# The Evening Gazette. 

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

A CON-CAT-ENATION.
Wonderful and Varied Exploits of a Norwalk Cat.


The Cat-boat race, must have bee
twent milises or more, , to wind ward; fo
it was three days before puss returned That it won there could be no doobbt thongh under racing rules thrown on
on time allowance. It was a wiser but sadder feline. It plainlys emowed embarrasement. It came back like
locomotive, with its tender behind. Never did oat more painfally exp ience the stern realities of life. He
was indeed, rarer than a day ifl
Hune. It could no longer sit with head boautifully erect, using its candel apendag pur-sua its monted medituions it it and
fall down, legs like a horse, and resting on its side

Thus weary weeks went on. Th end, and cold, dreary winter inpelle puss to her wonted place of congenia
warmth under the kitchen stove. Lit and Tom's àmaded fur began to gro emooth again. It was in the openine
spring time, when his master desired morning to h aill tried to outao the women folke, had been a very showed delight as the matter emptie contents of the ash-pit. When the master went for the kindings to star sbh reservoit and orept into the ope neasth the iron coverer forming the hearth

## tt was a new and comforting exper. enoe. Anon the teakettle began to to THE APPEAL HEARD. 

 unprotected lines, Of a andden, in thetwinkling of an ese, up to the oeiling Asks Judge Hall to Decide. twinkting or an eve, ap to the cilling
went the iron ahh-pit cover, and Tom
singed to
and singed to a taded out yellow, followed
after, as
af shot
from a
oat-apult and all came down with a dull, pick-
oning thad, Tom spitting fire and Yeoming lou, onomgat to split his throat The iron lid struck and battered the
teaa kettlo in its descent, then ricoochet
 1, ing pandemonium loose in the kited
leting Lackily the outer door stood ajar Felis broke for the open again and spee ont in the direction of the Baptist horse
sheds. When it returned, several hours later, its erst soft, sleek eoat of far
was of the tinge of a decased squasb, its bruised bones sadly ueding cat-
agmatic aid. For weeks, the odor of burnt hair, permeated that kitchen wit

## It was the dawn of inf

It mas the dawn of sammer. The
balmy air was rocal with the ongs balmy air was vocal 1 with the songs o
birds and frapranat with the odors sweeterot flowers. Tom Felis had re
gined his wonted coat of fur, compo gained his wonted ooat of far, compos-
are and even frolicksome el evity. He arched his lithe spine and with velved
foot sought, as anon, the un wary monse
His neat and sparrow. His neat and
master betool himself to the rake and mathe be into a big rounded heap in
gathe back yard, the waste papers, and
the the eack yard, the waste papere,
dead grass and leaves of
witar's
ac
 with eontemplative interest.
watched it or dayse, said nothing, bu
to thought much.
Next, he burrowed a hole from the
 refuse heap and made a sort of Cata-
comb, asit mere. Days and nighte, Tom slept here the elleop of the righteons, in an andisturbed and luxurions repose shortest duration. So with Tom's new soriteo paradise. Atter many days o
marying sorching sunshine, the master
dit drying, scorching sunshine, the master
essayed to burn his oonical heap of rab. esaayed to burn his conical heap of r rab
bish. Ho applied the torch all alt around and on top the combustible pile.
oft summer winds fanned the fla and ye gods it mas a briliant and allur.
ing fight.
The household came out to ing sight. The hoasehold came out to
wituess the conflagration, aud all went

merry ys a marrigat bei.
Sadendy there came an eruption
Sa uphearal of burning embers, rivaling Vesurius; fro-brands filled the air,
fying in all directions; from some hid Aging in all directiong; from some hid
den quarter above the barning fagote den quarter above the barning fagon
was heard ear pieroing wails of agon zing terror. Then Rropped to eartion
our Thomas, all in a roasting blaze of lorr. He no sooner tooched earth
lhen he flew for the barn, all afire Now it became his master's turn $t$ yield to to te terrors of tre moment

