

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. X. NO. 32.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1891.

FIVE CENTS.

THE GREAT SALE OF THE

## \$15,000 Bankrupt Stock

Of J. C. Fowler is now in Progress at the

## The New England Shoe House.

People come from far and near to secure some of the Bargains—and SUCH BARGAINS in FINE SHOES have never before been offered in Hartford.

All grades of fine shoes without reference to their cost. "Come early and avoid the rush" and you will avoid being left on your size.

J. SAMUELS & COMPANY,

## New England Shoe House.

354 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

## PIANOS!

\$10, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150.

LOT OF GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE (FOR CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS), INCLUDING

Way, Chickering, Miller, Decker, . . . . .

. . . . . Steck, Hallet & Davis, Etc., Etc.

## ORGANS!

\$10, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75.

BURDETT, SHONINGER, ESTEY, WILCOX, WHITE, ETC.

Some used only a few months. All in good order.

All the above mentioned instruments must be sold at once to make room at

## Gallup & Metzger's,

201 Asylum Street, Cor. Haynes, Hartford, Conn.

Sole agents for Knabe, Haines, Behr Pianos.

We have the largest store and stock of musical goods in New England and will sell lower than any house. Call and examine goods or write for catalogues and prices.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

## Boots and Shoes!

CONTINUES AT BISSELL'S.

Don't miss the opportunity of buying SHOES at less than Manufacturers' prices.

Durable and staple Goods offered.

R. P. BISSELL.

Possibly Chicago may not be ready for the World's Fair in 1892, but for Aug., 1891,

## A. H. SKINNER

has some unparalleled bargains for the people of Manchester and vicinity.

## Footwear for Ladies.

Serge Top Button Boots at \$1.25, former price \$1.50. Newport Ties at \$5 cents, former price \$1.25.

## GENTS' SHOES

75 cents, former price \$2.00, a good one. Rice & Hutchin's Rustler Calf Shoe in Congress and Balmorals at \$2.00, cheap at \$2.50.

Do not go bareheaded when you can buy a

## STRAW HAT

for 5 cents. All straw goods at half price. It may seem early to buy

## COMFORTABLES

but \$1.98 buys one that would be cheap at \$3.00 Oct. 1. Another at \$1.50, cheap at \$2.25. Should you prefer to make them, can sell best Sateens at 8 cents per yard, well worth 15,—cheaper yet, a first quality print at 5 cents, perfect goods. Bargains in all departments at

## A. H. SKINNER'S.

## The Old Reliable

## Carriage and Blacksmith

shop of John Sullivan is still on deck. We have a number of new and second-hand carriages and wagons that we will sell cheap as we want the room. We are agents for the

## St. Julian and Amesbury Co.'s Makes

## OF VEHICLES.

Horseholing, Forging, Carriage Building and Jobbing of all kinds at short notice and at reasonable rates.

For sale a new two-seated extension top carriage.

## JOHN SULLIVAN,

NEW LOT OF SILVERWARE. SUITABLE

FOR

WEDDING PRESENTS

TEA SETS, CAKE BASKETS, BERRY DISHES,

SUGAR BOWLS,

ETC

## C. TIFFANY, Jeweler.

South Manchester, Conn.

## AFFAIRS; ABOUT TOWN.

All the schools in town will open Tuesday, Sept. 8.

H. Carter and family are spending a fortnight at Watch Hill.

Mrs. Emma Hodge has bought of W. H. Childs two lots in the Foster farm property facing on Bissell street and will build one or two houses at once.

B. J. Benderson has purchased of W. H. Childs the Foster house and a lot 200 feet in depth. He has moved into the west half.

Mrs. Sanford Keeney and Miss Mabel Ramaden, of South Manchester, are visiting at Mrs. Ralph Pinney's, in Glastonbury.

Wm. J. Wright of South Manchester has purchased a large lot on the corner of Center and Foster streets, of W. H. Childs, and will build in the spring.

The South school, on re-opening this fall, will have 28 teachers. By remodeling the interior of the building six school rooms have been added. The number of teachers employed last year was 22.

There will be a sale of money at the Building and Loan association meeting, Channing hall, next Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7.30 p. m. The society has \$200 to \$500 to loan. There are still a few shares for sale in this series, which can be had from the secretary at this meeting.

Water from the new reservoir has been turned into the twelve inch main which connects it with the silk mill. Several leaks were discovered and stopped. The water will be turned into the old service pipes very gradually in order that any leaks resulting from the increased pressure may be detected and stopped before any damage is done. Probably one street at a time will be tested.

Owing to over production during the summer months and the general depression in business, and especially the lamp business caused by the recent Edison depression, the Perkins Electric Lamp company have decided to shut down their factory for two weeks from the fifteenth of this month until again on Tuesday, Sept. 15, when the fall trade generally begins, and the outlook is very good for a large fall trade.

Manager R. O. Cheney went to Springfield last week and ordered a new passenger coach for the South Man. division railroad. It will be built by the Wagon Manufacturing company. It will be a combination coach similar to those now in use on the road. It will have the modern appliances for heating and lighting. The passenger compartment will seat 60 persons; the baggage compartment will be 15 feet long.

Last Saturday afternoon a number of the members of Wadsworth Council, No. 36, O. U. A. M., went to East Hartford to play a game of ball with the boys of Lafayette Council No. 37. The score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the East Hartford, after a very closely contested game. A return game will be played between the lodges in Manchester today, and the boys here think that they will have less odds to play against and stand a better show for winning the game.

The East Hartford Gazette with commendable enterprise prints a long list of buildings, which have been built, or are in process of erection in that town. It makes a first rate showing. There are nearly forty dwellings on the list. This remarkable growth is due mainly to the extension of the horse railroad to that place. It is too early in the season to print anything like a complete list of Manchester's building operations, for new cellars are begun almost every day. When the proper time comes, The Herald will print a list which will compare very favorably with East Hartford's.

The Manchester party who went down to Long Island Sound for a day's fishing last Friday had splendid luck. They caught several blue fish off New London and then steamed across to the Montauk fishing ground for a few hours' deep sea fishing. There they caught sea bass in abundance and by dinner time had more fish than they cared to carry home. They had dinner at the hotel on Fisher's Island and then enjoyed a sail through Mystic and New London harbors. They arrived home on the 7.49 train and at the depot exhibited their catch to an admiring circle of stay-at-homes. All the members of the party speak highly of George Day's management of the trip. The only hitch was when George had a disagreement with the conductor as to the number of men in the party. The conductor counted one more man than George did. After a few minutes' argument, George discovered that the missing man was himself and then made it right with the conductor.

Household Furniture. The household furniture of Mrs. J. M. Parkhurst will be offered at private sale, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 19 and 20. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call.

Prosecuting Agent C. R. Hathaway is away on a three-weeks vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Griswold leave for Asbury Park, N. J., next Thursday morning.

J. M. Burke left Wednesday morning for a few days at Watch Hill and Block Island.

Forty-seven passengers from Manchester went on the excursion to Block Island last Monday.

