# NORWALK <br> drug GAZETTE 

## NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Senate Hears Mr. Morgan for the Third Succes sive Day on Cuba.


Secretary Wilson is giving all the vice rules to the Union reterans in ap
pointments and promotions in the Agri oultural Department. Both the abiiity and the war records of the old solidiers
are duls coosidered, but they are put ahead of other cand hate found placees
possible. Thus far hen
or promotions for fourteen veterans or Secretary Long for the first time exer-to-day when he bestowed upon torpedo
boant No. 3 the name of the Foote. This
is to perpetate the memory of one of the fifhting naval commanders of th of total abstinence from liquor in th
Navy and of him the sailors sing; "H raised our pay 10 cents a day and sto The E. S. Dean brok erage concorn, York and elsewhere has atrracted gen rom the mails by frand orders just is sued by the Postmaster-General. The
Postmaster-Geoeral has issed a lottory Loan Company, of Lionisville, Kg., sid W. J. Hoover, its general manager,
and franad orders againat the Metropol. itan Colleoting agency, of New York
City, and the American Collecting The President has appointed John $T$. Brester, of Nebraska, a Government He saccoede J. N. H. Patrick, who torm has expire.
nel Wresident to-day nominated antry, to be Brigadier-Generol
ngressman Hill received the officie of his postmatster at Sandy Hook.
D. F. Hollister, of Bridgeport, Re r-Congressmen s w' Keller Waterbury ${ }^{\text {are }}$
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## sio,000 for Yale

John W. Hendrie, of South Beacb who has made giftris to the Yale
School, has jast given $\$ 10,000$
more, Law School Baildinz.



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Norwank Cry Gazette
Entered in the Post Office as a Newspaper FRIDAY, APRIL 9,1897
The Battieship lowa. Another success was scored for the new American navy in the official trial
.trip of the battleship Iowa, the official trip of the battieship Iowa, the omial

figures showing a sustained speed of | seventeen knots for a ran of four con- |
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| secative hours. This secures a bonus | secative hours. This secures a bouus

to her bailders of $\$ 200,000$ and raises the aggregate earned by the Cramps
for the several war vessels built by them in bonuses for exceeding contract speed above two millions of dollars.
trial trip, while gratifying, was not surprising, for it has been the custom rast requirements so long that no one expects anything thing ont of the usual order in the case of the Iowa is that it is the last of is to be paid. The achicvement of the next vessel to make the speed test wind
be watched with no little interest, and if it fais to exceed the contract requirepuintmeut.
Other Relief Should be Furnished. Floods, fires and tornadoes are de
stractive agencies that some times ge clear beyond human control and cause lieved by local authorities. The $\mathrm{d} \epsilon \mathrm{E}$ structive flood in the Mississippi valley ent time, and the President was fally justified in recommending and Con-
gress in promptly appropriating the sum of $\$ 200,000$ for the relief of the vic tims of the flood.
While it is not ordinarily the duty o
Congress to make relief appropriations the present is an extraordinary ocoasion $y$ indequate. It is better, therefor men, women and children be allo to die of exposure and starvation. ever, accept the prompt action of Con gress as a pretest for resigning the whole burden of flood relief to Con farnisbed to the utmost limit, the gor arnmon appropriation being applied cannot be relieved in time otherwi Parted.
of being cheated as to cheat." So said ing by the apparent eagerness of hu man beings to be gulled. Lately those have had some glittering invitations to enjoy themselves. These invitations cordially invite those who receive them to make money in Wall street with ab-
solute certainty and safetyl by taking advantage of a system that cannot fail. following: "Speculation is no longer lottery, but a science whereby, through and conditions, one can euter the financial arena andlaccumulate wealth that are followed by an architect who plans a building." Then followed ap peals to the imagination of persons un-
Reputable brokers were alrezdy re that all of the firm's transactions were on the New York Stook Exchange. 2 clincher, 300 or 400 per cent. was wards." Most dupss began by sending $\$ 25$ to try it, and for a time, until they were "well in," wonld receive fine
"dividendf." Some might write to well knowngrokere, but if they received concera was unknown. Others would write to the Stock Exchange-line hasircee.vejuany such lettersand learn that the ;irm had no conne sande invested their mones without any investigation. Now thej concern tha sed oat ine invitations has basted and many of those who have accepted they hire had fun enough for their money.
There ien't much use in warning those Who are inclined to accept suchinvila tions as the one set forth above. Fool those who are in the business of parting them know their basiness, remar.

POOR OLD NANCE. TOO MUCH LIGHT AND FREEDON
FATAL TO THE MINE MULE. She coulan't Thive Under Ground and be Happy, and was at Last Bought br the
Men and Enabled to View Green Pas.

