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#### THE LIVE NEWS OF TO-DAY.

Dr. Gregory moves into the house of Mr. Curtis, on West avenue on May

-I. Hall, piano and furniture mover. Office and residence 106 Main st. 48-93

The young man who can "write a good hand" hasn't half a chance in life with the youth who can hold one.

-Trout lines in Silk, Linen and Lisle thread, at 4 Water street, Norwalk.

Mr. Louis Potter and family move from their present home on Belden avenue to No. 9 Berkeley Place on April

-Those split Bamboo trout rods at 4 Water street are the finest in town.

The T. G. L. C. have decided to continue studying the life of Longfellow for the present, instead of taking up some other poet.

-Have you seen that new triplex minnow net at 4 Water street Norwalk?

Ex-Secretary of State Bayard, borrowing Gen. Hancock's famous tariff expression, says the New Orleans lynching is purely a local issue.

-Trout tackle, trout tackle, trout tackle-cheap at 4 Water street Norwalk.

Great gaps have been made in the bluff at Long Branch by the storm, and some property destroyed by the high

-Trout hooks, all styles, at 4 Water street Norwalk.

A five hundred thousand dollar building is to be crected at South Yonkers to be used as a new Catholic seminary.

basket for \$1.75, at 4 Water street, Norwalk.

Hugh McDonnell, a carpenter, was crushed to death by an engine at the 106th station of the Third Avenue Elevated railroad Sunday.

-Holmes, Keeler & Selleck Bros.' Coffee will be sold at Quintard's, No 5 6t Wall street.

Mr. Parkerson, the leader of the New Orleans Italian exterminators, has one consolation. He will not be hounded to death by the pesky life insurance agents.

-Holmes, Keeler & Selleck Bros. Coffee will be sold at Quintard's, No. 5 Wall street.

Municipal politics are very hot in Chicago and Carter Harrison is bent on defeating Mayor Cregier, though he may elect Washburne, the republican candidate.

-Just arrived to-day at 4 Water street, Norwalk, the finest line of trout tackle ever shown in town.

W. H. Downes, of Brooklyn, is trying to organize a federation of Irish county societies to furnish a refuge for immigrant girls, which may incidentally resolve themselves into matrimonial bureaus.

Inspector Byrnes does not believe that the Astor House suicide was Wright, and is said to have some information from which he thinks Wright is still alive and in the United

At the inquest of the second lot of dead bodies taken from the wrecked steamer Utopia, at Gibraltar, Captain McKeague and his officers testified and the jury found a verdict that the disaster was wholly accidental.

Pioneer Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain will hold their regular session tonight in Castle Chamber No. 10 Water Street. Business of importance to every member will be transacted and there will also be degree work. Every Sir Knight is urged to be present.

Light of the World.

Don't fail to read this transcendently great and beautiful poem by Edwin Arnold, commenced on the inside page of to-day's DAILY GAZETTE.

Mrs. Brent Good is at Fortress Mon-

-\$2.00 buys the "Ella" kid shoe.

Dr. Gregory moves into the house of Mr. Curtis, on West avenue, May 1st.

Mr. Louis Potter and family move from their present home on Belden avenue to No. 9 Berkeley Place, on April

Cards are out for the marriage of Will. G. Bishop of Norwalk, to Miss Johnson of New York, on April 15th

-Examine the "Ella" kid shoe.

Mrs. Fawcett expects to go to Europe in June or as soon as the milliner's dull season comes, for the purchase abroad of her fall stock and styles of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, after their marriage to-day in New York, will leave immediately for Texas, where Mr. Hubbell is engaged in a lucrative busi-

The T. G. L. C. have decided to continue studying the Life of Longfellow for the present instead of taking up some other poet, and at the next meeting every member will be expected to have a verse of some poem of his memorized.

—"Ella" kid shoes are better than ever

Dann has gone and done it now! He has had made in wax the most perfect double of "Will. Chi.," and set him up behind a 2-10 stepper, on the fastest track sulky ever seen in Norwalk. The likeness is so perfect that "Chi's" familiars keep stepping up to it and saying-"have a cigar, Will?"

Smith Brothers, of the Main St. Shoe Store close out their business and expect to leave for Massachusetts the first to middle of next week. Their departure from Norwalk is a source of sincere regret, as they were young business men of whom any community might justly feel proud.

Town Clerk, Watson, of Bridgeport, laughed when asked the reason why he did not send Fast Day proclamations to the different clergymen to be read last Sunday. He said he had simply become confused as to dates, and imagined Fast Day came next week. The Governorship muddle had nothing to do with the omission.

Four attempts at incendiarism in tenement houses in New York, one of a -Call and see that complete trout | particularly atrocious nature, in which | the Union League, New York, is Wilthe inside knobs of the doors had been removed to prevent the escape of the tenants, were reported yesterday to the police. In one case three men discovered throwing kerosene about were ar-

> A little boy tot, about the size and shape of a field pumpkin, was picked up astray on Belden avenue last evening just at dusk. He could neither give his name nor tell where he lived. He was turned over to the tender care of Letter Carrier Matheis, and was soon recognized and rescued by some lads who lived near the child's home.

> -THE AMBLER STOCK AT AUCTION-On Saturday the balance of the Ambler stock of Dry Goods will be sold without reserve. Many valuable Fancy articles still remain and some excellent Silks, Dress Goods, etc. In fact a general variety still remains, so that almost every one can secure something that they want at a bargain. Sales commence by Mr. James Mitchell at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Comstock says that he has not sold his lot.—[Hour.

Oh, no he doesn't. Mr. Comstock is not a proverbial Ananias. The Ga-ZETTE's item was taken from Liber 82 of the Town Records, which records the sale by Stephen Comstock of his lot on St. John Place to Herbert W. Kemp. In Liber 85 we copy this morning, the transfer of this lot to Kate E. Comstock, Mr. C. having adopted the usual and altogether laudable method of giving his wife the family home.

In the DAILY GAZETTE of Friday we published among our other special dispatches one from Southington, Ct., in reference to horses dying thereabouts from a new and singular disease. The malady, as described, is the same as has prevailed in New York and Norwalk for some two or more years past and is known among fariers as "Azaturia" or "Haema - globinuria." Stewart Byington's beautiful Kentucky Hambletonian, died with this malady. Mr. Hall, the piano mover, lost another by

the same disease.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health, says that "la grippe" is at present epidemic in New York.

What's in a name? Kilgore is the name of the Kentucky town where six persons were killed at an informal society hop.

Parnell will be satisfied if his American collections reach \$200,000. This amount would have a lively effect on Irish politics.

Washington National Bank has pass ed into the hands of National Bank Examiner Hepburn, through errors in judgment shown by President Evan Q. Sherman in making loans.

Myra Clark Gaines' will contest w re-opened before Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn, and Dr. Mary E. Walker appeared as a witness.

—Buy Hoyt's Goodyear welt shoe \$3.

Mr. Parnell might realize a hand some political fund by sending Mrs. O'Shea over to make a tour of the American museums.

A Maine man was murdered in a bas room yesterday. As a prohibition state Maine is furnishing her full share of sensational news.

The grave of Lincoln's mother is on a hill near the village of Lincoln, Spencer county, Ind. It is marked by a plain marble slab about four feet high, resting on a stone base.

Miss Emily V. Mason, sister of the first governor of Michigan, and now 75 years of age, was one of the most ele-gant dames at the large reception given by Gov. Winans last week.

George Vanderbilt's castle in North Carolina will require ten years of labor and the expenditure of from \$8,-000,000 to \$10,000,000 before it is com-

Congress seems to have anticipated the Galena's ill luck. One of the appropriation bills, by the aid and assistance of the able clerks, carries a neat sum for the "marine corpse." -[ Wash

-Miss Stevens will open her school for children, April 6th, at her new cottage near the corner of Belden avenue and River street. Special attention given to the care and instruction of young children.

