

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. VIII. NO. 15.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

FIVE CENTS.

## A DISASTROUS FAILURE

Of a manufacturer has given us the opportunity to secure some bargains which we now offer to the public. Here are a few of them:

Mens' Fine Sewed Lace Shoes, at \$1.25. Mens' Fine Calf Congress—All sizes and widths \$2.35. \$1.25 \$2.35 \$2.35

Which cannot be surpassed in Hartford for \$1.75. Better than most of the \$3 kind advertised by our competitors.

Boys' Good Wearing School Shoes  
**ONLY 97c.**  
Superior to many sold for \$1.15.

## NEW ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY AT THE

## New England BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

354 MAIN STREET.

Corner Kinsey.

HARTFORD.



**\$37 FOR THIS**

Handsome marble top walnut suit complete, 8 pieces.

—:AT:—

## WATKINS BROS'.

A large variety of

Oak, Ash and Cherry Suits of the latest design.

We have the largest stock of

## WALL PAPER

this spring that we have ever displayed, and at lower prices. Just received a large invoice of

Ingrain, Tapestry and Brussels Carpets.  
**IF YOU WANT**

Parquet, Lace, Shades, Drapery Poles or Sash Rods, you can get what you wish at

## WATKINS BROS'.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

## Artists' Paints AND Supplies

—:AT:—

## C. CARTER & CO.'S

## SEASONABLE GOODS

AT  
**Fitch & Drake's.**

Shoes! Shoes!  
**Shoes!**

We have just received a fine line of Ladies' Gentlemen's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in great variety.

## NEW LOT OF WALL PAPERS,

Spring styles at low prices.  
Table Linens, Napkins, Grasses, Towels, White Goods, Jerseys, Hamburgs, Ribbons, Chambras, Gold Seal Lace Percales, Toile Du Nord

Indigo Prints, Common Prints, Ginghams in small checks and Dress Styles.

5 and 10 Cent Goods.

We are just in receipt of a new lot of these goods and it is a wonder how they can be sold so cheaply. The Dutchess Manufacturing Co's Ostrich, Pink and Working Shirts, the best in the market.

Full Stock  
Now in store and seasonable goods in all lines.

**FITCH & DRAKE.**

**WELL STOCKED.**

Just now I offer an exceptionally good stock in all lines. Have just put in a choice line of

**Clocks**

in great variety, from the little nickel clock, no bigger than a watch, to the large calendar clock. There is a fine assortment of

**SILVER PLATED WARE**

in my large show case.  
**Table Ware in Solid Silver and Silver Plate.**

Watches are going good but we keep our stock full. The assortment of

**Chains, Charms, Pins, Sleeve Buttons and Trinkets**

will repay inspection.

**C. TIFFANY.**

Sunday being the 15th anniversary of Rev. J. J. Furlong's settlement as pastor over St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at Rockville, the members of the congregation observed the event by presenting him with \$500. He will probably spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Chickering Pianos. These celebrated instruments, have now been before the public 66 years, and have gained (justly so) the reputation of the finest in the world. They have recently put in a grand repeating action which gives great elasticity and ease to the player. Ludlow Barker & Co. are the agents, and will be pleased to exhibit their stock of parlor grands and uprights at their warerooms, opposite Allyn house.

One cake of Brussels soap is equal to two cakes of rosin soap.

Brussels soap is absolutely free from adulteration of any kind.

Put up in most convenient form—Brussels soap.

## GRAND OPENING!

Special Sale of New Spring Dress Goods

AT  
**THEODORE CLARK'S,**  
250 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

Do not make your selections till you have examined his immense stock. All the novelties of the season can be found on his counters with the new Boston Straps to match for trimming. One mention but few of our great bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

One Case 40 in. Fine French Serge, every desirable shade, at 50 cents per yard, sold elsewhere at 55 cents.

One Case double full all wool Colored Tissues at 25 cents per yard, same quality as the 50 cent good.

40 in. Ladies' cloth, 50 cents per yard, sold all around us at 55 cents.

One Case 55 inch mixtures, plain and plaid, 25 cents, the 37 cent good.

One Case 40 in. French Serge, every desirable shade, at 50 cents per yard, sold elsewhere at 55 cents. A regular surprise party for anyone.

We also sell the best American Sateens at 1 1/2 cents per yard, the handsomest line ever shown in Hartford, and which our neighbors sell at 1 3/4 cents. French Sateens at 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 cents. Elegant goods. Tailor More Gingham, 1 1/2 cents. Beautiful goods that we take pleasure in showing. Fine French and Scotch Ginghams, the new designs in the market. One Case Double Breasted Gingham, in cream and colored grounds at 1 1/2 cents per yard. Never before offered at retail at so low a price.

**THEODORE CLARK,**  
Dry Goods and Carpet House, Hartford.

**AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.**

J. W. Purill is in Florida on a three-weeks' trip.

The United Workmen and their ladies had a large box party at Bissell's hall last Friday night.

The master carpenters of Hartford have decided to make nine hours a day's work in the future.

C. F. Hard, of Hard & Mellen, Hartford, has gone to Europe on a two-months business trip.

The safety bicycle is supplanting the fall wheels everywhere. Very few buyers choose the old style.

The constitution and by-laws of the Young Men's League have been printed and may be obtained of the secretary, H. O. Bowers.

J. B. Hubbard, E. T. Ferriss and George Ferris went to New Haven yesterday to assist in organizing the new lodge of the Golden Rule.

Some of the papers in the Herald fell due this morning. Look at the date printed after the address label and see if you are in arrears.

A branch of the South Manchester Gun club has been organized at Manchester. The shooting ground will be in the lot near the railroad west of Keeney Brothers' freight house.

The friends of John Tuckerman, for two years prescription clerk at Rose's drug store, are pleased to see him back in his old place. He has been in Spaulding's big drug store at New Haven during the last fall and winter.

Justice Jenney loses his office as justice of the peace by a queer mistake. He was moderator at the last town election and, holding that office, all votes cast for him are by law void. He therefore failed of reelection. This is too bad for Mr. Jenney, an experienced and able justice. John Johnson has qualified and entered on his duties as justice.

The Monitor ball nine have ordered new uniforms for the coming season. Dark grey trousers, light grey shirts, blue stockings and cap make the combination. The New Britain Athletics, Plainville and Meriden are some of the teams that will appear here early in the season. The subscriptions to the maintenance of the nine have reached a good figure.

The jobbers on the new Congregational church have their work so far along that they are now ready for the plasterers. The tower is finished and the stained glass windows will be ready soon. Only a small force of men are at work, but when matters get further advanced, more men will be added and the church will be ready for occupancy about the latter part of June.

The Village Improvement chorus had two full rehearsals this week. Fourteen members of Mr. Loveland's Wethersfield chorus drove over in a bus Monday night to hear the Manchester singers and were much pleased. At the rehearsal Thursday night a committee was appointed to prepare a plan for organizing and maintaining a permanent chorus. They will present a report at the rehearsal next Thursday evening.

The writer went to Norwalk Monday to attend the meeting of the Weekly Press association and while there called on H. R. Hale in his new drug store. Mr. Hale is very pleasantly located at the junction of two lines of horse railroad and opposite the largest dry-goods house in the place. He reports a fine trade and an encouraging outlook. We also found Arthur Skinner, from Highland Park, selling tickets at the South Norwalk station on the Consolidated road. He has a responsible but very agreeable position.

Rev. D. C. House will preach in the North Methodist church tomorrow.

The Manchester Game Club held their annual meeting March 20 and elected officers for the year: President, F. E. Watkins; vice president, A. W. Hyde; secretary, C. R. Hathaway; treasurer, F. E. Watkins. The board of directors consists of the following gentlemen: J. D. Goulden, M. E. White, O. Treat, J. M. Shewry, C. R. Keeney, H. R. Cheney, Frank Cheney, Jr. It was voted to purchase traps and establish a shooting ground at Manchester, and hold meets there fortnightly. The first meet will be Friday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Through the efforts of M. E. White nearly a dozen members have joined the club which numbers nearly fifty.

Excursion to Hartford. Arrangements have been completed for an excursion from South Manchester on Saturday evening, March 30, to Hartford, to the polo games, the first being between Co. G, of South Manchester and Stars, of Hartford, and the second between the New Haven and Hartford. The fare for the round trip, including admission to the rink will be from South Manchester, 75 cents; without rink ticket 50 cents. From Manchester, including rink ticket 90 cents. Co's band will play several selections during the evening. Those not caring to go to the polo game can visit the opera house, do their shopping and return on the special train at 11:30. Train leaves South Manchester at 8:08, 8:48 and 7:30, and Manchester at 9:14, 7:00 and 7:41. The manager, Mr. C. W. Easty, of Hartford, will accompany the party from South Manchester on the 6:48 train and start the special from Hartford for home at 11:30. Don't fail to see two good polo games. Five hundred seats have been reserved for our people in a section. See printed bills.

A Chance for Investors. The American Building and Loan Association of Manchester, Minn., has a representative in Manchester for the purpose of organizing an investing board. This Association is composed of two classes of members, investors and borrowers; what one invests another borrows. The association has a very large business in the west and is prepared to make safe and profitable investments. M. Palmer, who is here in the interest of the association, has the following list of names: A. H. Skinner, Cheney, Downing, etc.

