded or disabled, and the widow and children of any officer or soldier killed while in the service of this State, shall be suitably provided for by the legislature. and all fines and forfeitures incurred under the seventh chapter of this act, when re SEC. 80. If any person holding a commission in the militia of this State, and de-tached to hold himself in readiness for service, by virtue of any law of the United States, shall, during the period for which the detachment shall be made, die, be dista-bled, promoted of discharged from such destruments, and any other articles necessary tachment, the commander in chief of the militia may cause some other proper officer of the militia to be detached to serve in his

that he may have paid over and above the sum received by him for such purposes, and he shall file his vouchers with the comptroller. SEC. 68. Whenever the commander in chief shall call out the militia of the state pursuant to any requisition of the President of the United States, he shall be authorized to provide at the expense of this state; for said militia, all necessary food, uniforms, arms, equipments and clothing, together SEC. 61. There shall annually be paid arms, equipments and clothing, together for services rendered at the company, reg with horses, baggage, wagone camp equip-imental or brigade parades, in conformity with horses, baggage, wagone camp equip-age, and means of transporting said force to this act, the following sums, to wit: to full staff commissioned. [and]

CHAPTER WI. Of Fines,



bedience of orders, or for any unofficer-like conduct, sha'l be likely to be tried by a court martial. Each staff officer, nou-commissioned officer, musicisu and private of

any regiment, company or band, who shall without satisfactory excuse to the comman-

ding officer, fail to appear at the time and place appointed for any parade or choice of officers, or who, when appearing, shall leave said parade or meeting for the choice of officers, without the permission of the commanding officer, shall forfeit his pay for the day's generate and shall also a for the day's services, and shall also pay a fine

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commander in chief, issue orders to the commandants of brigades, to assemble their respective brigades for an encampment for services rendered in conformity to this three successive days, at such time as the act at the annual officers' drill the following commanders of each brigade shall designate sums, to wit: to all general, field, staff between the tenth day of September and commissioned and non-commissioned offi the fifteenth day of October, in each year; cers, who shall perform duty at such officers or if said commandant of division shall deem drills, in pursuance of the provisions of this it more advantageous, he shall direct said commandants of brigede to issue orders to the commanding officers of their respective mileage of five cents per mile, in going regiments, to order out their several regi-ments separately, within the time above towns. To each member of every band specified, for the purpose aforesaid, at such time as the commandant of said brigade shall designate; and the commander of the troops to be assembled shall appoint the place for such encampment, and give due notice thereof to the commander of the di-side state of the such encampment and give due notice thereof to the commander of the di-such duty, together with a mileage of five to their respective places of abode. SEC. 63. Every company that shall con-

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SEC. 53. Whenever the members of any company or hand are to be assembled for parade; or the choice of officers, a notice specifying the time and place of such to those who pay it. All this comes from trust.ng, without inparade or choice of officers, when read in the hearing of the person to be warned, or left with him or at his usual place of

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SEC. 54. The commanding efficer of the day, at any parade required by this act, may cause those under his command to perform any field or camp duty which he may deem proper, and may also put under guard for the day, ary officer or soldier who shall due hay the order of his superior of liner. pretensions are, but Make Inquiry. It will cost you nothing, and may save you many regrets : for as advertising physicians in nine cases out of ten are bogus, there is no safety in trusting any of them unless you hisobey the orders of his superior officer, or Dr. M., will send free, by enclosin,

who in anywise interrupts the exercises of the day; also all other persons who shall trespass on the parade ground, or in any way interrupt or molest the orderly dis charge of duty by those under arms.

EC. 55. All orders for encampment, in-spection, and review shall be published at least fifteen d va previous to such encamp-ment; and all commanding officers may vice.

read such division, brigade or regimental orders, and notify members of their com-SEC. 65. If any company of Governor's Juards shall parade annually in the month mand to appear as specified in said orders for the purpose therein expressed, which notice shall be sufficient warning to all such and make return to the adjutant general. and make return to the adjutant general, each member of such company shall receive members as are present.

