# THE EVENING GAZETTE. 

THE ONLY EIGHT-PAGE ONE-CENT DAILY IN THE JYORWALKS.


Ex-Mayor Hubbell Explains His Ideas on Consolidation.

Does Nof Believe in Merely Uniting the

 machinery and ferer officials. Thi
would mean one less see of officials, bu
 "Well, suppose a generous slice o
East Norwalk was added, would tha East Norwalk was eaded,
meet your approval?" ",
"That,"replied hisex-Honor, " "would be opent," to the the same hase ojectionor, of beiug wheel within a wheel as is the cass
now."
"How then," persisted the reporter, "Honld you arrange for a greater Nor. "In my opinion," continued the es
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Thin Mayor, "the proper way is to re-incon
porate the whole town as atity Thi
would give us one seet of officials, con Board of Assessore, one Board of Reilier
nad best of all, bat one tax colliector,
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of B Baard of Education. The tow of a board be divided into waras and thos
sards that would have electric lighte wards that tould have electric lights,
sewers, water, and dire and pricico pro
sen est rate of taxation, and as fast as the
ofterer wards receired these beneftes they too sholld pay the highest rate."
"The Selectmen being mentioned $i$ "The Constietution,", baid mentioned the reporter What woola you do wid them.
"The Selecten," was the reply,
"should beex-ofticeo members of the conncil, and in th.
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raded eharter. . I believe the gentle men appointed by Mayors Wheeler and
Lee will approach this sabject with in tellitence and fairness and out of thei "ift," said the reporter, "'a pablic builing shanlid be erecied wher
would you put it near the Armory? ".No," replied the Mayor, "the public
biilding should be placed either where Washington street, South Norwalk. I locating a public building we should $r e$ member that East Nor walk has got only convenience of that rapidly growing mory site would be a compromise one, and co
tory."
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 School ?" said the reporter.A High School," was the reply
under the proposed plan would no only be possible but practicable, be conld be lowered so as to fit for the expense for the district schools woul could be applied to the be saved ther High School, so that our educationa any additional expense. In regard
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my opinion as to of a greater Norwalk.
the problem of
New Haven and Bridgeport thave adopt. New Haven and Bridgeport have adopt-
ed this plau with satisfactorv results. A
united Norwalk stands for progress and anied Nor infaence politically and com-
greater
mercially. United we progress, divided
we stay where we are." William R. Jones Dead.
William R. Jones, one of Fairfield's
oldest and wealthiest citizens, died
suddenly at an earlybour this morning. Mr. Janes, who was aboat 80 years
old, was one of the founderr, with his
brothers, of Jones Superlative Flour

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U. S. Mail Held Up.

While passing in front of the post
office shortly after nine o'clock last night, Captain Dann saw a dark object
lying in the gutter. Upon investigation lying in the gutter. Upon investigation
he found it to be a mail bag containing
the nett had evidently lost from his waron.
The Captain brought the bag to headThe Captain brought the bag to head-
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the '60's, way down south.

## Youthful Prisoners at the Jail. Sheriff Hawley has among his num ous prisoners in the coontry jail, a 11 months' old baby. It is the daughter months old baby. It is the daughter and was brought to the institation by her mother during the severe storm Monday night. There were no papers 儇 Mor its committment, but the kind hearted sheriff allowed it to remain | with |
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| ties | ties at New Canaan take charge of the child. The mother of the child, with three other women and one man, were arrested at a raid of a disorderly house in New Canaan last Friday nioht, the


 women and children who hat occasion
to cross the avenua. Yesterday after-
noon the nttention of Mayor Wheeler was called to the fact that three or four
local Jehus were racing on the avenue and he immediately telephoned thetruc-
tions to Chief Bradles to have the danarous nuisauces abated,
followed out his instructions and the
racing was stopped but not without racing was stopped but not without
considerable fanlt-finding on the part of one of the drivers who claimed that he
had just as much right to drive his horse rapialy on the avenue, as had the
Street Railway company to speed their Street Railway company to speed their
cars. He, however, stopped raeing his Whist Players as Cooks. The Weet Main Street Whist club met
at the home of Marshall T. Andrems, n West Main street last night. There prize, a lamp, went to Mrs. Jesse Col-
well and Moses H. Glover was awarded the gentleman's prize, a box of nuttail imprisoned in a neat box, bearing a suitable motto, and was awarded to Mrs. W. F. Lockwood. The zentlemen upper and they keep their promise by reighting a long table with clam cream puffs, chickens salad and shredded codfish, cake, etc., tea and coffee,all of which they claimed to have prey and brought forth a modicum of praise from the
even allowed $t$

## ANNUAL RECEPTION.

## The Norwalk Club Greets Its

## Friends.

An Evening of Rare Enjoyment.