Call on A. H. Skinner, Cheney, Downing, etc.

A. J. Rummell has withdrawn from the Naubuc Paper company.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strant last Saturday.

The Young Men's League cleared about \$50 from their lecture course.

R. M. Rood has moved into his newly-purchased house on the Knox property.

Dr. Fred Robbins is visiting at the home of his father, Rev. S. W. Robbins.

Company G and the Hartford Wheel club teams play polo at the armory tonight.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the North Methodist parsonage next Friday at three p. m.

William Saunders, and Mrs. Lena Boyce were married by Rev. J. H. La Roche last Tuesday.

H. O. Bowers, pitcher and manager for the Monitors, will edit a base ball column in the Herald this summer.

The tax collector finishes his work the first day of April. If you haven't paid your tax, this week is the time to do it.

The contract for the new water works has not been let yet but will be soon. The Water company have received five bids.

The appearance of Bissell's hall building has been much improved by its new coat of paint. The job was done by R. Bryan.

The Perkins Electric Lamp company have opened an office in the Seldler & May building, Hartford, and begin business next Monday.

Martin Broderick, one of Fitch & Drake's clerks, has, with his brother, bought a grocery store at Thompsonville and has moved to that place.

Representative Norman Loomis, who has just passed through an attack of pneumonia, is again able to be out and resumed his desk in the House this week.

Rev. J. F. Campbell was in town this week but returned to Providence Friday. His health is improved but he will rest until after Easter, when he expects to resume his duties.

Miss Norma Thompson won the gold medal at the National school contest held in Middlebury, Vt. last week.

There were also other contestants from our town besides Manchester.

The supper and sale of fancy articles, given by the ladies in the vestry of the Congregational church, Tuesday evening was well patronized and netted about \$140, which will be used in furnishing the new church.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Village Improvement society will be held at Bissell's hall next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and propositions for lighting the streets by electricity will be considered.

One of the elegant passenger cars lately built by the New England road has been put on Conductor Bacon's train, going to Hartford on the 10 o'clock run and out at five, and from Hartford to Rockville and return at mid-day. No finer passenger coaches can be found in New England.

Wm. J. Gates, who was convicted by the salvation army on March 5, and being unable to pay his fine and costs, was sentenced to sixty-four days in Hartford jail, spent only a day, and a half there, thanks to a few young men with hearts of pity, who started a subscription paper in his behalf. It was an easy matter to raise the thirty-two dollars necessary to liberate him.

The sale of seats for the Village Improvement concert will open at the box office, Cheney's hall, and at Rose's and Alvord's next Saturday evening at seven o'clock. Notwithstanding the large expense of giving the concert, the best seats have been placed at only 50 cents.

As this is the only contribution the people of South Manchester have been asked to make to the Village Improvement society for more than two years, and as the concert itself will be one of rare attractiveness, it is reasonably certain that the hall will be filled.

The smoke was pouring out of the chimney of the Union mill Thursday morning in quite a business-like way, which caused a reporter to drop around and learn the cause. But alas, in the office and work-rooms silence reigned profound, and instead of the buzz and whirr of machinery, nothing was heard save the ticking of the big clock. The scene was oppressive. The prospects of the mill are equally dismal. The Beach Manufacturing company have finished their work here and have gone back to Hartford, taking two or three of the machines with them. All indications point to a protracted term of idleness at the mill. The property is deteriorating rapidly. We understand an offer of \$75,000 was made for the property not long ago and refused by Mr. Beach. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company hold a mortgage of \$50,000 on the property.

Put up in most convenient form—Brussels soap.

WAPPING.

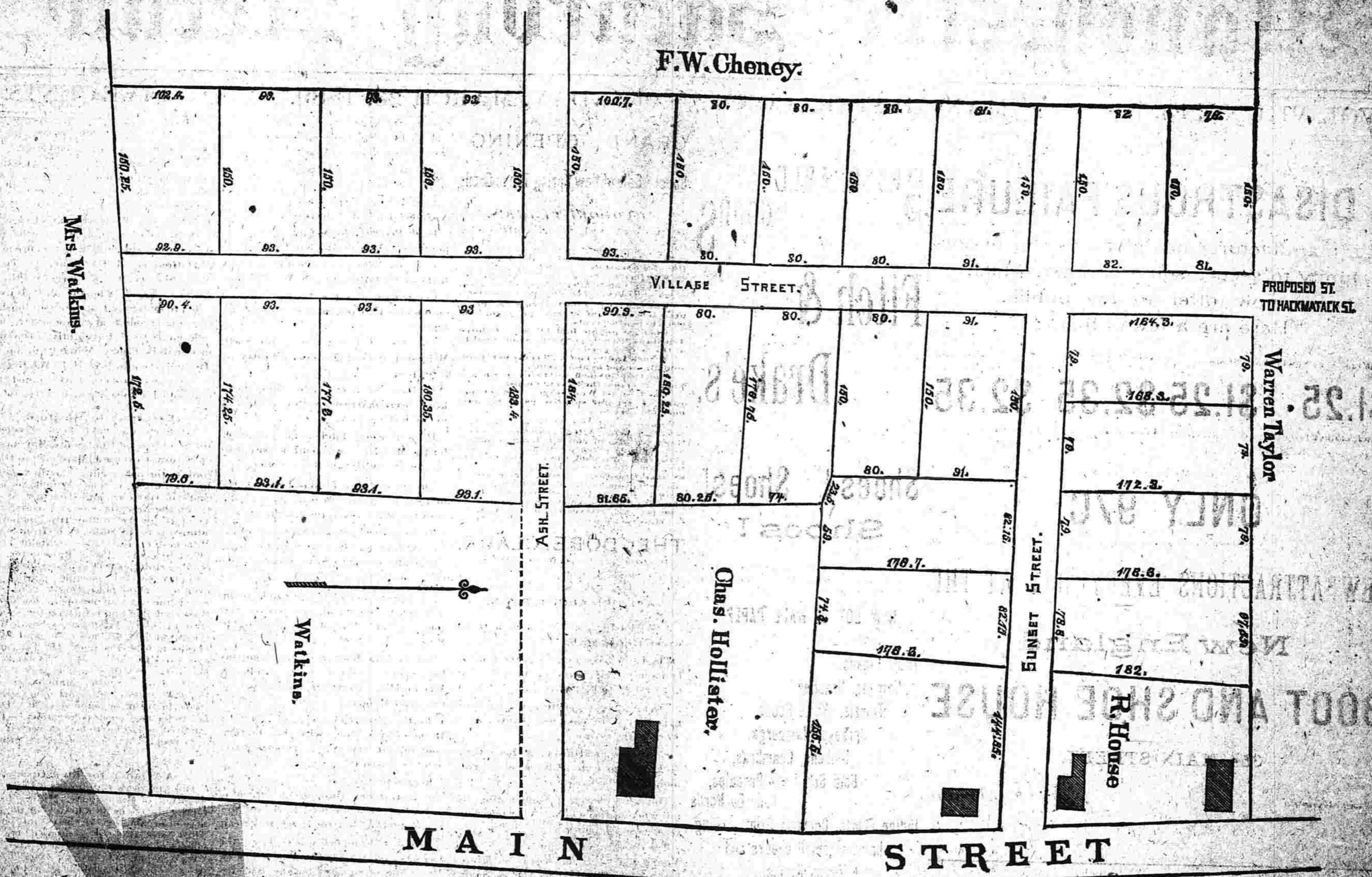
An account of the Christian Endeavor meeting will be found in the society's column.

Eben Moulton and bride were the guests of Mrs. G. E. Sudd last Sunday. Mr. Moulton is a graduate of Wapping creamery and is now butter-maker at Ipswich, Mass.

There was a masquerade party at S. E. Stoughton's, Thursday evening, March 14. About fifty invited guests were present. Some boys started a little out door amusement, which was cut short by the appearance of Mr. Stoughton. They do say the boys made a neat job getting under the barbed wire fence.

The season for fishing has opened early. Have our local sportsmen no respect for the powers that be?

Something to be remembered—certain muddy places in our roads. Whoever gets a taste never forgets.



### BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Several very fine building lots located on the new streets, Village and Ash which were graded and opened the past season, will be sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms. These lots are situated in the southern part of the village on the property formerly known as the Hollister estate. But a short distance from the silk mills (about five minutes' walk) and same distance from post office, any one who contemplates building will find these very desirable lots and an unusually fine location for homes. Several new houses have been erected in the immediate neighborhood the past season and others proposed during the coming summer. As there are only a limited number of lots to be sold, those who apply at once will be able to secure the most reasonable. For price and terms apply to F. A. BLOOM, South Manchester, Conn.

#### SILVER POTS AND PANS.

A FRENCH FANCY THAT IS BEING INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK.

Shining Utensils of Copper Lined with Sterling Silver—Both Healthy and Handsome—Stewing Pans That Cook Fast, Fish Kettles at \$115.

"And is that a fish kettle, too?" asked a man of a salesman at Tiffany's.  
"No, that is to cook asparagus in."  
"And what is its price?"  
"A hundred and ten dollars."