Rev. C. H. Hanks, from Thorndike, Mass., will preach at the Center church tomorrow.

Rev. J. M. Taber will come back from camp meeting to occupy his pulpit as usual tomorrow.

Miss Mary E. Donoghue, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Donoghue.

Golden Boy, F. S. Weed's stallion, was driven to Willimantic Tuesday. He is being handled by Risk to take part in the fall races at the Park.

The four days' races of the Willimantic Driving club, which were to occur this month, have been declared off owing to the classes not filling satisfactorily.

The county commissioners came to Manchester to see the McDonald building the other day and denied Ragan's application for a license to sell liquor there.

Miss Nellie A. Moriarty, who resigned her position as teacher at the Eighth district school at the close of last term, has accepted a position as teacher in the public school at Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Margaret J. Wheeler, of Winsted, who is to teach the fifth department at the Eighth district the coming year, is visiting the Misses, Nellie and Katie Moriarty, of Pleasant street.

E. C. St. John, a turf correspondent from Hartford, drove to Manchester Tuesday. He visited the Park and livery stables and in a recent issue of The Times he told what he saw.

The six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nystrom died of cholera infantum this week after an illness of only two days. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. G. Olsson Thursday.

Dr. Tinker is driving a very promising colt raised on his father's place in Massachusetts. He is a finely bred animal, with Alcantara blood in his veins. He is improving rapidly under the doctor's careful handling.

Manager Apel has booked the following attractions: Sep. 4, Joe. J. Sullivan's Black Thorn Combination; Sep. 15, Pat. Maloney's New Show and Comedy Co.; Clem C. Magee Irish Luck Co., Sept. 22, and Dec. 1, Si Perkins Co.

There is a state law forbidding fishing in the Hockanum river, in East Hartford between Dec. 1, and April 1. There is no fear of anyone violating the law as the river has been for many years so polluted that no fish could live there.

Peaches of excellent quality are coming to town every day. Yesterday's consignments to local merchants amounted to 190 baskets and for several days the invoices have averaged not far from that number. The fruit retails at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per basket.

Frederick Taylor, employed at the Waverly mill, was thrown from his carriage last Friday by the horse starting suddenly and overturning the carriage. His boy was also thrown out and his arm broken. Mr. Taylor himself was so badly bruised that he has been unable to work this week.

Workmen are removing the slate from the roof of Cheney hall and will replace it with cypress shingles. The roof has always leaked in winter, and the water has disfigured the walls and ceilings. When the roof has been made tight, the interior of the hall will be frescoed.

The finest blackberries seen in town this season are those which come from the gardens of Mr. B. F. T. Jenney. Mr. Jenney allows only fully ripened berries to leave his place, and his fruit is there fore in constant demand at the highest market price. His berry crop has been of unusual size and quality this year.

Mrs. Jane P. Clark, wife of William Clark, died at her home on Pine street last Saturday morning at the age of 59. She had been ill a long time with pulmonary consumption. Her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. S. W. Robbins came from Hartford to attend it. A quartette from the Episcopal choir furnished music. Her husband is the only member of her family who survives her.

E. S. Kendall & Co., proprietors of the well-known "Hub" clothing house in Hartford, have something to say in their advertisement which will be of interest to their patrons. This firm's advertisements are to be depended upon, as they never mislead their customers by extravagant or untrue statements. They believe in advertising and afterwards to substantiate every offer made with the merchandise and prices precisely as advertised.

John Trotter 2d is spending a fortnight at Block Island.

The peddlers have paid the city of Rockville \$600 for licenses the last year.

There will be no preaching service at the North Methodist church tomorrow.

Miss Mary Chambers is spending a week with her brother at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. C. W. Keeney, of Miner street, who has been critically ill this week, is more comfortable.

Miss Josie Harrington has returned home from a visit with friends in Turner's Falls, Mass.

The Golden Cross commandery will meet with Sir Knight Curtis D. Green next Thursday evening.

Charles C. Anthony has been re-engaged as teacher of music in the eighth district school.

W. E. Buck, formerly employed at Manchester station, is now baggage master at Plainville.

The Misses Nellie and Katie Harrington accompanied by lady friends from Rockville are in the Catskills.

The body of Mrs. Reed, aunt of Theodore Chaffee, was brought here for burial Wednesday afternoon. The interment was at the Buckland cemetery.

The New England road will run an excursion to Newport next Wednesday. The round trip fare from Manchester is \$1.75. The train will leave Manchester 7.18 a. m.

C. H. Arnold received a dispatch yesterday announcing the death of his brother, Samuel Arnold, at White River Junction, N. Y. He immediately started for White River Junction.

Norwalk is on the verge of a water famine. The protracted drouth has dried up the springs and small streams, and the bottoms of several ponds on the outskirts are covered only with dry grass. The three reservoirs are very low and this week the water commissioners issued notices to consumers ordering that all street and lawn sprinkling must cease and requesting great care that no water be wasted.

Robert Maitland, of Manchester, came to Rockville Saturday and made the rounds of the saloons. Late in the day he missed his gold watch and in his booby rage accused David Conroy of stealing it. He made such a nuisance in Mr. Conroy's store that he had to be locked up. Sunday morning the watch was discovered with Leonard O'Neil at the American house. Maitland had given it to O'Neil to care for early in the day and then forgot all about it.—[Rockville Leader]

## An Education that Pays.

E. M. Huntzinger has made a phenomenal success of his business college in Hartford. The number of his pupils has increased with surprising rapidity and they all praise his methods of teaching. Graduates of his schools are holding lucrative positions which they owe directly to the education acquired from him. They do not hesitate to recommend his school to all who want a thorough business education. Mr. Huntzinger has just issued his annual catalogue and prospectus and will send them in a handsomely addressed envelope to anyone who applies.

## DON'T WANT MR. PARKER.

This Time the Majority is Against Him.

The Center church held another meeting last Wednesday evening to consider for the second time whether they would extend a call to Rev. Francis Parker, of North Troy, Vt. At a meeting some three weeks ago, the society, by a small majority, voted in favor of Mr. Parker. The majority was so small, however, and the minority so strong, that it was thought unadvisable to extend the call. Since that meeting the friends of Mr. Parker have canvassed the church, believing that the vote of the meeting did not fully show Mr. Parker's strength. They secured 115 signatures to a petition for a meeting to rescind the former vote. They felt reasonably confident that Mr. Parker would receive a satisfactory majority.

The meeting Wednesday night was well attended. Deacon Francis Bidwell was chairman, and C. E. Clouse, clerk. It was agreed to test the opinion of the meeting at once by taking a vote on the main question. The tellers were Arthur W. Cone, Knight E. Rogers and William S. Hutchison. The result of the ballot was a surprise. Even the anti-Parker people said there would be a large majority in his favor. There was a great hush when the chairman announced that out of 79 ballots cast, 41 were against Mr. Parker and 38 for him. The silence was broken by M. S. Chapman, who moved that the vote be made unanimous. W. S. Hutchison seconded the motion, and it was then carried. On motion of Dr. Taylor, the meeting then adjourned.