Puns thas aflame | the honse and home were eure to go nex |
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| soch a scarrying for water, buckets | Sch a senrrying for water, buckets,

dippers and pails, havent been been Poor Tom Poory was deluged with water. Fire
boorld and water were more than he could
bear and he collapsed from pain and sheor exhanstion. Kind hearted ladiee their salad oils over Tom's parchment with lavish abandon; bottles of hair oils and vaseline, were bronght and need on
ho nearly defanct cat with equal prod
 at-nip, cat-mint, oat-sap, oat-hartina,

 from the burning.
Tom's
history and exploits are no more extroordinary and variagated inar is the new coat of tar coming ou
in spoted protusion on his cremated body. These pathen on book and
ides, are of the crazy quilt order, and it is beliered that toa Fourth of Juls pyroteonic artist, ho would prove a
mascott, as an exploding flower pot or corrusating battery. but onough thas
ostill lives, and here's to you, Torn Felis, may you live long and
and finis, requiescat, in pacos.

The Norwalk Fakir.




Josh Billings said it was a great
eal better not to know so much, than coal better not to know is mu
to know so much thit isnot so.

Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday Evening, June 24, 1896.

## The Main Street Double Track in Cour

## An interesting question affecting th

 rights of appeal from governmentalbodies to judicial bodies, was raised be bodies to judicial bodies, was raised be
fore Judge F. B. Hall in the Superio court yesterday at the hearing on the
appeal of the Norwalk Street Railwa company from the mayor and commo conncil of the city of Norwalk. Th railroad company recently petitione
rhe common conncil for permission $t$ lay common council for permbe tracks on Main street in the city and the permission was grante
with the understanding that the stree oe widened at oertain named po pense of this work as well as the lan amages incurred by the change.
ompany thought that the city had no ompany thought that the city had n The matter cams up yesterday Bridgeport in behalf of the city of N Walk, asking for the dismissal of the
petition claiming that the court had no petition claiming that the court had no said that the appeal was unconstitation-
al. The constitution provided for the al. The constitation provided for
conduct of affairs of the state throug three channels, the legislative, e execu-
tive and the judicial. Under the constitution, one of these has no right to He claimed that the matter was on coming within the province of a legisla-
tive body and not a judiciary and theretive body and not a judiciary and there-
fore the court could not entertain the
Judge John H. Perry, Attorney Win hrop Perry and Attorney J. B. Harl butt of Norwalk appeared for the com-
pany and opposed the motion to dismiss pany and opposed the motion to dismiss
the appeal. Their claim was to the effect that the court had jurisdiction in this case as in others.
President Hill, of the Street Railmay Co., and other officials were present
and had with them maps which exand had with them maps which ex-
plained the situation. Mr. Hill said the company had offered to do all that was fair and had agreed to bear the lion's
share of the expense in making the share of the expense in making the
changes; but he objected to paying ex. essive land damages and also to pa in dispate. In matters that were be-
yond the company's control, they had yond the company's control, they had
oo desire to interfere. So far as labor no desire to interfere. So far as labo
was concerned the company was willing to yield more than the
right to reasonably expect.
Congressman Hill was also in Congressman Hill was also in cour-
during the day and appeared deeply interested in the proceedings. The dewith interest.

## Moved for a New Trial.

In the court of common pleas yester Stamford, Attorney John H. Lowns
Light South Norwalk presented a petition for ett against Constable Samuel C. Irelund, on the ground of newly discovered
evidence. The case was tried before evidence. The case was tried before
Judge Downs and a judgment of over Judge Downs and a judgment of over
$\$ 600$ given to the plaintiff. An appeal was taken to the Supreme court of errors and the judgment confirmed. Now the defendant wants a new trial in o
der to present certain evidence whic der to present certain evidence which
will have an important bearing on the peared in opposition to the motion Decision will be rendered on Friday.