The latest fancy in expensive appointments for the homes of millionaires is metallic cooking utensils. They are made of heavy copper, with cemented and welded linings of one-sixteenth inch sterling silver. The idea is Parisian, and the vessels themselves are imported from France. They are still comparative novelties in Paris, where the hobby has gone to such an extent that no fashionable kitchen is considered properly furnished unless the food prepared there need touch no metal but silver from the time it arrives from the market until it becomes a part of the family anatomy.

**PROBABLE CUSTOMERS.**  
Every hobby claims a reasonable excuse for existence. It is alleged in this case that food cooked in copper or brass becomes permeated with verdigris, which is rank poison, and that iron kettles are only a little less injurious. Against japanned and porcelain lined pots and kettles is urged the assertion that the lining cracks or wears away imperceptibly, leaving spots where the poisonous metal touches the food in process of cooking. A substantial lining of a harmless metal like silver renders the pot absolutely safe. Hence Parisian people who can afford the luxury have become convinced that their health demands silver; and an effort is being made to convince New York people who have money of the truth of the same axiom.

"They are so new," continued the salesman, "that we have not sold any considerable number of these utensils yet. But we expect to make large sales. People were over from the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day examining them. But we probably won't sell any to large hotels unless hotel patrons come to discriminate in favor of houses who do cook in silver. The chief market will be wealthy private families. Besides being perfectly healthy, you see the union of the copper and silver is very handsome. A little polishing of the kettles will make a kitchen shine, and give it an air of good appointment."  
"But we do expect some hotel trade,"

There will be family hotels which make a point of perfect cuisine and perfect appointments. We will also probably furnish a few of the best seashore hotels and doubleless a number of health resorts and hotels in the south, such as Mr. Flagler's Florida place, for instance. You see the utensils have the further advantage of durability. They are expensively and heavily made, and will wear practically forever."

**WHAT THE BEAUTIES COST.**  
The utensils did not differ in shape from those ordinarily seen in modern kitchens. In fact, the uncouth peculiarities of kitchen vessels were a little exaggerated. Some of the pieces were exceedingly heavy, and the larger ones had turned rims of hand beaten metal. There were every size and variety of casseroles, or stewing dishes. The smallest, without a lid, and which held, perhaps, a cupful, was marked \$3.50.

"To boil an egg or heat a cupful of consommé for a single light lunch," explained the salesman. The ordinary sized stewing dish, such as a moderate family might require, was marked \$30. The largest size cost \$42.

"Now, this fish kettle," said the salesman, "would boil, I should say, a three pound cod. This big strainer and lifter, which rests on the bottom during the boiling, is of solid sterling silver, like the lining. The cost of the kettle is \$85. We expect to sell a great many of them. This larger size, for a small salmon, say, costs \$115. That asparagus kettle at \$110 of course can be used for certain other vegetables besides. Here are omelet pans of various sizes. This one for a two egg omelet costs \$5.50. This largest size is \$12. They range between, according to size. Here are frying pans at \$9 and \$10.50. They are for the chef to toss cakes in; playthings, you know." Boiling kettles were of all sizes. A good large one, corresponding in size to our grandmothers' \$1 iron kettles, was marked \$85. One much smaller and higher cost \$50.

"Nice for boiling calves' heads when you don't want to break them," said the salesman.  
Jelly "tins" in various shapes were \$15 each, and small "French" coffee boilers were marked \$17. Pudding and macaroni plates cost from \$7 up, and samovars, for heating water in the kitchen around a charcoal fire, were marked \$35. Pitchers for heating milk and water on the range were marked from \$5 to \$13, and milk pails to pass between milkman and kitchen were the same price.—New York Sun.

Prizes for Scientific Works.  
The Royal Academy of Sciences of Turin, in accordance with the last will

and testament of M. Cesare Alessandro Bressa, and in conformity with the programme published Dec. 7, 1876, announces that the term for competition for scientific works and discoveries made in the four previous years, 1885-88, to which only Italian authors and inventors were entitled, was closed on Dec. 31, 1888. The academy now gives notice that from Jan. 1, 1889, the new term for competition for the seventh Bressa prize has begun, to which, according to the testator's will, scientific men and inventors of all nations will be admitted. A prize will, therefore, be given to the scientific author or inventor, whatever be his nationality, who, during the years 1889-90, "according to the judgment of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Turin, shall have made the most important and useful discovery or published the most valuable work on physical and experimental science, natural history, mathematics, chemistry, physiology, pathology, as well as geology, history, geography and statistics." The term will be closed at the end of December, 1890. The value of the prize amounts to 12,000 Italian lire (\$2,500). The prize will in no case be given to any of the national members of the Academy of Turin, resident or non-resident.—Scientific American.

**Pleasing an Important Official.**  
One day an old woman carrying a heavy basket entered the station at Aberdeen. Approaching the clerk, she addressed him thus: "Fan will I get a train to Aberdeen?" "In about an hour," was the reply. The old woman seated herself, but after about ten minutes had elapsed she repeated her question: "Fan will I get a train to Aberdeen?" "Didn't I tell you already in about an hour?" replied the clerk, very sharply, at the same time slamming the window of the ticket box in the face of the old woman. Nothing daunted after a few minutes, she for the third time approached the ticket box. When the window was drawn up she repeated her question, making sure at the same time that the clerk would not treat her as on the last occasion by inserting her basket in the aperture. The clerk, now irritated by her persistence, answered in a more dignified manner than ever, upon which the old woman, eyeing him steadily, said: "Div' ye ken fa ye min' me o'?" "No," said the clerk, drawing himself up to his full height and pulling his mustache vigorously, expecting, no doubt, to hear that he bore a striking resemblance to the Prince of Wales or some other great man. "Weel," said the old lady, "ye just pit me in min' o' the sweep that stuck i' my granny's chimney—far over big for yer job!"—Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph.

#### ENTERING IN.

The church was dim and silent  
With the hush before the prayer;  
Only the solemn trembling  
Of the organ stirred the air.  
Without the sweet, still sunshine;  
Within the holy calm.  
Where priest and people waited  
For the swelling of the psalm.  
Slowly the door swung open,  
And a little baby girl,  
Brown eyes, with brown hair falling  
In many a wavy curl,  
With soft cheeks flushing hotly,  
Sly glances downward thrown,  
And small hands clasped before her,  
Stood in the aisle alone.

Stood half abashed, half frightened,  
Unknowing where to go,  
While like a wind rocked flower  
Her form swayed to and fro;  
And the changing color dustered  
In the little troubled face,  
As from side to side she wavered  
With a mute, imploring grace.  
It was but for a moment;  
What wonder that we smiled  
By such a strange, sweet picture  
From holy thoughts beguiled?  
Up then rose some one softly,  
And many an eye grew dim,  
As through the tender silence  
He took the child with him:  
And I, I wondered, losing  
The sermon and the prayer,  
If when sometime I enter  
The sunny mansion there,  
And stand abashed and drooping  
In the portals' golden glow,  
Our God will send an angel  
To show me where to go!  
—Sunday School Visitor.

#### Pine Products.

In the Landes district of western France, on the Gironde, the soil is sandy and will grow little but pines, of which forests have been successfully cultivated. The inhabitants subsist almost exclusively upon the revenues derived from the production of pit props, railway ties, telegraph poles, fuel and resin. The annual shipments of pit props from Bordeaux to England now amount to about 175,000 tons, which is twice as much as we shipped ten years ago. The ties and poles are used mainly in France. A large quantity of young pines are also shipped to England for manufacture into paper. The poorer classes, especially those farthest from transportation facilities, give their attention to resin, but there is said to have been a serious decline in the exportation of that article from Bordeaux through competition from the United States, which has greatly increased its exports, and is the chief source of supply.  
This has been a serious misfortune to the inhabitants of the Landes district. Pine oil is made from the refuse of resin left in making turpentine. It is used extensively in Bordeaux as an illuminating oil. It burns brightly, is cheaper than petroleum and is non-explosive. It is

also prepared and sold to some extent in this country, paints having recently been taken out for its production. In France the pine does not appear to suffer from the extraction of resin, where care is used, but on account of it the wood is said to be better fitted for certain purposes, such as the manufacture of paper and pyrolysous acids. The Landes forests are of comparatively recent origin.—Northwestern Lumberman.

#### A Boy of the Present.

"It appears to me," said another man in the party, "that the youngsters nowadays go ahead much faster than they did when I was young. Now, for instance, the other day I overheard my small son call his little sister a 'chippy.' I reproved him for so doing, when he answered, 'All boys to kids, and all girls is chippies,' as though wondering at my ignorance of the current vernacular. When I awoke the other morning I found the boy wide awake in his crib beside the bed. As I turned to look at him he saw that my eyes were open, and he said to me: 'Pa, I've got a new one for you.' Of course, I naturally expressed a desire to hear it. Raising himself upon one elbow, he looked me square in the face and recited this:

"A big bull pup with a sunset up his tail,  
A very small boy with a big tin pail;  
They tried this scheme, but it would not do,  
And they bustled the boy where the daisies grow."  
"Well, of course, I howled." If I had ever had the nerve to spring such an epic on my own father when I was his age I would have been obliged to stand up to my meals for a week. It only goes to show the precocity of the youth of the present day.—Chicago Herald.