Dr. G. M. Griswold's dental office will be closed from August 22 to August 29.

LET ME WHISPER TO YOU.

I want to Invite you to My Rooms to Have Pictures Taken of Yourself and Your Children and my aim will be to please you so well that You Will Talk Out Loud to your friends about the class of work you receive. If you don't get good pictures of your children elsewhere, bring them to me. G. M. BOLTON, PHOTOGRAPHER.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

A party of Manchester bicyclists will take a spin to Springfield tomorrow. The girls of the trimming room at the silk mill went to Snipsic on a picnic last Monday. The Annis place on Parker street, recently purchased by Alex Massey, is undergoing extensive improvements. A story is being told of two young men who walked to East Hartford last week, just to have a swim in the Connecticut river. Bartholomew Keefe has just erected a monument at St. Bridget's cemetery to mark the resting place of his wife. It is the work of Eldredge & Adams.

The East Glastonbury base ball nine played a return game with the Manchester last Saturday on the Mt. Nebo grounds. They were beaten by a score of 19 to 11. A first communion class, numbering about 40, who have been receiving instructions from Rev. W. J. Doolan for several months will receive the sacrament at St. Bridget's church this morning at 8.30.

Mrs. Samuel H. Dudley, of Savannah, Ill., with her children, has been making a short visit with the family of B. J. Bartlett. Mr. Dudley formerly resided in South Manchester, and talks of coming back here to live. The wife of Louis Young, one of a French family who formerly lived here, committed suicide by drowning at Middletown this week. Her body was found in the water near the dock. She left a note to her husband stating the cause she was to pursue.

Another fishing party will go down to New London next Wednesday night. Thursday morning, bright and early, they will board the staunch lobster steamer, "Mary Jane," for a day's fishing in the Sound. The party is nearly full, but any who wish to go may leave their names with George F. Day or at The Herald office, and if there is any room they will be accommodated. Dwellers at the Willimantic camp ground are convinced that skunks have no respect for religion. Early comers found the woods full of them, and they were as tame as kittens. Several of them have been killed and most of the others have left the grove as the cottages have filled. But even during camp meeting week there are occasional evidences that the skunk is still there. The new train on the New England road between Boston and Brooklyn will not, it is said, bid for New York traffic. It expects, however, a liberal patronage from Brooklyn and Long Island City. Brooklyn passengers to Boston now have to cross the East river and make their way up to the Forty-second street depot, before they can take a Boston train. It will be much more convenient for them to take the cars at the depot of the Long Island railroad.

Lady bicycle riders complain that they are annoyed by dogs. The curs run out at them and seize them by the dress, causing a rapid and ungraceful dismount. One young lady called at this office the other day to see if we could not put something in the paper that would abate the nuisance. Dogs don't read, and we know of no way we can hit them except with a club. But if the young ladies will carry a box of cayenne pepper with them and sprinkle liberal doses of it on the obnoxious dogs, we think the trouble will cease.

Michael Tammany, a teamster in the employ of Edward Griswold, was prostrated by the heat last Monday. He has had a similar experience several times before, and when he complained of feeling badly that morning, his wife advised him not to go to work. Just before noon he drove up to Griswold's office and showed by signs that he was unable to get off his wagon. He was assisted into the office and was immediately seized with convulsions. Dr. Parker happened to be near by and, assisted by Dr. Dooley, bled the man freely. Later he was taken to his home where he rapidly recovered.

The eighth district school committee have this week hired of C. W. Cowles the studio room in his tenement block near the school building, for one year. They will at once fit it up with seats, blackboards and other school paraphernalia. Mr. Cowles will put running water in the room and erect suitable out-buildings. Miss Ella Parker, from the South school, will have charge of this room, and will teach the higher grade of primary pupils. The rooms in the main building have been assigned as follows:—No. 1, Miss Nellie Jacobs, from Hartford; No. 2, Miss Latham; No. 3, Mrs. Morgan; No. 4, Miss Tuohy; No. 5, Miss Wheeler; No. 6, Mr. C. S. Lyman, principal, Miss Galloway assistant.

A paying investment for any young man is a course of study at Hannum's business college, 270 Asylum street, Hartford.

HOW TO LOAF.

The One Way to Get Rest from a Vacation.

This is the loafing season for those who can afford it. On the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, almost everybody manages to squeeze out a few days for the country, even if a longer vacation is out of the question. It may appear that if there is any one thing it is easy to do, it is doing nothing,—should the bull be permitted. Men have various degrees of skill and ability with regard to their business, craft or profession; but when it comes to loafing and inviting the soul, all seem to be on a level and equally able to grasp and enjoy the opportunity. As a matter of fact, this appearance, like most others, is specious and all wrong. Loafing is a fine art, and you shall meet in a life-time not more than two or three Americans who really know how to knock off work and settle into a non-assertive state of do-nothingness.

For reflect, that simply packing yourself and your family into two trunks, getting into a fiery furnace technically known as a railway train, going somewhere to the shore or mountain; domiciling said self and family in some rooms high up under the roof and then sitting around killing mosquitoes and secretly counting the days till you can go back to home and happiness without a let-down in your pride,—all this, we say, is not loafing or taking a vacation in any broad and beautiful sense. It is only shamming. But suppose—although the supposition is a strain—that you find a nice cool place, where you get that magic thing we hear so much about, "a change of air," and the scenery is superb and the table splendid, and all other essentials to match. Just suppose this. Now what, under these Utopian circumstances, does your typical vacationer do? Why he either works from morning to night with the feeling that his time is short and he must make the most of it; or he forces himself into a high-strung self-conscious state of seeming laziness and quiescence but actual boredom and tense torture. When he comes back to town his friends tell him that he is looking thin (which is perfectly true, he having put in the best part of his vacation work of the year) but they add that it is always so, one doesn't feel the good effects of one's vacation till later! And sure enough, after he has had some sleep and decent food and the tonic of a regular and comparatively mild occupation, he begins to regain his normal condition and actually cheats himself into believing that the fortnight's jaunt did it. And so another fallacy gets currency. The trouble is that people toil hard and steadily throughout the twelve months and don't realize that they are forging the chains of a habit, and that habit is about the strongest thing on earth. And when habit is thus rudely tugged at, it pulls the other way and makes the mortal miserable. Business men who amass fortunes dream all along of stopping sometime when they have got a certain competency; but when they get there, they find that stopping means the breaking of a life-long habit, practically the upsetting of their natures. So they keep on perforce. It is the same thing on a small scale with vacation-takers. They forget that true rest means a lounge of the mind as well as of the body, and while they make their bodies idle, in idleness perhaps their minds gallop ahead daily speed and refuse to be harnessed.