## Wilson Walsh Wins. There were six starters in the bicycle <br> There were six starters in the bicycle from J. F. Colby's Main stree

 race from J. F. Colby's Main strestore to Bell Island last night. It was a handicap race and Charles Mott was
acratch man. Wilson Walsh with scratch man. Wilson Walsh with a
handidap of 3 minates won the race and the prize, a rocker, in. 22 minates.
Samuel Walsh was second. Mott's time was 19 minutes. The riders were en-
tertained by Mr. Colby after the race.
 fords a chance for business men to ad-
vertise. It will be found on the fourth page. The checker board is a anique way of advertising and attracts much
attention. Make a wise move and occupy one of the squares. off For Europe.
William T. Haviland, assistant clerk of the Superior coart, and Atorne
Henry T. Shelton of Bridgeport, le to-day for Now York, and will sail fo England. They will make up part o

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

Norwalk Ladies Meet with an Accident at Monroe.

Monroe, Conn., June 23d, '96. -
Mrs. Fannie Beers and her sister Miss Sarab Lemis were carriago oriding
see relatives of Rerolationary
we see relatives of Revolationary
deecent there toder the the hol-bact strap of the harness parted and th horse ran away. The driver reined the
frightened horse into a ditch and stopped it, before anyone was seriousl/ iijured. Mrs, Beers was so shaken up home home. It was a very narrow. escape
froma serions accident. Niss Lewis was particularly unfortunate, getting spark in her eye, on the train comin
up, from which she suffered severely.

## CORONER'S REPORT

Sudden Deaths in the County During the
Quarter.

| Coroner Doten has completed his |
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| quarterly report for the term begining |
| Murch |$|$

March 18 and ending June 18. The list of cases is a large one and, as usual, deaths from railroad injuries at grad crossings or while trespassing are nu-
merous. But few of the cases, however have called for action by the coroner, iners having been thorough and sufficient.
The
which Which were reported too late to be class lhed in the last quarterly report. Fol-
lowing is a portion of the list of cases reported by the Medical examiners of the county for the quarte
Dec. 28, 1895, J
Feb. 3, 1896, Jam
0 , angina pectoris.
Feb. 9, Martha
Feb. 11, Thomas Lynch, aged 71 Feb. 28, Isabell
failure.
March
tarrm 12, Joseph Pitlick, aged 12
March 26, Olin C. Smith, aged
April 4, William Tuhey, aged 3 strangulation and hemorhage.
April 8, Charles R. Holmes, aged 59
 art failure.
May 6, n nknown man, killed by care
May 7 , Sil ailure. May 10, Joseph Duncan, aged 20 May 19, Willie F Fagan, bronchitis.
June 6, Alexander Caldwell, aged 26
silled by cars.0.
June 15, Timothy Harrigan, aged 63, beart failure. $\qquad$
$\square$
April 2 Jolins Keiss, aged 24, killed
$\square$
raptare.
June 11, Francis M. Tweddle, aged
, heart hane.
May 30, Daniel Carroll, infant, suffo-
dabien.
Maroh 26, Rachel Canfield, aged 45 aicide by hanging.
April 8 , Thomas K
A cars.
April 16,
ound.
found.
April 29,
heart disease.
May 14, An
heart disease.
The Daughters of the King. The Daughters of the King of $S t$.
Paul's church held their final meeting for the season at the Chapel of Our Holy Saviour, last evening. Repre-
sentatives from other societies were present and the occasion was replete
with enjoyment. Rev. C. M. Selleck gave some pleasing and instructive reminiscences of St. Paul's society, Miss
Anna Staab sang some solos very sweetly, and Mrs. W. A. Pryor gery

some recitations. Ice cream, cake, etc. | ot |
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pany the owner of the coupon may select-the blank lines in the to-day is at the end of this article.
2-The contest will close on July 2, and the winner announced on July 3 yschool, lodge, scziety, club or fire company in Fairfield County is
eligible.
4-A full record of the voting will be published up to date every evening
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months， 51.00 ；one month， 30 ． Wekily，one：year，inTadvanc months，600．；three：months，35c． WEDNESDAYं，JUNE 24， 1896.