#### Trust Illustrated.

A 3-year-old little girl boarded a Kingston City horse car one day recently. She folded her hands complacently and looked solemnly about her. When the driver reached the West Shore railroad station he opened the door and asked the girl where she was going. "Where me doin'?" Why, to Willie an' Katie house, to be sure, was the answer. "Where do they live?" inquired the driver. "Why, ou know Katie an' Willie. Me want to go dere." The baby told her name to the sorely perplexed driver, and he carried her back and forth on his route until a responsible party took the child in charge and restored her to her distracted parents, who were seeking everywhere for the little wanderer, who had gone off visiting "all loney by my own telf," as the wee one cunningly put it.—Kingston Freeman.

France. Quichens speaks of the only thing he had of finding a mouse muffled in France in 1880, mentioning that he had been previously used for the undersleeves that came from the show to the wrist, the difficulty being finally got over by calling the muffled mouse "d'iver." These muffs were probably made of velvet or satin and lined with fur.—Western World.

#### The Old Indian Fighter's Story.

In the northern part of this state lives an old farmer, honest and upright in business matters, but notorious for the incredible stories of his own prowess, which he relates upon every occasion. A short time since, in company with a few personal friends who thoroughly understood his weakness, he began the relation of a thrilling Indian story, which was alleged to have taken place while crossing the plains in 1831.

"You see, them Injuns had been fatherin' me and my party for four days," he continued, "an' our cattle was nigh give out."  
"Now, Bob!" said one of his hearers by way of a warning not to presume too much upon their credulity.  
"An' that they come," he continued, ignoring the interruption, "jest over a little while 'fore they comes out. We is out afoot for all we was worth, an' them right after us a horseback."  
"Now, Bob!"  
"We come to the river, but it was a roarin' rapids, an' would have dashed us to pieces again the rocks in no time. An' that they come, closer an' closer."  
"Now, Bob!"  
"We run along the river for a ways, an' right ahead of us was a precipice that a goat couldn't climb, and on the other side was a bluff straight up an' down. The Injuns was right onto us, an' had panned up like rats, an' that was fifty an' all carryin' rifles."  
"Now, Bob!"  
"We didn't even have a jackknif with us, but grabbed clubs and stones to fight her out that. They rode in within fifty yards of us an' commenced firin' an'."  
"Now, Bob! No lying."  
"An' the d—d Injuns killed us!"  
—San Francisco Examiner.

#### Victories of Peace.

Last year we produced 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$700,000,000. Human imagination shrinks from the contemplation of these figures. The value of that single crop is greater than all the wealth Spain expended in the eight years' war, resulting in the independence of the United Netherlands. Verily the victories of peace surpass those of war.—Louisville Times.

GLASTONBURY GLEANINGS.

Notice the bargain column for Glastonbury matters this week.

C. Edward Buckland tax collector on list of 1888 is anxious to save all his friends and the tax payers of this town...

J. D. Rankin with a drove of horses from the wild west and wide sombrero, arrived at the paternal domicile on Saturday.

Two excellent and thoughtful discourses were delivered by the Rev. Prof. Orme, of New Haven, at the Congregational church on last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie S. Burroughs has left Mrs. E. S. Treat's, where she has been for several weeks, and is expecting shortly to go from her home in New Haven...

W. E. Gates is building a new house on his lot near the William Brothers Manufacturing company. Rents are in great demand and Mr. Gates, in his activity, is a public benefactor.

The bridge hearing before the legislative committee on roads and bridges, closed on Tuesday of this week.

The general argument was an amplification of that already set forth in these columns, that it would be unjust to the five towns found benefited to make them pay for the franchise in addition to the value of the property.

The result of the trial of the parties accused of arson on Birch mountain, before the superior court, resulting in the acquittal of the defendants, was not an entirely unexpected event as the evidence was mainly circumstantial.

Quite a number from this vicinity will attend the concert in South Manchester April 4th.

Ernest Dutton has set up housekeeping at Buck's corners, in the house recently vacated by John Goodale.

Mr. Ezra Brainard, who has been away for the past three months, visiting friends in New York, Vermont and Massachusetts, returned home Saturday.

A small party of five couples spent a very pleasant evening at Miss Flora Clark's in Wassuc last Friday.

The blinds for the new school house were hung last Monday by Mr. Henry Glinack. They improve the appearance of the building very much.

East Glastonbury was well represented at the box festival at Wm. Corey's in Buckingham last week.

Brainard Bros. have been very busy during the week plastering a new house in East Hampton.

Jared Weir is laying the foundation for a new barn. Miss Taylor, of South Glastonbury has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ainley.

Miss Mand Hollister is spending a few days with Miss Flora Clark, of Wassuc.

Yet the love still lives 'twixt her and me. We read of a destiny shaping our end. So no fault could I find with my school mate friend.

When she launched her bark on a conjugal sea, Though a tie it might sever 'twixt her and me; But long years have passed since her wedding night, Still the lamp on love's altar is burning bright.

Now time has silvered our hair with grey, And taken the freshness of youth away; Still together we tread our native hills, Together we drink from their crystal rills; Still we live and love as in days of yore, While we drift with the tide toward the farther shore.

And now, O Father, my prayer shall be That together we cross o'er the silent sea; And when the boatmen pale o'er the waters row Together may stand where the tides ebb and flow; Together may dwell in that beautiful land, Still innocent children of God's great hand.

GLASTONBURY GRANGE. Glastonbury grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of nine on Tuesday evening of this week.

There was a large attendance and quite a number of visitors from other granges. The harvest feast was all that could be desired, and we think, greatly enjoyed by all present.

Next week the grange discuss the question, "Food supplied from the products of the farm; can it be increased? If so how? Food bought; can it be decreased and how?"

EAST GLASTONBURY. The annual meeting of the church and society was held in the vestry of the church on Monday evening, Rev. E. F. Smith acting as chairman.

The treasurer's report was read, showing the finances of the church to be in excellent condition. Messrs. John Ainley, Henry Brooks and Ellery M. Dutton were appointed slip committee for the ensuing year.

The annual sale of slips will take place the first Saturday in April at two p. m. N. H. Staples was elected society agent and H. Fisher sexton.

T. H. Hodge and H. Fisher were appointed ushers. It was voted not to toll the church bell in case of death. It will be of interest to many to know that the annual strawberry festival will be given on or about June 15th.

The slough of despond would be a very appropriate name for that piece of road running from the old cemetery to the top of the hills in Buckingham.

When one gets in it seems as though he would never get out. As for driving through with a load it is almost an impossibility. A hill grade would do it good.

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Miss Mand Hollister is spending a few days with Miss Flora Clark, of Wassuc.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Loomer celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday afternoon and evening. In the evening there were some over a hundred relatives, neighbors and friends present.

There will be a meeting of the Buckingham society at the church on Monday at two o'clock to make arrangements for singing and otherwise repairing the church. All members are requested to attend.

W. W. Cameron, proprietor of the Rockville house, the principal hotel in town, was brought before Justice Talcott Monday on 18 counts, charged with having minors frequenting and loitering in the saloon at various dates.

Davidge Fertilizers.

The demand for our Fertilizers is due to the large and uniform percentage of plant food, the comparative absence of inert matter, and the method of preparation.

Special Favorite. Particularly adapted to the cereals, buck-wheat, etc. It is in fine, dry, drilling condition; it starts the plant well; its large supply of phosphoric acid feeds the plant through long and exhaustive seasons; its potash is in the best form.

The Vegetator. Fish and potash. For trucking and where quick growth is required, cooling properties to offset extremely volatile character of ammoniate being provided for, this article has no superior.

Potato Manure. Unexcelled for purpose intended. Makes plentiful supply and the best quality. Directions for use of all these brands furnished to customers. Call for book of testimonials. Sold in Manchester only by

J. M. Burke. United States Bank, No. 311 Main St., corner Asylum, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$95,000.

Removal of Harness Shop. On and after Monday, Feb. 26th, my place of business will be transferred from Taylor's building to the new shop...

Fresh Fish and Oysters. Clams and Shell Oysters, Scallops, Fruit and Vegetables, Canned Goods, Tobacco and Cigars, Confectionery etc. kept constantly on hand.

For Sale! DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT. Corner lot fronting six rods on Oakland street and extending back ten rods on Mill street.

At a COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1890.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Abigail Grant late of said Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED-That six months from this date be, and the same are limited, and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims within said time allowed, by posting a notice on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and in the same town and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, and return make to the court of the notice given. Said notice to be posted and published within ten (10) days from the date of this order.

Attest. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

For Sale! DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT. Corner lot fronting six rods on Oakland street and extending back ten rods on Mill street.