The Maine legislature has refused to adopt the Kangaroo system of voting. In fact, the Maine people seem to be very well satisfied with the way the vote in that state has been cast and counted for the past few years.

In the collection of American and foreign paintings now on exhibition at liam Edgar Marshall's picture of Gen. Sherman, lent for the occasion by Mr. S. B. Elkins.

-Our Coffee will be on sale after April 1st at all Retail Stores. Roasted and Fresh ground every day-also in the Berry-put up in pound packages marked "Holmes' Pure Coffee" and "Selleck's Pure Coffee." HOLMES & KEELER & SELLECK BROS.

The ground was dug for the new tennis building on the tennis grounds yesterday, and the officers of the club revolve about the spot with interest and exhilaration depicted on every feature. If the Casino is not all they wish, it will surely not be for lack of care and painstaking on their part. As these qualities, however, generally produce the best results we expect nothing

New Harness Making and Repairing Shop.

Wm. E. Dann has added to his Har ness, Saddle and Stable Outfitting Sale Rooms, a department of HARNESS MAK-ING and REPAIRING. Having secured first class workmen nothing but first class work will be turned out of this new manufacturing branch of his business, and only the most reasonable prices will be charged therefor.

#### LAWRENCE BARRETT.

All that was mortal of the great actor passed through our town yesterday on its way to burial at Cohasset.

That endless sleep which he so often simulated upon the mimic stage will now know no waking with the ringing down of the curtain. But the laurel wreath of a well spent life, like that which was wont to be placed upon his brow as the heroic Cassius, has been twined, though invisibly, around the marble forehead, garnished with loving tributes from family, friends and the great world, whose honest servant and teacher he was until the end.

Next to the bereaved widow none felt the sudden, stunning blow of his untimely death, so keenly as his brother artist and companion in historic fame, Edwin Booth. Barrett was a brother to the "melancholy Dane."

Ex-Goyernor Lucius Robinson died at Elmira, N. Y., yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Lockwood returned last evening from a business trip to Trenton, N. J.

Murderer Scheele is now broken down mentally and physically, and it is doubtful if he lives to be hanged.

We agree with St. Patrick: Banish all snakes.—[Meriden Journal,] Why of course, but why don't you swear off?

Waterbury has a genuine, whole-souled philanthropist. His name is Blakeslee and he got out the street sprinkler and wet down the streets gratuitously.

Two investigations regarding the Fourth-ave turns are again in progress-one on the part of the Grand Jury and the other by a committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Burgess Bowe is pre-eminently the man for the place on the Norwalk highway committee being familiar with every highway and by-way in the borough and the manifest needs of each.

In the New York legislature, Tuesday, the Stadler liquor bill, which allowed saloons to keep open certain hours on Sunday, and the Hildreth bill, which allowed all night saloons. were both kill-

Grover O. E. Wilson has fled to New York to-day "to see a man about a dog" and a big real estate deal. While there he expects to get word to Gov. Hill not to yield an inch to Bulkeley.

The survey for the Harlem extension, which has been going on under the direction of New York capitalists. has been completed as far as the Fair Grounds where it strikes the New York and New Englandroad.

Moses Graham, a Richmond negro, bet that his rheumatics would tell him of the approach of a storm twenty-four hours before the signal service prediction and he won with two hours to spare-Every soldier with an old wound is a pretty good weather-feeler.

Parties in Bethel were arrested yesterday, charged with a violation of the law prohibiting angling for trout before April 1. It is said that there are fishermen in Ridgefield who are to be hauled over the coals for the same of-

It is hoped that the chairman of the highway committee will faithfully carry out the instructions of the Court of Burgesses, and clear the sidewalks of all obstructions, of every name and na-

Captain Rose informs the GAZETTE nat the settees, heretofore in the balcony at the Armory, have been removed, being owned by private parties, which may inconvenience the public until new ones, purchased with a portion of the State appropriation, can be put in.

Ex-Senator Hill will have to be disciplined. We met him early yesterday with blood in his eye and that nervous tension about the muscles of his mouth that shows an inward feeling that "all is not safe," and we asked if he was going out of town and particularly to Hartford. He assured us he was not and yet he hurried off a few minutes later to Albany to get the spring styles of lumber and to see if he could satisfy himself whether that Watterson Letter was actually in the pocket of Governor David Bennett or his cousin, David Barlow Hill, also known as Gov. David B. Hill, at Albany.

The great event of this week, from an amusement point of view, and one of the events of the season, is the engagement of the Kendals at Bunnell's Bridgeport Theatre, March 27, in the Drama of The Queen's Shilling.

The general approval accorded by the American public last season to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal on their first visit to the United States, and the hearty and quick recognition which rewarded the artistic efforts of these conscientious players, prompted them to make a second visit to our shores, again under the direction of Mr. Daniel Frohman.

Their engagement is to be inaugurated with a play long identified with them-that of "The Queen's Shilling," a drama written especially for Mr. and Mrs. Kendal by Mr. A. W. Pinero, and originally produced by them at the St. James' Theatre, London.

Their representations of the modern drama have been regarded as dramatic exhibitions of the highest order. Their acting furnishes a most satisfactory example of what may be expected from the stage in its best estate. It is the finished results of fine natural aptitude developed by years of conscientious study and arduous practice. It abounds in intellect, in vitality, in grace, in humor and in pathos, and is so natural that the keenest observer fails to discontinuous the device by which the illustrations are the device of the fails to discontinuous the solution. cern the device by which the illusion is effected.

### BOROUGH COURT.

Several Matters of Interest Disposed of last Evening-Warden Keeler's Veto Sustained.

The special meeting of the Court of Burgesses was called to order by Warden Keeler at 7:45 last evening. Present Burgesses, Buxton, Vanderhoef, Kent, Burr, Bowe and O'Reilly.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The call for the special meeting was read by Borough Clerk Warner, for the reasons stated in yesterday's Ga-

Warden Keeler remarked that Clerk Warner was of the opinion that business other than that named in the call could be transacted by unanimous consent of the Court.

On motion the resignation of A. J. Meeker, as a member of the board of relief, was accepted.

Burgess Kent named Alfred E. Austin for the vacancy and a ballot showed that be was the unanimous choice of the Court. His election was declared

by Warden Keeler.

The question of authorizing the chairman of the finance committee to borrow \$5,000 for the New Canaan mains was then considered.

Unanimous consent having been obtained the bill of the Assessors of \$300 for services rendered was ordered paid. Warden Keeler read a remonstrance of Messrs. Arnold, Lockwood and others against permitting obstructions upon the business streets of the borough, referring to the display of goods, etc., in such a manner as to annoy pedestrians. On motion the subject was re-

committee with power. On motion of Burgess Bowe the chairman of the finance committee was authorized to borrow \$5,000 on the credit of the borough for the use of the Water

ferred to the chairman of the highway

Commissioners. Burgess Bowe called attention to the desire of the residents of Cedar street for sewerage in order that the Burgesses could visit that locality and be prepared to vote intelligently when the time for action arrived.

Burgess Bowe also called attention to a dangerous excavation on the Tyndall estate, which was a constant menace to travel. On motion the Chairman of the highway committee was instructed to look after the matter.

Burgess Vanderhoef brought up Warden Keeler's veto of the fire alarm Superintendent amendment to the borough by-laws, and the same was sustained by a vote of five ayes to one no, the latter being Burgess Bowe.

Burgess Vanderhoef suggested that when the Court adjourn adjournment be had to Monday evening, March 30 at 7:30. The same prevailed by a unanimous vote, it being understood that the Smith street matter will be the order of the occasion.

On motion the legal notice to property owners interested in the matter was ordered published twice in the Norwalk DAILY GAZETTE.

