## NORWALK <br> Gazette

Price Two Cents

| WASHINGTON NEWS． | FOULLY MURDERED． | BUTCHERS BARBECUE <br> Entries for the Bieycle Events | AFTERNOON FIRE． | $\text { taL } D_{1}$ | ast norwa |
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| The President Expected to Send the Currency Message | Cold Blooded Butchery By Burglars at Daniel＇s | Entries for the Bieycle Events at the B．B．B．at the | Epontaneous Combus． tion Starts a Blaze in |  |  |
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PALMER COX BROWNIEBOOKS
 Beautiful Illuminated Covers


| cut this out | (1)RDRTR | 600 Worth Free. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

HUBBARD PUB. co. Please mail me the Following Four !N w Busy Brownies Funny Foxes

Gock Robin Birds' Wedding

## FIRE INSTRAMCE

## A Wise Man Eeaps

## his Exome Insured

Against Fires.

W. H. BYINGTON.

ROOM I, GAZETTE BUILDING, . . ' . . MORWALX, CONN


DO YOU SNEEZE?

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|  | See you get Cart Ask for Carters, Insist and deman Carter's Lititle |
| about 200 in all the United States. They now number over 8,000 . |  |
| All the Catholic clergymen who lived in this country when Father Haver- mans came here have since died with |  |
| mans came here have since died with the exception of the Rev. Father Dur- |  |
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|  | of San:e Color Wray RED. |
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| managed theological seminary, an acad- emy which is taking rank with the princlpal educational institutions of the |  |
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| 4 groreta lymohit | 46 and 48 Main St., Morwalk Easidorco, Berrecelty |
| A Negro Hanged by a Mol Forty Miles From Atlanta. Atlanta, July 23.-Oscar Williams, the |  |
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| Macon jail for safe keeping, was takenfrom the Central railroad train, cn |  |
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| ties by hundreds of armed men imme-diately after committing his crime, butmanaged to escape. He was finally | VED SODA |
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| captured by a farmer at Barnesvilleand hurred off to Macon. It wasthought he would be safe in the jailthere. |  |
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| Excitement in the case was supposed to have subsided until last night, when |  |
| would be made by a mob from the neighborhood of the scene of the crim |  |
| the police reserve and military werecalled out to protect him. To make sure |  |
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h. J. \&ig. s. chukinar,

Horace E. Dann,
Liverv and Saies Stable.
Opposite Danbary and
Norwail Railvoand depoot
Norwalk, Onn. Stylisb
Norwalk, Conn. Stylisk
Sing:e or Doanbe Tears
with or withoant drivers
Safe horses to
snd $h$ hildren .

DLYMOUH ROCK ICE STRICTLY PURE!

Ells \& CO., 111 in North Ave.
Norwalk.
W. H. HAYWARD \& CO,

Pusmu Altomeys and Solicitors,
709 Easi Capitol Street,
before the Interior Department
Rojected pension claims a specialty
Correspondence solicited.

PRIVATE
BOXING

LASS
Now forming: and applicants desiring to oin should apply at Prof. Ceo. Yoerger, South Norwa


| SOUTH NORWALK <br> Branch <br> Office of GAZETTE | M. Sheedy is suffering from in iven him by a fractious cow | randretn |
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|  |  | ist. They have been in active demand in the markets |
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| unhealthy odo this morning. |  |  |
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|  |  | dremer |
| one into the bouse last night. They <br> came in swa | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Captain Parkington will take a party } \\ & \text { out on a clamming expedition on his } \\ & \text { yacht "Conductor" to-morrow. } \end{aligned}$ | $t$ itay yother meditioce T There |
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|  |  | powerful medicine, but coax it with Brandreth's Pills. I4th. Brandreth's Pills are sold throughout the world, with and withou |
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| this morning the employees at the Old Well Cigar factory assembled for the |  |  |
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| their wheels on the sidewalks of that avenue is unlawful and the nuisance | 隹 |  |
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## DIAMOND FRAME <br> ORIENT TANDEM. - 885 COMBINATION ORIENT TANDMM. 570

SECOND-HAND WHEELS AT A BARGAIN.
Talk quick while I am in humor.

## Yours Until Death,

. A. SAUMDERS, Expert in Bicycles, 12 Morth Main Street, South Morwalk.

SPECIATESATM:


PENNANT BICYCLES $\$ 38.00$.

