# The Evening Gazette. 

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NATIONAL GAPITAL. NOT MERRY TO-DAY.
Interesting Washington News and Chat.

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 Both Houses in session to-day.In the Senate the Marquette statu was aceepted and Mr. Sherman and M . Teller had a spirited diseassion on the
silver question. Senator Teller said silver question. Senator elier suia
that is the republican party declared
against silver he would leave the party.
Iu the House Mr. Doorkery essayed
the appropiation प्यls which were dis-
puted by Mr. Diniles. The discussion
pated by Mr. Dinziey. me discusio
of the Bankupicy bil was continued.

| part in the celebr 's 250th birtpday. oing and Senator |
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## The "Ellinwood Merry Play

ers" in Hard, Hard
Lines.
Mrs. Weyerthauss Attaches Thelr Trunks.
Th
 Unfortunately for the cumpany, the
"second week of a successful engage-
ment" has not been a successfal en gagement. This is to be regretted, a
Manager Ellin wood has tried bis bes

separate coaches or compartmentin
 decided in favor of the validity of thee

The friends of ${ }^{0} \stackrel{0}{0}$ Speaker Reed admit
the action of the Vermont repulican the action of the Vermont republican
State Convention to have been an un expected though by no means serio
set-back to his Presidential chances. Four passengers on the ill fated
Wyanoke arrived here last evening, They took the steamer at Richmon Ct. The party includees Martin Pond
The
Thas E. Guest, M. Woods', and $!\mathrm{E}$ Thomas E. Guest, M. Woods', and $\ddagger \mathrm{E}$.
E. F. McMahon, business manager of the Waterbury Demcerat.


Mr. McMahon was the last man
climb off the Wyanoke, which sank b climb off the Hyanoke, which sank the deck of the cruiser Columbia. He said: "As I climbed up the side of the
war vessel I looked back and saw the Wyanoke disappear. On her deck
stood Capt. Jenney, and aft was Mr. Gulliver, principal of the Waterbury
High School, while the second mate was in the shrouds. They all went
down and were later resened by the
 happened, so I cannot give you my vie
as to how it occurred. The first w knew was when there was a crash, and the screeching of whistles. I have been in steamer wrecks before and knew
that there had been a collision. Grab bing some of thyy clothes and a valise, greatest confusion, but no panic. Th
 once begun, and was awfully slow,
only one at a time could be pulled up

as day, and this had the effect of ullay
ing much excitement.

latter did not answer at the roll call
the hotel at Newport News this mor ing. I think that several people wer
man and a
water dead
may soent like to say anythine that

in the hour of peril, and was draw
down with his ship, to which he stuc
to the end. The captain says that the vessel, and that the electric lights o shore confused him, and that the Wya
noke drifted onto the Columbia with the fast tido.

Norwalk, Conn., Thursday Evening, April 30, 1896:


The True Story of Oliver R.
Mnmford's Death.
He Was Knocked off the Rear Platform of
the Tramway Car.
The case of Geurge W. Stevens, Ad-
ministrator, vs. The Norwalk Tram way ministrator, vs. The Norwaik Tramway
company was on trial before Judge Hill
in the Superior Court, yeaterdav, and in the Superior Court, yesterdar, and
for the first time the true story of how Oliver R. Mumpord met his death at
Rowayton on Thursduy night, Outriber Rowayton on Thursduy night, Octribe
17, 1895 , was told by a crediuble ey
witaess who was present ou tue cur
the time of the accideut.
Readers of the GAzETT ber the lying statements made by ex-


final admission to Coroner Doten that
they had perjared tiemselves. The trio were again on the stand yesterday
and added several more falsehoods
their stories, especially youug Beer

## who appears to have a penchant for lying. Smith and Paxton retold the story




Kantro were on the front end an
Puxton, Beers and Mumford at th
said the car was not going over sis

When Smith was cross-examined by
that John Mott was on the rear plat-
form, but whon Paxton was oross-examined Attorney Waish sprung a surprise
upon him and made him reluctantly upon him and made him reluctantly
admit that Mott was on the car at the time of the accident. Smith was the recalled and strange to relate he, too,
remembered that Mott was there Young Beers also remembered that Mott was present althongh they had
strongly a aienied his presence in their This admission on the part of the
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fendant's witnesses opened the wor
John Mott, who related the following John Mott, who related the followin
and only creditable story of how Olive and only creditable story of
R. Mumford met his death.
R. Mumford met his death.
The night of the accident I wanted to

The night of the accident I wanted to
go to South Nor walk, and seeing the
cur coming I walked out upon the track
go tor coming I walked out upon the track
in front of Mr. Godfrey's residence and
held up my hand. The car stopped and held up my hand. The car stopped and
I got upon the rear platform where I got upon the rear platiorm where ing. As I stepped upon the step
Mumford saluted me and I responded.
He was the only one of those ou the He was the only one of those ou the
platform that I kuew at that time. Af-

## and ran at great speed. When we reached the curve all fo

were standing in a row and as the car gave a lurch around the curve I was
thrown against the one nearest to me and all went against Mumford who was
nearest the step and he went off. I
cannot tell who it was that struck cannot tell who it was that struck
against Mumfora but both Paxton and Beers was between us. The car was
going at a very fast rate of speed at the

## FOUR HUNOPFO: OOLLAR PRIEI

A Magaificent Piano for the Most Popular School, Lodge, Society, Clab or Fire Company in Fairfeld Connty.
Which is our most popular school, lodge, society, club or fire company?