Respecting the fire alarm telegraph system Burgess Buxton read a commuof the statements of the Gamewell representative as published in the DAILY GAZETTE. At this juncture Engineer Wood was

heard at length respecting the contemplated widening etc., of Smith street. Clerk Warner suggested that as both the Clerk and Assistant had engagements for next Monday evening, the motion to adjourn to that evening be re-considered and Tuesday evening was

Senator Seymour hoped the Warden would appoint appraisers upon the East Avenue damages, as the time seemed to have arrived for such action. Warden Keeler promised to attend to the matter at once.

On motion of Burgess Buxton adournment was taken.

THE WALKING MATCH FIZZLE.

Local sports will be of one mind in believing that if ever men had reason to feel that some spirit of hoodoo hovered about them they are the weary peds who finished in the recent walking match fiasco at the Madison Square Garden. All through last week they had tramped under most discouraging circumstances and with only the hope of receiving their share of the gate receipts. The latter was to have been given them yesterday at the office of the Illustrated News. But disappointment again met them.

Though \$8,224, which will be divided among them, was in the bank, it could not be drawn without the presence of the three trustees, and those gentlemen failed to make connections. Frost, however, promised that all would be paid to-day. If promises were money the peds would have been millionaire days ago.

-The "Ella" is the best \$2.00 shoe. Sold only by A. H. HOYT & SON.

## CONN. PRESS TELEGRAMS

Specially Wired to The Norwalk Daily Gazette.

Another Rockville Industry. ROCKVILLE, March 24.-Manchester has another industry which promises to be an important branch of the business of H. Lyndall manufacturer of comb pgm, which are used in machinery for combing hemp, wool, silk, etc.

#### Railroad Accident.

WATERBURY, March 24.—A serious accident occurred on the New England road this morning at 6 o'clock. Freight train 62, in charge of Conductor Thayer, crashed into the rear of No. 74, in charge of Conductor Sisson. A caboose and two cars were destroyed by fire. Both trains were for Hartford. No reason was given for the accident.

#### Arm Sawed Off.

WATEBBURY, March 24.—Henry Prindle, of Plymouth, was sawing wood with a steam saw yesterday, got his arm caught in the machinery and it was nearly sawed in two before the machinery could be stopped. The arm was amputated. He will recover.

#### Killed Near Noroton.

Umbrella-mender Saunders and his wife were walking on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad track last night at about 8 o'clock near the Noroton station when a train came around the curve and ran them down. Mr. Saunders seemed to be bewildered and failed to get out of the way of the train, although his wife tried to help him. He died from his injuries, but his wife escaped unhurt. They have been well known as tramps, and had no home, stopping wherever night overtook them.

#### What Democratic Papers Say.

The pettiness, the smallness, the silliness of the attempts of the Democratic officials in the capital building at Hartford to annoy Governor Bulkeley are the cause of much amusement to people who can find any thing amusing in such exhibitions of supreme childishness. When the two leading organs of the party, the Hartford Times and the New Haven Register, acknowledge Mr. Bulkeley as governor of the state it is surprising that a man of Comptroller Staub's intelligence and acumen will descend to such petty means to prevent him from exercising the duties of office, and to annoy him. It is unutterably small.—[Ansonia Sentinel.

#### First M. E. Church.

The members of this venerable church after deliberately considering the advisability of erecting a new and more pretentious church edifice, have finally come to the conclusion that it will be wiser, for the present at least, to continue to worship in the old church. A thorough renovation, redecoration, etc. of the interior of the edifice, has been agreed upon and when finished, the church will be at least comfortable and reasonably attractive to the worshipers. nication from Mr. Stevens in refutation If not ahead of the procession in the way of grotesque and uniquely ornate church structures, this church is at the top of the column in the quality and perfection of its choir music. It is freely conceded that no other Norwalk church equals it in this particular.

#### INSANE.

Officer Adams was sent for to go up to Camp street and secure an insane man named Jones, who was furiously threatening to kill the family, and the whole neighborhood were in an intense state of excitement over his ravings. The father of the young man said he had been in an insane asylum for twenty years and he had but recently been discharged as cured. He promised to take him back in the morning and begged Officer Adams not to have him removed. It is greatly feared, however, that he will do his family some serious harm in the paroxysms of his insane fury. He gave up an iron poker he had to Officer Adams and promised to be quiet if he was left in his father's

P. S.—The man was taken back to the New York Asylum, by his father.

### GOLD WATCH VOTE.

Following is the score, to date, of the balloting in the contest for the Gold Watch, to be presented by the Dally Gazette to the most popular working girl in the town of Norwalk. Working girl in the town of Nolwa.

Maggie Cavanaugh, R. & G. shop,
Maggie McCauley, R. & G. shop,
Rose Flynn, Volks' hat shop,
Maud Nisbett, T. Cousins' factory,
May Brotherton, Union Mfg. Co.,
Lilly Hendricks, Hutchinson, Cole & Co.
Hannah F Clune.

Mary J. Clarity, Union Mfg. Co.
Maud Hyatt, Union Mfg. Co.,
Florence DeForest, Telephone office,
Nellie Platt, Dennis & Blanchard,
Minnie Rosenaw. Nellie Platt, Denmis & Blanchard,
Minnie Rosenaw.
Lizzie Kelley, Dunning & Stevens,
Jorgina Peterson, George Ward Selleck s
Clara Graham, Dr. W. H. Baldwin's,
Lulu Hammer, Co-operative hat shop,
Sarah Dibble, C. S. Trobridge,
Mamie Guanieri, Norwalk mill,
Eugenia Wakeman Weed's shoe shop,

### NORWALK GAZETTE

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1891.

The Light Of The World.

When this sublime poem was first announced from the pen of the author of "The Light of Asia," by the worldrenowned Edwin Arnold, the New York Herald deemed it of consequence and value enough to warrant that rich and powerful journal in cabling its entire text over for one of its recent Sunday issues. The DAILY GAZETTE immediately sent for the stereotype plates of the poem and has been holding them ever since, awaiting an opportunity to publish it entire, but being utterly unable to do so, on account of the press of other matter, we commence its publication to-day on the instalment plan, giving two of the six columns each day, and concluding it in our Thursday's issue.

When the announcement was first made that Arnold was engaged in writing a poem that should compare with the great work which had rendered him famous, a fear was felt among literary men that the second venture might prove a failure. A successful author is sure to be measured by the standard of his first book, and his subsequent productions must equal or even surpass that work in order to be deemed worthy of his reputation. As a fact this rarely happens.

Twelve years ago "The Light of Asia" came like a surprise upon the world. Its sympathetic reverence in dealing with one of the oldest of human religions, its philosophic insight, its warm tints of local coloring, its familiarity with Eastern learning, and its marvelously sensuous descriptions of the splendors and beauties of the opulent orient were a revelation and delight. It was quite natural to think that the writer of that glowing and enthusiastic poem could never again renew that first success.

It is not, however, too much to say that extraordinary as are the merits of "The Light of Asia," the new poem,
"The Light of the World," which we commence in another column to-day, is at all points its compeer, and in some respects its superior. It is to be noted that there were difficulties inherent in the latter theme of a most formidable character. The subject was trite, and all the incidents exceedingly familiar. To genius less capable one of two hazards seemed unavoidable. Either the poem must follow the well-known narrative, and so be hopelessly commonplace, or it must adopt a fictitious treatment which might be not only at variance with all received traditions, but which might also do violence to the religious sentiments of the people.

There is no indication in the poem that the author was aware of these difficulties. It follows the simple tale of the Gospels almost without change, yet in such a way as to heighten the sublimity of that striking story and bring to the foreground its deepest meaning. It manifests throughout the reverend spirit which marked the Buddhist poem. It shows the same familiarity with oriental life and scenery, the same easy play of fancy, the same gorgeousness of imagery, the same intimate acquaintance with the local fauna and flora, the same thoughtfulness, and the same glow and throbbing pulsation of earnest life.