Honest vs．Fake Journalism．
The New York Herald was among other papers to publish the faked mar der yarn，referred to in the Gazeite of Monday as parporting to have occurred at Easton．The story was discredited by us at the time as it bore all the purious earmarks of the professiona Herald means to serve its patrons The honest news and so bold was the sen－ sational yarn from Easton，that it set ilself to work to discover if there wa ny grounds whatever，for the antro hich it gives in its yesterdg＇s esition
and
By H MORER DISPROVED． have made every effort to verif story sent to several New York news－
papers，including the Herald，last night from this city regarding an alleged murder in a deserted house near Easton， but have been unable to do so．
It is possible that the story grew Bridgeport，in which several tramp and a disreputable woman were con－
ferned．The persons mentioned as Furming found a dying woman in a house near fan are not known in that
village，per tas any one there heard of the allened crinuo．
The story referred to in the avive despatch was sent to the Herald by its sorrespondent， L ．Witherto proved relisBle．He is no long．－
 papars ar ad printed by them，as it was the Herald．The resalt of a despateh received last night．
This morning＇s Herald supplements the above with the following editorial on the subject：

## The unfonnded story of a strange， murder sent from Bridgeport，Conn．，

 and printed in several papers of this city Monday morning suggests the needof a stern law for the punishment of of a stern law for the puniskment of
every perpetrator of such impositions on the press and pablic． However careful a journal may be in
the selection of its correspondents and the selection of its correspondents and
in the efforts to verify its telegraphic in the efforts to verify its telegraphic
news，it cannot claim infallibility in this respect any more than a well man－
aged bank or business house can boast aged bank or basiness house can boast
absolute exemption from imposition by an unfaithful employee or a dishonest outeider．Bat while a bank which be－ comes the victim of forgery or a busi－
ness house of fraudulent practices may ness house of fraudulent practices may
reach the culprit by the arm of the oriminal law，the only remedy in the hands of a nemspaper when imposed upon by the author of a false report is
promptly to dismiss the offender in its promptly
employ．
There
There is in this state a law for the punishment of any person who know．
ingly and wilfully sends to a paper for publication a false report which is libel ons．This is not enougb．There every culprit who deliberately sends false and mischievous reports to the press，whether they be libelous or not． Tould be in the public interest as well as for the protection of reputable ournals．
This should prove a warning to the outhful fakirs here in Norwalk who papers with sensational creations made from whole cloth and frequenlly gross－ y libelous as to individuals．Such work is a disgrace to decent journals and journalism．The writers of them bere in Norwalk are known and it is to be hoped the same fate of summary dis－ missal will await them unles；they stop their abominable practices．Sucb correspondents are a curse and a dis－ papers publishing their lying，fake， contribations．Decent New York news－ papers should put an end to the dis－ the Herald．

## Ex－Secretary Bristow．

The death of．Benjamin H．Bristow recalls to the pablic mind one of the heroic figures of our political history of twenty years ago．Though he was but a short time prominent in public life，and on his retirement ceased on－ tirely to take any active part in politics， he exerted，daring his official career， an influence of so far－reaching a char acter that his brief service as Secretary entiful．

He was a sound lawyer and a bravely
sonest man，who had discharged his daties as one of the law officers of the government with modest efficiency，but eral Grant appointed him Secretary of the Treasury．He was well fitted for the responsibilities of this great office which was then as now an exacting one， and he was peculiarly fitted for a re sponsibility such as latter Secretaries have not had to meet，the detection and have $o t h a d$ to met，tho ment，of the frauds that had grown up and had become securely entrenched in the internal revenne service．
Even those younger readers to whom General Bristow＇s name is not familliar have heard of，if thes do $n c!$ remember， the great Whisk Ring，the scandal
that was raised by the prosecutions and the tremendons politicel influence that was broagh to bear upon the Seeretary to induce him to＂let np．＂But Bris． tow had enlisted for the war，and though he was anable finally to pre－ vail against the forces opposed to him， he did break the power of the Whisk It was his courageous administration in the Treasury that made Bristow the oandidate sor Presian the publicans the administration wing of the parts whose candidate was Oliver $\mathbf{B}$ Morton and to the contending element repre sented by Blaine．
They stood by Bristcw through siz ballots in the convention，till Morton＇s strength had gone to Blaine，and then they went to Governor Hayer，of Ohio， This was practically the end of the old regime，and though Bristow himself took no part in the nomination，the re－ sult was largely due to his couragoous
after this General Bristow engaged
in the practice of his profession，wher ing some part，at times，in matters of public concern，but not of a politica who do not seek preferment，but wh meet the duty that comes to them with courage and devotion，and who occa－
sionaliy have the opportunity of per－ forming a great public service that a
cures their name a place in history．
－walking egypt．

