# NORWALK GAZETTE 

SENTENCE OF DEATH. IMAPASSINO'S TRIAL. ALPHA CLUB TRACK RACES washington news.

Guiseppi Fuda to Hang on Fri day, December Third.
Judge Ralph Wheeler Pronounc
Fatal Words Yesterday.
Yesterday morning Judge Ral
Wheeler sentenced Guiseppi Fuda
be hanged on Friday, Dec.,
Unless the Supreme court intervene
the condemned man will pay
penally for his terrible crime
date He will be taken to th
date. He will be taken to the
prison at Wethersfield and held
until that date and the executio
When asked, in the ancient form
whether he had anything to say
Whether he had anything to say w
the death penalty should not be
posed uponihim,theaccused man repl
hrough the interpreter:
"All I have to say is that I d
$\qquad$hand to his forehead and rubbed itlittle, at the same time looking down
Then he turned towards his counsel
"It is a great trouble, but I h
great hope in you."
The sentence was pronounced
before the court adjourned for th
recess in the trial. State's At
Fessenden said: "Your honor:
cordance with my duty I now
that sentence of death be passed
the prisoner, Guiseppi Fuda, whthe prisonet, Guiseppi Fuda, who waound guilty of
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& \text { took a po } \\
& \text { then said } \\
& \text { "Guise }
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& \text { you guisepp of murder in the first degre } \\
& \text { in the killing of Maria Carmelia Fudz } \\
& \text { on the night of February } 17 \text { last. Th } \\
& \text { court accepted that verdict and it now }
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remains for you to be sentenced. Hyou anything to say why sente
death should not be passed? ",
This was interpreted to the a
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Prisoner was Afraid to
Meet the Police.

A Witness Testifies That The
Prisoner was Afraid to
Meet the Police.

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## THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE TRACK TEAM SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

they capture a number of prizes.

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$\qquad$Supreme court and is successful.
Thereabout the wourt room after the court
adjourned because Judge Wheeler
failed to conclude his sentence with thelanguage of the ancient formula: "Tay God have mercy on your sou
That formula has been tolowed
every judge in capital cases inevery yudge in capital cases in this
cuntry and it was also used by Judge
Samuel o. Prentice when he sentencedSamuel O. Prentice when he sentenced
Thomas Kippie in New Haven last Feb-
Tuary. accused man will probably be
thene to the state prison some time
next week.

Norwalk Wheelmen Will Attend rade at Bridgeport Monday morning,
July 5 ,will start at 10 o'clock promptly concert wind ae a grand reveriew, band
park. This will be eminently theside best
pat serve wallow the paraders to view the
display. It will also give visiting
wheelmen
 Wheshal clun will be the guests of the
American Wheel club, and will enjoy evening.

## The "Too Much for Them."

 among them being of the Hour. He was too much for the admitted Maples was blackballed. -Advertise in THE GAZETTE.Gen. Stewart L. Woodford wife of Ernest W. Brundage, will be
held from the East Avenue Methodist

Goes as Minister to Spain.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The Spanish and Cuban Question Will Oc- } \\ & \text { cupy the President's Attention Next. }\end{aligned}$


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are guests of Mrs. George Stevens in
New York.
Mrs. David Rose of Hill street, re-
ceived news of the death of her brother,
Miss Grace Barnum of Bethel, is the
guest of her sister Mrs. E. H. Gumbart.