SEC. 56. The major general shall annu- for such duty the same per di m compensaally issue an order for an officer drill, to be held for a time not exceeding four succes-sive days, at the State arsenal at Hartford, bers of the active militia; and shull receive the human suffering might be prevented.-Sent (free) by addressing DR. FANCELT, commencing at 8 o clock A. M. on such for armory rent the same sum allowed by

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in the performance of military duty: and the commanding officer of every company or band shall keep or cause to be kept a correct account of all moneys thus received stead SEC. 63. Every company that shall con such notice shall be given to the comman-der of the brigade to which such regiment rent for a suitable armory and drill room.

rent for a suitable armory and drill room, and the manner in which the same have been appropriated, which account shall, at and as compensation for cleaning and keep-ing in good repair the same ; also the sum all times, be open to the inspection of the field officers of the regiment to which such of ten dollars annually for the storage of any field piece in the hands of any light artille-

sompany or band is attached. SEC. 71. Each staff officer. non-commis ry company; and every regimental band that shall conform to the provisions of this sioned officer, musician and private, of any regiment. company or band, who appears act, shail be allowed from the state treasury on parade, shall pay for deficiency in arm:, ammunition and accoutrements, for each the sum of fifty dollars per anntim as ren lor a suitable room for practice, and for the purchase of music; and the comptroller o day of exercise, inspection or review, the he state shall draw an order for such sums, following fines, to wit: for deficiency of musket, rifle or pair of pistols, each, two dollars; of a sabre or sword, each, two dolon the certificate of the quartermaster gen eral that such compatities and bands are in lars; and for definition or in animunition or in any other article provided by the state, possession of such suitable armories and

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ble to the commanding officer of such com-struments of music shall appear without fils in-struments of music shall be oo sidered as ot appearing on parade. And if any staff officer, non commissioned officer, musician cordance with the provisions of this act. or who may have been prevention for the set of who may have been prevented from doing the same by sickness, budily infirmity, or other reasonable cause, shall be exempt from do-tary duty, he shall forfeit the sum of five dollars ; and such fines shall be collected ing jury daty, if he shall desire it, and from the payment of a poll tax, during such ser-provided in the preceding section.

SEC. 72. No member of any military com pany or band shall be released or excused from the performance of military duty by reason of an appointment in any fire company or fire department, without the writ ten consent of the commanding officer of such military company or band

CHAPTER VIII.

Proceedings in case of alarm:

SEC. 73. The commander in chief, or in

his absence, the major general. may on an alarm, invasion of notice of the appearance of an enemy, either by sea or land. order of an enemy, either by sea or land, order semble at on the day of the whole or any part of the militia, to as the trial of such person or persons as i

CHAPTER IX.

Of Courts Martial.

Sec. 81. General, field, commissione and staff officers shall, for disobedience of orders, unofficer-like conduct while on duty. or during any day appropriated for military exercise or parade, and for the neglect of any duty imposed upon them as officers of the militia, be subject to trial by general court martial, according to the usage and practice of war : which court martial shail consist of not less than five nor more that seven members ; and the senior officer. who shall always be of a rank superior to the officer on trial, enall preside. A court mar-tial, for the trial of an officer under the grade of a field officer, shall be appointed by the commanding officer of the brigade to which he belongs; for the trial of an officer of the stade of a field officer. by the commanding officer of the division; for the trial of a general officer, by the comman-der in chief. And in every court martial there shall be a judge advocate, who shall discharge the duties of that office according to the appendix a product of the second to the usage and practice of courts martial and no other person shall be admitted to prosecute or defend the arrested officer.

SEC. 82. Whenever & court martial shall be ordered, the order shall designate the time and place of holding the same, the name of the officer to preside, and the nam-ter and rank of other officers of which the court is to be composed ; and if the court shall be ordered by the commander in chief the order shall be signed by the commander in chief, or by the adjutant general, and shall be of the tenor following, to wit:

"STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 88.