Not the least interesting feature of the poem is that which connects it with its great predecessor, and which enables its author to show that the religion of Jesus broadened, ennobled, and completed not only the system of Moses, but also that of Buddha and all other religious teachers. This is effected through the visit of an aged Buddhist to Mary Magdalen, the purpose of which is to learn what she knows regarding the life and death, the wonder-working, and the teaching of Christ. This makes the Magdalen the chief speaker, and puts her in place to tell the main facts and incidents of the Gospel biography.

The closeness with which the New Testament narrative is followed is shown in the account given of one of the miracles:

the miracles:

"Then speakingsweet to that sad mother, Weep no more." He said.

And gazed upon the dead; gazed and gathered up.

Pity, and Power, and grace in one great look, which beamed so tender and so masterful.

"Hardly we marveled at what next befell, For while the hushed crowd closed softly, we heard

'Arise, young man, I say.' The dead sate up.

And reached His arms

To Jesus, and stepped trembling from the bier. And while fear fell upon us, lo, the boy Led living to his mother, and her arms

Looked round him, not the dark walls of the tomb;

But only Jesus, of that multitude,
Silent and calm, and smiling."

The infinite charity of the Christian

The infinite charity of the Christian

system is breathed into these lines:

system is breathed into these lines:

"Wherefore if there live
Brothers, too low to love, too base to serve,
Too evil to forgive, if aught in man
So abject seem, and so to brute allied,
Nice natures scorn the kinship, think that
Christ
Knew also these, and measured these and made
His daily sojourn 'midst them, and was swift
To succor them and cheer, and bore with them,
Never once holding any lowly soul
Less dear to Heaven than high and saintly
souls,
Never conceding once that one stray sheep.
Lean, foul, and fleeceless in the thorns of sin,
Should die unfolded, for the safe flock's sake."

Of Mary's account of the resurrection a few lines must suffice :-

The word He spake—My Lord! my King! my Christ!
Was my name—

"MARY!"—

"No language had I then,
No language have I now! only I turned
My quick glance upward, saw Him, knew Him!
sprang
Crying: 'Rabboni!—Lord! my Lord! dear
Lord!"

# TUNNELL'S

Good Friday Evg., March 27, Saturday, March 28th,

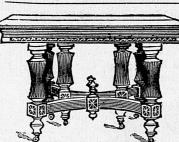
First and only appearance in Bridgepoat of | MATINEE AT 2:15.

THE QUEEN'S SHILLING.

EVENING AT 8:15. WILLIAM GILLET'S

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Gallery 50c. Chart pens March 24th, 9 a. m. Prices 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Gallery 25c. Chart opens Thursday, March 26tn, 9 a.m.

On March 30th, at Hyperion Theatre, New Haven. SARAH BERNHARDT in "LA TOSCA."



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# 27th Annual Statement

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Paid-up Cash Capital, \$600,000.

due.
Loans on collateral security.
Deferred Life Premiums.
Prems. Due and unreported on Life
policies | State, county and mnnicipal bonds, 1,932,647 38 | Railroad stocks and bonds | 2,133,707 50 | Bank stocks | \$88,769 00 | Miscellaneous stocks and bonds | 794,200 00

Reserve, four per cent., life depart-ment. \$9,119,394 00 Reserve for re-insurance, Accident department. \$00,000 00 

Total Liabilities .... \$10,163,723 39

Statistics for the Year 1890.

Life Department. 

Accident Department. of Accident Policies written to No. of Accident Policies written to 1,721,516

No. of Accident Policies written in 101,928

No. of Accident Policies written in 101,928
No. of Accident Claims paid in 1890... 13,417
Whole number of Accident Claims
paid... 214,929
Am't Accident Claims paid in 1890... 960,050.88
Whole Am't Accident Claims paid. 13,023,736.12

Total Losses paid, both depts., \$19,198,604.06

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Reserve on Policies at 4 per cent,	-	\$136,668,368	00
Liabilities other than Reserve,	-	505,359	82
Surplus,	-	9,981,233	38
Receipts from all sources,		34,978,778	69
Payments to Policy-Holders,	-	16,973,200	05
Risks assumed, - 49,188 policies		160,985,985	58
Risks in force, - 206,055 policies		638,226,865	24

#### The Assets are Invested as Follows:

Real Estate and Bond and Mortgage Loans,		-		\$76,529,231	72
United States Bonds and other Securities,				51,311,631	54
Loans on Collateral Securities,		_		8,624,400	00
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest,	-		-	3,556,441	59
Interest accrued, Premiums deferred, etc.,		•		7,133,256	35
				\$147,154,961	20

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

The business for 1890 shows INCREASE over that of 1889, as follows:

In Assets,	\$10,753,633 18
In Reserve on Policies and Surplus,	10,554,091 94
In Receipts,	3,859,759 07
In Payment to Policy-Holders,	1,772,591 67
In Risks assumed, - 4,611 policies	9,383,502 21
In Risks in force - 23 745 policies	72.276.931 32

Year.	Risks Assumed.	Risks Outstanding.	Payments to Policy-Holders.	Receipts.	Assets.
1884	\$34,681,420	\$351,789,285	\$13,923,062 19	\$19,095,318 41	\$103,876,178 51
1885	46,507,139	368,981,441	14,402,049 90	20,214,954 28	108,908,967 51
1886	56,832,719	393,809,203	13,129,103 74	21,137,176 67	114,181,963 24
1887	69,457,468	427,628,933	14,128,423 60	23,119,922 46	118,806,851 88
1888	103,214,261	482,125,184	14,727,550 22	26,215,932 52	126,082,153 58
1889	151,602,483	565,949,934	15,200,608 38	31,119,019 62	136,401,328 02
1890	160,985,986	638,226,865	16,973,200 05	34,978,778 69	147,154,961 2

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The exquisite descriptive passa latter work are perhaps more finished, and seem certainly to be more extended than in the former, a fact which will commend the poem to the interest of those who read

the poem to the interest of those who read for the literary beauties of the work more than the ethical teachings which are skillfully interwoven with them.

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The poem consists of over 5,000 lines, divided into six books, as follows: Book I, Mary Magdalene; Book II, The Magus; Book II, The Magus; Book II, The Alabaster Box; Book IV (in two parts), The Parables; At Tyre; Book V, The Love of God and Man; Book VI, The Great Consummation. Preceding the poem, which is written in blank verse, is a sort of introductory book entitled "At Bethlehem," which is written in rhymed verse.

verse.

Book I opens with a description of the Sea of Galilee as it was in the days of Christ:

Now all is changed-all save the changeless things—
The mountains, and the waters, and the sky These, as He saw them, have their glory yet At sunrise, and atsumest; and when noon Burns the blue vault into a cope of gold. And ofttimes, in the Syrian Spring, steals back Well nigh the ancient beauty to those coasts Where Christ's feet trod. That lily which He

loved,
And praised for splendor passing Solomon'sThe scarlet martagon—dexks-herself still,
Mindful of His high words, in red and gold,
To meet the step of Summer. Cyclamens
Lift their pale heads to see if He will pass:
And Amaryllis and white hyacinths
Pour from their nearly wases still enard forth And Amaryins and winte nyacinths
Pour from their pearly vases-spikenard forth,
Lest He should come unhonored. In His paths
Still, as of old, the lowly crocus spreads
A golden carpet for Him; and the birds—
Small almonary of Heaving as a second Heaving. A gotten carpet for Him; and the birds— Small almoners of Heaven—as once He-said— Who fall not unregarded—trill their hymns Of lively love and thanks in every thorn. Only what Man could do, Man hath well done To blot with blood and tears His track divine,

To sweep His holy footsteps from His earth. In steel and gold, splendid and strong and fierce, Host after host under that Mount has marched Where He sate saying: "Blessed the peace

In rage and hatred host with host has clashed There where He taught "Love ye your enemies!"