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& \text { Mrs. Clara Tristram of Broooklyn, } \\
& \text { spent the day yesterday with Mrs. }
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& \text { spent the day yesterday with Mry } \\
& \text { George Rose on Cotage avenue. } \\
& \text { East Norwalk will probably smell . }
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& \text { fish for several days as a number of } \\
& \text { our young people have gone down the }
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& \text { our young people have gone down the } \\
& \text { harbor black fishing. Among those ire } \\
& \text { noticed were Misses Ida and Clara }
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& \text { Ainsworth, Miss Fannie Rice of Brook- } \\
& \text { Iyn, W. W. Davis of Port Jefferson, L } \\
& \text { I., and our popular young wheelman } \\
& \text { Harry Rononto }
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& \text { Harry Roberts, also Ellis Taylor of } \\
& \text { Seaside place. } \\
& \text { A Stull, the Cottage avenue grocery- }
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& \text { store on the eastend of Cottage avenue. } \\
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& \text { callow cure } \\
& \text { knowledge of medicine, our increased } \\
& \text { sales, over reports from our customers, } \\
& \text { prove to us that Riggs' Malaria Cure is } \\
& \text { all that we claim- it will stamp out } \\
& \text { and keep out those poisonous gems. }
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& \text { Death of "Tommy" Goodwin. } \\
& \text { Thomas Goodwin died at the }
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& \text { Thomas Goodwin died at the Nor-- } \\
& \text { walk hospital early this morning aged } \\
& \text { about } 25 \text { years. His wife and one child } \\
& \text { survive him. The deceased was a cig }
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& \text { ar maker by trade and lived on Belden } \\
& \text { avenue. He was first taken ill about a } \\
& \text { week ago. Late yesterday afternoon }
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& \text { he was transferred in the ambulance to } \\
& \text { the hospital at which institution he } \\
& \text { died as above stated. }
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& \text { The Cathotic club base ball nine will } \\
& \text { play the Westcots of Stamorod, at Nor- } \\
& \text { walk Park, to-morrow afternoon. }
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& \text { Bridgeport ant Miss Martha N. Couch } \\
& \text { of Pawtucket, R. I. } \\
& \text { Pribl-MILS. In Bridgeport, } \\
& \text { June } 17 \text {, by Rev. Father Donnigan, }
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& \text { June 17, by Rev. Father Donnigan, } \\
& \text { John F. Pribyland Miss Victoria Mills, } \\
& \text { both of Hazelton Pa. } \\
& \text { OsBorne-LAwRENCE.-In Danbury } \\
& \text { June } 6 \text { bth, by Rev. E. Ja Teagarden, } \\
& \text { John C. Orborne and Miss Josie A. }
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& \text { Lawrence, both of Danbury. } \\
& \text { DEATHS. } \\
& \text { BRUNDAGE-In East Norwalk, June 17, } \\
& \text { Minnie I., wife of Frnest W. Brundage. }
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& \text { Cox.-In Hawleyville, June 12, Ann } \\
& \text { Cox, aged } 76 \text { years. }
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& \text { CoLGAN-in Bridgeport. June 15th, } \\
& \text { 1897, Morris Colgan. } \\
& \text { CUNNNGHAM-In Brewster, June 9, } \\
