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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The Time the following: A crowd of superstill trembling countrymen and villag versed in whispered tones last ever neath a towering oak, whose areas spread over a small frame dwelling. The cutskirts of the town of the cutskirts of the cutskirts of the town of the cutskirts of the on the outskirts of the town of back of Atco, on the Camden and railroad. The strange gathering we purpose of investigating the report spread like wildfire throughout the that a ghost of Mrs Dietrich, the fe cupant of the cottage, who recommitted suicide by hanging, nightly appearance in her bedroom and means and groans could be distinct. Mrs. Anna Dietrich, a woman of goo was extremely prepossessing and be marriage had been known in the tow she resided as "the village born. After the death of her husband as she still lived at that place, resided as that place, resided as the still street of the still street. she still lived at that place, realized by the entire populace. Abago she fell a vietim to the wiles

some stranger, who afterward of Four months ago a child was scandal was a great surprise With the charity usually display places for such unfortunates, tracism followed. The woman out as a social leper and her life rendered unendurable. The day her self-destruction a neighbor w med a door in her face, after first home and the next day was form by the neck, dead, in her barn. "Fore God, there is Mrs. Aus?" ex-claimed he village historian, hurr g off down the lane. His example was foll and by a few of the more timid.

Those who remained were assured living on the place named "Wash the original discoverer of the good had not yet appeared. His story, set the entire country agog, was a Times reporter, who was present. It is to the effect that last Wednesday me , as he was walking in front of the deed toman's house, he heard a moan, where

come from the loft. Ascer

A MANIAC IN COURT

He Assaults the Judge and Tries to Take His Own Life.

NEWARK, Oct. 16 .- An exciting scene occurred in the First Precinct Police Court here yesterday and Judge Ricard narrowly who was arrested for assault and battery, preferred by McGuiness, a saloon-keeper, whom he attacked with a beer glass on Sunday night, and it required three officers to take him into custody. When arraigned yesterday and told what he was charged with the man, whose clothes were in rage and stained with blood, dirt and whitewash, with a face all cuts, bruises and plasters you'll let me off I'll skip the town."

"Well, I guess you'll go out of town," said the Justice, "whether I let you go or not. There is another charge against you." "Why don't you give me the whole business in a lump?" growled the man. "I ain't no chicken," adding an epithet against the fficer who arrested him.

The Judge again reminded him that there was another charge against him, when, with a horrible oath, Martin, who had been grinding his teeth, sprang toward the Judge, saying he would get even with him. He grabbed several articles on the Judge's desk to fling at him, but was frustrated, when he tried to wrench the gas fixture off. He kept the po-lice at bay by kicking and shouting to the Judge, "I'll kill you." The Judge then withdrew to the antercom,

and three officers then secured the ruffian, but not before he had struck a reporter a terrible blow in the face. On being dragged into his cell he tore all his clothes, except a bloody shirt from his person, and acted like a madman, yelling, cursing and calling for a knife with which to kill himself. Thinking the man was only shamming the officers left him alone, but a few minutes later, when he was quiet, they returned and found Martin hanging to a bar at the top of the cell door. He had knotted a handkerchief about his neck and tied it to the bar and let

himself drag upon the floor. He was quickly cut down and resuscitated, when he again began his ravings, adding: "I'll never go back to State Prison. I'll kill myself first." In the meantime the judge resumed his seat, and the officers and reporter who had been struck by Martin preferred other charges against him, and he will probably get a long term to serve in prison. He is but twenty-five years old, but has served two terms in the New Jersey State Prison, one in and several terms on Blackwell's Island.

Bucket Shops. Oct. 18 .- A warrant for the arof C. F. Van Winkle and William Alwas sworn out on the 15th inst. by es J. Barclay, representing the Western spiracy. The warrant says Van and Alkorn conspired to injure the

om last May when the Western Union reed to furnish the market quotations to the ket shops, and since then has removed its ers from these offices. The bucket shops re not able to secure the reports that were en working all kinds of schemes to keep a ord of the markets with varying success. investigation showed that Van Winkle nd Elkorn had tapped the Western Union re at the stock yards and run a branch wire into a small office, where the quotations were taken off. The bucket shop men claim

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 .- In conversation with the Rev. M. H. Houghton concerning the published stories that his fast horse had trotted at the fall races of the New Haven Racing Association and won the first prize, he said: "I own and drive o good horse, but the chestnut horse Borax I let go about four weeks ago. He trotted here and that was what the sensation arises from."

Twenty-five of Them Appraised a \$5,000, but Passed Duty Free.

rom the St. James hotel to the United States Appraiser's stores, to assist in the examination of her eleven personal trunks, which had been taken there from the steamer Oregon. She was dressed in a travelling suit of gray plaid. She was accompanied by her maid and by her business manager. The examination of the contents of the trunks lasted nearly two hours. Mrs. Langtry stood by the whole time, giving all the ormation in her power. She exhibited bills and descriptions of her constumes in order to assist the examiner in making his

praiser E. S. Fowler. Nearly all the trunks contained two each, one in the upper, and one in the lower internal convulsion in Europe, which event fell from ladders into a burning building, against him for \$10,000. Miss Ida Irving, a Another Chance for Good Detectives.

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 18.—An inquest upon the murilered control of the purplered cost.

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Four Irishman Arrested With when everybody elso was flying a kite, to the tail of which was attached some undis-Hundred Pounds of Dynamite in Their Possession-Believed to be Feulan Agents.

HALIFAX, Oct. 18,-Late on Friday night

last two young Irishmen arrived at the Parker House, this city; and hired a room together. They had no luggage except two large valies, were respectably dressed and When steel rails were selling at \$35 a ton inpaid a week's board in advance. They stead of \$37, and pig iron at \$10 instead of seemed to act so strangely, having conferences with unknown persons, spending their have been universally good this year, except money freely without visible means of support, and frequenting barrooms, that on there is no reason, now that we have come Monday, after a mysterious robbery had down to "hard pan" in prices, that we should been committed in a store near by, the pro-prietor of the Parker House reported them to the police as suspicious characters. The city detectives on seeing them immediately them back again. Take Delaware, Lacksremembered having spotted them about the town in May last during the Fenian fright, parties were roaring and tearing around the while the city was under special guard. Then they disappeared, but returned about same people to-day are just as positive that

about them, but they were both out. He went to their bedroom and found two valises. These were opened and found to be filled with dynamite cartridges. One contained about sixty pounds and the other over forty pounds of the explosive, besides working clothes, saws, drills, caps, fuses, and two round alarm clocks, the alarms of which had been detached and arranged with a wire so es to pull the same, to light a fuse, or for other purposes, at the hour set by the clock to strike, thus transferring them into inferral machines. Experts examined the explesive and found it to be the strongest kind f giant powder. The detective waited around the hotel, and at about 2 P. M., when one of the occupants of the room put in an appearance, he was promptly arrested. The prisoner said that his name was James Holmes.

"No," replied the prisoner. "Yes, you were. You were weeks ago," said the detective.

depot in a cab two weeks ago?"
The prisoner answered "Yes."

You boarded on Water street.' "Well, what of that?" was the retort. "What are you doing with that dynamite n your room?" demanded the detective.

The detective then took his prisoner to the police station, meanwhile leaving some one on the lookout for his companion. Holmes sufferers by the earthquakes in Asia Minor, did not submit to the inevitable without some resistance. At the station he was searched, and a large, heavily loaded bull-dog revolver, another smaller and peculiar looking revolver, and a number of large car-tridges and dynamics to were found on

PERSONAL JOURNALISM. The World Asks if The Herald ly believe they will be much better a month Wants to Fight.

which will be a sort of solace to his declining

The Herald replies: "Go on, Mr. Jay Gould, and continue to develop yourself, and we will promise to give you all the rope you To-day The World approves of Mr. Bennett's new cable and says: "It is better to be engaged in breaking down Jay Gould's cable monopoly than in making relentless war upon the poor newsdealers. On two occa-sions recently The Heraki has published a willful, malicious and unmitigated lie about the ownership of The World. The lie was known to the man who penned it, and if he gave utterance to it without instructions from his master he is both a knavish liar and a fool. The question is, will Brother Bennett cause the proper correction to be made in his

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The secretary of the society to protect children from cruelty will shortly apply to the Luzerne county court for a writ to compel Mrs. John Riley, ward and Charles Dougherty. The children. aged eleven and thirteen years, were bound to her by St. John's Orphan asylum in 1880, and have since been working in a coal mine near Hazleton, and their scanty wages were used to support Mrs. Riley. The little innocents were compelled to work long hours and to sleep upon straw with barely enough of food to keep them alive. The orphan asylum authorities claim that Mrs. Riley was believed to be in g od ciscumstances when the Dougherty boys were bound to her

Pere Hyacinthe's Ominous Words, LONDON, Oct. 16.-Pere Hyacinthe stated great loss of life has been occasioned by an here that it was his intention to return from | earthquake in Asia Minor. America in April next, in time to witness a

A BULL TALKS A MYSTERY SOLVED "Uncle" Bufus' Terse View of Past

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "Uncle" Rufus Ada Atkinson's Murderer Makes a Hatch gave to a reporter the following cuar-Full Confession of the Deed. summary of the Stock exchange outlook: "Some two years and a half ago

Nelling, the Farm Hand, Declares that he Alone is Guilty of the Crime-He Signs His Own Death Warrant,

FOWLER, Ind., Oct. 16 .- The report that Jacob Nelling and Jacob Ladd were to have a preliminary trial here caused an exciting crowd to congregate at the Court House. When Nelling was placed upon the stand lie that Ladd came to him on the night of the murder and inquired whether Mr. Atkinson was at home. He replied that there was no one in the house but Ada Atkinson. Ladd then said there was a woman in Oxford who go throu h the orchard to the house, get a drink and have a talk with Ada. After

cended the stairs to learn whether she discov ered anything wrong. He denied all knowl-edge of his clothes being hid under the wood-house floor, and said he had not worn the clothes referred to on that day. He had last seen them when he sent them to the washer woman. There was no blood on them then He swore he could not remember how Ladd was dressed, except that he had on a very

fine pair of boots.

