# rhe Evening Gazette 

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

NATIONAL CAPTTAL.
But One Important .Nomina tion Sent to the Senate Yesterday.

 The President this atternoon signed
the Mississippi flood jount resolution, the Missisispi food joint resolution,
making an appropriation of \$\$20,000 for
the improvenent of the Missisisipi the improvement of the Missisiippi
River from the head of the Pases of
the Galf to the mouth of the Ohio




NORWALK GETS $\$ 855$. residence for lanch he remained there
the rest of the day. One of the visitor to Secretary Sherman daring the
ing was Archbishop Irelsnd. A committee ofrom the Cigarmaker's
International Union, headed by J. J. International Union, headed by J. J.
Lynch, of Cbicano, and F. F. Tracy, of
Boston, is in Washingtou. The nion made a formal protest against the
changes in the daties on obacoco, as
mad made in the Dingley bill, claiming that
they will deprive many workers of empiogment by cansing a larger propor
tion of the eigars consumed in the
United States to be made abroad.

 dress and of the Indianapolis confer-
ence. The resolution recites that in
view of the present tindequate banking

 pointed by the speaker, and the Comp-


at Havana, has been notified by cable
that his services will not be needed
 ment is nomidinging at thie date, but it
of absence evinnit
is understood both by him and the department that his successor will be of
the rround at that time. Gen. Lee ex pects to come to this country at once. House this afternoon by y ovto of 206 bill, otherwise the vote mas on party
lines. The chief debate of the day was Grusvenor, making theduced by Mr. tarif bill take effect on importations
ordered after April 1.
Various points of order made by the democrats were
orer ruled and the amendment was pass-ed. Mr. Dingley made the colosing speech
and scored the demorrats for their filibustering tactics. The galleries were
filled with visitors in the closing bours of the debate.

| Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of th |
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| Nem York World, has taken Mrs, Joh | A. L.gan's hoose, Calumet Place, to

two months, and will shorty occapy ${ }^{\text {i }}$ with hi
 Army Hall last night to form a so diers and
Hon. John S. Seymour returned ber das because of the illness of his little son who had his tonsils cut by the surgoon, hoping
of tonsilitas.

| $\frac{\text { ative of Ananias. }}{\text { Death of John Brown. }}$ |
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| John <br> Windham an a |



sary. $\xlongequal[\text { Aid For Ansonia Library. }]{ }$
Ansonia Public LLibrary, bas reeeived
cheek chece for $\$ 1,000$ from Oliva E. Stokeen
on New York,to be used for the Library
This institution was founded by Caro line Pbelps Stokes, also of New York

 er. Mrs. S. S. Hunter, yesterday. Woman Suffrage Rejeected in Connecticut. The Honse, yesterday, rejected a
bills conterring on women the sam rights of suffrage as men enjoy. Died of Apoplexy. Jamees Schlly, For several years
hackman in Stamford, died then Lackman in Stamford, died Thuesda
evening, in the lock-ak, of apoplexy.

Norwalk, Conn., Thursday Evening, April 1, 1897.

## NEW TROUT LAW. <br> The Legisiature Passed a Res olution Making the Open Season for Trout Fishing from April $\mid$ to Juna 15.

The Season Shortened Fifteen Days. The Gazarrig stated yesterday, in re- $_{\text {ply }}$ to numerous inquiries, that there pig bo nan no ohange in the Connectiout
had be law, and that the speckled bean
troat ties could be canght from April 1 July 1, as formerly. 'The committee on Couference of the
General Assembly, howerer, who had the proposed change in the law in
charge, yeeterday reported favorably
on the resolution making the open seaon the resolution making the open sea- by the State Leggislature and that he he

 mitted immediately to the Senate, where
it also pazsed.
As the law now stands trout fishing
in Conneticien muast cease after the
fifteenth day of June.