But what is the proper method in this matter, since vacations are fashionable and also beneficial if rightly handled? Well, one way is to cultivate good books and a love for out-of-door nature. Plenty of wholesome thought, of live, yet healthful interest may be found thus in things lying quite outside the daily grind at home. Body and mind may be benefited in this wise. He who takes a walk and is only cognizant of the fact that he is measuring off so many miles and trying to fill himself full of vigor and health, is laboring under a delusion and gaining not much. But if he walks feeling a keen interest in birds and flowers, in rocks or grasses, or in scenery at large, his bit of pedestrianism is a boon and a blessing. Another way of getting benefit out of the vacation is to cultivate the thought that the state of passivity is not necessarily laziness. It is scientific truth that the process of placid, unconscious assimilation, of slow bovine enjoyment in what is about and above us, is a most important part of our education and that portion of time is precious because it is then that the creative, dynamic forces in us store up energy and power. The more resting in this sense, the greater gain to the idler. Idleness is not the word for such a condition, so receptive, so deeply natural and necessary to our well-being. And with this should be cultivated a sense of our own unimportance in the world, which will run on trippingly if we drop out of it, and a sense, back of that, of the smallness of most of the human polluting in the light of the larger issues of eternity. Perhaps it is asking too much to get into the serene and illimitable state of mind in a couple of weeks,—if so, then take more time and remember that the proper conception of business makes it a means to an end and not a fetish, as it is and practical American.

Loafing, we repeat, is a fine art. The word loafer has been unjustly debased, and should be reinstated as a vocable expressing a desirable and salutary (if occasional) manner of life.

A Card to the Public. To the people of Manchester who have so kindly shown their sympathy and friendship to us in our great loss, I hereby give my sincere thanks and shall ever hold you, one and all, in grateful remembrance. R. P. BISSSELL.

Frank Goetz ice cream, best in the state five gallons upwards—\$1 per gallon delivered. Telephone connections.

OHIO'S DILEMMA.

Will the Alliance Nominate a Governor? The Old Parties would like to know. An Admiral without a Navy. Washington Bids for the Big Political Conventions. (Correspondence of The Herald.) WASHINGTON, AUG., 10, 1891.

The action of the third party in nominating a full state ticket has intensified the interest in the Ohio campaign, and on all sides one hears the question: "Will the Farmer's Alliance, as an organization, endorse the People's party and its candidates?" More than one emissary of both the old parties has tried to ascertain at the national headquarters of the Alliance something upon which to base a definite opinion. President Polk refuses to express any opinion upon the matter, saying it is a matter the Ohio Alliance will settle for themselves in their own way without any outside interference. Representative Jerry Simpson, who is in town taking a rest, is keeping out of sight of inquisitive newspaper men, but I am told that he said to a friend that he had no idea of what, if any, action the Alliance would take regarding the state ticket of the People's party, and that the only personal interest he had in the campaign was to see an anti-Sherman legislature elected.

An Ohio Alliance man whom I met here said that the Alliance, as an organization, would take no action of any sort regarding the state ticket nominated by the People's party but many of its members—how many he had no means of knowing—being in sympathy with most of the principles contained in the platform adopted by the People's party would cast their votes for its candidates, and another gentleman said that he had reason for believing that this was also the privately expressed opinion of President Polk.

Some people who have not the fear of the powers that be before their eyes are commenting rather severely on the naval policy which fills the newspapers with accounts of the splendid showing our new vessels are making at the fashionable watering places, while Rear Admiral McCann, commander of the South Atlantic Squadron is in Washington begging for a flagship, and his former flagship is on the way to Mare Island Navy Yard to be condemned as worthless. Another one of the vessels of the South Atlantic Squadron—the Tallapoosa—is said to be so unseaworthy that she will have to be condemned where she is because it would be impossible to bring her home. Now people are wanting to know why some of our really serviceable vessels cannot be sent where there is real duty to be done. This information could easily be given by some of the social leaders of Washington, if they were so disposed, as it is a fact well-known in this city that this has been the power which has controlled the army and Navy policy of every administration for many years, probably ever since we have had an army or navy.

Just as the taste of blood make the wild animal more vicious, so the taste of success stirs the ambition of man. Washington having succeeded in capturing the G. A. R. encampment for next year now wants to corral all the national nominating conventions next year, and its citizens have already taken the preliminary steps towards presenting claims to the respective National committees. Washington will start with only one certain vote in both the democratic and republican National committees, the members for the District of Columbia, but if its business men work as much vim as they did for the G. A. R. encampment it will be a rival not to be despised before the matter is settled.

Rumors are again prevalent as to the re-organization of the cabinet likely to occur when Secretary Porter retires, and as many believe, Secretary Noble goes upon the bench of the United States circuit court. The story as told by those who profess to know the secrets of the administration is that Mr. Harrison was desirous of giving one of these vacancies to be to Illinois and that he was hesitating between Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, now United States Minister to Great Britain, and Ex-Representative Joseph Cannon, for quiet a while, and that he sent for the chairman of the Illinois state republican committee to help him decide. That gentleman put a big flea in the president's ear, so the story goes, by suggesting the name of Senator Cullom instead of either of the other sons of Illinois, and there the matter is said to stand. In view of the fact that Senator Cullom has been outspoken in his opposition to the nomination of Mr. Harrison, and of his having announced himself as a candidate for the nomination, it certainly would be a good stroke of politics for the president to disarm him by taking him into the cabinet, but it is not believed here that the Senator would accept anything at the hands of Mr. Harrison.

THE NEW LINE TO NEW YORK.

A Pullman Vestibule Train to Run Through Manchester.

Arrangements for equipment of the new through line from Brooklyn to Boston are being pushed, and the system will be put in operation September 15. In commenting upon the new line, Vice-President and General Manager William E. Stevenson of the Housatonic system had this to say: "I think Mr. Howard has been misquoted when he says he will ship freight from New York to Boston, for this new route from Long Island has nothing whatever to do with either freight or passenger traffic between those cities. This new line has been established by the Long Island, New England Terminal Company, the Housatonic and New England roads for the sole purpose of carrying on a freight and passenger business between the city of Brooklyn, points on the Long Island road to points on the Housatonic system and north, and on the New York and New England roads to Boston and points east. As has already been told, a line has been formed composed of the roads mentioned and for this purpose only. So for this reason, I believe, Mr. Howard never said anything of the kind. Arrangements are now completed for the running of trains. A Pullman vestibule train will start from Boston and Brooklyn, September 15, leaving each city at 11 p. m. These trains would have been run earlier were it not for the inability of the Pullman Company to furnish the cars at an earlier date. Vice-President Stevenson in conclusion said it was all nonsense to talk about running trains from New York to Boston by the new line. The Housatonic system already has a line to New York, the terminus being at Pier 45, North River. Freight trains, Mr. Stevenson predicted, would be running via the Long Island and Eastern State lines before the passenger coaches were put into service.