Ladd being called to the stand denied everything Nelling had said with reference to his thing Nelling had said with reference to his visit to the house and the talk about the Oxford woman who would like to, have Adaswallowed by an earthquake. He was severely cross questioned, the two men being allowed to ask each other questions. Ladd asked Nelling to mention the color of any article worn by him on the day of the murder. He applied that he could not remember his He replied that he could not remember his clothes. Nelling placed himself in a close corner by his contradictory statements. In his testimony before the Coroner on the day after the murder he said that he left the ten minutes before Lucy Atkinson came bac from Oxford, and that he did not see a sing person during the afternoon. He sadded that he came to the wood pile to get an axe but did not enter the house, as he was, afraid he should see something terrible, though he con-fessed he was afraid he could not explain

The exami ation being concluded for the day, Coroner Hitze and a detective held another interview with Nelling, during which paper bearing the following words: ' draw all charges made by me against Jaco Ladd and shoulder the whole responsibility myself." It is expected that Nelling

A TERRIBLE CRASH

An Engine Plunges Broadside Into a Passenger Train. UNIONTOWN, Pa. Oct. 15 .- As the 11 A. M.

train on the Southwest Road was approach ing Lemont Station, four miles north of Iniontown, it was run into by an engine at Furnace Sliding with terrible effect. The regular engineer was not on duty, and a little furnace dinky was manned by a young man who seems to have known nothing about his business and was running at a rapid rate toward the crossing. When he saw that a collision was inevitable unless h checked up, he reversed the brakes and leaped off, letting the engine go crashing into the eighteen persons in the car. The scene was frightful. Men, women and children were knocked out of their seats in every direction, scalded. The car was wrapped in flames alminds of demecratic members of congress. I most before the passengers could be gotte out. It was entirely consumed. Most of the passengers were bespattered with blood and soot, but miraculously no one was killed. The worst injuries were sustained by Mrs. Knox and her two little children, of Connellsville. She is badly bruised, cut and scalded. One of her children had its leg broken, and both were scalded about the face. J. K. Ritenour and wife were bruised and burned, but their children escaped serious injuries. James Leeper, of Pittsburg, had his shoulder hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Chew, of West Browns ville, were bruised and cut. J. L. Woods, of About a dozen others received slight injuries. It is a marvel that nearly all the passengers in the middle car were not killed.

> Hoadly's Plurality About 12,648. COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 .- Returns from sixtyfive counties have been received, which give Foraker 220,986, out of a total vote of 458,-146; Hoadly 228,385; Schumacher, 6,650, and Jenkins, 1,864. The judicial amendment has received 250,913 votes, being a majority of 21,839- It is thought now that its majority will be about 40,000. The second amendment has 218,574 votes, being 10,499 less than a majority. Secretary Newman thinks that Hoadly's plurality will be about 12,648. He arrives at this conclusion by esti-

New Haven's Sensation. New Haven, Oct. 18 .- Mary Canavan, the against Dr. E. L. R. Thomson, arrived in this city from New York accompanied by detective Reilly. Mr. Reilly went to New York at the instance of State Attorney Doolittle and induced her to return with him, although she had previously written to Mr. Doolittle that she would not come. The girl, who was cally seventeen years old, is the victim of an alleged malpractice, and her presence here makes it certain that the trial of the doctor

An Elopement Ends in Murder. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18 .- New light has been ago eloped with his daughter. Further eviience proves that the unfortunate woman was the missing daughter murdered by hel

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as it unwound a coil of corner, threw one end shaped the other end stepped upon a chair a maining suspended by the misty light which pe gradually faded away, again reigned the self ac he rushed out of the bu ANOTHER WIRE TAPR

A Plan to Swindle Comey Island

Pool Sellers. New York, Oct. 18.—Telegraph tappers arranged a plan for defrauding the Concy Island pool sellers, but their scheme was thwarted when Chief of Police McKane and five of his subordinates raided the Iroquois hotel, and in an upper room captured the machinery which was intended for the enrichment of the schemers. Albert Burtis, owner of the pool room at Bauer's, went to headquarters and complained that there was apparently interference with the wires leadng into the club room. Suspicion was imnediately directed to the Iroquois, where a man had been noticed during the afternoon making mysterious motions in the direction of Bauer's, which were apparently answered. When the officers raided the Iroquois they found in a room on the upper floor two fine telegraphic instruments, and scattered about were a number of telegrams. In an actioin-ing room was a new fifteen jar battery. The wires of the instruments were connected with the trunk wires outside running from the city, and every preparation to tap the other Co.

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Thomas O. Enders fair. That the swindlers expected to make a big haul by their scheme is evident from the act that they offered an operator \$500 for a lay's service. Their plan apparently was to tap the wire, learn the winning horses at the ashington races, hold the information un-

til they could buy a number of tickets on the horses and then forward the telegram to BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17 .- Miss Rebecca Williams, daughter of Hon. George Hawkins Williams, president of the Maryland senate, and Hon. Henry A. Herbert, member of the British parliament, were to be married last evening according to an announcement made several months ago. Society's best folks congregated about the church entry last vening early, but the sexton announced that the ceremony had been postponed, but he could not give any reason therefore. Some of the friends of the Williams family say the postponement was occasioned by the nonppearance of the bride's trousseau from abroad, while at the Maryland Club it was thought the cause of the affair was the inability of Herbert to convince Mr. Williams well known business, located in the heart of the of the legality of a divorce from his first wife, said to have been issued in Irelaud a year or more ago. Mr. Herbert is the owner of the Muckross estate, the largost in the

south of Ireland upon which are located the Lakes of Killarney. Miss King's Little Nose. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18.-The case of Alice Marguerite King against The Daily American for libel has been dismissed by Judge Baxter. The American said that Miss King, who had figured as an actress and who claims to be a relative of the late Vice President King, was a small lady with a very big nose, and ugly. Damages were laid at \$50,-000. The plaintiff will appeal to the United States supreme court,

it is only a piece of spite work. The Results of Miscenegation. FLUSHING, L. I., Oct. 17.-John Miller, the German from Cincinnati, who married a colored girl here about three weeks ago, has disappeared. He had been working as a farm hand, near Flushing, and became quite intimate in the family of Mr. Hinckman, a colored resident of the town, and in a few days was installed in the Hinckman mansion as a son-in-law, having married the only daughter of old Hinckman, Miss Eliza. Both the whites and blacks of Flushing were very ndignant over the marriage and threatened Miller with violence unless he and his bride left the town. Accordingly Miller disappeared. The bride applied for a warrant for his arrest for desertion, but it has not

Old Enough to Know Better. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18 .- A successful bunko steer of Tuesday has just come to light, Perrit M. Sanford, aged ninety-three years, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a man of wealth and business shrewdness, who is stopping with relatives here, being the victim, He was induced by two young man to go to a room on State street, and was informed that by a certain speculation he could double \$1,000 in a few hours. The old man fell into the trap, drew \$1,000 from the Springfield institution for savings and gave it up to the men, expecting to receive \$2,000 at 3 P. M., which of course was n.t forthcoming. The sharpers have been seen about town for some days but have had ample time to escape.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DRESSES. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.'-Mrs. Langtry went

appraisement. According to the ruling of the treasury department, such new articles as she was to use profe. sionally were to pass free. Examiner Rodney Smith made the appraisement under direction of Assistant Ap-

the mutilated remains of the murdered grf, Zora Burns was begun with closed doors, and the result will not be made public until the suspected parties are under arrest. A large number of witnesses were subprensed, and it made to the fourteen trunks containing the made to the fourteen

A detective called to make some inquiries Sr. Louis, O.t. 18.-The shorthand notes of the investigation before the late grand jury, which it is said have been in the pos-session of The Post-Dispatch, have been returned by a messenger boy to the circuit

"Ever been here before!" he was asked. "No, I wasn't," persisted the prisoner.
"Did you drive from Spring garden to the The Utopia for Divorces.

"Well, what's the good of your lying?

I know nothing about it."

at the Parker house. The Irish and in the pocket of his or coat, left in the hotel, was a bian: book containing writing on Irish politics and left containing writing on Irish politics and Irish landlords, such as might be material for correspond Later on the other man was arrested in a different part of the city. He gave his name as Wm. Becker. He also denied all knowl-

edge of the dynamite and of his companion and refused to give any account of himself. He is of medium height, strongly built, with brown hair and long fair moustache. In his pockets were two loaded revolvers. The opinion of the police here are that they are Fenian agents. Their having dynamite with them from the States is in explicable—it could be purchased cheaper here. About a month ago the licutenant governor received a letter f warning from the minister of justice at

New York, Oct. 18.—The World yester-day editorially asks: "Does Mr. James Goron Bennett, of Europe, desire a season of sersonal journalism? If so, he can be accommodated. Unless he instructs his donkeys in The Heraid office, who are permitted to editotally mismanage his property, to stop lying about The World we will be pleased to enter into a public discussion of the ownership of The Herald and the peculiar characteristics of the owner. It is barely possible that there are some styles of entertainment treated himself, and that in permitting his representatives to maliciously lie about The World he is preparing himself for a sensation

newspaper! Or does he really desire to enter ipon a season of personal journalism?"

men held another large meeting and agreed not to sell The Herald for two cents. Two Children's Suffering in a Mine of Harley, to surrender two children, Ed-

BERLIN, Oct. 17.-Upwards of 400 persons | with impressive ceremonies at Raleigh. number of witnesses were subprenaed, and it was testified that Zora was seen in company with a well known citizen of Lincoln on Sunwith a well known citizen of Lincoln on SunThe inquest will residence on Main street. He will be a resaid to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease his residence on Main street. He will be a resaid to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day. The disease are said to number fifty per day.

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covered railroad or some new-fangled con-

struction company, I wrote several articles warning the public against the day of wrath

which was to come-has come. It was when

street last winter calling it worth 150. The it is not worth par, and are selling it short at 112. No, no, I don't think this market is going to fall to pieces. I said two years and half a to that the man who bought stocks ought to have a guardian appointed. Now I say that the man who sells stocks "short" to-day ought to have two guardians ap-pointed—except where old roads are being parallelled by the new roads at fifty cents on The St. Louis Gambling Bing.

A Very Sensational Divorce. LONDON Oct. 15.-Among the sensation cidents of the coming divorce season will be a case in which the wife of a young member of Parliament, son of a duke, will apply for judicial separation on grounds rarely made the basis for such appliation.

dockets of the local courts and nearly half a hundred disposed of. It is believed that the divorce business in this city has outgrown 20,000 People Homeless CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18 .- The Porte has ssued an appeal to the people to assist the

stating that 20,000 of the survivors of the disaster in that region have been rendered E. Di. Oct. 16.-J. J. Rickets, mi business man and deacon in the

THE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT. ougressman Thompson, of Kentucky, Favors Carlisle.

as saying: "I have no doubt that I shall receive the united vote of the New York delegation. I have already confessed to a majority of the members from Ohio. I think my support in Indiana and Michigan will also be very gratifying, and include, possibly, a majority from both states. There are some Pennsylvanians since Mr. Randall has been endeavoring to invade New York, and two Kentuckians, as I hear, who are not smothered in honeyed affection for my esteemed Ottawa concerning a suspicious Fenian who competitors. The truth is, many things will occur between this and the 1st of December that will have a considerable influence on the

consider my chances good now, and I candid-

CONDENSED NEWS. A reward of £500 has been offered Penzauce, England, for the recovery of a O'Donnell hopes that he may be acquitted, principally, he says, for the sake A complimentary banquet was tendered Judge John A. Appleton on his retire-ment from the Chief Justiceship of the Maine

Eight trading schooners, nationalty unknown, drove away from the island of indivostock an American vessel and then took possession of the island, Jack McCabe, an escaped convict, was shot dead at Port Hope, Ont., by Con-stable Rankin, on whom McCabe drew his revolver to prevent recapture. Mr. Holt, Postmaster General and

afterward Secretary of War under Bu-

chanan, has written a letter in which he de

fends the loyalty of his dead chief.

