# NORWALK <br> 20 Gazette. 

## WAS A HURRICANE.

The Wind and Rain Storm Yesterday, Did Much Damage.
It is Estimated that it will cost $\$ 5,000$ to Place the Streets of Nor
Repair.
 hurled down and under
bridge into the creek.
Streets were gullied out in all parts
f the town and this was espaciels trie of the town and this was especially trus
of the same which ran up and over hills, of the same which ran up and over hils,
the force of the storm washing out large in an impassible condition. It is esti-
mated that the damage to the streets mated that the damage to the str
alone will be in excess of $\$ 5,000$. in the evening, but again became blackin the evening,
ened with dark cloud ${ }^{\text {whin }}$ which soon burst,
and for a season there was another and for a season there was another
heavy downpour of rain. Before mornop an incessant howling and swayed houses like cockleshells. To-day the sun is shining brighly and
it is altogether a respectable kind of a winter's das.

## form on aceount of the doings of th storm, in this and other sections.

## Notes of the Storm. Car No. 9 of the Norwalk Tramway company, Motorman Low and Conduc- tor Caffrey, jamped the track on Belden tor Caffrey,jumped the track on Belden avenue, near Greenwood's store yesterday afternoon, by the reason of so much mud being washed on the groove rail by the rain. Considerable diffi- calty was found in getting the car on colty was found in getting the car on the tracks again, and canaing a delay <br> There was a cave-in of the sides of a ditch that was being dug in front of the A. R. Malkin place on Franklin avenue. The sonth end of the Matthews place was flooded in the afternoon to a depth

 Daring the storm an awnivg in frontof A. H. Hoyt \& Son's sboe store caught of $\mathbf{A}$. H. Hoyt \& Son's sboe store caught
fire from an electric wire but the small
blazs was extinguished before much blaze was extingue
damage was done.
Meekers' foundry was almost sur-
ruunded by water from the creek on ruunded by water from the creek
one side, and about a foot of water
Smith street on the onnnoite side.

## in the river had fallea about five fe

 from the extreme height it reached litnight, but it is yet a river worthy of night, but it is yet a river worthy of the
name, afd millions of gallons of fresh but muddy looking water is pou
into the calt waters of the harbor. The freshet did considerable damage
to the roads near the New Canaan
bridge and travel over the aame was topped last night.

## night, either.

The long board fence at the Bryan
place on Butler street was blown down. It is estimated that fully $\$ 3,000$ da The flag-poles at the residence of B.
W. Maples on Maple street and of Horace Burr on Center avenue were blown down.
avenue, occupied by William H. Petrie avenue, occapied dow and did considerable damage to the roof of the veranda which it struck in its descent.
Aas whirled over the Union feet long dam and continued on down the river natil it struck the center pier of the
railroad bridge where itbecame lodged. A number of the retaining walls a residences abutting on the east side or of ice which demolished by large cakes swollen river from the Union factory
pond. At the home of Edward McMahon the waters threatened to carry amay the barn, and
was in the stable was taken to a place of eafety.

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 ben The Union manufactory po
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The telephone wires were considera-
bly damaged by the storm and commu-
nication with some points was cut off. nication with some points was cut off.
The fire alarm wires were in no wige The fire alarm wires were in no wis
injured daring the storm and were in
good working order all das. There are several wash-oats on the
Silver Mine road. A section of the dam at whas is known
as the Millport pond, in New Canaan broke away yesterday and carried dow several fences on the Daniel Seymour
property and also a bridge which crossea
the brook on the Peter W. Mead farm. The dam site is owned by G. Duff
Nicbols. The Step Rock road was gullied ou
by the rain so as to become dapgeroua o travel and it was closed up by Stree Crowads stood on the Wall (stree
bridge and watched the turbuleut wate lashed into a frenzy by huge cakes o
ice as they dashed down under th ice as they dashed down under the
bridge and out into the bosom of the creek, the |waters of which had over
flowed the docks on oither side, but fortanately without cansing much damThe yacht Marguerite which. was an-
chored in the rear, of the H. K. \& S Company's wharf, was threatened with being dashed to pieces by huge cakes o
ice, but was hauled into Pottery creek out of harm's way before being dam-
ond