JUDGE HOWARD CURTIS. | Elected by Legislature for Fairfield County |
| :---: |
| Common Pleas. | In the Senate yesterday, a resolution

was as aoptede aunhtorizing the Governor
to appoint a commission of three to sell
and
 tigate the matter of a stata reformatory
and report to the assembly of 1895. bill was also passed in the Senate pro-
riding that all street railways shall pay viang that al street rail ways sial pay
4 per eent. of their gross earnings into
the town treusuries insead of into the state treasury as at present.
In the House the the bill subtitutin
Fobrury 10 tor the ell


## HER DRESS IN FLAMES.




House and Barn Burned.
The bane and barn at Salisbury
oned by Contractor Jamee Levi ot
owned by Contractor Jamee Levi on
Nortik and ocupied by Wiliam
O'Connor, were destroyed by fire Tues
day night. The fire is supposed to to have
started from an overlheated bitchen
$\begin{aligned} & \text { stove. She } \\ & \text { ance } \$ 1,280\end{aligned}$
$\$ 3,000$ Fire in New Haven.
Fire in the grocery store of the G.
W . Loveland, at 135 Saltonstall avenue,
New Haven, did damage to the amoun
$\$ 3,000$ yesterday afternoon.
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By the Peovie and For the People.


Hoyt's Theatre.
MONDAY MARCH 29, 1897.
THE SAGES

GOLD TURNED TO SLAG.
Disappointing Experience of Local
talists With Mt. Carmel Mine.
The supposed gold mine at.Mt.
mel has dar developed into a mel has developed into a slag bed. The
smelting plant, which was set no last work has been given up.
The mine is on the property of John
Dickerman, a farmer noar Mt. Carmel.
S. A. Hart and Allen Oesborne, togetio
with sereral other Nem Hin
ered the scheme, put no the neeesear
asem and had the memelting plant set up
Then James Fream, of Chestnc
street, West Haven, an experience

was sent to New York.
The assay there dev


Price One Cont.





 en by the revenue
was brought here
 Washingtoun Liquid Air.




## The New York strike.

Nev York, March 31 -Apparently no
change has oceurred in the status or
the steam fitters
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taking their places.





Against Fire.

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| s your head stuffed up ? Is the breath bad Do scales form in the nose? Do you sneeze a great deal Is there a pain over the eyes? s the voice husky? | * 4 thet mavs |

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yours and others had read it, how much
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There is simply no use romparing this piano with any other on the market.

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TONE,
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STAMFORD, CONN.

Military Instructions.

The ides of teaching wilitary tactios with fasor in of the states, ar the play bas been so ex ensively adopted that the government is pushed to farnish instu utore a- faxt as they are needed.
There is a bill how pending in th Connecticut legislature to make mili tary training a part of the public echoo system of the state. There is no other exercise that is equal to $i t$ in all re spects.
It is approved by the government, it is practical knowledge, and it affurd all around derelopment for youth. Th inspector general of the army, refer ring to military instruction in school ja his last annual report rave:
"Military instruction deserves to be 3nassured feature of education in this coantry. Its in flaence in developing
mind and body, in teaching method mind and body, is teaching metho and precision, self control and obe dience, discipline and manliness are in salculable. * * * Lessons learne the seed planted by the government is sure to come to the surface in a futur generation, when the need may b There are to-day in the country fiftssix instiations at which proficiency in the military department is necessary are offered for excellence in militars work. The tactics are taught in a grea many fchools, and the excellent result ime it is sure to be adopted in all th trates as it should be.

## A Desirable Citizen.

Coionel Pease is a somewhat vener ble Rhc d $\lrcorner$ Ivland pablisher. He visit didate for public printer and wa promptly run over
prevailing sco cher.
The Washington Pust thus narrates the accident and gives vent to its feel Rbode Islander to at once become a citizan of the Nation's oapital: It appears that Col. Pease, of Woon socket, R. I., is a very desirable kind of a citizen. Col. Pease is merely a he hopes to setile here for quite a term yeare, say four, and therefors it is in order to consider him as an addition 5 the community. Col. Pease is an Printer. He is said to have a strong New England indorsement. If the Pott were in the business of recommending aspirants for appointment we hould be ir clined to take a very favorable view of Colonel Peasse's applicahon, but the Post is not. We can apdividual. We can examine his record and then tell ourselves whether we should like to have him move into town.
Upon the whole, we are anxions to andex Cul. Pease. Assuming to be true artain local bicscle rider, name an sinown, we are quite eure that we should uke to have not only the Colonel himelf, but sevoral thousands more like him. Perhaps we had bettor repeat the story, however. It is to the effect that od Friday evening Col. Pease emerged rom his hotel and started across the treet. Just as he stepped from the arbetone iuto the roadway he wa knocked downeg and run over. Allacomats agree up to this point. Beyond the versions sary. One says that the Colonel, rising to his feet simultaneous-
7 mith the wheelman, rushed at the Jatter without any preliminary conver3ation and proceeded to wipe up a very ge superticial area of the thorough are with his once proud form. An ther has it that the Colonel was dis-
posed to treat the collission as an accihent, but that the cyclist, mistaking this pbilosophic attitude for timidity or guilty conscience, ruffled up to him and anded to know why the thingabob he soesnt by upsetting a bicycle rider in woh fashion. Then it was, according