Although the fatal cases of the isease at Brewton, Ala., are characterized by black vomit, the physicians there persist in the assertion that it is not the vellow John Samuels, a half brother of Frank James, killed a hackman in a drunken brawl in Kansas City. The Brooklyn and New York news-

white man to a duel in Richmond, Va. first instance of its kind on record. James E. Voorhees, a son of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, is in the New During the fiscal year ended June

A colored man has challenged a

The London Standard appeals to America for a dispassionate judgment of Much damage to property and

Four Philadelphia firemen, who had a narrow escape from death. The remains of the North Carolina tiff and has received the full amount confederate dead recently exhumed at the Arlington national cemetery were interred

day evening. The inquest will probably con intended for her pay duty, as they are not intended for her war.

| Can be inquest will probably con intended for her was drugged and murchants in the case is of such a malignant type that when it is now thought he was drugged and murchants was drugged and murchants was drugged and murchants was described.

ted by the stranger Esterman or Hoffman at the South Side hotel a few days ago. A let-30, 1883, 603,000 immigrants came to this the South Side hotel a few days ago. A let-country, against 780,000 in the preceding year ter was received from J. J. Hensen, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, stating that the published description of the murderer tallied exactly with that of a man who some weeks O'Donnell has been indicted by the grand jury and his trial is fixed for Novembetrayer.

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NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pas-tor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:30 p. m. prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:39. Congregational Church, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunday School immediately after. Prayer and praise service at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

telephone put in at his house at the

nfternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Main street in this village is The lamps are maintained by private ndividuals.

Rev. C. N. Seymour of Tolland, last Sanday. He preached a sound

It was John, not Robert Tiffany, the correction at the request of John,

commissioners on the Manchester petition, which was to have been held fill out stating the case. I gave him a full coast. He sold out his commission nearly statement that my husband, though in feeble twenty years ago, expecting to live upon the last Tuesday, was by mutual agreehealth, had several thousand dollars' worth
ment postponed to some future time

statement that my husband, though in feeble
health, had several thousand dollars' worth
of property at the time of my son's decease;
that my husband died in 1872 decease;

We learn from a gentleman who has lately conversed with the chief engineer of the New England road engineer of the New England road ney of this town that Fitzgerald was misted that the plan of shortening the route between Manchester and Andover is between Manchester and Andover is formed that she bas no claim, and that a terview with Mr. Tilden last September.

still under active consideration. Land owners in Manchester and
East Hartford who have been compelled to give up land to the New same claim was filed in the name of the Land owners in Manchester and York and New England railroad company are wondering when they bery, of course, as the rejection of the fa-

Rose, preliminary to a course of six so being collected, and other circumstances worthy of mention. A copy will be mailed to every applicant on the office list, and the travel will be given in Bissell's ball replies will show the methods of practicing next Wednesday evening. Subject, "Souvenirs of Erin and the Continent." Miss Fannie Wright will introduce the entertainment with a have been indicted by the St. Clair county

musical selection. The voting list of the town of dictments have been found. They are not Manchester this year does not tell a only charged with conspiracy but with intimidating and threatening and assaulting the men who took the places of the strikers. of the town. Eighty-five voters Five arrests were made, two in East St. have been crossed from the list on are William Wilson, Charles Joyce, Tony account of removal, death and other Bruzell. The last named is supposed to have causes, and only eighty-five, appear been the chief organizer of the strike. The on the list to be made voters. These strikers acknowledge their strike a failure, figures indicate that the population and are applying for their old places, but none of them are being taken back. News of the town has barely held its own. reached the city that the switchmen at

noon, a horse driven by Cornelius railroad men say a general strike on all the Sullivan took fright at the cars and roads leading out of here will likely follow. sheering suddenly, crossed the three railroad tracks adjoining the Center etreet crossing. The bounding of the of Daniel Webster's death was celebrated by wagon over the rails broke the wagon in several parts, and the horse, becoming more terrified, ran up on the piazza of Horace White's residence. The wagon struck a piazza post and knocked it down. The horse was stopped after running up the hill. Mr. Sullivan was thrown out and sunk at Conanicut Park for the benefit of the dragged a short distance, but was a profuse supply of oil. The discovery has not seriously injured.

Buckland—The matrimonal fever is not at present raging here; it may bere long.—Misses Mary and Annie Dwyer spent part of last week

Annie Dwyer spent part of last week in New Britain.—The farm of A. himself in the head, cut two gashes in his throat and thrust a knife into his breast with B. Jones has been rented to Ed ward the intention of committing suicide. He was Allen, of the firm of Gallup & Allen.
The store is not yet rented.—
George Slater, who has a large milk
Tonte has failed only one mornroute, has failed only one morning up seven years to travel over his route in person. - A large quantity of tobacco stems has been bought by Nashville Air Line, about six miles from the farmers in this vicinity.

Farmers' Calf Boots, tap sole, hand \$2.50 a pair, at the New England when the couplings broke. The scene was man either in the office of the New York ing in of the renegates. He, with his staff, Boot and Shoe House, Hartford.

WAR ON SWINDLERS.

Commissioner Dudley's Crusade Against Pension Sharks.

Determined to Prevent Veterans from Failing Into their Clutches he Takes Very Vigorous Measures to Suppress them.

Washington, Oct. 25,-Pension Commissioner Dudley's fight against the swindling pension claim agents, begun by the suspenion of fifteen firms, has created a stir among the whole thieving body of these gracious scoundrels. That they will be more alarmed is probable, for the fight has only begun. It will be continued, the commissioner says, until the nest is broken and the practices of the swindlers stopped. Mr. Dudley is aware that obstructions will be thrown in his way. The pension agent has always been strong in congress, and the dishonest ones appear to have been depended for success upon their influence with mercenary members, while the honest agents have stuck to such business as they could properly do, and have left pension matters in congress to be taken care of by the members. Mr. Dudley says that while Dangerously Wounded by Her Faththere are many of the thieving claim agents, there is a large proportion of them in this

An effort is being made to start misrepresent or take extortionate fees, came a mother, and Alexander Brown, one Justice B. F. T. Jenney has had a thing to learn that this is the fact, for there girl and had fled to escape the law. About The W. C. T. Union will meet in this city has not yet been ascertained. his wife to call his daughters in and with Mrs. G. L. Parkhurst, Friday The names of only thirty-seven persons or have the boys leave. Mrs. Henderson firms engaged in the collection of claims apwell lighted these dark evenings. ance would probably be almost as annoying turned to the yard and informe, the Browns owed to plunder soldiers or their families. The American Laundry at North to be assisted in the fight against the robbers Brown, when Miss Naunie, who, with her Manchester has perfected a colar by every person who has suffered from the mother and sister had breathlessly watched and cuff machine and is doing the of the agents. All soldiers who have received aside, just as Hendorson fired. The bullet Hartford lumber men come into vice they were unable to perform, are desired gerous wound. Henderson, unappailed by Manchester and go east as far as to report to Mr. Corkhill or Commissioner this, ciubbed his rifle and rushing on Brown Dudley, inclosing the demands made by the struck him. Brown wrenched the gun away, Bolton for good white oak ship tim- sgents and to state what amounts they have and after a tussle used it over Henderson's

occupied the Rev. Mr. Pope's pulpit jury to ask for the indictment of the men who THE DEATH OF CAPT. CRAIG. have clearly exceeded the law. been sent by Commissioner Dudley to Secre-tary Teller, with the recommendation that that my husband died in 1875, but that he pelled him to accept the position of janitor, had left me some means. Fitzgerald informed me that I had a good claim, and at the leaves of the many claims and not claim, four of various times afterward be called on me whom are settled in Ohio. through the mails for money. I sent him \$10, but having been informed by an attor-

will get their pay for the confiscated ther's claim closed the case. Commissioner Jand.

The free illustrated lecture by Olin R. Wood assisted by C. H.

Dudley is determined to make a clean sweep, now that the work has begun. He has had a circular printed inquiring of applicants for pensions the amount of fee paid to the attorney in the case, the terms upon which it is being collected, and other collected and other collected.

St. Louis Switchmen Indicted. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Sixty-three of grand jury at Bellville, Ill. The charge is conspiracy, except as against the most prom-inent ones, against whom three or four in-Louis and three in this city. Those arrested Kansas city had concluded to strike to-mor-About nine o'clock Thursday fore- row. There are also rumors of a strike on the Iron Mountain road. If this proves true

Anniversary of Webster's Death. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25 .- The anniversary hundred of the most distinguished citizens from all parts of the country and a thou-

oil In Bhode Island. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25,-Lucius D. Davis, proprietor of The Newport News, had a well

Jealousy the Cause.

Forty Persons Injured. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23 .- An accident oc-East St. Louis. A passenger train struck a broken rail, and the engineer, feeling the shock, put on the brakes. All the coaches passed over in safety, except the last two, which were both crowded. They, tippegged, well made in every respect, pled over and were dragged a short distance, terrible. Reports state that over forty persons were injured, but only one fatally.

THE MONEY IN THE COUNTRY. Interesting Statement of the Director

of the Mint. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The director of the mint has prepared tables showing the amount of specie and paper circulation of the United States in the treasury and in the banks and in general circulation on October 1. The conclusion from these tables in that, on the basis of the last national bank statement, published some time in July, there was an actual net increase of money of all kinds in the hands of the people on October 1 last of \$19,115,635 as compared with a similar statement made on October 1. 1883. It is to be remembered that the effects upon the national bank circulation of the calls of three per cent bonds were not seen in the bank statement of July last. The calls had not then begun to operate. The comptroller of the currency has demanded another statement of the condition of the national banks, which will show the amount of contraction in national bank currency, and make an exact sistement possible as to whether or not during the year there has been any actual net contraction of the cur-

SHOT FOR HER BETRAYER.

er While Saving a Faithless Suitor. WHEREING W Vo. Oct 24 -Wishm seven there is a large proportion of them in this city and throughout the country who are miles of St. Mary's, Pleasant country, this to the petition. The Protestants ported not only honest, conforming strictly to state, on French creek, resides Isaac Henderthe laws and practice of the pension son, a well-to-do farmer. Several months bureau, but are men who do not ago his daughter, Miss Nannie J. Wells, hisor fees for which they cannot or do not render service. It should be a gratifying be returned. He had refused to marry the are now registered on the books of the pen-dusk last Sa unday night be and his younger sion bureau the names of 16,000 pension claim brother Bob went to Henderson's and called agents who are practicing before it. The Nannie and her sister out into he yard to number of agents having places of business talk over the affair. Henderson told pear in the district business director, but that | derson, becoming impatient, went out himself list is very incomplete. The pension bureau and ordered the Browns to leave. A quarrel can furnish the list complete, and its appear- arose, and Henderson procured a rifle and reto the dishonest agents as the news that the that if in ten minutes they were not out of thieves among them were to be no longer al- sight he would shoot them. Bob immediately left, but Alexander remained. The District Attorney Corkhill is very anxious time up, Henderson coolly levelled his rifle at extortionate practices and misrepresentations the scene, rushed forward to turn the weapon circulars from them, or paid them fees for struck the point of her shoulder, followed the services not rendered, or for promises of ser- blade and entered the body, making a danfrom time to time paid to the men with whom head in a telling manner. Brown, it is they filed their claims. This course will fur- understood, now says that if the girl recovers nish the authorities with the information from her wound he will marry her.