GENERAL ORDERS.

A general court martial is ordered to as-



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10th. The driving wheels have no cogs attached to athem, to get clogged with

Reduction of Prices. The Machines are sold \$10 less this year

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HEADQUARTERS 19th Reg. C. V. ? Litchfield, Aug. 13th, 1862. All officers recruiting for this regiment will little lower than the gods," should be thus bring their squads into Camp at this place. subject to every nasty, lutle, mean .ll and thereafter, and report to these H adquaters. L. W. WE SELL .

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week past-because they've got certificates !

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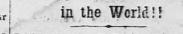
have been cured miraculously within seven day -by certificates. It is sad, it is pitiable, it is lamentable, that our race, "but

disease, that erudition has granted a name.

And it is strange. "prosing stran e," that The Combined Mower and Reaper, cut 5 DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR

N. B. General and exclusive sgenere will be granted on the mest iberai terme.

USE DALLEY'S MAGICAL EXTRACTOR PAIN The only true Pain Extractor



all these its and diseases should have be-come so suddenly manifest, and have lasted No. 1 Mower, cut 4 ft. 8 in. \$135.00 cure wounds of nll kinds. 115.00 DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR wo subdue all external infamation. 90 00 DALLEY'S BAIN EXTRACTOR will provent and destroy Mortification. DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR WIT

be brought before it, to consist of mem- one hundred dollars, and cashi ring, with Account No. 11, Advances bers, to be taken from the division, to wit: disability of holding any military office in brigadier general, the state or either of these punishments;

major general, or by a division inspector, by order of the major general, and shall be of the following tenor, to wit:

* STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS.

will assemble at on the day of for the trial of such person or persons as may be brought before it, to consist of brigadier general, adjourned. heutenant colo-will preside. tial shall be for the use of the state, and anembers, to wit : colonels, and nels. Brigadier general regiment will fur shall be collected by a warrant under the The adjutant of the

the brigadier general, or by the brigade paid by him to the state treasurer, except

BRIGADE ORDERS, FOR THE BRIGADE
 OF MILITIA.
 A general court martial of said brigade

Will assemble at on the day of for the trial of such person or persons : such court remaining next in rank to said may be brought before it, to consist of president shall issue such warrant.

and e ceute the orders of the court."

general officers, and apportion the number of other officers required to each brigade, and give notice thereef to the division in-SEC, 96. All witnesses summoned on the "spector, or brigade inspector, who shall de-tail and notify said officers, and make redurn to the adjutant general's office. In a dance, have the same fees as are allowed in division court martial, the division inspec of a major general ordering said court, shall detail and notify the general officer, and apportion the other officers to each brigade, persons to whom they are due; and if the apportion the other oncers to can origade, and give notice thereof to the respective brigade inspectors, who shall detail and hostify the field officers of their brigade that they are detailed, and make return thereof of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the court, directed in the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the court, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the president of the gourt, directed in the set of the gourt of the gourt, directed in the set of the gourt of to the office of the major general ordering manner aforesaid, be collected of the delinthe brigade inspector shall detail and notify SEC. 97. The members of said court shall the officers required to serve on such court, SEC. 84. If the officer to be tried shall be and from the place of holding sud court, furnished with a copy of the order or said court, and a copy of the charges in arrest. By the adjutant general, or by a division or the court shall be holden, shall be allowed breade inspector, as the commander in chief shall direct, thirty days before the sit ting of said court, inclusive; and the offi-the same, being taxed and signed by the cer fornishing such copy shall make return beseof, with the names of the officers com-posing the court; and if he shall be of or under the court; and if he shall be of or under the court; and if he shall be of or under the court president shall be bell he trunked of the copy of the proceedings and record the court president shall be of or under the court president shall be bell he trunked of the copy of the proceedings and record the court president shall be defined to the trunked of the copy of the proceedings and record the court president shall be defined to the trunked of the copy of the proceedings and record the court president shall be defined to the trunked of the copy of the proceedings and record the court president shall be defined to the trunked and weight the trunked to the trunked and weight the trunked to the trunked t the rank of field officer, he shall be tarnished with like copies twenty days before the sit-in the same manner. ting of the court. inclusive, by a brigade importing of the court, inclusive, by a brigade import of a sectoric of caurt mart al import of the arrested officer belongs, as the officer ordering the court shall direct, who shall return the cause, and the names of the tence of a court martial when such sep-