## THE EVENING GAZETTE

CHECKER-BOARD BUSINESS DIRECTORY.


 ome wonderful changes. The shor
hair with which the body is covered
httains an exaggerated development attains an exaggerated development.
Hearing does not seem to be affected,
but the sense of smel grows very
acute. When released after many years' confinement the mules some
times go totally blind.
"The old mules,", said an old miner "The old mules," said an old miner
to a Mall and Express reporter, "just
pine away and die.
"It was s
. "It was just five years ago," he wen
on, "that old Nancy's carcass was
hoisted out of the Hogback Mine and
tree hours after buried on that ridge histed out of the Hogback Mine and
three hours aiter buried on that ridge.
It was It was a sad day for the boys.
Nance was considered the wisest ter in this district. She was a favorite
with the boys, and had many admir-
able traits that were uncommon among her class. Nance was so well known
and so sensible that we allowed her
to rum at lirge to run at large. She learned to slide
the wooden bolt that fastened the barn
door, and came and went as she
pleased seneral rising hour of the miners, and
ht 5 occock every morning she would
go galloping down the narrow little go galloping down the narrow little
streets of the town, braying for all she
was worth. The miners all knew that was wo
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Nance Nance's days of freedom were abruptly ended one day in the spring of
9 . Two of the mules in the mine
ied. Mules were scarce, and the mine officials concluded that Nance should
spend the remainder of her life in an Mderground home.
"You never saw such a change in a
mule in your life. All the life seemed to ooze out of her. She was limp and
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It is sald that a certain English portrait painter has almost as great a re-
putation for joking as for taking exputation for joking as for taking ex-
cellent likenesses. One evening he was speaking of a beautiful young girl
whose portrait he had just finished. "Her features are exquisitively
moulded. I have heard,", said a friend
who had seen neither the portrait nor the original.
"Beautiful forehead and eres," re-
turned the artist, concisely: some nose, fine chin, mouth like au
surne
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 sire to catch you, and your husband
looks as if he was sorry he did."-The
Gire Green Bag.




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The GAZRTTE JCB

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Department.

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 WORD T0 THE WISEMerchants, Manutactur
ers, Lodges and Societies will consult their own med. ests by giving us a call. REMEMBER--If you hav work to do , write to us.

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In the " Bazoo " Omce. Proprietor-"Smith, elther we'll have
to stop printing an accldant ninurance coupon ittle genter with the spring
be a poets." "Why, what's the matter?"

 Mr. Untown-"Do you know that it it
was cold enough in Culcago last week to freeze whiskey", "Is that so? Well,
Mr. Erstst Side "s Yil bet the windy city had more solid
men than ever before."-Tamany "Hare you any bird-nest soup?"
askea the stranger in a downtown asestaurant that made a specialty
ner
ner "No, sor," answered the Irish wai-
ter "but jez can hov some water that the Eoldish was
Pittsuurg News.

## B.L <br> TOBACCOS

The name insures the "Boss Line" cf tobaccos that can be bought anywhere, at any price.

It gives more good
tobacco and of $a$
flavor vastly supe-
rior to any other male.

## 3EST LEAF:

it is what a $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cough may } & \text { HALE'S } \\ \text { lead to } & \text { HONEY } \\ \text { that makes } & \text { or }\end{array}$ that makes ${ }^{\text {of }}$ HOREHOUN dangerous. TAR


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DAVID W. RAYMOND Fmaral Director and Mubamer
33 Washington Street South Norwalk

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## J. D. Jennings.

UNDEKTAKER street Railmas Dopposit.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP OLLY MAY RRWIN ONE OF NEW
YORK'S GREATEST FAVORITES.
 Many Good Thlugs, was at First Be
tused. Nay Irwin, the rotund humorist,
knows more of human nature than ans ten play wrights who dish up human
foibles appetizizgyly for us. Miss Irwin in her knowledge of our ill-nature
gets ahead of us with surprising et Fect. Beefore we have time to laugh a
her sle luaghs at herself. And that
himpy simply rivets our admiration. We love
May Irwin. We are grateful to her We think she is are the funliest creature
on earth, because, fust to amuse ns
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We lean back and roar. We had
been thinking rather sneeringly that been thinking rather sneeringly that
Miss rimin was ery fat to alance and
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 termined to pass unkind remarks
abouth her as soon as we mot ome and
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 holat thils remarkable women knew us
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like book, and got athead of us. she
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 Imagine me playling Rasalind! Ha
Ha! Ha! Thlnk of my giant propor
 Say that May Irvin's immense vogue
is due entirely to ber marvellous under standing or o fumana nature. She is per
fectly aware of the fact that if she

