

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. IX. NO. 52.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

FIVE CENTS.

## BE WISE

GO TO

### THE NEW ENGLAND SHOE HOUSE,

SELECT A PAIR OF THEIR

#### Handsome Slippers

For a Holiday Present, and be happy in the thought of escaping the crowds that throng the stores later on. 75 cts. buys a handsome pair; \$1 buys a handsomer pair; \$1.25 buys an elegant pair of Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, of the newest designs and made expressly for us. Men's Colored Leather Slippers are proportionately low in price. Prices are always kept down

AT THE

### New England Shoe House.

J. SAMUELS & CO., Cor. Main and Kinsley Sts., Hartford.

## Gallup & Metzger

### PIANOS ORGANS

Prior to their removal to the New Goodwin Building

### VIOLINS GUITARS

Offer great bargains in Pianos and Organs.

### MUSIC BOOKS SHEET MUSIC

Now is your opportunity to give your daughter an instrument for a Christmas present.

## Gallup & Metzger,

169 Asylum Street, - Hartford, Conn.

## BARGAIN SALE

AT

### BISSELL'S.

WE HAVE A SMALL REMNANT STOCK OF DRY GOODS WHICH WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT AT "YOUR OWN PRICE."

## R. P. BISSELL.

### COMMON SENSE

#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—AT—

### LULL & BROWN'S.

Spend your money for something of real value. Our toilet articles have the merit of usefulness, yet at the same time are dainty and elegant. They include

Dressing Cases

Manicure Sets

Shaving Sets

Perfume Cases

Cut Glass Bottles

In Good Variety

Brushes in every Variety

Tarrant's and Ricksecker's Perfumes. Large assortment fine Toilet Soaps.

A good selection of toys and picture books for the children.

Special stock of confectionery for the Holidays.

Skates for the boys and girls.

Our Leather goods include coin purses, ladies' portemonnaies, pocket flasks, hand bags, valises and trunks.

Men's silk handkerchiefs, mufflers, kid gloves and neckwear.

Ladies' and men's fancy slippers.

Large stock of boots and shoes.

GOOD GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

### LULL & BROWN.

#### NOTICE.

#### Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the town of Manchester that there will be a special town meeting held in the town hall in said town on the 16th day of December, 1890, at two o'clock in the afternoon to act upon the petition of Charles Cheney and 20 legal voters of said town.

1st To make the usual appropriations for the town treasury for Memorial day and for the care of the several cemeteries in said town and for the maintenance of street lights.

2nd To see what action the town will take in regard to a certain claim of William Douglas.

Manchester, December 11th, 1890.  
G. H. HALL, Selectmen  
E. W. PITKIN  
JOHN JOHNSON Manchester.

#### AUCTION SALE

—OF—

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I am about to leave the state I will sell my personal property to the highest bidder. Consists of Household Furniture, Parlor Set, nearly new Cabinet Organ, one new Light Road Buggy, one nearly new Canopy Top Buggy, two Family Wagons, one Spindle Buggy, one Coal Box Buggy, one Carriage, buggy and buckboard. One good sleigh, one light pair Bobs, Flows, Chains, Iron-bars and other farming tools, and a large line of joiner's tools and chest.

Sale will take place in-doors rain or shine.  
FRIDAY, DEC. 19th AT 10 A. M.  
S. C. BRADLEY,  
R. N. Strong, Auctioneer.

#### Dissolution Notice

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Hawley & Barber is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned will collect all bills due the firm and pay all bills against the same.  
GEORGE M. BARBER,  
South Manchester, Conn., Dec. 9th, 1890.

#### A PROFESSION PAYS BEST.

A good STENOGRAPHER has one of the BEST PROFESSIONS. Robertson's Shorthand School, 274 Main St., Hartford, Ct. "Our Motto" is ACCURACY and COMPETENCY in Shorthand and Typewriting. Day and evening sessions. Shorthand successfully taught by correspondence. For terms and circulars address, E. M. OLMSTEAD, PRIN.

#### DRESSMAKING SCHOOL.

Miss Mary E. Smith will open a school at room 27, Cheney Boarding House, South Manchester, December 9 and will teach the

TAILOR SYSTEM OF DRESS CUTTING.

System \$5, lessons free. Mothers should not fail to have their daughters take advantage of this opportunity. Ladies who cannot spare time to call on me will be taught at their homes. A cordial invitation is extended to all old pupils to give me a call at any time. A specialty made of the FRENCH DART.

MISS MARY E. SMITH,  
Cheney Boarding House, South Manchester.

### AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Willie has opened a branch news stand in Sullivan's building.

An extra train will return to the Royal Ark entertainment at Cheney hall.

The South Manchester Village Improvement society ran short of gasoline Monday and the street lights were therefore left unlighted a few nights.

The Herald's carriers begin their work the first week in January. Send in your name and address if you want the paper delivered at your door every Saturday morning.

Charles E. Bown, formerly with the Mather Electric company of Manchester, is now employed in the tool room of the Sheffield Velocipede Car company, Three Rivers, Michigan.

The Young Men's Catholic association elected these officers last Sunday: President, R. J. Maloney; vice president, M. O'Connell; secretary, J. E. Dunn; treasurer, Edward Young.

The partnership which has existed for many years between Joel E. Hawley and George M. Barber, has been dissolved and each will continue the building business on his own account.

Miss Mary E. Smith opened a school to teach the tailor system of dress cutting in room 27 at the Cheney boarding house Tuesday. She will remain in South Manchester for a short time.

The Masons elected the following officers Tuesday evening: W. M., J. D. Henderson; S. W., John Hutt; J. W., Benjamin Cadman; secretary, W. W. Cheney; treasurer, W. H. Coates; Tyler, James Wartley.

A special town meeting is called for next Tuesday at two p. m. The only object is to make legal the appropriations passed at the annual meeting and which were invalid because they were not mentioned in the warning.

A number of business and professional men in South Manchester have organized a select club for social purposes. They call themselves "The Orford Club" and occupy a suite of front rooms on the second floor of Park building.

Charles O. Treat, Clarence Allen, Byron Darling and Carl Seaman went to Ashford pickering fishing this week. They had good luck and brought home over 150 fish, weighing together 125 lbs. They kindly distributed the surplus among their friends.

Drake Post will give the second of its series of popular sociables at Cheney hall next Thursday evening. The program of two weeks ago will be repeated and provision will be made to accommodate a large crowd. The admission fee, including supper, is only 35 cts. for each person.

Arthur W. Cone, of Manchester Green, was seized with a fainting spell while driving home alone from Manchester, Monday afternoon. He suddenly lost consciousness when about half way home and the next he knew he was in his own yard. The horse was a steady one and took his load home, unguided, without accident. Mr. Cone had been feeling unwell all day and was confined to the house a day or two after this mishap, but is all right now.

Henry J. Ladd, formerly a well known merchant of South Manchester, died at Rocky Hill last Friday night of consumption. His funeral took place Monday. A delegation attended from Mt. Nebo Lodge, Knights of Honor, of which he was a member. Mr. Ladd was compelled to give up business two years ago on account of failing health and went to Colorado in hope of overcoming his lung trouble. Since his return to Connecticut he has failed rapidly. His wife and a boy survive him.

#### Manchester Grange.

At a meeting of the Grange held December 10th, the following officers were elected: Master, F. N. Buckland; overseer, Albert Hollister; lecturer, Miss Nellie Dickinson; steward, Keeney Loomis; chaplain, John Loomis; treasurer, Albert F. Bidwell; secretary, James Bidwell; gate keeper, Clayton Keeney. The remaining officers, Ceres, Pomona, Flora and lady assistant steward and one member of the executive committee will be elected at the next meeting, December 17. The Grange will also work the first and second degrees on a large class. The "gentlemen's night" has been deferred till later on.

#### DEATH OF O. H. MERRILL.

A dispatch was received in town yesterday announcing the death of Oliver H. Merrill at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday morning. Mr. Merrill was for many years a resident of Manchester and was, a greater part of the time, superintendent at the Lydall & Foulds needle shop. He went to Brooklyn to represent the Underwood Belting Co., of Tolland. His health had been poor for several months. He will be buried in Hartford, Monday. Mr. Merrill was a member of the local lodge A. O. U. W., and was insured in that order for \$2,000. He leaves a wife and one son.

### BARELY SAVED.

Narrow Escape of Two Skaters From Drowning in Union Pond.

There was good skating on the Union pond the first of the week. Outside the channel the ice was thick; the channel itself was covered with thin black ice. The pond was thronged with skaters Tuesday evening. Most of them had been informed that the channel was dangerous and kept together near the east shore. After the stores closed, Charles I. Balch, of the firm of A. L. Brown & Co., went to the pond, put on his skates and joined Miss Kate Allen, stenographer for the Perkins Co. Together they started for a whirl to the head of the pond.

They soon passed beyond the bunch of skaters and had, unnoticed, made their way to the north side of the pond where the channel is. Suddenly the ice broke beneath them and in an instant they were plunged into water 12 feet deep. Their position was perilous.

They were alone in the darkness and some distance from the noisy party of skaters. Mr. Balch is an expert swimmer. He told Miss Allen to put her hand on his shoulder and she did so. He was then able to keep her head above water, while he shouted for help. It seemed to him a long time before he could make anyone hear. When, at length, the party heard them and hurried to the spot, it was impossible to give them aid at once because the ice was so thin. George Allen, brother of Miss Allen, was in the party. Throwing himself flat on the ice he worked himself out toward the hole, with John Codair holding his heels until he could grasp his sisters hand.

Meanwhile skaters had hurried across the pond for rails. When the rails came, Mr. Balch was able to get out, but he would not leave the water until his companion was within reach of her friends. Then James McNeil whipped off his coat and vest and clinging to a rail, up to his waist in water he seized Miss Allen and lifted her to his side.

A line had been formed connecting the rail with the firm ice and the half drowned girl and her rescuer were slowly drawn to a place of safety. Miss Allen was almost frozen and could neither stand nor speak. She was carried to her brother's home on North School street and Dr. Whiton was called. Her clothing was frozen stiff. Hot poultices were applied and in an hour the danger point had passed and she was able to speak.

Mr. Balch started home, aided by friends, but fainted near the residence of Mr. Maurice O'Connell. He was taken into Mr. O'Connell's house and clad in dry clothing and wrapped in blankets. He remained there until the next day. Both he and Miss Allen have now nearly recovered from the effects of the accident, but they will never forget the twenty minutes they spent together in the icy water of the Union pond.

#### SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Mt. Nebo Lodge, 1423, K. of H., has elected the following officers: Past dictator, Harry Carter; dictator, Charles Bissell; vice dictator, C. P. Montgomery; assistant dictator, John M. Shewry; guide, Thomas Bannison; chaplain, Wm. Ferguson; reporter, John Cadman; financial reporter, Thomas S. Cadman; treasurer, John S. Cheney; guardian, William Ronde; sentinel, William Douglas; medical examiner, W. R. Tinker; representative, John Cadman; trustees, M. S. Chapman, Thomas Gray, R. O. Cheney.

The ladies of the Center Congregational church will give a "C" supper at their rooms at the Town hall, Wednesday evening, December 17th. The menu will be a novelty and a good attendance and an enjoyable time are expected.

For shedding lustre about the bath and wash tubs, Brussels soap is unequalled. No rosin in it.

James L. Barrett moved from the Sherman place to one of James Tanner's new houses on School street.

Doll carriages and rocking horses at low prices. W. H. Cheney's Sons.

Oysters at Hale, Day & Co's.

If you want the baby to enjoy its bath, just buy one of those silk bath sponges at T. Weldon & Co's.

Men's buxle arctics \$1 at Lull & Brown's.

Large assortment chair scarfs and head rests at W. H. Cheney's Sons.

Several harnesses for sale. Hale, Day & Co.

Large assortment of picture frames and mouldings at R. M. Blyth's.

Scrap Baskets, lunch baskets, fancy baskets of all kinds, W. H. Cheney's Sons.

Large assortment men's collars, latest styles at Lull & Brown's.

A full stock of children's knit goods in jackets and caps. R. M. Blyth.

Look at our assortment of neckwear for the holidays, Lull & Brown.

Fur capes, muffis and boss at great bargains, W. H. Cheney's Sons.

### CHANGES IN THE CHARTER.

Amendments Made by the Borough Committee.

Following the instructions of the borough meeting of Dec. 5th, the committee of ten requested Judge Wood to make the necessary application to the legislature for a borough charter, substantially as published in the Herald of Nov. 29th, including the clause of submission to the voters for acceptance or rejection on the fourth day of May 1891.

The only changes made by the committee are as follows:

The insertion in Sec. 28 of this clause: "No warden or Burgess shall receive any compensation for service in such office within five years from the adoption of this act."

Section 25: The general clause in relation to sidewalks was retained but the specific sections 36 and 37 were erased, excepting the first clause of section 36, relating to giving power to decide upon the proper grade of the sidewalks.

In Sec. 45 1-2, the qualifications of voters eligible to vote upon the adoption of the charter were enlarged to include all those who would be freemen of the borough as per Sec. 2nd.

The committee of ten believe that these changes will make friends for the movement among the more conservative citizens of the district named in the charter and that a careful personal consideration of the whole matter by each voter during the interval between now and May 4th will lead to the adoption of the charter by a large majority on that date.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER.

A Charter for a New Company Applied for.

The directors of the Mather Electric company have decided to make application to the legislature this winter for a charter under which they can organize a separate company for the purpose of lighting the streets of Manchester, furnishing electric power and, if deemed advisable, building and operating a tram-way between Manchester and South Manchester. The company has for two years been selling light and power. A request now comes for a still further enlargement of the light and power plant at Manchester and for its extension to South Manchester.

The incorporators of the new company are N. T. Pulsifer, M. S. Chapman, H. G. Cheney and Robert Cheney.

In almost every large town in New England electric light companies have been formed and are doing a prosperous business.

It is time Manchester had an electric light company, and it is fortunate that the first movers in this direction are men so thoroughly identified with the interests of the town and so well equipped with capital and appliances for the successful operation of their plant.

There will probably be no objection to granting their charter and it will not be surprising if the residents of South Manchester as well as Manchester have the convenience of electric lights before another winter, if they so desire.

#### A Popular Jewelry Store.

H. A. Deming, the Asylum street jeweler, for many years a partner in the firm of Deming & Gundlach, needs no introduction to hundreds of Manchester people. At the old stand on State street and at his new establishment under the Allyn House, he has served Manchester customers daily and has secured their confidence by fair dealing. He lived in Manchester in boyhood and takes a lively interest in its progress. He has always kept an advertisement in the Herald and caters especially to Manchester trade. Just now he calls attention to his large stock of holiday goods which includes not only the standard articles kept in every first class jewelry store, but also a large and carefully selected line of novelties especially appropriate for Christmas gifts. There are articles fitting for men, women and children of all ages. Perhaps if we enumerate a few your eye may strike just what you want. For men, there are watches of all grades, silver pocket match safes, scarf pins, watch chains and charms, seal rings, shirt studs and collar buttons, sleeve buttons, silver toilet articles etc.; for ladies, necklaces, rings, bracelets, lace pins, opera glasses, fancy clocks, etc.; for children and infants silver knives and forks, silver cups, finger rings, dress buttons, bib pins, napkin rings, necklaces, etc.; for the old folks a pair of spectacles would make an appropriate gift. All goods at this store are sold at every day prices and will be found exactly as represented.

Elegant line of Raphael Tuck's Christmas and New Year's cards at Mills's.

Mothers are pleased with the price and the boys are delighted with the style and fit of the school suits Magnell is selling. Get your boy one of them for a Christmas present.

If you have an absent friend send him a picture of Father Campbell; you can get it from Jay Magnell.

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry use—Brussels.

# SANTA CLAUS'S HEADQUARTERS.

## Now open for the Distribution of Gifts at A. H. SKINNER'S.

With Enlarged Room will be able to make a larger and more attractive display of Christmas goods than ever before we print this partial List in order to induce you to call and examine the exhibition. All goods are now on sale

<b>TOYS.</b> Rocking Horses. Express Wagons. Drays. Railroad Trains. Humming Tops. Steamboats. Fire Engines. Trumpets. Drums. Slide Trombones. Tin Horses. Kitchens. Stables. Stoves. Walking Dogs. Jumping Frogs. Tool Chests. Guns. Sling Shots. Mechanical Toys. Kitchen Sets. Tea Sets.	<b>DOLLS</b> In Great Variety. Doll Carriages. Doll Trunks. Jack-in-the-Box. Watches. Paint Boxes. <b>BUILDING BLOCKS.</b> Hand Organs. Magic Lanterns. Safes and Banks. Music Boxes.	<b>BOOKS.</b> Linen Picture Books. Home Primers Mother Goose Books. Story Books. <b>GAMES.</b> Halma. Parchesi. Authors. Dominoes. Checkers. Backgammon. Fauntleroy. Fish Pond. Sliced Games. Paper Animals. Tiddledywink.	<b>FANCY ARTICLES.</b> Plush Thermometers. Brass Match Safes. Photo Albums. Autograph Albums. Mirrors. Photo Frames. Work Boxes. Writing Desks. Writing Papers. Toilet Sets. Jewel Boxes.	<b>FANCY ARTICLES.</b> Shaving Mugs. Fancy Cups. Tea Sets. Vases. Statuettes. Cups and Saucers. Perfumes and Toilet Waters. Wall Pockets. Broom Holders. Paints and Colored Crayons. Christmas Cards and Booklets. Calendars.	<b>USEFUL ARTICLES.</b> Umbrellas. Silk Handkerchiefs. Mufflers. Gloves and Mittens Pocket and Table Cutlery. <b>AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER STAPLE ARTICLES.</b>
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# SKINNER'S. SKINNER'S. SKINNER'S. SKINNER'S. SKINNER'S. SKINNER'S.

**THE BOROUGH MEETING.**  
Charter Approved by a Strong Vote.  
The meeting of voters residing in the limits of the proposed borough of Manchester, called to consider a borough charter, was held Friday evening, Dec 5th. Bissell's hall was well filled when N. T. Pulsifer called the meeting to order at 8.10. W. C. Brown, who has been connected with the committee in its work was requested to act as clerk. Mr. Pulsifer explained that he acted as chairman of this meeting because he held that office in the Business Men's association which had taken the first steps in the matter to be considered by the meeting. He thought that everyone knew the object of the meeting; the committee had drawn up a charter and they wished to learn from this meeting whether the voters wanted it. He suggested that the main points be reviewed.  
W. H. Childs reviewed the events that have led to the proposal of a borough charter and proceeded to read and explain the most important sections of the instrument as drawn by the committee. He said that in boroughs of this size the principal officers receive no salaries and he thought salaries should not be paid here. In regard to street lights: The Mather company had consented to extend their lines south to Middle Turnpike, also through Miner, Golway and Union streets and west to Keeney's hill. A borough government could establish building lines and attend to various matters which are neglected now because it is nobody's business to attend to them. The cost of a borough government itself aside from improvements that might be made would not exceed \$100 a year. The greater part of the cost of sewers would fall upon those who were benefited by them, leaving a small part to be made up by the taxpayers of the borough. The committee desired to have the charter thoroughly discussed and were ready to receive any suggestions. W. C. Cowles addressed the meeting and pointed out the mistake of supposing that a borough charter implied large expenditures and that it would be necessary to bond the borough. The borough he said was for the good of the people; nothing would be done unless the people wanted it done. An appeal could be taken from any action of the borough officers.  
Mr. Pulsifer asked for a full discussion and called upon any who had objections to the plan to state them. The question was asked if the extension of the street lighting would be made at the original rate of \$9 per lamp and he replied that it would. W. E. Hibbard stated that more money had been raised than was called for and it was thought best to extend the service. Mr. Pulsifer said that the Mather company would have been satisfied with the original limits as the cost of the extension would be large in proportion to the number of lamps, but people will have the lights and there is nothing for it but to extend the lines.  
Justice Johnson opened the debate in opposition to the charter. He thought the increased expense of a borough would be a burden to many poor people. The power given to the officials of a borough was too great; they could order a thing done and if the property owner failed to do it they could do it and collect the cost from him. He was in favor of sewers, but those who wanted sewers could go to the legislature and get authority to lay them; this place is not ready to become a borough,—it is not old enough. William McCormack and F. B. Adams agreed with Mr. Johnson.  
The discussion was continued by Patten Fitch, Horace White, R. P. Bissell and others in opposition to the charter. Various questions and objections were answered by members of the committee, and William Foulds spoke in favor.  
John Dunn thought a careful estimate of the expense of a borough ought to be made before any action was taken. Father Haggerty, speaking for Fr. Doonan, who could not be present, held the

same opinion. The chair said that Mr. Childs had estimates.  
Mr. Childs rose to give the information desired. He said the question was what would be the increase of taxation under a borough. The expenses were estimated as follows: Annual cost of sewers including purifying works, \$300; street lights, cost to borough, \$400; commission to collector and other expenses of borough government \$100; crosswalks hose company and incidentals \$200; supposing that \$4,000 is borrowed for construction of sewers, interest would be \$200. These expenses would be covered by a tax of two mills on \$800,000 which amount the grand list is expected to reach by the time the borough charter is in force. A town tax of 10 mills is estimated to be sufficient for several years to come. The school district tax will be five mills next spring; a tax of three mills in 1893 will pay for the water, give two or three hundred dollars for schools and pay the debt of \$800 remaining then. This makes a total of 15 mills which, it is believed, will not be exceeded for years. Bridgeport has a total rate of 25 mills and New Britain 23 1/2 mills, and manufacturers are flocking in. Considering the advantages to be offered a tax of fifteen mills ought not to keep manufacturers away from Manchester. The discussion was continued and J. A. Fitch explained that the borough was not expected to have new sidewalks built throughout, but it could have bad sidewalks repaired, while now nothing can be done about them. Mr. Childs stated that the sections of the charter relating to sidewalks were not as the committee intended to have them; simpler provisions would be substituted. W. A. Anthony and C. W. Cowles followed with remarks pointing out the advantages to be derived from a borough government, and the facts that most of the improvements contemplated are wanted by the people of the district, that they could be most easily and simply obtained under a borough charter, and that the borough would be the people and could do nothing the people did not approve of.  
After further discussion the question of a conflict between the borough and the fire district was raised. Several gentlemen spoke on the point. It was shown that the difficulty could be remedied; the borough could take the hydrant contract and maintain a hose company. If people outside the limits wanted fire protection they could pay for it or it could be included in the borough. The hose company would be volunteer and would cost the borough very little.  
Other points were considered by several speakers and Mr. Pulsifer said that the companies he represented would not have located here if it had known the disadvantages which have been met with. They cannot increase their force unless sewers are provided. Mr. Cowles and Dr. Whitton offered medical opinions on the necessity of sewers. It was said that if the people should not construct sewers, the State Board of Health would require their construction.  
The discussion being finished Mr. Cowles offered a resolution that a vote by ballot be taken on the charter as published in The Herald subject to alterations found necessary. The resolution was carried and H. B. Brandt, Dr. F. A. Sweet and John Farrell were appointed tellers. A question having been raised as to who were entitled to vote, John Johnson and T. J. Smith were appointed to see that none but voters residing in the proposed borough lines should vote on the charter. The vote was then taken and the result was greeted with loud applause; 129 votes were cast, of which 87 were in favor and 42 against the charter. The meeting adjourned after eleven o'clock with general rejoicing on the part of the friends of progress and improvements in Manchester.  
The members of the committee who have worked hard and faithfully to investigate this subject and prepare a suitable charter for the needs of Manchester, are highly gratified at the result of the meeting, which shows a hearty appreciation of their labors and support of their plan on the part of the voters. With the assurance of a general desire for a borough charter they will apply to the legislature for one at its next session.

**THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.**  
Interesting Notes about the Senators and Representatives.  
[Hartford Times.]  
The next Senate will be made up of seven merchants, six lawyers, five manufacturers, one manufacturer and farmer, one retired, one superintendent of marine construction, one secretary of a manufacturing establishment, one builder and one hotel keeper. The number of lawyers is unusually large, in fact one-fourth of the entire membership. In the last Senate there was only one lawyer, John M. Hall, now a judge of the Superior court.  
As usual, the farmers will predominate in the House. They number ninety-three members, just one less than they had two years ago. Next to the farmers come the merchants, of whom there are thirty-seven. Next in strength are the manufacturers, who number twenty-four. Then there are fourteen lawyers, eight retired, six mechanics, five builders, four carpenters, four book-keepers, four editors, three druggists, two blacksmiths, two merchant tailors, two merchants and farmers, two lumber dealers, two butchers, two machinists, two assessors, two hotel keepers, one brick manufacturer, one musician, one bank president, one lawyer and farmer, one vice-president, one postmaster, one glass-cutter, one engraver, one physician, one proprietor of a stage line, one superintendent, one clock maker, one agent, one overseer, one seed grower, one teacher, one dairyman, one janitor, one cigar manufacturer, one inventor, one civil engineer, one boat builder, one ship joiner, one clerk, one silver plater, one hat manufacturer, one hat maker, one tool maker, one banker, one mechanic and farmer, one treasurer of a manufacturing establishment, one savings bank treasurer and one interested in agriculture and finance.  
The lawyers of the House, many of whom are well-known throughout the state, are Albert H. Walker, of this city; Philip J. Markley, of New Britain; John P. Healy, of Windsor Locks; Olin R. Wood, of Manchester; Hobart L. Hotchkiss and David Callahan, of New Haven; Dwight W. Tuttle, of East Haven; Charles G. Root, of Waterbury; Allan W. Paige, of Huntington; Stiles Judson, jr., of Stratford; Walter S. Judd, of Litchfield; A. M. Carl, of Sharon; Gardiner Greene, jr., of Norwich; and W. W. Chase, of Stonington. The last-named gentleman served in the House of 1889, and was then a plumber by trade.  
The four editors are John Allison Porter, of The Hartford Post, who is elected from Pomfret; Walter Fitzmaurice of The New London Telegraph; Henry M. White of The Torrington Register; and Joseph E. Selden, of The Connecticut Valley Advertiser, published at Moodus.  
Of the 251 members of the House, 189 were born in Connecticut, thirty-five in other states, seven in Ireland, five in Germany, two in England. One hundred and thirty-four members were born in the towns from which they are elected. Two hundred and thirty-seven of the members have answered the question as to whether or not they are married. Just 200 say they are married, twenty-nine say they are not married, and eight declare they are widowers.  
Sixty-five members have had previous legislative experience. Forty-two have served one term in the House, twelve have served two terms, one has served three terms, one four terms, and one five terms. Three have served one term each in the Senate.  
The oldest member in term of service is Isaac N. Bartram, of Sharon. He has served five terms in the House and one in the Senate. The member whose legislative experience dates farthest back is Daniel L. Pierce, of North Canaan, who was a member of the House of 1861. Next to him comes James L. White, of Bolton, who was in the House of 1862. All three of these gentlemen are democrats.  
The oldest members of the House are William Ladd, of Sprague, and Isaac Williams, of Greenwich, each of whom is 74. Elizer E. Hayes, of Hartland, is 71. These are the only septuagenarians, and all are democrats.  
The youngest members are William F. Bogue, of Bozrah, Francis S. Skiff, of Cornwall, and Arthur B. Porter of Coventry. Each is 24, and all are democrats.  
There are eighteen members of the House between the ages of 60 and 70, forty-five between 50 and 60, eighty-eight between 40 and 50, sixty-eight between 30 and 40, and eight under 30 years of age.  
Just look at the caps that Hale, Day & Co. are selling for 50 cent.

**MEU AND HORSES FALL 110 FEET.**  
James Wilson and John Martin, residing near Edwarsville, went to New Albany recently to procure a coffin in which to bury James Routh. On their return from the city the heavy rain storm came up, and the sky became so dark that they were unable to see the road ahead of them, and they trusted to their horses to take them safely along the dangerous highway.  
At the point where the storm overtook them the road winds around the high hills, and in many places passes near high precipices. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and it was only when the lightning flashed they were enabled to see the road at all.  
Suddenly there was a brilliant flash of lightning, followed by a deafening peal of thunder, which stunned the men and seemed to stagger the horses. Before they could recover from the shock the horses and wagon fell over a precipice, and all went down a distance of 110 feet. Some men who were passing heard the cries of distress and went to their assistance. They found the men and the horses and wagon in a deep hollow, more than one hundred feet below where the road passes the top of the precipice. Wilson was almost unconscious, while his companion lay near him bruised and bleeding. One of the horses was dead and the other so badly crippled that it had to be killed. The wagon and the coffin were both smashed to pieces.  
The men were gotten out of the place and taken to their homes. Wilson is the most seriously injured, and it is thought he cannot live. Martin's injuries are of a serious nature, and his recovery is a matter of considerable doubt.—Louisville Commercial.

**WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE IN A HOTEL.**  
The boarding house habit seems to be continually on the decrease in New York and new restaurants spring up in every direction. As soon as a new hotel with gorgeous appointments is opened hundreds of the curious in matters gastronomic go thither to dine. As soon as a fashionable ten story apartment house is opened there are scores of families eager to pay high rates for its shelter. The hotels this season are unusually crowded and prices for permanent lodging are enormous. A man of my acquaintance recently asked the proprietor of a well known hotel on Fifth avenue what would be the price per week to himself and his family—four persons in all—for a moderate sized suite of rooms. The price named was nearly \$300 a week. That was an old established house, however. The new ones are charging less for the purpose of having all apartments occupied before May 1, when new contracts with lodgers will be made.—New York Star.

**THE BROWNING SOCIETY STILL LIVES.**  
The flyaway squibs on the decline of Boston interest in Browning that have appeared in certain papers—chiefly in the funny columns—could not be better refuted, if they were worthy of refutation at all, than by the gathering of Browning lovers at the Hotel Brunswick. Over 150 members of the Boston Browning society came together in the large parlor of the Brunswick for the first meeting of the society after its summer recess, and had an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. There was a brief business meeting at which eight new members were elected.  
The society has taken up for its entertainment and study this winter the great poet's longest and most elaborate work, "The Ring and the Book."—Boston Advertiser.

**PULLED A TOOTH FOR A PRINCESS.**  
Dr. William C. Boswell, a young and skillful dentist, who, coming from Baltimore, located in London last spring, had the honor of pulling a tooth from the royal mouth of the fair Princess Maud of Wales last week. It was a wisdom tooth and it hated to let go. The princess screamed like a locomotive. Dr. Boswell got £10 (\$50) for the job, and of course the advertisement is a priceless one. As for the royal tooth, the doctor has mounted it and enshrined it in a velvet case.—Engens Field in Chicago News.

**CHILD SUICIDE.**  
The Medical and Surgical Reporter is authority for the statement that from

Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1890, 62 children—46 boys and 16 girls—committed suicide in Berlin. Of this number 24 had attained the age of 15, 14 their 14th year, 9 their 13th, while 7 were only 12 years of age and 1 had not attained the age of 7. In most of the cases the immediate cause for the act remains a secret, but it is supposed to have been due to exceptional severity on the part of servants or teachers.

**The Trouble with a Pipe.**  
The rise in cigars is producing a resort to the pipe. The smoker will probably reconcile himself to the difference, but the one behind the smoker will lament the change. When you smell a cigar you smell that cigar only. When a pipe favors you it gives you not only itself but a feeling reminiscence of all its predecessors.—Exchange.

**Respectable Poverty.**  
Miss Baque Bey—I understood you to say, mamma, that the Emersons were wealthy.  
Mrs. Baque Bey—Are they not?  
Miss B. B.—I should say not. Everybody at church today had on new fall spectacles, except Miss Emerson. She wore her summer glasses.—Cape Cod Item.

**A Turtle Stops a Cotton Mill.**  
The Barnard mill was stopped for an hour or so Monday. The machinery was all right, but a curious mud turtle had wandered up the feeding pipe of the engine, causing a cessation of work.—Fall River Globe.

**Cul Bono.**  
Amateur Photographer—What do you think? I have become so expert that I can catch a cannon ball in its flight.  
Layman—No use. There's no money in baseball nowadays.—Good News.

**Two Thanksgivings.**  
The lights shine out within the castle hall,  
The sound of music echoes through the night,  
And waxen tapers, clustered on the wall,  
Glimmer above the banquet table bright;  
For, year by year, fair youth and beauty meet  
To feast and dance to strains of music sweet.  
Through waning hours around the banquet, there  
They revel in the gay and festive scene;  
Yet on those lovely faces, unaware,  
Rests oftentimes a discontented mien;  
For all this life of ease and pleasure's sense  
They give no thanks, no worthy recompense.  
Adown the winding road beside the brook  
A vine clad cottage stands upon the green;  
Full many years within this humble nook  
An honest yeoman and his wife have been—  
A still, sweet hamlet, where the even flow  
Of winter days and summer come and go.  
A grassy strip of fruitful garden plot  
The narrow limits of their circle bound;  
A life of toil and labor is their lot.  
Yet, year by year, the family gathers round,  
And tho' one sunny child is missing there,  
The father calmly bows his head in prayer.  
—Mabel Hayden in Juvenile-Miller Magazine.

**A Hero of a Practical Joke.**  
A young man of about 25 is just now the hero of a select circle of friends in the southern section of the city, and in view of his peculiar history he quite deserves to be lionized. Five years ago he was a clerk in a bank on a meager salary, and one time some of the same devoted friends of these days thought it would be a good joke to pretend the bank had been robbed, and warn him that he was suspected. This a number did, only they called him up about midnight, so as to give the joke a more natural appearance. After telling him that two hours before burglars had stolen \$50,000 in bank notes, they added that the police were now on the way to arrest him as a suspect.  
It so happened that he had but two hours before been in the vicinity of the bank, and fearful of not being able to prove an alibi, he gathered his available belongings together and caught an early morning train for the north. Of course there was a big row in the vicinity of the young fellow's home and his funny friends had to leave town. Fortunately the young fellow was a bachelor, and he was not hunted up. Recently he wrote to an old acquaintance here from Canada, and the latter in replying to the long lost youth told him the truth about the bank joke. Then the young fellow came back, but not as he went away. He rode in a parlor car and swelled around in a hack. He had gone to Montreal and after the first shock had settled down to work and gradually by lucky speculation had grown rich.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

**A Corner in Pumpkins.**  
"Just look at that, will you?" said the keeper of one of the large produce stands in Center market to a reporter as a party of a dozen boys trooped off each with a big pumpkin under his arm. "That is the way it has been for ten days past. Best I have sold a carload to boys. They want big ones, too. The common, ordinary size doesn't seem to meet their notion."  
"What do they do with them?"  
"Grown the seeds. There is a perfect craze over it. Nearly every lady who comes along here doing her day's marketing says, 'Send me up a pumpkin, a large one; my little boy wants to count the seeds.'"  
"I thought at first it was jack-o'-lanterns they wanted them for, such as we used to make when I was a boy, but it seems that there is a guessing contest for a pony going on. The child guessing the nearest to the correct number of seeds in a giant pumpkin exhibited in one of their windows gets the pony, and these boys are hunting a few facts on the seed question. 'Tisn't a bad idea, but it keeps us produce men hustling for big pumpkins."—Washington Post.

**Floral Fashions.**  
The chrysanthemum is in the ascendant, and very soon every house, flat or room will be illumined by its splendid bloom. This is one of the effects of taking Japanese art into our bosom. We have learned the decorative lesson and profited, for it would seem a flowerless autumn were we to be deprived now of this perfect bit of natural decoration. And another floral idea has also arrived from Japan, one which bids fair to rival the more fragile creations of the greenhouse. Dwarfed trees, strange, stunted, gnome like plants, set in the artistic porcelain pots of that land of art and invention, will be used for dinner table and house decoration. Already they are employing them in London houses, and no doubt in time they will appear here, superseding the familiar rubber plants and palm, and giving that one note of weird oddity so prized by the tasteful owner of a well composed room.—Boston Herald.

**Lightning Kills Birds.**  
A singular story is told by a head gamekeeper in Prussian Silesia. A few weeks ago one of his under keepers found in the tract of shooting country under his charge a covey of partridges, two old birds and fifteen young ones, all lying dead. They were huddled up close together within the space of a square yard, but were too decomposed to show any tellable signs of the cause of their death. Poison was at first suspected, as the spot was close to some peasants' allotment; but a careful examination of the ground revealed the fact that the birds had been struck by lightning. The flash had struck a little mound a short distance away, and then coursed along the ground, and the grass surrounding the spot where the partridges lay had a burned and yellow appearance.—Exchange.

**Money That Will Not Be Paid.**  
The postoffice department will not pay the \$1,000 reward offered for the capture and conviction of Rube Burrow. There is a standing reward offered by the postoffice department for the capture and conviction of any one robbing the mails. "This is the reward that applied to Rube Burrow. But it will not be paid because there was no conviction, nor has proof been established in court that Rube Burrow robbed the mails. The department officers know he did, but they never pay a reward without legal proof and conviction. Thus the capturers of Rube Burrow will fail to get \$1,000 of the \$7,500 reward on the head of the noted outlaw.—Atlanta Constitution.

**The Paris Bull Ring.**  
The arena of the Rue Pergolesse, Paris, where bull fights take place every Sunday and Wednesday, was several days ago the scene of an accident which will probably prove fatal. It was recently thought that greater interest would be given to the spectacle by the addition of negroes stimulating the bull with pointed cudgels during the fight. One of these men was so seriously gored by an infuriated bull that he was carried out of the arena and conveyed to his lodgings.—Fall Mall Gazette.

R. P. BISSILL

**GLASTONBURY CLEANINGS.**

The Fellowship meeting at the Congregational church on Wednesday was well attended and very interesting to its participants. Our ladies gave their visitors and all who desired to partake a characteristic Glastonbury "spread" during the noon intermission.

**EAST GLASTONBURY**

Mrs. George R. Cowles, formerly of East Glastonbury, is very sick at her home in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher will be in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., over Sunday with their son Fred who is there at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Behnke are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl born Tuesday morning.

The terribly icy condition of the roads the first of the week was the means of the blacksmiths' reaping a small fortune. They were kept busy night and day.

The Ladies' Benevolent society met in the vestry of the church last Thursday afternoon, and in the evening a number of the male members of the church and the young people gathered there and listened to a short program consisting of readings and music. Mr. G. E. Tracy, of Hartford, was present and favored us with a number of readings. They were finely given and were received with hearty applause. Everett is making rapid strides toward his chosen profession, that of elocutionist, and he will be sure of a warm welcome, should he come here again.

**BUCKINGHAM.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Goslee started for their home in Minnesota Monday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hoxey died at her home Monday morning. She will be buried in Hartford.

Mr. Cory is filling his ice house this week.

Rev. Mr. Warfield, who has been visiting at his home in Brockton, Mass., occupied his pulpit on last Sunday, preaching an excellent discourse. He stopped with Mr. W. E. Howe.

H. Richmond is in the employ of Mr. Hoxie for the winter.

At the oyster supper at Marlborough last week Miss Sarah Brainard became the fortunate owner of the bedquilt sold during the evening.

Ed. Fields has been recently quite badly injured by the kick of a vicious horse.

Mrs. Lydia A. Hoxie, the wife of Mr. Benjamin Hoxie, died on Monday morning after a short but very distressing illness resulting from acute bronchitis. She and her husband recently purchased and very thoroughly repaired and fitted up the place known in former times as the Treat homestead on the road between Manchester and East Glastonbury. Although her stay was short and her acquaintance, by reason of her infirmities, limited, she had made many friends who sympathize deeply with her husband and her connections in her sudden departure.

**WAPPING.**

The new telegraph line through Wapping follows the road running by Chauncey Stoughton's.

There is no worry about the ice crop this winter.

There is not much activity in the tobacco market just at present. After a suitable time for stripping the buyers will again appear and farmers look for good prices.

Meetings have been held on several successive evenings at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Oneoc.

Miss Julia Gilbert is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Carter remains very sick.

**TALCOTTVILLE.**

The latest stranger in town is a young son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, born last Friday night.

The Rev. W. H. Smith, of Hartford, preached here last Sunday evening in the interest of the fund for disabled ministers.

The second entertainment of the series to be given this winter by the Clio club was given in the hall last Wednesday evening. The subject "Historical Connecticut," by the Rev. E. F. Atwood, of Bloomfield, was instructive as well as entertaining. The stereopticon views shown on canvas were good and the speaker explained to his audience the good results derived from the Historical society since its organization. The attendance was good and they showed their appreciation of the lecture by their interest in it.

**MANCHESTER GREEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark left Thursday for a short stay in New York. They go from there to Florida for two weeks.

James Feighery and his son Tommy, spent a few days here with friends. They left for their home in Mill River, Mass., Monday.

Now fishermen, get in your big stories about how many fish you have caught. Mr. Bliss takes the cake for skunk hunting; he has caught forty-two.

Charles Parsons got an ugly fall on the ice, which cut his head badly.

The few cold nights made skating good on the mud hole and a great number of young people of both sexes enjoyed themselves every night this week.

The girls who run the sewing machines in the mill are not cautious enough. Tillie Quirk and Nellie Calhoun both ran needles through their fingers Wednesday.

**An Incident of the Wall Street Depression.**

A man wearing a slouch hat, ill fitting clothes and having the general appearance of a countryman entered the office of a prominent Wall street broker.

"Is this here one of the places where you buy stocks?" he asked. He was informed that it was. No one, however, was encouraged by his appearance to make a customer of him. He looked around curiously for several minutes and then said: "Well, I came in from the country to buy some of them cheap stocks. I read in the papers that Jay Gould was buying lots of railroads now, and he's pretty smart, I guess, and I'm going to be with him."

"But you can't buy less than 100 shares at a time," he was told. "All right," he replied; "I guess I can stand it if the rest can."

"We don't take checks on out of town banks," he was again informed. It was thought that would settle the matter.

"Well," he said, "I brought the money along with me."

Then began a wondrous display. Bills, gold and silver coins came out of one pocket after another. Trousers pockets, vest pockets, coat pockets, were all filled with every variety of money. The bills were of a small denomination, and when the farmer had emptied his pockets a large table was covered with money, mostly of very old issue.

"They told me up country that I'd better put money in every pocket, so if them pickpockets got the best of me they'd only get part of my savings. There's just \$7,000. Count and see if you don't believe me. Now, you just go and buy some of them stocks old Jay's been buying, and I'll be around in about a month and put my profits in some more of the stocks. I ain't slow, you bet, and I'm in with Gould every time, don't you forget it!"—New York Telegram.

**Old Fashioned Watch Chains.**

Among the presents showered on blushing brides this season figures the old fashioned watch chain, more than a yard long. After many years of suspending watches from chateleaines, from short chains hanging from a brooch and from ribbons secured by monograms; after wearing them in breast pockets or tucked into the bosoms of dresses with short chain pendants; after carrying them in leathern straps or slipped into the clasp of a bag or using them as decorations for the handles of parasols and umbrellas, card cases and portemonnaies, as clasps for bracelets or concealed beneath a miniature in a brooch or behind the heart of a floral pin—fashion has gone back to the ancient style of chain thrown around the neck that our mothers and grandmothers affected.

The new chains are very fine and generally are divided at intervals of three or four inches by pearls, turquoises or garnets, strung like beads, or by small diamonds, rubies, sapphires or moonstones, set clear. As for the watch, it is hidden in the folds of the dress or carried in a side pocket. It is small in size, and the back should be encircled or entirely incrustured with gems similar to those on the chain.—Paris Cor. Jewelers' Weekly.

