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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886.

A meeting of officials of the United States signal service was held in Washington this week to adopt uni-

form methods of observing and reck-A large and brilliant party was held at the residence of Miss Jennie M. Achley in honor of Miss Fowler who is visiting her. oning with the view of improving the service. There is need of some thing to improve the service. For

Mr. Aaron G. Olmstead lost a valthe last six months the newspaper with a night editor shrewd enough aable Jersey oow this week. The animal was taken with cramps and nothing could be done case it. to venture a Yankee gass before go-ing to press would have found his r next day - Mr. Joinh L. Olegatod has sold his over the Barneide avenue property, metioned last week, to Mr. L. Bissell, of North

wires from Washington. A mail carrier down in Glaston

build soon. bury, after having tried in vain to remedy a glaring defect in the postal service there by writing to the Hartford post master and then to the department at Washinton, has at length had his complaint noticed as a result of a personal letter to President Cleveland. The acting post master at Hartford appears to care little for the convenience of suburb-

an post offices and the post office department at Washington is guilty of a tardiness in replying to officia communications that would be fatal in any private business concern. Our mail service in Hartford connty is in many respects very imperfect but

might be easily improved. But when the post master general takes no notice whatever of the petition of a hundred citizens the reform must need be slow. presented the claims of the organiza-

About the State.

Suffield's new public library now has 1000 volumes and is liberally patronized.

The Legislature, out of respect for the memory of the fathers, refus-es to repeal the aged and defunct law against blasphemy.

Robert Christie, a New Haven society young man, has been discon-solate of late over a love affair, it is believed, and has been missing since last Tuesday.

The proposed symmasium for Trinity college at Hartford is to coat \$50,000, and besides the picdy is toward statuy of allocates 5. Il Coleman of the class of 77 bas nan of

EAST HARTFORD RANBY D. OLMOYSAN Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowry have

Mrs. W. A. Wright has been quite ll some time and is very little better. At this writing Mr. E. C. Hills is ported very low and his death is The pre

spected at any time. Mrs. Nellie Brigham delivered a ecture in Wells hall Monday evening, efore the Liberal amociation.

Mr. Geo. W. Smart, who has been Il for a long time is reported to be ning was passed in song and con-

mproving steadily and very much gratulations. A Public Benefaction

A Public Benefaction. Here to handry linen as it is done in Tree New York, has here kept a secret long enough it can and should be done in ever finnity. The Kinetic Biarch is the only starch in the Unite spices that is put up by men who have a practi-cal knowledge of the isunity profession. If re-quires no cooking, keeps the irron frozm stacking and linen from bilistering while fronting, and gives shirts, cuffs and contins that stifferes and beautiful polish they have whon new, which corryshirds.

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Brew Yonz, Feb. 12-Join, 1 greatest advocate of temperature fee, breathed his ant yesterday affi Frankford, Pa. Death came puints Manchester, who it is reported, will The case of Norman Barke,

Frankford, Pa. Death came pulliesly. Mr. Goigh never regained consciouses after the fatal stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Goug: was born in England in 1817, and in 1829 emigrated to the United States. His drunken habits while a bookhinder in New York city became notorious. In 1849, however, he took the piedge, and from that time became a changed man. He not only sharged with violating license law was disposed of quickly. Burke pleaded guilty and was fined \$50

which he paid. Mr. J. Milton Elmore, of South Windsor, died last Thursday, of moumonia, aged 48. He was a son of Mr. Joseph Elmore and leaves a wife and children.

Mr. Emmons's concert anounced for this week has been postponed to Tuesday evening March 9th. An elaborate program has been arranged and the concert promises to be an excellent one.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Connectiout missionary society occupied the pulpit at the First church last Sunday morning and evening and

> tions he represents in a very forcible manner.

Last Friday evening a brilliant eception was given at Wells hall, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriman. An orchestra furnished music and with

dancing and refreshments a merry evening was spent, and the party asted till nearly 2 o'clock.

The Sunday school of the First Congregational church is in a prosperous condition with a steady inreasing membership and attendance

Young men's prayer meetings have been organized and considerable interest is shown. The marriage of Mr. For E. Phelp

GLASTORBURY. WH. B. GOSLER,

A number of tobacco sales are re-ported this week but at such prices the farmors look blue and they are considering what they shall raise that will improve their farming pros-pects in a financial way. Coltor and Imainans H The Misses Lucis, Mary and Sarah Talcott gave a fine entertain ers of the choir ing last week.

Bace, the home of the groom, on the evening of theuary, Soil by Rev C. 5. Morse, Frot. Nellos A., L. L. B., principal of Burnside High host to Miss. Wealthy A. Marks, of No. Hun-Chapman's on fast Friday evening. Some dozen or more tables were oor The above was the sequel of a sur-

prise party, numbering over fifty cupied by the lively game with a silent name. At the expiration of friends. As you see, the surprise was mutual and very gratifying to twenty hands it was found that E. all concerned. A very pleasant eve-

had taken the prize for the largest

titled to the prize for the largest S minus score. The first named wor a cigar case and a lace apron ; the second a vase of tooth-picks, and a mustard dish. A fine entertainment was served, and music and dancing closed a very pleasantly epent evening.

spent evening. Lyman Hollister swore the peace against George Treat the principal witness against him at a trial a with ago, and Esqr. Doane heard the ode at his office at South Glaston a view on Saturday morning. The case was not a very aggravated one, and the final conclusion was its dis-instead of the town's as stated in the Concrant of Wednesday morn-

Capt. James H. Gaines was in

town from Friday of last till Wed-nesday of this week.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor entertained a few of their friends at a

drive-whist party on Monday eyes ing. The "annual ball" at the Gaine

however, he took the pledge, and from that time became a changed man. He not only practised total abstituence, but began to ad-vocate the principles from the platform. His powers as a speaker were soon devel-oped and his reputation as an orator soor spread through the United States and Can-ada, in which he traveled and lectured. In Manuclusetts the influences of his ora-tory was so powerful that his presence and advocacy so esignify sought, that in the two years succeeding his reformation he traveled more than 12,000 miles, delivered 606 lectures, and obtained \$1,760 signatures to the pledge. The "annual ball" at the Gauss House on Taesday evening was a fine affair, some ninety-four tickets being sold for dancing. The en-tertainment, a turkey supper fur-nished by the St. James Guild, was gotten up with the taste and profa-sion for which our Glastonbury la-dian are deservally famous. Alto the pledge. In 1858 he proceeded to England, when his labors mot an equal success. He re-mained in that country two years, during which time he delivered 440 lectures and traveled 17,50) miles. As he passed through the country his fame as an orator increased and thousands of reclaimed drunkards and and thousands of reclaimed drunkards and happy homes are said to give evidence of the practical value of his labors. Return-ing to the United States, he again addressed crowded andiences in many parts of the country until 1857, when he a second time visited Great Britain, where he met with additional converts and increased popu-

ent, to the general satisfaction. The music by Severn's orchestra and finally returned to this country i

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The school in the 10th distric under the instruction of Mins Mamie

arsento in it, at St. Louis. Andrew Holman, treasurer of Nelson county, Minn., is short in his accounts and has left the state. The Commercial Travelers' Accident as-sociation of America will meet at Utics to elect efficers on March 8. Cyrus W. Field proposes to put a new mortgage on the slevated railroad system of mortgage on the elevated railroad system of New York for \$1,000,000. The naval cadets who failed in the recor-examination have tendered their resign

Some of our people went to Hart-ford to attend the hearing before the committee on the bill relating to raising the measure on charcoa Three persons were fatally injured by the explosion of gunpowder in a store at Win-chester, Ky,

from 148 feet to 160 feet. This will make nearly 8 bushels on 100 which will make quite a difference Arrangements were perfected in Philade "Little Mac." A dispatch from Belfast says that Lor Randolph Churchill has been enthusiasti cally recoived there. The son of a Moravian minis our sints of which y at a transit

been the first inventor of the electric tele-graph, and wants history straightened out in his behalf. drawing, together with cribbing. If they raise the measure on char-coal they certainly ought to on po-tatoes and grains, which would hardly leave anything for the farm-ers and coal burners.

