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## A Newtown Sensation Talke

 About All Over the County. A oorreponidant from Newto Beecher nest Monday, for assanit on
Constale Wiliam Hi, Clover, to with constable Will inm.
knocking him into potato bin, prom ises to surpsss in interest anything th
has taken place in that town for a lon time and to divide pablicattention wi
the Populist coavention. Both th
plaintiff and the defend ant are as plaintiff and the defend nnt a
known in the county as any
men that can be mentioned.
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"By g-d, Ill bold you responsibl claimed Mr. Glover. Editor Smith is a mild young man,
but when he is angry he asserts him self just like all mild men do whe
thoronghly arounse. He sxid he e
pected to be responsible for all thing Chat appeared in the paper. Constable
Glover left the Bee office angry and pondent's question as to what be pro posed to do, replied:
'I think the first thing I will do, ready for the c
it imposes a fin

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$\qquad$thinks I owe him, why doos he not su
me for it? The papers w $r$ serv a bhim under an agreemeat oy Mc. Peck
I would like to know, by the way, whe soo against a serions cb
do not care to mention

 he has beea trying to collect his bill fo
a long time. He asked for the bill in respectable manner Wednesday night,
and Beechar acted so uppishly that the constable was persistent for an answer.
"Finally ", explained Mr. Glo called me a drunken dog, and told me me
to get out of his way, and I retorted by calling him a pimp. That is what he he
struck me for, and not for what he says I said,
A fri pense of a trial, he to bear the e pense of a trial, he (Beecher) woul
suramon 50 witnesses suramon 50 witnesses who knew his
mother al her life, but as Glover had pot the state to prosecute, the expense o
the witnesses woold fall on the state no such witnesses would be summone

## It Was William Brill.

ferriting out who the young man wa that run down Cläpp Spooner last Sun dent to him. It was William Brill, a for reckless driving. Mr. Spooner was
reported as resting quite yesterday afternoon, and hi
are hopefal of his recovery.

NORWALK HAS THEM.
But There is no Way to Suppress Th
and They Must be Endured.
The Bridgeport Farmer has this
sy of the pests that infest summer r sorts:
"AAn hour or two spent at any of the
various summer resorts about the city
will show what all the people go there Observation shows that some go
or. recreation and refreshments some
or rect becanse they enjoy seeing others sonjoy ill-manners and indulge in ungentle-
manly conduct. Fortunately for the community the
latter class is not numerous, but they are numerous enough to he noticsa aud
canne unpleasanthess for those who
znow how to behave properly. Sometimes they make insinuating remarks
intended for the ears of those who may have some pecaliarity in dress that is ot exactly up to the latest standard of ree. Few people notice them to reatagh sel only the ntmost contempt for those
ho are so far below the ceale of common decenoy that they are unable
appress their idiotic tendencies in pub
 bat they might follow Solomon's advice
and hold their peace when they are

## An Ethiopian Mascot.

 The Sons of Malts of Stamford wenton their annual cruise this week and
touched at Roton Point. Of their visit at the Point the Advocate says:
It was at Roton Point that the tese received most admiration. Th
photographer begged the privilege o photographer begged the privilege o
taking a shot at the party, and as soon taking a shot at
as the strains of Prof, Compbell's brass
band were heard, a crowd flocked to
see the sight. The party allayed the see the sight. The party allayed the
fears of folks at Roton by assuring
them that they had not come for the
parose of taking part in the religious parpose of taking part
services at Bell Island.
The Ethiopian mascot became the
pet of the Norwalk maidens in dazzling sirt-waists. It required the vigilance Bowman to present these maidens from
kidnapping the brunette, whose butter-
fly raiment formed a gay contrast to Aly raiment formed a gay contrast to
his ebony countenance, shining as if it had been was prevailed upon to dance,
mascot walk's furest inhabitants thought
Norwalk
him just too sweet to be taken away by a crowd of men, and "ihes called him
"Freddy dear" and promised to put
him in a glass case if he would steal off and stay in Norwalk.
Funeral of Mrs. Sherwood Mrs. Lydia C. Sherwood, wife of
Charles F. Sherwood of East Norwalk, Charles F . Sherwood of East Norwalk
whose death was announced by the $\mathrm{GA}_{A}$ zerte yesterday, is to be buried
Monday. Funeral services are to take
place at her late residence on the Sanga place at her late residence on the Sanga-
tuck Rou, on Monday at $2: 30$ p. m,
conducted by Revs. Smith, Ross and Handucted by. Mrs. Sherwood was nee
Halenbeek.
Saman, and born in Bedford, West chester Co. N. Y. sixty-four years ago. Sho has besn in failing haalth for a conmable and worthy woman and sufferer, and her glorified spirit made perfec throngh suffering, now dwells among
the glorities spirits of the redeemed, in
cel sister and many friends to mourn her sister and
departure.
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Pink Teas and Burglaries.
Says the Farmer: "Afternoon burg Saries in Bridgeport are getting to be as fashionable as pink teas and other
well functions, and if they continue at the rate they have for the past few days,
it will require more than an ordinary police force like ours to attend to the
requirements of these unusaal and unequirements of these,