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fore they enter upon the trial of any person conned, shall take the following oath, to be administered by the judge advocate, to wit : "You swear that you will truly ary and of Representatives in General Assembly determine, according to the evidence given concened. in court, the matters depending between this state and the officer (or officers) now to be tried : that you will not divulge the legal meeting duly warred and held for rentence of the court, until the same shall that purpose to make such appropriations have been approved or disapproved ac- for the purpose of encouraging enlistment of volunteers, as, in the judgment of said cording to law, neither will you, at any time, disclose the vote or opinion of any member of the court unless required by due meeting, shall be deemed proper. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved, July 10th, 1862. course of law; so help you, God!" All other onths which may be necessary to administer during the court may be ad-ministered by a general or field officer, or by the judge advocate. SEC. 88. A judge advocate for each coun-STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS. OFFICE OF SPERETARY OF STATEJUN 23, 1862. tr sh I be appointed and commissioned by the commander in chief, and shall do the The following extracts from the report of the Comptroller of Fublic Accounts, exhib duties of that officer in all courts martial ited to the General Assembly, at their late assembled and held in the county for which he is appointed. SEC. 89 The judge advodate shall take the following oath, to wit : Secretary of State. J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL, Sec. of State. "You swear that you will not, at any time whatever, disclose the vote or opinion of any member of any court martial in which you may be called to act, unless required by Funds appropriated for the current exdue course of law, nor divulge the sentence penses of government. Dr. For payments from the Treasury from March 31st. 1861, to April 1st, 1862, for the of any such court, unless the same shall have been approved or disapproved purcurrent expenses of government, as per preceding accounts, numbering from 1 to 14, under the following heads, viz : and impartially do the duty of a judge advocate. according to your best abilities; so help me God !" Which oath may be administered by any Account No. 1, Debenture and judge or justice of the peace, and a certifi-Contingent Expenses of the General Assembly, \$40,387.96 cate thereof shall be made by such judge o justice, on the commission of the judge adrocate sworn as aforesaid; and the judge Debenture and Contingent exndvocate so appointed and sworn, shall hold his office during the pleasure of the penses at Extra Session, 6,814 60 Account No. 2, Account of commander in chief.

the major general, brigadier general, the state or either of these punishments; General, General, 66.421 II colonels. The major general will preside. The adjutant of the regiment in every sentence. General, 66.421 II Account No 12. F. B. Crown-ing-hield's account for pur-

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part of the state, and the judge advocate for summoning them, shall for travel and atten-By cash received of Hiram tor, or any aid de camp under the direction the court, and to be paid by the state to the officers composing the court, to the judge tence shall have been approved; and the record of the proceeding and sentence of

advocate of the coart. SEC. 85. The judge advocate shall summoned, such with messes on the part of the state as may be the state as may be be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same, shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same, shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same secretary of Rain aver approving the same shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same shall the deposited in the office of the secretary of Rain aver approving the same shall the same s

Stances, and to the same extent, as in trials before a civil tribunal; provided, that rea-similar notations shall be given to the prosecutor and accused. SEC 86. The members to compose the far rotation of duty; and all charges in ar-fest shall be made out in due for , by way of complaint, and signed by the party com-plaining, addressed to the ourt, specifying the late to to the openation of duty; and all charges in ar-fest shall be made out in due for , by way of complaint, and signed by the party com-plaining, addressed to the ourt, specifying the duty it is to order the court, specifying the pealed, act or neglect of which the accused is supprocess or negree or which the accused is sup-posed to be guilty and praving due process, before the said officer shall order a court in itial for the trial of the accused officer, SEC, 87. The members of the court, be-

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

CHAPTER LXXI.