In his behalt. The habeas corpus proceeding of Clerk Dalton, of Cincinnati, has been dismissed, and he must either produce the returns, go to fail or appeal. An old feud was revived between Ray Eg-gerson and John Brasher near Jericho, Mo., resulting in the shooting and fatal wound-ing of Eggerson. William Walter, a veteran of two wars and other medals, committed sulcide at Prosperity, S. C. The baggage of travelers in Canada, by a

The Catholic bishop of Ottawa has used a mandament against secret labor militations, especially the Knights

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The baggage of travelers in Canada, by a wise afterthought, will be impected befor leaving the the hotels, thus avoiding incor-venience at the frontier line. Mrs. L. Scuberth was suddenly sained b

a negro at her home in Clevelaid, O., and chloroformed. Her pocketbook and other valuables in the home were carried off hy ber amailant. Fine China and Glasswal

An action for libel has been brough against the Vienna agent of a New York in mance company for denouncing stal system as forgeries. Ever seen in this town at prices that defy com-petition; suitable for Weilding presents, and none to good to use.

A passenger coach on the Buffalo, New York sind Philadelphia railroad left the track near the village of Avon and rolled into the bed of an unused canal. The coach took fire and several of the passengers re-ceived severo in jurios.

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coived severe injuries. The Newark police are following up close-by the clews in the Garrity tragedy, and im-contant revelations are promised. The portant revelations are promised. The prisoners were scrutinized, and one of ther identified as one of the Essex street lodgers

dentified as one of the Essax street lodgors. Capt. Clarke, of the burned ship Frank N. Thayer, arrived in New York on the Servia from Liverpod. Mrs. Clarke told a thrill-ing story of the mutiny by the Malay sea-men, their butchery of the crew and the burning of the vessel.

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1860, and from that time up to the present continued his labors on the lecture platform in the cause of temperance. He has de-livered over 8,000 lectures.

The music by Control of Buffalo, Mr. John H. Talcott of Buffalo, Mr. John H. Talcott of Buffalo, John B. Gough's Estate. BOSTON, Fey 23. -John B. Gough's estate is estimated at loss than \$70,000. He leaves a house and 200 acres of valuable land about six miles from Worcester. His library is valued rat \$2,000. His personal property will yield his widow an income of \$2,000. GOOD CRAB FISHING.

ey Fishermon Reaping a Golden Harvest Catching Proton Crabs. NewAnk Feb 22.—There is good crabbing N. Y., is in town for a few days in NewAnk Feb 22.—There is good crabbing having come on from Minnesota and numbers of Jersey fishermen are anase-ing waatin. As soon to the provide th

her sister Mrs. Jo a elegant time at Mr. Hector man's on last Friday evening. dozen or more tables were ocy

cultural School. D. Hayes and Miss Carrie Kingsbury

Robinson closes this week. plus score, and Charles Chap man F. C. Strickland is preparing and Mrs. Harriet A. Smith were en- move into the house of Thomps move into the house of Thompso Strickland near the intter's residence Did you get a valentine is the question passed from one to another and if so, who sent it?

instead of the town's as stated in When burned they will sell for \$5 the Courant of Wednesday morn- or \$60 which will leave \$5 or \$10 for

omised \$10,000 as a portion of and Miss Edith L. Richardson took e endowment. place at the residence of the baide

James D. Lynch has bought Os on Main street Tuesday afternoon, prey Beach with all the buildings for \$23,000, subject to a lease to Charles L. Ockford until next Octo The bride and groom have gone to ber. Mr Lynch is supposed to be associated with other summer resi-New York on a wedding tour. dents in the purchase. Rodman Post furnished an enter-

The Southington creamery in the past year took in 330,253 quarts of milk and made 26,680 pounds of tainment at Wells hall to a good audience Wednesday evening. The Continental vocalists again appeared butter. The expenditures amount-ed to \$1,804.16 and the receipts \$10,827.33. The sum divided smong the patrons was \$9,021.88. Continental vocalists again appeared and sang a large number of songs old and new to the enjoyment of their hearers. The Post will realize a conhearers. The Post will realize a con-

The Methodist church at Windsor siderable sum from this entertainmont.

Locks was to have received \$500 from George Horsley. He died some weeks ago, but the will which Our wheelmen have taken advantwas known to exist cannot be found. There has been a trial, in which the society spent \$150, but they get nothing. age of the springlike weather of the past week and a number of them have been out on the streets. The trainer, however, continues to re-

There will be no free bridges in ceive considerable attention and the Hartford county yet awhile. The legislative committee finds that no notice of the introduction of a bill quarter record has been lowered by Prior and Arnold to 21 1-2 seconds. to make them free was given in ad-vance, as required by law, and the matter has been postponed until the next Legislature meets. One of our wheelmen who has tried the Hartford club's trainer says the secret of their fast records is in the

M. O. Travers, a commercial traveler for a New York liquor firm, threw himself under the trucks of Dresser of the latter club has made a build of the machine, the Hartfords' threw himself under the trucks of a passenger train as it was moving out of the depot at Windsor Locks, Saturday, and was mangled so badly that he died in the Hartford city hospital in the afternoon. No cause is known for the deed. mile in 1:36 3.5. Two more men from our club have joined the L. A.

cause is known for the deed. Postmaster Cooke of Unionville, who has been locked up in the sounty jall for nearly a year, has been pardoned by the president. Cooke was convicted of missppro-priating \$4000 of government funds, and sentenced to 18 months' impriaonment. He had many friends, who his release.

his release. According to Yale customs fresh-men cannot carry cines until Wash-ington's birthday. The present freshmen, who have downed the sophomores every time they have come together since last September, exceeded in their display today any-thing previously attempted. The whole class, carrying 'Bangers' vary-ing in size from a log a foot and a half in circumference to the regula-tion cane, paraded the town headed by the American band. United States Commissioner Ten-

by the American band.
 United States Commissioner Ten-ney gave his decision Monday at Norwich in the Windham bank couble. He found probable cause against Cashler Bingham, who is charged with embending and mis-spiptying the fands of the bank, and bound the sceneed over to the grand inty in \$15,000. The old bondsmit, and their bond was declined, but a new one was easily obtained. The case will be tried at Hartford, May 25, in the United States distric-court.
 Henry Tetlow's famons Swan Down, for the complexion, 20 conts, at Cheney & Goulden's.
 Semest to enjoy the ride. The next meeting will be with Miss Frances Upton, March 7th.
 Miss Emma Forbes returned lat meeting will be with Miss Rogers have one their early return to the states. Something akin to an earthquake was felt bere last Wednesday about half past welve o'clock. The shock in was felt bere last Wednesday about half past welve o'clock. The shock in was comeone at the door knocking; others felt their homen shake.
 The whooping cough is having its two past of the past, and being the point and feld day beide ber oth the young and old.