**A Co-operative Farm.**

S. A. Fetter, of Alabama, says: A colony of about twenty-five families from the north, for the most part farmers, have recently secured about 3,000 acres of choice farm land in Callman county, Ala., on which to locate a co-operative farm. It is to be organized as a joint stock company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, limited to 200 shares of \$1,000 each. No person can purchase, own or control more or less than one share of the capital stock. The labor is to be performed by themselves and their families at stipulated wages, the profits to be distributed as dividends. They propose to introduce manufactures as soon as practicable, as they possess a tract of valuable timber as well as an inexhaustible supply of coal. This county is the only farming territory in any of the southern states in which there are no negroes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Turtles Eat a Baby.**

It is reported that a child was eaten by turtles in Hangchow, China, a short time ago. There is a large pool of water in front of the yamen or the provincial treasury. In this pool a number of large turtles are kept, in order, as it is said, to keep robbers from burrowing into the vaults of the treasury. Some of the large ones have shells that would measure 2 feet by 3 feet or more in width and length.

People are constantly standing about the pool watching them as they come up to feed or to take breath. One day a nurse with a child in her arms was standing there, when the child suddenly sprang into the water. The turtles soon gathered around it, tore it to pieces and devoured it. The nurse fled.—North China Herald.

**A Child's Strange Mishap.**

Julia Beddick, aged 7 years, met with a peculiar accident Wednesday afternoon that may cause her death. The little girl was coming home from school and had a slate pencil about six inches long in her mouth. As she crossed the street she fell in such a way that the pencil was forced through the roof of her mouth and the point penetrated to the base of the skull. She was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital, where Dr. Leidy removed the pencil by means of a pair of forceps. She is now in the hospital in a dangerous condition and the physicians are afraid blood poisoning may set in.—Philadelphia Times.

**Killed by Her Comb.**

Mrs. Semmner, wife of a publican at Watton, Norfolk, met with her death recently under distressing circumstances. While ascending a staircase she fell head foremost to the bottom, and the teeth of a large ornamental comb she was wearing were deeply imbedded and broke off in the skull. Medical aid was at once procured and the broken teeth were at once extracted, but death resulted, owing to the depth of the wounds and shock to the system.—Gallipoli Messenger.

**Collision at Bolton.**

There was a bad collision on the New England road at Club House switch, this side of Bolton, Saturday afternoon, between the noon express to Hartford, Conductor Marsh, and an east-bound freight. The freight had been ordered to take the siding at Club House to allow the express to pass. The freight was late and was on the express train's time when it reached the siding. Instead of sending out a flag and running into the west end of the siding, the freight ran past the siding, unprotected by a signal, and was backing into the siding when the express came down the mountain at a high speed. The occupants of the two engines saw that a collision was inevitable, and jumped. The tank of the express engine telescoped the cab, and the combination mail and baggage car left the trucks and shot down a twenty-foot embankment. Three men were in this car, but none was seriously injured. The passenger cars kept the track.

The car next the freight engine was a refrigerator car loaded with dressed beef and pork. Its roof was torn off and it was pitched down the bank. The carcasses of meat were scattered along the track. The road was blocked from noon until six o'clock.

Milo Russell purchased a sleigh from Hale, Day & Co. during the sleighing weather. They have also recently sold a Brockway spindle to Nicholas Isleip.

Bargains in blankets, comfortables and knit goods during this month at W. H. Cheney's Sons'.

Before buying Christmas presents give us a call and see if we can't suit you. Frank Goetz, South Manchester.

Japanese bric-a-brac, tete-a-tete sets, rose jars, umbrella stands, vases etc., at Mills's Park, building.

Views of the new Congregational church cabinet size only 25 cents, a good Christmas present for a little money. Hale's studio.

Cow for sale. Hale, Day & Co.

Go to W. H. Cheney's Sons for holiday books of all kinds.

Fresh Pork at Hale, Day & Co's.

Parents, your children are soon to besiege you with requests to buy Christmas candies at our place. We have the best assortment in town and the children are sure to find it out. T. Weldon & Co's.

A bottle of nice perfume is always an acceptable present. You will find just what you want at T. Weldon & Co.

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—One good cow, and two good calves. Apply at once. Possession given immediately. Mrs. J. M. PARKHURST, 24 North Main street.

LOST OR STOLEN—A black and white dog, tan colored head. Finder will be rewarded by notifying W. M. Clark, Vernon Center.

WOOD SAWING—I have a steam wood sawing machine and will take jobs of sawing wood wherever in the vicinity. Prices furnished on addressing E. R. CHAPPELL, QUARRYVILLE, Dec 6-90

TO RENT—The whole or a part of my residence. Apply at once. Possession given immediately. Mrs. J. M. PARKHURST, 24 North Main street.

TO RENT—A desirable six room tenement on Birch street, at a moderate price; running water in house. For particulars enquire of KNIGHT E. ROGERS, South Manchester.

TO RENT—One suite of front rooms and two single front rooms furnished, over Lamb & Hibbard's store, and can have steam heat and electric lights if wanted. Prices moderate. Enquire of Lamb & Hibbard, Mrs. E. E. LIBBARD.

STRAYED—Away Nov. 27th, 1890, a black dog, part hound, part pointer. Any information as to his whereabouts will be rewarded by JOHN ROBINSON, Buckland, Ct.

**ORDER OF NOTICE.**

Upon the petition of William H. Childs and others to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut in its January session 1891 asking for the establishment of a borough within the town of Manchester in said state, it appearing that said petition is of an adverse nature and that the adverse party consists of more than twenty individuals and the petitioners having applied to the undersigned for an order of notice, in conformity with the statute in such case made and provided. It is ordered that notice of the pendency of said petition be given by the publication of this order in the Manchester Herald, a paper published in said Manchester, at least three times on or before January first, 1891—the first of said publications to be on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1890.

**ORDER OF NOTICE.**

Upon the petition of N. T. Pulsifer and others to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut in its January session 1891, asking for the incorporation of the Manchester Light and Power Company with power to do other things to make, distribute and sell gas and electricity for the production of light, heat and power and to construct and operate gas, electric light and electric power plants within the town of Manchester, in said state, and to locate, construct, operate and maintain a tramway in said town upon any and all of the following lines or routes and upon any portion thereof to wit: From the passenger depot of The New York & New England Railroad company on Depot square, in said Manchester, through, over and upon North Main street and Main street to Charter Oak street; from said depot through, over and upon North Main street, Oakland Turnpike and highway to Buckland station; from the corner of Center street and Middle Turnpike at Manchester green through, over and upon Center street to Monument Park; from the corner of Main and Park streets through, over and upon Park street carriage bridge on Park street and Elm street to the passenger depot of the South Manchester railroad company.

**ORDER OF NOTICE.**

The petitioners having made application to the undersigned for an order of notice thereof pursuant to the statute in such case provided and it appearing that said petition is of an adverse nature and that the adverse party consists of more than twenty individuals it is therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said petition be given by the publication of this order in the Manchester Herald, a paper published in said Manchester, at least three times on or before January first, 1891, the first of said publications to be on or before the 13th day of December, 1890.

**EAST GLASTONBURY STAGE LINE.**

Leaves East Glastonbury for Manchester at 7.40 a. m. and 3.35 p. m. Returning leaves Manchester station for East Glastonbury at 9.25 a. m. and 5.25 p. m.

**GRISWOLD & THOMAS**

We expect a big sale of handkerchiefs the week before Christmas and have made preparations accordingly. For example here are a dozen or more patterns of embroidered Japanese silk handkerchiefs which we can sell from 25 cts. to 50 cts.; plain white Japan silk, hemstitched, for ladies or gentlemen, 25 cts. to 59 cts. each. For those who prefer a linen, we have an endless variety including hemstitched embroidered and initial goods. The prices are low enough to move them in a hurry. Don't forget the children's noses these cold days. Fancy cambric handkerchiefs, at 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12 1-2, 15 and 20 cts. each.

On the same counter in our north store delicate hand painted silk scarfs at 79 cts. and \$1.37 1-2; regular \$1.50 goods, but we got them at a bargain and so they go. Ladies' lace trimmed aprons 37 1-2 cts. each; one not quite so fancy at 25 cts.

We have put in a choice selection of silk umbrellas for Christmas and are selling them at dry goods prices, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and \$3.75. You can't buy them cheaper anywhere at any time.

We don't intend to keep jewelry; but we ran across a bargain in plated jewelry the other day and bought it. We intend to turn it into money before New Years and have marked it a trifle above cost.

At our linen counter you will find a bargain in fancy Turkish ties, fast colors at 20, 25 and 30 cts.

Our blankets are full size—11-4; we don't keep a 10-4 blanket.

A Christmas present bought of us will cheer the heart all the year 'round.

**GRISWOLD & THOMAS**

PARK BUILDING.

**CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS**

AT BENNETT'S GENTS' FURNISHING STORE.

If you want to make your friend a present of a nice Hat, or Cap, or pair of Gloves, or Mittens, a White or Flannel Shirt or a Tie, Suspenders or Socks, Mufflers or Handkerchiefs, Overalls and Jumpers,

Go where you have a large stock to pick from, and Bennett's is the place.

See our Black Silk Handkerchiefs at 50 and 75 cts. See our Leather Coats at \$7.50; city merchants charge \$10 for the same article. See our double front and back underwear, at \$3.50 per set. They are daisies. We are having a big run on Four-Ply Linen Collars at 10 cts. each; any style.

We carry nothing but Gents' Furnishings and can, therefore, give the people just what they want. The man who carries but one line should have as good an assortment as could be found. That is what you find at

**R. H. BENNETT'S,**

PARK BUILDING, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

**Livery Stable for Sale.**

Consisting of 1 four or six horse sleigh 'bus. 1 five seated sleigh 'bus. 4 four seated sleigh 'buses. 9 two seated sleigh 'buses. 63 single sleighs. Also 14 horses. 1 four or six horse 'bus. 2 four seated 'buses, 1 three seated party wagon. 2 good hacks. 1 two seated Surreys. 1 top runabout. 1 open runabout. 1 spindle. 9 single carriages. 1 good two horse carriage. 3 sets hack harness, 2 sets double harness. 20 sets single harness. 27 black and grey robes. Mats and blankets. Also single dump carts. Double Dump Carts. Single Dump Cart Harness. 2 extra good two horse team wagons. A part of above or all. Will sell to suit purchaser. Also the teaming for paper mills and expressing to Hartford. A good chance for two wide-awake men to make money.

**HALE, DAY & CO.**

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

**GREAT DISPLAY**

**HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.**

EARLY CUSTOMERS WILL GET THE BEST SELECTIONS. PRICES WILL TELL AND THE GOODS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

**Closing Out Sale of Millinery Goods.**

Prices must be brought down to compete with other cut-down sales.

**MRS. A. B. PIERCE.**

PATTEN & BROWN'S BUILDING.

**100 HENS.**

Light Brahmas and Perfect Beauties. I offer the above for sale at \$1 each as I have more than I have room for. The first comer gets the best selection. These are pure breed fowls from stock of the most noted breeders of Light Brahmas in the world. Call on Bernard T. Williams, GLASTONBURY, CT.

John Belcher } Order of Notice. }  
Adeline M. Belcher } } Hartford, }  
State of Connecticut } } County of Hartford, }  
vs. } } }  
December, 11, 1890.  
Upon the complaint of the said John Belcher praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a divorce, brought to the Superior Court in and for Hartford county, at Hartford on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1890. It appearing to, and being found by the court, that the defendant has gone to parts unknown and has not received actual notice of the pendency of said complaint. Therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald, a newspaper printed in Hartford county, once on or before the 13th day of December, A. D. 1890.  
By order of Court,  
C. W. JOHNSON, Clerk.

**Saturday Herald.**

ELWOOD S. ELA EDITOR  
WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSINESS AGENT FOR GLASTONBURY.  
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANCHESTER AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

The Connecticut river was closed to navigation by ice Dec. 8th—considerably earlier than the average date. The Transportation company's boats have done a rushing freight business all summer and kept running up to the very day the ice compelled them to stop.

Wesleyan University is sharing in the shower of benevolence that has rained on American colleges this year. President Raymond told the alumni, at Boston the other night, that the bequests for the year aggregated half a million dollars.

The returns so far indicate beyond a doubt that the Methodist Episcopal church has voted to admit women to seats in its general conference. This body sits every four years and constructs the laws governing the church; it also elects bishops and general secretaries for all the great benevolent societies of the church. The vote shows a general apathy on the question. Evidently those favorable to the change turned out to vote. Those who didn't care or were opposed to the change neglected to vote. We would say, from figures thus far published, not more than a tenth of the membership voted. The opponents to the change, even in the larger churches, rarely exceeded half a dozen and those who favored it averaged between 20 and 30 in number, in the larger churches.

This edition of The Herald comprises twelve pages. It is the largest paper ever printed in town. Readers will find that the paper is not only bulky but is newsworthy. We call especial attention to the local department. The leading feature of a local weekly paper should be local news. The Herald has always kept this point in view and has ever aimed to extend its local news department. We now have a force of reporters large enough to thoroughly canvass the town and expect to allow no matter of importance to escape our notice. There are different grades of local news. A good deal that is printed in the local columns of some newspapers is trash. Other papers, while printing a full local page, are unreliable. The Herald aims to avoid both these faults. In the first place we aim to give prominence to the news that is of the greatest importance and interest to the greatest number. The information that interests only a narrow circle is boiled down to a line or two, or omitted altogether. Furthermore, we strive to be accurate, both in gleanings news and in putting it in type. So far as possible our information is gathered from first hands. Blunders are not tolerated in The Herald office. For the reasons thus briefly stated we believe The Herald's local department is worthy the confidence of its readers.

We may be pardoned for a little self-laudation at this time, for with this issue the paper closes the most prosperous of the nine years of its existence. Its advertising patronage and its subscription list have made gratifying gains and we cannot refrain from regarding this increase as, in a measure, an endorsement of the manner in which the paper has been conducted. Our

plans for the coming year are in the line of the further development of the policy heretofore pursued. We hope to keep even pace with the demands of our thriving town; to be in touch with the spirit of progress that animates the community. When the writer penned The Herald's salutatory nine years ago this week, he promised that he would improve the paper as fast as its patronage would warrant. The Herald has, we believe, kept the promise then made; we now reassert the same promise. When Manchester becomes large enough to support a daily The Herald will be on hand. In the meantime we hope to give patrons full value for their money. The coming year will be an important one in Manchester's history. No intelligent family can afford to be without the record that will be presented from week to week in The Herald.

**A Brahmin at the Center Church.**  
Last Sunday Sumantias Vishne Karmarkar spoke at the Center Congregational church, morning and evening. At the morning service Mr. Karmarkar appeared in American dress with the addition of a white scarf which he wore sometimes passed under his right arm and crossed over the left shoulder, and sometimes passed around the neck, the ends hanging down the front of the coat. After reading from the tenth of Mark beginning at the 17th verse he offered a long prayer. The sermon, taking as a text the 27th verse of the same chapter, dwelt on the difficulties met with by the missionaries in India as examples of things impossible with men but possible with God.

Mr. Karmarkar stated that his father, a man of high caste, a Brahmin, became a Christian after at first opposing the new religion. He thereby lost caste and was repudiated by friends and relatives. But the gospel is spreading and converts both high and low; and now there are, he said, one million protestant Christians in India. And every native Christian is supposed to preach his religion to his neighbors. In the evening he appeared in native costume and gave an address on Home Life in India. He also sang some native songs.

Mr. Karmarkar has preached in his native country and has suffered some caste persecution on account of being a Christian, as by right he belongs to the caste of Brahmins. He came to this country some time ago to study at the Theological seminary in Hartford. His wife is studying medicine in Philadelphia. They will both return to India to engage in missionary work.

Christmas good arriving daily at R. M. Blyth's variety store.

Call immediately and see the largest selection of indotint engravings ever brought to Manchester. If you intend to get one nicely framed for Christmas don't wait until the last minute but come and take advantage of selecting from 150 different designs while we have them in stock. Remember we sell them off as fast as ordered and our stock will diminish in size toward Christmas.

Good stock of plush goods in shaving, manicure and toilet sets at R. M. Blyth's.

**PRONOUNCED HOPELESS YET SAVED.**  
From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Cheney's drug store, regular size, 50 cents and \$1. also at C. H. Rose's.

**MRS. GLADSTONE'S KINDNESS.**

**How the Great Statesman's Wife Treated a Pretty American Girl.**  
A pretty American girl recently called upon Mrs. Gladstone at her London home. She carried a most favorable letter of introduction as a member of a well-known American family. Her brightness and sparkle attracted the wife of the great English statesman, and for an entire afternoon and evening she lived in the Gladstone household. She confessed to Mrs. Gladstone that her visit had a purpose—that of writing an article on the home-life of her hostess for an American magazine.

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Gladstone, "your people are interested in Mr. Gladstone; they do not know me."

"That is just why I came," replied the girl, "in order that Americans may learn a little more of you."

At the tea table, Mr. Gladstone joined with his wife in entertaining the American girl, and few were ever given a better opportunity of seeing the Gladstone home-life. The quiet part which Mrs. Gladstone has played in the career of her famous husband is known to only a few. While thousands of articles have been written of Mr. Gladstone, none of an authoritative character have been printed of his wife. Even her portrait is seldom seen in the English shops; rarely in the prints. She has always felt that public interest in her own country and across the sea was centered in her husband, and in order that his greatness might stand out the more strikingly, she has each year retired further from public view. A freshness will, therefore, attach itself to the story "A Day with Mrs. Gladstone," as it will be told by her bright young visitor in The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, during the coming year. This article will be one of the series of "Unknown Wives of Well-known Men," which this excellent magazine will contain during 1891.

We are pleased to see a number of citizens take advantage of our large assortment of picture mouldings. Our prices are sure to give the best of satisfaction. Workmanship the best. Hale, Day & Co. at the front. You can get more groceries for the dollar than at any other place in town.

**BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.**  
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

**DIAMONDS WATCHES AND JEWELRY.**

A Large stock for the HOLIDAYS AT

**DEMING'S**

ALLYN HOUSE JEWELRY STORE,  
150 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn  
Formerly of Deming & Gundlach.

**WORKMANLIKE WATCH - REPAIRING**  
BY  
**CHARLES TESKE,**  
EXPERT  
Watchmaker and Repairer

OF NATIONAL REPUTATION.  
Celebrated Hampden Watches  
With My Patent Regulators.  
214 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.  
Cost of repairing given beforehand.

**"HUB" CLOTHING HOUSE**

To one properly clad this crisp, cold weather is a delight. Our business is to clothe Men and Boys, and we have every proper sort of attire for every conceivable use. Begin with Men's Suits, Men's Pantaloon, Men's Overcoats, Men's Ulsters, Men's Reefers and Vests, and Men's Furnishings Goods; in each and all of these departments, we are offering our patrons fine, stylish, dependable goods at prices unquestioned.

In the Young Men's Department, we can show the most extensive assortment of "Tailor-Made" Garments in the famous Box Overcoats, all grades and colors, to be found in the state, as well as an immense variety of the popular long Ulsters, full custom make, for one-half tailor's prices.

Our Boys' and Children's Departments are crowded with novelties in Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers. Children's Clothing is our Great Specialty, and we are showing more than double the assortment this season than ever before.

Our Gentlemen's Furnishing Department is heavily stocked with Underwear, all grades, Hosiery, White and Fancy Shirts, Fancy Woolen Shirts, etc., etc.

Our prices for thoroughly good goods, are the lowest possible—a fact scarcely necessary to mention to our patrons in Manchester, who are so familiar with the business methods of the

**"HUB" Clothing House,**

141 Asylum St. E. S. Kendall & Co.

**Silver Plated Ware**  
GENUINE Wm. ROGERS GOODS.

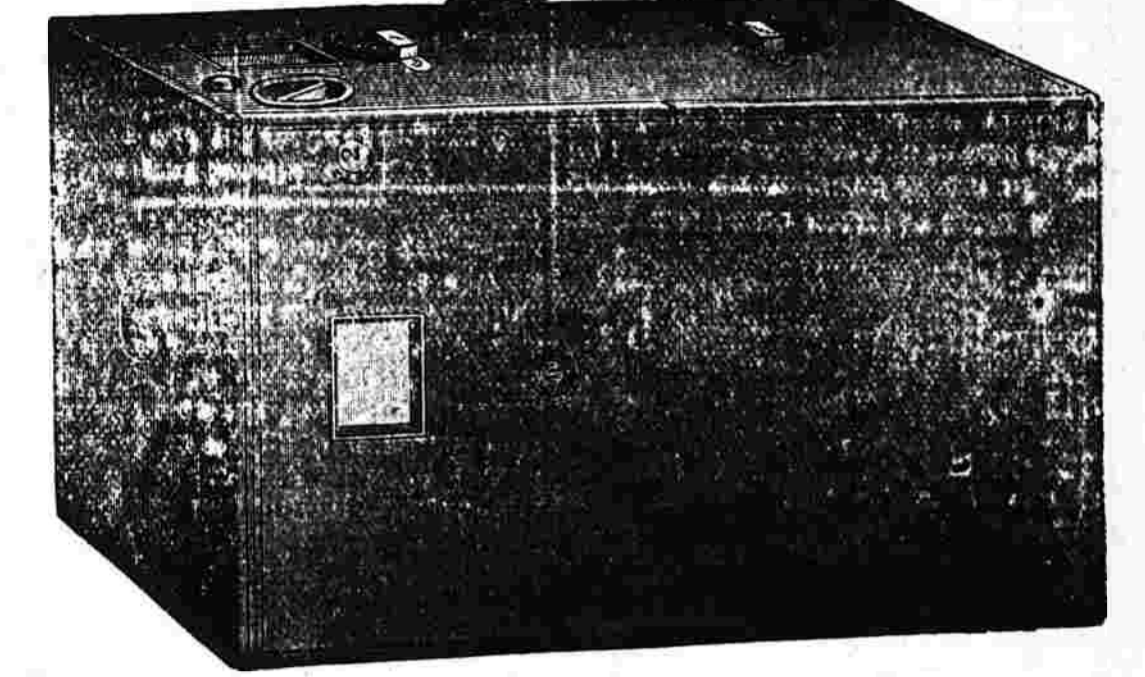
**Our Anchor Brand**  
—OF—  
Rogers Silver Plate

Is the best in the world. A full line of everything needed for table use. Established by Wm. Rogers in 1865.