## mprovements. Made by the Acme Mfg,. Co., makers of the



THE J. T. PROWITT $C O$.
$\$ 1.00 \left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Warranted solic cold. } \\ \text { Beautiful } \\ \text { chased }\end{gathered} \quad \$ 1.00\right.$

Mo may think it cannot poseses ment or duratitity, the price is solow; but
 Samples to be seen and orders received at the GAZETTE OFHICE.

# Stock and Mutual Management. 

## TEN YEARS' BUSINESS

## iv The

atna life and connecticut mutual COMPARED.

| New Insurance Issued |  | Year. | Amount of Insuranee in Force at |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| atna life. | conn. mutual. |  | ftina life. | CONN. MUTUAL. |
|  |  | 1886 | \$92,262,969 | \$150,528,923 |
| 814,486,886 | 89,369, 774 | 1887 | -97,372,334 | ${ }^{150,992,498}$ |
| ${ }_{20,399}^{1689}$ | ${ }_{9,245,204}$ | 1889 | ${ }_{110,669,719}$ | 151, 339,494 |
| ${ }_{21,406,821}^{20,996}$ | $\stackrel{10,620,245}{ }$ | 1890 | ${ }_{117,656,382}$ | 153,334,742 |
| ${ }_{23,370,242}$ | 11,811,087 | 1891 | 124,907,218 | 155,043,055 |
| 25,471,105 | 12,291, 824 | 1892 | 132,778,466 | 157,737, 302 |
| 23,381,374 | 10,649,485 | 1893 | ${ }^{135,450,723}$ | 156,994,498 |
| 17,956,460 | 10,331, 207 | 1894 | ${ }^{135,907,796}$ | 156,686,871 |
| 20,744,280 | 11,518,525 | 1895 |  | ${ }^{158,042,056}$ |
| 22,342,948 | 10,355, 237 | 1896 | 145,635,941 | 157,422,626 |

## TOTAL NEW INSURANCE ISSUEDIN IO YEARS

Etiva Life,
Connecticut Mutual,
Etna Life over Connecticut Mutual

## GAIN IN INSURANCE IN FORCE

Etina Life,
$\$ 53,372,972$ or $57 \frac{34}{100}$
Conn. Mutual,
$6,893,703$ or $4^{\frac{57}{100} p}$

## TO RENT.

The fine office formerly occupied by Police Headquarters. Suitable for Insurance, Real Estate, \&cc. Possession July 1. Terms moderate. Apply at

GAZETNE DFEICE.




WERE'S YOUR CHANGE.
$\qquad$
Real Estate ante wisurance



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| Awning Maker, <br> 53 Cross St., Norw |  |  |


AN OAB Cow York Man which
"When I was in Syria," said a New
York physician who lived in that coun-
ry for sereral years, "I had an Arab ry for sereral years, "I had an Arab
boy for a groom and he became very nuch attached to me. I could talk to that I was a ware when he was lying.
Arabs of that class are not truthful, hat I returned to New York leaving my Arab behind. lmagine my surprise
when he turned up here just a month
later and looked me noney and he hed meuld speak no English, nd at first I didn't know what to do I did need a a oook. Every Arab is would try this boy as a cook. He learned readily, and for the past six
or seven months he has been doing all wife and I are the onng it well. My in our
household who can talk Arabic with become a very superior cook, and
hink that there is very little danger of his leaving us. This is a solution of
the domestic problem that never had me to New York, and then I wondered
why I hadn't thought of it before leav
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rican mannerism.
This is a curions custom
y their husband's names,", observed
Glanvock Kaplon, an intelligent Rus
ian traveller. "I surpose the Ameri-
an holds his wife in as high esteem
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WEEKLY - NORWLAK - GAZETTE

## A Fall While Entering His Office Proves Fatal

WHEKLY- MURWALK•UAZETTI









NELL'S GUARANTEE.







 "But", he protested, leaning forward
and resting his arms on the tabie, "if $I$







 "Xot until you hanev given me a guar
ntee for $m y$ wish."