Banners which bore His cross, have mocked His cross, Scattering His land with slain; till now, at last, Truly the sword, not peace, is what He brought! For love of Him nation hates nation so That at His shrine the watchful Islamite Guards Christian throats! Dead lie His once

fair fields; Barren the fallows where His sower sowed;

None reaps the silver harvests-of His seed; None in the wheat row roots the ill tares out. The hungry land gasps-empty in the glare; The vulture's self goes famished; the wolf prowls Fasting, amid the broken stones which built The cities of His sojourn. Wild birds nest Where revels once were loudest. All are gone

Save for those names never to pass away, Capernaum, Bethsaida Magdala— The nine white towns that sate beside His Lake.

Vanished the stately stoas, lofty fanes;

Vanished the walls, the towers, the citadels! Titus and Omar wrought fair Palestine No hurt like His who gave her hallowed ground The fatal benediction of His feet! Love's house is desolate for love of Love! The waters glass no sail; the ways have shrunk Into a camel path; the centuries With flood and blast have torn the terraces

bare
Where the fox littered in the grapes. Ask not
Which was His city 'mid this ruined life!
None surely knoweth of Capernaum
Whether 'twas here, or there. Perchance He

dwelt Longest and latest at this nameless mound Where, on the broken column, nests the stork, Where knot grass with its spikes and bitter

Of trailing colocynth, and nebbuk thorns Bind as they will the marble wreck, and weave Shelter for shy jerboas, and the snake. Shelter for sny jerboas, and the snake.
So still, so far away, so quite forsook
His city's burial place, the painted grouse
Lays her eggs there in carved acanthus leaves
And crickets chirp where Cæsar's year is writ!
Yon Arab, with the matchlock and the spear, Glancing askance—for Afreetshaunt the spot— Murmurs, "Peace be to you! this is Tell Hum!"

Desolate most of all, with one starved palm And huddle of sad squalid hovels, thou El-Mejdel! burned a-dry beneath black crags;

The story opens with the description of Pontius Pilate, Claudia, his spouse, and their attendants en route to Rome. They stop at Magdala for the night, and are directed, for accommodations, to the house of Mary Magdalene. On his journey through Galilee the memory of Christ has haunted the Roman procurator, and he seeks an interview with his hostess, which she grants.

She who most loved Him, he who rendered Him To death: Pontius and Mary. For, anon,
The bar slides backward of the Woman's
Court.

And, on the stairway of the leewan stood One tall, and proud, and fair; albeitpast grief Had dimmed the luster of those large dark eyes Bent upon Pilate. Rich the Lewish blood Glowed through the sunburnt ivory of her

Unveiled for salutation—lending show of color to the thinned uncolored cheek, But leaving pale as pearl lined ocean-shell The full white neck, and where neck rose to

The tender margins of the bosom, bound By silver bordered cymar, crossed—and pale As moonlight's heart the low smooth forehead Under the black waved hair; forehead and

hair;
And eyebrows bent like the new moon; full lids;
Silk lashes, long and curved, shadowing with touch

touch
Of softest melancholy that worn place
Where the tears gather—all declaring her
A daughter of the Sun, in those-climes born
Where light and life are larger. Ah, and

With stamp of those strong passions of the Where not more Nature has her pangs and

threes,
Than man, cradled upon her burning breast
Tender and quick. There are the dawns of love Enkindled hearts with instant golden glow Like Morning in the desert; there Love's Noons Consuming, all revealing, shadowless; With fiery fervor draining young:hearts dry As midday drinks the streams; and there Love's

Swift sinking from the fierce fit to the lull, From sun blaze, by brief dusk, to tranquil stars, And satisfied, still Night. Earthquakes and

Withering Simooms, and winds that tear the seas To milky madness, find their counterparts In those own children of the Light, who live And love and hate with pulse at quicker beat.

Such heart storms gone on that high countenance Had writ their passage, but not left her

Rather, like some majestic Mount she shewed In Cathay or Japan, whose lofty bulk Raged once, all flame; which broke its bound-And—torn and red and furious—scattered

round
Levin, and lava slime, and barren ash,
Blighting what lay below. Then came the hush
And that which was all terrible, grew fair.
The Hill of Hell is Crest of Paradise!

The cup which on its head steamed scarlet reek And spilled forth fires, wears in the cloudless Blue A silvery rim of snows; the fevered breast Slumbers in comforted, unbroken calm, With placid bands of gilded clouds girt round, And huss of sunrise and of sunset soft On the scorched rocks. Where molten chan-

nels ran Streams of sweet mountain crystal habble

Streams of sweet mountain crystal basine down
Embellishing black glen, and fissured cliff,
Deep hollows where sad Winter hides away
From Summer, with the snow still in her lap;
And shoulders of sharp crags and windy

shelves; With laughing light of flowers, and sparkling

threads
Of the white falling water, and green glades
Where wild birds have their home, and plumy
ferns
Wave for them, and the iris decks their nests
With dartees of her purple values door.

With flutter of her purple velvet flags.

And, in the happy plain, that Mountain's foot
Stands feared no more, but worshiped, watched,
and praised
For comeliness exceeding, and large gifts Of cooling airs, and shadows cast around.

And wandering cloud banks with their wel-come rains Gathered and garnered; fringed with villages And wandering flocks, and vines; and cluster-

ing groves
Whose roots, in death and desolation fixed,
Make loveliness of loss, and grace of wreck.
So did that Lady show a peace and charm, A gracious presence, brought from passions stilled,

From tempests of the blood, forever hushed; Fairer, may be, as she stood there, serene, Than in those bygone days, the evil days When Galilee down to its utmost edge, And all the South, was loud with talk of her Who walked in woven gold and wore her

A Queen of Sin—crowning the shameless brow With diadem of tresses, tied with pearls, And set her henna scented feet on necks Of Greek and Latin lovers.

Now, most meek
The proud, pale, bended face: the folded palms,
The knees touching the pavement, as she said:
"The Roman Lord, who may command, hath prayed Speech with his servant. She must needs obey,

Hostess and subject. I am Miriam!" As Mary, at the request of Pilate, speaks of her Lord, Pilate finds the pricking of his conscience unendurable and abruptly

"But Pilate leaped
Fierce from his place: with visage white and
writhed—
'Call them to horse!' he cried, 'for I will ride
To Sepphoris, before the sun is high,
If spurs can prick. One other watch spent
here

Will brand me Nazarene!"

breaks off the interview:

Among the audience who have been listening to the words of Mary, is an eastern slave belonging to one of the Magi who had paid tribute to the infant Jesus, and who has returned to hear, before he dies, the story of the Lord's life. The next day he is given audience by Mary. Before she begins to relate the story of Christ, Mary Magdalene cousiders it necessary to tell the Magus the story of her own wicked career before seeing Christ:

"I lived, in all this land the boldest, worst, Who braided up her hair the harlot's way.
That beauty Nature gave me I abased,
Selling it with a loveless heart to win
Wealth and rich raiment, and the knees of

men.
Oh me! my days splendid and sinful! Earth
Emptied her stores to pleasure me; th brought,

To buy my smiles, their Tyrian purple webs, Their myrrhine cups, their silks, their sards,

Their myrrinine cups, their sinks, their sarus their nard,
Drachmas, and darics, shekels, sesterces;
And slaves to fan my sleep, and gilded-chairs
To bear me to the Temples and the feasts.
I, that am still and sane to-day, have led
Revels so mad the shamed stars drew the clouds

clouds
Over their argent faces. Chinnereth
Burned with our cressets; and the waterways
Ran to its brink red with our chalice dregs.
And Syria groaned and fierce Samaría surged, And wild mobs clamored round the Palace gates While, in these arms, Cæsar's drugged satraps

Prætor, and Procurator. Nay! hear all! Not Latins only, no, nor Greeks alone; Nor Jew, nor Idumæan—for my name, My golden infamy, grew East and West; Till Rome and Athens heard, and Tyre and

And Cyprus, and the Isles, and Media, Not less than Magdal and Tiberias, Talk of the Miriam of Gaillee, The harlot with the long black braided hair,

Crete

Who melted hearts in spiced pomegranate wine—
Than Alexandrian Queen more prodigal— And laughed their wealth to want, and trod their pride
Under her 'broidered sandals and took toll
Of goods and gear, wasting in one wild bout
The Temple's wealth; 'till like that rose faced

Of Memphis, I had reared a pyramid With but one block from each who fawned on

me.
Sir! such I was that play thy hostess here
With these white shards, which saved me, in
my lap.
Reverend and grave-thou shew'st: if thy will be
Now to depart, hearing these stained lips speak,
Thou shalt have praise, not blame, from Miriam."