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Norwalk, Conn., Saturday Evening, July 25, 1896.
NATIONAL GUARD SUPPLIES
Ouartermaster:Generals Department Re.
Quartermaster-General's Department Re-
ceives Big Consignment.
ment has received from the governmen depot for military supplies at Philadelphia a large quantity of military
stores for issue to the National Guard. The shipment inclades the following One hundred and fifty dress coats for
musicians, 2,000 pairs infantry leggins 350 pairs trousere, 150 pairs striped
trousers for musicians, 50 pairs cloth trousers for musicians, 50 pairs cloth
cherrons, sergeants', 100 pairs cherrong,
corpor corporals', 24 shelter tents for the bri-
gade signal corps, 2,000 tent pins, 40
trumpet cords. The total value of the rumpet cords. The total value of the
shipment is quota of the annual approThe leather waist belts are to be
called in before camp and the blue woven web cartridge belts issued
These will hold 45 cartridges and have arass plate with the leterf, ill be ex
After camp the plates will N. G." stamped in.

Trumpeters and drummers are to b
applied with regular arms ants supplied with regular army coats and
trousere, the coats slashed across the breast tand troasers wha double ha
inch strip The present paltern drams will be
exchanged for the new pattorn drums
$\xrightarrow[\text { Recent Deaths. }]{\substack{\text { as soon as } \\ \text { Graham. }}}$

Isaac W. Shepard died
Tharsday, aged 86 years,
A cablegram from Queenstown an
nounces the death in that
George one the best known crimina
He was one of the best known criminal
lawyers th the state. He went abroad
a few weeks ago.
Dr. Charles S. T. Fessenden, died a
Salem, Mass,, on Thursday from hat Salem, Mass, on
dissase, aged 63 years. He was one 0
the famous Fessendens of Maine from Which have come statesmen. lawyere,
physicians and clergymen. - The de physicians and clergymen:. The de
ceased was an uncle of Hon. Samue
John $W$. June of this city, died a
ye general hospital in Bridgeport,
He was 40 years of age. The remains
were accompanied to this city by $\mathrm{Fa}-$
neral Director LeGrand Raymond
The funeral will be held Monday after
Hon. Sidney P. Ensign died at hi
home in Lime Rock, yesterday of para
He was 61 years old and
prominent Democrat. He has sarved
as representative, was in the senate
as representative, was in the senate of
1891 and 11993, was delegate to th
Democratic national convention in
William H, Barnum, and was associa-
ted with the Barnum-Richardson com
pany of Lime Rock for many years.
Congressman Hill's Lecture.
Hon. E. J. Hill, in compliance with a
request of the Epworth Leagne of the
M. E. church, for an address, to be

## will on Taesday evening nest, deliver

lecharcb, and to which the public ar
cordially invited. There is to be no
partisan politios in the lecture as th
partisan polities in the lecture as the
subject might impiy and is free to al
who
who care to liston to a really
ing and instructive address.

| Off for Newport. | sail boats will taike part in the craise. |
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| This morning, on Dr. Parker's yacht, |  |