& \text { James Cunningham, aged } 33 \text { years. }
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& \text { EverLe-In Bridgeport, June 14th, } \\
& \text { Esp7, Jennie, wife of G. Lewis Euerle, } \\
& \text { ased } 31 \text { vears. }
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& \text { Finch. At Stamford, June. 13, } \\
& \text { Emeline M., wife of James P. Finch. } \\
& \text { Fox-In Bridgeport, June 16th, John }
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& \text { Fox agedw years. } \\
& \text { Goodwin-In Norwalk, June 18, } \\
& \text { Thomas Good win. } \\
& \text { Hogan-In Bridgeport. June 16th, }
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& \text { Hogan-In Bridgeport, June 16th, } \\
& \text { Patrick Hogan aged } 85 \text { years. } \\
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& \text { Mary Elizabeth, wife of Frank C. Mal- }
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& \text { lett, aged } 25 \text { years. } \\
& \text { Muray.-In Danbury, June 14,Mrs. } \\
& \text { James Murray. } \\
& \text { Morris-In Bridgeport. June } 16 \mathrm{th} \text {, }
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& \text { Morris-In Bridgeport, June 16th, } \\
& \text { Ella G., widow of Dr. William H. Mor- } \\
& \text { ris aged } 41 \text { years. }
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& \text { Pis ager yours. Danbury, June 11, } \\
& \text { Mato } \\
& \text { Daniel Mahoney, } 7 \text { Durant street, aged } \\
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& \text { PEck-In Greenwich, June 12, Ida } \\
& \text { Daton Peck, widow of Professor Wiil- } \\
& \text { liam Guy Peck, of Columbia College. }
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& \text { liam Guy Peck, of Columbia College. } \\
& \text { RIIHTER - In Bridgeport, June 12, } \\
& \text { Maggie L., wife of William Richter, }
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& \text { Magie L, wife of William Richter, } \\
& \text { aged 34 years. } \\
& \text { Sunverand.-In Danbury, June } 12 \text {, } \\
& \text { infant son of Dr. Paul U. and Julia }
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& \text { infant son of Dr Pr Paul U. and Julia } \\
& \text { Kerrigan Sunderland. } \\
& \text { SMrTH-In Nichols, June 14th, 1897, }
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& \text { Ezara C. Smon, agea +2 years. } \\
& \text { Smrith-In Fairfild, June.14th, 1897, } \\
& \text { James P. Smith, aged } 74 \text { years. }
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& \text { SCHASCHAT. - In Denve } \\
& \text { 14. Rebecca Schaschat, } \\
& \text { Schaschat of Norwalk. }
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& \text { TuckEr-In Norwalk. June 14. Mary } \\
& \text { Catherine Quintard, wife of Charles A. } \\
& \text { Tucker, and daughter of Mrs. Lydia E. } \\
& \text { Quintard, aged } 50 \text { years. }
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& \text { WELLS.-In Bridgeport, June 12, } \\
& \text { Homer C., infant son of Wm. H., and } \\
& \text { the late Minnie J. Wells,aged } 8 \text { months. }
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& \text { the late Minnie J. Wells,aged } 8 \text { months. } \\
& \text { WInron.-In Newtown, Mrs. Eliza } \\
& \text { Winton, aged } 71 \text { years. }
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& \text { Winton, aged } 71 \text { years. } \\
& \text { WATERNAN-In Danbury, June 11, } \\
& \text { Winnie Waterman, of } 16 \text { Center street, }
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TALLORS STRIVIU WON.
The Contractors' Association Anxious to Sign as a Body