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## tll the romante brushed oft our our love by the monotonous intimacy or mar Hed hife we would have of

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 Harmonies in white and gray are
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The most rascinating gowns in the
summer outfit are the mustins, and the
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## SEEMS A WEAKNESS OF GENERALS <br>  <br> vertit men ing ing <br> Grian tion cim cin <br> t <br> railway station to welcome him. $\begin{aligned} & \text { hs } \\ & \text { the Geueral alighted from the train he }\end{aligned}$ as <br> was greeted by a processsion of a dozen or more youg pades. As the first blooming miss grasped the hand of the hero she held up her ruby lips-the lipp of brave and tender girls like thi always ruby-with the frm but ines pressily sweet compression whice exery experieet <br>  slightly, glanced down the line of wait ing beauties, drew a long breath, and then, wite to fint it out on that man determined mit if it toon ant summer be on diliberatelf and with praisemorthy kissed every girl in the procession he was never known to flinch in the face of his

 Gen. R. E. Lee, notwithstanding thestaii decorum of his ordinary demean: an emergency of this kind. At texing

$\qquad$
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$\qquad$ respond with evident animation.".
grean number of spots at the southern
Mececa are adeocrated with similar le gends-so many, in fact, thant the to tour
its is inspired with regrets that he, too
was not gist.
Gen. Sherman's exploits in this at.
tractive field are more widely known Indeed, they were extended over a
wider area
wad were performed with,
perm, be found a number of blooming eral. Being a gallant man-every sol dier must be gallant-Gen. Sherman re
sponded to the seductive challenge

 fields, was in tris line of ope
also a rival worthy of his steel.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { It was on the goo doptune } \\
& \text { Johnston to attend Grand Army }
\end{aligned}
$$

Johnston to attend Grand Army reun
ions to any considerable extent, but in
his limited sphere Gen. Johnston had in his last years a great many Confed
erate admirers of the charming sex who, with his ready sanction, testifie
their cordiality in the characteristi
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
of the impulsive feminine patriot.
It must not be assumed that the Gen
erals that have been named are the erals that have been named are
only ones who have had the courage to
meet their feminine admirers of t theet their feminnue admirers of the
third generation half way. Their name
is legion, so far, at least, as apprecia tion goes. It is noticeable, however,
that the girls draw the osculatory line
ta at Major Generals. They are severe in
their requirements, exacting rank,
taly fame, and an age few ordinary mortal
can attain without falsifying the fam ily records. The kissing of great Generals is to
be distinguished from that of grea
politicians President politiclans. Presiuent Buchanan, it
true, was a truly fortunate man in th
regard, but he regard, but he was a President and
baccelor. He wass in fact, wholly out
side of the category of ordinary politiside of the category of ordinary politi-
cians, whose kisisin is commony re-
stricted to children and babies. Such osculation is useful in a campal.
it is said not to be exhilarating.