FREIGHT RATES UNSETTLED. Shippers from New York Waiting De

W., D. D. Bidwell and S. S. Forbes. It is claimed that a half dozen of our men will beat 3 minutes this

year on the track.

Inez Kennedy returned home. Monday from a two weeks' visit in Rockville among friends.

Miss Hay Hart has successfully passed the civil service examination which was held in New Haven some two months ago and received her

papers last week. The C. L. S. C. met with Burdette Williams on Long Hill last Tuesday evening. Quite a pleasant and profitable meeting was held. Mr. Jas. Forbes's team took the members

from here up and although it was a little cold and rather shaky they all seemed to enjoy the ride. The next

cold crabs make their bhomes if the maddin different channels. They like deep water with a strong current. They crabs nested to gether as close as possible the eyes being the only part exposed. They remain in that possible all whiter if undisturbed, maless a warm streak of weather should induce them to venture to the sur ace. The fatter and older crabs die in the spring, and young older crabs die in the spring, and young ones are useless as food. From three to five bushels is a good day 's work for a crab fisher. The crabs are sold for about thirty cents a dossn, choice ones being as high as fifty cents. An East Newark negro makes \$10 some days. The crabs are taken out with an oyuter rake. The work is rendered difficult by the thick coating of ice on the bay.

men that we can illy afford to spare from any community. Mr. Obed Chapman, our mail car-rier, has gone to the fountain head

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The expected de-claration of war in freight rates wast of the Missouri was not made to-day. The feeling morning, the railroad men, however, was that the war is close at hand. Missouri was not made to-day. The feeling among the railroad men, however, was that the war is close at hand. The rumor that the "Sunset" route had issued a new tariff could not be confirmed.

The runnor that the "gunnet" route and issued a new tariff could not be confirmed. At the different offless no new departure had been made, although some of the lines are waiting until something definite is known before making any heavy contracts. The Pacific Mail company has received the thirty-day notice that the "pool" is broken, but cannot make a change in their rates before March 20. If one occurs it will affect the steamer sailing April 1. Whether a change would be ordered or not, an official did not know. The built of the fighting must be between the Atchison, Topeka and Eants Fe, and the Southern Pacific or "Sumey" routes As the 'Bunest' carries about 25 per cent of the freight at present, its position is a strong one. BRAKEMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED.

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William E. Williams, the youngest son of Wm. S. Williams Esq., has been in Santa Barbara, Cal. for his The trunk lines to New York from Chicag A suit begun yesterday at Wilkesbarre Pa., involves the title to coal lands values at \$2,000,000. at \$2,000,000. The family of Robert Berry, at Corunna, Mich., were poisoned by drinking water from a well that had been poisoned by parts health during the past few weeks. The trunk lines to new 1 or a stock and

The New Jersey legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the management of the state prison by Laverty. The government stables were burned Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and a number mules perished. Rear Admiral Jonet telegraphed the sco-retary of the may from Aspin wall, that the United States Steamship Galena was en route for Key West, Fla., with the ship City of Mexico as a prime. It is supposed that the Mexico had the New York filibusters on

Morriso had the row for an increased by Blward Carney, a cooper, was crased by drink and embraced his employer's wife at Pawtuckee, R. L. when two sisters came to the rescue. Carney drew a knife and seriously stabled Miss Alics Bigger, inflict

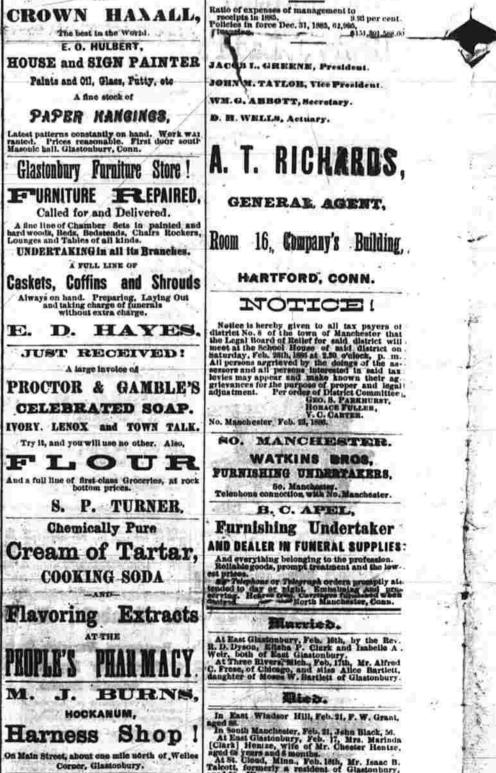
ing serious wounds. Miss Grace Hendricks, at Anita, Is, cowhided L. H. Brown in the public street for slanderous gessip reflecting on her char

actor. Henry Dinewoody, a Mormon, withdrew his promise made to the court, to obey the law, and was at once sent to prison. President Cleveland has decided to ap point the sons of officers of the army and have to addition at Annualis and West

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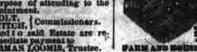
Evan Lewis, who recently disabled the Japanese wrestler, was hissed off the stage at Chicago. The Illinois distillers are trying to comromiss nise their quarrel to save the pool from A Davenport, Ia., undertaker was sum moned to the farm house of Fritz Bror to bury his wife. On arrival he found Bror is bed with his wife's corpse with his throat out. Bud Sanders, a wealthy farmer at Fort Worth, Tex., went to ascertain the cause of a fire on his premises and found a gang of tramps burning his fence rails. When he ordered them to desist one of the tramps abot him. abot him. Cyrus W. Lambert, of the Fort Worth National bank, was killed by his horse fall-ing on him during a fox chase. John B. Gough left an estate valued at \$75,000 His personal property will yield his widow an income of \$2,500. Mr. Tilden has sent his check for \$700 to the Hendricks monument fund. The Missouri river at Kansas City ha cut away an island washing out the grave of a smallpox comstery. W. K. Vanderbilt is said to be con templating the erection of a palatial con-try residence and to sell many of his busi-ness interests and retire to enjoy life at his ense and leisure. JERSEY'S RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY.

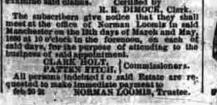
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Gen. T. F. Bourke, of New Yor

city, will speak in the basement of

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James Palmer is exhibiting son ine heads of palatable looking hot onse lettuce.

subject of the young people's meet-ing at the Center church next Tues-William Alvord is filling the va-cancy at Alvord Brothers' during day evening. the absence of Joseph Alvord. No more danger from small pox. The patients have all recovered, the The South Manchester polo boys will meet an amateur Hartford team red fing has been pulled in and the overcoats

for the second time, this morning. narantine removed. The Board of Relief of the eighth R.P. Busell is move his chool district meets at the school esidence into the commodibuilding this afternoon at half -past partments over his store. He will rent his present residence to C. H.