Several additional names of agents have From a Captaincy in an English Regiment to a Janitorship, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-At the

they be suspended, and it is probable that an- ner's inquest on the body of Ninian Craig, who was drunk last week. We make other list will be made out in a day or two. once cap ain in an English foot regiment, Two of these firms are among the most prom- and of late janitor of the young men's demoinent ones in the country. They employ cratic club, at No. 5 Merrick street, a verdict who says his brother is a sober man. many persons, send out lying circulars by was returned of death from a poplexy. Capt. George B. Slater leads the list of evidence of the shamefaced manner in which | family, and was sixty-three years of age at heavy turnip growers. He showed they have dunned their unfortunate clients, the time of his death. He was commissioned accompanying their demands for money with as ensign in the First regiment of foot, us this week two turnips whose agthreats to have the cases concerned postponed or dropped, when the agent had no power to prevent the approval of a reign of King William IV., in 1836.) His The evidence against first service was in Canada during the rebel-Manchester for passengers going to places east of Putnam and on the mother, who writes to the commissioner of | base of operations. He exchanged into the Providence division. It has stopped at Manchester every day this week. Indies week to the commissioner of pensions: "Something over a year ago I received a letter from N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., sixteenth year's service in the West Indies, The hearing before the railroad pension attorneys at Washington, stating principally at Nassau, New Providence, he received his captainty. He was presented received his captaincy. He was presented

> That Tilden-Hendricks Interview. They were out carriage riding, Mr. Hendricks says, when Mr. Tilden said: "I think the great fraud of 1876 ought to be vindicated, and that the democracy of the country

ought to elect that ticket." "You have but to say the word," said Mr. Hendricks, "and it will be done. As for myself, I would not give a turn of my hand to be Vice President, but have all the time expressed my willingness to do my part in vindicating the choice of the people in 1876."

A Boy Murderer. ROCKPORT, Ind., Oct. 23.-Francis J. fescion that, having been threatened with after Arnett had gone to bed, to escape. Remembering Arnett's threat to follow and kill

Two Persons Burned to Death. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.-A fire broke out here this morning at 4 o'clock in Lewis C. Clayton's grocery store. He kept a coal oil lamp burning, and it is supposed to have exploded. Another explosion of coal oil or good and shook houses two squares away. The naval academy steam fire engine, manned by sailors under Chief L. J. M. Boyd, rendered effective service. Ten houses and nine store rooms were destroyed. Two persons were killed, Charles Legg and his aged aunt, Miss Lizzie Watkins, whom Legg, after he was out of the house, went back to save.

The " World" on Gould. tion of purchasable men to legislative and kings over almost every department of the

Honored by Emperer William, Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—In recognition of the services in behalf of the imperial university and national library in Stratsburg, which was destroyed during the Franco-German war, rendered for a series of years by Col. Denis Ryan, Charles Maginnie, John Ryan M. Richards Muckle, of The Ledger, Emand James Quinn were arraigned before Justice William of Control o peror William, of Germany, has conferred tice Ricard on a charge of having stolen a panied with the decoration and ribbon.

Capt. Drevar Again Rescued. Dover on Monday in a miniature paddleboat to attempt to cross the channel, and whose boat, it was thought, had been swamped dur-

cultivating the society of the American the use of the royal yacht Aline for a cruise. The Question of Holman's Reauty.

delphia Press

KNOW-NOTHINGISM

A Revival of Religious Product affinity for school teachers, of late. and Intolerance

The Now Famous Crucks Lukeville Ouce More But Public - No More Car Servants to be Hira

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Oct. 25, lowing notice has been posted in prolinest places about the village: "The ladies of Lakeville are espec vited to the residence of Mrs. Georgi son, Wednesday, October 24, at 3 P. M. A full attendance is reques For many hours after the apperance of these apparently innocent posters ere was much guessing indulged in by the illngers as to what could be their purpose. ; finally leaked out. The notice was the smal of another skirmish in the religious watchich has been in progress bere for some boths, and which originated in the erection on lifesize crucifix in front of the Catholic arch. The Cath lic pastor refused to remee the image at the request of some sixtylf the most prominent Protestant residents cLakeville, and the Catholics boycotted ill the soon after by refusing the use of to lake steamer and grove to the Catholics in the occasion of the opening and dedication of the convent. Then at the Octobertown elections, after the closest contest, years, the democratic ticket, on w Catholics were candidates for

chosen by a small plurality.

Now the ladies of the place have to part in the struggle and they appear de ined to retrieve the fortunes of the Propant side. The call posted about the town is in spired by Mrs. Rudd, wife of the sperintendent of the steamboat company, Wice boat was refused to the Catholies, and ars. George Harrison, one of the most influeial ladies of the village. Their object ve to form an association, the members of thich would be bound to discharge all the Cinolic help in their employ, and subscribe to fund for the importation of colored servan cirls from New York, or, if necessary, from the south. As all the servant girls employed Lakeville are Catholics, the talk of repaing tuem, it was seen, would be no eas one Hence the secrecy observed and the cartous wording of the printed posters. The meting was held at Mrs. Harrison's residence was attended by more than a dozen laies These who were present naturally objecto say what happened, but it is understod in the vilinge that nothing definite was doe at the meeting, many of the ladies who were present being ignorant of the object of the gathering until it was announced to then by Mrs. Harrison. It was also thought deira-

bie to have a larger attendance. The news of the meeting has already spead among the Catholics, and has induced again the same spirit of hostility which existed just after the circulation of the petition for the removal of the cross, but which has been ormant since the town election. The succes of the Catholics had appeased them some and they were anxious to put an end to he boycotting of the storekeepers. But the of displeasing the priest and a disinclination on the part of everybody to be the firs to trade with the boycotted grocers were so great that until this day the Catholicsof Lakeville purchase their kitchen material in the village of Salisbury, four miles distant, cipal aggravations to the Protestants. more especially to the Protestant moth the pastor of the Catholic the man whom they chaing the cause of all the bitter elected to the office of school next three years. The Cath opened this year, and the Salisbury, in which there a lie schools, to attend the school. The result has been

the public schools where form from thirty to one hundred to ployed, and where there were i pupils, there can seldom be found eighteen in attendance. The public schools as the priest ha se.f to be should be relieved gations of school visitor. An attempt, and almost a tempt, was made to defeat him tion. Daniel Pratt: a Protesta was nominated for school visitor estant democratic ticket, and the nominees were substituted for the Catholics on the regular democratic ticket. Most'of

the property owning Protestants supported this ticket, but the Protesant miners employed by ex-Senator Barnum were fearful thattif they departed from the beaten path of democracy they would be forced to look elsewhere for employment. Therefore, they Kelly, who was arrested in Illine is for mur-voted the Catholic democratic ticket, and, der, reached here last night, and made a consuccessful and Father Lynch is school punishment by R. T. Arnett, the owner of a visitor over nineteen schools in which little trading boat, for whom he was work- there is not a pupil of his belief. He ing, he determined, on the night of Sept. 29, has suggested that some of the schools that have so slight an attendance be closed and the scholars be sent to the schools him, he went back, and shot Arnett in the in which the attendance is larger. He made head as he lay asleep. He took his victim's the proposition on the plea of lowering the money, set fire to the boat, and escaped town taxes, which are this year twelve mills with a skiff. Kelly is but seventeen years or two mills greater than ever before. But the Protestant members of the school board have steadily refused to listen to him. They do not consider that the crection of a Catho-lie school should interfere with the economy of the public school system. The state conschools of the town, and the remainder of the expense (\$3,800) is borne by the town. The crucifix which was the cause of these several months of religious rancor at Lakerille still stands in front of the Catholic church, and as the season advances appeals more and more to the devotion of the Catholies and becomes more and more objectional

Bavid Davis' Theater. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 22.-Ex-Vice Pres ident David Davis arrived home yesterday New York, Oct. 22.-The World says: from Washington City, having journeyed There is, as the Sun says, 'nothing myste- that way homeward from a protracted visit rious' about Gould's 'success.' The mysteri- to his wife's relatives in North Carolina. It ous part of the business is that the people is said that the distinguished statesman upon have so long submitted I attently to a system hearing, upon his arrival home, that Tillotwhich makes such success possibile; to the elec-son & Fell, the lessees of the Drury-opera house, the principal place of amusement in judicial positions; to almost undisguised brib- the city, and owned by the senator, had ery; to the escape of those who are detected rented the hall to the "Jesse James Bandit in the crime, and to the growing, intidious, King Combination," became very much ensecret power of corporations and money raged and will prevail upon the city council to prevent the appearance of the company next Friday night. It is hardly probable that the council will refuse to grant the combination a license, as most of Illinois

Arrested for Stealing A House. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Wm. Gallagber, upon him the order of the Red Eagle, accom- house and barn belonging to ex-Alderman Ayres of this city. The house, in Elm street, elow Adams, had been tenanted up to last Friday. Then a rumor was spread in the LONDON, Oct. 25 - Capt. Drevar, who left neighborhood that Mr. Ayres wanted the proceeded, with hammer and hatchet, to accommodate him, and when he appeared or said to be worth \$50,000. The others are h

The Prince and Miss Chamberlain. Hostiles Sceking Winter Quarters. LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Prince of Wales is Tueson, Arz., Oct. 24.—A special di beauty, Miss Jennie Chamberlain. He has "Two Indians from the 'hestile' camp in So tsked Millais to paint a life-size portrait of nora came in. They stated that trinety Iniser, and has offered the Chamberlain family dians and four chiefs would arrive at Rucker muring the night Lieut, Hunter, with a party and supplies, goes out to meet them Capt. Rafferty is near Rucker, with two New York, Oct. 22.—The Sun says: We companies ordered there six weeks ago, exwill bet five dollars that there is not a hand- peeting the hostiles' return. It is reported somer man than the Hon. William S. Hol. that Gen. Crook has information of the comand the line."

BURNSIDE.

Malaria seems to have a peculiar Mr. Pease was suffering from an attack the first part of last week, and Miss Little closed her school for the week, Thursday.