How Prohibition Works or Rather Does Not Work at Bar Harbor. The hotel-keepers at Bar Harbor are all living with a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads in the shape of the Maine liquor law, which now has an added terror in the shape of a 60 days' imprisonment for the least offense. At the beginning of the season considerable anxiety was felt as to the best course to be pursued. From experience the hotel proprietors knew that their guests would expect to be served with liquors, and in such dull seasons in hotel business as the past few years have been at Bar Harbor the revenue from these "extras" is really needed to insure a fair income. Local sentiment favors the use of liquors, consequently the law winks at the traffic. A few weeks ago the proprietors of all the leading hotels became very nervous over certain anonymous warnings which they had received that a raid was to be made upon them, instigated by some grieved saloon-keepers in Ellsworth who had been put through. Every precaution possible was taken, and one man went so far as to station guards at the different points of approach to the island to inform him by telegraph or telephone of the approach of an officer. Nothing came of it, however, and after a few days the hotel men began to breathe more easily, and entertained hopes of sliding through. Within a week after this event the judge of probate of the district, whose duty it is to try these cases, was a guest for the day at one of the prominent hotels and ordered his bottle of claret with the same indifference as did the Boston and New York guests who were being served all around him. The steward quaked in his shoes, thinking his time had come, but the judge drank his wine and seemed to enjoy it, too, and said nothing. None of the hotels keep an open bar, yet there are few who do not serve their guests with a wine list. Rodick's is one of the few, and the maneuvering is very funny when one wants a drink there. The order is written on a card which is conveyed to the clerk, who carries it across the street to Sprout's to be filled and surreptitiously smuggles the beverage home to the guest who is patiently waiting. No one anticipates any serious trouble from the law before the season closes; still there is always a possibility that some jealous or malicious person may enter a complaint which of course will have to receive some attention. There is no one with half an eye who cannot see what a farce this Maine liquor law is, yet it is doubtful if it will ever be changed, for it is controlled by local sentiment, and the districts where local sentiment is in favor of prohibition are much larger than those which are against it.—Boston Globe.

A Peach Vender at Rockville. (Rockville Journal.)

The first peach vender to visit Rockville this season came to grief Monday. Captain Cady warned him that if he wanted to peddle his wares, he must secure a license, price \$5. The man whose name was Patrick Riley, and hailed from Hartford, said he could not afford to pay the princely sum, and promised to desist from selling. Captain Cady did not take much stock in his promise, and retiring a distance, he watched Riley, and presently saw him stealthily dispose of a bag of peaches and pocket the money. Captain Cady immediately pounced upon the unfortunate Patrick and bore him away to headquarters, where he was given the option of going to jail or buying a license. He did the latter.

FOR ONE DOLLAR. You can cure yourself of malaria, chills and sciatic rheumatism, boils and all bluishness. Ask your druggist for Grove's Herb Extract and become well at once.

J. Burdette Hubbard. Ceiling Decorations, Wall Papers, LOW PRICES. -- PARK STREET.

SEIDLER & MAY, 306 to 318 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. are selling Medium and Fine FURNITURE AT VERY LOW PRICES. Baby Carriages at reduced prices.

BE SURE TO SEE ELDREDGE & ADAMS, Rockville, before buying CEMETERY WORK.

Monuments and Tablets, And Parties Can see just what they are Buying. We pay no Rents and can save you from ten to fifteen per cent. Eldredge & Adams, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Lamb & Hibbard Agents for the town of Manchester for COLUMBIA and HARTFORD BICYCLES OF THE VARIOUS STYLES.

Columbia Safety, for Lady or Gent, with cushion or solid tire, \$125. Hartford Safety, for Lady or Gent, \$100. Juno Safety, for Lady or Gent, \$75. Hart and Rob Roy, for Boys, \$50. All of the above have ball bearings and are greatly improved for 1891. Also a variety of second-hand wheels, both High and Safeties. Something new in a Cushion Tire Bicycle for Lady or Gent \$80. The cheapest cushion tire on the market. Art and Crown Bay State Ranges. REFRIGERATORS and a Great Variety of New and Second-hand Stoves and Ranges at extremely low prices.

A. Moreau's Harness Shop. I Don't "Feel" but KNOW for a certainty that my ability and facilities in Watch Repairing cannot be equaled by anybody in Hartford. 500 DOLLARS if proof to the contrary can be brought. CHAS. TESKE. Maker and Repairer of and Dealer in Watches, etc., 214 Asylum Street. Also clocks and jewelry repaired. Repairing given beforehand. Hampden watches with my own regulator.

No More Pearls from Wisconsin.

The pearl fishing craze in Wisconsin, which was at its height in numerous rivers a year ago, seems to have ended as speedily as it came.

It is the opinion of dealers that profitable pearling in Wisconsin rivers is practically ended for several generations at least, as there are few clams remaining in the rivers which produce pearls.

Pearls were sold in the market here for all sorts of prices, from a few shillings up to nearly \$1,000.

Fashions for Men.

The popular color for morning suits this season is brown. There are dozens of shades of that color.

The frock coat is more fashionable than ever, and only in a few details does it differ from last season's shape.

I learned a thing or two about the mysteries of sartorial art in the course of a conversation with a leading tailor the other day.

Figure of Two Big Railroads.

An interesting comparison was recently made of two of the greatest railroad corporations in the world, one English, the other American.

The London and Northwestern has an authorized capital of \$668,977,979 and 1,916 miles of road.

The Jeddah Tunnel.

The greatest engineering feat in the history of anthracite coal mining is about to begin.

Plenty of Kentucky Snakes.

The crop of rattlesnakes in the surrounding knobs is the largest in the memory of the first settlers.

Dangerous Autumnal Colors.

Beware of gorgeous red and yellow autumnal leaves and shrubs and climbing plants which are not known to be poisonous.

A Terrible Appetite.

A prominent physician of Louisville claims to have a case which is unique in the history of medicine.

The child is that of respectable parents, who are exceedingly sensitive on the subject of the little one's unheard of characteristics.

Supposing a rat had bitten her the doctor was summoned, who, questioning the child, was horrified to hear her frankly state she had inflicted the wound herself.

To Obliviate Trolley Poles.

If the invention of Dr. Bates, of this city, stands the test of experiment the entire electric railway system of overhead wires and poles will soon be superseded by a simple conduit bolted to the center of the track.

A Fleet of Whalebacks for the Atlantic.

Alexander McDougall, the inventor of the whaleback boats and builder of the whaleback steamer, Charles W. Wetmore, which reached Liverpool Tuesday with a cargo of wheat from Duluth.

His Hair Quickly Bleached in a Cavern.

William Gormly is a farmer in Hickory township. He has been making a tunnel in the side of the hill to a spring for the purpose of carrying water to a field below.

The Ice Case.

About two years ago a contributor to The North American Review called attention to the hygienic value of refrigeration, and predicted that climatic fevers would yet be cured in ice cooled hospitals.

New Sugar Process.

It is claimed that a new process has recently been made in the manufacture of sorghum sugar by which gum substances may be eliminated from the saccharine matter.

The Voucher Was Slow, but It Came.