The North Manchester party, the plans of which were marred by The Hartford Silk company the bad weather last Friday night, Tariffville, of which Mr. T. F. was repeated at the rink last evening. Plunkett is at the head, will imme- of assemblies are announced in an Builders report that an unusually diately adopt the weekly payment large number are "figuring" on new buildings and predict that this spring The sale of seats for Ullia Akerthey will have more work than for strom's plays will begin at 6 p. m., Saturday, March 6, at the box office,

vears.

The Oakland bridge has been re-putte cas a very superantiar manner by Sisson's workmen. Travel was delayed only four or five hours by the change.

her engagement with the Center The musicale held at the residence church young people's association of Miss Jennie Hills last Tuesday has therefore been cancelled. evening was a very enjoyable affair, in fact probably the most successful which was to have taken place at of the winter. Hugh Moriarty's store February

Ex-Governor St. John is to speak 11th has been postponed to March in South, Manchester, March 11th, 8th, in order that more tickets may under the auspices of the Prohibition be sold for the benefit of the widow. club. The place of the lecture has The legislative committee will renot yet been announced.

port favorably on an act including Charles Jones's little daughter the Hartford Manila company's Nellie took the past of little Willie mills and certain families in the west in East Lynne last Wednesday part of town in a new school district, night. She isn't one of the kind to be known as the tenth school that die so easily though. district of Manchester.

G. H. Hall has purchased six sores of woodland of Lewis Bissell, formerly belonging to the property of St. James's church next Wednesday

Smith Talcott, situated near the evening, on the life and times of Green and bordering the Bryant Robert Emmett and the present farm. state of affairs in Ireland. A special George B. Thayer, of Vernon de- train will leave North Manchester

pot, the well-known bicyclist, will at 7.40 and return after the lecture. start soon, on his 48 inch Columbia. It will be a pleasure to many to for Omaha, Neb. He has promised hear that the furnace at the North to contribute for the HERALD during Congregational church has been over-

of Wapping has secured a position as to the top of the pipe hole with soot met there by the polo players from clerk with Mr. Bissell and will begin and mortar. work March 10th.

Arthur D. Hale, son of F. Dwight ling of Manchester people, were con-

The March term of the superio iderable naws matter was laft | Easter falls this year on April 25th. Several columns of original local ocurt opens next Tuesday. t of the HERALD last week for natter will be found on the first Moriarty assault cases are on nave this week.

C. E. House has just received a

large assortment of spring samples, which he would be pleased to show to all in want of spring suits or

You can save money by taking

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The members of the W. C. T. U.

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with a relapse from a slight touch of Mrs. M.Jennie Lobuis is visiting Mr. A meeting, to organize a street ighting association will be held in and Mrs. D. D. Merrill, in St. Paul, Bissell's hall Monday evening, March Minn. She will return - next month. 8d, at 8 o'clock. The comlities have The W. C. T. U., of North Manraised \$575 toward purchasing and hester will meet at the house of maintaining the plant. Mrs. G. S. Parkburst, next Friday

Concerning the Village Improve ment society at Portland, this state, the Record mys :

The Order of the Knights of R scoret behavolent society, comp upreme, grand and subordinate was established in the Record mays: Since its organization, some five years ago, plank and stone walks have been placed on some of the most traveled thoroughfares, that previously were's reproach and dis-grace to the town. A system of street lighting was introduced during the first year of the society's exat-ence and has been kept up to the present time. Side-walks have been re-laid and improved, weeds, and rubbish removed from the highway, and minor improvements undertaken whenever the finances of the associa-tion would permit. All our citizens are interested in the success of the association, and in their efforts to

Collector Bidwell's receptions will be the social events of the coming month. The dates and places advertisement which tax-payers will association, and in their efforts to beautify and improve the town.

According to the almanac, day after to-morrow will be the begining of spring. But New England
folks know enough not to be fooled
by that. It will be harder work to
keep warm next month than it was
in January.
J. S. Pomeroy, for some years
landlord at the Hunt hotel at Bolton, has recently purchased the
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a first-class hotel at that spot. It
will be a cause of joy to many peobe through this section to learn that

ple through this section to learn that Florida Water. the place has passed into so good the place has passed into so good hands, as under other managers the establishment has had a very unsav-& Goulden.

Ladies' Shoes Marked D to contribute for the HERALD during this absence. R. P: Bissell will put on a new removed. The fire pot was found to about April 1st. Hiram A. Grant, down and the chimney was filled up in spite of the storm. They were ber pair. Every woman can find a widows AND ORPHANS' BENEFIT FUND. W. H. CHENEY.



The permanentry is now consider among those familiar with its plans ar-and methods, and the most sceptic have been compelled to admit its frame success as a beneficial order. Intelligen-members who have studied its method and principles have entire faith in 1 permanency and usefulness. In 1878 its strength was severely to ed by the yellow fever epidemic in a difference of members at the time was about 45,000. An extraordin ry loss of 103 members fell upon the der in a few weeks by the epidemic, quiring \$355,000 for its liquidations, addition to the usual losses by other d eases during the same times. Asse ments to meet this unusual loss we promptly called, and promptly p by the arder, which thus proved its pacity to surmount the severest to triumphantly. ats of Hono Connectiont loses about \$1,500,00 rom the floods. Two Greenville

dams are gone, saveral factories without power, and hundreds of op-eratives are idle in consequence. Four dams and two bridges at Jewett City were washed away and 700 people thrown out of work. The former place loses \$200,000 and the latter \$250,000, while Norwich's loss is estimated at \$300,000.

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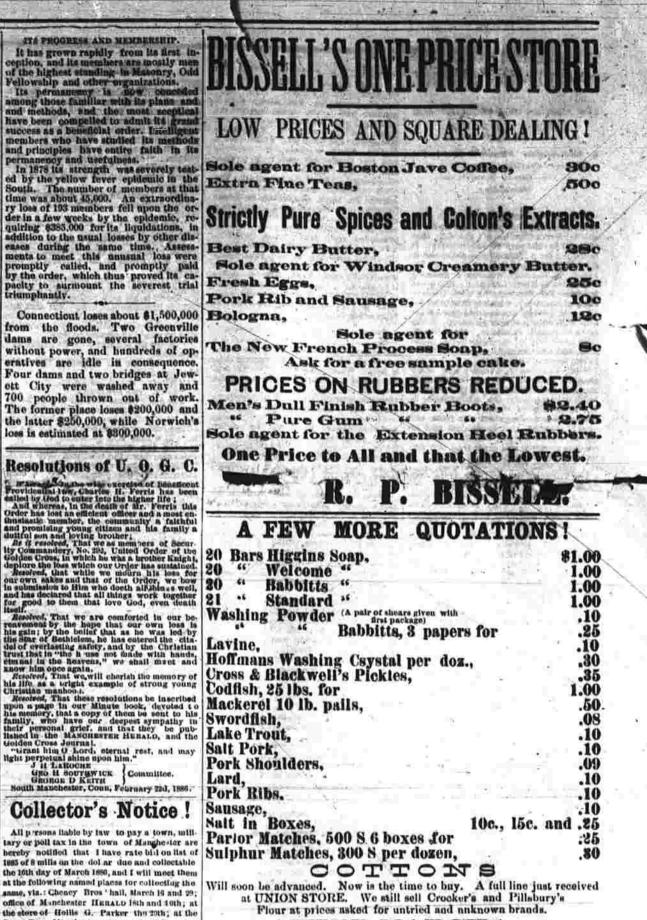
Each subordinate lodge pays a per cap-ita tax upon its membership of not more than one dollar per annum to the graad lodge, and each grand lodge pays a per capita of tweaty-five cents per an-num upon each member within its juris-diction to the supreme lodge. From the amounts thus received, the expenses for

annual sessions, salaries, postage, prin ing and incidentals are paid. BECURITY OF FUNDS.

