# NORWALK <br> Nef GAZETTE. 



HITAN BADLL SCABED
Crowds of Spanish Volunteers Parading the streets.
AMERICANS ALSO ALARMED They Are Shouting "Death to
United states" and "Lons Live
 (Cable to the New York Sun.)





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cause he is sure to end the revolution
 Inciting all loyal Spaniards "to do their
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The demonstration to-night will be turbulent, and disturbances of peace
feared. The crowd proposes to call at the palace and salute Gen. Weyler. morning, that negotiations are going on between Maddid and Washington too
astabish home rule in Cuba, and that
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 spaniards. A report came also from Madrla this
morning that the Government has asked Gen. Martinez Campos to come
to cuba. The name of Martinez Campos is hissed by the uncompromising
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## Paterson, N. J., Oct. 7.The State

 tian Endeavor societies opened ato'clock yesterday afternon at the Hail tion. There were upward of one thou
tand delegates present. The Rev. Dr. French, president ot
Bided
The lernoon was an address on Sabbath ob servinace by the Rev.
Burrell, of New York.

LADIES, TOO.
They Know a cood Thing
When They see It.
Mahy a woman has felt the depths of
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humiliation when her head, filled
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when, just asyne woman wan man remembe
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her words were choked oft by the please,
here never ceasing dropping of matter dow
from her head into her throat. What that? You've felt it? Of course you have
fev in this climate escape. But though
misery loves company, that doesn' misery loves company, that doesn
make this cross much easier to bear.
But to bear it
 resulting from the disease which caus
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You can neheck necessary. Not at at all once, you can $r$ move it in a week, you can cure it in
fortnight. And by the simplest means,
with no trouble, and at an expense so with no trouble, and at an expense
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dreds of women in Norwalk have trie it, and they know. Listen to what on
of them savs:
Mrs. G. F. Borst lives at No. 1 Bu


 ted's drug store and dot a bottle. The
effect has been all that t could ask and
the best. feature of it is that it relieves at once."
Break up your colds with California
Catarrh Cure, and prevents colds








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Long and urged him to send the boar



 , Boston, Oct. 7 -. Boston's hopes on
vinn in the Tempe Cup grew beauti-
 Careeres fielingstene The eaterery work
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 season. The crowd was not back
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NORWALK THESKGAZETTE
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8. 1897.

Moore and His Poems
The following is taken from the Phil-
dielphia Times and perhaps will prove adelphia Times and perhap
of interest to.our readers:
"With all appreciation of the Irish Melodies, the most of which, with much else of his verse, has the true upon Tom Moore's enrollment among the world's great poets. It appears
that he is not among those whose that he is not among those whose
names are especially inscribed in the Congressional Library and that the Ancient. Hberniasi at the omission.
"Ifthe Hibernians want to commemor ate Moore on what may be called polit will become necessary to consider h attitude in American politics also, an America' would not cut a very fortuate figure in our particular nationa triot and a kind of theoretical humani tarian; but Tommy, as Byron observed of him, dearly loved a lora, and wac did not please him.
"No doubt American society in 1803 was more disordered, the manner ve can now imagine; ravings of this dear little man in thains The ilis, the vicesof the lend where ofrst
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in anks he knew,' and whose 'manly soled him 'mid the melancholy, heart ins waste, 'Moore found only yileness he man made brute,' and he declare hed 'rather hold his neck by doubtuu to live 'where bastard Freedom wave hèr fustian flag.' The evils that he found were not even such as time and xperience might cure. Ab, no; 'tis heartless, speculative ill,
Allsouths transgressions with all यge's
The apathy of wrong the bion sice The apathy of wrong, the boson's si ice
A.slow and cold stagnation into vice. -Moore was a gentle poet, but he em ployed all the strong language he coula tious race.'
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$\qquad$ ad Columbia 'blasted in her prime' as destined to calamitous decay. all rather amusing as we read it ove now and perhaps not worth recalling eriously. No doubt Monre's Federalie ngs-or he theirs-and smiled at his icture of the new capital, where - nan hht but woods and Jefferson they se Wher
to bo.
"And perhaps his "And persifs ation: For all that, hi American zecord is not that of a ma in the American capital to-day. H harp may hang on, Tara's walls and he may be appreciztively remembered on he banks of the Schuylkill, but it wa ust as well to omit his name fry."
We are inclined to aginee with the Times, for while we admit that Moore expressed some of the tenderes houghts and by the beauty of his me dies and his exquisite. lyrical style onsistently admire Tom Moore from an. American stand because of $h$ $\frac{\text { A War Upon Pennies. }}{\text { sive way of expressing it. }}$