A case of better late than never was brought to light recently. James W. Miller, Sr., who was postmaster at Hamilton, Boone county, Ky., under President Lincoln, has received a voucher for \$18 for salary due him.

Counterfeit Half Dollar.

A dangerous counterfeit fifty cent piece has been sprung upon the gullible public. The piece is a beauty, and shows great care and skill in its make up.

Obviously Poverty Stricken.

Mrs. Hayfork—I think we'd better make that young city feller pay his board in advance.

Wanted His Letters.

Very strange is the adventure through which a postman named Boudon has just passed at Nimes. He had taken a registered letter to one Faure, a shoemaker, and was about to leave the house when the man closed the door, pulled a revolver out of his pocket, and rushing on Boudon threw him down and bound him securely.

Faure sent a note to the head of the postal department explaining how matters stood, and while awaiting an answer barricaded his apartments.

A last attempt to parley with the infuriated shoemaker having proved abortive, the police and gendarmes broke into the place, fired a few shots to frighten Faure, and succeeded in securely taking him into custody ere he had time to carry out his threat.

The Trout Caught the Diamond.

This is the way the latest fish story is told hereabouts: Joseph S. Frey and William Bercow were trout fishing up in Monroe county on Saturday.

Two Moons in the Washington Sky.

About 1 o'clock one morning recently a beautiful spectacle was presented in the northwestern sky. The moon was about 20 deg. above the horizon, and the air was so surcharged with moisture that a halo, with an apparent diameter of eighty feet, was formed.

A Word About the Negligé Costume.

If the outing young man be wise he will not wear a waistcoat when he assumes either a sash or waistbelt. The waistcoat is decidedly a dressified appendage of attire.

Two Moons in the Washington Sky.

About 1 o'clock one morning recently a beautiful spectacle was presented in the northwestern sky. The moon was about 20 deg. above the horizon, and the air was so surcharged with moisture that a halo, with an apparent diameter of eighty feet, was formed.

A Glorious Six Days' Go-as-you-please.

Joseph Bowers, aged seventy-eight, and W. S. Renno, aged sixty-one, engaged in a six days' go-as-you-please corn hoeing match on their farms near Correctionville.

Professor Barrett, chief of the department of electricity of the World's fair.

Professor Barrett, chief of the department of electricity of the World's fair, expects soon to pay a personal visit to the leading electrical manufacturers of the country.

A peddler in Lewiston, Me., has hit upon a new way of earning a living.

A peddler in Lewiston, Me., has hit upon a new way of earning a living. He travels from house to house selling sausage, and is also provided with a portable oil stove with which he will cook the sausage when requested to do so.

Men's Underwear in England.

An amount of luxury is now put into summer flannels which not so long ago would have been deemed fabulous.

The English system of making drawers is somewhat more elaborate than ours, inasmuch as they go in for a sort of abdominal supporting waistband or "belt," as it is called.

The idea of a tight abdominal bandage comes, like pajamas, sashes and twenty other specialties, from England's hot exotic possessions.

Failures in Life.

People fail in many ways. In business, in morality, in religion, in happiness, and in health.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Arnicine—a nerve food and medicine—are astonishing.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICIA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fingers, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions.

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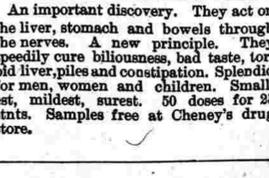
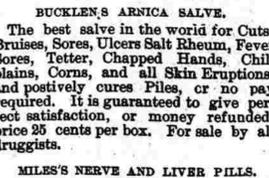
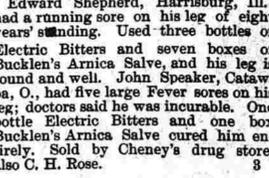
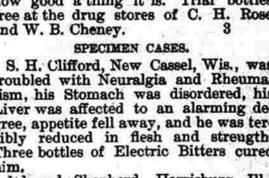
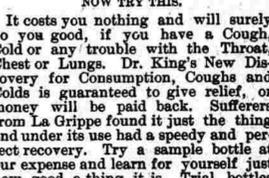
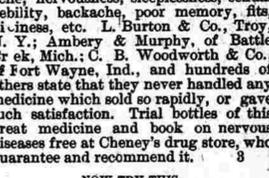
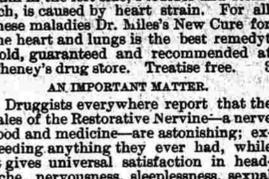
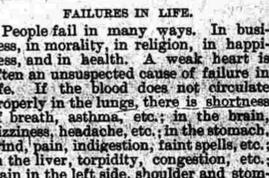
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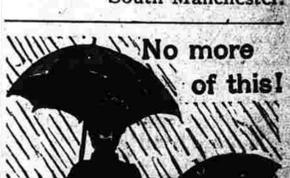
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NOTICE.

I have an unlimited supply of good wall stone and have obtained the services of a skilled stone mason and am now ready to furnish stone by the perch laid or unlaid or build cellars by contract.



Rubber shoes which wear unthinkably tight generally slip off the feet.

THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. makes all their shoes with linings of heel lined with rubber.

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS." BAGG & CO., Boston, Exclusive Wholesale Agents.

At Retail By FITCH & DRAKE, J. E. MORFON, R. P. BISSELL, Wm. BRINK, Manchester.

A. H. SKINNER, Wm. H. CHENEY'S SONS, BOSTON SHOE STORE, South Manchester.

WHITE BRONZE MONUMENTS ARE MORE ENDURING Than Stone ANY STONE CAN BE WRITTEN ON FOR DESIGNS & PRICES MONUMENTAL BRONZE CO. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

NERVOUS MEN EXHAUSTED VITALITY. The Brain of Cerebellum, Frontal Lobes, Lungs, Manhood, and all Diseases and Weakness of Man, from whatever cause, permanently and privately cured at home.

Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Arnicine—a nerve food and medicine—are astonishing.

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

Saturday Herald.

ELWOOD S. KLA - EDITOR
WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSINESS AGENT FOR GLASTONBURY.

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

Published every Saturday morning. Office: ROSE'S BUILDING, Manchester. BRANCH OFFICE, PARK BUILDING, South Manchester.

Per year \$1.50; single copies, five cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

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

The Herald is sold on the streets by the carriers and newsboys. It is also on sale at Herald Branch Park Building So. Manchester. Magnell's News Stand. Sully's. Brink's. Post Office.

Hotel News Stand and at Manchester.

The Herald will be delivered by carrier at any place in the vicinities of Manchester and South Manchester at 15 cents a month.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1891.

Willimantic merchants have a sensible habit of closing their stores one business day in the year and enjoying together a pleasure excursion.

The street car line is not an unclouded blessing to East Hartford. The late cars Saturday nights are always loaded with drunken men, who dump themselves on piazzas and into hammocks along the route, and sometimes keep up their yelling and fighting until nearly morning.

An interesting question as to whom funeral benefits should be paid has arisen in the East Hartford council of the order of United American Mechanics. The council pays funeral benefit of \$100 on the death of a member.