All officers of the order who have All officers of the order who have charge of any of its funds are required to give sufficient bonds for the faithfui discharge of their duties. The supreme treasurer, who has charge of the benefit fund, is under bonds in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, and the suthe store of Hollis G. Parker thy 20th; at th preme reporter to the amount of ten thousand dollars, and other officers down in proportion to the officers of sub-ordinate lodges. These bonds may be the house of Mrs Francis Spencer the 25th; also block a m, until 1 n m on each of said days N. B. All persons paying their tax on or be fore the first Monday in April 1886, will receiv

a discount of 6 per cent. on the amount of their tax. These neglecting to pay at that time will be charged lawful fees for collecting. Each member, upon presenting him-self for the third degree, pays into the Widows and Orphans' Ben fit Fund ac-cording to the following rates :

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a supreme, grand and subordinates lodges, It was established in June, 1873, for the purpose of paying a benefit on the death of a supreme, it his widow or whomso-cret he might elect. In addition to this object it seeks to units fraternally a 1 mem; to give moral and material aid to members of the order; encourage each other in buluess, and of assisting one atother to obtain employment; to pro-hote benévolence and charity by estab-lishing a widows and orphans' benefit fund, from which a sum not exceeding \$2,000 shall be paid at the death of a member, to his family, of as he may direct; to provide for the re-lies of aick and distressed members; to ancellorate the condition of humanity in every possible manner. Its platform is broad and the adminis-tration of its affairs liberal in spirit. **FORMATION OF THE ORDER**.

opened a small grocery store in siderably frightened by a sudden in 3 minutes ; fourth, Talcottville in Globe Village. The residents of the stop and the roar of escaping steam village find the new store a great just south of the tunnel, last Thurs-convenience and patronize it liber day morning. Owing to a break

the Manchester prohibition society of the way to the city. will be held at the residence of W. An extra train will accommodate H. Franklin next Monday evening. Manchester patrons attending Rob-A full attendance is desired as busi- erts's opera house on the appearance ness of importance is to come before of Lawrence Barrett Wednesday

ton's birthday at some government evenings. The affair is under the post offices was made the subject of auspices of the Patnam Phalanx. considerable sensation in some lo-There has been a large sale o cal newspaper columns. seats for the performance of "Col

A society of Christian Endeavor len Bawn" at Cheneys' hall next ensisting of 18 active members was Thursday evening. The play will nized on Tuesday night at the be one of the best amateur efforts Congregational church in Hockanum. over seen on this stage. The parts This is the natural outgrowth of are, without exception, well taken ap oial services recently held there and carefully prepared. The cosand promises well for the future. tumes will be furnished by a profes-A delegation of about fifty gentle- sional costumer and will be correct men and ladies representing Mt. No- in every detail. Coates's full or-bo lodge, K, of H, went to Rockville chestra will present an attractive

last Tuesday night to visit New Era program, arranged especially for lodge of that place. They were ele- this occasion. gantly entertained and returned by G. B. Norton, who has been until special train about midnight. recently the foreman at the Cheneys'

Number two of Case Brothers' machine shop, is preparing to 'en-Highland News is out this weak. It gage in a general jobbing business is full of matter entertaining to the at his new shop in North Manchesgeneral reader as well as to those es ter. He has this week received sev-

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The Norwich press is very lavish in its compliments to Ullie Akerstrom. In its notice it says that the hall is crowded each night, stormy ones not excepted. The Bulletin as-

the meeting. The post office was closed last Monday as usual on holidays. The change in the program for Washing-Change in the program for Washingwill be to post the bills appounding

her appearance. Cheneys' hall will per pint at Lathrop & Carter's. see some of its largest audiences or

ence here. Biasell's hall, under its present management, is fast growing in pub-lic favor and the entertainments given in it this winter, so carefully belected by Mr. Merrill, have estab ished a reputation that will have lished a reputation that will have much to do with its success next much to its containery, can be replaced at very moderate cost. For sale in Manchen to the cost will due thely moderate cost. For sale in Manchen to success next much to filte insurance companies, it is very certain that for the experime of older societies of a similar for 5 cents try the Coon brand at the success next firty years the number of assess next filty very moderate of assess next filty very success next proof circular; only \$1.50 each at the success next much will do average number of assess next filty containery.

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The Collector will be at the Hotel in Nort Manchester on Mondav, 15th of March, 1886 free 10 a. m. 16 3 p. m., for the purpose of receivin the taxes of all persons subject to School tax i the fill School Blairfet.

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"Among the poor people of this sec-tion," said Dr. Getchell "the habit of est-line day is almost universal. Even little toldiers are confirmed in the habit, and in appetite seems to increase with time. While investigating the matter I entered a cabin occupiedby one of these poor fami-lies and saw a little ohap tied by the ankle to the leg of s table, on which was placed a big disk of bread and meat and polatoes within easy reach. The child was kicking and crying, and I asked his mother why she had tied him to cat some replied that she wanted him to cat some 1 before he went out to clay and he refused to do The woman confessed that she ate clay herself, but explained that the the clay herself, but explained that the child's health demanded that it eat some substantial food before eating any earth. Almost every one I met in this section was addicted to this habit. They were all very thin, but their fiesh seemed to be puffed out. This was particularly noticeable about the eyes, which had a sort of reddish hue.

"All of the clay-caters were excessively have and indelent, and all these condi-tions combined led me to the conclusion that there must be some sedative or stimulating qualities, or both, in the clay, and I dotermind to find out whether there was or not. I consequently brought a lot of the clay home with me and Pro-fessor Tiernan and myself made an analysis of the stuff and discovered that, instead of clay-enters, the inhabitants of central North Carolina should more properly be called arsenic-aaters. A SEDATIVE AND STINUTANT.

A SEDATIVE AND STIMULANT. "All of this clay contains arsenic, but exactly in what proportion we have not yet discovered. Arsenic-cating is com-mon in many parts of the world, and is practiced to a propagate or has extent mon in many parts of the world, and is practiced to a greater or less extent throughout. It acts as a scintize and also as a stimulant. The monats incars of Styris, Austria, are habital arzenic-est-ers. They are better able to climb the mountains after eating the poleon, and their explanation is a perfectly reasons-ble one, as arsumic acts as a scintive to

rnes against the passenger, The ry He put his of pulled like a 1.11 dential. The passenger let go the strap and the darky full back with the shoe and the log. We find and the leg. "My Godi You've pulled off my leg:" shrinked the passenger. The porter dropped it, and with his eyes built-ing and his tooth chattering, he broke from the ear. He concealed himself in a corner of the baggage ear, and pretty woon the two other completence came in. seen the two other complimitors came in, pretended they didn't know where he was, sat down on a trank and talked over the awful condition of the man whose leg had been palled off, and about the penalty the darky would have to suffer if he should be caught. The porter was of no aervice to anybody that aight, even after they explained the joke to him.---Milwaukee Sentinel.