The following describes Mary Magda-lene's first view of Christ:

"That was the day we rode
Up from Sebaste toward Tiberias,
And on my wrist a damning splash of blood
From throat of one my angry lover stabbed,
At mid feast in the madness of the wine.
"Twas there, at Kenna, 'mid my thickest sins,
Red outwardly with inurder; inwardly
Black to the beart's core with wild wirkedness Red outwardly with murder; inwardly Black to the heart's core with wild wickedness, Dwelt in by all the seven dark devils of Hell, I saw my Lord! Oh, first I saw my Lord! And, sir! I heard His voice. Was one we knew Steward to Herod (for my revelers. Were men of Antipas) who staid Him there—Bent for Capernaum from Nazareth—Praying swift succor for a dying child, And urging fervently. While we made halt To witness, tenderly the Master turned With look ineffable, and gazed; and spake: 'Go! thy Son liveth!'

'Go! thy Son liveth' Whom I saw—with eyes
Which never have forgot, nor will forget
Till Heaven's day shews me Him again—wae

Offe a commanding stature—beautiful— Bearing such countenance as whose gazed Must love, or fear. Wine-color shone his hair Glittering and waved—an aureole folded down Its long rays lighted locks—which fell and flowed,
Fair parted from the middle of His head,

After the manner of the Nazarites.
Even and clear His forehead; and the face
Of dignity surpassing, pure and pale
As the Greeks' marble, but flushed frequently
With the oright blood of manhood. Nose and mouth

mouth
Faultless for grace, and full and soft the beard,
Forked, of the hazelled color of His hair;
The great eyes blue and radiant; mild as sky
Of spring-time after rain, yet terrible
As lightning leaping sudden from that-sky,
When He rebuked. In admonition calm;
In tender hours each word like music's soul
Heard past the sound! Not ofttimes seem to
smile

smile,
More oft to weep; yet of a lofty cheer
Commonly—nay, of playful-raillery,
And swift wit, softened with sweet gravity.
Straight-standing like a palm-tree; hands and

So molded that the noblest copy them: Among the sons of Men fairest and first." To be continued.

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# Spring Opening of Dress Goods

On Wednesday. March 4, and will offer a larger stock of Fine Goods than ever before to the residents of Norwalk, and AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION for good goods. We don't intend to sell trash. We think there is enough offered in town already. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND PRICES.

We have our line of CARPETS complete with all the New Styles in market. Also large lines of Rugs, Door Mats, all sizes, Mattings, Linoleum, Oil Cloths, &c., &c.

Our Kitchen Department is well stocked with all kinds of Wooden and Tin Ware from a 9c. Broom to an 89c. Wash Tub. Our trade is rapidly increasing and we intend to supply all the wants

of our customers to the best of our ability. Goods not in stock will be purchased next day. Agents for Jouvin Kid Gloves, Butterick's Patterns, Hall's Bazar

Special Agents for Agra, Angora and Glenham Mills Carpet.

SCOFIELD & HOYT.

WILL FOR A FEW DAYS MORE PASS OUT

# Unmatchable Bargains

FROM THE

# AMBLER STOCK.

# 1,500 Cloaks Can be Bought for \$5 Each.

Wonderful Bargains in Rugs.

DRESS GOODS at about HALF-PRICE.

Laces, Corsets and Cotton Underwear at fully one-half under price.

Ribbons, Small Wares, Buttons, Umbrellas, Fancy Goods and a ful assortment of General Dry Goods at same low prices.

### NORWALK GAZETTE.

Absolutely Independent. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1891.

THE WEATHER.

The weather to-day, generally from cloudy to partly cloudy, with slight temperature changes, preceded by rain, followed by clearing, cooler weather. To-morrow it promises to be generally from fair to partly cloudy and cooler, followed by increasing cloudiness and possibly by rain at night.

#### SOUTH NORWALK.

The GAZETTE is on sale at the news offices of Fred Coleman, H. Theile, W. L. Atherton, and H. E. Bodwell. Orders for all kinds of JOB PRINTING received at our branch office on Railroad Square,

Ike Williams is in town.

Almost time for Bock beer signs.

R. H. Rowan and wife are at South

Will Crofut has sold a Hall safe to E. Quitner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carley propose removing to Danbury.

John Morton is placing South Main street in a presentable shape.

Winfield Wade, the butcher, is having his barn painted a straw color.

"Speeler" has recovered from a "chill," the first since last December.

Miss Hurd of Birmingham is the guest of Miss Annie Selleck of this

The South Norwalk Gun club have leased the Baxter grounds for a practice range.

Mrs. J. B. Carley is paying a two weeks visit with friends in Haverstraw, New York.

Someone suggests that the sewers be flushed out frequently as a preventive of clogging.

The order for hats for the New York letter carriers has been placed at Crofut & Knapp's brick shop.

Peter Gilbert, the base ballist of local fame, is the guest of libation artist Tim Sullivan, of the City Hotel.

A party recently bitten by a dog was not content until he had the dog's jugular and liver to bind on the wound.

The Barnum-Bailey train attracted more or less attention as it passed through this city yesterday afternoon.

Fast day services will be held in the Methodist church in the morning. Afternoon services will held at the Baptist church.

James O. Jennings has just completed a fine job in the papering line at the residence of Mrs. John Smith on Havi-

John Kilboy, who has been carrying his good right hand in bandages, the result of water poisoning, has unclothed it and is again using that member.

W. B. Warner, photographer, of Rowayton, is taking some of the finest flash light photographs ever seen in this town and his prices are within the reach of all.

Mr. Frank Lassen, is conducting a temperance place at Calf Pasture beach. Parties visiting there will find him ever ready to serve sea food in "the highest style of the art."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bouton of this city were the guests of Rev. Arza Hall at Simsbury, last Sunday. This in correction of the item that made Mr. Bouton the host.

The parties who are pumping out the sewer near Lauder's building seemingly have as lasting a job as the old lady who attempted to sweep back the water from the shores of Roton during a flow

Capt. Rogers has at the wigwam-on Water street a box of tomato plants, of a variety said to bear fruit of pound weight. A prize of \$250 has been offered by the propagators for a name and Mr. Rogers is in the race.

The freight traffic on the Consolidated road from this city is large, but Station Agent Raymond's assistants work with such mathematical precision that to an ordinary onlooker one could scarcely believe that so much work could be so quietly and expeditiously transacted.

Something over 400 people assembled in Germania hall last evening, the occasion being an entertainment given under the auspices of the South Norwalk Athletic club. A representation of state, church and interstate, watched the proceedings from start to finish. There was singing, dancing, club swinging and sparring galore. Noticeable for points was the meeting of John Conroy and Joe McMahon. Connelly and Walker did some fine sparring, and better was that in the same line by Eustis and Lynehan. Forsyth and Murray delighted their friends with a scientific use of the gloves, as did also Jerry Cahill and Dutch Reynolds. Slattery and Monahan had a slambang, set-too with honors even. | zette's also.