## ＂You pretend to know enough to come to congress from Georgia，＂，re torted the colonel，disgustedly，＂，

 don＇t know what＇walking Egypt＇is？＂Well，it＇s a grand Indian file pro－
cession to which the
way once a year in its churches．The
lift up their voice in the congregation does，and suddenly a
negro jumps up in the aisle． Nest a sister jumps up．She place
her hands on his shoulders，and there
they stand hhey stand jumping up and doren，
thiff－kneed，like you＇ve seen sheep when ＂Usually these two are a misfit－he a
small，runty little fellow，she a big small，runty little fellow，she a big
strapping wench．
＂The singing moans on．Others get up untilithe whole congregation is in procession，hands forward resting on
the shoulders in front，like a lot of pen
itentiary people fooing to dinner． itentiary people going to dinner．
＂Kepening a jerky time to the moan－
ing，the procession like a ing，the procession，like a long，black
centipede，jumps and jerks ，its way up
one aisle，down another，＂says the Washington Post，＂until their religious
fervor has cons ＂That＇s＇walking Egypt，＇and I sup－
pose the rite was imported from pose the rite was importe，
Guinea two hundred years ago．
Alvarez，the tenor，has been en
gaged by Sir Augustus Harris to sin for three vears during the two month and a half oi the London season．For
the first year he will recive 84,800 ，for
the second $86,3.00$ ，and for the third $\$ 7$ ，
${ }^{000}$ ． He was was anays ready to oblige young
musical artists，ind when they played musical artists，znd when they playe
before him frequently gave them valu
able points in regard to the manner able points in regard to the manner in
which the composition should have SOME OF THE LATE INVENTIONS． A Frenchmas has patented an ap，
paratus to take off and put on a man＇s coat．
A carriage propelled by a little pe
troum entine recently made the trip A Carriage propelied by a little pe
troleum engine recently made the trip
between London and Datchett．Eng land，a distance of fifty
five hours and a quarter．
Furs are now cut from the skin by machinery，special devices of wonder－
ful ingenuity clipping the fur so close
to to the skin as practica
exterior of the hide．
A flying machine，operated with
pedals attached to revolving fans，has been invented by a machinist of Rouen． It is something like a bicycle．The in－
ventor＇s son，starting on it from an elevation of one hundred and twent
five feet，made half a mile through the air in less than three minutes．
Frve shiuliges fine was FIve sHulungs fine was paid by the
first man to use a tricycle cab in Lon－ don，propelled by a man in front an another behind．A crowd collecte blocking the street，so the police a
rested him and an alderman held th rested him and an alderman held th
he was obstructing traffe，imposin