The Wm. Rogers M'fg Co  
Salesrooms and factory 66 Market street Hartford, Conn.

**A SPLENDID CHRISTMAS PRESENT.**

If you wish to make your children happy 365 days of the year buy a Hawkeye Camera.



It combines more advantage and desirable features than any other. It can be made into a Detective, View, Instantaneous, Automatic and Magazine Camera. Free instruction to those buying. Call and see samples of pictures taken by local amateurs.

HALE, Artist and Photographer.

**COME!**

And see us at our NEW STORE, DEPOT SQUARE, where you can find a full line of the following goods:

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS.**  
Scarlet All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, and the Best 50c. goods in the market. Hosiery of all kinds, consisting of Lisle Thread, Cotton, Woolen, Camel's Hair, Shaker, etc., etc. Dress Shirts, Laundered and Unlaundered, Night Shirts, Flannel and Working Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Neck Wear in great variety. MEN'S GLOVES of all kinds, Neverslip Overshoes and Coats to match, Jumpers, Cardigan and Beach Jackets, Pants, Rubber Coats, Boys' Pants, Suits and Overcoats.

**LADIES' FURNISHINGS.**  
A Full Line of Ladies' and Children's Vests and Pants in Jersey and the regular goods. Fine line of Hosiery, Woolen and Cotton Skirts, Cashmere Gloves, Wool and Silk Mittens, large line of Kid Gloves, (every pair warranted) Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Gossamers, etc., etc.

**BOOTS AND SHOE.**  
We can show as fine a line of Ladies' Misses' Men's Boys' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Arctics as can be found in town. Call and examine them.

**HATS AND CAPS.**  
We have just opened a full line of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps which we offer at city prices, and better. Dress Linings, Silk Twist, Thread, Braid, Tapes, Yarn, Mending Cotton, Pins, etc., etc. We are always pleased to show you our goods whether you purchase or not. Come and see us.

**A. L. BROWN & CO.,**  
PATTEN & BROWN'S BUILDING.

**HAVE YOU A COLD? THEN USE SYRUP TAR AND WILD CHERRY PREPARED AT DEPOT SQUARE PHARMACY, PATTEN & BROWN, PROPRIETORS.**

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS.**

**OLD AND YOUNG, BIG AND LITTLE, RICH AND POOR WILL FIND JUST WHAT THEY WANT IN OUR**

**Beautiful Display**

**Holiday Goods!**

NEW NOVELTIES, PLEASANT SURPRISES, IMMENSE QUANTITIES, ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.

**Cheneys Store.**

**It is Not Necessary**

FOR US TO SAY THAT OURS IS THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS GOODS IN TOWN. EVERYONE KNOWS THAT PEOPLE COME FROM FAR AND WIDE TO SELECT FROM OUR STOCK.

**It is Immense.**

WE MAKE IT A POINT TO BUY A VERY LARGE VARIETY, SO THAT OUR CUSTOMERS CAN

**EASILY SELECT GIFTS**

TO SUIT EVERYONE.

**Cheneys Store.**

**Prices, Prices.**

We have marked our stock about 10 per cent cheaper than ever before. We do this to give our customers the advantage of

**LOW PRICES,**

So they can well afford to give

**More Presents this Christmas**

To more friends. Let us enumerate a few articles of which our stock is composed to give you some idea. In

**Toys**

We have everything to amuse the little ones. Some amusing novelties, Lots of new games for young and old.

**Cheneys Store.**

**Books**

Innumerable, some of the nicest ones ever shown. From A B C books for children up to cloth sets for the older ones.

**DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!**

We have a fine display of them this year. Lots of unbreakable, washable, nonsweat and talking dolls. Extra large

**LADY DOLLS**

All dressed in their party dresses. You will surely find anything in the doll line in our assortment, and everything so cheap too. Some beautiful

**PHOTO ALBUMS**

In Cloth, Plush or Leather.

**TOILET SETS!**

All prices from \$1.00 up. Glove Cases, Handkerchief Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets.

**Cheneys Store.**

**Baskets!**

A very pretty line of these. They make very pretty presents.

**FANCY CROCKERY**

OF ALL KINDS.

**HANDSOME VASES.**

**DECORATED TABLE**

**LAMPS ALL PRICES.**

**Christmas Cards!**

We are certainly headquarters on these. Our assortment is unusually attractive. Your friends will appreciate a card from you.

**Cheneys Store.**

**Hand Painted Celluloid Goods.**

**Silk Chair Scarfs, Silk Pillows, Etc., Etc., Etc.**

Hundreds of all kinds of goods that we cannot mention.

**Come and See.**

Buy early to get what you want before the choicest things are all sold.

**Cheneys Store.**

# THE HERALD

VOL. IX. NO. 52.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

FIVE CENTS.



## Sleighs! Sleighs!

Now is the time to have your SLEIGHS PAINTED before the Snow comes. I am now prepared to do all kinds of

### CARRIAGE, SLEIGH AND SIGN PAINTING

Of every description, to the satisfaction of all customers. One trial is all I ask to verify the above statement. I also have CANOPY TOPS AND PATENT SHACKLES for shafts, for sale.

## JAMES BURNS.

Place of business in Sullivan's shop, rear of Bissell's Hall, Manchester.

## COAL. COAL.

The New Coal Man is still on deck. Nearly every load sent out brings back another order. Remember competition is the life of trade, and on account of it you are getting Coal ten per cent cheaper than heretofore. Office Open Evenings.

## HENRY L. VIBBERTS,

Rear of Lamb & Hibbard's Stove Store,

BLINN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Telephone Connections



## That's the Size of it! LOWEST PRICE FOR Furniture, Carpets,

### BEDDING, STOVES AND RANGES

## GEO. W. FLINT & CO'S.,

ASYLUM STREET,

HARTFORD, CONN.

## WHEELER WILSON'S No. 9 NEW HIGH-ARM

Shall Keep On Hand a Full Line of

### Good News and No. 1 Grand

## RANGES!

Which are the very Best in the Market.

## HEATERS

OF ALL KINDS

Constantly on Hand. When you need one give me a call.

Good Goods and Honest Dealing is

better than Catochy Bargains.

## THE ONLY PERFECT SEWING MECHANISM FOR FAMILY USE.

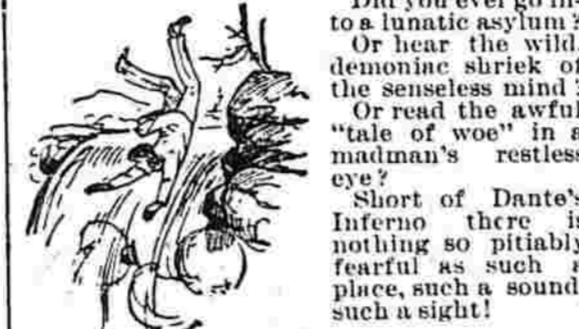
## HUGH MORIARTY.



### AN AWFUL INCREASE OF INSANITY.

The Record for 1890 is 100 per Cent Greater Than for 1889.

Are We Rushing on to a Niagara of Lunacy?



And yet think of it! In the city of New York—a city whose activities and responsibilities and nerve consumption are typical of the United States—in this great city the mortality from insanity for the first three months of 1890 was about 100 per cent. greater than in 1889.

"What was the cause?" do you ask? Never mind that just now. Let us look at the facts! The cause will soon enough appear then.

Paresis, next to pneumonia the greatest dread of the day, we are told by learned medical authorities is becoming national, universal, that it prevails most among self-made, moderately educated persons, that it is wasting and decay of the brain tissue, and that it is caused chiefly by the wear and tear of the roving, rushing, frenzied, anxious to be quickly rich, ceaseless toil and struggle characteristic of American life!

We live on our nerves! When that is gone we are hurried into a lunatic asylum or plunge into the maddest method of the suicide! The nerve is the life!

Are you going crazy?  
Is the mad Niagara's roar in your ear?  
Have you groundless fears, hallucinations?

Do you look ahead with increasing fears?

Is your sleep restless?  
Do you feel better as night comes on?  
Are you moody and melancholy?  
Do you weep easily and without cause?  
If you do, listen! The awful cataract is ahead!

It is for you now, today, to say whether your mind will take its place with demons of dementia, in whose ears the only welcome music is the shriek of despair!  
Do you shudder at such a fate, and would shun it, get a new nerve-renewed vitality and power of nerve. That is the only course open to you! You must adopt it promptly, too, or it will be fatally late!

Do you think you can follow a better course or get better results than this:  
Read this, and Follow his Example.  
I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration before using Dr. Greene's Nervura and life was a burden. Now life is a joy and sleep is a luxury compared to it before taking Nervura. I relish my food and my nervousness has left me; so has the numbness. I wish I could shout loud enough so that all the world could hear, and tell them the good Dr. Greene's Nervura has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nervous, irritable man to one who feels he is on the highway to long years of health and happiness through Dr. Greene's Nervura and the blessing of God.

ANDREW H. OLNEY,  
Gibson, Steuben Co., New York.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, its discoverer, is the famous specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor has devoted special attention to the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases through letter correspondence, and will give by mail his opinion and advice in any case free of charge. The perfection of this system renders a complete cure almost assured, as his success in treatment by correspondence is wonderful and unequalled. Send for a symptom blank to fill out or write him about your case.

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### MANCHESTER'S GRASS SHARP.

J. B. Olcott Has Made an Impression on the Central Park Managers.

"Please Walk on the Grass" would look like a strange invitation to the frequenters of Central park, but Mr. Woolson says it is sure to be issued. Mr. Woolson is the superintendent of park gardeners, and at this moment he is in doubt whether to esteem himself the happiest or the most miserable man in New York.

All the trouble comes of his associating with a man named Olcott—James B. in full—a Connecticut Yankee. Mr. Olcott is a grass sharp. He has been a sort of modern Nebuchadnezzar for the last forty years, and he can distinguish one sort of grass from another by the taste. For years he confined the satisfaction of his gormonous instinct to three or four New England states, but in an evil hour Prof. Johnson of Yale university told him that there were acres of grass in Central park, and then Mr. Woolson's trouble began. Olcott came right down to the city, and began lying about in spots studying the grass in Central park until the people took him for an habitual suicide. After he had kept this up for a week he waved his hand with a comprehensive gesture so as to include all the lawns of Central park, and said to Mr. Woolson:

"It's very bad."

Nobody had ever before said that to Mr. Woolson, and all these years he had been thinking with the rest of mankind that the lawns of Central park were very fine. But the Connecticut Nebuchadnezzar ate more grass and repeated his contemptuous affirmation. More than that, he proved it. This is why Mr. Woolson sometimes thinks himself the most miserable man in town. He drove the ruthless Olcott through the park in every direction.

Whenever they came to what the superintendent of gardeners esteemed a particularly fine piece of lawn Olcott was ready with his insidious poison. He showed that no two contiguous square yards of lawn were alike. He proved that the park department had been spending thousands of dollars a year for sod to make a mere crazy quilt of what had hitherto been called the finest lawn in America. He showed that the wrong kind of grass had been planted under the trees and along the walks, and he spoke with sneers and loathing of those minatory little boards that say: "Keep off the grass." If the right kind of grass were planted along the walks and a few feet inward that legend not only could, but must be changed to, "Please walk on the grass." If the grass called "poa annual" were placed beside the walks all would be well, because if that grass isn't trodden upon it dies. Olcott affirmed that he had a lot of this poa annual in his grass garden, as he calls it, and that he made it a religious duty to tramp on the stuff every time he came near it. But Olcott wasn't done with the subject. He showed that the grass was not only heterogeneous, so to speak, but that almost every square foot of it was marred with weeds; that there was ugly white clover in all the lawns, and that the Kentucky blue grass will not endure the drought that is coming one of these fine summers.

Mr. Olcott, who is one of the experts employed at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, has proved that grass culture is in its infancy and that it is possible to have thoroughly uniform lawns that in a few years will rival the ancient turfs of England. He finds that even the famous Newport lawns are patchy and marred with weeds. His grass garden is an important part of his farm, two miles from South Manchester. Here he has laid out patch after patch of grass, each four feet square, and separated from its neighbor by two feet of bare ground. These patches extend for about 800 feet, and the grass garden is nearly as beautiful as a flower garden. Some of the grass was propagated from sod having a pedigree 200 years old. It is not unusual for English immigrants to bring over a bit of the old sod, and from such immigrants Mr. Olcott has begged grass plants for the purpose of propagation. He says that there is not the slightest difficulty in growing grass with a pedigree, and it is his highest ambition to go abroad and get parent stems from some of the 2,000-year-old lawns of Great Britain.

His plan of propagation is beautifully simple. He goes to an old pasture and searches with diligence until he has found a bit of ground covered with grass of one sort. With odd implements of his own invention he takes out all the visible weeds, and then he cuts a rectangular sod 10x12 inches. He takes this home and divides it, if it seems best, into bits an inch square, when the work of propagation begins. Each bit is placed in a piece of mechanically sterilized earth, and carefully tended. In a few weeks every square inch has increased to a square foot. Then the process of sub-division is repeated, and in the course of three or four months the original sod has spread out into a small lawn. Mr. Olcott created a lawn last summer in the sterile yard of Prof. Jackson's house in New Haven. It is a bleak spot,

shaded with trees, but grass planted in May had thickened into a beautiful turf by September. Mr. Olcott insists that with proper attention it is quite possible not only to obtain uniform lawns by sodding and by propagation directly from the plant, but also by propagation from seed. As things are now, the man that sows grass seed never knows what the harvest will be.

If Mr. Woolson can have his way, the Olcott system will be applied at once to the improvement of the city's lawns and grass plots. Already neat little boards 10x12 inches have been prepared for use in the work. There is plenty of excellent grass in all the parks, and where a particularly fine bit is found, one of these little boards will be laid down and a sod of its dimensions will be cut out. Another sod of the everyday kind will be substituted in its place, and the chunk cut out will be subjected to the Olcott process of propagation.

But Mr. Woolson expects to improve upon the process. His scheme is to have a winter grass garden, in fact, a great big grass green-house, where the process of propagation can be carried on all winter. Then, at the opening of spring, the various kinds of grass propagated will be set out in patches four feet square, with the object of further propagation and of showing what can be done. Mr. Olcott, who thinks grass the most beautiful thing on earth, would like to see the open air grass garden laid out along one of the most frequented drives of Central park and in a conspicuous spot, but Mr. Woolson inclines to a site a little west of the circle near the northern extremity of the park. Superintendent Parsons may decide against both sites. Perhaps one of the greenhouses near 104th street, on the east side of the park, will be used for the winter grass garden. The possibilities of propagation are limited only by the available space. Mr. Woolson would separate the bit of sod not into 20 square inches but into 500 bits if necessary, and he says that in a few weeks each bit would spread to the size of the original sod. By way of illustration he tweaked a tiny clump of grass out of the ground and showed that it could be separated into at least 15 roots, each of which would grow and spread. Mr. Olcott's fertilizer has for its chief component nitrate of soda. This would be substituted for the compost now used in the park.

### MORGAN ST. GRADE CROSSING.

Plan to Abolish It Agreed Upon.

It will be good news to many readers of The Herald that the grade crossing at the west end of the East Hartford bridge is to be abolished and that, too, within a short time and without expense to the town. The credit for this satisfactory outcome is due mainly to Mr. M. S. Chapman, of this town, who started the move about a year ago and has kept faithfully at it ever since, in spite of discouragements, chief of which was the apathy of the east side towns.

The fact that the railroad commissioners were induced to institute action on their own account threw the burden of the expense of the change upon the railroad and the state. It relieved the towns interested from all expense in the matter. At the hearing last fall Mr. Chapman, in behalf of the towns submitted the plan that has now been adopted. At that time the railroad company asked for further time in which to formulate a better plan. The hearing was adjourned, for their accommodation, until last week, when they adopted the original plan, submitted by Mr. Chapman, as the best solution of the trouble. The users of the bridge are satisfied, the railroads are satisfied and the commissioners. It is, indeed, a very happy solution of a vexatious problem.

The railroad tracks are to be raised and will pass over the highway by a bridge. This will be of iron, with stone piers, something on the plan of the bridge at Asylum street. The roadway passing under the bridge will be fifty feet wide, and about eleven and one-half feet "in the clear," affording passage for a load of hay or any other load that can pass through the bridge.

Only two main tracks will cross the bridge. The old Valley road tracks, now at the west side of the present crossing, will come to an end fifty feet or more south of the crossing. The bridge floor will be six or seven feet above the present level of the tracks, and there will be an upward grade coming from the north to Morgan street. The bridge will be the highest point, and from there going south, there will be a downward grade, five feet in a quarter of a mile, until striking level track again beyond Ferry street. The Ferry street bridge will need to be raised about two feet.

Instead of the present upward pitch at the lower end of Morgan street, the street will be dug down at that place, making a slight downward grade, whose fall will be directly under the railroad bridge. Then the roadway begins to rise on a pitch of six feet in something over 100 feet, until it reaches the bridge across the river. The upward pitch will be the same as that going up Asylum hill, but it will be so short an up-grade that it is believed that it will not be necessary to use an extra horse, even for heavily loaded street cars.

City Engineer Bunn says that there has been no fresher for the past twenty years that would overflow it; and he does not anticipate any trouble, unless in an exceptional flood. However, as a measure of precaution, it has been suggested that the sidewalks passing under the bridge be raised somewhat more than the usual height above the street level.

This plan contemplates the retention of the freight yard in its present location, and such enlargement and change of ap-

proaches as will be of material advantage alike to the railroad and persons hauling freight to and from the yard. The advisability of not shifting the yard north of Morgan street as proposed, but instead, keeping it where it is, is shown by the fact that figures compiled by the employees conversant with the movement of freight at this point showed that less than one sixth of the freight for Hartford goes to or is received from the section north of Morgan street.

The old freight house on the river bank is to be demolished, and an addition is to be made to the building formerly the Valley road freight house.

### GLASTONBURY'S HORSE RAILROAD.

The Hitch at the Hockanum Bridge.

The horse railroad company has been compelled by the severe weather to discontinue the work of extending the line from East Hartford to Glastonbury. The rails are laid from East Hartford crossing to the north side of the bridge across the Hockanum river. South of this bridge the rails are laid for about a quarter of a mile on the main road.

The hitch between First Selectman Roberts, of East Hartford, and the horse railroad company is thus explained: Mr. Roberts says that the Hockanum river bridge is unsafe for horse cars, and therefore he will not have the cars cross, because the town would be liable if an accident happened. There should be a new bridge, but Mr. Roberts argues that the town ought not to be put to the entire cost of building such a bridge as would be safe for the horse cars. He wants the railroad company either to build a separate bridge, or pay a part of the cost of a new one on the present site.

The horse railroad officials think the position taken by Mr. Roberts is hardly fair. A loaded horse car would weigh no more than the big stone teams with two tons of stone or more, which cross the bridge daily. If one of these teams suffer accident, then the town will have to pay damages, the same as for a horse car, but the selectmen appear to be willing to take this risk. Had no obstacles been thrown in the way, the people of the southern part of East Hartford, nearly down to Hockanum, would have had horse car facilities this winter.

Connecticut never saw better sleighing with less snow than the first part of this week. The snow was not over two inches deep, but it was crusted in the fields and frozen to a bed of ice in the highways. The cold and cloudy weather prevented the sun from melting it. It was peculiar that on the other side of Bolton mountain range there was no snow. One of our physicians had a call three miles east, Sunday, and started with sleigh bells jingling merrily. At Den. Andrus's he struck bare ground and was obliged to borrow a carriage in order to reach his patient.

Charter Oak Lodge, No. 77, Order of the Royal Ark will give its first public entertainment at Cheney hall next Monday evening. Nearly 500 invitations have been issued and these will doubtless be generally accepted. The features of the evening will be an exposition of the merits of the order by Supreme Orator Avery, of Boston, followed by a supper in the lower hall and a dance.

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Cheney's drug store.

Robertson's short hand school 374 Main street, Hartford, Conn., is the place where short hand and type writing are thoroughly mastered. Pupils receive personal instruction—now is the time to enter. Our graduates are occupying prominent positions all over the country, why not prepare yourself for one? By our new system it can be learned in your own home.

MAY THANK HER STARS.

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Searles, of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful. She states that for "for twenty years my heart troubled me greatly. I became worse. Had smothering spells, short breath, fluttering, could not sleep on my left side, had much pain in breast, shoulder and stomach. Ankle swelled. Had much headache and dizziness. Treatment did me no good until I tried Dr. Miles's New Heart Cure and Restorative Nerve. The first bottle helped me and I was virtually cured. For sale at Cheney's drug store. A fine book on the heart and nerves free.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nerve. It speedily cures nervous prostration, change of life, pain, dullness and confusion in head, fits, sleeplessness, the blues, neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Talbott & Moss, of Greensburg, Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., say that "The Nerve sells better than anything we ever sold, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles's new illustrated treatise on the nerves and heart and trial bottle free at Cheney's drug store.

COLUMBIA'S PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM gives seal to appetite, aids digestion. A table luxury.

FAMOUS PROSPECT PARK.

IT IS THE CHIEF BREATHING SPOT IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN.

It is Also Noted as the Place Where Patriots and British Fought the Battle of Long Island—How It Looks and How It is Cared For.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] It is true that the city of Brooklyn has several parks, and that the number is shortly to be increased by one. Yet it is also true that of the number only one may justly be called famous. This is the great Prospect park, which more than almost any other pleasure ground in America owes its attractiveness to nat-



PARK DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS.

ure's own adaptation. It cannot be said that the city—well up in the second rank of American cities—has paid all the attention it should have paid to the question of pleasure, but, on the other hand, it would be wrong to say that the matter has been neglected.