Which one has the most admirers and friends?
Doubtless these questions are beyond the power oi any absolute answer, but The Evening Gazette offers an exceptional opportunity to make the test. The Gazette pro-
poses to poll the votes of the people. And the voting is to 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

The Gnificent prize at stake.
The will give A $\$ 400$ UPRIGHT PIANO to the school, lodge, society, club or fire company which gets the most votes


HEPRETIT IS:
It is an instrument of the very finest character It is beautiful in its workmanship, an ornament worthy of any 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 following are the rules which govern the voting: -The Gazette will print each day a blank coupon, each ccupon being good for one vote for the school, lidge, society, club or fire com-
pany the owner of the ccupon may selfct-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 articie.
and - eligible. 4-A full record of the voting will be published up to date every evening
ent corded until a day later. 5-Coupons must be avoided and votes will be lost. Blank coupons, of
 It is a piano made upon honor and sold upon merit. A party buying one does not get merely a handsome case He ment is full, rich, resonant and well sustained, the scale is m?gnificent.

Following is the voting coupon, a copy of which will ap pear in The Gazette daily.

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NOT GOOD AFTER MAY 7

Name,


BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.
Norwalk Yacht Cl
Hopa Hosoc Compan


The classes for May begin to-morrow
nornine at $10: 30$ o'clock with Mrs. T morning at $10: 33$ oclock with Mrs. T.
K. Noble's class on parlianientary law.
ontinudd on fourth page.]

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## Ten Sweet Caporal <br> Little Cigars for cts. <br> sold by all dealers.

## GOPHER FARMING.

Successful $\overline{\text { Exporiment of a Dis- }}$ couraged Fiorida Orchardist.

Frosts.
Gopher farming is one the uniquee
industries shich an orisinal man or industries which an original man of
FIorian has gone into since his orane
groore was killed to the roots by nast
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 hare fitty thousand gophers on the
market tinsiou on twoy years
Firty
thousand gophers ought to contribute in some degree to the discomfture of
the beef truste

 toise. He makes his home in the high
Yorling in ane land of this state
the ratte hand
Hesnake are the best of com-
 a friend of the gopher.
tri. .allyw iles farm is situated on
the banks of the Wekkiva river. The the banks of the Wekiva river. The
TWekira is named for the eetral ligure

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sand there is now a beautiful and cool
river.


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There was ample demand for goophers

 acked terrapin. He resived to carry
out his idea, so he and his boys scourred he countrator firles and miles, and
 The gophers took kisaly to to the spot,
nad industriously set to work to tig
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tevenu ot this provident tarme.. He
curest the skins sand sellis them to to urio ceres terse The currio deaelers have them
deanunfactured into purses and hand
mate stithels, and sell them to the visito ing the winter season. Rattlesnake oil
is far-famed as a cure for rheumatism, nuy their oil from Mr. Dalywelle. There is a rare flavor to the gopher
that cannot fail to tickle the palate of
the the epicure. Mr. Dalywele says that
in the course of a tew years the people
of the whole union will be enucated to cophers. Then, he predicts, the gophe
vill not go a beging at twenty-five

 inguished men. All he asks in ret
is an honest testimonial as to h POOR LO ON A WHEEL. The other day a strapping big. Indian, walked into a bicycle store on Delaware
treet. For a long time, says the Kan ranged down both sides of the room, second-hand wheel for fifty dollars,

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Others
And Will Cure You.



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## You have often heard the expres- sion " If I could only find something

 sion "If I could only find somethingin black." Now you can; and at no advance in price: Black and White
Cambric, at 5,6 and 8 c . a yard.

Cambric, 15 and 19 c . Ginghams,
$12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$.

## Sawns, $12 \frac{1}{2}, 15$ and 25 c . Organ- dies, $15,19,25$ and 40 c . Dim-

 ities, $12 \frac{1}{2}, 15,25$ and 35 c. Duck Suitings, $12 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ and 25 c . Duck, Cambric, Batiste, Morie, Percale, Sateen, Dimity, Cashmerineand Organdie.