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|  | The Late William R. Lockwood's Will. Much idle gossip has been in circula tion since the decease of Mr. W. R.Lockwood concerning his will. The | SOUTH NORWALK. <br> The South Norwalk Office of the Gazette is at the store of Newman \& Pinney, No. 12 North Main Street, where Advertisements and |  |  |  |
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|  | the total amount of property left by Mr. Lockwood is deemed to be some- |  |  |  |  |
| Garnered with Scissors and Pencil. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Leos Cannon is sick at his home on |  |  |  |  |  |
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| W. Palmer Morrion and wife leave |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Thorass Dunn of New York was calling on friends in this city yesterday. | cut Asricultural Station, at New Haven. <br> If he leaves heirs, they are to inherit princt The other half of the |  |  |  |  |
|  | the principal. The other half of the estate is given to the Agricalturel |  | eround within six inches of her feet. Having become detached by the ring. ing, it fell through the belfry window |  |  |
| Lieut. W. E. James is in New Haven to-day taking an officers examination. |  |  |  |  |  |
| - Mrs. C. H. Otit, of Now York, will <br>  23 , from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. |  | fine photographs with his Kodac and has them on exhibition in Tomilson'r. | slats, a ground. $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  | Run Down by a Bieycle. mie, the 11 year old daughter |  | sfodern Civilization Has Made It quick, In the Ladies' Home Journal John | Ir is said that there are in the state |  |
|  |  | their hayl on Washingto dtreet to-mor- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  operation of railroass, under the "ap-tion, "Running a Train at Night ."He |  | BRIDCEPORT. |
|  | \%as returing home from echool and | Batler Lodge will meet to-night and <br> work the third degree on several can <br> didates. They will also hold their semi- <br> annual election of officers |  | uninhabited, has among other buildngs a 830,000 theater. $\qquad$ |  |
|  | struck in the back and knocked downby a bieycle riden by Elsie Hill. She |  |  | walking in a field, struck his foot against a ramrod sticking about one spot, and at a depth of six feet found a jug which contained five hundred dollars in gold coin. | D. $\mathbb{M I I}_{1} \mathbb{R}$ ead ©(1mpainyo |
|  |  | Alreay safe agents have visitited |  |  |  |
|  |  | Roton Point trying to sell a safe to re- place the one blown up by burglars early Monday morning. |  states and continents at the rate of |  |  |
|  |  | The Ladieg' Whist clab, of the Nor- | simes an hour, with greater security |  | LADIES <br> WAIST <br> FORMS. |
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|  |  | Mr. and Mra. John P. Keeler, of | unknown in the palace of kings when | cave for a distance of four miles. Local tion of the place soon. |  |
|  | The tind |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | son, Everett, of Hartford, are visiting at tie Haviland cottage, Bell Island. |  | INTEREST | orms. <br> Something that a great many |
|  |  |  |  |  | ies want but don't know we have m, especially as low as $\$ 1.00$. fferent shapes and sizes of course. own stairs at the Pattern departnt. |
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|  |  |  | - ${ }^{\text {drum }}$ lives in large e cities, ${ }^{\text {che }}$ (he report further shows that a |  |  |
| Raymond attended the Y Yale-Pricotball |  | ${ }^{\text {morning and }}$ crushed. ${ }^{\text {ane }}$ of his hind legs |  |  |  |
|  | $\frac{\text { Jackson and Mrs. Montgomery. }}{\text { Vance on McKinley. }}$ | President Charles P. Clark of the Consolidated road went to Hanover, N. |  |  | ment. $\qquad$ |
|  |  | H., yesterday to attend the commencement of Dartmouth college, of which he is a graduate. | 588,966 miles before being killed. Atthe rate of 30 miles an hour a man couldtravel, if nature permitted, on Amer- |  | The special remnant sale of French andies and other thin wash fabrics |
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| of the Old DominionHis family is visiting |  |  | trarel, if nature permitted, on Amer- ican railways for 181 years, without learing the cars, before being killed, or |  | values can be obtained; worth from 25 to 40 C a yard and now only $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{C}$ -2 to 9 yards in the piece. Cheviots; light, medium and heavy |
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|  | tentation. His head has not beenturned by his successes and it is a pleas- |  | earth 1,903 times before meeting his death by accident, and 176 times before | his |  |
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|  | ure to know him.-New Britain Herald. | mittee of the Nor walk Yacht club, withviec.eommodore A. E. Chaemart to. mor-row night, will no doubt be very interesting as several matters of importance | HELD IT IN THE FIRE. |  | Cheviots ; light, medium and heavy ashable cheviots-best material for |