## The only places, where pennies are

 contribution boxes and in juvenil hands. In all other places sooner nd becomes an unwelcome tender; a of distraction.wild cor cerning the disposition he ohould mak of his pennies at Orange, N. J., the him by a lady into the street and he somplaint cost him his place. Th
rolley company of that town does not
hink that pennies were specially de signed to pay street car fares with, an it declines to accept from conductor one return of receipts.
ductors to fight shy of pennies, an they become very expert in keepin who lost his place could't keep hi pockets clear, and he had ninety-on him five more. Between the patron ad the company the conducted did not know what to do, so he glared a
the woman and threw her pennies int
Between the rule of the road and the prejudice of passengers against receivang many pennies at a time thes
Orange conductors are having a har rassing time, and if they are not skille in the art of getting rid of them the
would be obliged to abandon the busiwould b
ness.
Consi Considering the situation perhap the conductor was not to blame for re ducing his stock of cents by a free dis
tribution. The only trouble abou hat is that
All the successtul Merchants
this City Advertise in THE GAZ $* T$
FEMININE CHAT.

The afternoon tea table is now get
and napery.
No matter how flattering a photo
graph may be, it never quite suits the
one who sits for it.
The silk shirt waist yesterday did
most active duty.
The plain skirt looks almost as
markable as the parted coiffure.
Headaches may never kill us, bu
they can make a really interesting Why is it we are so seldom thorough
ly in love with the persons who are
thoroughly in love with us?
Green seems to be the favorite tint Green seems to be the
in upholstery this autumn.
The all-fur jacket is not deemed hali modish as the cloth or
rimmed fancifully with fur. To find out just who are your friend
needs only a long spell of illness or needs only a long spell of illness
short spell of financial depression With the rage for violet stationery
there is a jarring note in the red stamp which has to be used on the envelope. The autumn and winter modes are so lovely that not to want almost everything we see
unfeminine.
One of the clever things said by De
Angelis in "The Wedding Day", is this Angelis in "The Wedding Day" is this
"There are three things I
always loved, but never understand always loved, but never understand
girls' married women and widows." girls' married women and widows."
There is no use talking. The woman There is no use talking. The woman
who wears her hat flaring off her face has a sort of brazen look, though, on the other hand, th, one wearing a
tip-tilted affair is undeniably flirtatious appearance as she
beneath the rim of it.
A woman at a Theatre one eveniug
recently dropped her purse from her recently dropped her purse from her
seat in the balcony onto the head of a seat in the balcony onto the head of a
man in the parquet. That individual, though just a wee bit startled at first, finally apparently regarded this as only
a novelty in souvenir giving, and ap-
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a rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes Follow the Use of Utah Kidney Beans.
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## NOTICEI

The County Commissioners will meet in the Town Court room, South Norwalk, on Thursday, October 15th 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m, to receiveap plications for liquor licenses. All perssns who intend to continue in their business, must hand in the applica tions on that day. Whitman S.
Henky Lee,

County Jamps C. Miller, $\} \begin{aligned} & \text { Commis } \\ & \text { sioners. }\end{aligned}$

CITY
Assessor's Notice.
 the City of Norwalk, that they are re-
quired by law to deliver to the Assessors or either of them a written or
printed list, atated, signed and sworn to puinted hist, dated, signed and sworn to
of all the property owned by them on
the first Monday of October, 1897, Iiable the first Monday of October, 1897, liable
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duty of the Assessors to make out duty of the Assessors to make out such
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are compelled to do, and from which are compelled to do, and from
list so made there is no appeal.
Lists may be retur Lists may be returned to the Assessors
at the City Council room on the second
floor of the Fairfield Cou ty Bank building, from and including O tober 1st to and including October 30t a. m. to 13 o'clock noon and from
o'clock to 5 p . m., and on Saturd



Hoyt's Theatre. SATURDAY, OCT. 9.

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# The Evering Garette Ilews Buy \& News Gillsa 

 OVER $\$ 100.00$ WORTH OF PRIZES.will be awarded to the boys or girls making the largest sales previous to december twenty-rifth.

Each boy or girl will receive on coming to buy a stock of papers, a number. To this number will be credited each day the number of papers sold. At the close of business on the evening of December 24, the aggregate of the sales of each numbered seller will be on record in the business office of this paper and the prizes will be awarded.

In this distribution of Christmas gifts not only the boys,but the girls now selling the GAzETTE may take part. Any bright lad or lass can compete for the prizes on the same terms nffered to those already on the list. All that is necessary is to apply at the Gazette counting room, give the name of the applicant and receive a number.

The appended list of prizes speaks for itself. News boys and news girls in striving for them will not merely be working for the prizes, but making more money than ever before. It is a great chance for bright boys and girls and there is little question of the way they will treat it.