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A Mexican Volenno in Litigatio A Mexican Volcano in Litigation. The ancient volcano. Popocaiapeti has get into the courts. Not that it has been boldly transported into the halls of liti-gation, but it is the ambject of a novel suit at law. For many years Gen. Ochoa has been the owner of the volcano, the highest point of land in North America, together with all its appurtenances. The crater contains a fine quality of sulphur, which the general has been extracting, giving employment to Indians who cared to stay down in the vaporous old crater. The property was at one time fairly The property was at one time fairly profitable, but now it appears that the volcano was, some time ago, mortgaged to Mr. Carlos Recamier, who brings suit of forecloaure. The papers have been joking about the matter, some asking what Mr. Recamier intends to do with his volcano when he gets legal possession. He has been soleamly warned that the law forbids the carrying out of the coun-try of ancient monuments and objects of historical interest. Probably there are procedents in law for the foreclosing of volcanic property, but you nor I have never heard of them before.--Mexico Letter. When a Chinaman Is Dying.

ZA PRETTY WEDDIEG. Speak then first," A speak then," No, speak then," "The set of " Was he purchased, or rested?" Reared in my tent, like one of my addition." What hast thou been offered for "Sell him to me at that price thou with gain. Tell me then, what thou bekent." quantion of the young man, across an face a bashful blush swept au -"It is," was the reply of Lewisten dost and one of her most respecte PUSHING BUSINESS.

A Study in Ruman Nature. "We want to get married," was the "I tell you wot it is, it pays ter stud The young lady, who was remarkably oright and pretty, blushed furiously at his, and stood a little nearer to her

afflanced. Judge Smith looked up quickly at this request, cleared his threat a little, put his handkerchief, asked for and ex-amined the attested publication certifi-cate, and finally, with a benevolent amile maid he would be pleased to do it. "When do you want to be married?" he asked. "Now," was the response, the bride blushing again. aditor. The little man paused and cast a wither-ag look of scorn at the quantioner. 'I owns 'em both, young man. That's ay acheme. It pays ter study human atur. See that man,' said the little old

"Now," was the response, the bride obushing again. "Where?" saked the judge. "Here," was the reply. The grain store, with its dusty floors and cobwebbed windows, scenard astrongo lace for such an event. The brightness of the bride was the happiest picture in t. The rain was pattering down just unside the open door and streaking proservice down the windows. Piled high round wave bags of meal and shorts and outconces. Ehowels, hose, rakes, corre-solution and apple parameters are a second outside and apple parameters are been ward man, lowering his voice. "Watch him now." The man indicated was just passing the first pall of lemon drops. "Lemo! Lemo!" shrilly shouted the indicated the series of the and colds. Only five cents, a half dime." The stranger, as he passed the first out-post of lemon drops, looked at them is scared way out of the corners of his syss. He faltered for an instant, and seemed in the point of stopping and turning to ik Then, as if fighting the temptation of his passed on. "Watch him," whispered the little-old man.

besterin and apple precesses as the every eide. There were one or two contomore in the store. Three or lour meal-bodecked drivers stood by the doorway. A truck team backed up to the door, and a man came bustling in out of the rain. The couple followed Judge Smith into the little office. The door was not shut be-cause there is no door to the office. The couple stood before the renerable justice, who pronounced like marriage corementy and tied a knot as firm and pool as over was tied, between as honest looking a couple as ever stood anywhere in the world, before any parson, pricet, or Blahop.

Blahop. When the ceremony was over the bride was blushing like a peony under the eyes of the witnesses, and her checks were brighter than the extra ribbon tied about

brighter than the extra ribbon tied about her throat. The groom said, "All right, my dear, come," and out they went together. Bar-ring a smirch of meal upon the wolding frock, there was no sign of the grain store as they stopped out. "As pretty a wed-ding as I ever saw," said one of the wit-nesses.-[Lewiston Journal.

nesses.-[Lewiston Journal, The Toothsome Eet. From time Immemorial cels have al-wars been much esteemed by spicures-more, perhaps, in ancient days than they are now. Aristotle and Aristophanes beth moniton eets in torms of high prime; indeed, the former recognized at least two distinct species of cels. By the Egyptians cels were regarded with great abhoremee as the embodiment of an evil demon; but other nations did not share the projudice, for the Bestians, who were celebrated for their cels, used them as sacred offerings. Mission, in his 'Traveis," tells of a vow made by the inbabitants of Termeina, a sesport of Italy, when besieged by the Turks. They vowed to offer 20,000 cels

a scaport of Italy, when besieged by the Turks. They vowed to offer 90,000 eels a year to fit. Benedict if he would deliver them from their peril. Whither a fond memory of stewed cels fouched the saint we do not know, but the siege was raised, and the Benedictine monks got their cels every year from the virtuous and grateful inhabitants. The Venerable Bede mentions the cel fisheries of Britain in his "History of the Angle-Saxon Church," and an instance is quoted of the magnificence of the famous Thomasan Beekst that, when he travelied in France, "he expended the

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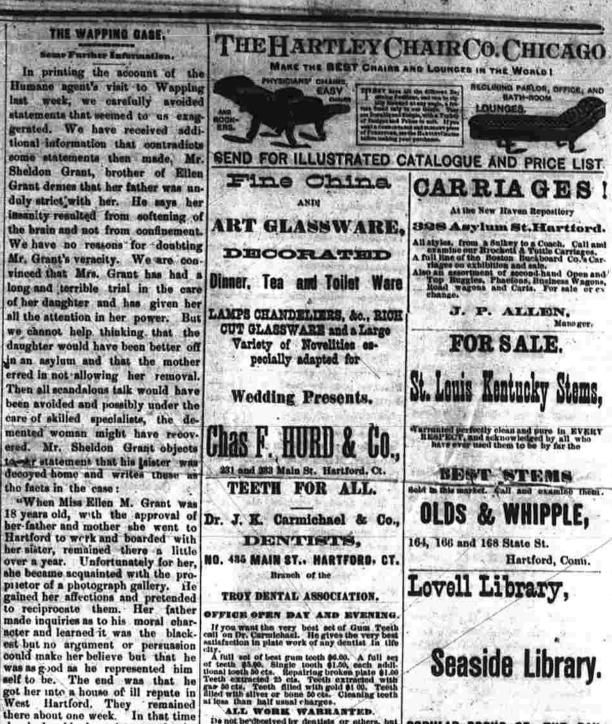
Reliable-Details of the Ardness Work of the Scouts-Their Life in Camp.

A Study in Ruman Nature. A Study in Ruman Nature. If tell you wot it is, it pays for stirly in manual, "commarked a liftle grint to the standing on Madhom street, non bridge. On ather side of him, about the diatait, was a pail with heads the man painsed and cast a wither. Towns 'em both, young man. They acheed a lowering his voice. "Watch hum the man halldeated was just passing the tail of lemon drops, looked as them inter to d may out of the corners of his gives a faghting the tamparis beneficies to d may out of the corners of his gives a stranger walked by with a fine the armager walked by with a fine of and a determined look on his fine of the dama was already on his fine of the head a determined look on his fine of the dama was already on his fine of the dama was already on his fine of the hey head was on the second of the second fine of the hey are commanded by with a fine of the hey here are of the second fine of the hey here are of the second fine of the hey here are of the second fine and a determined look on his fine of the hey here are of the second fine of the hey here are of the second fine of the hey here are of there of the second fine of the facts in the case : generatly chers or sons of chiefs of trind worthy men. They are commanded by experienced officers from differen regiments of cavalry or infantry, assister by citizens employed by the government known as chiefs of scouts.