BUT SCHOENFELD REFUSES.
Leader Insists Upon Individual agree arats-An Apparently Complete Vic-
tory, Although the "Bosses" Dispute the Claim.
New Mork, June 18.-The great strike
of the tailors is at an end, and the of the tailors is at an ena, and
A commmittee of the Contractors' assoeiation was appointed at a meeting held
at 112 Clinton street to inform the Brotherhood of Tatilers that itherm the associabrotherhood in a body. This committee met Leader Schoen-
feld and the executive board of the taichem.
thensfeld and the board declined to Schoenfeld and the board declined to
accept the proposition, although the
committee offered real estate as securcommittee offered real estate as secur
ity or 1 ti,00 in cash interval the committe
After a short inter After a short interval the committee
of the Contractors' association decied that it was best for the members to
sign the brotherhood agreement as in
dividuals and, accordingly, 140 contract ividuals and, accordingly, 140 contract
ors, employing 2,500 men, will sign the
brotherhod ors, employing 2,500 men, will sign the
brotherrod arement between now
and Monday, and give the required security. action ends the great strike,
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which has resulted in a complete vicWhich has resulted in a complete vic-
tory for Mayer Schoenfeld and the
Brotherhood of Tailors. There are a good many contractors
who are not in the association who Who are not in the association who
have not sisgned the agreement and
have been holding off to see which way the cat was going to jump.
It is very likely that these nonasso
ciation contractors will begin a scram ciation contractors will heesin a s scram
ble at once to sign the agreement and Clothing will Be Higher. The busy season has fairly begun,
and work has piled up so that the contractors are compelled to accept the
terms of the striker.
The wholesale manufacturers must eeessarily pay increased prices for
their work, and the cost of clothing
next year will undoubtedly be higher Leader Schoen
Leader Schoenfeld, his hieutenants
and the strikers generally are in great glee over this sisnal vitory.
A mass meeting wiil be held in old
Walhalla hall to celebrate the event.: Wheader Schoenfeld was able to get with the strain of the last prive weeks.
witrated
lis-year-old daughter and His 16-year-old daughter and Dr. C. P.
Kormereh - 151 Clinton street were
oooking for Mr. Schoenfeld in the strike istrict to get him to sc home and rest.
Schoenfeld's wife is an invalid under he doctor's care. The dauaider under
he doctor found Mr. Schoenfeld and tremely busy with Mro, Schoenfeld ex- extive board
of the tailors, and they could not preMr. Schoenfeld is very nervous, and was reported yesterday to be on the
verge of total collapsse.
He has made no He has made no less than 40 speeches
$9 f 11 / 2$ hours' duration each. and over
80,000 persons have heard him in the He has written 214 circulars in Eng-
Iish, Hebrew and German. He has also
made 350 appointments with individual contractors and personally distributed
8600 since the strike began to 500 starv-
$\qquad$ The report of the capitulation of the
contractors spread with furious speed
mong the strikers in the territory at mong the strikers in the territory af-
fected, and in less than 20 minutes atter
the 2.50 operators now on strike were ain from the settlement comming ascee selves insividually to the requirements
of the new agreement. nd knee trousers makers are talking
trike now When Benjamin Driesen, president.
and Benjam Wint
of the Clothins Weys, and the Clothing Contractors' , associa-
of tinn, were seen this attenoon, they dee.
nied that the association had sent a iem that the association had sent a
committec to the brotherhood for the
urpose of settling the strike.
 ommittee and wanted to sign their
greement in behalf of the association. That report must have originated
the imagination of Schoenfeld." Now York Legisiative Printing.
Albany, June 18 - The state printing
隹 board at its meeting today a warded the
contract for legislative printing for the
wo years beginning Oct. 1 , 1897. to wo years beginning Oct. 1, 1897, to
Charles Tolliner. Jr.. of Broklyn. his
dd being the lowest at $\$ 68,611.30$. The rice of the last contract, which was
warded two years ago to $W$ wncoop-
Hallenbeck-Crawford company, was in
the neighborhood of $\$ 111,000$.