## Lavos.

Ladies like
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Choice Cottage Draperies: Silk

## Stripes, 25,29 and 50 c . a yard. Royaline Crepe Cloth, 15 and 17 c . a

yard. Plain colors in Art Crepe and
Touraine, $12 \frac{1}{2}$ to 17 c . a yard.
Beautiful Silkines, 10 to 15 c . a
yard. Large variety Figured Denims,
20 to 35 c . a yard. Extra quality
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And then there's a very large as-
sortment of inexpensive goods for mantel drapery, sofa pillows, etc.;
fringes and cord to match.
Fabric Bicycle Gloves, Kid Bicycle Jackets, Capes, Separate Skirts-
choicest in the city. Fashionable
garments from the most stylish gargarments from the most stylish gar-
ment makers in the country. UnusCarpets, in a wider variety than
Coming and going all the usual. Coming and going all the
time. Some of the prettiest choos-
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time. Some of the best qualities at
low prices.

Men's goods, such as Shirts, Neck-Umbrellas-all at a saving from ordi-
nary prices. One of the biggest and best stocks to be found anywhere.

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|  | est speed. He had stood on one foo with his hands in his pocketa and when the car rounded the courre "poing as the rate of 18 miles an hour," ho had <br> After the defense placed Mrs. Mary Gaider on the stand, who further cor- roborated Mott's story of the aco:dent, the case mas adjourned Judge Eall say ing that he would visit the spot this <br> The Judge arrived on the 10 o'lock rain, this morning, accompanied by Judge DeForest. Tramway car No. 17 was in waiting at the oorner or shant Main and Monroe streets which the party boarded and wore taken to the car barn where car No.7. was ingsected, it haring gone out of service. The sign referred to was on the window in what appeared to the connsel for Mumfora as niee freeh paint, and it was also painted so as to be read by the passengers in the car, those etanding on the outside being required to puzzale $1 t$ out by reading it back wards. <br> After the inspection the party were taken to the sceno of the accident a Rowayton where Juadze Hall made carefal inspection of the carre and premises. Opon rquast Wallh the party reentered the car and in was run orer the carve at what wa purported to be the highest speed. A start was made not over 150 yards from the curve and the power turned on full. The car made the distance in 33t seo onds and as it rounded the curve a lurch was experienced the force of lurch was experienced, which was sufficient to shat the fron car door, which stood open. The time required for ear No 17 to travel 450 feet would indicate that it was usanally slow, which may account for Judge Hall saying that the ne neer rode and Juage hail saying that "he never rode so slow before on an electric carr." On the return to South Norwalk the Judze and Attorneys took the 11.06 Juage and athrievs thore the arga- train for Bridzeport wher ments were heard and the decision re- served. <br> Stole the Bait. <br>  <br> Briageport, yesterday, and in oompany witt Jomes Handinthefish Hott went diter trout. Having more bait than <br> hhey conlad conveniently carry, it was placed under the cooling sabe <br> wild shrabbery. The disoipipes of Isaak <br> Walton fished and tished but withuut <br> much luck, and concluded to return to the point where the bait had been de- <br> posited. George reached under the <br> zill a worm ho turned to Henry and <br> exolaimed, "Mein Gott, Honry, we are lost, the baid vas gone oud." $A$ further <br> truth of the expelamation, avelopet the two fishermen, slowly, and with downceat <br> fishermen, slowly, and with downeast eyes returned home. <br> New Lessee of the Opera House. <br> The Norwalk Opera Hoase has been Leaed for a term of years to <br> leaed for a term of years to S.f.Gara- ner, who recentl\| purchased the Bar- <br> nam place ou Novth avenue. Mr. Gardner has for a number of years <br>  <br> is to be refitted and rejurinated, and made more attractive. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Only } \\ & \text { miret-class } \\ & \text { companies will be booked. } \\ & \text { F. }\end{aligned}$ w. <br> Mitohell will act as manager. <br> Town Court. <br> There were two cases before the Town <br> Court this morning, his honor Judge <br> Thomas Winng. <br> Thomas Winn who was charged with Michael Lynch had the samed $\$ 3$. preferred against him. The hearing in his case was adjourned until May 9ti. | "After we reached the Columbia |  |  |  |
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|  |  | talked with the officer of the deck, and |  |  |  |
|  |  | the Wyanoke must have been aslee |  |  |  |
|  |  | He was on the bridge and saw steamer coming, and said to some |  |  |  |
|  |  | nearby: 'Thoses poople must be asleen |  |  |  |
|  |  | they'll drift on us.' Then the officer |  |  |  |
|  |  | says: 'The man at the helm thre |  |  |  |
|  |  | rudder in just the opposite dir |  |  |  |
| Revolution by the Wheel. |  | from that which he should, and made the collision oertain.' |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the collision. The night was bright, |  |  |  |
| go, the wide-reaching effec |  | and any one with a knowledge of steer-ing, should have cleared the Columbia." |  |  |  |
| inventions that make revolutions. The change it has brought about in the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Hon. John S. Seymour, who expect <br> ed to leave here to-day on a visit to |  |  |  |
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| habits of thousands of men and women |  | Norwalk, has postponed it until next week. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | HERE AND THERE. |  |  |  |
| -door exercise, and to women especially, |  | -Fishing tackle, Hayee' 5 Main St. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | S. F. Gardner is in New York to-day booking attractions for the Oper House. $\qquad$ | which was still oscillating violently. The elephant could not be a minute |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and the hides tied behind two horsemon <br> He describes vividly his delight after |  |
|  |  | The Sons of St, George gave a ple ing entertainment at their hall la |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ed out at us. We all fired, I think. racker ran toward Will, the ele- |  |  |  |