To the latter version, that Col. Pease linen duster and emote the cyclist several large Homeric smites. The public may choose between the IU. acconnts. The undispnted fact remains that Col. Pease was knocked down and run over by a swiftly-moring biegcele and that he got to his feet in time to Arraight puncer, and a right woke, out which, together, temporarily reduce which, together, temporarily reduced
the scorcher to the moral and intellectal condition of a lump of glucose Upon this record, and withont asking Pease as a wrlcomé and desirept ition to Washington societr. He fills long felt want. We need suct men n our business. We can make room for seversons here quite ready to knock are persons here quite ready to knock
down or otherwise punish own or otherwise punish scorchers bo run over pedestrians. We know many who bare sworn to inflict dire vengeance on any rider who throws over his prostrate form. Doubtless ere are whole regiments of citizen ledged to this. Bat in Col. Pease w important. He is not only anxious to anish the person who runs him down ith a bicscle, but he seems to have carry out bis p:ogramme. What the commanity needs most is a large numer of citizels able to get up and pal vocked down. What we wantie action With Col. Pease permanently located our midst the reckless wheelman ould soon begin to disappear, and then


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NO. 154-PRICE, TEN CENTS. hints by katz wallade clements.]

This natty little" suit comprises three attached to an under waist by means preces, boy's jacket, short knee trousers $\quad$ buttons and button holes. At the neck stylish jacket in Eton effect has a wide
亚 back, and is simply shaped by shoulder and under-arm stams. The upper portion of the fronts are reversed to form they flare widely apart slowing the dainty blouse underneath. The two seamed sleeves are cut in the regu'ation
coat style. The shaping of the trousers coat style. The shaping of the trousers
is accomplished by inside and outside leg accomplished by inside and outside leg seams and the closing is affected
the sides. Inside bands at the top are shoulders.
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Made the Following Gains in the Year 1896:
Increase in Income,
\$ $1,057,816.28$.
Increase in Assets,
\$ 1,997,234.42
Increase in Surplus,
$\$ 198,816,81$
Increase in New Life Business, $\$ 1,598,668,00$.
Increase in Life Insurance in Force

## \$5,608,680.00

Increase in iccident Insurance in Force

## \$21,736.500 00

Inrease in Accident Premiums,
\$ $175,086.72$-or 62 per cent.
Increase in New Life Insurance Written in Connecticut, $\$ 310,642.00$.
Increase in total Life Insurance in Connecticut. $\$ 472,569.00$.
From the increased Surplus the usual increase of dividends to policy-holders will be paid in 1897, making the Twentr-Fifth Regular Annual Increase of Dividends to the insured, and a record unparalleled the history of life insurance

Notwithstanding the material increase of new business on which the expense in Life Insurance is chiefly incurred, the ratio of expense to income on'the Life business of this company, excluding the Accident business, is somewhat lower than last year, and is 23 per cent, less than the average expense of the ten leading "purely mutual" companies for the Year 1895.

Their figures for 1896 have not been published.

MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President,

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ers, Lodges and Societies will consult ther owe interests by giving us a call. REMEMBER--If you hav work to do, write to us.



## Tee Motual Life Insorance Co.

OF NNEVTYOIRE. RIgHARD A. MECURDY, President.
Statement for the Year Ending December 3lst, 189
According to the Standard of the Insurance Department of the State of New York.
INCOME,

| Received for Premiums |
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| From all Other Sources |

DISBURSEMENTS,

To Policy-holders for Claims by Deaih
\$ 12,595,113 39
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\$ 29,733,514 70
S 918,698,338 45 Insurance and Annuities in force

ASSETS.