Large as is the area of Brooklyn—it is spreading rapidly to the east and south—there are only 685 acres of parks to be set down to her credit, and of these 70 acres consist of the Coney Island concourse, in the town of Gravesend.

There are a hundred acres in smaller inclosures, of which Fort Greene—now called Washington park—is perhaps the best known, marking as it does a spot of Revolutionary fame. These smaller inclosures, however, are scarcely more than "squares," excepting the Parade Ground and Washington park.

The real park system of Brooklyn embraces Prospect park, two boulevards, each more than 200 feet in width, called the Ocean parkway and the Eastern parkway, and the concourse, on the ocean front. To this has been added a plot of forty acres adjoining Prospect park, which has been set aside for a parade ground for militia regiments. The parkways are respectively 1/2 and 3/4 miles long.

To this is to be added, almost immediately, a new park not yet named, which will probably be called Stranahan park.



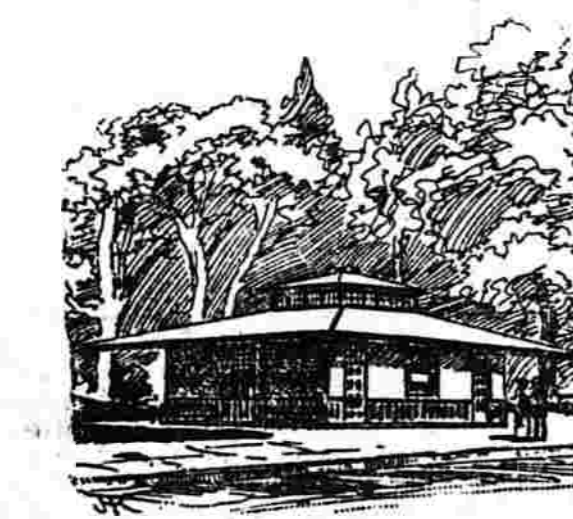
VALLEY GROVE BRIDGE.

in honor of one of Brooklyn's best known citizens, J. S. T. Stranahan, to whose influence and efforts the city is mainly indebted for Prospect park, he having been among the foremost of those who advocated its purchase and improvement.

Prospect park itself is and will doubtless always be the principal pleasure ground of the city. As was just said, it owes more of its attractiveness to nature than to art, but nature has been lavish with attractions. The ground was secured at about the time of the breaking out of the civil war, before the original forests which stood within its area had been destroyed, and many of the old forest trees still remain within the hundred and odd acres of woodland that form a chief beauty.

The original cost of the 516 acres of Prospect park was nearly \$4,000,000, and more than \$5,000,000 more has been spent in the work of construction and maintenance. The construction, or laying out, delayed by the war, was not fairly begun until 1866. Once begun it was prosecuted with considerable vigor for some eight years, but since then there has been less activity, attributable, so it is said, to the limitations placed on the annual appropriations.

The surface of the park is most agreeably diversified. In addition to the hundred acres of woodland there are 70 acres of meadows, and 77 acres of lakes and water courses. Over 250 acres have been laid out in plantations. There are also some twelve miles of drives and bridle paths and



WILLINK ENTRANCE SHELTER.

nearly as many miles of walks in the park limits. Two hills, Lookout and Breeze, so called, are perhaps more attractive than any other features, the views from the summit of the first one especially being remarkably beautiful.

There are several features of this park which are of great historic interest. It was on the high, heavily wooded ridge that passes through Prospect park that the battle of Long Island was fought in

1776. It was understood when the park was projected that the historic features of the site of the battle should not be obliterated, and that the remains of the old redoubt which were still visible should be carefully preserved. This pledge, for it was a pledge made to the public by those who took the initiative in establishing the park, has not been kept. There is nothing now remaining to designate even the location of the redoubt, and much of the earthwork that stood for nearly a century was destroyed in the work of laying out the park. It is true that a bronze tablet was placed upon a large granite boulder near by, but the inscription on it is said to be inaccurate. This seems especially unfortunate in view of the fact that on this bluff occurred the first meeting of the regularly organized Continental army with the British forces. It was a bloody battle and a memorable defeat for the patriots.

The old Litchfield mansion, also of historic interest, has been refitted, and serves now as the headquarters of the Park department of the city.

In the way of statutory Prospect park can make no boast whatever. It is hard to say why the big and generous city has been so backward in the work of establishing and beautifying park lands. The commissioners themselves said in one of their latest reports: "Laying out of sight the parade ground, which is not available for the general popular use, and the distant Coney Island concourse, we have in all our parks 560 acres, as against more than 5,000 in New York, 3,000 in Philadelphia, 3,000 in Chicago, 2,300 in Boston and 2,200 in St. Louis. In other words, our available park area, as measured against the average of that of these contemporaneous and not re-



A MUSIC PAGODA.

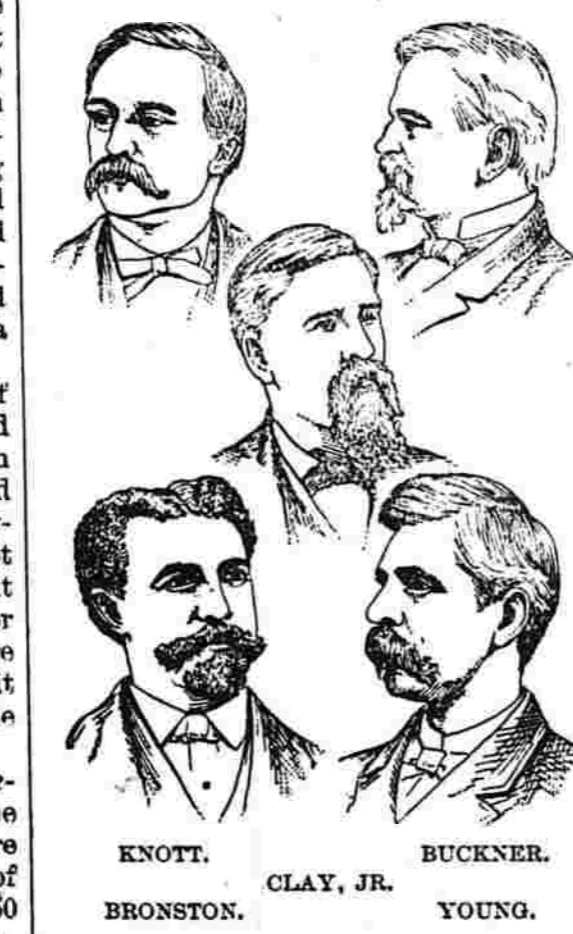
mote cities, is less than one-fifth, while as compared with that of principal European capitals it is reckoned as being not more than one-ninth."

It is true that there seems to be an awakening from this apathy beginning. An appropriation of \$500,000 was made some two years ago for the purchase of more parks, and one fruit of this will soon be seen in the establishment of Stranahan park; but what is needed, and what is being urged strenuously by some of the most public spirited citizens, is a constant and greatly increased expenditure for maintenance and repairs. To this a liberal and even generous response is expected soon from the municipal authorities.

The commissioners themselves, from the time of Mr. Stranahan to the present board, which consists of Messrs. George V. Brower, Marvin Cross and Charles H. Luscomb, have been zealous in advancing the work. They have been ably aided by the veteran Aneurin Jones, whose fame as superintendent of parks has spread all over the country. The illustrations show various objects of picturesque interest in Prospect park.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

The Kentucky Convention. The constitutional convention of Kentucky, which has been in session at Frankfort, the state's capital, since September last, marks an epoch in his-



tory of the commonwealth. The delegates were chosen by vote of the people at the August election, one from each legislative district, a bill providing for such an election having passed the last general assembly. This bill had been pending for years.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon county, son of Brutus Clay and nephew of the noted diplomat and abolitionist, Cassius M. Clay, was elected president of the convention. A man of affluence, in the prime of life, of marked individuality and intellectual force, Mr. Clay is a power in the land.

Governor S. B. Buckner represents Hart county. His Mexican war record, his services in the regular army in the Indian country and his identification with the "lost cause" need no comment. Another member, J. Proctor Knott, Buckner's gubernatorial predecessor, is one of the most brilliant and versatile men in the state. Charles J. Bronston, of Lexington, commonwealth attorney for the second term in his district, has also made his mark at the convention. The same is likewise true of Col. Bennett H. Young, president of the Louisville Southern road. An adjournment will not be had for some weeks yet.

NEW MEN OF NOTE.

A Powerful Trio in Illinois—Congressmen with Records to Make. There seems to be no end to the surprises and complications resulting from the late election.

Perhaps the most intense interest is in Illinois. Gen. John M. Palmer is the choice of the Democrats for United States senator; he was, contrary to custom, nominated at the beginning and the campaign was fought through on that understanding. The legislature on joint ballot stands, Republicans 101,



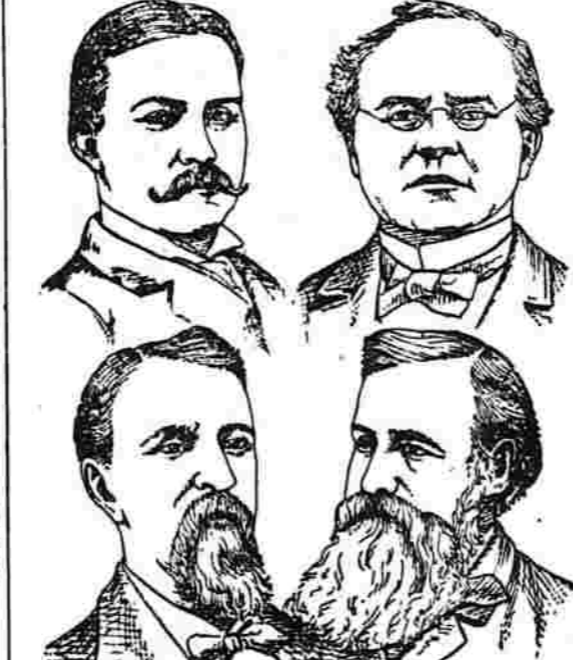
COCKRELL. MOORE. TAUBENECK.

Democrats 100, Farmers' Mutual Benefit Alliance 3. With two of these the Republicans can elect a senator; to elect Palmer the Democrats must have all three. The chances are for a tie, 102 to 102, if these farmers vote according to previous political affiliations.

But they may stand out and compel one of the other parties to join them in electing a Farmers' Alliance man. The three gentlemen who hold such powers are much cultivated just now. At their head is Dr. Hosea H. Moore, of Wayne county, who is president of the national assembly of the F. M. B. A. He is a native of Illinois, 47 years old, a graduate of the Ann Arbor Medical college, a man of means and of character and ability. He was a Democrat, and the question of the hour is, will he vote for Palmer?

James Cockrell, of Marion county, was also a Democrat, but has been an independent since 1876. He is 50 years old, born on the farm where he now lives declares that he has no bias toward either of the old parties and thinks the F. A. men should seize the occasion to put their own candidate in the senate. Some twenty miles southeast of Terre Haute, in a thriving community of German farmers, lives Herman E. Taubeneck, third of this important trio. He is a native of the county he represents—Clarke—some 30 years old, of a Republican family, but a "Greenbacker" from the first and now an Alliance man, a man of great intelligence and good character.

Another prominent Illinoisian is Col. Herbert Walter Snow, who defeated the Hon. Lewis E. Payson in the Ninth district, though the latter had 2,388 majority over him two years ago. Col. Snow is a native of Laporte county, Ind., 54



years old, a farmer and a lawyer, a thoroughly self made man and a soldier with a brilliant record. He was a Republican until the tariff issue became prominent.

The "Oshkosh Greek," as he is called, will be another prominent man in the Fifty-second congress. He was born, as near as can be determined, in Greece in 1822. His father was slain in battle with the Turks, his mother died of grief and exposure, and the infant boy was found upon the battlefield by an American named Miller. He brought the child home, named him Lucas Miltiades Miller, gave him a good education and a chance to start in law practice. The lad settled at Oshkosh in 1846 and became an active and prominent citizen. As an officer of the territorial militia he acquired the title of colonel, has served in the legislature and held other important offices. His nomination for congress by the Democrats was considered a mere compliment, yet he defeated the present member, Hon. C. B. Clark, who had a majority of 3,764 in 1888.

Another brilliant success is that of Hon. Ben T. Cable, of Rock Island, who will represent the Eleventh Illinois district as a Democrat, though it is usually strongly Republican. He is a native Illinoisian, 36 years old and a graduate of Ann Arbor university. A much greater surprise was the election of Hon. Clinton Babbitt from the First Wisconsin district, as the Republican majority is usually some 4,000. He is the only son of Judge Nathan Babbitt, of Cheshire county, N. H., where the future congressman was born in 1831. He has held a few minor offices, but has taken a very active part in agricultural organizations.

The Revolutionary Cannon Maker. The other day several thousand people assisted at the unveiling of a monument to the memory of William Denning, the manufacturer of the cannon used by the Americans in the War of the Revolution at Newville, Pa. The design of the monument represents a cannon resting on a granite base. Upon the base is the following inscription:

Erected by the state of Pennsylvania in memory of William Denning, the patriotic blacksmith and forger of wrought iron cannon during the Revolutionary war. Born 1787, died 1830.

Beneath the inscription, on the sub-base, is Denning's name in large capitals. On the side of the monument is a blacksmith's shop in bas-relief. Governor Beaver delivered the address.

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY!

How Lost! How Regained,



KNOW THYSELF.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

EXHAUSTED VITALITY UNTOLED MISERIES

Resulting from Palsy, Vice, Ignorance, Excess or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 300 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY ON NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

THE SELF-RESTORER

FREE to every man, young, middle-aged, and old; postage paid. Address Dr. H. Du Mont, 331 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Have you a Pittsburgh, Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp? Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys break? You get the wrong sort! The RIGHT ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated "Pearl-top" lamp-chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

Advertisement for 'MANNING'S BOTANIC BALSAM' with an illustration of the product box and text describing its uses for coughs, colds, asthma, and consumption.

WALL PAPER.

NEW DESIGNS RECEIVED THIS WEEK Direct from the Factory. HUBBARD Has not the LARGEST but a well selected stock of WALL PAPER

At his residence, PARK STREET, culled from the latest sample books of leading Philadelphia houses for fall and spring trade of '90 and '91. HUBBARD

Has facilities for showing goods nearly as they look on the wall. Or, if requested, will show samples with borders to match at your own house.

Lignomur

Is a beautiful decoration in relief for walls and ceilings.

DR. WM. F. SPRING.

DENTIST. Corner Main and Forrest Sts., So. Manchester Mondays and Thursdays.

GEORGE F. RICH,

General Insurance Agent, MANCHESTER. Business solicited for first-class companies TELEPHONE CONNECTION. South Manchester patrons may leave business with E. R. Rich.



G. H. Allen agent for the G. W. Gillette Horse Clipping Machine—patent flexible shafts and cutters operated by hand or steam power. Will clip horses at my barn or at barn of owner of horses. Prices reasonable. G. H. ALLEN, Manchester.

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TO THE 4 WINDS!

OUR PHENOMENAL MARK-DOWN SALE

Overcoats and Suits

BRINGS A DAILY CROWD OF EAGER PURCHASERS.

Store Open Every Evening Till 9 o'clock.

THE OPPORTUNITY

Of the Season to Get WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS, HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, Etc., at a

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MARKED DOWN TO SECURE IMMEDIATE CASH.

A Partial List of Reductions:

Table listing various clothing items and their reduced prices, including men's overcoats, suits, boys' suits, and children's clothing.

Discounts will also be allowed in our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT during next days.

Remember, Our Advertisements are Facts.

Mulcahy, the Outfitter,

HARTFORD'S Low-Price "Klothier," Hatter and Furnisher, Wholesale and Retail, 39-41 ASYLUM STREET.

GEO. B. CHAPMAN & CO.

308 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

Investments Made, Mortgages Negotiated, Loans Placed on Improved Property, Interest Guaranteed.

Write for information concerning our division of profit plan. All Correspondence Cheerfully Answered.

WHO HAS THE NEXT STEAM HEATER?

OUR early jobs are all finished, and the merchants and families who have our Heaters are enjoying the fine heat without the annoyance of coal gas, dust and smell of burned iron, as is the case with Furnaces and Stoves.

Just step in and look at the testimonials in favor of our ALL RIGHT BOILER, which is suitable for large houses or blocks of several houses, as we can show you right here at home.

Look at the VOLUNTEER BOILER, suitable for small houses, and at a moderate cost, and it requires no mason work, but can be set all complete in two days after it is delivered at the house.

PARLOR STOVES

In great variety, and some good ones that have been used that we can sell cheap.

ART AND CROWN BAY STATE RANGES

IN ALL THE DIFFERENT STYLES.

Oil Stoves, Bicycles, Pumps, Plumbing and Steam Fitting by experienced workmen.

Our Store closes at 6 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ONE SECOND-HAND FURNACE, IN GOOD ORDER, CHEAP.

LAMB & HIBBARD, MANCHESTER, CONN.

SOME COSTLY SCHEMES FOR MAKING ATTRACTIVE THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Dr. Zeigfeld's Suggestion for a Great Musical Congress—Proposal to Construct a New Tower of Babel—Lofty Structures of Strange Design.

While the directors, local and general, of the World's fair are still engaged in discussing details and in debating over points on which differences of opinion have arisen, the inventor, the designer, the architect, the artist and the man with leisure and "ideas" keep serenely along the even tenor of their way, and



DR. F. ZEIGFELD.

dump barrels of suggestions and specifications on the officials in charge of the gigantic and somewhat complicated enterprise.

For example, Dr. F. Zeigfeld, of the Chicago Temple of Music, advocates the building of a vast structure devoted to the harmonies. He urges that "visitors would go to an exhibit of machinery once, and would then see it all. Music, however, would prove a perpetual attraction. The artists participating would be changed every week and the programmes changed at every performance. Hearing a great musical artist once is only a temptation to hear again. Music, which is always attractive and profitable if properly presented, could in such a temple be offered in a manner at once colossal and sensational. And such a congress of the world's greatest musicians and musical organizations would be absolutely unprecedented."

Dr. Zeigfeld would include among the competing countries Great Britain, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Mexico, and give to the representatives of each nation a week in which to render their choicest contributions to art. "The greatest singers, instrumentalists, military bands and composers of all the countries named should be represented at Chicago." He is of the opinion that American music should be taken in hand

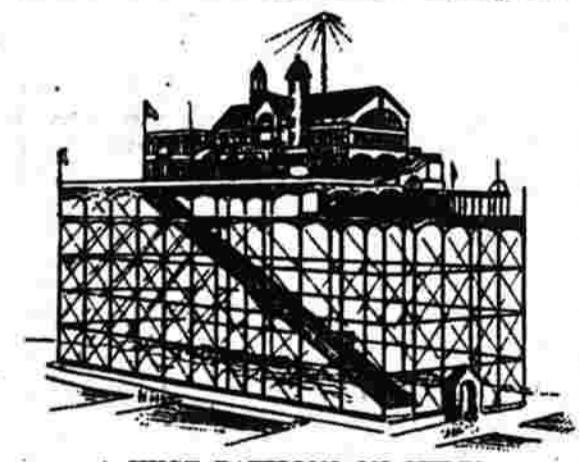


THE TOWER OF BABEL.

by the Music Teachers' National association. The temple should have 10,000 seats, and at least three concerts should be given daily.

Dr. Zeigfeld finally asserts that "it is absolutely necessary to begin work at once if music is to be given the prominence in the fair which it should have. Composers need time to complete their works; music must be published, studied, etc., and the great chorus and orchestra must be organized at Chicago. Then there are the visits to be made to all the European powers, which will take from eight to twelve months' time. It is not purely a business mission; it is rather a diplomatic one, requiring on the part of the envoy a knowledge of the arts, an acquaintance with the musical fraternity, experience in such matters, and of course sound business sense.

"Music should be made a conspicuous part of the fair. Foreign countries know that we are a great, practical nation. In all manufactures and in commerce we are acknowledged the peers of the world. It is in the gentler phases of civilization that we must compete. The glory of exhibitions in the Old World has been art. But we cannot hope to have the most wonderful works in Europe, the paintings that adorn the palaces and churches, taken from their places for transportation. In music, however, we have the world's best at our command. With an art gallery no additional price can be asked, but a musical entertainment is different. Music can be made a source of independent revenue. Custom at the Old World's exhibitions has made this possible."



A HUGE PAVILION ON STILTS.

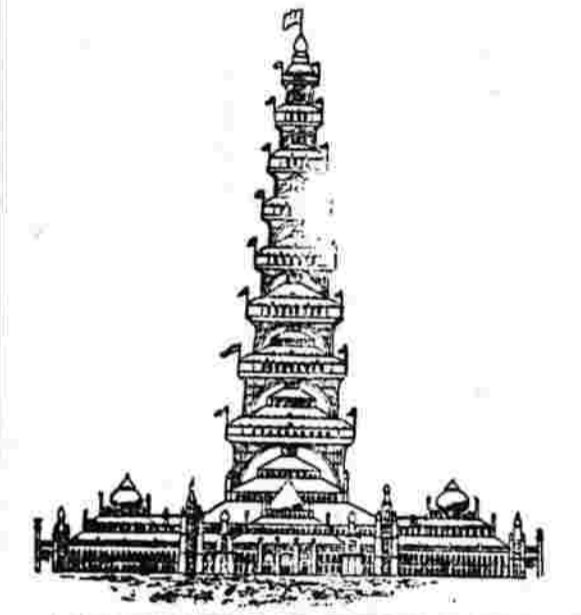
Another feature proposed, and which is receiving a great deal of favorable attention, is the reproduction of the famous tower of Babel. The Smithsonian Institution at Washington stands ready to furnish a model made according to plans designed by Dr. Haupp, who has high rank among oriental scholars. If built on the scale of the original, the tower will rise 300 feet from the ground, each story diminishing in size, as shown by the illustration, and will

be 140 feet in height. The framework will be of iron, not brick, and will contain windows of glass, a method of lighting not generally in vogue among the ancients. A Washington architect has completed already a plan and elevation of the tower 10 feet tall which is ready for shipment when required.