## The Prize List.

No. 1-A Scholarship of Ten Weeks' Personal Instruction in the Academic, Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy and Penmanship Departments of Eastman Ensiness College.

No. 2-A Complete Course [Instruction by Mail, book included] in Shorthand, at

## Eastman Business Bellege.

No. 3-A Complete Course [Instruction by Mail, without books] in Bookkeeping, at Eastman Business Gellege.

No. 4-A Ten Weeks' Course [Instruction by Mail] in Shorthand, at Eastman Business Gollege.

No. 5-A Complete Set of Shakespeare's Works, 8 volumes.
No. 6-Pair of Nickel Plated Club skates.
No. 7-Rugby Foot Ball.
No. 8-Boy's Sweater, a beauty, one of the best.
No. 9--Pair of Boy's or Girl's Fine Shoes.
No. 10-Silk Gloria Umbrella.
No. 11-Boy's Sled.
No. 12-Four-bladed Pocket Knife.
No. 13-Silver Dollar.
No. 14-One-half dozen Handkerchiefs.
No. 15-Boy's Windsor Tie.
No. 16-Half Dollar in Silver.

## 需 Any News Boy or News Girl bringing

$\$ 1.00$ to this offlee as a new subscription to the WBERIY GAZETTE and NEW YORK WBERIY TRIBUNE will be credited with 50 sales for every subscriber obtained.

Help the Newsboys and Newsgirls to win the Prizes by buying a GAZETTE every night.

SOUTH NORWALK. Branch Office of GAZETTE No
North Maln Street. The Friday Atternoon club will meet
in the Colonial cottage this atternoon. Attention is again called to the
pestilential pond on Lexington avenue.
 Simeon Newman is "subbing",
Calvin Snyder who is at the Danb Philip Beins was arrested last night
on the charge of vagrancy. The ar
rest was made by a special officer at
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| Mrs. Ann Eliza Wilson has opened a home-made bread and pie bakery in the Austin building on Washington street. <br> Richard Fitzgerald has not yet severed his connection with the Coleman news agency, although it is understood agency in East Norwalk. |
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## LOCAL AND OTHER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson cele
brated their golden wedding anniver
sary last night. Peter Smith who was injured by a taken to the Town Farm yesterday in
the ambulance.
James S. Barbur, of Norwalk, has
resigned his position as reporter on the


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$\qquad$ a new pair that reached to the fourth
button on his gaiters accompanied his mother Mrs. Martin Kellogg to
Danbury fair. From this date his


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FIRST SELECTMAN MERRILL!

THE NEW BOARD WILL BE COMPOSED OF MERRILL, THOMES AND LYNES.

TWIN CITIES ELECT DEMOCRATIC MAYORS.

Glover Defeats :Hill by 284 Majority and Bohannan Re-

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION AGAIN DEFEATED South Norwalk Elects Republican Council and Norwalk Democratic Except Meeker.
gity treasuren price wins by one vote.

The town and city elections Monday
resulted in many surprises. Frank H. resulted in many surpries. Fiffice of
Merrill easily captured the of
frst selectman owing to the first and Nerrtsectman owing to the first and
firs sel districts being at loggerheads
second second districts being at loggerheads
orer the placing of their candiates upon the ticket. Selectman Thomes
made a splendid run, however, and lead both of theother candidates. The entire Republican town ticket,
with the exception of E. A. Woodward or school visitor to fill vacancy,
elected by a substantinl majority. - Liecteense was not voted upon this time probably owing to the large majority
in favor thereof at the last year's selec tion. The constitutional amendmen received very little opposition
being 1498 for and 77 against. The question of school consoliaation
was overwhelmingly deteated, and was overwhelmingly
shows that the people are decidedly opposed to the scheme. The vote last
year was 755 for and 825 against, a majority
year, however. the voters were in
esist and the vote stood 1104 agains etir tst and the votestood 1104 agains
to 372 for, a majority against consolida In the city Charles L. Glover, th Dexcceatic candane
elected over Arthur B. Hill, Republican, by 284 majority. The entire Demed excepting James Sutherland, who was defeated by A.
Republican candidate.
For city treasurer Henry P. Price
was elected by one vote over W. E. was elected by one vote over
Montgomery, his Democratic opponent. For city collector Addison A. Betts
polled a large vote and defeated his

## 27 majority.

Edward P. Weed, whose name was
placed on the Democratic city ticket by mistake for that of his brother, Samauditor by 41 majority Summerfield Tooker defeated Robert
v. Morehouse, the Republican candidate for city sheriff, by a majority of
For water commissioner D. Warren Fitch, Republican, de
Martin by 45 majority.
In South Norwalk the Democrats re elected Dr. Charles G. Bohannan mayo
over Frank A. Ferris by 26 majority The entire Republican council is e . The Gazette announced the full rat sult of the vote by bulletin as fast a the ballots were counted, its comten issue extras. Hundreds of people 0 watch the figures, and the sidewalk
was impassbale at time, very few going home without knowing the result of the ing towns.