|  |  | evening. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | George H. Allen will retire from the | and turned to run. The tracker had F- and | great heads at the cruppers to the wildherds scattered over the plain." |  |
|  |  | management of the Norwaik OperaHouse on the first of June. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | lions and eight lionesses and captured four cubs. <br> Capt. Melliss usually rode up and dis mounted to shoot, but a much more exciting way, which he occasionally experienced, was to track the lion's spoor and follow him into the jungle on foot. |  |
|  |  | James Oldtimepaperhanger Jennings |  |  |  |
|  |  | is repainting and papering the residence of Fred Austin on River street. |  |  |  |
|  |  | - Just for a flyer, on Friday, the Bos- |  |  |  |
|  |  | tor Store, Norwalk, will sell the best |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Street Commissioner Kellogg has a gang of men at work on Stuart auenue, |  |  |  |
|  |  | to-day, makirg greatly needed improve- |  |  |  |
|  |  | In New Haven the elm tree beetles spend the winter in charch steeples. is expeeted that they will move into the elm trees in a short time. |  |  | PLYMOUTH ROCK ICE. <br> Stores and Families Supplied. Lowest Rates. |
|  |  | elm trees in a short time. |  |  |  |
| Whes eversbody has been supplied | with James Hanlinthefish Hoyt went | Tinker Co." was in town this mornin:. His wife is a pleasing actress of the Ellinwood Players company. | dwarfing dógs. | asA B. WOODWARD. Judge. |  |
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|  | they could conveniently carry, it was placed under the cooling shade of somewild shrabbery. The disciples of Isaak Walton fished and tished but withuut |  |  |  | Now is the time to buy |
|  |  | In a ball game between the St. Mary's and the Over River school nines, yes- | interest in the progress of alcoholism, its injurious action on generation and |  |  |
|  | Walton fished and fished but without much luck, and concluded to return to the point where the bait had been de- | terday afternoon, the latter won by a play a nine at New Canaan to-day. | the part it plays in degeneracy will be glad to add another branch to their |  | arth. So. Norwalik Hardware Co. |
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|  | posited. George reached under the bash for it. With a look that would kill a worm he turned to Henry and |  | For fallsification of dogs exists in Parisand thrives, just as well as the imitators |  |  |
|  |  | "Sam" Bonner is shooting 4-11-44, a combination that he says will be good |  | HARNESS OILS. |  |
|  | exclaimed, "Mein Gott, Henry, we are lost, the baid vas gone oud." A furthe and a tharough search developed the trath of the exclamation, and the two fishermen, slowly, and with downcast eyes returned home | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in policy to-day. Ho caught his inepir- } \\ & \text { ation not from a dream, but from a } \\ & \text { mathematical mixing of the number of } \\ & \text { colored washeromomen he met on Wall } \\ & \text { street this morning. } \end{aligned}$ | turesof Corot, TTeniers and Rubens. Askfor a bottle of Chartreuse in any grocery |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 34c quart were 75 c . 19c pint were 45c. Oils abels a little worn, torn, etc. Standard goods. | PERSONAL. |
|  |  |  | store of Paris and you will be served with a bottle of Charmeuse, and as to |  |  |
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|  | New Lessee of the Opera House. | Many who witnessed the play of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room", at the Opera House, last night, expected to see "Corrine," Joo Morgan's child, suffer legs of the cot upon which she lay dyinz were insecurely braced, in fact were not braced at all. | It was of theirerally products. sused that the ti as generaly supposed been to |  | ravisuineiger |
|  | leased for a term of years to S.F.Gardner who rucently parchased the Bar- |  |  | DUSTERS. |  |
|  |  |  | animal reign had not yet been tampered with, so that most persons wil be surprised that the French have re- | 74 c were $\$ 1.25$ <br> 59 c were $\$ 1.00$ <br> 38 c were 75c. <br> Equally useful for house, carriage, store or barn. A'ways useful. Never so cheap. | IIUMEX |
| Last Evening. | nam place ou Not th avenue. Mr.namardGarder has for a number of yearsbeet a successful theatrical manager. |  | cently iscoverered a method of of proue- ing tiny doss, hhich when offered for ing tiny dogs, which, when offered for |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | PURE MALT EXTRACT. |
| and Mrs. Daniel Morres | It is understood that the Opera House is to be refitted and rejuvinater, and made more attractive. Only first-classcompanies will be booked. F. W. Mitchell will act as manager. |  |  |  | a PURE MALT EXTRACT. <br> A SUBSTITUTE FOR SOLID FOOD, |
|  |  | WESTPORT. |  |  |  |
| bride being their eldest daughter Susan Morrell, ayd the groom Jonathai Camp, son of Mrs. Frances J. Camp of this city: |  |  |  | I still drum upon those $\$ 9.98$ Harnesses. They're worth it, every cent. |  |
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|  |  |  | any number of This is how the diminutive animal is | Also five drummer's samples singe Made to sell at double. They are a bargan, all new. Have |  |
|  | There were two cases before the Town Court this morning, his honor Judge Hubbell presiding. |  | produced: Snatched from its mother's breast when it is but a few hours old, |  |  |
|  |  | place ments. | it is put on an alcoholic diet instead of a lacteal diet. When it reaches a cer tain age alcohol under different form |  | Digestion and Overwork. <br> For Sale and Dellyered Anywhere |
| bells and putted plants, presenting a charming floral picture and filling the | Thomas Winn who was charged with having been intoxicated was fined 83 | The Misses Cockcroft who have betn traveling abroad for some monthe, mer residence on the bauks of the |  | been carelessly handled. <br> P. H DWYER | Long Island Botting Cor, <br> 280-284 Bergen St., BrookIyn. FOR SALE BY <br> EDWARD P. WEED. |
|  | Michael Lynch had the same charge preferred against him. The hearing in his case was adjourned until May 9th. |  | tain age alcohol under different form diet of the animal. The young dogs do not die, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Cor. Knight and Wall sts., NORWALK, CONs. |  |
|  |  | mer residence on the bauks of the Saugatuck river. Frederick Be. Hubbell, the lineman, who was so seriously injured by a fall |  |  |  |