A Number Drowned.
 Bristol shortly after 9 o'clock last night
in which twenty workmen were pre in which twenty workmen were pro-
cipitated into the Pequabnck river from the East Bristol bridge and more than balf of them drowned.
In the afternoon the bridge was foand to be shaky and the $4: 42$ train on th from wreck as it crossed on the way to Hartford.
For some time the bridge has been
condemed and a new bridge was in process of erection and was almost com-
pleted. It was close alongside the old

After
After the east bound passenger train gave way to the carrent and with crash went down with the stream
The managers immediately dispa a wreeking train from Hartford, whic
buck at 5:45. There were 40 men on Hartford.
They were immediately set to wor
to make the new bridge passable an work was progressing satisfactorily by
he aid of lanterns up to $90^{\circ}$ 'clock. To acilitate the work half the men were of which was left standing. At 90 ' clock they were passing iron girders to an-
other gang of men on the new bridge. The water had risen between two an chree feet since the first crash came a
o'clock, and the remainder of the bridge was tottering while the men wer ourageonsly standing upon it
The outer end sudadenly seemed t
reight upon it, it was carried off in an cries of the men, the creaking of tim ber and the falling made a combined Two which was heard half a mile away Two were fortanate enough to reach
shore by their own exertions, almost A third was saved by a workman who plunged in after him and brought him uobly to the shore.
Finally the fourth fifth and sixth were saved
workmen.
Others
Others could be seen struggling awa
rying fras of debris, clinging to it an ber never once cam ind while a num bridge tumbled under them, and the last heard from them was their heart into the icy water.
Thomas
Thomas Marino was the first ma iam P. Barry, foreman of the construc
倍 was rescened. Barry was badly injured having been crushed by falling timbers. At midnight eleven persons were
till among the missing. All are mem still among the missing. All are mem
bers of the train gangs from Hartford and East Hartford, and residents of that city.
The only body found is that of Dan iel O'Brien, section foreman, Hartiord
His body was found crushed betwee timbers, some forty rods below where the bridge fell into the river.
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Timothy Tressy, Nemington; Charle

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$\Delta$ Derby the Honatonio river had

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The Electric Lizht Co. had to to
aner.
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Hill a a culvert on the val

Two dams on the Pequabuck river,
above Terryville, were washed away.
above Terryville, were washed away.
The dam of the Eagle Lock Co. was
A railroad bridge on the Berkshire
A railroad briage on the Berkshire
Division of the Now York, New Haven
and Hartford road, above Hawleyville,
was washed away by a freshet. Traftic
Was continued via. Danbury.
The dye house of the New Milford,
Hat Co., at New Milford, which stood
ed away and broken to piecee, T ried away and
In Meriden the Fire Department was called out to save the three-story build-
ing on the shore of Harbor brook,
sway.
At New Britain trafic on the electric
railmay was stoped ty the watier
which overflowed the tracks at
which overflowed the tracks at a depth
of four feet. The tracks of the New
England railroad were submerged and
traffic was suspended.
JUDGE WHEELER'S DECISION
Extracts from the Memorandum in the

That Conference.

Judge Hubbell, Councilman Ken and Selectman Selleok held a confer-
ence yesterday afternoon and discussed the tram question, but reached no sat-
isfactory settlement of the matter, and the problem remains as far from
untangled as before the meeting.