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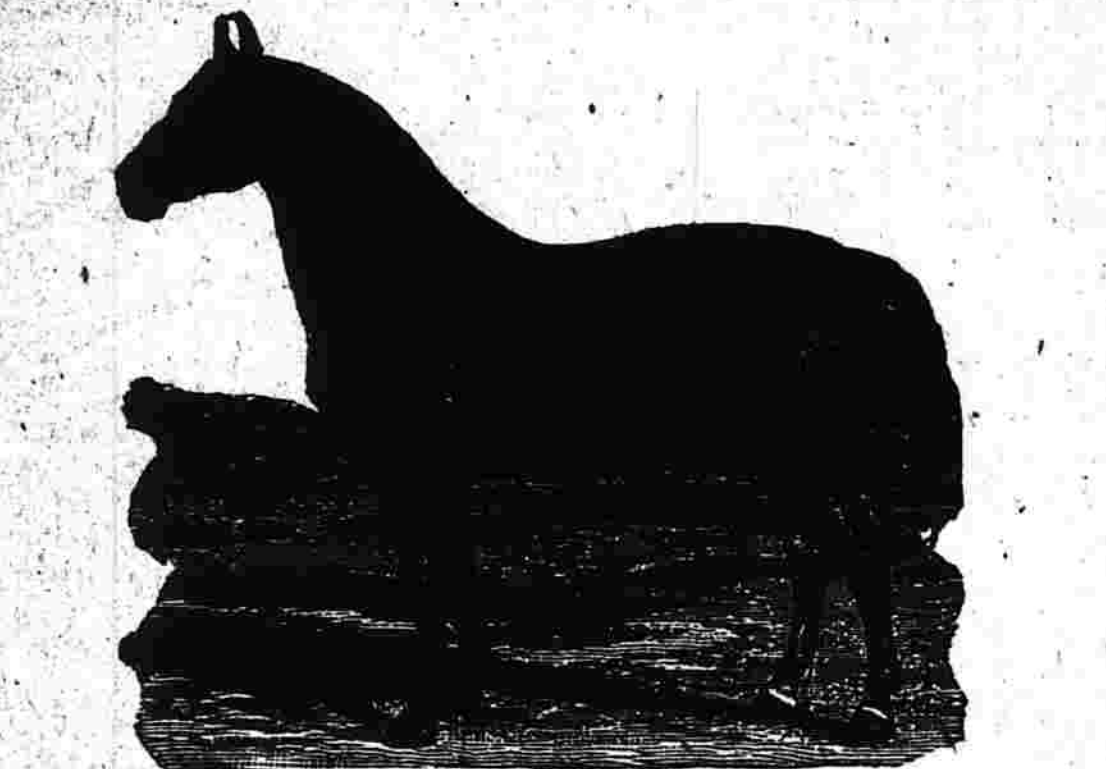
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The Imported French Coach Horse, "Fortune."

Dark bay; 16 1/2 hands; weight 1,400 pounds; foaled May 15th, 1887; imported 1887 from the department of Calvados, got by the government stallion Vidl. Season March 1st to September 15th. Terms \$25 cash, with free return if mare does not prove with foal. Highest premiums awarded wherever shown.

ALEX. BACKUS, MANCHESTER, CONN.

WE OFFER IN OUR NEW STOCK

SOME ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES IN TOILET ARTICLES.

INCLUDING

A FINE LINE OF IMPORTED HAIR BRUSHES AND TOOTH BRUSHES, A LARGE VARIETY OF COMBS, FINE TOILET SOAPS, FACE POWDERS AND COSMETICS.

THESE GOODS ARE ALL NEW AND FRESH.

CHAS. H. ROSE, - Pharmacist.

ROCKVILLE MARBLE WORKS

NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Cemetery Work

OF ALL KINDS.

We will make

A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT.

On Our Regular Prices for the next 30 Days.

A lot of completed work now in yard to be sold at cost. Call and see us.

Eldredge & Adams

Brooklyn St., Rockville, Conn.

An Immense Stock

OF NEW SPRING STYLES IN

FURNITURE.

SALESROOMS ON FOUR LARGE FLOORS. FLOORS FILLED.

At house cleaning time you will want to brighten up your home. You will be surprised to see how cheap you can buy modern FURNITURE at

Julius A. Kellogg's,

Boston Furniture House,

147 to 149 Asylum Street, opposite Allyn House Hartford.

GLASTONBURY ADVERT.

Collector's Notice

All resident persons liable to pay town and poll taxes on list of 1888, and taxes in commutation of military duty, in the town of Glastonbury, Conn., and all non-residents liable to pay town and highway taxes in said town on said list of 1888, all of said taxes being due and payable April 1st, 1889, are hereby notified that I will meet them at the following times and places to receive the same, to wit:

HARTFORD, W. G. Simmons' shoe store, 370 Main street, April 8, 1889, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WETHERFIELD post office, April 8, 1889, from 2 to 4 p. m.

GLASTONBURY, town clerk's office, April 9, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

NAUBUC post office, April 9, 1889, from 2 to 4 p. m.

SOUTH GLASTONBURY, L. Backer's store, April 10, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER post office, April 11, 1889, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

EAST GLASTONBURY post office, April 12, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BUCKINGHAM, at my residence, April 13, 1889, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Nine (9) per cent. interest will be charged, as required by law, on all taxes unpaid May 1st, 1889. HENRY F. PAYNE, Collector.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

I will receive all unpaid taxes due the town of Glastonbury, April 1, 1889, with the interest thereon to date of payment, at South Glastonbury post office, March 13, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. J. D. Welch's store, same day, from 1 to 3 p. m. East Glastonbury post office, March 13, 1889, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Buckingham post office same day from 1 to 3 p. m., and at my residence, Glastonbury, at any time during the present month. Levy or lien may be expected to follow taxes unpaid. CHARLES E. BUCKLAND, Collector of said taxes. Glastonbury, March 9, 1889.

"EAST GLASTONBURY, Conn., Feb. 26, 1889. I purchased a GERMAN FELT HAT of Mr. Lester, Holmes, Jan. 18, 1889. I had been suffering with a difficulty in my back, more or less for 25 years, and for the preceding three months had been unable to do any hard work, especially in a stooping posture; in fact I did not expect to be able to do any more manual labor. I put on the hat and felt relief in one day, and in one week I felt as well as ever. My appetite is good, I sleep well, and feel better in every respect. I have worn the hat six weeks and am fully convinced that it is able to do all that is claimed for it. My wife is also wearing one for relief, from which she has suffered over 30 years, with marked improvement after wearing it two weeks. (Signed) A. D. CLARK, N. B. - Beware of cheap imitations and frauds. Write for circulars describing treatment. LESTER HOLMES, East Glastonbury, Conn.

REMOVAL

After April 1st I shall occupy the south part of the residence of Henry M. Wright, directly across the main street from where I have resided for the past five years. Office on the side. Telephone connection as before. DR. JULIUS E. GREWOLD, Glastonbury, March 9, 1889.

Naubuc Coal Yard

ALVIN P. COLE, As the old cabinet shop on Main street, opposite Williams avenue, Glastonbury, repairs damaged furniture, dresses old furniture, and makes the same as good as new. Good work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call.

DENTISTRY.

E. W. PRATT, D. D. S. Glastonbury, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. East Hartford, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week hereafter.

Now opening fall stock, of Furniture, Bedding Stoves, Oil Cloths, Lamps and Crockery. Latest Styles, Lowest Prices. Give me a call. Respectfully, HECTOR CHAPMAN, Colchester Avenue, GLASTONBURY, CONN.

BUTTER BUTTER BUTTER

We shall for a few days sell Butter for 25 Cts. a Pound. Some of the best butter makers in town are now giving me their butter and I am a little overstocked, and give my customers the opportunity to lay in a stock. William E. Gates, Glastonbury, Ct.

Hayes, Undertaker,

will continue in Covell's building over the post office, Glastonbury, in the business of UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS. Also at his branch office in Glastonbury, East Hartford, a full line of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand. Preparing, Laying out and taking charge of funerals without extra charge. Ready for calls at all hours of day and night.

Canned Goods!

Headquarters for choice California Apples, cherries and peaches. Also a large assortment of canned peaches, pineapples, pears, tomatoes, sweet peas, salmon, lobster etc. Extra quality cream sugar, 15 cents per can. A trial will convince you that these goods are first-class in every respect. New cranberries, raisins, prunes, peaches, evaporated apples and other reasonable goods at moderate prices. S. P. TURNER, GLASTONBURY, CONN.

Saturday Herald.

ELWOOD S. BLA EDITOR.

WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSINESS AGENT FOR SLACKTONBURY.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANCHESTER AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

Published every Saturday morning. Office: APPEL'S BUILDING, Manchester. Per year, \$1.50; single copies, five cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

Notice to Advertisers—Standing advertisements will not be changed later than Thursday noon. New advertisements received until nine o'clock Friday morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

The East Hartford bridge took fire last Friday night but the flames were all too promptly extinguished.

The position of consul to England, one of the most desirable the president has to offer, goes to John C. New of the Indianapolis Journal. Ex-Governor Waller has held the place for the last four years and Editor John A. Tibbitts, of the New London Day aspired to succeed him. Another republican editor, Mr. Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, has been appointed minister to France.