Mr. Alfred Williams of 45 Pratt street, Hartford, Conn., has commenced the fur season with all the requisites for doing a large and successful business, viz: a large stock of choice Alaska seal skins of the very best English dyes, Martin's the most celebrated London dyes and his new dyes of this seasonare the hand som-est, yet, although his previous colors were good, and his stock of other goods comprises all the finest from seal, ver and otter down to the coon's, f.om which he is prepared to make anything from a seal skin sacque to a yard of trimming. He has a large corps of skilled employees all working in different departments turning out work that Mr. Williams with his many years experence is able to do without fear of competition as a furrier. As his advertisement reads, his is the only store in the state devoted entirely to furs. A call will convince those needing anything in his line that he has a fine stock to select from. *

CAUSE AND EFFECT. At times symptoms of indigestion are a moisture like prespiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the Piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy which costs you but 50 cents and is sold by Chency & Co. and

CO SUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from active practice, having bad placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a shaple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Untarrh, Asthma, and consumption, Gronchitis, Calarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical care for general Debility and all nervous compaints, after having thoroughly tested its wouderful curative powers in thous-ands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. The recipe will be sent free of charge to all who desire it, with full di

Read what W. I. Foote of New Haven says in another column.

BUSINESS LUCALS. . Go to Bissell for fruits and vegeta-

Gent's Grain Creedmoor Welking Shoes from \$2.50 a pair up, at the New Eng and Boot and Shoe House, corner Main and Kingsley Street, Hartford.

A fine line of lamps and crockery it Bissell's.

For underwear, Woolen blankets, Cardigan jackets, Comfortables and general dry goods, go to the one-price store—R. P. Bissell. Bargains in Wall Papers at H. R.

and Shoes to select from at Bissell's.

In Rockville, Oct. 23, by Rev. O. H. Fernald, Mr George W. Woodbridge of Manchester, to Miss Hattle J. Balley of Rockville. ived at W. H. CHENEY & Co's.

mond dyes overy shade in W. H. Cheney & Co. HALE, DAY & Co. good quality Kid and Goat Boots box or plain toes for pair regular price \$2, at the ogland Boot and See House, Street, Hardord

_oorangerwear. HALE, DAY & Co. ease Dunnell foulards, 10 cts W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s assortment of comfortables Lowest prices named at W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s calf boots \$2.50 per pair at

W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s ve hundred cords of hard wood W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s

Oysters at Bissell's. Squibbs's and Wyeth's fine preparations used in dispensing prescriptions at W. H. Chency & Co's. Another case of Wool Blankets just opened. Low prices make then

move at W. H. Cheney & Co's. Flannel Suitings in a variety of shades for 25c, 50c and \$1 per yard, at W. II. Cheney & Co's. For Robes and Blankets see our stock and prices, W.H. Cheney & Co. In addition to his numerous kinds of Paints H. R. H le has recently

taken the agency for Manchester and vicinity, of the H. W. Johns Ashestos Paints. These paints are fast paint is needed.

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ing a heavy storm, was rescued by a passing vessel. This is the second time this month that Capt, Drevar has been rescued under building save the foundations. The result was the arrest of the five men. Gaflagher is was the arrest of the five men. Gaflagher is Children's Cloaks, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50 & \$5 Ladies' Cloaks............\$5, \$550 and \$650

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In Rockville, Oct. 15, by Rev. N. Soergel, Rudolph Lauterbach to Miss Ith Enders.

In Rockville, Oct. 18th, by Rev. N. Soergel,
Walter Schrumpf to Miss Lizzle Kinsey.

In Rockville, Oct. 20, by Justice West, August
Huber to Miss Amelia Schubiller.

Died.

Cot. 22, Richard Forrest, aged 4 EMMONS & MCCORMACK, **IV**otice

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Griswold were married this week. Read the prices Watkins Bros. quote on carpets in another column.

The South Manchester railroad company has sent its Hartford car to Boston this week to be rebuilt.

advertises for music pupils either at their residence or at her home. George W. Woodbridge of the total of 460.

Green, and Miss Hettie J. Bailey, were married at Rockville Thursday. gressing rapidly, although hindered as andoubtedly a very valuable one, from a prominent citizen of our town was governed by a captain, first and second The late Mrs. F. W. Clark was insured in the Hartford Life and Au- is raised and covered.

nuity Insurance company for \$2000. of Hartford, have just returned from pulpit last Sabbath, preaching from those who are rebels, not only the "Great River" of New England, according to the last Sabbath, preaching from those who are rebels, not only the "Great River" of New England. Europe, and were in town this week.

Co. G will have a prize shoot Nov. 3d. Two members of this company have qualified as sharp-shooters and about 25 as marksmen.

The Prohibitionist Home Protection party have circulated a ticket nominating Chauncey B. Knox for sheriff of Hartford county.

George Kish, well known as the it his home. husband of Mrs. Shewry, of Birch mountain, died last Tuesday at the age of eighty-three.

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Camp have secured rooms in H. R. Hale's Block, and will be ready on and af- are held every Friday evening as forter Oct. 30th, to do dress and cloak merly. Sabbath school teachers' pairs and new paint, and will be a rapidity with which the river enmaking in all its branches.

Members of the Rockville drum corps think the South Manchester boys should have had the second, prize at their tournament last week. The Rockvilles took the first prize firmities, renders her recovery very

Members of Drake Post, G. A. R. aided Thursday evening in the organization of a new Post in East Hartford, to be known as Daniel C. Rodman Post. The new Post will draw quite largely for its membership upon

a year managed the east boarding house, retires Nov. 1st to go to Florida. It is not known yet who his sec led to alienate the affections from his cessor will be, or whether the boarding house will be kept open after his removal. Boarding houses don't seem to thrive in this village.

Mr. J. C. Thompson and family moved last Wednesday to Hartford. Miss Maggie Thompson will remain here in the family of Albert Barnes. Mr. Thompson was a good citizen and an active member of the Knights of Honor. His removal with his

There is little said about nominee for representatives to be elected next month. The only names we have heard mentioned are Olin R. Wood, B. F. T. Jenney and Frank W. Clark for the republicans, and C. W. Cowles and Julius Pinney for the democrats. Mr. Cowles assures us that he will not accept the nomination "unless his mind changes very much from its present state." The caucuses will probably be held next week. The democrats will have their caucus the night following the republican caucus, but the republican committee have, as usual, failed to give us any information regarding the date of their caucus.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Governer Waller is to be present at the Bridgeport Grand Army fair, Nov.

Mayor Bulkeley of Hartford has vetoed the bill increasing the firemen's pay, and the veto has been sustained. James Hall, assistant editor of the Norwich Bulletin for some years, has resigned his position on that paper to take a place upon the staff of the New York Tribune of which paper his brother, Henry Hall, is financial manager.

An up express on the Consolidated road Monday struck an ox-cart loaded with wool at Newington, and knocked it into splinters, injuring the driver and breaking one ox's leg.

About 50 Hartford business men have asked the railroad commissioners to put an end to the New England road's stopping trains across Asylum street, in the heart of the city, and many more pro-test against the whistling nuisance.

They tried to punish a lot of Newtown violators of the liquor law the other day by means of detectives. When the nature of the evidence got out the key to the town hall was hidden and the court was held on the steps. Not a hotel in

York. The proprietor was recently up for violating the Connecticut laws, the Hawley words and sunt of the ingreed about 3 to m case has been appealed and before it is ended the location of the state line must groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone left be settled. "Pig-eye" has been used since 1840 to evade the laws of both

New York, New Haven and Hartford New York State. The 5.40 train from New York on th railroad, Monday evening, struck and killed an unknown man while he was crossing the track near the New Rochelle Bissell's. station. He was thrown some distance and so much disfigured that even his na-tionality could not be determined.

SOUTH WINDSOR.

The recent rains have caused a sufficient rise in the river to bring down | Locat the Conn. River Lumber Co's, logs in great numbers, but the rise has not been sufficient to cover the government piers and the sand flats on er heavy rain will hurry them on. places of interest. Clinton O. Tall- buc, have made pilgrimages to the and confession of two young men for countries. When we consider the great tracts cott remains for a while longer and "Hub," Ben. Butler's capital, (not story of organized crime. Acting under in-Verily the matrimonial procession of land cleared up every year by the mav go as much farther west as for long, as we hope.) felling of the forests, does it appear | Fargo, Dakota. Charley Hodge and Miss Julia E. at all strange that our rain fall should he proportionately diminishing as is from his visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from this visit at Chicago, after an will celebrate their golden wedding gulch in the mountains a few miles from the few miles from the contraction of the chicago, after an analysis of the chicago o evidenced by the comparative re- absence of nearly three weeks. ports of the weather bareau for the

Cleveland, O., occupied Mr. Snow's United States Government against say in regard to the navigation of Heb, 11:13. Mr. Wolcott is a na- against its laws, but against the and "God's highway." Rev. Walter Ela, a former pastor, will preach in the Methodist church tomorrow in exchange with Rev. Mr. Tirrell.

Co. G will have a prize shoot Nov.

Tieo, 11: 15. Mr. Wolcott is a native of this town and was a member of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of Rev. Thomas Robbins. He was born in the house now occupied was born in the house now occupied to the convergence of decent society. The other twin-relic of barbarism "must go" but rose-water appliances, and an last Herald under the above occasional school, Sunday, or other, will not cure the vile leprosy of who was but little informed about the convergence of this church is a natural school of this church of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of Rev. Thomas Robbins. He was born in the house now occupied to the convergence of the convergence of this church is a natural school of the church of this church of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of Rev. Thomas Robbins. He was born in the house now occupied to the church of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of the church of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of the church of this church, joining it in 1825, when a lad of 15, under the pastorate of the church of He has recently purchased a place in well as unappreciated charity. Longmeadow, and proposes to make

> soon after the First church was without a settled pastor, have been reevening of each week.

Mrs. Willis Stoughton is again confined to her bed by illness. Her advancing age with its attendant in-

The Misses Douglas have returned

Mr. Horace Vibert, who has been west since April, returned home on Monday last. He has been located on a cattle-ranch about sixty miles from Dodge City in the western pa of the Indian territory. The phase A. W. Chapman, who has for over year managed the east boarding louse, retires Nov. 1st to go to Floriba. It is not known yet who his second of the Indian territory. The phase of western life with which Mr. Vibration in the phase of the Indian territory. The phase of western life with which Mr. Vibration in the phase of the Indian territory. The phase of western life with which Mr. Vibration in the phase of western life win native town. He does not intend to return west.

TWO PAIRS.

liams, son of Selectman Elisha Wil- by the auditors, were accepted unani- river was over 90 ? liams and Miss Mary Cook, daughter mously. The school visitors report west end of the Plumm

tion at Philadelphia, will be back to the protection of sidewalks was re- at least one over an acre, washed off occupy his lesk to-morrow. In the ferred to the selectmen to draft and by the river each year. try, and note some of the work of Fifty dollars was appropriated for Hale's.

been found.

Greenwich has an under-ground saloon known as "Pig-eye," which claims to be part in Connecticut and part in New being us to have the first of the part in Connecticut and part in New bride, at which among other guests be part in Connecticut and part in New bride, at which among other guests being us and love that he Hawley, uncle and aunt of the journed about 3 u. m.

> Oysters this Saturday night at New stock of Lamps at H. R.