## Kind Words.

The Norwalk Gazettr, which enjoy the distinction of being one of the cldest
papers in Connecticut, has appeared in eight page form and announces that it
is the only eight page one cent paper in the 'twin eitiees." It is also one of the
best papers of the seraral of which the twins are prond. - Danbary News.

dinary skill and judgment and vary lit-

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 nything apparently acted without adgment, skill or ordinary prudence.
$t$ is good fortune which prevented this accident from proving more serions.
"The question of damages remains. The ankle of the plaintiff was so injured hat she was contined to her bed three onths suffering greatly, and kept upo
ratches for nearly six more, since which time she has been able to walk omewhat. The ankle is improving but he doctors say there will never be a erfect recovery and that the injury th ence and trouble to the plaintiff and he injury is permanent is nupon the evtence conceded. The damages are as-
essed at $\$ 1,000$ and judgment is rendred for the plaintiff to recover said
um tozether with the costs of this .

Yes, There Were Yes, There Were.
No tramps pplied the the police Wed-
nesday night for lodging.-News. Yes, there were. Five of them ap plied to Officer Morehonse, who instea
of taking them to the station house ac companied them to Dann's livery stable where the humane proprietor not only
provided them with shelter bnt provided them with shelter bat gave
them a good warm fire. Last nigh they were accommodated with lodging by Robert F. Adams over his store on the bridge.
The Ellinwood's Players.
speaking of the Elimes N. Y., in
packed to the doore, there being scarce
ly standing room. The play was "Th Opera Singer," companion play to
Trip to Chinatown." It beems that the author in writing the play has mad preceding one. The specialties intro-
duced by Miss Sheppard and Mr maced by Miss Sheppard and Mr. Se
mour were repeatedly encored. Th and the dancing of Miss Ava Bell must prices are low and the show. Aood the Ellinwoods will do well here," Ne - New novelties in valentines. -New novelties in valentines. You
ohould see them. Rases', 5 Main st. Ireland Find Mr. Johnson Living with Another Woman in Brooklyn.

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good for one vote for the school, lodge, society, clab or fire com pany the owner of the coupon may select-the blank lines in the
coupon to be filled ont with the name and address. The coupon

> to-day is at the end of this article.

2-The contest will close on July 2, and the winner announced on July 3.
3-Any school, lodge, society, club or fire company in Fairfield County is -A full record of the voting will be published up to date every evening corded until a day later
-Coupons must be filled out in a plain handwriting, for otherwise bland
ers can not be avoided and votes will be lost. Blank coupons, o
course, can not bo counted.
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## Brisk Business in Pebruary.

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Pathetic Little Story of a chs
to Her Dead Mother
At a recent wedding the bride had
retired to her dressing room to don her retired to her dressing room to don her
traveling gown. Her mother had been traveling gown. Yor mother she had ha
dead a year or more, and
the constant care and companionship o her little sister ever since their affic
tion. The 7 -year-old entered the room tion. The 7 -gear-old entered the roon
and went to her sister's chair very thoughtfllly. Drawing
the little pocket, she said
"Alice, here is a letter to mamma.
have just written, telling her all abo the wedding. Will yon send it to her? plied as gently as possible that sh
pouldn't send a letter to mother.
Then the little one, looking quit Then the little one, looking quite
bright,- aiid promptly: are married, you will be getting a little
girl, and when you send for her, just girl, and when you send for her, jus
give the doctor this letter, and he can
take it to mamma when he goes for the
baby."
And there on the envelope was the address, printed as best she conld:
Mamma, In Heaven. Kindness of the
Doctor.
She took the letter, and hugged the
little one to hide the tear which was little one the turly, brown head.Washington Star.

is only possible by selling at prices below competition. we intend to keep busy, and this is how we'll accomplish it-by continuing our great sale of shoes during the month.
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| A [Vorine] |  | Progeny of freaks. SOME RESULTS OF ROMANCES IN THE SHOW BUSINESS. |  |  |  |
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## CMANGELESS.

Words by G. CLIFTON BINGHAin. H. TROTERE.

wont to, Take a - gain my hand in thine. Tho' your lips, O olove, are si-lent, Tho' you breathe that day no
light. love, And the far - off dawn seem near.