The vacation season is now at its height. Some are coming, some are going. Those who go are radiant with anticipation of the pleasures before them; but those who return seem glad to get back and in not a few cases confess to a degree of disappointment.

Editor J. H. Vail, of The Winsted Herald, has leased his paper and has retired from journalism after twenty-two years of continuous service.

Making Ready for the New Organ.

The official board of the South Methodist church, at a special meeting last Monday evening decided to locate the new pipe organ in the rear of the pulpit.

A building committee has been appointed, consisting of A. Wells Case, George M. Barber and E. T. Carrier. The meeting also decided to place the order for the new organ and Miss Mayhew Case, R. N. Stanley and George W. Ferris were appointed a purchasing committee.

OFF FOR CAMP.

Company G Will Start This Morning--Incidents of the Week's Programme.

Company G will leave for the state encampment at Niantic on the 9:45 train this morning. Their baggage train will go down on a special baggage train from Hartford.

Company G goes to camp with a full complement of officers and only four absentees from the ranks. The company will muster 45 men.

First Sgt. Madden has been appointed color sergeant of the regiment, to serve until his term of enlistment expires next June.

Brigadier-General Watson, with several of his staff, spent Sunday at camp and held a conference on different plans proposed for outside field-work during the week.

Medical Director George L. Porter, of Bridgeport, will see to it that careful sanitary arrangements are carried out. Daily inspection will be made by the surgeon of each regiment or his assistant, and all surgical instruments will be kept in good order.

First Lieutenant William H. C. Bowen, Fifth United States Infantry, has been detailed by the War Department to inspect Camp Watson.

General Watson will be mounted on Mr. E. Freyer's saddle horse Region, during camp week.

Complimentary invitations to members of the General Assembly to visit camp have been sent by General Watson. Each invitation carries with it a permit to pass on and off the grounds between the reveille and tattoo.

This year the Third regiment will get the new gray blankets.

One important innovation at Camp this year, will be the use of bicycles by the First Signal Corps. The corps will be mounted on safety machines, and will use them in establishing remote stations and for messenger service.

A Mammoth Geranium.

The largest geranium plant in the city, if not in the state, is to be seen in the front yard of Captain Lloyd G. Seymour's lot, No. 1 Atlantic street.

An up freight on the Danbury and Norwalk branch of the Housatonic railroad going at a high rate of speed ran upon an open switch at Sanford's station, 15 miles north of Norwalk, and completely demolished the depot.

Canvas coats \$1.25; woven wire coats at \$2.75, to close them out at Watkins Brothers.

GROVE WORSHIPPERS.

Notes of a Brief Visit to the Willimantic Campground.

The Willimantic camp meeting is in the midst of a very successful season. The attendance is larger than for several years; indeed it is doubtful whether there were ever so many lodgers on the ground.

One of the most enjoyable features of the place, to both old and young, is the music. This is wholly vocal and is excellent.

Willimantic camp ground is no place to see style, either in dress or manner of living. While camp life is not so rough an experience now as it was in the days when everybody slept on straw ticks in canvas tents, still the conveniences of the little cottages are few and campers have to dress for all kinds of weather.

Manchester has always taken an important part in the Willimantic camp meetings. The two Methodist churches of this town occupy and own two of the best society houses on the ground.

The object which first attracts the attention of visitors to the ground this year is the new tabernacle. Its huge roof is plainly visible from the entrance to the ground.

Heavy shower interrupted the service at the stand. The congregation flocked into the tabernacle, the preacher followed them, and with very slight delay the service was resumed and comfortably completed.

heavy shower interrupted the service at the stand. The congregation flocked into the tabernacle, the preacher followed them, and with very slight delay the service was resumed and comfortably completed.

The tabernacle was dedicated Thursday, with a sermon by Dr. C. H. Payne, of New York. The weather was fine, and a concourse of 8,000 people attended the service.

A MIDSUMMER SALE

Men's Youths' Boys' and Children's

at the well-known and reliable

Hub Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods

at the well-known and reliable

Hub Clothing House.

A big drive in Children's Suits for ages 4 to 10 years, regular clearing out prices \$2.00 to \$3.00 and \$3.50; just half value.

Same program in the Boys' department. Only one-half the regular price asked for the balance of the stock.

ODDS and ENDS MUST GO.

We have filled our Men's bargain counters with what is left of our spring stock of clothing and furnishing goods and a rattling good sale has been the result.

Men's Odd Pantaloon, Odd Vests, Odd Suits, Odd Garments Generally.

As well as balance of summer underwear, neckwear, outing shirts and in fact every thing in stock called summer goods are marked so low that you will buy them if you are looking for bargains.

Visit the Great and Only,

HUB CLOTHING HOUSE,

On Asylum Street, Opposite Allyn House, HARTFORD,

E. S. Kendall & Co.

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.

FOR SALE--A pair of work horses, weight 2,000, as a sacrifice. Address, D. O'BRIEN, Manchester, Conn.

TO RENT--Store on School street, formerly occupied by Irwin Chambers. Apply to W. H. CHILDS.

FOR SALE--One of the most desirable building lots in South Manchester on Charter Oak street, next east of the residence of Sanford Keeney. For particulars apply to Mrs. SANFORD KEENEY.

TO RENT--The Robertson place, Depot Square, Enquire of G. H. HALL, Manchester, Conn.

TO RENT--My new cottage on Oakland street. One family preferred. Also furnished lodging rooms at my residence. Inquire of Park Brewster.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1891.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of James McCaw, late of Manchester, deceased.

ON MOTION of Agnes McCaw, Administratrix. ORDERED--That six months from the 8th day of August, A. D. 1891, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed, by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost at the place where the deceased last dwelt within the said town, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1891.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Clara A. Bissell, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

UPON the application of Robert P. Bissell praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED--That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Manchester in said district, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester at least six days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

H. F. GILMACK HOUSE PAINTER.

House Painting in all its branches. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Contracts carefully executed. Special attention to jobbing. Will call on receipt of postal note H. F. GILMACK South Manchester.

A Word About Pumps

If you are unfortunate enough to live outside the limits of the water service, you need a good Pump. The HAMLIN RUBBER BUCKET PUMP

Has stood the test of years. Scores of them are in use in this vicinity.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS PUMP OVER ALL OTHERS.

- 1. It throws a constant stream of water.
2. It purifies the water by keeping it in motion.
3. The water is drawn from the bottom of the well, and always fresh.
4. No wearing of the tubing.
5. The wear of the bucket is replaced by its expansion.
6. Draws a larger quantity of water, and with more ease, than any other water drawer known.
7. No expense for repairs.



Sold in Manchester only by

T. P. AITKIN,

Tinsmith and Plumber, Depot Square.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY,

BARGAIN SALE OF UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 25 cts., now 20 cts. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 37 1/2, now 30 cts. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 60 cts., now 50 cts. Ladies' Merino Vests, former price 50 cents now 38 cents.

Full Lines of Men's Underwear.