GLASTONBURY. WM. S. GOSLEE, Editor and Business Agent. morning. He has been as far west L. Tallcott, Jr., of this village and many of the western cities and James P. Cornish and wife of No. Boston, Oct. 21.—The Journal has this as St. Cloud, Minn., and has visited George D. Bartlett and wife and

names of 41 "to be made," making a lecture on the work of the society tonbury, Conn. otal of 460.

The work on the parsonage is pro
The work on the parsonage is prosomewhat by the rain. The frame but is a feeble substitute for the law of civilized communities thoroughly I here insert, premising that I show Rev. Samuel Wolcott, D. D., of enforced by all the power of the have in future something more of secret alphabets, to which the officers now

iust now unloading a cargo of 250 "project." We do not yet the The weekly neighborhood prayer- tons of coal for the Glastonbury wherein we are benefited by the meetings which were discontinued Knitting Company at Eagle mills. building as a part of the project, and Birds and Brothers and all their avengers,

vived under Mr. Snow's ministry, and tend church last Sunday. The om- protecting our meadows. As renibus shines in all the thorough re- gards the value of our land, and the meetings are held on Wednesday greatly prized convenience for the croaches upon it, if the writer of many who will make use of it. The that article thinks he can purchase greatly to the credit of the Glaston- had better try it. A strip directly on

> chester avenue, and has moved not be bought for three times his there ; Leroy Nobles taking the tene- figures. But how rapidly does ment vacated by him on the Gibeon river encroach upon our

Mr. Philo F. Phelps is unloading a measurements. large quanity of fertifizing material, lot was sold for and judging from aght, and other would have broug hses, is meeting a ready sale there- river had got within

ging at 10 o'clock a. m. George Congregational Chu Cartis was chosen moderator. The owned by Dea. Pl several minor offices of pound keep- east bank of the rive s and sextons were filled, and the rods west of the west meeting proceeded to the other mer's lot; three year town business. The reports of the veying lands west of The marriage of Mr. John M. Wil- selectmen and treasurer, as certified found that the western

evening he will briefly review the report for adoption at a future meetprogress of the church in this coun- ing proper by-laws for that purpose. Memorial day. The selectmen presented the report of Messrs. Jno. W.

mills, and Miss Philena Hibbard, at- claim of Isaac N. Hollister for work- tracted a large assembly to the Mething highways, which was read. It in the mining country made his presence a reporter was dispatched all that long dispatched all that lo odist church last Wednesday evengave rise to considerable discussion. interesting, and he and his young stepmother soon grew to be fast friends. physical and mental health, somewhat careing. The ceremony was performed Some of it was rather personal, but With a slap on the back he congratulated at 6:30, by Rev. H. H. Martin, Mr J. it was mainly conducted with good his paternal relative on his good taste at 6:30, by Rev. H. H. Martin, in J.

C. Carter and Mr. A L. Brown acted temper, albeit it was a little sharp at as ushers and Miss Flora Pettibone as ushers and Miss Flora Pettibone times. Finally it was voted to act t and Mr. William Hibbard as brides- cept the report, and to authorize the only that which cheered his heart and upon these interviews, which were made to maid and groomsman, Dr. Clinton selectmen to draw an order in favor made him the more trustful. Saturday H. Weaver officiating at the organ. of Mr. Hollister for the amount his pillow: The bride wore a dress of white named therein as being due him. Mr. DEAR HUSBAND AND FATHER:cashmere, trimmed with brocaded John E. Tryon then resigned the posatin with tulle vail. The brides- sition of commissioner of highways maid was similarly attired and the which office he has held for the last town would take the prosecuting officers or witnesses to dinner, and the witnesses were made away with and have not yet groom and his attendant were in full seven years to very general accept-

> will pass a fortnight travelling in between, after an absence of some advance of 10 cents a pound. the money is the proceeds of a few of the many robberies and murders of the Benders. four months. He reports an excel-

there during the past few weeks! A Dime Novel Story in Real Life

head, N. A. Hardin, Dr. H. C. Samuel C. Hardin returned from Bunce, Lewis Skinner, Jason F. La Secret Organization of Young his western trip arriving Saturday Stevens, A. W. Moseley and T. H. and Secret Alphabets-Initi-

Our venerable friends, Dr. and Mrs. | now in jail, officers of the United States se-Rev. Dr. Scudder has returned Sabin Stocking of East Glastonbury, an important discovery in a wild and lonely anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. criminal gang which for some time has been Miss Sibyl Carter addressed the 31st, afternoon and evening. A gening spurious dollars and committing depredations on the surrounding country. Comcongregation at the First Church in eral invitation is extended to their plate counterfeit outfits were seized, includast few years.

The board of selectmen and the the forenoon, and at Buckingham later acquaintances and friends to be presided, etc. The most interesting part of the town clerk met at Smith's hotel on in the day last Sunday. Miss Carter sent, and those who are unable to distory is the history of the gang, which had be-Wednesday, to perfect the registry travels under the auspices of the so and desire to send their regrets gun such extensive operations. It is a secret Miss Keating of Pleasant street, list. There are at present 419 names New West Missionary Commission and good-wishes may send to the new numbering twenty-three members. It of legal voters on the lists and the and delivered a very interesting care of Themas H. L. Talleo.t, Glass was organized, according to its records,

Among others, Messrs. Isaac Bioad.

by Mr. H. L. Pinney. After com- polygamy. It is a serious question the subject matter. The "profect" pleting his college course he went as whether it is not better to stand by of the government engineers looks missionary to Syria, and upon his re- our law, and see that it is enforced well on paper (as regards protecting turn he was installed pastor of the without fear or favor, than to treat its our lands from the encroachments church in Longmeadow, Mass. His violators or their belongings as of the river,) but our people who last pastorate was at Cleveland, O. worthy of attention or undesired as have lived here and watched the changes of the river for 50 years help you God? Messrs. A. A. Bogue & Son are and more, have but little faith in the Gabriel Flad came in with quite a jetty something like a mile in length load of the Eagle mills people to at- crowding the river on to instead of and every one of as through thick and thin

furnishing of such advantages is an acre of our meadow for \$100, he during the administration of the first cath. Pork Hams, the bank that will go under the pleted with some modifications. Thus far Leverett T. Hollister has pur- river in 5 years may thus be bought, the gang had coined considerable be money. It is of fair works anship. chased the Hastings place on Col- but the majority of our lands could gang has stolen horses once or twice, but

> will give a few-figures rods of the end of th

than five years the The adjourned annual town-meet- its way on to the was held on Tuesday last, com- years ago the you

of Aaron Cook Esq., took place last (a very excellent one, by the way) that at that point the river has in 42 Thursday afternoon at four o'clock was accepted. The matter of divid- years changed its bed, not only its vention at Louisville that the national banks family willibe a loss to the communi- at the residence of the bride's par- ing the sixth or Merrick school dis- whole width but over one hundred ents. Rev. S. W. Robbins officiated. trict, so as to form a new district rods besides, right on to the Glas- posited with the treasury department to se-Only members of the families of bride comprising the mill property and tonbury meadows. Take the lot cure their circulation, was put forward as and groom witnessed the ceremony dwellings belonging to Messrs, that the Glastonbury Academy impending contraction of the currency. The which was simply performed. The Backer and Mayer, was acted upon stands on; forty-five yearsago it was but he says that he offered the suggestion happy pair departed on an evening unfavorably. The sentiment seemed 364 rods from Glastonbury main more in train to New York, where they will to be prevalent that the sixth dis-street to the river at that point; to- for congressional action. It did not remain until the first of next week. trict should take some measures to day it is only 183 rods, so that, at seem to him, he said, that any danger was to On their return they will occupy the house on Hudson street that Mr. Wil
number who attend no school, which changed its bed the slight distance of tional banks had been suggested. British liams has lately bought and furnished. will undoubtedly be done by fur- one hundred and eighty-one rods on and French bankers had not hesitated to take Both of the participating parties in nishing an additional school-room to our meadows, an average of four good without fear that the United States this wedding are among our most either in the Factory village or the rods per year; and if it should conpopular young people. Their lives Center. Without objection, a tax tinue to change to the east in the would amount to more than \$20,000,000 if have been such that we are safe in of fifteen mills was voted, in order same ratio until A. D. 1930, the steampredicting that they will be promited to continue the work, so well begun, boats will then sail where the Glassuggestion in his annual report or not. It tonbury main street now is. Of thy representatives of two of our during the current year. Five thou- course it depends on the width of a so much more interesting at the time the adsand and ninety-five dollars lot, how long it takes for the river to dress was delivered that the suggestion did Rev. Mr. Warner, who has passed (\$5,095) was appropriated for wash off an acre, but several of our cism. this week at the Episcopal conven- school purposes. The matter of farmers have over half an acre, and

Kerosene by the barrel at H. R.

Robert Thackery of Stony Creek is discovers that he made in criticizing Fresi-without a wife. Two years ago, while dent Garfield, who was so many years his friend. 'Dorsey,' said my informant, is a The wedding of Mr Hawley Petti- Hubbard, Thomas H. L. Tallcott and a widower, he married a young woman from New York. The old gentleman's man very easily imposed upon, although be bone, superintendent in the Union George C. Andrews, in regard to the mills, and Miss Philena Hibbard, atmorning he found this little note under

We love one another more than words can tell you. We cannot be happy apart, and so we have decided to go out into the world to some place far away, where there can be nothing to interfere with our happiness. We are deeply grateful for the manifold kindnesses you have showered upon us, and we shall always remember you with a love that no lapse of time or distance can lessen. Thanks to your liberality.

A West Hartford woman who sells

board of directors. They styled themselves the United Birds and Brothers. They had organized an elaborate system of signals and have the key. Their secret records were figures. A being represented by the figure 1, B 2, etc., J 1-0, K 2-0, etc. The members

cant was required to take the following unique onths:

First onth-Do you solemly swear, upon

under the fear of being avenged by a party of which you know nothing of at present, s

honor, by all that is great and small, by the is held at his head. On one occasion the re-He got scared and started to run, but was the gang had coined considerable bogus Pure Cider Vinegar,

Her Assailant's Tongue in Two. LIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Josiah ndall was attacked on a vacant lot in ourg and roughly handled. Her asher from giving an alarm and said: I have you. I've been looking for for several years." He attempted to her on the ground, when Mrs. Kirkenalessed his hand and showed fight, ag the struggie the woman got her as-'s tongue in her mouth and bit it in He begged piteously for mercy. When Kirkendall arrived home she found the of her dress saturated with blood, eviy from the man's wounded tongue. She he knew the fiend's name and would

\$2,000 bonds each for the United

grand jury.

im arrested. KNOX'S SUGGESTION.

Swiss Watches.

SHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Mr. John J. Knox one solution of the problem presented by the

New York, Oct. 22,-"Gath" says in the Tribune: "I have seen a gentleman just re-turned from Mr. Dorsey's ranch in New Mexico. He says that he found the ex-semator very much depressed and melancholy not so much from his trial, although that had kept him under a terrible nervous tension for physical and mental health, somewhat care-less in his mental habits, and things were gotten out of him which in his natural mind selittle and even befoul the dead man. Since that time he has been more depressed than his friends have ever known him to be. He ances and they hope that he will be let alone

Murphy. About ten days ago Murphy, while many robberies and murders of the Benders.