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|  |  |  | Among the great characters of the Zulu is the medicine man. He uses hiscraft wholly by superstition, and states |  | Anderson's, 40c.) MARKED <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { MADRAS, } & 25 \mathrm{c} . \\ \text { French, } & 25 \mathrm{c} .\end{array} \mathrm{f}_{15}^{\mathrm{TO}}$ CENTS. <br> For a medium-weight waist cheviot |
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| of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, ofton avenue, was taken down with an attack of diphtheria this morning. | riving, that thes will be liable to arrest if found propelling their bicycles on |  | crime. | drawings by old masters, colleMr. Malcolm, has just been |  |
|  |  | Wheeler. This is one of the most pleas-and ant runs on the schedu unite to make it.number of riders will uniter |  |  | we've a grade-25 and 40 centsthat we are selling for 15 cents: stripes, plain and fancy weaves that have been put right in with the others. at that price- 15 cents. |
|  |  |  | was a terror punishment that was tooThere was no puould inflict it in an insin-severe buthe wool | and twenty-five thousand dollars given by the government. The collection was thought by the museum authorities |  |
|  | Charles Kiefer, the well-known Bridgeport drummer, died at the Flower bospital in New York | The Repulicican clab has made ex- |  |  |  |
|  |  | ratification meeting in Arion hall next Monday evening. The committee in |  |  |  |
|  | day. More than 30 years ago Kieferwas identifled with the Wheeler $\&$ Wilson band and drummed for them when President Lincoln visited Bridge-port in 1860 . | charge, E. E. Crowe, A. E. Winchester,and George Vosburg, Jr., have invited Senator John H. Ferris and Represen tatives, E, O. Keeler and R. H. Rowan to deliver short speeches at the meet-ing. Mr. Keeler who is fresh from the St. Louis convention, will no doubt make an interesting speech. | Zulu tribe had come under his suspic-ion. He was sent for by the king, whowelcomed his witch doctor in cordial |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | It is an excellent time to buy remnants of Oilcloth and Linoleum now ; so many to close out and prices. so ow. <br> Then there's also a lot of odd shades, 25 cents each. <br> Any quantity of Door Mats, too, that can be bought right. Table and shelf Oilcloth. It'll pay to keep track of this department. |
|  |  |  |  | Melker, of Warsaw, won the $\$ 1,000$ Rubinstein prize for the best piano |  |
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|  | the marriage this evening of Charles Mott to Nonesa Taylor, a daughiter of Deacon John D. Taylor of South Norwalk. The ceremony wind at theformed by Rev. Mr. Sands at Knight treet church. |  |  |  |  |
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| It is pr |  | The annual ten mile bicycle race takes place to-day. There are 49 en trances. |  | to the fone one hundred dollars for the prize of one best riench song, for the frrst compe- tition nine hundred compositions were sent in. |  |
|  | Giraneres inem onaters <br> The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union elected the following ofiters at their hall in the ClazzrTE builling, last even- inv. E. E. Masters, President; W. A. Pryer, Vice-President; A. Greenwood, R. S.; W. A. Kellogo, F. S.; C. H. Fitch, Treasarer. | Friday evening. <br> Temple Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication tomorrow night. <br> H. L. Dickerson, the chess expert of New York, who is spending his vacation | Shoemakers were at first called san- <br> dal-makers, and there is <br> thatle doubt <br> that sandals and rough busksins, or <br> socks <br> covering the less <br> were the fike gaiters), | Lady Tennyson has set to music She used to sing this song to him. as he was very fond of <br> -Subscribe for The Gazette | which has no wick-burns a blue lame. There's a sample on exhibition, burning, in the Housefurnishing department. <br> 18 kinds of Skirt Lining. How's that for finding what you want? Likely to find odd shades for odd tabrics you'll say. |
| A boat load of Norwalk excursionists ran ashore on Round Beach last night as they were returning home and were tide. It was a long wait, but they ti nally arrived safely home. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | At the fron: <br> The old, reliable Fairfield County Bank has had its semi-annual house cleaning and finds itself in a condition to which will be particularly good news what these hard times. |  |  |  |  |
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| pennong | was hired of a local dealer, last night, The owner is getting somewhat anxious over its continued absence and fears that it has been stolen. |  |  |  | what you want, choosing good ones at <br> a bw price. |
| Oficee Kenney arrested Peter Olsenhis morning and landed him in the station house. Olsen had a very large jag, and was holding on to the picket fence in front of Dentist Hyatt's resiis sober enough he will be given a hearing before Judge Hubbell. It is no new experience for Peter. |  | FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS |  |  |  |
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sond to Chicago a delegation which will end to Chicago a dele crats who have been flghting each omother
for years took part. Among them are Wir.
Ham C. Whitney, Senator Hill, ex-Govern-