Cal. McCarthy's black midgets won a shower of silver by clever work with the gloves. Patsey Doody, of New York, a sport who kept the crowd in good humor at a big fight in New Orleans, told amusing stories between the meetings. O'Flaherty sang several new songs, and members of the club whose names escape us showed scientific and muscular development in the parts assigned them. The wind up was by Ike Williams and Jack Files and was a rattler. Mr. Williams is a Norwalk favorite. Wm. Sheridan, of Bridgeport, acted as master of ceremonies, and filled the position with credit to himself and the club. The Athletics will net about \$100.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held last evening. Petition to extend sewers and sidewalks south on South Main street to residence of David Hoyt, referred. The street commissioner reported that Lounsbury, Mathewson & Co. complained about the Main street sewer backing up in the cellar of the building occupied by Comstock Bros. Had tried to clear the same but found it impossible, and recommended that it be relaid, to connect with Washington street sewer. The matter was referred to the street commissioner with power. The city clerk was authorized to draw an order for \$200 to be used for work on streets. The committee on library building reported adversely in the matter of making a public hall in the second story of the library building, and recommended that it be leased as now, the city reserving for its own use the two front rooms. The street commissioner was authorized to expend a sum not in excess of \$3,500 for crushed stone to be used on the city streets. The committee on streets was authorized to lay suitable pipe under Raymond street to carry water from the north side of said street to the natural stream on the south side of the street. It was voted that a sewer be laid on Bay View avenue from J. I. Dibble's house, north to Cedar street, thence to the Chapel street sewer. The street commissioner was authorized to advertise for bids for cleaning catch basins. The annual city meeting was called for Tuesday evening next, at Mystic Chain hall on Washington street, for the purpose of laying a tax to meet current expenses of the year, and if deemed best to authorize the payment of a part or the whole of the city's floating indebtedness, and to issue notes, bonds or certificates in a sum not to exceed \$47,000 to defray expense of purchasing pipe, material and the laying of a water main from the the lower reservoir to this city, and to fix a time for the payment of the same, and a rate of interest, and other matters proper to be brought before such meeting. The meeting then adjourned to the next regular meeting, April 7th.

SPECIAL CITY NEWS.

The funeral of James H. Hewitt, who died last Saturday eyening at his residence on Summit street, was held this afternoon, and the interment was in Riverside cemetery. Deceased leaves a young wife and one child.

The Junior Prohibition club held a business meeting in Dibble's Hall last evening. The club is in a flourishing condition, it having sixty menbers, besides two new members who were admitted last evening. Be sure and not forget the temperance meeting to-morrow evening at 7.30 sharp.

The meeting of Douglas Fowler Post last evening, was well attended, among those present being a delegation from Buckingham, headed by Commander Bradley, Capt. Rose and others, who delivered some able and interesting addresses which were greatly enjoyed by

The first rehearsal of The Last Lcaf, the temperance drama to be presented by the U. G. T. R. A. next month, will be held this evening, and all persons who have been cast for the play are requested to be present without fail.

#### C. V. A.

EAST NORWALK. The GAZETTE is on sale at Atherton's cor fectionery on Van Zandt avenue. Orders for JOB PRINTING received at branch

office in South Norwalk.

An attempt was made to fire the barn of Mrs. Mary Rider, Sunday evening. Veteran Caleb Wood is painting the new house of Marvin Brothers, corner

of Cove street and Second avenue. A nineteen month's old child of Wm. H. Verity fell down a flight of stairs yesterday afternoon, and it was at first thought she would die, but to-day the little one is pronounced out of

danger. The meat market of Wm. H. Carr on First avenue was broken into last evening and twenty hams, pieces of bacon and bologna sausage stolen. It is believed that the stolen goods were taken away in a wagon. Entrance was gained through a side window, the broken glass of which was the first intimation that Mr. Carr had of the robbery.

Mr. Henry Carr and Miss May Slauson were married last evening, in the presence of friends and relatives by Rev. C. M. Pegg. After the ceremony a wedding feast was served. The presents, elegant and useful, were numerically large and embraced almost everything one could wish for. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have the hearty congratulations of all who know them and the GA- BROAD RIVER.

Last night Builder Hodges, with an able band of assistants, erected the platform, tables, etc., to be used at the Band of Hope entertainment in the chapel this evening. Those who have charge of the programme have taken particular pains to present features both pleasing and attractive. The exercises will begin promptly at 7.30, that ample time may be given for those present, who wish, to enjoy the ice cream and cake. Admission will be 10

S. W. Adams, who is in the employ of J. H. Wilson, narrowly escaped being seriously injured by a buzz saw on Saturday. While sawing wood at the mill one of his buckskin gloves got caught in the teeth of the saw, which pulled it from his hand. One of his fingers was badly cut. This is the second time he has been thus injured, having once before lost the tip of a fin-

On Sunday Andrew Britto's dog ran out at a passing team, frightening the horse, which started to run, and smashed the carriage against a post near the school house. For this unmannerly trick on the part of the dog his owner punished him by drowning.

S. Hoyt's Sons' men are hard at work early and late digging trees to fill their large orders, shipments for which have already begun. It would be well worth the while for anybody who has never done so, to visit the nursery of the Messrs. Hoyt during the busy season. On every hand farther than the eye can reach will be seen large fields full of trees of all varieties, sizes and colors, and in the packing sheds are men and boys hurrying in every direction making up the numerous orders, under the supervision of the gentlemanly proprietors, or the capable and ever vigilant foreman, Mr. Edgar But-

DIED.

KENNEY.—In Norwalk, March 23d, Johanna, widow of Thomas Kenney, aged 78 years and 6 months.
[Funeral will be attended from her late residence on Hoyt street, to-morrow, at 9:00 c'clock a march 18 c'clock

#### TO RENT.

TO LET.—The lower part of Cottage, No. 2 James Place, Cross street. Rent. \$12 per month. This is a new and very conveniently arranged apartment for family housekeeping. Apply to F. St. John Lockwood.

TO LET.—Five Pleasant Rooms, No. 9 Chest-nut street, to a small family; water and sewer connections. Apply to E. H. FILLOW, 5 Chestnut street.

ROOMS to Let for a Small Family. Enquire at Lockwood's MARKET. 1w63p

TO RENT.—Cottage, corner Chapel street and Harbor avenue; 7 rooms. Enquire at P. H. DWYER'S HARNESS STORE. tf62

TO RENT.—Lower part of House, 4 rooms.
Possession given April 1st. Apply 12
Merwin street. POR RENT.—A store with basement on Washington street bridge, east side Ger-mania Hall, South Norwalk. Apply to WM. C. JESSE, 20 Main street, Norwalk.

TO RENT, from April 1st, pleasant Seven-Room Cottage, within 10 minutes' walk of post office; borough water and sewer connec-tion; rent \$11 per month. Enquire of F. E. QUINTARD, 146 Main street, Norwalk. 1w59p

A NEAT, Little Cottage of Seven Rooms near Union Park, not five minutes' walk from cars and post office. Rent \$15. Apply to, GEN. CHARLES OLMSTEAD or office of the DALLY GAZETTE.

FOR SALE.

Advertisements under this head 25c. for five lines or less, 50c. for three times, \$1.for week. FOR SALE.—An Oyster Counter. Apply at So. Norwalk Office of DAILY GAZETTE. tf58

ROR SALE or Exchange.—The premises, No. 7 Camp street. Lot 80x150. House has 11 rooms, modern improvements. Good garden, fruit in abundance. Apply to O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building.

A PRETTY Cottage of seven rooms, near the Bridge. Price \$2,500. Only \$500 down. Apply to O. E. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, GAZETTE Building.

A BIG Circular Steam Radiator, 34 inches across top; used but one season; will be sold at a sacrifice as owner has no further use for it. Apply at office of DAILY GAZETTE.