Typhy is elated with the "find," and proLITERARY NOTES.

The Art Amateur for November gives a series of six admirable drawings by Walter Crane of the superb illustrating Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor," recently painted by Mr. Crane for the Newport residence of Miss Catherine Wolfe. A biographical notice of this popular artist is accompanied by a portrait drawn by him from his reflection in a mirror, by mmy examples of his work as an illustrator, and by a spirited drawing of his picture of "The Angel of Love Averting the Hand of Fate." The designs for wood-carving, china painting, embroidery and sketching on linen are numerous and excellent. There is a profusion of hints and directions for art work, and the department of home decoration and furnishing is abundantly illustrated and filled with practical suggestions. Dramatic and operatic feuilletons form new and interesting features; the Munich, Louisville and Cinninnati exhibitions are noticed, and Montezuma's "Note Book" is as full as ever of readable paragraphs. A careful examination of this number will show that The Art Amateur's claim to be the "best practical magazine" has a broad foundation. Price, price will be duly appreciated. 35 cents; per year, \$4. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square,

At the inter-collegiate Foot ball Confollowing dates for the championship games were arranged:-November 17 Tale and Columbia. at New York; November 17, Princeton and Harvard, at Princeton; November 24. Yale and vember 24. Harvard and Columbia, at Cambridge; November 29, Yale and Har-vard, at New York. Princeton will play arranged. If any lovers of athletic sports rave a desire to see a "Rugby" game of foot ball played strictly on its merits. they cannot do better than to take in a Yale-Harvard or a Yale-Princeton game.

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Coffees, Spices, Pocket Knives, Razors,
Wallets Lorealry, District Property of the Property bug time passed the farm occupied by the Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Cigars butter is said to have made a very pretty | on being opened, was found to contain a lot | Wallets, Jewelry, Pictures, Pictures groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone left on the Washington express. They

Bernard T. Williams has just respectively by buying oleomargarine in Hartford, working it into small rolls all to more than \$30,000. It is supposed that Shades, Gent's Neck Wear, Worsteds, Butterick's Patterns, Stationery, Newspapers and Magazines, Tickets lent time, but that old New England is the country to live in, after all.

The great exposition at Boston has drawn quite a number of citizens The great and the stakes, which were fixed at £25.

At Bedworth, England, recently a pigcon was matched to fly one mile against a pony trotting half a mile. The race was decidedly novel and interesting, the pigeon winning the race and the stakes, which were fixed at £25.

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A Matutinal Episode.

(Larry Williams) As the sun lifted his big red face up over the lake a lurid gleam from his lusty eye fell directly across the sleeping face of Mistress Bessie McIntosh. aged 22, a bride of a year, resident of Lake View. Opening her eyes in a wild and startled manner she sat up and looked around her. Her face, framed by the ruffle of delicate lace which encircled the tiny cap, expressed wonder, doubt, distress, and finally,

"Are you there, Fred? Oh, yes. It's all right; I know now. Oh, I have had such a dream! And I woke with the sun shining right in my face. I dreamed I was married to Cousin Chawly, and he bought me such a lovely white satin dress. Isn't that an awfully bad sign? What can be going to happen? And he came home d-dr-drunk one night, and the next morning he had on a golden armor, and the visor was studded with diamonds, and-oh, how it did blaze, and how magnificent he did look! And I turned to admire him and tell him how much I I-loved him, when I saw lying at his feet a pair of bracelets, each with a dozen bangles, and cach bangle a great, immense diamond. 'Why, those are for you, Bessie,' he said, and, as I stopped to pick them up, each diamond seemed a glittering serpent, which was reaching up to em-brace me. Then I woke, so frightened. I am going to get right up and dress, for I never, never can sleep again after such a dream."

So Mistress Bessie proceeded to put her words into execution. Two dainty white feet, which Cinderella's slippers might have encompassed, faced themselves upon the soft rug. A pretty white hand threw back the snowy convriette, and Undine emerged from the sea. Her toilet having been arranged to her entire satisfaction, though it must be said no great pains had been taken with it, she sat down in an armchair much too large for her, and, in a drowsy, yawning way, began to repent of her hasty conclusion to forego her

accustomed morning nap.
"Oh, dear," she yawned, "how awfully early it is. I don't believe there is a soul astir in the house. But that horrid dream. Don't you know, Fred, that dreams of white wedding robes and jewels are always followed by the death of one of those to be married or of some one near? And what if Cousin Chawly should die? He has had such bad luck always. Everything seems to go against him," and she tied and un-tied the kerchief around her neck as she talked. A long silence. "I think I hear Judith in the kitchen. Perhaps you had better rise, Fred. We can have an early breakfast if we wish, and then a ride through the park before you go into the city. But if not only proverbial but is pursued to an anything is happening to Cousin Chawly perhaps we had better forego such pleasure," she added in a tearful she parted the curtains and gave the shade an upward push, which sent it to the top with a whack, much to her astonishment, and thereby letting in a flood of radiant sunshine. She looked very lovely as she stood there, her slender figure enveloped in the sunny glow. Her red-brown hair had been coiled on the very top of her head, and the bangs had been deftly parted and brushed back at the sides—the whole lending a classic grace to the small, well poised head. She was not thinking of her personal appearance as she stood there, nor of the fine sunrise at

"Oh, if he should find out," she thought, "it would spoil all. Only a few more days and there would be no secrets between us." So, stepping upon a chair and stretching her arm to its greatest possible length, she grasped the cord and drew the shade gently down, and, closing the curtains, she softly left the room. Left thus alone "to sleep, perchance to dream," Mr. Frederic McIntosh turned him upon his uneasy pillow and sought repose. With a slam of the blind he shut out the amorous sunbeams that had lain so lovingly upon Bessie's face, as if to lighten and brighten her troubled sleep. Cousin Charles had been a rejected suitor of Bessie's, so he had believed, upon the basis of consanguinity; yet he was not positive of this. He had gone off to Dakota to grow up with the country, they said. Twice in one week. Bessie had dreamed of him and had unusually excited each time. What nonsense. Yet it was rather queer they had never heard from him. Come to think about it, Bessie had met some people from Dakota at Waukesha. Could it be she had beard from him, was corresponding with him, and was keeping the guilty, secret? He remembered now that one evening he came 'iome unexpectedly and found her in her dressing room writing, and she had hastily hidden the sheet at his approach and thought he had not noticed. Phew! What's in a dream! Never was one yet worth the sacrifice of a nap after sunrise. And thus he tried to throw the subject from his mind or to account for it all in a reasonable and legitimate manner. But all to no purpose. The imp of dark-ness was dancing jigs in the chambers of his brain. Sleep had forsaken the portals of that quiet room, which was now haunted by an ogre from dream-land. So after vain efforts to court the drowsy god, he determined to arise

sinty. Tempering the water to the roper warmth by adding from a panned pitcher which stood near on a chair small quantities of hot water, and frequently testing the same by a gentle atir with the forefinger, he at last ob-tained the desired Fahrenheit and proceeded to perform his morning abintions. The effect seemed to be salutary, for he began to whistle; then with a touch of his foot he gave a hassock a send-off which landed it in close proximity to a waste-paper basket, which in turn laid itself over on its side and spread out its contents on the carpet. Finally rolling the towel in a ball he sent it spinning in the direction of a small plaque on the wall, which was ornamented by a "symphony in black and white," known as Cousin Chawles, and done by Bessie's own hand. This fortunately missed fire, but a tiny vase containing one or two red blossoms, which had been left upon a small writing table directly under the picture, received the full force of the discharge, and fell in fragments upon the carpet. Stooping to remove the effect of his bad marksmanship his eye caught the upturned basket, and what does he find there? Numerous bits of torn and crumpled paper, which revealed the address, Mr. not been pleased with her hand, and had tried again. Then a letter head commencing, "Dear Cousin Char-

and the quek patter of slippered feet. and Bessie came into the room in a

state of wild excitement "Oh, I red, there is a messenger at the dor. A messenger, I saw him coming. It must be from Chawly, My dream, my dream," and down went the tear al face into the depths of a pillow. "If it is a mes enger of death from him let us a limit him with open arms," against "Licensed druggists selling said Fred

"Oh, how awfully cruel you are. Chawly would never be so cruel to you. I think you really wish he was you. I think you really wish he was your agriculty dried street or the solution of the s you. I think you really wish he was dead," and her tears were quickly dried in the sudden heat of passion. She he took the small package containing of the inhabitants of the town is re-the proof of her perfidy, and rising up in his indignation, stood confronting points, to wit: looked at him with amazement. Then

want to know of you. It seems that though cousins may not marry, there is no reason why they may not keep up ing liquor upon the prescription of a

for it, and, tearing open the envelope, read aloud:

"A telegram," said Judith, through

me. It's safely over at last, but I won- side the limits of said town." See 2 der why they hastened the day. But | Part II., p 178, Public acts Conn., you don't know anything about it Fred, and now I must tell you the jolliest secret. You know I met some ladies at Wankesha who had been to Dakota—

Wankesha who had been to Dakota—

Cludes "all spirituous and intoxicating liquors under the statute includes "all spirituous and intoxicating liquors". Mrs. Kimball and her two daughters. Well, I found they were acquainted with Chawly, and it came out that Chawly and Miss Lois were engaged, cating, all distilled spirits, all wines. and we had such a nice time about it. ale and porter, all beer manufactured Well, as they were to be married on from hops and malt or from hops and our anniversary, I thought I would keep it for one of the surprises on that But it was awful hard to keep. Now that you know it, you must help me write the letter of congratulation. I have been trying, but nothing I can to be drunk on the premises." Sec. think of pleases me. What's the matter, Fred, you look so queer?"

remitted until the has the insect's

corpse under the dust. The houses

have big gilt letters upon their facades

to express the sentiment of their own-

Bowle Knives.

[New York Sun.]
"Is the present bowie knife the same

"There is not much variation in the

shape of the real bowie. Many persons

ITALY A GENEROUS GIVER.