## OLSEIN BROS

Our display of new Tan Shoes and Oxford for the spring of ' 96 beats anything ever showa in town for novelties, liberality and splendor.

They dazzle and bewilder you, and you will be the worst disappointed person in town if you don't come in and examine our shoes, whether you wish to buy or not. The prices

OInsfriv Bross. WHITE SHOE STORE

CAZETTE BUILDINC, NORWALK.

## YOUR FRIENDS ARE USING

PLAISTED'S COUGH REMEDY
AND RECOMMEND ITS USE
Cet a Bott'e at once, 25 and 50 Cents. The South Norwalk Office of
man \& PIney, No. 12 North Mai
orders for Job Printing, as well
Homer M. Byliggton, Manager.


Officer Henry Decker is moving today to Bridgeport. He will be much
missed by his fellow officers and many friends.
"Billy" Fores the, of Danbury, was
in town this morning shaking bands with friends. He "goes on" at an en tertainment in Walling ford this evening The Elite Social club met with Mr-
shall Smith nt his home on Havilapd street last night and completed arrange-
ments for their dance tomorrow night Mrs. G. H. Millard is expected to
arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Clara Hatch of West avenue. Mrs. Millard is a sister of Mrs. Russell,
Mrs. Charles T, Raymond,
Mrs. Caber Frost, of Delhi, N. Y., is
visiting Mrs. Charles T. Raymond of Washington street. Mrs. Frost is the for Europe yesterday on the |who sailed St. Louis.
Zerrebabel Senate, No. 63, Knights
of the Ancient Essenic Order, will elect officers at the City Hotel to-morrow
evening. Adj. Gen. A. T. Lebanon,
supreme organizer, and staff will be
The Street Railway company have a large "gang", of men at work laying
the bricks on North Main siret. They are rapidly advancing and will probab
lo have one side of the street laid $k$ lo have
tonight.
bury road narrowly missed tilling man walking on the tracks near Pine
street, last evening. As it was the man was obliged to plunge down the embankment to escape being struck. Rev. Gerald H. Beard gave;a recept
ion to the members of the Congregation al church choir last night in honor $c$ the new organist Mr. Thomas E. Per
bins. It was a decided success and al present enjoyed a very pleasantlevening. It is said that Officers Pennington by the supposed blood stains on th they were when on opening t it they found exposed to view a fine display of
Captain Gladstone and officer Penn-
ington captured Mrs. Jarvis' case of spring hate, which had been left ont last night. The hats were take
to police headquarters $\begin{aligned} & \text { where }\end{aligned}$
it is ai the Captain failed to find gone among John Meyers and Melvin Odell, the two men who were arrested for fighting
on Tuesday evening, were tried before Judge Hebbel in the Town Court this morning. The Judge thought Meyers and discharged him. Odell was font guilty and was fined $\$ 2$, which he paid. second sociable and dance in Musio Hall to-morruw night. At eight o'clock
Powell's orchestra will give a concert ing. ing. Daring the intermission the
Waterbury Mandolin club will render selections. The evening's e
melt promises to be very fine. Officers Pennington and Reardon found trunk upon the crosswalks in front o Police Vollmer's house and notified him of their find. He told them to open it it
they could do so without breaking the lock. They carried it around to the police station and succeeded in picking
the lock. When opened they found it belonged to one of the actresses of the thin wood troupe, Abort in in hour luge in search of the trunk. She den-
tifiod the trunk but before it was turned over to her the Chief telephoned ap po town authorities had an attachment but ns this was personal property they
could not hold it and the Chief allowed the woman to take the rank away.