An Act to provide for the Organization of a Volunteer Militia and for t. e Public Defence J. Capt. Bixbee, 936 00 By cash received from J. M. Hatheway, Q. M. Gen'l, to

mill furnish an orderly sergeant to attend and execute the orders of the court." If the court shall be ordered by the ma-jor general, the order shall be signed by the Account No. 14, Expense of Outfits, &c., for Volunteers. 40,635 66 -\$2.104.481 30

made to the Commissary General, 66.421 11

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FROM FORFEITED BONDS. ETC.

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By cash received of C. F.

Sedgwick. State's Attorney for Litchfield County, 271 64

By cash received of J. H.

Brockway, State's Attor-ney, for Tolland County, 311 43

Ferris. S ate's Attorney, for -Fairfield County, 3,514 45

Willey, State's Attorney, for New London County,

515 36 By cash received of Moses,

Gaiver, State's Attorney,

Galver, State's Long for Middlesex County. 89 15

for New Haven County, 432 02

FROM AVAILS OF COURTS.

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borne, Clerk, for New Ha-ven S. C., 1,213 04 By cash received of E. S.

Abernethy, Clerk, for Fair-

Ransom, Clerk, for Litch-

Howard, Clerk, for Hartford

FROM TAXES, LOANS, DIVIDENDS

ON BANK STOCKS, ETC.

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Brewster, Clerk. New

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By cash received of R. D. the costs of collecting the same; and in all cases in which a fine or costs hall be award-Hubbard, State's Attorney. for Hariford County, \$3,519 45 By cash received of Elicha

SEC. 90. Whenever the judge advocate county, by reason of interest, or by reason of relationship between him and any officer to be tried, or of sickness, or of any other cause, caunot act in any court mar tial to be assembled and held in the county to which he belongs, the officer ordering the court may designate and order the judge Account No. 5. Expense of advocate of any adjoining county to officiate in said court martial.

said court martial. pers. 1.400 00 SEC. 91. If, on trial, the necused shall Account No. 6. Expense of except against any one or more members of the court, he shall state the ground of his bijections, and if it shall appear to the court sufficient, the member or members. objected to shall leave their seats; and if the number remaining shall be less than five, the court shall be adjourned for a rea-nuable time, that the officer appointing the ourt may detail others to supply the place or places of such members. or pl ces of such members. SEC. 92. No court m rhal shall order

ral. any other punishment than a fine Lot ex- Account No. 10, Advances eeding one hundred dollars, and a repri-mand, or either; or a fine not exceeding eral, 403.330.83

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Comptroller's Report.

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\$2,446,746 34 The Subscribers having purchased

of Messrs, Trakey and Williams the New Naval and Millitary Map sold by them. kereby take pleasure in recommending it as a work of great and surpassing exellence. The beauty and finish, the amount of inforsession, comprise such parts of aid report as are by hav required to be published in cessible to the general public, and the

the several newspapers in this state, by the means of reference and instruction it affords. means of reference and instruction it affords. renders it of incalculable value, and we shall be glad to see a copy in every family and school in the land.

The state of Connecticut in General Ac be glad to see a constant of Receipts and Expenditures of school in the land. J. F. Millspaugh, P. M. H. A. Botsford. J. A. Gillett, M. D. C. B. Malibie, M. D.

Order of Notice.

MARIBTTE WILLIAMS,) State of Connecticut, ts. Heirs and Creditors of Heirs and Creditors of J. BETSEY WILLIAMS. Litchfield County.