SCOUTS IN ACTIVE SERVICE. The duties of the chiefs of scouts are to erve out rations, carry dispatches, and Scotts IS ACTIVE SERVICE. The duties of the chiefs of scouts are to serve out rations, carry dispatches, and act as lieutenant to the officers in charge of the company. The scouts draw their rations every day, generally after coming into camp, when on the march. The ration is the army field ration, and the way they cook it is according to emergency. When the command breaks camp in the morn-ing the scouts are off shead of every one, and are in camp at night long before the columns are in sight. They cut across the country by trails of their own, and when the tinkle, tinkle of the bell-horse ahead of the pack-train is heard they jump up, ready for the loads as they are are dropped from the mules in camp. The chief of acouts opens up the rations, orise "Autha, scau, ecau" (come for ra-tional. Here they come all around, langh-ing and joking, sometimes trying to make a "traw" on the sugar-sack on the siy, which they are very fond. Then away they ge to their fires, which are sure to be burning well, for rain or how parches the coffee in a pan, and when it is done another grinds it with you stones in a shelter-tent as well as any one parches the coffee in a pan, and when it is done another grinds it with you stones in a shelter-tent as well as any one parches the normal for any the they are used in large, round, fat also—that resemble a Merican torilla-in a frying pan. He then panses if to another, who stands it up on ehd against she had told the mistress of the house who she was and her father's name and address, and that woman had humanity enough left in her to write to the girl's father, telling him where his daughter was and that he had better come and get her. That was the way she was decoyed home. sensational article might be written.

alabs--that resemble a Mexican tortilla--in a trying pan. He then passes it to another, who stands it up on end against a stone close to the fire, and there it bakes till done. The bacon they will not eat, only using it to grease the pans, but they generally manage to ascure a deer on the road, and that will be carried on the ramrods of their guns, similing over the fire. They cook their next day's breakfast at supper-time, when on the

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She Had Lost the Necessary Niekel. A haggard-looking little woman with a basketful of elothes get on a car of the aristorratic Madison avenue line the other evening while the rain was pouring down in torrents. She had great diff-ulty in getting the cumbersome basket into the car, and the conductor said that she should have taken one of the more democratic Third avenue cars. When she entered the car every seat was occupied by well-dressed men. Half a dozen of them jumped up at once and offered her their seats. She had hardly seated herself in a corner beside a hand-some fat gentleman when the conductor came around and haughtily demanded her fare.

her fare. The little woman suddenly turned ted

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aan, lowering his voice. "Watch him

man. The stranger walked by with a firm tread and a determined look on his face. When he came to the second relay of lemon drops he stopped. He almost itaggered: a look of resignation swept over his face, and, jamming his inned down into his pocket, he halted before the temon drops

ble one, as arsenic sots as a scinity to the heart's action. The habit is also provalent in the Tyrol and in the Alpa "It is also said that the penant girls of Switzerland and part of Germany and in Scandinavia sat arsenic to give inster to their system and color to their checks, but this is a matter I have not investigated. It has been shown that artenic or arseni-cal funces are a sure curve for intermit-tent fever. The inhabitants of a sec-tion af Curnwall, England, at one time suffered with this type of fever, but when the copper works were established there the fever disappeared. This was ac-counted for by "the arsenical fumes created in the treatment of copper. As to whether amenic cating shorten life, I am not yet prepared to say, but I in-tend investigating the matter ther-oughly."-Philadelphia Times.

An Art Tale of Two Cities. An Art Tale of Two Cities. A good illustration of the difference in the characteristics of the average New Yorker and the average Bostonian is apily expressed by an artist who recently exhibited paintings in both cities. "A New York lady," he says, "comes in to look at a picture, looks it over carefully, asks the price, and, if the picture pleases her, pays the price set upon it and has it sent to her home. A Boston lady steps in, focuses her eyegiames upon it, looks upon it critically, asking the price mean-while, and giving various hints as to the correctness of the picture, and as she rises to go makes the remark, 'Oh, I think it is just besatiful! I am poing home to paint one sized y like it.' You can imagive how the artist feels."

Size of South American Countries. South America is more than double the ins of the United States. The un-pire of Brasil seems on the map quite as ingoens a instralls. It twenty-four times the size of England. The Argentine Re-ing the science of England. New formation and Scotland, Rounder some are each twice the size of England. New franada and Peru each are as large as hitig fine, Faraguay equal to Great hitig fine, fine, fine, fine, fine, fine, fine, fin Size of South Amaziean Countrie

The tiquedien the Relating Parorite. Though the great went doesn't suspect It, at the casters conters of civilination the dude has been replaced by the Gumis; he mapplemed by the Timude, and the latter's successor is the gen-gen, who is the reigning favorite. The mans gon-gen it an exact reproduction of the first sound made by an infant. We don't know whether it was intentional.-But-fale Express.

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duite eich an heart. The man with the woodan less made up his mind he would "wake that history" up" before he chipped in his quarter. He told a couple of men in the car his purpose; and they joind in with him. He wears his shee firmly fastened to the wooden less, having no need to remove it, and having fallen unre from a loses shoe. After his berth had been made up he weat to the stressing room and mampo-ped his leg, keeping hold at the stress, and then got to his berth. Then he called the porter, "Two got rhemmatum and can't head over," he spid, "and I

Well drunk with them, offend at any time." -iSaturday Review. Where a Chinaman Is Dying. In order that Chin Fung, of Denver, Colo., might have pleuty of room to make his flight into the Flowery king-dom, they treated him thus: His Chinese attendants, thinking he was going to die, caused the removal of the patient to a vacant building on Wazee street. Here the wounded Celestial was placed on a bare couch, without blankets or cover-ing, the windows and doors were opened

MISTAKE OF ATHLETIC STUDENTS.

Professor F. W. Newman, the eminent English scientist, contributes an account of his way of life, to the Herald of Health, at the request of its effitor. As Prof. Newman has passed his eighticth birth-day, and is still hale and hearty, his example has some value.

example has some value. "Perhaps I ought not to conceal that I am sadly out of harmony with the pre-valent doctrino of the day concerning

Bean Bags for Delicate Hands. A favorite grannastic exercise with Bos-ton young ladles is performed with bean-bags. The bags are covered with plush of different brilliant colors, and are "zo nice and soft" that the most delicate hands togs them about with case. Locomotive engineers share the super-stition of sailors in regarding Friday as an unlucky day.