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 English, that of a well-read and well-
bred man. Glancing into the door of
his cabin his cabin, I could see perhaps a score of
well-thumbed volumes in library bind-
ing. His reserve was such that I could ing. His reserve was such that I could
not ask him about himefle, but I left not ask him about himself, but
the island deeply interested in him.
"I turned up at North Haven the next year, and one of the earliest things
I did was to go out to the point in
search of my acquaintance. The rock was bare again, and there was no trace
of him and his cottage. I asked about
mm of some persons Imit and of some persons is met on the island
and here is what I learneal He had
come to the place mysteriously some
ears before, having beendrete ears before, having been dropped by
a schooner. He found work at the fish
cannery, but later quit the place, built his cabin on the rock, supplied himself
with food chiefly by fishing, and ob-
tined from the factory the privilege of trying oil from the refuse. From the
product he obtained a little ready money or tobacco and other luxuries. At
some time between my two visits his cabiv was discovered to be on fire late
one nighty, and, hurrying down, his
neighbors saw, him amid the flames
dead with his throat amt. The fla had so seized upon the hut that his body
could not be removed until it was nearly
He was buried, and no so consumed. He was buried, and no so-
lotion of the mystery was discovered. Life had evidently become insupport-
able to him and he had taken the way
of suicide as the easiest one out of pisaery." LIZARDS INA TRANCE. One Medical Authority Retards It as
Kind of Hypnotism.
An English scientific journal has r dived an interesting communication feigning instinct" of certain reptiles, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
The correspondent, who writes from Syria, says that when a certain species
of Egyptian lizard is captured, it makes few vigorous efforts to escape, and
then, if held firmly, falls into a limp,
motionless state, which might easily cad an inexperienced person to think ply in a trance-like condition.
Gentle respiratory movements are visible just behind the shoulders, and
sometimes show a rising and falling rhythm with short intervals of com-
plate rest; the eyes remain wide open,
ut are commonly half closed, and the but are commonly half closed, and the
ids wink slowly from time to time
spontaneously or by reflex action; the spontaneously or by reflex action; the
mouth is almost open, sometimes wide,
ometimes but little--and in either
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$\qquad$ bent or stretched into position not
too strained, they maintain such pori-
tons when let go; and the same is true
$\qquad$ ne sal, a sluggish, feeble wriggle behg the sole result. The trance usually
lasts about five minutes, when the
animal by a brusque effort assumes its oral po position. This done, it lies
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quite still, but evidently awake and
$\qquad$ Dr. Van Dy ck looks upon this mani
festation not as voluntary or conscious death-feigning, but as a form of hypno-
ism. The natural enemies of these lizards are foxes, jackals, mart es
birds of prey and snakes. "Can anyone believe," asks Dr. Van
Deck, "that any one of these animals, the least inclined to let it go because it
nay motionless and apparently dead in ged that the trance condition is a
special gift in mercy to the victim, During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin ever o cold which, west him w he contracted a cough. In
peaking of how he cured it he says. used several kinds of cough syrup but found
no relief until I bought a bottle of Cham
no berlin's Cough Remedy, which relieved me
almost instantly, and ina a short time brought a cough or cold use this remedy and you
will not find it necessary to try several kinds
before you get relief. It has market for orever twenty years and constantly
grown in favor and popularity. For sale at
25 and 50 cents per bottle by E. P. Weed
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FUTURE OF THE HORSE:
Uses to Which the Animal wu l Always
Be Turned.
When railroads were first put in op-
eration it was predicted the


A MODEST AND PRETTY BICYCLE (OSTUME,


Experienced riders who d not h-
prove of bloomers, find the rather short
prove of bloomers, find the rather short
skirt the ideal garment. It is becomfol and really mare modest than the longer skirts which are narrow enongb ter cling and show the on tine of the
form very plainly. iv mede never arnove nne by blowing
To insure this the fabric mast have some body to begin will, sud it inst
farther be faced up about five inches with the goods.
for this is small rows of stitching

the hit al :o, mind the glover and briton should be of the color of the leather.
The skirt has a front gore, and from That is seamless to the centre back ${ }^{\text {c }}$,
where one pleat is livid on either side.
The ski int but ion
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$\square$ and side forms in one. A plisin cloth,
black or hr ar mr , low ks exceed ding by well
with w wite cit with white elf and collar.
This skirt is appropriate to wear with
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$\qquad$ 7733 and
For $t$
4 For the entire costume 6 yards of
4-inch goods is snfikielt, with and then a skirt lining is not necessary.
The leggings should match the costume The leggings should mate b the costume
or the facing. A che riot of mixed tone $\qquad$