ARGE Plate Glass Window, already encased, round top and for sale cheap. Enquire at DAILY GAZETTE OFFICE.

#### WANTED.

One cent a word for all advertisements under this head.

DOY WANTED to learn the printing business. A good, bright and well educated boy, who can live with his parents, and who wants to learn the printing business, is wanted at the Office of the Daily Gazette.

BOY WANTED to work in Harness Shop; 16 or 17 pears old; residing near the bridge. Inquire of P. H. DWYER.

WANTED.—A good cook and to do general busework. Small family and good wages. Apply to Mrs. James Mallory, No. 5 Wall street.

AYS' WORK.—A strong and competent woman to go out by the day as Laundress, or at Scrubbing. House-cleaning, etc. Apply at No. 6 South Union avenue.

Trade that Ancient Machine of thine
For a Wheeler & Wilson New Agency at the CENTENNIAL TEA STORE,
Norwalk.

#### Frank H. Baxter, PHARMACIST,

8 Main Street, South Norwalk.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No.24 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, MICHAEL FAHAN, JAMES MANSFIELD.

Dated at Norwalk, the 16th day of March, 1891.

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Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpayers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application:
William Mulcahy, Norwalk; Francis Farrell, Elwood Place; Wm. P. Murray, No. 22 Franklin avenue; David E. Godfrey, 194 Main street; Noah Wood, No. 116 East avenue.
County of Fairfield, Town of Norwalk, this 16th day of March, 1891.

I. Town Clerk of said Town, hereby certify, pursuant to the statute in such case provided, that this application, endorsed as aforesaid, has been submitted to me, and I further certify that each of said endorsers is an elector of taxpayer in said town, and that a copy of the foregoing application, including the above written endorsement has been filed with me.

Attest, HERBERT R. SMITH,
2t60 Clerk of said Town.

MISSES ST. JOHN

Easter Millinery Display

On March 26th and Following Days. Trimmed Bonnets, Toques, Turbans,

Large Poke Hats.

#### MILLINERY NOVELTIES

FINE FRENCH NETS. RIBBONS, FLOWERS.

AIGRETTES and OSTRICH TIPS. VELVETS IN ALL NEW SHADES.

EE ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EXAMINE OUR LATEST CREATIONS OF FASHION.

Misses St. John. 33 Main Street, Norwalk

## Easter Opening!

CHOICE DISPLAY OF TRIMMED

#### Toques and Bonnets A Full Line of Elegant

Ribbons, Laces, Crepe, Braids, Grasses, Tinsel Goods, Jet Trimmings, Etc.

FANCY -:- NOVELTIES

Rich and Elegant in Effect. FLOWERS, WREATHS AND SPRAYS

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS FOR

Baby's Bonnets in all Styles DO NOT FORGET THE DATES!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.

#### MARCH 20, 21 AND 23. R. M. Collins,

MILLINER, 12 MAIN ST., SOUTH NORWALK.

## A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC:-Having leased the

NO. 53 WALL STREET. Now occupied by the Norwalk Club, I will move my

#### Photograph -:- Business

To my new quarters about April 1st. Thanking the public for their most liberal patronage in the past, I trust that I may look for a continuance of the same in my new rooms, which will be fitted up with every convenience for my patrons.

C. A. BLACKMAN, Norwalk.

#### AUCTION · SALE. Will be sold by public Auction

On Wednesday, March 25,

AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., AT THE RESIDENCE OF B. S. BLASCER. WEST MAIN STREET,

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF Household -:- Furniture.

Viz., Bedroom Sets, Toilet Sets, Tables, Chairs, Pictures, Crockery, French China, Hanging Lamps, Bracket Lamps, Hall Lamp, Curtains, Cornishes, Cooking Utensils, etc.

13 totormy, next fair day, same hour. 5t62

JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

## Norwalk -: Gazette Job Printing Establishment.

Vedding Cards, Posters, Visiting Cards, Handbills, Programmes, Business Cards, Fancy Show Cards, Dodgers, Ball Cards, Billheads, Statements. Circulars,

lag Cards,
Hotel Registers,
Noteheads, Tag Cards, Receipts, Letterheads Books and Pamphlets, Town and Probate Records. Milk Tickets

#### BOROUGH TAXES Board of Relief.

Printed in the Neatest Styles and at th Lowest Prices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes to the Borough of Norwalk, that the Board of Relief will meet at the Borough Reom, in the Fairfield County National Bank Building, in said Borough, at the time hereinafter stated, to wit:—On Saturday, March 28, 1891, from 7:30 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m.; Bafurday, April 21, 1891, from 10 o'clock a. m., to 12:30 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, April 4, 1891, from 7:30 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, April 11, 1891, from 7:30 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, April 11, 1891, from 7:30 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, April 11, 1891, from 7:30 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday, April 15, 1891, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12:30 o'clock p. m.: to hear and determine all appeals from the actions and determine all appeals from the actions and decisions of the Board of Assessors of the Borough of Norwalk, in relation to the tax list of said Borough, made pursuant to law, and to equalize and adjust the valuations of said assessment lists as completed by said assessment lists as a completed by said assessment lists as a represcribed and permitted by law. And the Board of Relief hereby gives notice that the meeting of said Boardon Wednesday, April 15, 1891, will be the last meeting held for the purposes hereinbofore mentioned.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., March 17, 1891.

PLATT PRICE. Board tf60 A. E. AUSTIN, Relief.

Norwalk, Conn., March 24, 1891.

# OUR SPECIAL VIEW

——OF——

#### NEW DRESS FABRICS

Was highly complimented Saturday. The exhibit is so much broader than our announcement of it. It seems quite impossible to translate the beauty of these TEXTILE ART WORKS into words. As a consequence everybody found more to see than they had expected. One day is far too short for a thorough inspection of either Wools or Cottons.

COLORS alone are a study, light tints being most favored. Tans and Grays shade themselves in more ways than one would think possible. Natural tints of the wool are given prominence, but flecks or lines of brilliant color are used effectively among them

PLAIDS take the widest range, beginning with the tiniest Checks and running up to the broadest Cross Stripes; variations innumerable, in color and character.

Our gatherings in PLAIN DRESS GOODS should not be lost sight of in this great flood of novelty. They are complete, embracing all the standard weaves. A marked feature of this display is the collection of ROUGH SURFACE FABRICS. These are Fashion's favorites, and are shown in great abundance. Nothing short of sight can convey even an approximate idea of the fancies which have been brought out in them.

BLACK GOODS-rich, elegant and extensive lines-the finest and choicest, including complete importations in Henriettas, Serges, Nun's Veiling, Batiste, Drap de Alma, etc., etc.

In conclusion we will say there are two values to a purchase, viz, what it costs and what it is worth. Cork costs eight cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore its value would be not what you pay for cork, but what cork pays you. So of tasteful dressers. Not what you pay for dress, but what dress pays you, that is the real test.

# CORSETS.

What would you like -in the way of a corset?

Something that's easy and comfortable, with "bones" that can't break or kink, and soft eyelets that won't rust or cut the laces-something that clasps the figure closely, but yields to every movement?

Then you want the Ball's Corset. If you find that you don't, after wearing for two or three weeks, you have only to return it to us and get your money back.

# JACKETS

The spring opens with golden promise. Prevailing taste has given the artists in clothes great scope and toleration in design, and free fancy has produced much that is original and unique. Our managers have been bold in bringing together the best products of all reputable makers. The quantities are large, the variety of sizes full, and not the slightest fear has restrained them from the most pronounced styles. Hence the assembly of garments you are invited to see to day, including everything from a Baby's Cloak to a Matron's Wrap is eminent for

completeness and unsurpassed for

# I.he Popular Boston Store,

Cor. Main and Wall Sts., Norwalk.