## HERE AND THERE. <br> An Epitome of Happenings of of Interest to the Public.

Garnered with Scissors and Pencil. Selectman Selleck is home from
Block Island. There will be dancing at Gregory
oint, to-night. Miss Florence Jennings is visiting riends ia Bridgeport.
The faneral of the late Henry Geddes
ill be attended to-morrow afternoon.
E. A. Mallory \& Sons, Danbary ha heir plant
Mr . and Mrs. William Osterbank
ave returned home from a vacation rip at Milford. . .
Odaly enough it is generally the coal
ealer who owns a white cat and the ice Nines from Hope Hose and Phooni Nines from Hope
Ealine company will play
alk Park this afternoon.
Owing to the rain last evening the
proposed band concert on the Green
William Hanlon of the frm of Han na Bros. has retarned from
basiness trip on Long Island.
Governor Coffin, Senator Hawley
and other Conecticat visitors left
Cieveland yesterday for home The directors of the Norwalk $G$ a
Light company will organize this after noon by the election of officers.
A collision at sea between the Lucani and La Touraine, in a dense fog, o
the Banks, was narrowly averted. E, Jerome of this city has been
granted a patent for toilet paper,, not
tailor paper as some of our exchanges Miss M. Christine Dyer of New York
are paper as sole Miss M. Christine Dyer of New York
iolinist, will play at the Sunday even-
ng service in the Norwalk Baptist ing serv
church.
The fun
The funeral of the late Depaty Sher-
of J. W. Johnson, will be held from his
ormer home in Bride

## Sherifif Hawley will take an entire respite from business and to-day leaves

Town clerk Herbert R. Smith went
to Sonth Norwalk this morning to bid
the yacht Regina and its cargo of happy the yacht Regina and its cargo of
ladies and gentlemen au revoir.
The Bridgenort Y. M. C. A. Wheel clab will take a run to this city to-night
starting at 6 o'clock. It was to have
been made last night but the rain pre--Raymond $\overline{\&}$ Sons the. Main Street The Park City Yacht clab left BridgeThe Park City Yacht clab left Bridge-
port this afternoon on its first annual Jefferson. Seven power and seventeen

The contract between the Centra the Fair Grounds for the lease of th September 7 th, has been signed and
elivered. watching the parade.
Mrs. William J. Powell, of Main
street is visiting friends in Yonkers.
Mrs. Cartis Stanley of Bridgeport is
vieiting Mrs. Samuel Mott of this city.

|  |  | Discount Day, Saturday. |
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## First Congregattional Ohurch.- Kev. Thomas K. Noble, Pastor, Services at $10: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m, and 7:30 p. m. The Pas- tor will preach both morning and eve- orn

 as. a Lorning Sabject "ChrictianityBonds."
Evening, "Invisible

Mertodist
Wyatt pastor. Theme:-"Ephor A. Harta."
$\underset{\text { Are Having a Happy Outing. }}{\text { by Rev. A. J. Smith. }}$
The children at the County Home
re enjoying a pienic at Roton Point
to-day. The grove is filled with shouts

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## SIOOREWARD


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of pleasure from the youngsters,and the
beach and water is dotted with children
their greasest bent. It will be a grea
day with every one of them and as ful
of happinees as a summer squash is


Smith street to the station-house where
he called upon Jailer Howard and tried
to dispose of the turnout. Failing in
this he left the horse and it has since
Looks Lik
It now looks as if Winfield Scott, of
this city, would be elected to fill the
vacancy in the second lientenantship of
Company D, 4th Regt. C. N. G., at a
meeting to be held nest Fridav evening.
Expected Home.
Mayor A. C. Wheeler and Council-
man Harvey Kent are expected home
from their trip to the mountaing to-
-Advertise in the $\dddot{0}$ Gazetie.

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## SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