 ocracy. As a result of the conference in Albany between Messrs. Whitnop, Hill and
Chairman Hinkloy io the state commit-
tee a currency plank was laid before the Cee a currenco plank was laid before the
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tion. The conference also considered the idv. Hisaility conference appointing a consimemittee to
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and aot with committees from other states
an offort to innuence the delegates at
cago in faror of the gold standard. There is a strong sentimant in favor or
the appointment of such a committee, es ecially since ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts has made the announce-
ment that he would give up his candidacy
for the presidential nomination and go to or the presidential nomination and go to
Chicago with Mr. Whitney to work for
ound money. No names have yet been chicago
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 Hicular favor of Lemocrats who have not
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oreased to one-half or more if the New outlined above. the one-third represent the
They say that
great business interests of the country, and hat if they are kept together and work in
ne right way they can make enough converts at Chicago to insure the adoption of
a sound monoy platform. Some time ago
there was talk of bringing about barmony y adopting a plank declaring for "sound
monep" Without defining the oharactet of
memer That kind of talk is not heard Saratoga today. The Democrats here be as plaininy in favor of the eolation standurd
st that adopted by the Republican nationconvention. There is no talk of a comtion is considered just now not
virtue as a political necessity.

There is not much aiscussion about delegates at large or alternates. The
names of Senators Hill and Murphy, ex. Governor Flower and Frederic R. Coudert he frst three names are considered dix-
ures. Mr. Coudert, it is said, has not yet onsented to serve. One of the alternates
will be ex-Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell of Buffilal. It was reported here on good authority that Senator Murphy will amed as a delegate at large, but will let Mr. Bissell or some other alternate of the
 not willing, howevere, to have his. name
hen The convention will probaly finish its
ort before esunset. John Boyd Thaoher Albany will be tempurary and perma-
ent chairman. After the temporary orCanization there will be a brief recoss.
There are no contests, except one in Kings ounty, which may be seettilod one inforings the
onvention meets. Little speechmaking A report was circulated that a new state
amnittee would be selected at this oonontion, but the delegates here see as it has been understood all
not true long that the present committee would
ontinue until the contention to nominate Why Boies may Be Opposed. Waterioo Ia, June 24. - Governor
Boies was interviewed in regard to the re-
ort that his candidacy for president was pposed by certain partitis in the thit wois
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SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.-Professor
Jordan of Stanford university, whe has
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to be no formidable opposition it wil probably hold good.
Pritssura, Juno 24.-John L. Cowa
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and and brought back to to this ilty, was founc
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granted a divorce to Florence Lillian
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A Salt Lake City Bank Closes.
SALT LAEE CTTY, June 24.-The priva bank known as the Bank of Salit Lake
(not incorporated), with James H. Bacon as principal owner, failed to open its doors
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## Stockton Succeeds Large. TRENTON, June 24.-Governo

today appointed Attorney General Stock mission, vice George H. Large, resigned This makes the commission stan
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$\qquad$ tonight announces that Mr. Herbert Wil Ham Broadley has been appointed consul


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# ANOTHER BICYCLE GIVEN AWAY! 

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 WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK.It is the custom of large Dry Gonds Houses throughout the country in the month of June to close out all remaining Spring Goods, and to reduce the stock for inventory and to be ready for the Fall Goods. In order to do this we shall have a Grand Reduction Sale in all Departments. And to get you interested in this Crand Clearance Sale, we shall give away a First-Class Bicycle on Saturday Evening, June 27, at 9.30. Every purchaser of Twenty-Five Cents Worth shall receive a Coupon Ticket

THE BOSTON STOOE, Cori 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.

## In case of Fire

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

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