Upon the petition of Mariette Williams, of Chicopee, in the State of Mas achusetts, now pending before the Superior Court for the County of Litebfield, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage executed by the said Betsey Williams in her lifetime to the said Mariette William, of certain lands in Salisbury-it appearing to and be ing found by the subscribing authority that the said Betsey Williams dicd intestate more than one year prior to the date of said petition; that no administrator has ever een apointed to administer on her estate, and that there are no heirs residing in this State. similar

Ordered, That the petitioner give notice of the pendency of said petition to the herrs and creditors of the said Betsey Williams. We feel confident also that no parent, who the respondents in said petition, by causing a certified copy of this order to be inserted in the Housatonic Republican, a newspaper published in Falis Village, in said Litchfield County, for three weeks successively, ing address and good moral character are the first publication to be on or before the 16th day of Angast. 1862. Detection of the first publication be for day of Angast. 1862.

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| - | 39 3w | ORIGEN S. SEYMOUR, Judge of the Sup. Court, | Casaan, Aug. 6, 186 | |

come so suddeniv manifest, and have lasted Two additional Regiments of infantry are lor such a brief time. As it is, we are glad ordered by the Governor to be organized to serve for three years to be designated the that all these cures have been effected, or No. 3 Monter, I horse, cut 3 ft. 5 1-2 in. 80 09 that all these certificates have been granted. Machines will be delivered at North Gaserve for three years to be designated the that all these certificates have been granted. 20th and 21st Regiments Connecticut Vol-we have found out who are the lame and naan, Falls Village, West Cornwall, Corn-walt wa have loaned, more of human na. halt, we have learned more of human na-

Col. 19th Reg't C. V.

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Roswell Root,

tification to recruiting officers :

OF THE

UNITED STATES.

This Map just issued is now being offer- sneaks, who gladly make any jetty physical ed by the subscribers to the people of this failing an excuse for not doing their duty and neighboring towns. It presents at one like men. It may be some confort to such with the date of the formation of each-all to know that there is a probability of a rethe Railroads. already constructed, or in vocation of all certificates hitherto issued. process of construction, as well as those projected—the Ferrit ries as constructed

and the slave and tree territory, the num-ber in each State unable to read and write, on Saturday (Aug. 16th.) voted to continue the bounty of one hundred dollars to each and the number attending the public schools. the church accommodations of the different volunteer for the war, whether for three religious denominations, the prevailing re years or une months. ligions of the world, and the portions of the world occupied by each. To this is added charts showing the mean

aunual temperature of different places, the average fall of rain, the mountains, plains and river systems of the United States, the the battle fields, the ocean currents, the

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evening schools, and must say that the juble statistical and other matter of eminent veniles have attained a good degree of pervalue, the whole embodying a fund of information to be found nowhere else in so compact a form and so readily accessible. In offering this Map we feel assured that concert will be well paid for so doing by the

According to General Orders No. 99, issued by the Adjutant General, all who volunteer prior to September 1st, to fill the quota of the nine months multita drafted by the President, shall receive a State bounty Saturday leaves at 6 40 a. m. at the rate of thir y dollars per year. \$6 per Going North. Monday, Wednesday and month to the wife, and \$2 per month to each Friday, leaves at 2.45 p. m. child under fourteen years, if not more than two children. Towns which furnish volunteers to fill their quota will be exempt from draft under the present call,

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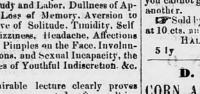
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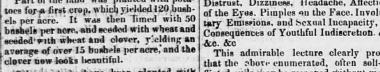
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STODDARD, N. H., Sept. 30, 1859. Messrs. SATH W. FOWLE & Co., Gents :-- ! was, for many years, a great sufferer from Dyspepeia or Waterbrash, and tried almost everything within my reach, but to no benefit, until I was induced by the recommendation of my physician, Dr. Hazelton, to make use of the Oxygenated Bitters. The first bottle produced but a slight alteration in the disease, and had not been for the urgent request of my physician, I should then have discontinued their use, thinking then to be of no avail ; bat his confidence inspired me to per ere, and ager using to the extent of half a dozen botics, I had entirely regained my health. I hope all by speptic persons will be induced to give them a fair rial, being confident that the remedy is the most potent, for the various forms of Dyspepsia, that has been pro duced. Yours,

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