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ABOUT THE BANNOCKS. The Indians Who Have Beon Giv
ing the Government Trouble.
 The main tribe of the Bannocks was
first found near where they are now established, at the Fort Hail agency, in
Oneida county, in the southeastern
part of Idaho, along the Snake river
valley. They are taller and straighter them, and have the reputationon of bein
more warlike. They are nearly a able to speak the language of the sho
shones. but the latter do not speak the
Bannock tongue. This is same a
that of the Piutes, and the latter sa that the Bannocks split off from them.
Before the Bannocks got horses they
were very expert in the use of the bow and arrow. They are distinctly a hun
ing tribe, and look upon work as a
everlasting disgrace, except for squaw
en They view themselves as the salt of the
earth. They have earned a reputatio
for bloodthirstiness and are said

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 struction in the use of implements agriculture, the Bannocks have a
sumed a superiority because of the
refusal to be civilized, and have taunte the Shoshones as "squaws", because
they embrace the opportunities for im
provement held out by the
 Shoshones produced a very considera
ble share. The reports of the India
agent show that of all the Shoshone
and Bannocks on the reservation onl 140 can speak enough English to be un-
derstood in ordinary conversation. The
degree of civilization to which these
Indians have reached is indicated by Indians have reached is indicated
the statement that there was one ma
riage during the year, and fifteen chie were living in polygamy.
Gradually white men came into th
prairie, and, finding it well adapted the raising of hogs, turned thousand
of these animals loose in in. The hog
ote
 hightalutin, the poor fellow evidently
feeling, as had been suggested by the
leader, that in this way he might for
get the object of the meting He kept it up for fifteeng minutes or
more and then the leader held up hi
hand for him to stap hand for him to stoader and he up hioked
around nervously, expecting to see the
man returning with the rope; and
that's what he

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$a$ dern word about free the ain't said
Wilson tariff bill, and I move you thow
that we give him fifteen minutes to git
out. Thar must be some good in him
and we ought to give him a chance to
let it spread. All in favor of that mo vion say aye; and with a unanimou
vote those wild and woolly Texans
gave that horse thief another chance
for his white alley.
cows becoming extinct. Rapid Decadence of the Genis That Made
the wild west Famous. The cowboy, like the buffalo, is fast
becoming extinct. In the dawn of the new century now approaching he will
be regarded as a curiosity. Ten years hence, says Lippincott's Magazine, he
will almost have attained the dignity o will almost have attained the dignity of
tradition. History, which embalms the
man in armor and man in armor and exalts the pioneer
holds a place for him. The niche may
be a modest one but has be a modest one, but he has his part in
conquering a new country, and no im partial record of western evolution can
orit his picturesque figure. Before
civilization devours his identity let us try to detain it a moment in its real
likeness and garb.
Dwellers in Dwellers iol the long-settled com-
munities scarcely realize how great change has come over the far west dur
ing the last decade. Ranches there
will always be-ranches for grain, hay fruit and blooded live stock-but not
for the rearing of range cattle. Ye
the time is in easy memory when there the ime is in easy memory when ther
was a craze over the cattle business,
when the cowboy. was king at Dodge
City, when hundreds of educated yound City, when hundreds of educated young
men went west to slare the hardship
of herders of herders. To-day the cattle ranches
are deserted or mortgaged or turned
into farms. A more advanced intelliinto farms. A more advanced intelli-
gence has penetrated the possibilities
of irrigation and water is reclaiming thon-horn steer.
The decline of the cattle industry has
been as amazing and rapid as was its been as amazing and rapid as was its
rise. The business is not simply suf-
fering from stagnation; it has almost rise. Tre business is not simply suf
fering from stagnation; ;it has almost
ceased to exist. Early in the eighties a beef steer running on the range rep
resented forty dollars; one-fourth that sum would pay for him now. Thirty
dollars was the average price for a cow
with a calf with a calf at her side; noy whole
herds are disposed of for six dollars a
head.