I h ave carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be co liabilities calculated by the Insurance Department

## Report of the Examiniag Committee.

Office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
the mutual life insurance company of new york
The undersigned, a Committee apppointed by your honorable body on the twentythird day of December, 1896

## REPORTI

That, pursuant to the power and authority thereby conferred, the Committee have at various dates between the date of the
said reference and the date cf this Report attended at the office of the Company, and have been waited on by the Treasurer, the Comptrover,
fully the Aone oviter alt contained in the said Statement, and have found the same to be correct. They, have examined and counted every certificate of stock, bond and other obligation held by the Company, and compared the price at waich the
same are carried in said Statenment with the market quotations and find the same not exceeding such quotations-in fact, in
manv cases bi 1 w them. They have examined and counted the bonds and mortgages on real property held by the Company,
 Cashier And Committee certify that all the books, papers. documents and evidences of title of every description necessary in
such examination have been freely submitted to the Committee by the said officers and their assistants, and that the same are succuate, in good order and well lept that the investments of the Company are of a high order, and that the system and
accurand the Committee further certify the All of which is respectfully submited ROBERT OLYPFANT J. HOBART BERRTCE

The company has issued an order whereby women can be insured without the extra charge heretofore required. More
the lucal agent, Mr. A. H. Camp.

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| STRANGE COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS． A Process in Which No Pigments or Col The London：Times says a private |  | hand and heart，and though not younscould not be considered old，and was could not be considered old，and | THE BICYCLE L．EG |  |  |
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|  |  |  | cycle dealers are as busy as bees inhoney－making time，and，althoughthey do not expect to do such a vastbusiness as they did last year，they |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | A BABY＇S HAT． |  |
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|  |  |  | The wheelwomen seem deligited to turn once more to their favorlte pas | Infants＇hats have been so exclu－sively of white material during thepast ten years that it is a great relief |  |
|  | THE PASTOR＇S STORY． |  |  |  |  |
|  | The clergyman was a very prudentman，and feared to tell anything whichmight bring him trouble；then he had |  | wheels and wheeling．A rest seerns to have whetted their appetites for |  | A prominentports that he weent |
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|  | all the proprieties． He alvay | As the two stood in a corner of thelarge drawing room under the arbor |  |  |  |
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|  |  | she was once or twice on the point ofsaying something． |  | in its baby carriage on one of the av－enues with this hat upon its head． |  |
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|  |  | Sole | ＂What on earth has bicycling got todo wnth dancing？＂queried the bru－nette．＂You dance in winter；youwheel in summer．Why they should |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Having legalized prize fighting an thus defied the public sentiment an |
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|  |  |  | icycle brain and the bicycle | ng a very pretty，outfit for any baby． <br> HIS FEARFUL TEMPER． |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Early in Bishop Wilberforce＇s epis－copate he was travelling from Pad－ dington to Oxford in one of the doub | has been laying down the law abou American rights in Cuba in a stylthat chagrins Minister De Lome．H is said to hare told the Spanish Min |
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|  |  |  | great deal oftener than it does wheel－ men，＂she continued，＂probably be－ cause their muscles are more vulner－ | other by two gentlemen，both strangersto him．The bishop was，according tocustom，writing letters，his hat in the |  |
|  |  |  | rode much until last summer，anddidn＇t notice that my legs had been af－ fected by it at all until the dancing |  |  |
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| richest |  |  | and I was really uneasy，for I thoughtI＇d contracted rheumatism．My legs |  |  |
| harvest |  |  |  | ly were familiar，he caught his own name as being the subject of discus－ | sures in for yieling too mutht to the |
|  |  | groom，telling them that this was the happiest occasion of my life | I＇d contracted rheumatism．My legs wouldn＇t act light，and I couldn＇t ma－ nipulate my feet or make them go． My partners glared at me，and none | sion in the adjoining compartment．＂Wonderful man，the Bishop of Ox－ford！＂said one speaker．＂Yes，＂said |  |
|  |  |  | of them came forward for a second turn，so I pleadod a headache and |  |  |
|  |  | adorned their faces all through thecollstion．Maria was happily uncon－scious then of her error，while the doc－ |  |  |  |
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