Hartford's new Board of Trade has fitted up convenient rooms on Pearl street and holds daily meetings. It takes hold of its work with an energy that promises success. Hartford has suffered in comparison with other cities from the lack of business push. Perhaps the organization of the Board of Trade will start a new era in the city's growth. Manchester is interested in the growth of Hartford for our business connections with the city are so close that we seem almost a part of it. The spirit of enterprise once awakened in Hartford will spread to its suburbs and result in a gain to them commensurate with that of the city.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

The Connecticut Weekly Press Association accepted the invitation of the president, B. W. Maples, of the Norwalk Hour, to dine with him at their regular bi-monthly meeting, at Norwalk last Monday. Many of them were accompanied by their wives. The meeting was held in the elegant hall of the Benjamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent Association and the banquet was served in the large and pleasant dining room connected with the hall. Mr. H. M. White, of the Torrington Register, read a paper on "The Press and the People" and the evening was spent in a most interesting and profitable manner. Afterward the members of the association were taken through the Hour office, a new building erected expressly for the newspaper business.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, This Association is indebted to its President, Mr. B. W. Maples, of the Norwalk Hour for the cordial welcome and bountiful hospitality which we have enjoyed, and

Whereas, We are also indebted to the Benjamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent Association for the invitation to occupy this building and to become acquainted with the charitable purposes of its founders, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby tender our President, Mr. B. W. Maples, our sincere thanks for his courtesy and for the substantial evidence that a well-conducted newspaper affords a generous income to its proprietor.

Resolved, That in thanking the Benjamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent Association for the use of its beautiful hall, parlors and ante-rooms, we improve the opportunity to endorse that Association and the benevolent work in which it is engaged, and to commend both to the favorable consideration of the people of this state.

Resolved, That the Secretary be and is hereby instructed to furnish copies of these resolutions and resolutions to the members of this association, with the request that they be published in their respective papers.

Woman's Works in Fiction.

[Springfield Republican.] It is women who write most of the English and American novels, though men still ply that industry, and it is women who are most popular in their novels. What has sold so well as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in France was read so much as "George Sand" or in England as "Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot" or in America as "Fredrika Bremer" or in France as "Mrs. Ward". No wonder that these great successes and many others that could be named tempt women to write many poor novels and some good ones, the majority being mediocre, however, or neither good nor bad. But mediocrity in a novel is now much higher in quality than it used to be, the novel writing talent having grown by cultivation, until the fourth-rate novelist can write better than any but the first-rate author could fifty years ago.

Card Etiquette at the Capitol.

[Baltimore American.] Mrs. Cleveland has had her new set of cards engraved. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and, as may be imagined, when the cards were sent home early in the week, the sensation produced by the first glance at them was rather bad, for never since her marriage had she seen her name so printed. Official etiquette in such matters requires that the wife of the chief Magistrate shall have her cards engraved in the simplest manner: Mrs. Cleveland or Mrs. Harrison, as the case may be. The President's name bears only the inscription, "The President." For the Cabinet the cards are engraved, "The Secretary of State," "The Secretary of Navy," and so on, the wife in each instance having a card on which the President's name is not followed by her husband's Christian name.

A POINTER FOR FARMERS.

[Conn. Valley Advertiser.] Now is the time to plant seed for your small garden "stuffs" in boxes and place in sunny, warm places, and by ploughing time the plants will be ready for the garden. The first produce upon the market brings the best prices, a fact worthy of consideration, whether you are a grower for the market or dependent on the market.

A PLEASANT INTRODUCTION.

[Norwalk Hour.] The unusually fine looking gentlemen whom you will see here on Monday are members of the Connecticut Weekly Press Association, and they come to Norwalk to hold their regular bi-monthly meeting. They will be the guests of B. W. Maples, president of the association.

A WOMAN'S SHREWDNESS.

[Winsted Herald.] It is told for a fact that not long since the wife of a well-known Winsted merchant thought it was hardly the thing to buy a new carpet at her husband's store, so she pleaded the privilege of going to Hartford to make her purchase. When the new carpet came and was made up it was found that a mistake had been made in the measure, and that one more breadth was required. The lady was humiliated over her blunder, and over the necessity of sending to Hartford for more, when her considerate husband came to her relief. He told his genial spouse that she could get a breadth of the same carpet at his store—only differing from that she had bought in Hartford in the matter of price—20 cents a yard less than she had paid for it there.

MISTAKE-PROOF UMBRELLAS.

A Harmless-Looking Contrivance that Goes Off when Touched by a Stranger.

[Chicago Tribune.] A party of gentlemen sat together in the rotunda of one of the downtown hotels yesterday afternoon, some distance from them, leaning against the news counter of a cigar stand, there stood a brand-new gold-headed cane. Nobody seemed to pay the least attention to the cane. But this state of affairs was not destined to remain so long. A stray gold-headed cane without a claimant? Had anybody heard the like of it before? A spruce, natty looking man soon stepped up to the cigar case. He looked around and carelessly surveyed his surroundings. Then he slowly backed up to the news stand. He fumbled behind him and smiled. He had picked up the ownerless gold-headed cane.

Whir-rr-r—peest—t'ling—ling—ling—ling! Baug! The cane was instantly dropped, and the group in the rotunda roared with laughter. A crowd soon collected around the hapless, natty gentleman. The expression on his face was a study. To say that he was astonished is putting it mildly. The gentleman was simply dumfounded. The crowd roared and he became angry.

Then he explained, but the crowd laughed. "You're a silly lot of fools!" he shouted in desperation, as he rushed out followed by a whirlwind of honest laughter.

He simply picked up a cane with the silver head and the gold handle, explained that it was intended for the newspaper business. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, This Association is indebted to its President, Mr. B. W. Maples, of the Norwalk Hour for the cordial welcome and bountiful hospitality which we have enjoyed, and

POSTED TROUT STREAMS.

The Claim that Fish Put in by the State May Be Taken by Any One. The New Haven Journal and Courier says: "A suit interesting to anglers and farmers has just been instituted by John K. Beach and the Hammonasset Fishing association as plaintiffs against Dr. Joseph W. Alsop, John C. Broatch and other members of the Middlesex County association for the protection of game and fish. The complaint alleges that Mr. Beach is the owner of land in the towns of Madison and Killingworth through which the Hammonasset river flows, and that the Hammonasset Fishing association has leased the exclusive right of fishing on this land, and also on other lands in the neighborhood; that these fishing rights are valuable, and that the association has spent large sums of money in acquiring them and in stocking and protecting the river. The defendants are said to be threatening and intending to carry away fish from the plaintiff's lands, and to be encouraging large numbers of other people to do the same, by publicly proclaiming that the public have some right of fishing in the river. No such right was ever asserted and the plaintiffs had no notice of such a claim, until after they had acquired the property. The complaint further alleges that unless the defendants are restrained by order of court, they will greatly damage the plaintiffs and put them to unnecessary expense in endeavoring to protect their extensive fishing rights against trespassers, and claims an injunction against taking and carrying away fish from the plaintiff's lands, and against acts and declarations calculated to encourage others to do so. It is understood that the claim of the Middle-town association is based on the theory that the introduction of "state fry" by a private individual into any part of the stream with the consent of any riparian owner, gives the public at large a right to fish the stream from its source to the sea, whether the remaining owners of land along the stream like it, or not."

THE POT BEGINS TO BOIL.

Shrewd Guesses as to President Harrison's Appointments. Settling a State Quarrel.

[From our regular correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1889. Missouri seems to have a large slice of official pie and to be holding out her unoccupied hand, while she ever and anon takes the slice out of her mouth to cry for more. Chauncey J. Filley is running like a two-year-old, although he has not yet made up his mind what to expect. He did wish to be consul-general to London, but the president "jest actually laffed" and Mr. Blaine told the delegation bluntly that the position was not in the market. From that it would appear that John C. New has secured the place, though Mr. New's friends swear that he is booked for the Austrian mission.

Vienna is the gayest, not to say most reckless capital in Europe, and a few years there would be a season of paradise, of a certain sort. The consul-generalship at London, is, however, not to be lightly estimated, although the social position is below that of an ambassador. All the delights of the world's greatest city and the ease of official position beyond the reach of small office seekers present themselves. And then the emoluments, which are something of a mystery, amount to \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year. Really I am unable to see how a man who has always been as generous to himself as Mr. New, can find it in his big Indiana heart to refuse the position—if he can get it.

It appears this morning that President Harrison will appoint "Corporal" Tanner to the commissioner of pensions. If so it will be his first appointment of a candidate that has not the solid support of his state delegation for a purely national office. Last week Tanner's friends felt this to be his fatal weakness and really more of an injury to his cause than the charge that he was mentally and physically unable to perform the duties of the position. Major Poole, his Syracuse opponent, had developed enough congressional backing in the New York delegation to at least kill the chances of any other man from that state. Mr. Harrison desired Mr. Tanner's appointment, but could not openly break his own rule not to act as umpire in state quarrels.

In this emergency the Oregon and Nebraska delegations came forward and offered the corporal a residence in either state, and it is likely that as a result the nomination will be changed, if made, to the Pacific slope. Which teaches that there are various effectual modes of eradicating a felix.