|  | possessed a cuardian whom she had only seen twice in her life, and who did not interest himself in her nor He advised, even after she came of age, that she should make her home as a "lady boarder" in the foreign |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| IVIFRED WARRE. | sebool where she had been educated rom quite a little child. $\qquad$ |  |
| M. corber sizyrom | married son, fell deeply in love with | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fron } \\ & \text { fha } \end{aligned}$ |
| mbilis old | bhis lively, charming friend of his sis. ter Ursula. |  |
| need to be so, for |  |  |
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| 1 sons | e | reading the telegram; and then she |
| ed by | family was |  |
| accompe ererr |  |  |
| tilled. | said Mrs. Marriot anxiously, when her |  |
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| Marriots at the Grange, eldest son zen. |  |  |
| eraly succeedinst eiee the proudest boast of each in his tura |  |  |
| that the land had never decreased by |  |  |
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| raised upon it; and that non |  |  |
| riots-man | least until the girl had fintshied her strio |  |
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|  | "Do zot notice his departure, or ques- |  |
| not to be so numerous as usual | of her family. "Louls is beharing |  |
| The children of one of terlet daughters were ill with scarlet ferer; | ust |  |
| one of the unmarried sons had gone to | It was Christmas before he came |  |
| sea. ${ }_{\text {so }}$ when Ursula Marriot, who has |  |  |
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| cordingly writen by Mrs. Marriot to |  | of beeoming convalescent she grew |
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| ld be made very welcome |  |  |
| Gra |  |  |
| am sure you whir hee chat |  |  |
| all | 8 |  |
| delighted with their guest as soon as |  |  |
| stepped | lioud, for the |  |
| was a tall, lovely creat | , |  |
| oy a yesr or two than Ursula, | at |  |
| sed in sober brown, with a pink | ch school after | $k$ with more confiden |
| tint was in her cheek, and the |  | ${ }_{\text {der }}^{\text {days. }}$ The next letter told that the coruer |
| by the calls of her | she wrote |  |
| didant hair. |  |  |
| er | that Louis grew restless. He watei |  |
| party. And sometimes, when by | Winnie to be invited to the Grang | Louis's father this time. "It seems |
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| "the sanctum," as their | be |  |
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| MISS EVELYN LEASE <br> THIS ACCOMPLISHED GIRL MAY ALSO <br> become a lecturer. <br> When Nine Fears Old She Spoke in Public <br> on Woman's Suffrage-A Brahmin Priest <br> Considers Her a Reincarnation on Ac <br> count of Her Ideas on Animal Life. <br> Since her recent graduation from the Wichita high school, Miss Evelyn Louise Lease has been much talked of, for she bears a strong resemblance of her famous mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lease. and it is believed will some time be equally noted. She is pretty, bright and attractive in manner, and though but 17 years old, is surprisingly well informed. <br> When Miss Lease had finished her valedictory address, brief though it was, the vast audience that filled the auditorium was in her grasp. She held them just like Mrs. Lease lays hold of the passions and sympathies of human hearts when she addresses a great audience, and wins their homage, wheth er she convinces their understandings or not. <br> Miss Lease has not depended upon her mother to map out a career for her, but has already determined, somewhat against her mother's wishes, to enter a law school and become a full-fledged attorney. The literary and oratorical ability which the girl certainly pos sesses has led Mrs. Lease to dream of a different future for her. She sees al luring possibilities for her talented daughter in the field of literature. <br> She never cared for dolls, but has al ways been a great lover of books, and has made free use of the fine library but as a public speaker rather early in life, and in a very unexpected manner. It was at the first People's party national conference in St. Louis, over eight years ago, in which her mother immense audience, and while the conference was waiting for a committee to report, the chairman asked little Louise to "speak a piece." The child gave a recitation from Gerald Massey, beginning: <br> Coming up the steps of time <br> This old world is growing brighter. <br> She did it full justice, and the longcontinued applause forced her to re turn. It happened that almost the en tire day had been taken up with the discussions over the adoption of the suffrage plank, and Louise had become greatly wrought up over the question. Instead of reciting again, the nine year-old child launched forth into a woman's suffrage speech. She spoke in ringing tones, and with dramatic gestures, and said: <br> You men must keep your promises, and give us a suffrage plank. You've been telling us that 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world,' but rocks the cradle rules the world,' but I want to tell you, gentlemen. that un- |
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less you make your promises good at
hus convention there will be no cradie s convention there will be no cradle
rock and no babies to put into Mrs. Lease, who was on the plat-
iorm, caught the last sentence, and in m. caught the last sentence, and in
horrified whisper said to the chairFor heaven's sake, call that child he chairman only laughed, and re
d: "Let her alone s she's all right", The applause when sle had finished was deafening. At recess they took el little suffrazist on their shoulder
nd carried her around the hall. She was the iod of of the cond thention.
Miss Lease is a strict vegetarian, es Miss Lease is a strict vegetarian, es
hewing meat, eggs and milk. Sh crime. During the World's Fair he nother introduced her to Perusha Tan Roa Telang, a high caste Brahmin
priest, who was there as a delegate to priest became greatly interested in Louise and her views regarding the sa
credness of animal life, and told Mrs. credness of animal life, and told Mrs.
Lease that without a doubt the cliil cas a reincarnation. That he was
deeply impressed is proved by the fact that he came clear from Chicago to
Wichita after the world's Fair for Wherta after the World's Fair for than to see the child. H made a long visit at the Lease home,
and when he left he predicted a great future for his young friend. In part
ng he gave her his Elessing by repeat ňy a Hindoo prayer.-Chicago Inter A KETTLE DRUMMER'S HARD TASK Matter or Keeping Time.
suppose few of the people who lis. "I suppose few of the people who lis
en to the music of an orchestra," said musician recently, "have any appre iation of the difficuity encountered in
etting so many instruments to start etting so mainy instruments to start
recisely at the same instant. And $d$ o rou know which piayer has the most ritical of all positions in that re
why, the man at the kettle "You see, all the other players ca in a condition of absolute readines hile waiting for the signal from th
onductor. Only the man at the drum at a disadvantage. It will not do him to keep his hand raised with
stick poised in the air, at the sht from which in the is to strik, at the
did this the did this the sound of the beat
vould be heard at such an appreciable interval after the notes of the other
instruments that it would entirely fail
co accord with them, and the effect accord with them, and the effect
ould be absurd. So the only thing or the drummer to do is to anticipa
he motion of the baton, beginning to trike just a shade before the signal He actually plays out of time, you see
in order to be in time. That is why I always sympathize with his position,
and look upon him as a genius in the and look upon him as a genius in the
matter of fine calculation."-New York

## Speed the Wheel.

Written and Composed by BRANDON THOMAS.










WEEKLY＝NORWALK•GAZETTE．

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