## WESTON.

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$\begin{array}{llrrr}\text { Samuel Lynes. } r & 121 & 281 & 35 & 437 \\ \text { Ephraim Thomes. } r & 415 & 6 & 175 & 596 \\ \text { Frank H. Merrill, d } & 341 & 27 & 15 & 383 \\ \text { William B. Reed, d } & 296 & 551 & 116 & 963\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llrrr}\text { Ephraim Thomes, r } & 415 & 6 & 175 & 596 \\ \text { Frank H. Merrill, d } & 341 & 27 & 15 & 383 \\ \text { William B. Reed, d } & 296 & 551 & 116 & 963 \\ & \text { TOWN cLERK. } & & \end{array}$


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Samuel C. Bradley, Democrat, was
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Jennings, Republican, is the lucky Re-
publican selectman elected, Horn, Dem-
ocrat, is also elected selectman. The
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## WATERBURY.

The Republicans elected Thomas D. Barlow mayor over Edward Kilduff, the present mayor and hitherto unde-
feated office holder. The entire repub-
lican ticket was also elected.

## WILTON.

Wilton gave a Republican majority
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| ed as the Democratic selectman on the |
| board. |

## STRATFORD.

The Republicans made a clean sweep, the Democrats getting only their mi-
nority representation. License won by 45 majority.

Mr. Oimstead Gaining.
Hon. James H. Olmstead, of Stam-
ford, who was stricken with paralysis, Sept. 14, is gaining. Part of Mr. Olmsteads left side is paralyzea, but hat he
is god ground for believing that he
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| 267 | Owen F. Rice, d | 244 |
| 139 | selectmen. |  |
| 146 | Lewis P. Wakeman, r | 297 |
|  | Oscar Smith, r | 8080 |
| 264 | Robert H. Coley, d | 2 |
| 152 | Thomas Quinlan, d | 291 |
|  | treasurer. |  |
| 266 | Henry E. Sherwood, r | 312 |
| 151 | James L. G. Cannon, d COLLECTOR. | 300 |
| 266 | William H. Bailey, r | 76 |
| 152 | Samuel E. Banks, d constables. | 335 |
| 258 | John W. Gault, r | 330 |
| 158 | Charles G. Sherwood, r | 306 |
|  | William H. Bradley, r | 313 |
| 267 | Edward McElwee, r | 298 |
| 234 | Edward Allen, d | 302 |
| 178 | Thomas McNally, a | 281 |
| 154 | Albert W. Allen, d |  |
|  | Charles E. Mills, d |  |
| 258 | grand jurors. |  |
| 258 | Henry G. Birge, r | 323 |
| 155 | William H. Burr, r | 32 |
| 150 | George Hale, r | 326 |
|  | James Hawkes, d | 287 |
| 256 | Eli Bradley, d |  |
| 161 | John F. Daily, r | 28 |
|  | ASSESSORS. |  |
| 257 | Rufus Wakeman, r | 30 |
| 258 | Edward C. Birge, r |  |
| 154. | William J. Finch, d |  |
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|  | board of relief. |  |
| 257 | John H. Jennings, r |  |
| 256 | William L. Coley, r |  |
| 155 | Moses Sherwood, d |  |
| 160 | Patrick Campbell, d school visitors. |  |
| 254 | J. Frank Elwood, r. |  |
| 163 | Loren T. Day, d |  |
|  | registrar of voters. |  |
|  | Frederick M. Salmon, r |  |
|  | William H. Petrie, d |  |
|  | auditor. |  |
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|  | Frank N. Taylor, d |  |
|  | J. L. G. Cannon has been |  |
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|  | voted by 41 majority. |  |

Renew Your License.
The County Commissioness will meet the town court room in South Nor-
walk, on Friday nexi, at 10 o'clock, for the, on Friday next, at 10 o'clock, for
the of receiving applications for licenses, and all persons expecting to continue in business must present

## The Good Roads Movement

The town of Old Lyme filed. Tuesday in the state highway commissioner's
fffice an application for a portion of he state appropriation to be used for
rading. Commissioner MacDonald will go to Darien to-day and to Orange
to-morrow.

## A Small Divide.

The county commissioners divided he license money taken in during September Tuesday. It was the light;
est month in many a day, only 8885 being received in thirty days. Of this 142.50, and the county $\$ 44.25$.

Has Resigned.
Miss Jane M. Hyatt who has been number of months has resigned. A
better or more faithful clerk it would be hard to find.

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