Still another scheme, and one which will probably be carried out, as it is backed by a number of wealthy citizens, is for the construction on the lake front of a great castle in the air. On a lofty scaffold, that is to overtop the Auditorium, is to be placed a big pavilion. The court is to be adorned with flower gardens, and the space inside the building is to be devoted to a mammoth concert hall and American, French and German restaurants. An inclined railway will furnish communication with the airy resort, and the cost of putting up the affair is estimated at \$1,100,000.

A Columbian tower to rise skyward some 2,000 feet is another proposal evolved from the brain of a designer who wants things done on a gigantic scale. The building of this tremendous structure, which is to be lighted by electricity and devoted to a score of different uses, would involve the expenditure of some such trifle as two or three millions of dollars.

Then, as before noted, propositions along the same lines of magnificence have been received by the score and placed "on file." They include domes, towers, ships, special displays of many sorts, and if all were adopted would require the entire wealth of the United States for construction or arrangement. But from this wealth of ideas the authorities having the vast enterprise in charge, when preliminary details are



arranged, will doubtless be able to select a number of choice gems, and offer to the world on the day the Columbian exposition opens a display of attractions worthy the great city of Chicago and the historical event to be commemorated.

HE WAS A FINANCIAL POWER.

August Belmont's Long Career as Banker, Politician and Sportsman.

The recent death of August Belmont has aroused an interest in his remarkable career as financier, politician and gentleman of the turf. Twenty years ago his death would have been an event of importance, especially to the Democratic party; but to the present younger generation he is a man of the past. He was long chairman of the Democratic national committee, and as such opened the celebrated Chicago convention of 1864 with a speech that made him famous in more senses than one.

August Belmont was born in Alzey, Germany, in 1816, was educated at Frankfurt, and at an early age obtained an inferior position in the banking house of the Rothschilds there. He showed such remarkable ability that he rose rapidly, went to Naples as the confidential agent of the great firm, and in 1837 came to America. Settling in New York city he became agent of the Rothschilds and Austrian consul general; but being involved in a serious quarrel, took part in



AUGUST BELMONT.

a duel and was shot and lamed for life. After Austria adopted a hostile policy against Hungary and Italy, he withdrew from her service, became an American citizen and served the United States in some financial and diplomatic affairs. For a short time he was minister resident at The Hague.

From 1860 to 1872 he was chairman of the national Democratic committee, and for twenty years was president of the famous Jockey club, and noted for his liberal patronage of art and literature. He married a daughter of Commodore Matthew Perry, of the noted American expedition to Japan, and was socially and otherwise connected with many eminent American families. In politics he was singularly unfortunate, but his son, Perry Belmont, has been more successful.

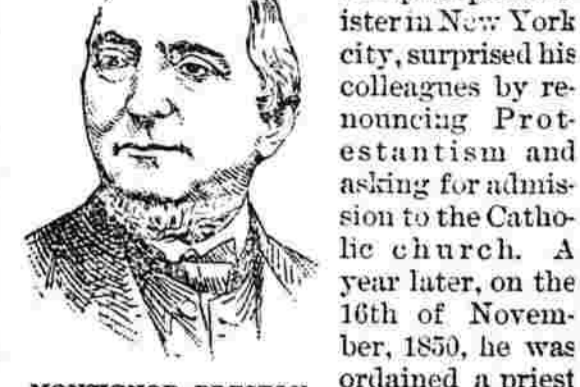
Of International Interest. A project is afloat for the erection of a Delftshaven, in the Netherlands, of an American memorial to the Pilgrim fathers, to mark the spot in the Old World from whence they sailed. This memorial will cost \$100,000, and contributions toward it will be made by the governments of Holland and the United States.

Small Prize for American Women. After having had several thousand measurements submitted to him Dr. Sargent, of Harvard college, who recently awarded the prize for symmetry of figure to Miss Best, says the American woman is "not quite so early and grotesque in her lines and contour as the dress she wears would lead one to infer."

A LONG CLERICAL CAREER.

First an Episcopal Clergyman, Now a Catholic Digitary.

Forty-one years ago the Rev. Thomas S. Preston, of Hartford, Conn., but temporarily acting as an Episcopal minister in New York city, surprised his colleagues by renouncing Protestantism and asking for admission to the Catholic church. A year later, on the 16th of November, 1850, he was ordained a priest and entered on that career of polemical and clerical activity, which made him the eminent Mgr. Preston—the American bishop, right reverend and prothonotary apostolic.



MONSIGNOR PRESTON.

The recent celebration of the fortieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest has recalled to the public mind the curious facts of his early life, especially the fact that in a Puritan society and of Puritan lineage and training he entered upon a course of study which induced him to become a Catholic, and this without being sought in any way by advocates of that faith. Mgr. Preston was born in Hartford, Conn., July 23, 1824. He says that his family held and he inherited all the Puritan views regarding the Catholic faith. He was reared in the Episcopal church, graduated from Trinity college, Hartford, in 1843, entered the Episcopal ministry soon after and was attached to the church of Rev. Dr. Seabury, grandson of the first bishop of the American Episcopal church.

In the Forum for February, 1888, Mgr. Preston gave a detailed account of his progress from the one church to the other—an extremely interesting article even from a secular standpoint, and worthy of study as showing the stages of an unusual mental development.

WAR RAGED 'ROUND IT.

A House Celebrated in the Annals of the Civil Conflict.

On the old Meadow bridge road, but a mile from Richmond as the city now is, stands the so called Pullman house, which was old in 1862, and was long the headquarters of Gen. A. P. Hill. In the



A HISTORIC RELIC.

main room of that house, just after the battle of Seven Pines (or Fair Oaks), Gen. Lee convened all the Confederate generals and planned the system of battles which ended at Malvern Hill. The mark left on the floor by an ink bottle overturned by Gen. Magruder was long pointed out to casual visitors till it was hidden by dirt and grime.

The building is now in the last stages of possible habitation, and its only inmates are negroes of the poorest sort, but to Virginians it is the only second in historic interest to the McLean house at Appomattox Court House.

The Memory of the Gallant Dead.

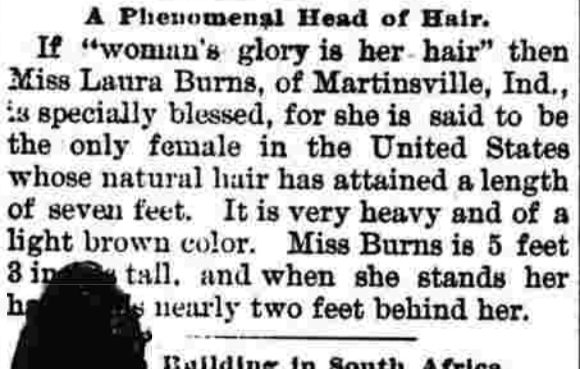
It looks as if the day was not far distant when America will be known as the country of monuments. Hardly a week passes without some citizen, association, municipality or state arranging for the erection of a memorial to the distinguished dead. Among the latest of these movements is that originating with Mr. Richard Caldwell, of Blooming Grove, N. Y., who has offered to erect at his own cost a suitable memorial to the soldiers of the town who served in the Orange county regiment in the war of 1812, and in the Twelfth New York volunteers in the war of the rebellion, to include the monument with a substantial iron fence, and make the whole work a free gift to the town, upon the single condition that the town authorities shall undertake to care for and maintain the memorial in perpetuity.

The Coquette Railway Engine.

Railway locomotives are as "fickle as women," if the engineers are to be believed. An employe of a line running through Maine declares that his engine will take a train over a steep grade with a rush one day, while perhaps on the very next day, with the same train and the same grade, the artful coquette will pretend to be shy, will draw back in feigned timidity, fence, flirt and finally do what it is asked to do with a pout. "It's hard," he said, "to realize that your engine isn't alive."

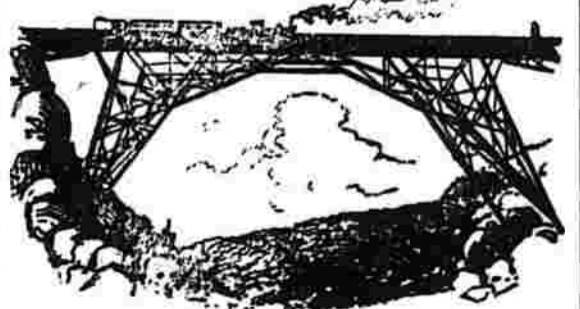
A Phenomenal Head of Hair.

If "woman's glory is her hair" then Miss Laura Burns, of Martinsville, Ind., is specially blessed, for she is said to be the only female in the United States whose natural hair has attained a length of seven feet. It is very heavy and of a light brown color. Miss Burns is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and when she stands her hair reaches nearly two feet behind her.



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This is the railroad age. From the sea to many feet under ground the engineers are bridging and tunneling in a marvelous way. The



A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING.

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On and After May 11, 1890, Trains

LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.38, 9.58 50, 1.50, 5.30, 6.12, 7.00, 7.49 p.m. Returning, leave Hartford 5.30, 6.40, 9.00 a.m.; 12.10, 2.30, 4.40, 5.30, 6.30, 7.40 p.m.

FOR ROCKVILLE—7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 12.34, 2.38, 5.47, 8.01 p.m.

FOR WILLIMANTIC—7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 2.38 5.47, 8.01 p.m.

FOR BOSTON—8.20 a.m.; 2.38, 5.47 p.m.

FOR PROVIDENCE—7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 2.38, 5.45 p.m.

LEAVE BUCKLAND—GOING EAST, 5.41 (flag) 7.08 a.m.; 12.30, 5.11, 6.32, 7.57 (flag), GOING WEST—6.45, 7.57, 10.01 a.m.; 1.54, 5.54, 7.04 (flag), 7.54 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE TAUNTONVILLE—GOING EAST—5.30 7.00 a.m.; 12.22, 5.03, 6.43, 7.51 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—6.15, 7.45, 10.07 a.m.; 2.03, 4.03, (flag) 7.11, 8.01 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—GOING EAST—5.28 (flag) 6.58 a.m.; 12.18, 4.29, 6.38, 7.48 p.m. GOING WEST—6.31, 8.01 p.m.

LEAVE TAUNTONVILLE—GOING EAST—7.13 (flag) a.m.; 12.30 (flag), 5.21 (flag), 8.07 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—7.25 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a.m. 1.42, 4.42 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE VERNON—GOING EAST—7.23, 9.41 a.m.; 2.48, 5.55, 8.10 p.m. GOING WEST—7.23, 9.41 a.m.; 12.12, 1.40, 2.48, 5.40, 6.08, 7.41 p.m.

LEAVE HOLTON—GOING EAST—7.33, 9.40 a.m.; 6.06, 8.18 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—7.40 a.m.; 5.37, 7.32 (flag) p.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.

On and after May 12th, 1890, passenger trains run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows, standard time being used:

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.30, 7.20, 8.28, 9.45 a.m.; 12.08, 1.38, 2.35, 5.00, 6.08, 6.43, 7.38 p.m.

CONNECTIONS.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Willimantic and Providence; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.45 for Boston, Providence and New London; 9.45 for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1.38 for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston and Providence; 5.20 for Willimantic, Boston and Waterbury; 6.43 for Hartford and New York; 7.38 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 8.45, 7.33, 8.20, 10.00 a.m.; 12.35, 1.52, 2.40, 5.15, 6.50, 6.55, 8.41 p.m.

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The Daily and Sunday Republican are quarto sheets of 56 columns, which are frequently accompanied by supplemental pages as occasion demands. The subscription rates of the daily are \$2 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents for the month, 3 cents a copy; of the Sunday edition \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.

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THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

November 1, 1890

Conductors Need Not Furnish Change.

A Pennsylvania judge recently rendered a decision which is interesting to all persons who ride in street cars, and the city railway companies as well. A passenger tendered a \$5 bill in payment of his fare on a Philadelphia car. The conductor could not change it, and after an altercation put the passenger off the car. The passenger brought a suit for assault and battery against the conductor. In his charge to the jury the judge said:

"When a passenger gets on a street car it is his duty to pay his five cents fare, and if he cannot pay it it is his duty to get off. The conductor has a right to use as much force as is necessary to put him off. Any man who has a \$100 dollar bill, if the rule were otherwise, might ride around in street cars for the balance of his life without paying fare."

Under these instructions the jury acquitted the conductor. The railroad companies of Philadelphia are greatly pleased with the result of the suit. They say that they have lost a large number of fares simply because passengers persisted in handing conductors bills of so large an amount that they were unable to break them. The president of one of the roads stated that he knew of a man who succeeded in riding free twice a day for six months simply by playing the large bill racket on conductors.—Albany Argus.

Canova's Thebesus and Centaur.

I mentioned some time ago that Canova's famous marble group of Thebesus and the Centaur was being transported from the Greek temple erected over it in the Volksgarten of that city to the museum of art on the other side of the ring. The Centaur was transported without difficulty and is already on the pedestal which fills the recess of the first landing on the magnificent staircase of the museum.

Yesterday the Thebesus was laid upon one of the low heavy carts built expressly for the transport of weighty objects, and was drawn through the gardens toward the gate. The cart had to pass over one of the water drains which run under the Volksgarten. The weight was too much for the thin vault, which gave way, and suddenly the cart sank on one side, turned over, and the statue lay shattered on the ground. The right arm, which holds the club on high, was broken off at the shoulder. The statue was raised and placed under the trees of the Volksgarten, whither the whole city will run to see it when the news of the mishap gets afloat.—Vienna Cor. London News.

Proud of His Years.

Among the many venerable men who registered as voters in Brooklyn for the last election was a tall man with ruddy countenance and white hair and beard. His form was erect, and he would easily be taken for a man of 60.

As he approached the registry clerk and announced his name there was a general craning of necks to catch a glimpse of the proud looking old man. "What is your age?" "Eighty-five years." "Where were you born?" "In Brooklyn." "How long have you lived in the state?" "Eighty-five years." "How long in the ward?" "Eighty-five years." "How long in the election district?" "Eighty-five years." "That's all, sir," said the clerk, and an American citizen, who was born in 1805 in the house in which he now lives and has always lived, walked away.—New York Herald.

The Czar's Gift to Prince Nikita.

Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, is in clover. The czar has purchased the steamer Jaroslaff for the sum of 3,000,000 rubles, and has bestowed the same on his highness of the Black mountains. Russian officers and a Russian crew man the ship, and are under orders to remain in the service of Prince Nikita until the latter has secured the services of efficient substitutes. The Jaroslaff is expected shortly at Antivari. The vessel is so equipped as to serve as a warship in case of need. The prince is certainly to be congratulated. He already possesses a yacht which, with his new acquisition, will serve as an excellent commencement toward a Montenegrin navy, the realization of which, I hear, one of Prince Nikita's most cherished hopes.—Galignani's Messenger.

A Monument on Helvellyn.

A monument has just been finished which is to be erected on Helvellyn to the memory of Charles Gough, who in the year 1805 was killed while mountaineering, and of the faithful dog who for three months watched over his master's remains. Sir Walter Scott describes the event in the poem, "I Climbed the Dark Brow of the Mighty Helvellyn," and Wordsworth records it in his lines on "Fidelity." The cost of the monument has been borne by Miss Frances Power Cobbe and the Rev. H. D. Rawnsley, vicar of Crosthwaite.—London Times.

A functionary in the Russian army who has come into considerable prominence lately is a Jew named Baronok, whose duty it is to spy upon corrupt officers and ferret out their stealings. He is known as a very intelligent, honorable and impartial man. Lately he convicted Gen. Tomanowsky, a favorite of the czar.

Maurice Bernhardt, of Sara Bernhardt, who lately wounded his antagonist in a duel, is remembered by a good many Americans, who met him here during his visit to this country with his mother. His mother allows him \$35,000 a year for expenses and he runs in debt besides.

The receivable traditions of China go back to 3,000 years before Christ, and one of their sacred books, the Shu-king (treating of history and of the government and laws of the ancient monarchs), begins with the Emperor Yao 2,337 years B. C.

The Only Case on Record.

A curious surgical case is that presented by Henry Breen, of Fort Wayne. He suffers from aneurism of the orbit, and his is the only case of the kind reported by physicians. He has received many letters inviting him to appear before medical colleges, so they can examine and study aneurism of the orbit, but as he fears that the blood vessel back of the orbit may burst at any moment and thus end his life he has preferred to remain under the care of surgeons at home.

Breen was a brakeman on the Wabash railroad, and while engaged in coupling cars at Cecil, O., he was caught between the steps of the cabooses and the end of a saw log which extended over a flat car, and his skull was fractured. After a long and painful illness he rallied sufficiently to walk about, but it was found that the cords of the left eye were paralyzed and refused to perform their natural functions. The affliction grew worse and Mr. Breen went to Springfield, Ill., where the Illinois surgeons were holding their annual convention. He was examined by 173 surgeons, who pronounced his case "aneurism of the eye," and the only one on record.

He was put under the influence of opiates and an iron collar was placed about his neck, to which was attached a thumb screw which was pressed over the orbit to stop the rush of blood. He was thus kept for forty-eight hours, but his case was pronounced incurable. He is now at his home in Fort Wayne. Breen is a man of strong muscular development, and would appear to have more than the average man's chances for longevity. He is not disposed to be melancholy over his condition, and says that he may outlive the entire Springfield convention. At any rate, he has the strange distinction of being the only man alive who wears a collar made at a blacksmith shop.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Boys Worry a Chestnut Vender.

The life of the chestnut and peanut vender is a hard one, especially when the street arabs of tough but tender years band together and swoop upon him in serried array and compact sally. A specimen of the "lately landed" order stood before his caldron warming his five digits and nursing the glowing chestnut when a band of young urchins sallied by. One gave a quick kick at the stand as they passed, which made it totter. The Italian in charge made an effort to save it, but it went sprawling, tossing out the luscious nuts upon the street. This was the grand strategic effect sought for by the urchins, as it put the vender in a hesitating position.

If he chased the boys he left the stand, and if he went to the stand he left the nuts. The vender hesitated a moment, and the little band of young arabs waited to see what he would do, prepared to scatter into complete indefiniteness. The vender chose to look to his stand, and his doing so was a signal to the youngsters. Like crows to the prey they swooped down upon the nuts in triumph, and with howls and hoots filled their pockets to the full, paying little heed to the forceful ejaculations of the vender.—New York Times.

A Deer on the Track.

While extra train No. 671 was coming east Sunday afternoon a few miles east of Mast Hope, on the Delaware division, Engineer Edward Taylor espied a large deer descending the almost perpendicular bluff on the north side of the track. The deer reached the track a few yards in advance of the engine, and those on the engine expected to see it run down, but instead it started down the track in advance of the train for a distance of a quarter of a mile, and then bounded down the bank toward the river. The men on the engine saw the deer until the train went out of sight. It was a buck with five prongs, and must have weighed in the neighborhood of 500 pounds. It seemed to be greatly fatigued, and was probably started up by a party of hunters in the heavy woods back of Mast Hope. Taylor and his freeman confidently expected to have a saddle of venison for their Thanksgiving dinner.—Port Jervis (N. Y.) Gazette.

The Farm Tools.

It would seem as if, after years of good counsel on the subject, some farmers would at least take the hint and look after the farm tools—particularly after the season's work is done: but it will require a good deal of preaching from the text before "conversion" is accomplished. So one would think who rides far in almost any direction this time of the year. Mowers and horse rakes still out in the fields, plows astride a rail fence, barrows leaning up against trees—these are some of the not innumerable objects which one may see on some farms. Get them in, give a coat of paint where needed, and save dollars.—Independent.

Wonders of the Deep.

Carl Bontjen, of Astoria, has on exhibition a marine curiosity. It consists of an ordinary seaweed some 20 feet in length, and at the lower end the cluster of roots has a firm hold of an aggregation of marine shells several pounds in weight. These shells are occupied by a curious inhabitant that has a beak that resembles a chicken's, only it is divided perpendicularly instead of horizontally.—San Francisco Call.

Better Than They Expected.

Some men who had lost an anchor near Linekin, in the town of Boothbay, Me., grappled for it the other day and thought they had it. Twenty men dragged it ashore and upon the beach, when their prize proved to be, not the anchor, but the upper jaw of a whale. It was 12 feet long from the bow in front to either end joint, and 7 1/2 feet across from end to end.—Philadelphia Ledger.

One of Jackson's Servants.

Ann Grimble, colored, died in New Orleans last week at the reputed age of 108 years. She was at one time a servant in the employ of Gen. Andrew Jackson. The Washington body guard are rapidly giving way to the army of servants employed by distinguished statesmen of later date.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hot Water in Paris.

The nickel-in-the-slot machine has found a very useful adaptation in Paris, where a new apparatus has recently been set up at several points in the public streets for the purpose of supplying hot water. A small structure is utilized as a bill board for advertising placards, and at a convenient point a faucet projects. Near the faucet is a slot, and beside the slot a button. To use the apparatus a coin is placed beneath the faucet, a five centimes piece (equivalent in size and value to one of our old fashioned copper cents) is dropped in the slot, the button is pushed and forthwith a jet of steaming hot water gushes from the faucet into the pail, running until nine quarts have been delivered, when the stream stops automatically.

The interior of the apparatus is partly occupied by a coil of pipe, within which is a gas burner, exactly as in contrivances used in this country for heating water quickly. The coil communicates with the city water supply, so that the water drawn is always fresh. The gas is not wasted by being kept burning all the time, but is lighted by the pressing of the button which opens the faucet, and the automatic closing of the faucet and shutting off the gas after the pailful of water has been delivered are easily effected by devices in common use. One of the chief uses of this new institution is the filling of hot water cans which the cab drivers place in their carriages in cold weather to warm their patrons' feet.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

"Lohengrin" in Paris.