The Kansas delegation had a taste of President Harrison's adherence to his rule on Saturday. He told the members that they must agree upon a man or a committee, before he would consider other candidates. They agreed and all fell into line but Representative Peters, whose obstinacy is proverbial. As he is the member from the district in which the applicant who had the support of the majority resides, his refusal to agree was more annoying. At last, as a compromise, Mr. Peters proposed the name of another equally good republican but a bitter professional and personal enemy of the other candidate. With one bound Senator Ingalls was in the arena, and the scoring he gave Mr. Peters would have made a more sensible man ashamed. It did depress Mr. Peters for the moment, but a cork pushed under water bobs merrily up when the pressure is removed. Anyhow Kansas has lost the appointment, and there is disaffection in her camp.

The man who said to himself three days after the inauguration that the office seekers were not more numerous now than after former inaugurations, reckoned without his host. The host has arrived since and the end is not yet. The politicians who have no time to waste and who regard inauguration ceremonies as a circus to be religiously avoided by any man of stern purposes, delayed their coming. But once here their activity is boundless, and their efforts spur the fagged out spirits of their opponents, who have been here several weeks, to renewed endeavors to corral the "influence."

The expectant sleep upon their arms, ready at any time to be up and give battle to any man who seek to support them. Opposition but emboldens the strong while it crushes the weak; in office hunting as in all else in this fighting world. The Indiana man of whom I told you of last week, who was confident of appointment as commissioner of Indian affairs, has already been routed with great slaughter, and is now even content to be a clerk, if he can secure that. I still predict for him a messenger's place at \$60 per month and my confidence in my own good judgment grows apace. My friend is a weak man and will not fight.

Contrast him with a Kentucky office seeker who was at one time in the post office department as a \$1,000 clerk, and was discharged by the democrats. Although he was dismissed on account of his justly famous ignorance, which was appropriately combined with probably the smallest amount of actual good sense that ever fell to the lot of man, he is now posing as a martyr, and wants to be fifth auditor. He might as well ask to be fifth angel in the hosts of heaven. HARPER.

The committee in charge of raising money for the proposed library and art gallery at Hartford, will soon begin an active canvass of the city. They can save \$275,000 by raising \$125,000, and this fact has stirred up considerable enterprise.

THE VALUE OF PURE AIR.

WHY SOME PEOPLE SUFFER FROM HEADACHE AND NAUSEA.

Unpleasant Sensations the Result of a Lack of Ventilation—The Destroying Element, Impure Air, Continually Sapping Our Life Blood.

The atmosphere we breathe has in its natural state a nearly uniform composition of oxygen, nitrogen, carbonic acid and watery vapor. It is conceded that in each inspiration four cubic inches is taken into the lungs, one-half of which disappears in the act of inspiration. This consumption of oxygen is greater when the temperature is low than when it is high, and during digestion it is greater than when the stomach is empty.

Riding in the steam and horse cars, we are compelled to breathe not only the air from people's lungs, but the exhalations from their skins and clothing. Fancy riding in the steam cars for a long distance in winter time, with two large stoves heated almost red hot with anthracite coal, in a space say of 15 feet wide and 10 feet high. This space will contain about eighty people, and is closely shut up. Every one knows the stove uses up oxygen with great rapidity, and what is left is breathed over and over again by the people, who are giving out from their lungs constantly a gas utterly unfit to be breathed.

Is it any wonder headache and nausea steal over them? They must either sit in a draught or endure the poison, as the ventilators are not enough to carry off the foul air.

IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE. Visit some school houses after a walk in the fresh air and the odor is something disgusting. These unpleasant sensations come from want of greater ventilation.

Here again the air is vitiated by the breaths, clothing; many of the pupils scarcely know the luxury of a good bath and plenty of clean underclothing. Now, can the air be anything but bad under such circumstances? If the windows are opened long the teacher and children take cold, and some are afraid and think they cannot stand the smallest breath of fresh air.

A schoolroom 80 feet square and 8 feet high contains 7,200 feet of cubic air. This room will seat sixty pupils. Allowing ten cubic feet of air to each pupil per minute, all the air in the room will be vitiated in twelve minutes. Now, granting that every means is used regarding ventilation, and a goodly supply of soap and water to scrub the floors instead of sweeping. A recess of five minutes ought to be given every hour, so that the children could move about, have the windows and doors wide open, and let them breathe in freely the pure air of nature, to repair their mental and physical condition.

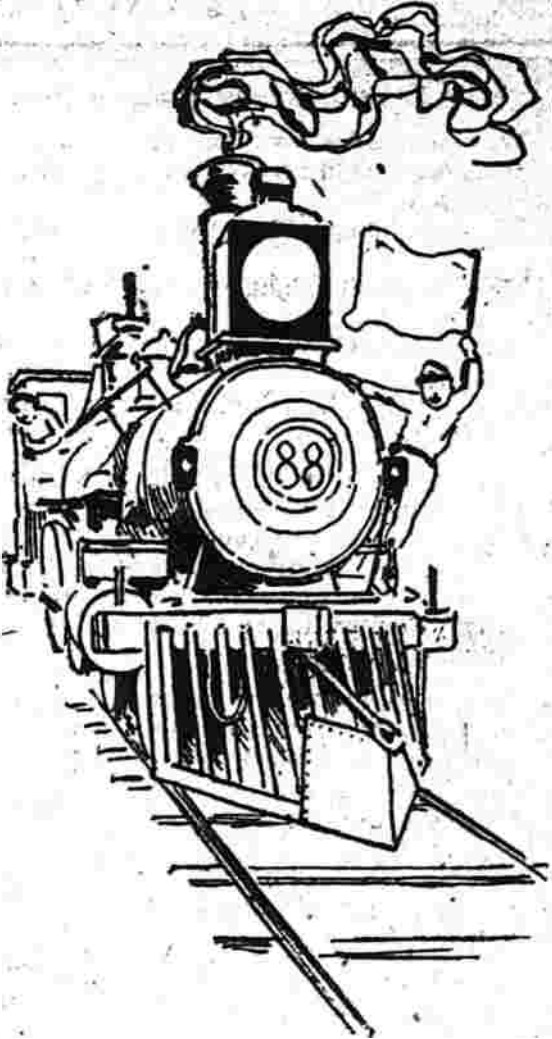
Effects are proportioned to causes, and if an atmosphere filled with 5 per cent of carbonic acid will produce death in a few minutes, what must be the effect of breathing for ten, twenty or thirty years the much smaller proportion which must be present in every inhabited room where there is not a constant incoming and outgoing of air? It must and does lower the standard of health and shorten our lives. Let a person who is in good health, with a sound nasal organ, take a brisk walk in the open air, then come at once into the inhabited room, and if there is any unpleasant odor the air of that room is hurtful.

How many dwellings, sitting rooms or bedrooms would pass such an ordeal in the early morning after being occupied all night?

A LITTLE GOOD ADVICE. Bad air being heavy always sinks to the floor, and to be got rid of must be drawn from the floor, either by open fireplaces or some means of ventilation. A room 10 by 13 by 13 contains 1,440 cubic feet of air, the available oxygen of which is used up by one person in half an hour. What to breathe then becomes the great question, especially for persons unacquainted with the only way of producing good health and long life. Breath is our life—more to us than food. Breathe pure fresh air day and night. You cannot get too much of it. Fresh air is its own purifier; nothing can take the place of pure ventilation.

We suffer most in winter for want of ventilation; the outside cold makes us close all the apertures in the rooms, while in summer the heat makes us open all the doors and windows. I think it preferable from my standpoint to have less heat in the rooms, to air them every two hours, to get rid of the furnace gases, and in the evenings to get away with the deadly carbon from our gas jets. Let cleanliness be the watchword in every home, from attic to cellar. Keep plenty of disinfectants around the washbowls and water closets. In damp cellars keep charcoal always. It is simple and cheap. Let in the blessed sunlight every where you can. Never mind the fading of furniture or carpets; better than that our lives and those of our children be the forfeit.

Sunshine not only gladdens our hearts, but it steals into the corners and makes the surroundings pure. Where sunshine enters, every room will be healthy. Get the dusty odor out of your offices, stores, every place of business. Better stand cold air than breathe slow death. Live in open air all you can. Take a brisk walk countrywards every day. Go to the hill tops, but remember "God breathed into your nostrils the breath of life." So learn to keep your mouth closed. This a good thing to practice. Breathe through your nose at all times, as mouth breathing is only an acquired habit and brings thousands of evils.—Boston Globe.



"OUR SPECIAL."

We are making a tremendous effort to clear our counters

OVERCOATS : AND : ULSTERS

We haven't space to enumerate prices, but if you will call at the

"HUB"

we will convince you that we mean business. Our fine line of well made and perfect fitting garments is offered our trade for less than ordinary goods can be bought for. Your size is here. Come and get it.



Clothing House, 141 ASYLUM STREET.

E. S. KENDALL & CO.

New Store. Small Profits. Customers and Friends

Get benefit of small expense. Special bargains in UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS FOR \$1.

Made especially for our trade, will guarantee that it is the most perfect fitting, superior quality and finest workmanship ever procured in an individual shirt for \$1.00.