The Late Christian Endeavor Convention: The Gazette is indebted to one o the most-if not the most-erudite and devoted Christian Ministers, resicen in Washington, for the following cares sion of the Caristian Endeavor\{Conven tion held in the capital city. Our cor respondent's reflections, if they do no strictly accord with others who attend ded the Convention as he did, should evertheless be received as the impres ions made upon a canala miad by Whar was seen and heard by oricion given to unfair or ilibicaral criticism. orthy of careful reading and consider ation:-
ar christian endeavor convention. "The Christian Endeavor movement is one of the phenomena of the age. Embracing now nearly every ohishian nomination in different lands, number ing it is claimed from $2,000,00$ o 3,00 000 members, it has reach a poin where it can and of possible danger that agsy lie in its present position and dritt All the more as nearly everything thus ar the mas been a whirlwind of apfar said
Perhaps what we have to say may a well come in with some account of ear of hard and unremitting work by harge committee, with an expenditure f some $\$ 20,000$ or $\$ 25,000$, prepared the way for what was expected to be the largest and most succesiful gathering of the Society ever held. In this there was a serious disappointment. The members expected from abroad were put at not less than 60,000 . The actual number according to the official register, was about 20,000 . While it is possible that some may not have registered, heir places, we believe, were more than supplied by visitors who registered and ho were not members of the Society. Twenty thousand is probably a very liberal estimate of actual members o the Society present from abroad Compared with the 50,050 estimated Boston last year, there was a heavy falling off. It was observed too that the ed hasiasm was not what it had been in former years. Several reasons may account for this. In the first place the weather was not all that could be ired. The first three days were rainy and hot, the restion was naturally often sain. The question wasla the Society asked, why in the world Joly for hould take the monlt in Southern cits till baring the season and the weather, till bis no doubt the visitors generally had a reasonably good time, not alone in the Convention but in the cits, the Capitol, the public buildings, Mount Vernon, Arlington, the Soldiers' Home and other places. However, the serious basiness of the Society made its way ver ail this and a good deal more The meetings were hold in severa large tents and some twenty churches the same hour. This was another rawback to the general enthasiasm. only a very fragmentary impression o the work. He had to make his choice of speakers and gather in what he could. There were some able and excellent speakere, but it was a surprise and disappointment that so few of the leading men of any of the great denominatious were present. It seemed to be admitted by some of the strongest frienäs of the movement that the Convention basiness had been overdone. In the first place the expense is enormous. It is est mated that the cost of the recent Con vention was over $\$ 1,000,000$. That on the Convention of last year in Boston was not less. An earnest suppoter $82,000,000$ would be nearer the truth. This of course includes all the expenses the delegates as paid by their local年ieties, But it is not strange that thoughtful friends of the organization should begin to ask whether a yearly expenditure that would clear the debts foll the Missionary Societies of the and, or save a nation of perishing Ar menians, is justified by the results. Another danger felt we think by some

Perhaps, as human nature is, this inevitable. When the remarkable requires a good deal of solid sensed in good deal of grace as well, fur a bod of young people to avoid an overestiate of their position.
But it is to be remembered that an annaturally rapid growth is never likely to be a very healthy or a very permanent growth,
much pith and hollowness in it. Just here we would say in all seriousness, it seems to us the weakness of the organization. Its danger is superficialness and shallowness. It is well to develop Christian character and activity in the young. But Christian development is a development not only of strength but of hamility as well, not of self consciousness and conceit. Tte wisdom of pushing formard mere boys and girls as the educators of the Charch is ope to grave donbt. Judging irom some of the speaking, one would suppose the worlas hope revolved around the Sodenving Christian Endeavor. Without must still hold that has wrought, we mert had any real and historic basis, n organization of the last quarter of th nineteenth centary can safely offer itself in the place of the Charch or the Charch's Head, or the Spirit of Life by which the Church exists. We do not movement has thought of doing this. Consciously it surely has not. But we do say that in our juagment there is ceat danger just here. The resolta voluntary organization, a close corporpractically, though unintentionally, in the place of the Church of Christ, or o of Christian Endeavor with scarcely reference to Christ and His Spirit, would suggest that some of the zealons young speakers have much to learn before they can be safely put forward as uides to others.
influence of the point on which the that was hoped. For a year past ther has been a strong effort on the part of the clergy and Christian laity of Washthe Lord's day. They had a right to ciety claiming to higher form of Christian life. With surprise and regret therefore the un
contradicted announcement was noticed that one delegation form orthodox New Jersey was on its way to the Conven-
tion upon their bicycles on Sunday; anon upor from Paritan New England took the cars on that day, reaching Wash ington Monday morning, while in the citr, the Endeavorers furnished thei fall share of Sunday pleasure seeker the District. There are many who his would not trouble, and that spected the Christian Sunday we have no doubt, but it did seem a little queer that from a body claiming so high a religious standard, so many should have ligions standard, so many should have of the Nation, by an open and rather defiant coutempt of the Christian sentiment of the commanity, as well as o What Cbristi
Divine law.