Alm saddy out of natmony with the prevalent doctrine of the day concerning hardhood.
"When I was a young man. I had my own theories about bracing and harden, izg my body; I stept on a hard straw mattress; I generally scorned a great cont-at least a warm one. In Asiatle travel I had pleuty of nocessary hardships. I slept with open windows in most seasons; but travel brought me around to an oppesite convietion.
"At University College, London, I found that the young men with open necks had no such limiting from cold and congh as I enjoyed through my wraps. One of my (loud) against their coughs and noseblowing.
"Except in warm summer, I sellom rise carly, because I become cold in sitting still, especially after the night insechilled the room. In unincity day. Misiaks of the Basiness Mas. The disposition to make pleasure the servant of enterprise, so characteristic of the American man of business, has much to do with entirely defeating pleasure in many instances, and instead of a period of restful recreation or profitable observa-tion amid wholesome surroundings and helpful associations the time is made a new season of speculation and the build-ing of future business prospects.--Chicago Inter Ocean.

In the set of the s Inter Ocean. The Binitics-Master + Garden. [London Letter.] The poetry of the English militons is the station-master's garden on a narrow intrip behind the platform, and "nothing has been more welcomed." are a writer in railways. "in American railroad memory and the platform, and "nothing is been more welcomed." are a writer in the station in the schedule treatmost of being memory in American railroad memory and the station masters on a ours of our leading lines." A harbarons Breatlian Custom. In Itio Janairo is slarge and goony convent in which the wives of soldiers are continued during their imbalancies ab-and by are, and one woman has been on and investively dry bog and dreary year.

An Aral Horse Trade.

last sentence was uttered as vigorously as my first, and that he had watched in vain

Years. Intest in "unforcers. The latest fancy in suilforers is the using of the stallis for bean poles. The seeds are planted at proper distances, and as the stalls grow the leaves are removed, thus forming an excellent pole for the beans. my first, and that he had watched in vain to hear me falling. "Of course, in lifting weights, etc., I should not be called any thing but a weak man. What does if maiter! Each has his own specialty. With no padding of fat, I am grad of good, thick clothing ; and, in bed, of noir undersleith or feather bed. I shun linen sheets and everything that is glosay, preferring rough cotton. In abort, I up to nourish and cherish my skin, and find it succeeds."

To Treat or Not to Treat. To Treat or Not to Treat. Undestaken (to recent widow)-The meringes will be at spices, madam, if the hopsen trot. If you prefer to have the funeral procession move slowly to the prover that have to charge \$7.00 for each curriage on account of the extra fime. Widow (very much distressed)-L-let thethem trot. Poor John open on a wwalk, even when socials up h-hill.--Harper's Hanne. A Medal Surprise Party. A genuine surprise party was played on a minister in Pennsylvania. A hig crowd of his pariakioners came unannounced, did not bring any cold victuals to acatter on the mapets: didn't induigetn any imbecile kissing and mon-key shows; didn't make nuisances of themselves in any way, and left a buildred dollars in cash that was not to be deducted from his salary.

Looking lines on the Greed. A young lady from Manachusetts vis-tied the New York stock czohange, the other day, and on looking down on the and crowd branath har exclaimed: "They are fighting," and fainted sway. "The lais bishop of Manchester swed his ' extraordinary mastery over his voice to having lived for years with a deaf mother and aunt.

An Arab who, wishes to sell a horse will never comment to be the first to mame a price. Some one comes up and says, "Bell, thou wilt gain."

The little woman suddenly turned ted in the face, and then tears began to drop from her eyes. "My goodness," she subbed, "I have lost my nickel. I had it in my hand when I started to get on the car. I must have dropped it in tug-ging at this basket." "Well, you will have to get out," answered the conductor in a loud and un-sympathetic voice, while the sound of the rain pattered against the car withows. At the same time, he rang the bell to stop the car.

famous Thomasaa- Beekst that, when he iravelied in France, "he expended the iarge sum of a handrad shillings in a dish of eels." Any one who dould now alt down to cope with a dish of eels of the value of 25 would indeed have gastrono-mic capabilities likely to make an Alder-man die of envy. But is the caling of eels, excellent as they are, it is well to remember the ad-vices given in the ancient medical book entitled "Regimen Sanitatis Salernie." "Who knows not physic should be nice and choice

In cating cells, because they hurt the Both cels and cheese, without good store

At the same time, he rang the bell to stop the car. The car stopped so suddenly that the fat gentleman, who was at the time in the act of jumping to his feet, was thrown in a lump in the basket of clothes. This excited his indignation all the more and as he arose he produced a big roll of greenbacks. "The idea of putting this woman out in such a storm as this," he roared at the conductor. "Not much, you won't, as iong as I have a dollar." At the same time every man in the car had a hand stretched toward the conduc-tor tendering money to pay the washer-woman's fare. Every one of them was anxious for the privilege, but it was ac-corded to the fat gentleman. After that the number of uncomplimentary remarks that were made caused the conductors

dispatched beford the mules have begun to be saddled. IIAMPLES OF PHYSICAL EXDURANCE. For the campaign down in Mexico last summer, Maj. Davis' scouts carried five days' rations on their backs and took the trails where pack-trains could not go. Some of our scouts were more boys of 17, and they would run off with all that load on their backs, when the while men had to be helped to carry their own rations. They have been known to travel 100 miles in thirty hours, over a rough meun-tainous country in the broiling sum, and one young officer that attempted to fol-low them last summer became com-pletely exhausted in five hours and had to be helped back to the cavalry company by two of the Indians. When the cavalry-man's horse dropped on the trail he would have to go on foot, and when he began to stumble and slip from fatigue the scout would be at his side, and carry-ing both their guns, would endeavor to help his white comrade along. Sim-ple as a child, he never forgets a friend or an enemy, and one good turn done him will be amply rewarded in the shape of deer meator anything he thinks will pleame the other. Although the scouts do all their serv-fee in the mountains on foot they are young of riding, and always mak good use of any captured stock they may get hold of. Four companies were paid of and discharged in Fort Bowle in Oc-tober, and the suiter and an enterprising ranchman did a rushing business for a few days. From the suiter's store, each with a new anddle, down to a herd of young broncho borses, there was a con-stant stream of Indians. In an hour or so they would have their horses broken and be riding to camp on a run, with fancy ribbons streaming from their horses and heads. At this time there were fourteen squaws and fourteen chil-dren prisoners, captured from the bos-tions at different times during the an-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Cause of Colds.

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trouble. The rapid changes from heat to sold act first upon the delicate vocal chards, causing hearseness and sore threats, and sometimes extend to the tissue of the lungs, and repeated exposures of this kind end in coasumption.

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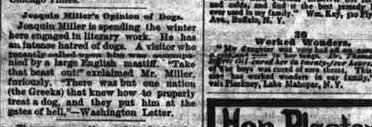
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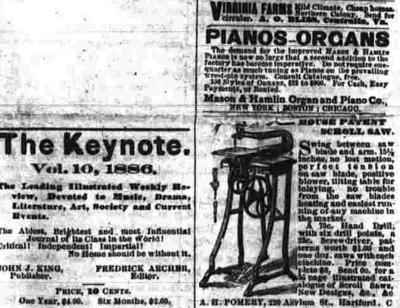
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dren prisoners, captured from the hos-tiles at different times during the sum-mer, and it was a strange sight to see the Chiricahua scouts buying calloo and trinkets for the prisoners, captured in some cases by themselves.—Arisons Cor. Chicaeo Tunes.

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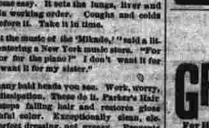
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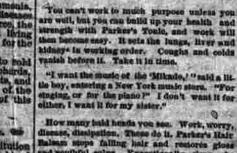
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