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 just that time balmy September evening the year when the cobreaze is laden
the breeze is laden with year when the cich odors of
the dying leaves and he yying leaves and full of an exhila-
rating erispiness that seems to fill one's blood with itrinesems that of loems to and happi-
ness. The moan was just peeping friness, a he moon was just peeping from
bebina a bank of clonds resting on the
crests of the Blue Ridge, and the line of light orept down the sides and crawl-
ed acrosi the folds of waving corn and
the the meadows full of chirping corn insects.
About in the feld were scattered the
white tente About in the field were scattered the
white tents of the Confederates, and be-
neath them the tired men were deep in slumber.
One of the most ignorant men had
On been put out as a picket, and for hours
he trod his beat, watching with eager eye the lights from the distapt farm camp break ont into the gloom. The ai
was warm and fragrant and the

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 dier 's mindthe situation.
Presently
Presently the moon sank behind the world was wrapped in silence and dark-
ness. But in each bnsh ness. But in each bush there sparkled
a glowworm, and about in the air cir a glowworm, and about in the air
culated some of the bright insects known
as " "lightning to as "lightnirg bugs," whose tiny tails are seemingly pointed with fire.
Now the sentry sudddenly alarmed and gave the signal, and the alarmed and gave the signal, and the
camp was soon in trormoil The men,
hastily awakened from their shep hastily awakened -from their sloen, be-
gan to saddle ap, and were full of de-
light at the thon gan to saddle op, and were full of
light at the thought of meeting the ene
my , whose my, whose camphires, mee the sentinel
said, had just gleamed out from a dis-
ter aaid, had just gleamed out from a dis-
tant hill
The men were ranged up to begi their march, the colonged op to beghorted the
that this was the "time to spars, ", and all was exaitement, whe
the eentinel crept ap to the colonel. the eentinel crept up to the colonel.
"Colonel," said the fellow in a di comfited voice, "I am mighty sorry
but I have made a mistake-there is no campfire of the enemy-it's a lightning
bug-bug-you see, I am a bit nearsighted.
And the man crept back to hide the flap of his desolate tent, while the disgruntled men took themselves again to slumber.-Philadelphia Times. Two

There is no use of opposing a love at fair, not even when the actors play into
your own hands. I know what I'm sayyour. Ivn hands, had the exper what with two
ing.
the young and the old man. My fir experience was with a young man, who
didn't boow his mind and what he had better do, and I, like a father, told him he'd better not marry
the girl he was courting. He went right the girl he married her.
off and mater
An old man from the country came
into the car morning paper and sat down at $m$ my
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" "Beg your pardon, sir," he zaid.
you ever court a grass widder?"

"Did you ever marry one?"
"Yes
"Waller
"Wall
a point er, p'r'aps yon kin give a cha "Oh, certainly, all the points yor
"Are they any different from othe
women?"
"Say, old fellow, I've courted all
sorts of women, both married and unsorts of women, both married and an-
married, and they are all just alike. They do all the courting and generally
propose before you have courted them
week." "Waller, what's your opin'n?",
"It is this-
one is a jackass."
The old fellow scratched his bead for racked in the right spot he said: "Wal ler, hain't I a a much constitutionally
right to be a jackass
right to be a jackass as you have? Wal
ler, I guess, and I'm goin 'cept her proler, I gaess, and mingin cept her pro
posal by wire. Write it out for me
won't you?', New York Herald.

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The Tribne has received a letter
from Mr. George Kluetsch, editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Frieie Presse, setting ter in the handwriting of Abraham Lin-
coln, written in 1859 coln, written in 1859, of special histor-
ical smportance. Mr. Klueetsch received the letter from T. J. Pickett, at one time editor of the Repablican paper in
Rock Island, Ills . The letter is as folSows: Spravagreas, Ills,, April 10, 1850.




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 -Chicago Tribune.What sho Was meant For. ness, who was an beaty and attractiveland, ono was an ardent admirer of Ire-
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"I think $I$ was meant for an Irish woman," Erin, who happened to be present,
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from Blantrye, under date of Jan. 25. , say
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