## The annual reception of the Norwelk club was held at the spacions clab house on Wa!l street, last evening hoase on Wa!! street, last evening. The handsome rooms were beantifally decorated with ferns, palms and smilat decorsted with ferns, palms and smilax while Chinese lanterns were suspended from the chandeliers. The ladies were under the flash of the electric light afded brilliancy to a scene long to be remembered.

## The guests were greeted on their ar rival by the reception committee com-

## posed of the Messrs. J. G. Gregory, J. A. Oborn, C. E. Cuttis, E. M. Lock wood, Ira Cole, H. P. Price, Rober


music and the floor-directors Le Graud
Raymond, George. L. Woodward,
Charles Miller and Thronton Prowitt, Charles Miller an the sets and saw that
quickly arranged
overything was in order. Fourteen dances were executed, and after the
seventh, dianty refreshments were served and lemonade bowls kept filled
continuously in the several difierent
rooms during the evening. rooms during the evening.
Among the ladies present were no-
tice,d, the Mesdames F. H. Quintard,
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Hubbard, pink figured silk and dia Hubbard, pink figured silk and dia
monds; Palmer Morrison, pink corde silk; Carl A. Hasstrom, blue silk und
lace; Mrs. Frank Leonard, polaid silk;
Samuel Weed, white organdie over Samuel Weed, white organdie over
blue; H. S. Bissell, black satin; M. H. Parsons; black velvet; F. St. John Locks
wood, black silk with jet and diamonds;
Mrs. J. G. Gregory, black and whit Mrs. J. G. Gregory, black and white
striped silk with crepon; Mrs. Joseph
Gregsors. Gregory, white silk with yellow lace;
and Mrs. T. Benedict Jr., black and
canary colored silk.
The Misses Louise B. Woodmarl
white chiffon and silk
white chifion and silk with beaver white striped organdie with old rase
trimmings; Inez Keeler, pink silk and chiffon with ribbons; Mabel Vander hoef, pink chiffon over blue and pink
silk; Frances Leonard, blue and figared organdie over blue; Mamie O Belle Ferris, chiffon over pink; Anna
Woodward, green broadeloth and bea Voo wara, green broadcloth and bea-
ver trimmings ; Agnes Gibbe, chiffon
over black with pinks; Pearl Gregory, ver black with pinks; Pearl Gregory,
yellow atin and violets; Mary Parsons,
white eliffou pink with ribbons; May

ave black silks; Isabel Bosch, chiffon

and white silk; Clara Maples, pink silk

## organdie.

The dancing closed at $12: 30$ o'clock
and the club's enjoyable evening was
ended.

## $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sailed Down the Harbor. } \\ & \text { As Coroner Roach was passing over } \\ & \text { the Wall street bridge, this morning, a }\end{aligned}$ gust of wind tore the umbrella he was

 carrying from his grasp, and it fewthorugh the air and did not drop into
harbor antil nearly opposite the propel-
lerlmharf. As it struck the water
umbrella-handie assumed the water the upright
position and the umbrella sped down th
harbor with the rapidity of an electri
Would Like a few.
Among the bids for the new gover
ment bonds, upened.at the Unite
States treasury yesterday, was one
from Col.|Russell
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walk. Col. Frost wanted $\$ 75,000$ wort
of the bonds and bid 110.250 for them his bid coming in between that of J.
Pierpont Morgan and the Stewart combination w.
spectively.

## City Post Sold. <br> H. O. Thomas, for three years past <br> hareman of the the Greanmioh Graphic, City Post, Stamford,

 editions.
## WOUNDED BY A SHOVEL. a Cut On Her Forehead. Ass Huributt of Canon Station Receives An accident occurred yesterdav after- noon in front of the Charles J. Hill residence, on West avenue, which was of an unnsual nature. Patrick Mulvy was engaged in freeing the walk of soom under the supervision of Street Commissioner Martin Kellogg. Mulvy was ning a long-handled iron shovel. Jast as he was in the act of throwing a <br> FOUR HUNDEED DOLLAR PPIEE! A Maggiificent Piano for the Most Popular School, Lodeg, Society, Club or Fire Company in Fairfeld County.

Which is our most popular school, lodge, society, club or Which one has the most admirers and friends
Doubtless these questions are beyond the power oi any absolute answer, but The Evening Gazette tu-day opens an poses to poll the votes of the people. And the voting is to have zest in it., It is made worth while to vote. There is a magnificent prize at stake.