rom prison today on a speclal commuduced his sentence to five years and
ne month, subject to commutation.

San Francisco, June 18.-Isaac Nor-
on, cashier of the United States inter nal revenue department in this city, has
committed suicide with carbolic acid.
He had been notified by Revenue Col lector Wiburn notified by Revenue Col
oo be examined in consunts were
to wequence of the succesion of Captain Thrashere of the
cial agent of the department.
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Paterson, N. J., June $18 .-$ The search
for John Peters, who yesterday mur ered Leo Schriefers, his boarder, tor
lienating his wife's affections was lead body. he the finding of peters

One Day's Government Receipts.
notes recelved today for redemption


ARE YOU THUS? Some Pertinent Queries South Norwalk Experience.

Is your head stopped up?
Is the breath bad? Do scales form in the nose?
Does the nose bleed easily Doe ou sneezea a great deal ?
Is there a pain over the ey Is the voice husky?
Do you spit upslime Is there a buzzing sound heard?
Are you graazally becoming deaf
Is there a ringing in your ears? Is there a ringing in your ears?
Is the sense of smell leaving you?
Does it hurt the ears when you bb Dour nose?
Doos your nose discharge continually
Do Does your nose discharge continually
Do you smore at nimht?
Is there a pain between your shoul ders?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is there a dropping in the throat?
Is the throat dry in the Is the throat dy in the morning?
Are you losing the sense of taste?
Do you take Do you take cold easily?
If you have any of these symptoms If you have any of these symptom
ou are suffering from cataarh in some
orm. California Cataarh Cure will in tantly relieve and speedily cure you.
Mr. H. L. Wod worth, of 1 Burbank
treet, South Norwalt,
 ell sty head up, and nose the qeemed pretty natter that run into my throat at nigh
would cause e e to hawk , spit, and often
ag in the morning, before I could clea gag in the morning, before I could clea
my throat. I I oot some California Ca-
marh Cure at Plaisted's drug store, and 1ready these symptoms are very much
better. My throat is finely free from
hlt matter in the morning, and my hole head feels much clearer."
California Cataarh Cure is for you,
oo. In case of colds it is invaluable
it as it helps in breaking them up, and,
entirively prevents a cold "h hanging on,
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hich so of well as attacks of acute cataarh
hhich so often follow a severe cold in
the head. the head.
California Cataarh Cure is sold by all

dealers for 50 cents; three times as | More $\$ 1.0$ Bombs Disovered In Paris. |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Maris, } \\ \text { June } \\ \text { 17.-L'Eclair says that }\end{array}$ | Paris, June 17.-L'Eclair says that

four other bombs or infernal machines
have been aiscovered in Paris during the past month and that during Presi-
dent Faure's journeyings several domi-
ciles were searched. In connection with ciles were searched. In connection wit
the alleged attempt upon the life of
President Faure last sunday while on
is way to the races un his way to the races at Longchamps
several arrests have been made, but
only one man has been detained in cusA Protest Against Powell.
Washington, June 17.-A number Washington, June 17.-A number of
merchants of Philadelphia and other
cities appeared before the senate committee on foreign relations today and
made protest against the appointment made protest against the appointment
of William F. Powell to be minister to
Haiti. They based their opposition on
the ground of Mr Powell's coito on Haiti. They based their opposition on
the ground of Mr. Poovells color, con-
tending that a white man would be more influential.
Rallway Postal Clerks Meet Rallway Postal Clerks Meet.
Philadelphia, June 17 .-The sixth a
nual convention of the National Ass. -ciation of the Railway Postal Clers
nened here today opene here traay. Abut
are present, representing from 7,500 to
8, ooon postal clerks. The convention will
consider measures looking to the proconsider measures looking to the pr
motion of congressional legislation, an
also to the formation of a mutual acc also to the fo
dent branch. $\begin{gathered}\text { Ieebergs Sighted From the Servia. } \\ \text { Queenstown, June } \\ \text { line, steamer }\end{gathered}$ Servia, Captain Wunar Queenstown, Sene
line steamer Servi, Captain Watt,
from New York June
upon her arrival here riverpool, reported passing


London, June 17 -General Nelson
Miles. U. S. A., and his aid-de-cam Miles. U. S. A., and his aid-de-camp,
Captain P. Maus, and Rear Admiral J.
N. Miller, U. S. N., paid official visits today, in full uniform, to the United
States embassador, Colonel John Hay,
who returned their states embassador, Colonel
who returned their visits.

## A Collier's Crew Drowned. Belfast. June 17.-The steam collier Susannah, Captain Kelly, has founder- ed in a hurricane which has passed over