 awaken nothing but our derision.
In "The Widow Jones" May Irwin first won our approval by this remark
"The advantage of having a big moutil
(T) is that you, can kiss and talk at the
same time., The audience was aghast ame d daring; then they warmed into
at her dar admiration of it.
And clever MIMy Irwin's tactics un
unbely doubtedy $\begin{aligned} & \text { are-clever, tinged with } \\ & \text { streals of genius. } \\ & \text { Dickens }\end{aligned}$ knew
and more of human nature than does May
Irveni. The beatr of it al is sthat
while we think we are lavghing the expense, think is reantre laughing at at her
Tlue latest story ous genius trat
and wouldn't be crushed comes in connec.
tion with the play At tipey Ridge, re.
tently prod ently proaced and pronounced
great sucess, This play ams writen
by David Higyins and is a melodrama
 ventional lines. Two years ago Hig.
gins patche up a company and put
bis own play on in San Francisco. it

 danced attendance on Charles Froh
man at the Empire Theatre, but that magnate of the dramatic muse
wouldnt even tee the Western author.

Then he tried the other tromman, but | though Daniel savi him the results |
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| were nil. Then A. M. Palmer was | tried, and be pompously said it was

waste paper. Thus the entire list was run, and Higgins was disgusted and
disheartened. His wife, bowever, held her faith in him and his play. She
somelow or other, met Burr Mcintosi
 Brooks, theatrical contractors, for
starring tori. The contract nominated would suit bis tabilititese and play the tastes
of the pullic
 part became bound to pay the party
of the second part a salary of sioo a week and 25 per cent of the proits of
the said play. Mcintosh read $A t$ Pi
Pi ney Ridge, saw its merit, and wanted
to start out with it. Knowing that the other matagers sad rejecter it, Miner
\& Brooks wouldot have the play, nand
HcIntosh didnt take it on the Finally, everything else falling, M:
Find Higgins determined to prove his faith
by bis work. He and bis wife and his to broters, who bad places in trav.
teling companies. seraped enougb money togpthent to put the play on a
he American Theater in New York and it is one of the successes of the
season. Now ererybody wants it, and it is going to London. Its suceess cha
trinned all the dramatic alictators, and Burr McIntosh is mad clear througb.
He is ouw playing a part in the drama One of the old-tlme favorites is sol
Smith Russell, who holds a unique place on the $A$ merican stage, a place,
be it said, which one would find well


## Iadies' Ciroular slxirt.


, TEN CENTS.
This stylish skirt is composed of all The mode is adapted to all seasonable

wool novelty showing a foot decoration \begin{tabular}{l|l|l|}
wool novelty showing a foot decoration \& rabrics, including cloth, serge, silk an <br>
of two narrow ruffles made of ribbon. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { wool novelties, canvas, draped, etc., etc. }\end{array}$ <br>
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 The adjustment over the hips is smooth and may be plainly completed or deco 

\hline fitting which is accomplished by the aid \& rated in any way preterred with velvet, rib <br>
of small darts or $V$ 's at the sides. The \& bon, narrow flounces or flat bands

 

$\begin{array}{l}\text { of small darts or } \mathrm{V} \text { 's at the sides. The } \\
\text { placket finishes at the centre back on }\end{array}$ \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { bon, narrow flounces or flat bands of jet, } \\
\text { braid or galoon as there is a growing ten }\end{array}$ <br>
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each side of which are laid close over- $\begin{aligned} & \text { braid or galoon as there is a growing ten } \\ & \text { dency to trim many of the newer skirts. }\end{aligned}$ each side of which are laite close over-
lapping plaits of fan shape or the fullness

$5 y / 8$ yards of 44 in . goods, 22 to 30 in at the back may be gathered if so pre- waist measure. Quantity of material re | ferred. The fashionable flare at the lower |  |
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| edge is slightly emphasized by an inter- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { quired } 44 \text { inches wide: For } 22 \text { inches } \\ \text { waist }\end{array}$ | lining of French hair cloth, and the

skirt tis made throughout with a pretty skirt is made th
two-toned silk.

## Inadies'sleeves.



No. 138 PRICE TENZCENTS
Our illustration portrays two of the extending well over the hand after the atest designs in ladies' sleeves which are, $\begin{aligned} & \text { prevailing fashion of the day." This } \\ & \text { sleeve has atso a smoth fiting }\end{aligned}$ by the way, one of the most important eloped in fawn and brown cheviot tweed with rolling cuffs of golden brown velvet over which is applied heavy cream
ace. The shaping is accomplished by nooth fitting under and full upper por ion mounted over fitted linings, the pper edge is collected in gathers, thus
orming a puff of moderate fullness. No. is made of favorite $\Delta$ utumn suiting, it follows the arm closely from a goody
height above the elbow to the wrists sleeve has also a smooth fitting under-
arm with the fullness of the upper portion arranged over a fitted lining. On the front seam the material is in three deep
upward turning plaits while at the back seam, it is collected in gathers. All seasonable fabrics may be employed
in making and the pattern affords rare acilities in remodeling last season's gowns. The quantity of material re cuired to make these sleeves for a lady n. material for No. $1115 / 8$ yds, for No. 2 This patern is in sizes 32,36 and 40 in
bust measure.