The Gazette will give A $\$ 400$ UPRIGHT PIANO to the school, lodge, society, club or fire company which gets the most votes.
beautiful in instrument of the very finest character. It is home, and in all its musical qualities it is unsurpassed. In every sense it is a perfect and beautiful instrument-equal to the best that can be anywhere bought for $\$ 400$ IN GOLD. The contest begins to-day. The following are the rules which govern the voting
1-The Gazette will print each day a blank coupon, each coupon being e for the school, ledge, society, clab or fire company the owner of the coupon may select-the blank lines in the
coupon to be filled out with the name and address. The coupon to-day is at the end of this article.
2-The contest will close on July 2, and the winner announced on July 3,
3-Any school, lodge, society, club or fire company in Fairfield County is 4-A fligible. record of the voting will be pulan in The Gazette, but votes received after 10 A. m. will not be rooupons must be fill

-     - Crs can not be avoided and votes will be lost. Blar forwise bland course, can not be counted.
The Gazette expects a big vote. Fairfield County is full of popular schools, lodges, societies, clubs and fire companies. The contest is bound to be of wide and live interest, and every preparation is made at this office to see that the voting

It is a piano made upon honor and sold upon merit. A party buying one does not get merely a handsome case Hs ment is full, rich, resonant and well sustained, the scale is megnificent.

Following is the voting coupon, a copy of which will appear in The Gazette daily

## BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.

## banquet. All ex. invited to attend.

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\text { New Licenses. } \\
\text { The County commissioners yesterday } \\
\text { issued licenses to John Boles and }
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\text { Thomas Hassett, of Greenwich, } \\
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## Brisk Business in February.

is only possible by selling at prices below competition.
we intend to keep busy, and this is how we'll accomplish it--by continuing our igreat sale of shoes during the month.
We have purchased of Lounsbury, Mathewson \& Co., all their Lalyn, and will close them ont at about $\frac{1}{2}$ their Actual Value
120 pair Ladies' 20th Century Enamel Shoes, worth $\$ 600$, at 150 pair Ladies' Razor Toe Kid Shoes, worth $\$ 5.00$, at 150 pair Ladies Razor $30 e$ Cloth Top Shoes, worth $\$ 5.00$, at 90 pair Ladies' Calf Opera and Razor Toe Shoes, wort' $\$ 5.00$, 298 60 pair All of Harding \& Co's $\$ 3.00$ Shoes, at All of Harding \& Co's 8550 Shos, at 200 pair Ludies' Opera Toe, Pat. Tip, Shoes, worth \$1.50, at S9c all sizes

## Men's First Qualiiv Hip Rubber Boois,

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\text { at } \boldsymbol{\$} 2.75
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| 90 pair Men's $\$ 3.00$ Patent Lace Shoes, at . | $\$ 195$ |
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| 120 pair Men's $\$ 2.00$ Invisible Cork Sole Bal. and Congress, |  |
| 148 |  | 140 pair Men's Lace and Congress Shoes at 98c, worth $\$ 1.25$ 20 pair Men's Invisible Cork Eole Shoes, worth $\$ 3.50$ at $\$ 229$ a pair Boys shoe This is positively the best chance ever offered to buy a IIGH-CLASS SHO are worthy your inspection. These shoes can only be found at

OLESHIN BROS.' WHITE SHOE STORE 3: GAZETTE BUILDING. NORWALK.

THIS IS WORTH READING.


THE EVENING rAZETTE

|  |  | hostess served a dainty collation. Miss Helen Hurlbutt has return | SOMETHING OF A STORM. <br> Wind and Rain Maks it Very Disagrreabl |  |  |
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|  |  | Tickets for the concert to be held at Rer. J. E. Culey's, Edgehill. Thursday night are selling rapidly, and those |  | Buker's Kidney Pills |  |
|  |  | who wish to attond shonid purchase their tickets as soon as possible, us the number is limited. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | and | $\begin{aligned} & \text { law. } \\ & \text { The standing army consists of a little } \\ & \text { over } 3,000 \text { men. } \\ & \text { The republic claims an area of } 622,- \end{aligned}$ |  |
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At 9 o'clock today a force of clerks in
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| treasurer. <br> Looking For Mrs. Cody. <br> TACOMA, Feb. 5.-This state has neve before been so thoroughly searched for |  |  |
| before been so thoroughly searched for a missing person as it is now being for Mrs. |  |  |
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| Saturday night at Kelso, leaving there unday morning for Kalama. <br> Colonel A. J. Fountain Killed. Chicago, Feb. 5.-A special from Al | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { praised-people are finding out } \\ \text { that it does its sork promptly } \\ \text { the }\end{array}\right\}$ |  |
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| Fountain, one of the best known men in New Mexico, was kidnaped on the road thieves and is supposed to have been killed, together with his little son, who was his only traveling*companion. |  |  |
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| only traveling*companion. $\frac{\text { Monument to General Doubleday. }}{\text { - }}$ |  | , |
| - Washington, Feb. 5.-The survivors ol the First Army Corps association haveerected a monument to their old and beloved commander, General Abner Doulbeday, at Arlington. It is erected on the amphitheater. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { positive cure for all skin irrita- } \\ \text { tion and chafing-colds }- \text { and }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
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 mixed paint in $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{pt}$, $1 \mathrm{qt}, 2 \mathrm{qt}$ and and
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