Nearly the whole of an act of "Lohengrin" has at last been performed at the Grand Opera, but the trick was managed in such a way that no Chauvinistic prejudices could be hurt. It was announced that at the performance given for the benefit of M. Dumainie a duet from Wagner's opera would be sung by Mme. Caron and M. Vergnet. When the audience expected the two singers to come on in ordinary dress the conductor gave the signal for the orchestra to attack the first chord of the prelude to the third act.

The curtain then rose on the bridal chorus, and, this finished, Elsa and Lohengrin were left on the stage to sing the most interesting and the most impassioned love duet that has ever been written. Now that an attempt has been made to reverse the sentence passed upon Tannhauser five and twenty years ago at the Opera, and to make amends for the brutal treatment of "Lohengrin" at the Eden theatre, it is to be hoped that the hundreds who applaud Wagner at the Sunday concerts week after week and year after year may at length have a chance of hearing his masterpieces at the French Academy of Music.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Indeed a Remarkable Criminal.

A remarkable prisoner, who calls himself August Maler, was received at the penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo., a few days ago on a two years' sentence from St. Genevieve county for obtaining property under false pretenses. He is probably 70 years old, and has commenced serving his eleventh term in the Missouri penitentiary. He first came here in 1836 and, with the exception of a year that he spent in jail in Illinois, he has never been out of this penitentiary but a few months at a time since. He is known at the prison as "Dutch Charley." No one knows his right name or anything of his antecedents. He is a monumental liar and rarely ever tells the unadorned truth. He has been sentenced every time for working some kind of a confidence game, and even while in the penitentiary has plied his vocation on verdant guards and amateur detectives with more or less success.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sixty-one Times Around Cape Horn.

Capt. J. M. Holmes left his home last week for New York, from whence he will start on his sixty-second voyage around Cape Horn. He has the reputation among seafaring men of having made the trip around Cape Horn more times than any living man, and if the captain keeps his word he will reach the century mark on the trips before he retires. This time he is bound for the Golden Gate, and will probably not be seen at his home for a year or more. He is captain and principal owner of the proud ship Charmer, which has weathered many gales and brought him safely around the treacherous Horn over sixty times.—Cor. New Haven Register.

For Coast Defenses.

A very novel suggestion for the construction of forts to defend our seaboard cities comes from Mr. Anderson, the head of the engineering firm which has contracted with the government to build the lighthouse on Outer Diamond shoal, at Hatteras. His proposition is to sink caissons upon the sandy shoals which exist at the mouth of nearly all our rivers, and upon them to erect forts of 800 feet in diameter, built of solid concrete, with walls fifty feet thick, with a bomb proof armor of steel over the interior.—New York Telegram.

A negro woman apparently died in Shreveport, La., but when the funeral procession arrived at the cemetery next day she rose up in her coffin and wanted to know what was going on. The mourners were terror stricken and dispersed in a hurry, leaving the woman to take care of herself. She is now as well as ever.

A singular instance of the w/desponding effect which sudden freak of fashion, even in leather, may have is afforded in the fact that English naval officers have made a demand to be allowed to wear russet leather boots at sea.

The slave population of the country was 2,009,048 in 1830, 2,487,355 in 1840, 3,204,818 in 1850 and 3,953,760 in 1860. Missouri had 25,091 slaves in 1830, 68,240 in 1840, 87,422 in 1850 and 114,931 in 1860.

Mr. Hammond, of Bangor, Mich., threw a knife at a mouse. The blade struck the floor, broke in two and a piece of the steel cut off his baby's ear and inflicted injuries probably fatal.

Safety, Comfort and Speed.

These great requisites are fully met on the Royal Blue Line operated between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, by the Jersey Central, Reading and B. & O. The road is doubled tracked its entire length, laid with heavy steel rails on rock ballast, and the coach, parlor, and sleeping car equipment is the finest ever built. All trains are vestibuled, heated by steam and lighted by Pintsch gas. Station foot of Liberty street.

EUPEPSY.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring good digestion and ease, the demon dyspepsia and install instead Euepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Cheney's and C. H. Rose's drug stores.

Yale University will close next Wednesday for the Christmas vacation. The college boys will be home three weeks.

The Mather company has consented to extend the electric street lights as far south on Main street as the Middle turnpike, up Woodbridge street to North Elm, through Miner street and Golway and across the Union bridge. Therefore the entire village will be thoroughly lighted.

The date for the Choral society's concert has been fixed as Thursday, Jan. 15th. The rehearsal next Monday night will be omitted as the hall is otherwise engaged.

The New York & New England road is blocked by freight and the blockade is growing more dense every day. Probably it will not be cleared until after the holiday traffic. The East Hartford yard is full of cars. Extra crews have been at work Sundays, with the consent of the railroad commissioners trying to move the freight in the yards; but as fast as the tracks are emptied they are filled again with cars from the west. The road feels greatly the need of a better grade and double track between Vernon and Andover and will have to have it some day.

General Manager Tuttle of the Consolidated road says that it is proposed to place gates on the Consolidated road cars. This plan will be general, and all the passenger rolling stock will be thus equipped. The plan is to change the present cars from time to time as they come into the shop for repairs, and equip all new cars with the gates. Mr. Tuttle is very favorable to platform gates, believing that it renders the cars much safer. With these safeguards there is very little danger to passengers in passing from car to car, and the present danger to passengers in boarding a moving train will be eliminated. By locking the gates before the train moves out of a station, passengers cannot board the cars when they are moving.

Advertisement for Brussels Soap, Most Economical Laundry Soap. Includes text: 'Lasts twice as long as Cheap Soap' and 'MADE IN AMERICA'.

Advertisement for MONUMENTS! Made from any kind of stone used in the business. Large Collection of Designs to Select from. No Poor Work Allowed to Leave our Place. Ten Per Cent. Discount on all orders This Month. Give us a call and we will convince you that we mean what we say.

Advertisement for ELDREDGE & ADAMS, CITY MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS, 34 BROOKLYN STREET, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Advertisement for MAIN STREET NEW SHOE HOUSE. Having built a store to suit the demands of my business, I have now opened the same with a full line of BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS of all descriptions. I have no old stock on hand. These goods are all fresh from the manufactories and consequently are all of the latest styles in the market. My stock is complete and in regard to quality and prices SECOND TO NONE IN TOWN. Please give me a call and examine my goods before buying elsewhere and oblige, yours WILLIAM BRINK.

Advertisement for DR. GROSVENOR'S Bellcapsic PLASTERS. ARE THE BEST POROUS PLASTERS IN THE WORLD. They cure Rheumatism, Kidney Pains, Backache, Fluency and all lameness brought on by exposure or over-exertion. Quick Relief from Pain. All AGES AND PAINS. Dr. Grosvenor's Bell-Capsic Plaster are Purely Vegetable and Harmless. Relieve instantly and never fail to cure. SAFE, QUICK AND SURE. Sold by DRUGGISTS or mailed on receipt of 25c. GROSVENOR & RICHARDS, Boston, Mass.

Advertisement for A Notion Counter is a new feature at LINDELL'S PINE STREET STORE. You will find on it lots of things useful in the household. Men's Socks, 5 cents a pair. Our line of Choice Groceries is more complete than ever. Full line of New Haven Baking Co.'s Cookies and Crackers. Teas and Coffees a specialty.

Advertisement for United States Bank, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$85,000. President, T. O. ENDERS. Cashier, H. L. BUNCE. DIRECTORS: M. G. BRUCELEY, JOHN B. WINDSOR, LEVETT BRINARD, SAMUEL G. DUNHAM, EDGAR S. WELLES, CHAS. J. COLE, W. H. BRUCELEY, ARTHUR COLLIER, JOHN R. HILLIS, J. W. WELCH, T. O. ENDERS. Interest allowed on time deposits.

Advertisement for Harper's Bazar, ILLUSTRATED. HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. Giving the latest information with regard to the fashions, its numerous illustrations, fashion-plates, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its clever short stories, parlor plays, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. During 1891 Agnes B. Ormiston will write a series of articles on "The House Comfortable." Juliet Corson will treat of "Sanitary Living," and an interesting succession of papers on "Women in Art and History," superbly illustrated, will be furnished by Theodore Child. The serial stories will be by Walter Besant and Thomas Hardy.

Advertisement for HARPER'S PERIODICALS. PER YEAR: HARPER'S BAZAR.....\$4.00 HARPER'S MAGAZINE..... 4.00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4.00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2.00 Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The volumes of the BAZAR begin with the numbers for January of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7 per volume.

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Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS for Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at my place on Union street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school house. Dated at Manchester this 25th day of November A. D. 1890. JOHN B. MCCARTHY, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the town of Manchester, hereby endorse the application of the above named McCarthy for such license. And we hereby certify that we have not endorsed the application of any other person. Dated at Manchester this 25th day of November, A. D. 1890. DANIEL WADSWORTH, Town clerk.

---BUY:--- Child's Welcome Flour





# Elegant Furniture!

—AT—  
**WATKINS BROTHERS'**  
 —FOR—  
**CHRISTMAS.**

We have a Large Variety of Goods suitable for Holiday Presents and have not time to mention all of them, but if you will call, we are sure that you will find just what you want.

A large assortment of Oak Rockers, Oxidized and XVI Century Finish. Upholstered in Silk Plush.

## The Combination Desk and Bookcase

Is a very popular piece of furniture. We have them in Oak and Ash. Also a Good Assortment of Ladies' Desks.

For the children we have handsome reed rockers finished in oak, pink and blue.

Wolf, Goat and Smyrna Rugs

In all colors, very rich and handsome.  
 Of Pictures we have a full line of Artotypes, Pastiles and Photo Chromos, framed in Oak, Steel and Silver and White Frames.

## ORNAMENTAL STANDS

Of Polished Oak and Cherry and Brass, with Plush Tops. Easels, Foot Rests, Ottomans, Blacking Cases, Etc.

# Watkins Brothers'

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

- \$3 50**      **\$3 50**
- Patent Rockers in carpet, \$3.50
  - Patent Rockers in Carpet, \$4.50
  - Pat. Rockers, spring seat, \$5.50
  - Patent Rockers in Silk, \$7.50
  - Pat. Rockers, Oak Frames, Upholstered in Silk & Tufted \$8.50
  - Pat. Rockers, XVI Century Oak, Upholstered in leather \$17.00
  - Pat. Rockers in Rugs, \$19.00
  - Turkish Rockers in Plush, \$37.00

# Holiday Announcement!

Our stock of Solid Silver and Plated Ware bought for the Holiday Trade is larger than ever and includes many beautiful articles.

Oat Meal Sets,

Individual Salts,

(Gold lined in Plush Cases.)

Hair Pin Trays,

Tea Sets, Tooth Pick Holders, Ink Stands, Mustard Cups, Syrup Cups, Rose Jars, Bon Bon Dishes, Novel Napkin Rings, Soap Boxes, Crumb Trays, Call Bells, Butter Dishes. Big Stock Children's Cups from \$1 to \$3.50. All goods engraved free of charge.

Solid Silver Napkin Rings Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Gravy Ladles, Etc.

CARVING SETS and PLATED CUTLERY.

## WATCHES

IN GREATER VARIETY THAN EVER.

An Ebonized Wood Clock black face with gilt numerals \$6--Sold elsewhere for \$12. Boston Lever Clocks--best in the world.

Full line of Gold Specs and Eye Glasses

GOLD PENS and PENCIL CASES. Other articles not enumerated for lack of space.

# C. TIFFANY,

South Manchester.

### AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Hutchison has accepted a lucrative position as color mixer in a silk mill near Paterson.

The South Glastonbury ferry-men saw a cask floating down the river the other day and secured it. When they opened it they found it was packed full of crockery.

A horse belonging to Herbert Coburn, an employee of the Mather company, died last Sunday morning. The horse was large and in good condition, and was valued at \$150 by his owner.

The American Mechanics are planning for a big attendance at their ball at Apel's New Year's eve. The orchestral club, of Rockville, one of the best orchestras in this part of the state, has been engaged to furnish music.

Navigation of the Connecticut river is stopped by ice but a great deal of freight is offered and, if it is possible to break through with the help of warmer weather the boats will continue to run. The last barge-load of stone from the Cromwell quarry was towed down the river Tuesday.

Mr. Scoville, the East Glastonbury stage driver, who has heretofore made South Manchester the north terminal of his route, has extended his line to Manchester. He makes two trips a day between South Manchester and Manchester connecting with the 9.20 train in the morning and the 5.20 train in the afternoon.

In a sketch of the principal singers of the choir of New York, the Sunday Herald speaks very favorably of Miss Marie Bissell, of the choir of the Broadway Tabernacle. Miss Bissell is a Hartford lady and it will be remembered that she sang the soprano solos at the concert of the Choral society in South Manchester last spring.

Freight traffic continues to be very heavy on the New England. People who ride every day say that passenger trains are frequently delayed by cars and trains at the East Hartford yard. Even the Rockville train gets blocked; last Monday there were so many freight trains at Vernon that one had to stand on the branch. Nervous passengers are startled every few miles by explosions of torpedoes left on the rails by flagmen to warn approaching trains.

The switchmen and train hands employed in the New England freight yard in East Hartford struck on Saturday afternoon for a reduction of time to eight hours for a day's work. The men have heretofore worked twelve hours, and the rush of business has kept them in service all the time. For about three hours not a wheel moved in the yard. Then word was received from headquarters granting the men their demands.

The admirers of good horseflesh—and there are many of them in this town—will be interested to learn that the celebrated stallions "Leland Stanford" and "Backman" the former by "Electioneer" and the latter by Leland, (he by Hambletonian) are quartered at the new Pomfret stock farm. They have just been brought to this breeding from the Eastern Dutchess Park breeding stables. The terms for service are such that any breeder in this vicinity can afford to breed to the best.

The sentiment of this community is strongly in favor of a borough charter. A careful report of the borough meeting last Friday night is printed in another column. The vote was two to one in favor of petitioning the legislature for a charter. Those in opposition were not very strongly opposed to it and not a few were led by the arguments and explanations at the meeting to change their opinion and join the boroughites. The discussion was calm and intelligent. It would have done credit to any community. The weight of argument was in favor of the borough. The opposition will hardly be able to overcome the borough sentiment between now and next spring. Then a final vote will be taken on the adoption of the charter as granted by the legislature.

School Children Number 1870. The secretary of the board of education furnishes the following report of the enumeration of children in Manchester between the ages of four and 16, on the first Monday in October, 1890. The number is found to be 1870, by districts as follows:

District No.	1890	1889
1	56	55
2	71	69
3	101	88
4	104	92
5	68	60
6	60	71
7	112	111
8	429	410
9	369	363
	1870.	1817.

One of the most dainty calendars ever issued is that sent out by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and offered by them for sale at 50 cts. In addition to the calendar for each month, each card contains a charming design and an appropriate sentiment in delicate tints and colors. The designs are mostly of chubby children in various scenes, drawn in the picturesque style of the artist.

Buy a picture of the local priest and present it to your friends for a Christmas present. You will be pleased with the prices and results. Hale artist and photographer.

Christmas candies—best assortment, lowest prices—Mills, Park building. Hale, Day & Co. are selling two qualities of oil.

Thirty varieties of dolls and doll heads. R. M. Blyth.

### Vancouver's Big Bridge.

The great steel bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver will be a mammoth concern. It will be 6,000 feet from the Washington to the Oregon shore. It will be double tracked, with a roadway on top for teams, and will be erected upon pneumatic piers. The pivotal pier, or draw pier, will support a draw which will give an opening of 200 feet space on either side for vessels to pass, and the span immediately south of the draw span will be 375 feet. The whole structure is to be of steel, built ten feet above the high water of 1870 and forty feet above low water.

On account of the sandy formation it will be necessary to go down eighty feet below low water to get a firm foundation. There it rests on a foundation of coarse gravel similar to that upon which the great bridges across the Missouri river are built. This gigantic structure will cost over \$1,000,000, and employ hundreds of men in its erection. It will be Jan. 1, 1892, before the cars can pass over it. The company is pushing its bridge and also its road as fast as men and money and its present perfected plans will permit. It has now between here and Kalama over 2,000 men and 1,500 teams at work.—Columbian.

### Anglophobia in France.

It would be a pretty question whether the English or the Germans are the more heartily detested in Paris. It is certain that the rancors of Waterloo have not been softened by the humiliations of Sedan. The fact is that your Frenchman has an unlimited capacity of hatred. A newspaper has been started which is called The Union Franco-Russe, and the main object is to rake up stale fictions and to invent new libels on the English people. In curious contrast to the vulgar dislike is the undisguised admiration of English people and English customs which runs through the smart circles of Parisian society. They imitate the cut of our coats and reproduce the latest thing in London hats; they buy English horses and English guns; they talk English slang. They always did admire English girls, but that was inevitable. It is a higher compliment when they copy English dandies.—St. James' Gazette.

### A Tramp with \$1,400.

The worshippers at St. Bonifacius' Roman Catholic church, on Norris square, were excited on Saturday evening by the discovery of a sleeping man in the organ loft. He was put out, but shortly afterward returned, when he was arrested. On being searched at the station house \$1,000 in English gold was found about his person. When he was asked where he got the money he pulled out \$400 more in Bank of England notes, and told the following story: "I lived on a farm in England. My mother dying a short time ago I sold the farm and came over here one week ago. On Friday night I slept at a fifteen-cent lodging house at Ninth and Race streets with the money on my person. I don't see why you think it strange that I have so much money."

The man had the look of a typical tramp.—Philadelphia Record.

### Tall Story from Clarion.

Near Raine's flour mill stands a hemlock tree, which is probably 100 feet high, at the butt is all of six feet in circumference and is minus of limbs at least ten feet up its jagged trunk. On the extreme top of the tree a wild grape vine blossomed and bore fruit this season, and a number of the young lads have climbed the tree at various times to secure the fruit. Dr. E. M. Sloan's little daughter, 7 years old, was missed from home the other day, and her mother discovered her standing on one of the topmost limbs of the old hemlock, gathering grapes. The child came down as nimbly as a squirrel. It was a daring feat.—Clarion Republican.

### Yachtsmen Threatened by a Waterspout.

During the severe storm which prevailed here and over the Sound Oct. 19 a huge waterspout was seen off Charles Island. A party of New Haven yachtsmen were close to it in a naphtha launch, and for a time were in danger of being swamped. The waterspout came from a southerly direction. It drew up the water of the Sound and created additional disturbance to the turbulent sea. It finally broke between Charles Island and Burns' Point by the wind changing to northwest. It would have been destructive to any boat which came in its path.—Cor. New Haven Register.

Eighteen thousand acres of land, heavily timbered with hemlock and other hard woods, the last of the famous Pennsylvania hemlock belt, has been conveyed by J. K. P. Hall, Ridgway, to Andrew Kaul, of St. Mary's; Sampson Short, of North East, and S. S. Bullis, Olean, N. Y. The purchase price was \$360,000. This land lies in the vicinity of St. Mary's and Johnsonburg. Three railroads run into it.

There are 20,000,000 acres of unsurveyed land in the state of Washington, and much of that great extent of country is almost impenetrable, being covered with a magnificent growth of the finest kind of timber. Surveyors have literally to cut their way every foot, because of the thick underbrush.

A rug valued at \$3,000 was bought in London lately. It was about thirteen feet square and had about 256 stitches to the inch. The material was wool combed, not cut, from the animal, and worth more than its weight in silk.

The rolling mill department of the United States Rolling Stock company at Anniston, Ala., has completed a piece of shafting 25 feet long, 7 1/2 inches in diameter and weighs 8,640 pounds. It is to be used in the works at Anniston.

The chlorination process for the extraction of gold from its ores has been greatly improved within recent years, and now promises to be adapted to the treatment of low grade non-concentrated ores.

### Kicking Horse to His Fellow Indians.

Indian Agent McLaughlin has given the Sioux to understand that he will stand no nonsense in regard to the coming of the Messiah. More than a dozen of the red men now lie in the guard house for unseemly conduct, and Kicking Horse, who claims to have just returned from heaven, has been ordered to leave the reservation forever.

Kicking Horse claims to have gone to heaven through a hole in the clouds. He is cunning enough to mix Christian doctrine with his prophetic preaching to make it seem more real. The Great Spirit told Kicking Horse that his children, the Indians, had suffered long enough, and the time had arrived when they would again occupy the earth so long held by the whites, but they must not kill or molest the whites. The Great Spirit said he himself would wipe out the white race from the face of the earth. The Great Spirit told him the earth was getting full of holes, and many places were rotten.

He would gradually send a wave of earth twenty feet or more over the country. It would move slowly. The Indians must keep dancing, so as to keep on top, and when the wave passed all the whites would be buried underneath and the Indians would be on top. All the dead Indians would be restored to life again, and all the buffaloes, horses, game and all their old hunting grounds would be as they were hundreds of years ago, and the Indians would for all time in the future own and occupy this earth. All Indians who would not listen to the words of the prophet and keep dancing would be turned into fishes and occupy the rivers and streams.

He said that while talking to the Great Spirit the devil came to them. He describes the devil as being very tall, with immense knee joints and monster mouth and long teeth. He was covered all over with coarse hair. He asked for half of the people, meaning the Indians. The Great Spirit told him no. He asked again, and the Great Spirit replied, "You can have none of my chosen Indian children, but you can have all the whites."—Standing Rock (N. D.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

### Strawberries in Alaska.

Alaska has usually been looked upon as a bleak and distant section of Uncle Sam's domain, where the land was mostly water, furnishing seals and salmon, while icebergs and glaciers adorned wonderfully picturesque landscapes and waterscapes, the delight of summer tourists who visit that far northern clime to enjoy a few elongated days.

Among the arrivals in this city yesterday was James Cox, who left here for Chilkat a year ago last April with his family, consisting of his wife and three children. Mr. Cox is quite well pleased with the climate where he was stationed, the temperature seldom dropping to 35 degs. below zero and occasioning no inconvenience. He had quite a nice garden last summer, in which he raised fine vegetables—turnips, beets, carrots, onions and potatoes. He says there is an old half-breed woman at Chilkot mission, a few miles from Chilkat, who has raised potatoes and vegetables for many years past. This last season she experimented with some strawberries, and succeeded in growing some very fine ones.—Astorian.