Keeping Up Appearancoes.
It is difficult, says The Lady, to be-
lieve the assertion made by a contemlieve the assertion made by a contem-
porary to the effect that a man in Lon-
don makes a hands out mo "smart" bridese and bry begroomg
a Bank of England note for one
a Bousand pounds, which note figures
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as among the presents as the git of
the lady's father (being carefull the lady's father (being carefully
watched by a special person told off
for that duty alone), and is then refor that duty alone), and is then re-
turned to its owner, plus a fee for the
loan. No doubt it is, unfortunately,
true that the "" loan. No doubt it is, unfortunately
true that the "keeping up of appear-
ances" neecsitates many unpleasant
axpedients in the expedients insthese extravagant dayas,
but really the enterprising person who but really the enterprising person who
discovered the latest "society ruse"
might have invented something neater.
What would hepen What would happen, we wonder, if
some wedding guest, possessed of un un-
usual aptitude for figures, were to carry usual aptitude for figures, were to ca
in his head the number of that no
from one wedding to another? A from one wedding to another?
how do the happy pair dispose of
sequent questions as sequent questions as to what they ha
done with the handsome present done with the handsome present The following amusing instance of
the queer ideas current among the the queer ideas current among the
negroos of the suth is related in astory
by Miss E. F. Andrews in the Chatauquan: '"De jay bird is de meanes' 'bird
a livini; he is wosser'n a crow. He go
off ever' Fridew to ole Satum everthe bad place an' tell
endurin' o, de week. Dat why done you
woan about never seen no joy biday; deys birls a fone offin
abit
carryin, dere tales to de debil, an, de jes' 'avesdrop aroun' all de balance $o$

Assets. Liabilities
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Insurance and Annuities in force, Net gain in 1895

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CHARLES A. PRELLER, Auditor.

# Report of the Examining Committee. 

## Office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

February 11, 1896.
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Company, held on the 18th day of December last, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to examine the annual Statement for the year ending December 31st, 1895, and to verify the same by comparison with the assets of the Company.

The Committee have carefully periormed the duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that the Statement is in all particulars correct and that the assets specified therein are in possession of the Company.

In making this certificate the Committee bear testimonv to the high character of the investments of the Company and express their approval of the system, order and accuracy with which the accounts and vouchers have been kept, and the business in general transacted.


ROBERT A. GRANNIS, Vice-President.


JOHN W, NIOHOLS.

New Haven, General Agt. for State of Connecticut.,

## A. H. OAMP,

Local Agent.

## FIRCCGR'S CLIMENCY.

Ounn Hays Hammond and His Friends Will Not Be Executed.

SENTENCES UNDETERMINED.

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| reform in dancing. Planned to Have a More Uniform System Throughout the Country At the recent meeting of the Nationa movement has been started to establish a uniform set of dances for the entir to as much advantage in one city as | Reciprocity <br> In <br> Trade. |
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Roston ctora ionrwh|k $\begin{array}{r}\text { Home Trade } \\ \text { Builds Gities as } \\ \text { Well as Gountries. }\end{array}$
NEw YORK OFFIGE; 442 BROADWAY,

The Boston Store is in its Eighth Year of Business Life, and we intend that this shall be our greatest. Why? Because we are now in a position to buy from manufacturers and importers-from the same people that the New York houses buy their goods - and we huy them at the same prices. Therefore it is easy for us to sell lower than they do, for our expense is nothing compared with theirs.

## here are some of the divies for this ween !

IN OUR CLOAK ROOM
50 of these Beautiful Figured Brilliantines. wide skirts, lined with rustling and interlined, $\$ 3.98$
shall sell one each to a castomer for $\boldsymbol{\$ 2 . 2 5}$.
10 Ladies' Black, Fine Diagonals, $\$ 4.98$.
25 Ladies' Covert Jackets, $\$ 5.00$ each; we sha'l sell at $\$ 3.49$.
15 Ladi s' Black Cloth Jackets, $\$ 4.25$ each; we shall sell at $\$ 2.98$.
20 Sili Capes, $\$ 6.50$ ones, for $\$ 4.25$.
15 Black Velvet Capes, $\$ 6.00$ ones, for $\$ 4.50$.
Light Colored Broadcloth and Covert Capes, at \$4.50, 4.98, 6.50, 7.50 and 8.98. Children's Jackets, 98c, \$1.25, 1.49, 1.98, 2.25 to 5.98.
Children's Suits, $\$ 1.75,4.98,5.75$ and 6.25.

## WRAPPERS

We have just pat in stock one handred dozen new spring Wrappers. 25 dozen Print Wrappers, best quality, 65c. 25 dozen Lawn Wrappers, 79c. 10 dozen Check Percales, S1.49. $\quad 10$ dozen Fancy Percules, $\$ 1.98$ 10 dozen Check Percales, $\mathbb{\$}$ di.49
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## SHIRT WAISTS

We were obiged to pat ten salesladient waist counter last week. No
29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, 1.49, 1.98 and 2.75.
THE BOSTON STOOE, Cor, Main and Wall Sts,

## A POINTER

Is your plate glass or safe insured? If not, call on me and I will write you a policy in the Mutual Plate Glass and Safe Insurance Company. Glass will break and burglars use dynamite.

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You should be insured. A policy in the Reliance or Ihiladelphia; Phœenix of Hartford; Scotland Union of Scotland; New Hampshire of Manchester; Rnchester German of Rochester; United States and Pacific of New York; Security of New Hampshire or Granite State ot Portsmouth will protect you against the fire fiend.

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