One observer says: "It is wonderful

that a country, generally supposed to be so poor as Italy, is able to give as much as has been given here. I should

moters of the procession with guards to

At Rome the procession was in the

hands of the "Society of the Old War-riors of the Country's Battles." It took

place one day only, but during that day 10,000 francs in money were collected, and so much food and clothing that the

front of the cars walked men with

proach, and out of every door and shop came men and women, with all they

Every shop-keeper on the road gave of his wares. Thus the cars were soon

filled with clothing of every descrip-

tion, furniture, linen, bedding, crock-

ery, pots and pans, cutlery, plate, etc., groceries, candles, wine, oil, hams, sau-

could spare to give to Casamicciola.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

keep order.

shape as the earlier one?"

enjoy this life.

p 177, Public act, 1882. III. That all persons assisting in "That's the bell. Let us go down to breakfast," was all the consciencethe vi-lation of said statutes by pur chasing or receiving intoxicatin; stricken man could say. iquors from a licensed druggis Clean and Happy Dutch People. without a prescription, or by receiv [Holland Cor. St. Louis Republican.] ing lager beer or other intoxicating The truthful record cannot say much liquors delivered at their dwel in: for the taste of the Dutch in their dohouse, on their premises or elsewhermestic architecture. The houses are within the town of Manchestelofty and irregular, without lines of although such liquor may be for: beauty or advantages usually of location. They are very clean and are white legitimate use, are competent scitnesswith paint. The furnishing is grim and es to prove the fact of such sale or

uncozy, but it is pre eminently whole-some. The flower gardens are models IV. All such persons so purchasof neatness, if featureless as to arrangeing or receiving intoxicating liquors not only proverbial but is pursued to an from such licensed druggist without excess that amounts almost to a mania. such prescription, or receiving Lager One may rest assured of clean linen in beer and other intoxicating liquors Holland. The houses are washed in- as aforesaid are hereby warned that voice. As there was no response from the bed she concluded the occupant had fallen asleep. Going to the window horses are washed. Everything is resecutions of the druggists so vio scoured religiously. Vermin are considlating the law and of such persons as ered a disgrace. A Dutch housewife on shall be found making deliveries of discovering a cobweb, will not only remove it, but will scour and scald the lager beer and other intoxicating place where she found it and will instiiquor to them. tute a hunt for the spider which is not

OLIN R. WOOD, Prosecuting Agent, Hartford County. Manchester, Oct. 3, 1882.

ers. They are all expressive of content and full of ternels of philosophy of life.
"Lust en the thindicates the pleasure and repose of the owner, "Miju Genocien" shows his entire attafaction, "Mijn Lust en Leven" into the that the home James A. Develin, the once noted pitcher, died October 10th, at his residence in Philadelphia Pa., of consumption, aged 34 years. He had

fr. W. I. Foote has been connected for is his pleasure and life, "Buffen , Zorg" several years with the United States Postal Service at New Haven, Conn.: NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7, 1882. ESSRS. LEWIS & Co.: Gentlemen:—I have used your "Red Jacket Bitters" in my family for malarial The whole tone of the country life troubles with satisfactory results, and propose to keep them in the house in case of need. Respectfully yours.

W. I. FOOTE. leaves the impression that the people

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A croquet tournament was concluded at Philaleiphia iast Friday, between representatives of hiladelphia, New York City, Staten Island, call almost any broad bladed hunting knife a bowie knife. The real bowie knife has a 'clip' point. There is a knife which has a spear point, and Norwich, Conn., and Keyport, N. J. George W. Johnson of Philadelphia came in first with 8 games won, 2 lost. Each glayed 10 games. Croquet seems to be far from played out in some which is similar to the bowie knife in

every other respect. Nine people out " Buchu-Palba." of ten will tell you that it is a bowle blades from ten to fifteen inches in Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, sladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. Envy is a passion so full of cowardice and shame that nobody ever had the confidence to win it. length, and were two inches broad, and proportionately thick. Now the blades are often made as short as five inches,

and rarely are longer than twelve "Rough on Rats" inches. A five-inch bowie blade is one Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, auts, boilbugs skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. inches. A nve-inch cowie blade is one inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick. The point is sharp and strong. The clip extends about one-third the length of the blade, and gives the knife a wicked appearance." A bang-up affair: The explosion of a gas

" Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fo

What in a woman is called "curios-ity" in a man is grandiloquently mag-nified into the "spirit of inquiry." Fishing. First boy -"Did you catch anything?" econd boy-"Not until I got home." The Merits of "Pearl's White George Washington weighed 209 Glycorine" need not be discussed; they are too well known; all that is wanted is to call your atpounds at the close of the revolutiontention to it. If you want a beautiful complexion

Checks are said to be unfashional. Editors are till up to the fashion.

CONVINCING. The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opsay that there is not a man, woman or child who has not contributed in some portunity to test the article dir ct. Cheney & Co and C. H. Rose, the Druggists.

is, a number of large wagons, hung with mourning trappings and banners, are led through the streets by the prosaying that the ex-king of the trotting-turf is in no condition to again meet the little black fiver. Jay Eye-See was to have made an attempt on

The Springfield Bievele Club, it is now stated, were "out" several thousand dollars by the tournament held there last month. government had to give a store-house in which to put the things till they could be forwarded to Naples. In had been anticipated, wheelmen preferring to had been anticipated, wheelmen preferring to sleep in hotels and private houses instead of trumpets to notify people of their ap- on the damp ground, although nearly every one of the tents had been engaged previously to the opening, and the club had secured a caterer to furnish meals to the expected occu pants, guaranteeing him pay for a certain

Johnston, the now world-renowned pacer, was imed at Chicago in his successful attempt to pace a mile in harness against his best former sages, and salt meats, etc. Butchers, who could not give of their meat, emphases have the mile in 2.10. Johnston was last Saturday the mile in 2.10. W Kittson of St. Paul. ing a part of the address, as the writer had not been pleased with her land, had not been pleased with her land.

Bakers gave Minn., the price paid being \$25,000. Johnston is Phillip II., and so was Joan of Arc, the bags of flour. Men in the streets gave a bay gelding, fosled seven years ago near Ber. maid of Orleans, though she died too money, rings, watches, chains, and even lin. Wis., his sire being Bashorn Golddust, a young. In sculpture Harriet Hosmer, their coats, going home in their shirt-basket he found no other trace of Bessie's guilt, and folding these up in a small package he put them safely in his pocket. He finished his toilet carefully and sat down by the window to think it all out. He was quickly interrapted by a rustle of starched muslins.

The women took off the rings from their ears and fingers, the bracelets from their arms, and the shawlet from their arms, and the shawlet from their shoulders, to swell the fund.

Nothing so spontaneous has ever been seen, perhaps, in any country in the world.

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Rosa Bonheur is unsurpassed as a painter of animals, and the shawlet from their showed a mile in 2.15%, and lied was given his first regular work on a track, being kept at Chicago the greater part of the sum of the sum of the sum of the shawlet was given his first regular work on a track, being kept at Chicago the greater part of the sum their coats, going home in their shirt- grandson of Green's Bashorn. Last season be

MOTICE.

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steam yacht. Her regular speed i seventern miles an hour through almost other intoxicating liquor within the any waters; and when going at the fate limits of said town-The attention of thirteen miles an hour can be turned about within twice her own length. The destructive power of the explosives that will be put into the torpe-does intended for the Destroyer's use will equal 400 tons of powder, sufficient to blow to atoms the largest and and deliver spirituous and intoxicatmost heavily armor-plated man of war now affont. The crew on a vessel clandestine correspondence, dream of practicing physician." Sec. 5, p 315, each other, and perhaps exchange Public acts Conn., 1883. vessel. The gun on the Destroyer will send such a torpedo 900 feet in two voted against the granting of licenses the half-open door. Bessie sprang for for the sale of spirituous and intoxi- have demonstrated that, A fast caft, seconds. The trials already made cating liquor, the delivery by the going at full speed, could not escape vendor or his agent, within the limits the torpedo, if the range is accurate The purpose of the tests now with the gun will be to discover exactly how much the course of the torpedo through the water is varied by the action of tides or other influences. Shooting torpedoes under water is an untried science as yet, and proficient gunners in that business must be educated to its requirements. All armor-plated ships have their same from two to three feet below water-

only. Their draught of water vaces, however, and it is to accustom the granners to make accurate ranges for such variations that we are now practicing.

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"FANNY FERN'S" FORTUNE Mr. J. C. Derby, the veteran pu lisher, removed to New York in 1853, and set up the publishing business under the firm name of Derby & Jack son, and latter of Derby & Miller. One of his first publications was "Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio." These leaves had been first contributed to Boston papers, and Mr. Derby notices that they were widely copied and much talked about. With true publisher's instinct, he saw a book in them and went on to Boston to see Fanny Fern, and, if possible, to make an art rangement with her. He found her living in great poverty

for, although she had a husband, she was obliged to support herself and chil dren as best she could. Derby told her his mission much surprised as delighted then contributing the "Lea Olive Branch and True F 'leaf." Mr. Derby told would print them in book f her \$1,000 down for all book, or a royalty of 10 per the necessities of her case

ored the sale outright, but her to take the royalty, or, consult her friends. She hey sustained hir. Derey The book was published, for twelve months amounted Her reputation was then mi never again had to fight

Strange to say, her by Willis, did not see the possessed any talent for she showed Mr. Derby stained with her tears, in v her that she was wasting he ing with her pen, and that s ter go to making shirts or some oth

business for which she was better fit ted. This only shows how easy it is to be misjudged by one's family. It may be that Willis was out of sorts with her for marrying the second time and make Special Sale ing such a mess of it. Her first hus band was an excellent man, but her second was a failure, and she was divorced from him. Her third was James Parton, with whom she lived happily to the day of her death.

THE UCLINESS OF IT. But of all hideous sights, that of 500 people lolling and plunging and posing in what are called bathing clothes is perhaps the most disgusting. A tribe of wild Indians at a war-dance are graceful and beautiful compared with the army of bathers at the seashore. It is difficult to realize that men could by any possibility look so silly and that women could so soon lose all their

It is not only in the surf that bathers display themselves. Men with bent and bow and bare legs of the size of elephants waddle along the board walk, mingling with the silks and satius of clear, pure and healthy skin, use P. W. G. and ladies. Women with the shortest apology for skirts, and stockings showing very extensively, march back and forth out of the water, displaying their human nature at its very worst, If any man doubts the truth that we are saved by clothes, let him go to Atlantic City. If any man wants to see in ad vance the sort of summer gesort milway or another towards the Casamicciola fund. Nextly the million of the million of the means for total one of the million of the means for total lecting money is the 'car' system—that is, a number of large warens have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bos inko's Coughs. Clenium we are coming to, let him go to Atlantic City and henceforth retire to come private wash tub when he desires to do his bathing. Shake a little salt in the water and it will be as good as the ocean.

HE, TOO, IS MARCHING ON

In addition to a poem by Tennyson on the death of John Brown the public is threatened with a biography of the same distinguished deceased by Sir Theodore Martin. Victoria has ordered both, and they will probably be made to order in due time

DISTINGUISHED MAIDEN LADIES. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some maiden ladies have the fires of ambition burning vigorously in their bosoms, and have won no mean place on the pinnacle of fame. Jane Porter wrote Thaddeus of Warsaw," a nevel that has been standard for almost a century. Maria Edgeworth's tales for children have rarely been equaled. Hannah Moore obtained renown as poetess, and the Cary sisters are known far and wide wherever refining refining influences are gathered. Miss Sedgwick and Harriet Hartineau were both spinsters. Queen Elizabeth was the virgin queen, despite Raleigh whose statue of Zenobia ranks side by

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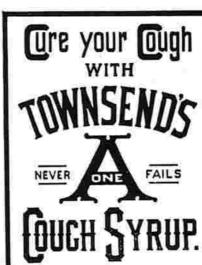
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