### Drinks from the Slot.

The latest development in the "penny-in-the-slot" system is an automatic coffee tavern now on exhibition at Birmingham. The purchaser drops in his penny and pulls out a knob labeled with the drink he desires. Then, by pressing a tap, he is able to draw the exact quantity. There are two plated cups for the use of customers, and a second tap gives a constant supply of water for rinsing. Each reservoir of drink holds seven gallons, and tea and coffee are kept hot by an unseen gas burner. The automaton turns the gas out when the reservoir is exhausted, and displays a notice "Empty" in front. Iced drinks are to be sold through the same machines, which can also be utilized for the sale of sandwiches, pies and cakes.—London Tit-Bits.

### He Was Ingenious.

A lazy boy's shirking of tasks does not often result so well as in the case of W. C. Smith, of Round Pond, who has made application for a patent on a milking machine which promises to be a good thing. He got his ideas when a boy living on the "Meadow Flat Stock farm." His parents would send him to milk and he would want to play ball with the other boys, and as he couldn't play ball and milk both at the same time he would put straws in the cows' teats, and they would milk themselves. Afterward he made improvements on this plan which resulted in the milker.—Pemaquid (Me.) Messenger.

### A People's Temple.

The project of providing a place for accommodating 100,000 people is being considered in London, England. A proposal is on foot to build a "People's Temple," by covering a space wherein at least 100,000 could assemble for the discussion of topics of public interest. The building is to be made architecturally beautiful, with such arrangements that it can be subdivided when required, so that discussion on many subjects could be going on at the same time.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### An Old Custom Killed.

At last they are about to introduce gas into the boys' dormitories at the Ruggs school. Up to now candles, stuck in a rude zinc candlestick, have been used. Each evening it was the duty of the "fag" for the week to blow out the candle and put the stick outside the door.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### The Room He Was Born In.

A coincidence in regard to the death of Mr. Furber Fletcher at Portsmouth is the fact that he died in the same room that he was born in. The deceased gentleman was on a visit to that city at the time of his death.—Newburyport Herald.

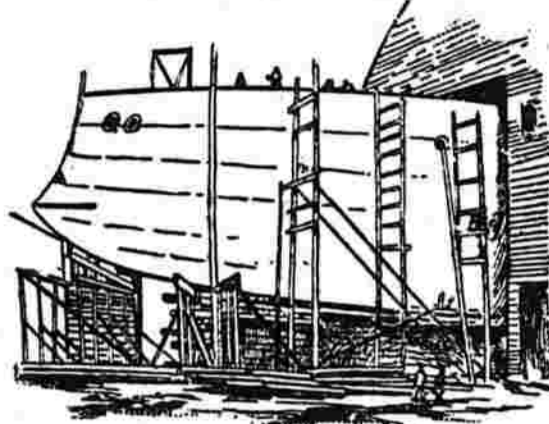


THE PRIDE OF THE NAVY.

A Formidable New War Vessel Wholly of American Make.

The United States of America, by its officials and the employees at the Brooklyn navy yard, will soon launch the largest warship ever set afloat.

Her hull was designed by the bureau of construction, her engines by the bureau of steam engineering, and all her



THE ARMORED CRUISER MAINE.

ordnance by the bureau of ordnance. All the metals in her are the product of American mines, furnaces and rolling mills.

Her dimensions are 310 feet length between perpendiculars, 57 feet extreme breadth, 21 1/2 feet draught of water and 6,648 tons displacement.

Extraordinary care is taken to test every piece of iron and steel used. The motors are to be two screws of three blades each and fifteen feet in diameter.

The largest guns, the 10-inch rifles, will be mounted in pairs in two revolving turrets on the well known monitor principle.

The rapid growth in New York city of societies for social and industrial reform is attested by the erection every year of new buildings for their use.

In 1879 Messrs. E. C. Homans, A. S. Hatch, M. B. Brown, William R. Bliss, John H. Boswell, James Talcott, Michael Dunn, John N. Stearns, William Hamilton Harris and R. F. Cutting organized



THE PROPOSED HOME.

ized as a society for aiding discharged convicts to earn an honest living, and began the work in a small building on Water street.

The method is simple and practical. A few manufacturers requiring little room and machinery are carried on, the ex-convict thus earning something more than his support.

Seems to Be a Good Thing. A system of sewage much in vogue in Europe has been adopted by the city of Worcester, Mass.

An Old Slave's Romance.

A colored woman, bent nearly double with eighty years and a heavy burden, was seen to board the Cincinnati Mail line packet yesterday afternoon.

When the emancipation proclamation was promulgated the family took advantage of their freedom and journeyed northward, finally taking up their home in Louisville.

The Dangers of Railroad.

"There is no branch of railroad that is safe," is a saying among men who make their living on the iron rails.

Tokens of Esteem for the Pope.

The sisters of Notre Dame convent, at Cincinnati, are sending to Rome for presentation to the pope a white vellum manuscript of fifty pages.

Fourteen Cents Capital.

The possession of how much money does it require to save a man from the charge of being a pauper?

Her Trial.

Mrs. Bingo—What do you expect to give your husband for Christmas?

Mrs. Bingo—And I heard him tell my husband afterward that he wouldn't wear them.

Unlucky Number Nineteen.

A peculiar coincidence connected with the last primary for the legislature has just come to light.

A Light Voter.

Deer Isle claims the "lightest" voter at the last election—John O. Robbins, who weighs but 29 pounds.

In the Luray Caverns.

The Guide—This is the Giants' chamber. Mr. Shorttopple—You ought to see their quarters up at the Polo grounds in New York!—Puck.

Reds for Hyacinths.

In the preparation of a garden bed or border for hyacinths it is best to take some special care.

Rake over the bed, freeing it from all stones, and giving it a smooth, level surface.

Machine for Turning Book Leaves.

A company is being promoted for the purpose of introducing a novel machine for automatically turning over the leaves of books.

Cows No Longer Own Fort Dodge.

The Fort Dodge cow, whose proud position as queen of the city has made her famous the world over, has been deposed.

Grew Over 100 Feet in Nineteen Years.

Monday morning the tall blue gum tree standing at the northeast corner of German Senter's house was cut down.

A Bellamy Apartment House.

Omaha will soon have an apartment house that will be built according to the Edward Bellamy idea.

A Hungry Salmon.

A salmon taken at Astoria, Ore., had a silver watch and chain in its mouth.

The Craze for Tapestries.

There is a present craze among collectors for old tapestries.

A Maine Man's Unique Fence.

A man at Small Point is to have a fence next summer that would please Rider Haggard.

Fields of Peat That Are on Fire.

"Hunters who go to the middle division of Roberts Island ought to be warned to be careful of their horses," said Mr. Ditz.

"It was due to the burning peat," Mr. Ditz said.

"It may be due to spontaneous combustion," he said.

This Convict Was Homesick.

A negro escaped from the convict camp in Montgomery county, Ga., recently.

While Strolling through St. Paul's

While strolling through St. Paul's churchyard a few days ago I noticed that the edges of many of the crumbling old tombstones had been clipped as if with an ax.

A New Craze.

While strolling through St. Paul's churchyard a few days ago I noticed that the edges of many of the crumbling old tombstones had been clipped as if with an ax.

Underground Treasure in Indian Territory.

Rich veins of gold, silver and copper are said to have been known to the Indians of Indian territory for many generations, but to reveal the secret of these to the white man was made a capital crime by the tribal law.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

Holiday Opening at Burke's

Large Assortment of Toys, Games, Books, Drums, Dolls and Doll Carriages for the little ones.

Headquarters for Ladies' and Gents' Fancy Slippers, Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Muffs, Fur Sets, Cologne, Etc. Plush Goods, Shaving Sets, Toilet Sets, Albums, Box Paper and Meerscham Pipes.

Hanging Lamps, Parlor Stand Lamps, Vases, Lemonade Sets and Decorated Glass and China Ware.

SLEDS AND SKATES.

Raisins, Citron, Currants, Oranges, Nuts, Candies and Malaga Grapes.

All goods bought for cash and will be sold accordingly

J. M. BURKE.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

I am steadily enlarging this branch of my business. Housekeepers should examine goods and prices.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

You have no idea what a variety you can find there until you inspect the stock.

CARPETS.

Large Stock of New patterns in Brussels and Ingrains just in.

B. C. APEL.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

We have not been to New York looking up Bargains We Just Drop a letter to the Richmond Stove Co.

And they send us the Goods, saving us the expense of travel which we give our patrons.

We Have Just Received for the Boys and Girls for the Holidays

SLEDS, SKATES, POLO STICKS, ETC.

We also have a good stock of Hardware for the carpenters.

The Collins and Bradley ax for the Wood Chopper can be found at our store.

EVERYTHING COMPLETE. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK.

FERRIS BROS.,

MAIN STREET, CORNER OF OAK.

FERRIS BROS.,

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

G. A. NELSON.

BOOTS and SHOES made to order, and REPAIRING neatly done. Give me a trial and be convinced.

KENSINGTON STAMPING.

Instruction given and work done if desired. Sample of work can be seen at A. Hartmann's store.

**DEATH OF REV. L. L. DORMAN.**  
He was Pastor of the Center Church for Twelve Years.

Rev. Lester L. Dorman, for a dozen years pastor of the Center Congregational church, immediately prior to the installation of Rev. S. W. Robbins, died suddenly in Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, last Sunday night. He had preached in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, Sunday morning. In the evening he and his wife walked from their house, 30 Tompkins place, to the church, about a mile distant. On the way he mailed his weekly letter to a religious publication in the west.

Just before entering the church he placed his hand upon his chest and complained of a severe pain and oppression and remarked to his wife that he had experienced the same feeling before and would have to attend to it.

He and his wife took seats in a front pew in the gallery, directly overlooking the chancel, about five or six minutes before the accustomed time for beginning the service.

While he was turning over the pages of the musical program, which had been placed in the pew, his wife noticed that the paper fell from his hands, and that almost simultaneously his head dropped back on his shoulder.

A pallor in his face alarmed her, and placing her hands around his neck, she endeavored to raise him to an upright position. He sank back in her arms, however, and died without uttering a word.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, the rector, who had not yet put on his vestments, hurried quickly up stairs to the gallery, and on reaching the pew recognized the stricken man as one of his closest ministerial acquaintances. Although fully convinced by his appearance that Mr. Dorman was dead, Dr. Hall had Dr. S. Fleet Spear summoned. When the latter arrived he found that his services could be of no avail. Then the Rev. Dr. Hall descended from the gallery and, stepping into the chancel still unrobed, recited the Episcopal prayer for those who meet with a sudden and untimely death.

The body of the dead minister was then carried down stairs by two policemen and some of the officers of the church and removed in an ambulance to his residence. Before beginning the service Dr. Hall referred to the startling incident, and disclosed the identity of the dead man. No more appropriate place, he said, could have been selected for his death.

The Rev. Mr. Dorman was born in Hamlin Conn., in 1829. He graduated from Yale college in 1854, and three years subsequently from the Union Theological seminary in New York. He came to Manchester on the completion of his theological studies and was examined by a council preparatory to his installation as pastor of the Center church. His doctrinal beliefs were not satisfactory to the council and they declined to install him. Later another council was called and this time he was accepted. He held the pastorate until 1870 when a split in the church occurred and Mr. Dorman went to South Manchester and for a year or more conducted services in the hall. When he left Manchester he connected himself with the Episcopal church.

For some years he was the Rev. John Cotton Smith's assistant in the Church of the Ascension in New York city. This was his only regular ministerial service in the Episcopal church, and for twelve years he had devoted himself to literary work, as one time editing 'The Church and State,' and subsequently and until the time of his death being a regular contributor to 'The Southern Churchman,' 'The Living Church,' and 'The Standard of the Cross.' He was well known as a writer among the Episcopal ministers all over the country, and was a member of the Ministers' club of New York.

Death was caused by paralysis of the heart. He leaves a widow, one son, and two daughters. Mr. Dorman is remembered by many of the older residents of this place as a man of winning personality. He was an able preacher though somewhat liberal and erratic in his views. During his pastorate at the Center church he lived in the parsonage on Center street. When he went to South Manchester he moved to the house on Elm street now occupied by Lucius Pinney.

Bondy the jeweler, now at 42 Asylum street, offers his entire stock of diamonds, gents' and ladies' gold watches, initial rings, clocks and silverware at greatly reduced prices; 25 per cent. saved surely.

Elegant assortment of dolls, W. H. Cheney's Sons.

Novelties in plush goods at Mills's. Arctics one dollar. Hale, Day & Co. Mills's toy bazaar is the place to buy Christmas gifts for the children.

Big display of Christmas cards at Frank Goetz's, South Manchester.

Just the time to buy a wagon at Hale Day & Co.'s is when they want the room for their large stock of sleighs and bobs. Cheap! Cheap!

**Clothing for Everyone.**  
Twenty thousand dollars' worth, bought at a bankrupt sale. Overcoats at \$5, worth \$10. A fine ulster for \$10, worth \$16. An elegant black cheviot suit for \$12, worth \$30 and a hundred and one other bargains. These goods must be disposed of in the next thirty days. I guarantee to save you a five dollar bill on a suit or overcoat. J. H. Otis, 210 and 212 Asylum street, Hartford.

**Kodaks at a Railroad Wreck.**

Superintendent Husted, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, doesn't like the kodak, and his experience of the last few days does not lessen his dislike. When the wreck occurred at Oxford the "kodak fiends" were out in force to make sketches of the scene. As a business proposition Mr. Husted objected to photography of the affair being sent broadcast over the country, and many of the kodak manipulators consented to his request and left the place. One chap with a fine instrument would not listen to anything and insisted on taking a picture. At last the superintendent told him he was trespassing on the company's grounds, and the man with the kodak remarked that he would go to an adjoining field and secure a view.

The superintendent told him that he would be trespassing there also. This made the chap angry. Mr. Husted is an exceedingly mild mannered man, but he grew warm under the collar. "I have tried to treat you as a gentleman," he claimed, "and you won't let me. Now, I'll treat you like a tough. If you attempt to make a picture of this wreck I'll smash that kodak over your infernal head." The kodak fiend evidently believed that Husted would make his word good, for he went back to Oxford on a work train.

While Superintendent Husted was thus engaged Chief Engineer Porter and his assistants were chasing kodak fiends over the surrounding country with clubs. The wary men with the cameras didn't hold choice points of view, but it's fair to guess that they are loaded with snap shots at that wreck.—Indianapolis News.

**A Story of 5,000 Manuscripts.**

I know an editor who is at the head of a popular periodical which, from its peculiar character, invites and receives probably more manuscripts in a single year than such magazines as 'The Century,' 'Scribner's' or 'Harper's.' This year he has already exhausted two manuscript record books, each holding 2,000 entries, and the third is already half filled. In other words, he has received in ten months more than 5,000 manuscripts. I had the curiosity to look into the figures last week which this enormous deluge of manuscripts told, and they were interesting. There had been received, for example, a trifle more than 500 short stories, yet only 11 of these had been accepted, less than 2 per cent! Of over 1,500 poems a few over 30 had been accepted, a little better than 2 per cent! and yet every manuscript had been carefully read, and the position of the magazine is such that it is in a way of getting much good material.—Edward W. Bok's Letter.

**Epidemics Among Animals.**

The epidemics which show themselves at certain intervals in cattle and other domesticated animals have recently been the subjects of many reports and discussions. Among these diseases none has attracted more attention than that which has recently decimated canaries and other cage birds. Not very long ago upward of 1,800 canaries died in one year at Norwich, England, and occasioned a loss to the owners estimated at about \$5,000. A medical man is now stated to be hard at work inquiring as to the true cause of the disease, which at present is thought to partake of the character of diphtheria. The subject is an important one, as the transmission of diphtheria to children from domestic animals has come to be not only frequent but occasionally most serious in effects.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

**Educating Farmers' Children.**

A movement is on foot in Denmark, corresponding with the needlework industries of England and Ireland, to advance the farming and dairy interests for the benefit of women. Little girls are being trained to raise poultry, make cheese and butter, and brand them with the badge of excellence. The agricultural, industrial and scientific worlds are levied upon for improved machinery and appliances. Not only are the cattle fed in Danish fashion, but by the use of special methods 10 per cent. more butter is extracted from a gallon of milk than ever before. These fancy products are put in the highest markets and yield a revenue not to be approached by the old system of women's work.—London Letter.

**Checks Found in a Dump.**

Two checks for quite a large amount recently sent by a Saco, Me., man to a Portland firm have had quite an interesting history. As the Portland firm at first denied having received them, it was at first thought that they had been stolen, but it was at last concluded that they had found their way to the waste basket by mistake. This supposition was followed up, and four men were kept at work all day Sunday turning over with pitchforks the dump heap on one of the Portland wharves. It was like hunting for a needle in a haystack, but the search was successful, and the two checks were at last recovered.—Philadelphia Ledger.

While Mr. Williams, of Montezuma, Ga., was driving under an oak tree at dusk the other day he was amazed to find his horse leave the ground and remain in the air. Investigation proved that the affair was not supernatural, as the animal got caught in a swing hanging from a bough of the tree.

Among the latest disinfectants is "lysol," which appears to be very much like carbolic acid. The emulsifying agent is resin or fat soap, tar acid being incorporated with the soap at the moment of saponification.

It has been proposed to make the upper half of war balloons of very thin steel and the lower portion of ordinary balloon material, the whole so constructed as to hold hydrogen instead of ordinary gas.

Rubbing the nose and cheeks under the eyes has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness, or the injurious effect of the glare from illuminated snow upon eyes unaccustomed to it.

**HOLIDAY GOODS.**

We are ready to show you a fine line of Novelties for Christmas presents.

**Dolls. Dolls. Dolls.**

A large stock; some of them beautiful. Dolls Bonnets.

**GAMES!**

- 25 Different Kinds. Games at .05
- Games at .10
- Games at .25
- Games at .50
- Games at \$1.

Roeking Horses, Wheel Barrows, Building Blocks, Trumpets, Books, Dolls' Bedsteads, Dolls' Cradles, Dolls' Tables, Work Boxes, Vases, Cups and Saucers, Bread and Milk Sets, Fancy Glass Goods, Tea Sets, Purses, Shopping Bags, Plush Goods, Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers. We bought our Goods at Headquarters and we are HEADQUARTERS.

**FITCH & DRAKE.**

Usters and Cape Overcoats sell well this season. Good ready made ones from \$15 to \$20. I can make them from \$22 to \$25. And those I make not only fit and look better but wear enough longer, to more than make up the difference in cost. From a heavy black cheviot I am selling cape overcoats at \$22.

I have bought some medium weight worsted pantaloons goods, such as city tailors get \$10 for. I sell them for \$8. Any one wishing for medium weight goods should come and look at them.

**OLIVER MAGNELL.**  
MERCHANT TAILOR.  
So. Manchester.

**RECEIVED.**

Beef Hams, 10 cents. per pound, Florida Oranges, Skates and Sleds. Wax Candles 1-2s and Pounds, Small Pork Hams, quality very nice, Glass Candle Sticks.

**J. E. MORTON,**  
DEPOT SQUARE.

**Overcoats. Overcoats.**

Large Assortment at Low Prices at House's

ULSTERS—From a good one at \$5 to a very nobby blue one at \$18. A splendid OVERCOAT made to order with Elegant Trimmings for \$20.

**Ready Made Clothing for Men, Youths & Boys.**

USEFUL GIFTS for Christmas. Father, brother or sweetheart, would be pleased with our Silk Mufflers, Umbrellas, Gloves, Ties, Neckwear, Shirts, etc. Everything in the line of Men's Furnishings.

**BOYS' DEPARTMENT!**

Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, Hosiery, Waists and Blouses, Hats, Caps and Mittens. Plush and Wool Caps, 25cts. to \$1.50.

Trade is increasing Daily and Stock is Constantly Enlarged.

**HOUSE,**  
MEN'S OUTFITTER AND TAILOR,  
SO. MANCHESTER.

**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!**

AT  
**CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.**

A very attractive display of Christmas goods. Things that you can only find in our drug store.

The choicest perfumes in many different forms. Toilet sets, manicure sets, jewel boxes, odor cases, etc., etc. Celluloid brush and comb sets.

**XMAS CANDIES.**

You know we always have the choicest assortment of delicious candies. Attractive boxes filled with the best goods. Buy your Christmas candies of us and you will be well pleased.

While you are looking around just drop in and let us show you what we have.

**CHENEYS' DRUG STORE**

**Millinery and Dressmaking.**

We have been favored with a good patronage since opening our School street store. The opening of a new store is appreciated by the public.

We Carry a Large Assortment of Trimmed and Untrimmed

**HATS AND BONNETS, FEATHERS, BIRDS, AND OSTRIK TIPS.**

Select Line of Fancy Goods, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, &c All at City Prices. Call and be convinced.

STAMPING TO ORDER.

**MISS M. QUINN, - - School Street.**

**BOSTON SHOE STORE.**

AGAIN WE GREET YOU.

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes.

Shoes you must have but where will you buy them to your advantage. You must decide that the

**BOSTON SHOE STORE**

is the place, for they deal in nothing but Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods, and have a good assortment. Therefore you can find just what you want. We have

**BOYS' SHOES**

in all styles from \$1 to \$3.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

From 25 cents up.

**MEN'S SHOES**

From \$1.25 to \$6.

Call and be convinced that we are the people to trade with.

**BOSTON SHOE STORE**

**JERE HULL, Manager** Repairing Promptly Done.  
Park Building, South Manchester.

**LADIES' SHOES**

From \$1 to \$5.50.

**MISSES' SHOES**

From 85 cents up.

We are sole agents in Manchester for the

**CELEBRATED ELECTRIC SHOE.**

They cost no more than other shoes.

They are all made in the latest styles of the best material and are the best wearing shoes in America for the money.

We have the finest line of men's \$3 shoes to be found in town. Next week

we will open a fine line of slippers for the holiday trade.