## Iadies' Shirt WVaist



This exceedingly attrach .del is sleove presents the latest cut of this seadeveloped in dimity showing a white
ground spotted in delft blue, and is neat-
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per and lowers, and are gathered at the upground spotted in delft blue, and is neaty finished with machine stitching. The upper portion of the back consists of a
short yoke the lower edge of which is shaped in rouding outline. This yoke may be cut with a centre back seam (The seam being in striped or plaided material plaits, while the free gradulated bo arranged in gathers at the shoulder edge which are joined to the front edge of the back yoke. The right edge finishes
with a box plait through which buttonwith a box plait through which button-
holes are worked to effect a closing. The nishing the wrists. The neck is com pleted by a shaped neck band upon buttoned.
Dimity, cambric, percale, batiste and aking, with which commendable for nable linen collars, ow in vogue may be worn.
Ouantity of material 36 in. For 32 in, bust measure, 3 yards; for 36 in., bust measure, $31 / 4$ yards; for 40 in. easure, $33 / 4$ yards.

Girl's Bolero Jacket.


Design for a girl from eight to fourteen $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { edge and seamed to position on perforat- } \\ & \text { ed lines the fel }\end{aligned}\right.$ years, skowing a novelty goods of me-
ino blue, flecked in white with bolero, elt and collar of merino blue surah. The waist has a fitted lining or foundaon over which the material is arrayed, the fullness of the front being gathered the neck and the waist line. The maathers at each side of the closing which is affected by buttons and button-holes, he neck is completed with a high colar of surah and the sleeves which are coat shaped are provided with short full
puffs which are gathered at the lower
ed lines the fullness at the top being also ollected in gathers. An attractive fea ed in the shoulders and under-arm seam arthly shaped epaulettes extend well The model will fuffs of the sleeves. coming to wouth found extremely bedeveloped in all manner of fabrics includ g serge, vicuna, novelty or silks glace, tafetta, India, with velvet, passe n. For 8 years, 3 yards; for 10 years, $31 / 4$ For 8 years, 3 yards; for 10
yards; for 14 years, $3 / 2$ yards.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAIST WITH DEEP GIRDLE.


Azare blue figured silk, velvet and closes at the centre front where the fluted | passmenterie are tastefully combined in | $\begin{array}{l}\text { edges conceal the joining. The sleeves } \\ \text { this dainty model which is suitable for }\end{array}$ |
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| are of the mousquetaine or tucked style |  | his dainty model which is suitable for and arranged upon coat shaped linings gitting bodies foundation has the usual wis cording to the latest styles. At the neck unber of seams and double busts darts closes in the center front with the

front which also closes invisibly. he stylish bolero fronts have the free dges decorated with jewelled passemen-
erie and opening widely upon a full ont of the silk, which is gathered at the neck and waist falling in soft effect. The eamless back has the additional fullness the waist line sewn well to the center ack in small overlapping plaits. A gire centre front encircles the waist and is a close standing band over which is atin with crushed stock of azure blu back.
 can be made of any of the new fabrics. Sut or velvet or novelty goods in comive. Material 44 in. wide. For 32 in. bust measure, $23 /$ yards; fo
36 in. bust measure, 3 yards; for 40 in bust measure, $3 / 4$ yarls.

## THE "WEEKLY GAZETTE" ORDER BLAMK FOR PATTERNS ON THIS PAGE.

Cut this out, fill in your name and ad iress very distinctly, and mail to "PAT-
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Alwas, give bust measure for Waists, Sacques, Coats and Jackets. Give waist
measure for Skirts. For children it is ilways advisable to give tho age.
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WEEKLY-NORWALK-GAZEITE.

| GTON N0 | A SCURCE OF WEALTH. Stone Says Gooi Roads Would | for southern girls |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { JULIO SANGUILLY'S CASE. } \\ & \text { Secereary Sherman whinks. Bo would Not } \\ & \text { yare Return to cula } \end{aligned}$ | Treaty Will Probably He Laid Over For Fuw Days In the Senate. |
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| three years, he said, had slown | men are being marched about in Sing |  | Misslssippi. It is expected that the heaviest flood will reach these points |  |  |
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