A Complete Line of Gents' Fine Furnishings

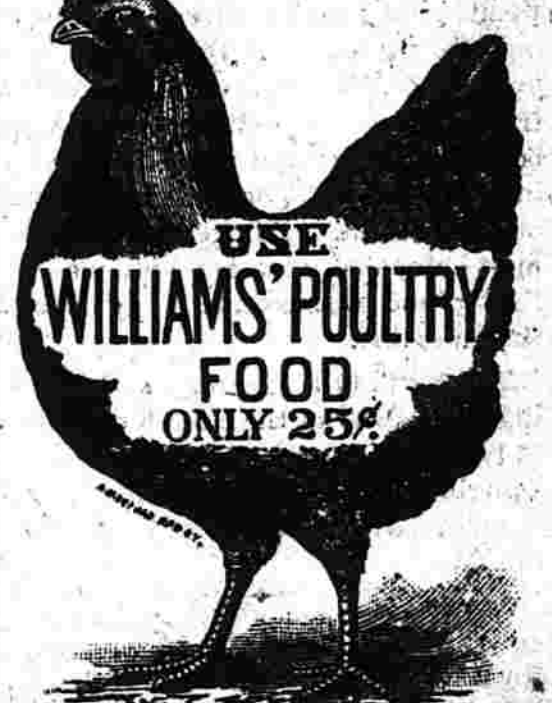
At the lowest possible prices for cash. CUSTOM SHIRTS.

Phoenix custom shirts to order from \$18 to \$48 per dozen. Acknowledged by the public to be the most practical custom shirt made, in fit, quality and workmanship. Fit guaranteed.

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USE WILLIAMS' POULTRY FOOD ONLY 25¢

Probably the oldest and most famous woman's club in America is the Sorosis of New York, founded more than twenty years ago by Jennie June, Alice Cary and Kate Field. The club holds its social meeting on the first Monday of each month in the banquet hall of Delmonico's.

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AND

HOUSEKEEPERS,

Who read the New York Papers will be reminded that it is a good time to purchase

CARPETS

The recent action of the Manufacturers shows that an advance is imminent all along the line.

W. H. POST & CO.,

Solicit an examination of the largest and most comprehensive assortment ever seen in Hartford.

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Carpets, Curtains, Rug Paper Hangings are sold daily with

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STEEL WIRE DOOR MATS.

The best and only all steel wire mats made.

Hartford Wire Works,

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CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, WALL LIGHTS.

RICH CUT GLASSWARE, DEORATED-CHINA AND BEIC-A-BEAC

for wedding presents.

BARSTOW STOVES AND RANGES.

They are economical, durable, and easily managed.

Largest assortment of Decorated, China and toilet ware to be found in the city.

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233 Main Street, Waverly Building, Hartford, Conn.

LADIES' PEEPLESS DYES

The Kermes Dyeing, at home. They will dye everything that can be dyed. Price 10¢ a package. For strength, brightness, and permanency of color, they are the best. They do not streak or stain. Sold by Cheney & Goulden and





A Change in the Prince. Hidden away in the weekly gossip column of The Birmingham Post is the following remarkable account of the change which has come over his royal highness the Prince of Wales...

Napoleon's Memory. A gentleman once said, in Wellington's presence, that great memories are generally the sign of great talents, and instance Napoleon, who could single out soldiers in reviews and call them by name to step out of the ranks...

English Novelists and Their Earnings. With regard, writes a well informed correspondent, to a paragraph in your "Literary Notes" of Saturday, on the subject of the gains of novelists, I believe you are right in stating that the highest price ever paid for an English work of fiction was the \$12,000 which Lord Beaconsfield received from Messrs. Longman for "Eudorion"...

The Domestication of the Moslems. A writer in The Times, who has been making up of what he calls the droppings of the French language...

AMONG THE MOSLEMS.

A COUNTRY WHERE WOMEN ARE TREATED AS BEASTS OF BURDEN.

Maids and Matrons Toll in the Fields. Laziness and Flith a Characteristic of the People—Girls Married When Only 10 Years Old. A true Arab, when speaking with another in reference to the women of his own country, begins his remarks with "Ajellak Allah..."

THEY NEVER PLANT TREES. Indescribable laziness controls everybody, and the filthiness of many is in keeping. The foothpaths through Syria are bordered usually by cactus and pomegranate trees...

GRANDMOTHERS AT TWENTY. Greediness for gain is a predominant passion among adult Arabs, and is impressed upon the children from their first hour of understanding...

Where the "Tip" Go. "John, I am in a hurry see if you can't get my baggage out of 210 in time for the limited," said a gentleman at one of the big hotels yesterday...

CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1889. Assets: Divisible Surplus, Co's New Standard \$7,082,250.25; Tontine Surplus \$5,423,777.13...

PROGRESS IN 1888. Increase in Interest 607,758.88; Increase in Benefits to Policy-holders 1,437,859.26; Increase in Surplus for Dividends 1,653,236.94...

BAD FOR BLONDE HAIR.

The Effect of Natural Gas on Golden Tresses—Does It Cause Dandruff?

Natural gas has made enemies among ladies. Blonde hair has had much to do with it. When burning gas is introduced into the same apartment with blonde hair and allowed to remain there, the peculiar action of one upon the other will develop...

To be more specific, the vapor, imperceptible to the naked eye, generated by the gas, attacks the golden tresses, whether wig or in a state of luxuriant growth, and gradually darkens the hue of blonde hair as long as the influence continues...

Every good writer has much idiom, said Landor. "It is the life and spirit of language, and this truth is well illustrated—though in a homely fashion—by the racy talk of men who have lived much by themselves, whether in the back districts of New England or in the newer portions of the west."

It was a man of this class who declared of a certain neighborhood that the folks were "so thick they had to take in their stone walls nights," and of one of his townsmen that he was "a whole team and the dog under the wagon."

Look-a-her, pilgrim! I know a man that would give \$800 to see them mules. "Why," exclaimed the mule driver, startled by such a lucky possibility, "yeon don't say so! Who is he?"

Exclusive of the amount specially reserved as a contingent liability to Tontine Dividend Fund. Over and above a 4 per cent. reserve on existing policies of that class.

APEL'S Reliable Furniture House. Great Bargains in all kinds of Household Decorations, Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Paper Hangings, Bedding, Clocks, &c. &c.

B. C. APEL. SOLID SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE. RODGERS GOODS ARE THE BEST. Have been made in this city over 40 years. An immense stock of goods comprising CLOCKS, BRONZES, GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, HOLLOW WARE...

The Wm. Rogers M'fg Co. Trotting Bred Stallion KING BASHAW. Winner of eight first and two second prizes. Has been shown with the best horses in this state and never failed to win...

TELLING FIGURES. FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT. OF THE New York Life Insurance Co. Total Income over twenty-five million dollars. BENEFITS TO POLICY-HOLDERS, nearly eleven million dollars. INTEREST INCOME, over five per cent. on average net assets.

NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD. On and After Nov. 11, 1888, Trains LEAVE MANCHESTER. For Hartford 6:06, 7:30, 10:00 a.m.; 12:10, 1:50, 6:14, 7:08, 7:41 p.m.

ROYAL LAUNDRY. TOILET, LAUNDRY, BATH. AMMONIA FOR HOUSEHOLD USE. BEST IN THE WORLD. FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS. MANUFACTURED BY ROYAL STARCH CO. NEW HAVEN CONN.

ALEXANDER HARBISON, Agent, 2 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. A. L. GURNEY, General Agent, 769 Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.

E. C. MORRIS & CO.'S SAFES. ALWAYS PRESERVE THEIR CONTENTS. Read from the great Marblehead, Mass., fire...

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Norton Brothers, MACHINERY, STEAM, WATER AND GAS ENGINEERS. And dealers in everything pertaining to the trade. Also agents for McCormack's side five wrought iron boiler.

COWLES' HOTEL. ALLEN BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS. TERMS, \$2.00 A DAY. Good delivery in connection with house. Hacks and carriages furnished for weddings and funerals.

ARTISTIC HAIR DRESSING. Brunotte's Barber Shop. OVER N. F. COLVER'S. Three chair skilled workmen! No long wait! Ladies' hair dressing a specialty!

RODGERS. Photographer, 47 Main Street. The leading gallery in Hartford for photo work. The entire establishment on the ground floor.

O. MAGNELL, MERCHANT TAILOR. Barber Shop and Bathrooms. T. A. McPherson, Proprietor. One door south of Cheney's store. New bath rooms with large tubs. Hot and cold water. OPEN every week day and until noon Sunday. Baths 25 cents.

GO TO HUNTSINGER'S IT IS THE BEST. place in Connecticut to get a first-class business training. Circulars free. E. M. HUNTSINGER, 30 ASTOR ST., Hartford, Conn.

Change of Office Hours. After Jan. 1, 1889, my office hours will be from 8 to 9 a. m., 12:30 to 2:30 and 6 to 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays 12 m. to 3 p. m. Telephone connection. F. H. WHITON, M. D.

REMOVAL. I have removed my office to my residence on Park street, South Manchester. OFFICE HOURS: Until 9 a. m.; 12 until 8 and 6 until 8 p. m. W. R. TINKER, M. D.

Wm. S. Goslee, LAW OFFICE. TOWN RECORD BUILDING, GLASTONBURY, CONN. Willard Wolcott, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE, GOZZE BLOCK, MAIN ST.

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