## Against

Against all this we are more tha glad to set the earnestness, devotion
and spiritually that characterized many of the meetings of the Convention They could hardly have been otherwise Whether it will be worth while to spend a nother millicu dollars nest year in a trip to San Francisco may be wort
considering. The results ought to b large to jastify it."

Will Hold a State Convention The meeting of the Repablican Stat Central committee, was held at the
Monawauket House, Fisher's Island, ye tarday. They voted to bold a state con
venticn at Hartford, September 1 and 2 venticn at Hartford, September Advertised Letters. The following letters remain uncalled for at the Norwalk Post Office, July 25 Miss May V. Apate, Giilda Olson,
Mise J. Stewart, Miss Lillian Stickles,
Lock Box 1785 , Lock Box 1785 W. H. Matone, P. M.

## An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I
walked to Melick's drug store on a pair o walked to Melick's drug store on a patir
crutches and bought a bottle of Chamber
runt crutches and bought a bottle of Chamber
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tism which had crippled me up. After us
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to reach the reading public.
a party of temiperance peoplo went ton, last night.

stores, 2 aic.
dress, Allen S. Olmstead Le Roy,
William Ryan of Winnipank mourns the loss of two pigs. Cholera killed
them.




The elastic web manerer anticipate a soom in Congreseg gatiers whic



drieves them almost instantly.
Frank Smith, 22 Wood St. At all drug-
Fists, 25.
The little harbor bluefish will soon
The little harbor bluefish will soon
begin running and indications are that
 not. Nuat is wanted in something ind and
sure, such as Chamberlain's Colic, Choler
and Diarrhoea Remedy. That
pleasant to take when reduced with wate
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and sweetened. Then it is acknowledged
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easily and cheaply prepared
at home
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"Arma virumque scarce." cano"
The Boston girl's eyes filled with a
tender light as she bent over the well
worn volume of the Eneid and softl worn volume of the Teeid and softly
spoke the words, but the Vassar maid
in a nearby hammock only stirred uneasily in her sleep.
Wiping the mist from her gold-rimWiping the mist from her god hand
med glasses with a violet scented hat
kerchief, the Boston girl hugged the be loved book to her bosom and again her
lips parted, dreamily, and once again the sleeper
stirred. Deftly hooking the glasses in the dee
indentations that marked the bridge o her aristocratic nose, the Boston girl
gianneed over the woman tenanted hotel
piazzas over the woman doted sands "aer the woman-filled surf.
"I sing of arms and a man," she mur mured, a low, chilling sigh escaping
from the icy depths of her cold-storage "What's that",
The Vassar maid
of delight.
"What's that?" she repeated sitting
up in the hammock; "what's that about ap in the haman?" It was as if a Samaritan had whis
pered "water" in the ear of one hal
dead with thirst or "food, in the ead with thi
the starving.
Her quick eye swopt inquiringly, ex-
pectantly hopefully, ongingly over the hotel piazzas, the sandy beach and th
seething surf, and then filled with tear
It wasp the same. old familiar scene.
"Arms and a man, eh?" she cried
assionately "If there are any with passionately. "If there are any within
the range of a telescope, they must be
for the Cuban insurgents!"
Like summer rain the tears of disap
poinment fell.
"Women, women every where, and
not a man to wink," she moana
ly.-Earl H. Eaton.
Well Authenticated.
Elsie-The report you heard abo
Edith's engagement must be true.
Elsie-The report you heard abo
Editr's efgagement must be truc.
heard it from a number of persons.
Ruth-From whom?
Rath-From whom?
Elsie-Well, Miss Brown, Miss Jone
and Miss Robinon.
Ruth-On! I told them.-Brookly Lif

that one of his eyes is blind.
Dealer-Sure that $\begin{aligned} & \text { not } h \text { his } \\ & \text { fault, sor, }\end{aligned}$
Dealer-Sure that's not hig.
it's his misfortune. - Vanity.
Ungrateful.
Mamma-You know, Johnny, when
mamma whips her little boy, she does it for his own good. I
Johnny-Mama,
ink quite so mach of didn't $\overline{\text { Wanted the Dote }}$

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