 ed in a hurricane which has passed overBelfast 1ugh. Ten members of the
crew were drowned. Stabbed and Robbed Near st. Louis. St. Louis, June 17.-C. B. Collins, who
said he had but recentiy disposed of his
hotel in Nashyille and sotel in Nashville and had the proceed,
$\$ 86000$ on his person, was found bad
\$0, $\$ 6,000$, on his person, was found bad
wounded at Meramec Highlands.
was bleeding from several wounds. Wos the watchman of the inn ne
told the we was found that he had bee
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Martin stabbed and robbed of the $\$ 6,00$
Martin Ensley, a traveling man.
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rech reach the deseased portion of the ear.
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and that is by constitutional vemedies. and that is by constitutional .emedies.
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Mrs. T. B. Dikeman of Danbury
visiting the Misses Hyatt on Ma
TRY GRAN-O: TRY GRAIN-O: Ask your grocer to-day to show you
a package of GRRIN-, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee.
The children may drink it without in jury as well as the adult. All who try
it like it. GRAIN-O has the rich seal
brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most deli-
cate stomach receives it without discate stomach receives it without dis-
tress. 1,4 the price of coffee. 1 cc. and
25cts. per package. Sold by all gro.
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|  | Ehrich, 4th. Time, 1:03 3-5. <br> Fourth Heat-W. L. Losee, 1st; H. M. Stivers, 2nd; P. H. Stark, 3rd; J. |  |  |
|  |  | is a Montgomery street restaturant keeper who recently took in a $\$ 20$ gol piece which filled all the ordinary re | the culprit to fifty lashes and to twoyears' imprisonment. |
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| ill open a drug store in the newin building, adjoining the pro- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { names of officers should be brought in } \\ & \text { on the evening of their election and } \\ & \text { all other news with equal promptness. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Edward Riordan has been elected } \\ & \text { president of the Oriole cluband William } \\ & \text { Riley secretary. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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WEEKLY-NORWALK-GAZETTE.

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|  |  | Washington June 15 -The tarif ciebate is not proving a strong atrraction |  |  |  |
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|  | The walls were $31 / 2$ feet thick. The up- per structure of woodwork was entirely destroyed. | p. m. Mr. Allison stated that therewould be no difficulty about that, andthe agreement for early sessions waseffected. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | terrupted Judge Bradley, "that the vi- olation of a promise to comply with le- gal duty would degrade or dishonor a | Securicles.-MONEY TOLOAN.-Insurance Placed in First-Classcompanies.Office - Corner Main \& Wall Sts., Norиa |
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|  |  | against the trusts, and such a bill would meet with popular condemnation. As a protectionist he offered this amend- ment, believing that with it the tariff |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Amesbury, Mass., June 15.-A Whit-tier Memorial society is being formedhere for the preservation of the poetWhittier's Amesbury homestead. The |  | and |
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|  |  |  |  | Wounded Knee seven years ago. It is desired to have appropriate epitaphs in their own language. | HENRY TILLY, |
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|  |  |  |  | A Snowstorm In England. Manchester, June 17.-There was a snowstorm at Blackburn, Lancashire, | Carriage Make |
|  | Asheville, N. C., and were driven at once to the White House. Mr. McKin- |  | Stephen Welsh, Mrs. Welsh and two children. Welsh and one of the chil- dren are in a critical condition and may | 30 miles from here, today. | SOUTH NORWAL亡், CONN, -Manufacturerof- |
|  | tigue of the night's journey and was inhis office soon after his arrival. | act of 1890 , he continued, it was higherthan it was in 1886 before the trust was | die. The house was entirely destroyed. Hudson, Mass., June 15.-The entire |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { accepted the prices offered by Mr. Aps- } \\ & \text { ley, which are considerably lower than } \\ & \text { prices formerly paid. Mr. Apsley claims } \\ & \text { that the prices now in force are fully as } \\ & \text { high as any paid at other factories. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | G. A. FRANKE, THE HAIR CUTTER <br> No. 1 Gazette Building, Norwalk GOT AND COLD BATH? |
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|  | Murderer Scott Electrocuted. Sing Sing, June 15.-Murderer How | Fourth Class Postmasters.Washington, June 15.-The followingtourth class postmasters were appoint-きd today:Vermont-Coventry, C. P. Bowles; |  | the stockholders has been called forJuly 15, that the proposition may besubmitted. The bank suffered from a |  |
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|  | died bravely and without protest. Hekilled his wife, Margaret, Oct. 26,1896 .Banker Kelly's widow Robbed.Orange, N. J., June 15.-The summer |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Five Dollars For His Fun. New York, June 15.-Wesley Gibson, |  | Yard manure, |
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