Ladies' Warranted Fast Black Hosiery. Children's warranted Fast Black Hosiery. Ladies' White Aprons, to \$1.50. Men's Outing Shirts at greatly reduced price. All kinds of Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY.

COAL! WOOD! COAL!

LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, ADAMANT PLASTER.

I have a fine stock of above articles on hand and am selling at the Lowest Possible Prices consistent with Good Quality and Fair Profit.

HENRY L. YIBBERTS.

BLINN STREET, MANCHESTER.

Branch Office F. W. Mills's Store, Park Building, South Manchester, Telephone Connections.

HE SAW THE POINT

The Point was in the Sponge HE BOUGHT TWO.

A 40-Center for 25 cents. A 25-Center for 15 cents.

C. H. ROSE has his show window full of them.

Explanation--He bathed his head with sponge, the fly has flown.

House Painting in all its branches. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Contracts carefully executed. Special attention to jobbing. Will call on receipt of postal note H. F. GILMACK South Manchester.

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GLASTONBURY CLEANINGS.

Mrs. Charles Grimmons, of Boston, is visiting her nephew, Charles J. Goodale.

Rev. John Barstow left for three weeks' vacation last Monday morning.

Eddie Warner lost a portion of the thumb of his right hand under one of the drops at the Williams Bros. factory on Monday of this week.

C. O. Treat, the energetic contractor for building the addition to the arch bridge over Salmon brook on Main street, has nearly completed the work.

We are sorry to learn that it is probable that the Pratt anchor works, which have for many years been in operation at South Glastonbury, will be removed to Springfield, Mass.

Capt. Charles H. Talcott with an ample force of men and teams has been at work on the highways for several weeks past.

The failure of A. Backer does not seem to have affected our local interests very greatly.

Mrs. Geo. P. Edwards, of Collinsville, and James E. Stevens and wife of Woburn, Mass., have been the guests of their uncle Mr. Albert Chapman for several days past.

Miss Della Van Housen, of New York, is visiting at Mr. Isaac Broadhead's.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Chicopee, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. B. F. Turner for a few weeks past, returning home on Tuesday.

Sturges P. Turner and his wife and daughter, Belle, left for an outing of a few days at Niantic on Wednesday.

Our farmers have commenced cutting their tobacco. It has every appearance and prospect of a first class crop.

Miss Clara Smith returned to her home in Springfield, Mass., on Thursday, after a very pleasant visit with her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Turner and her many Glastonbury friends.

Abraham Backer was arrested at New York yesterday, charged with fraud. He was taken to the Tombs police court and placed under \$15,000 bonds.

ADDISON.

The Knitting company are putting in a new flume which necessitates closing their mill for a few days.

BUCKINGHAM.

Miss Mary Hills, who has been attending the Moody meetings at Northfield, returned home to her father's on Saturday. Mrs. Gardner, wife of

the Rev. Austin Gardner, the former pastor at Buckingham, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thurston, of Berlin, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Thurston and other friends in this vicinity, returned home on Monday.

Harry Spencer, of Boston, has been spending a week with his uncle, Charles W. Tryon.

Master Lloyd Treat, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Treat, received his young friends on Friday of last week on the occasion of his sixth birthday.

Mrs. J. R. Miner and Miss M. Dowling, of Vernon, were the guests of the Hills brothers for a few days last week.

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore and family have been at Block Island the past week.

Twenty-one persons went from this place on the Foresters' excursion to Crescent Park last Saturday. They all report a pleasant and satisfactory trip.

Miss Ninetta W. Dexter and Miss Alice F. Dexter leave this place for Indian Territory where they will have charge of a mission school.

The musical entertainment given by Miss Ninetta W. Dexter and her friend, Miss Florence Wassal at her home last Wednesday evening was greatly enjoyed by a large number, mostly young ladies.

Miss Lizzie Fievel leaves today for New York where she will spend two weeks with friends there.

Joe Douglas Joe Ferguson and Walter Smith play with the local ball team at Somersville today against the Thompsonvilles.

Miss Flora Beard, who has been the school teacher for the past two years, has been engaged for the coming year.

FALL RACES.

Exhibition Premiums at Woodland Park.

The fall races at Woodland Park will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2nd, and 3d. This will be the first meeting of the eastern Connecticut circuit.

Class A, stallions for general use, first premium, \$15; 2d, \$7; 3d, \$3.

Class B, brood mares with foal of 1891, first premium, \$15; 2d, \$7; 3d, \$3.

Class C, colts one year old, first premium, \$15; 2d, \$7; 3d, \$3.

Class D, colts two years old (to be shown in harness), first premium, \$15; 2d, \$7; 3d, \$3.

The Royal Ark collapse has had a marked effect on the local lodge of the Order of the Helping Hand.

A Word about Fruit Peddlers. I would like to ask the honest fruit loving people of Manchester where you look for fruit when, on account of high prices, the banana, orange, berry and peach peddler fails to put in appearance.

Music is a discipline and a mistress of order and good manners. She makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable.

Music would have no right to exist as an art if that which it expresses could be painted in oil or rendered by so many words.

Art and composition tolerate no conventional fetters; mind and soul soar above them.

Art has no fatherland, and that is beautiful ought to be prized by us, no matter what clime or region has produced it.

What is good execution? It is simply the art of conveying musical ideas adequately (1) to the ear.

Even the gods themselves must fight in vain against stupidity.

Above all things the pupil should make himself familiar with the best musical literature by losing no opportunity of listening to fine music, or of attempting to unravel its beauty in his moments of private leisure.

For the musician the eye does more than the ear, and the most intimate acquaintance with works of which they have never heard a note is, among musicians, as common as possible.

True art endures forever, and the true artist delights in the works of great minds.

The master-works of the past should be the standard works of the present.

Three trifles are essential for a good piano or singing teacher: the finest taste; the deepest feeling; the most delicate ear; and, in addition, the requisite knowledge, energy, and some practice.

Measure not your progress by the number of pieces you play, but by the manner in which you play them, as well as by the character of the music which you study.

Progress is made by work alone and not by talking.

The most important thing for a musician is to refine his "inner ear."

CARPET BUYERS,

PLEASE NOTICE! The Special Offerings

WM. H. POST & CO'S.

May sales should be the largest of any month in the year.

It is the month when most people buy Carpets.

To meet the extra demand we have on exhibition the largest and most comprehensive assortment ever seen in Hartford.

OUR CARPETS ARE BOUGHT TO SELL.

The time to sell is when you want to buy. The time to buy is when we want to sell.

OUR PRICES WILL INSURE LARGE SALES.

To those who appreciate style, quality and price.

To be Continued a Few Days Longer.

Moquette Carpets at \$1.25 a yard

Extra Royal Velvet Carpets at 1.25 per yard.

AGRA CARPETS.

A full assortment of the various styles and colors constantly on hand, to which we invite attention.

We invite you to come and examine goods and prices, and decide for yourselves where to leave your money.

Wm. H. Post & Co. HARTFORD.

THE CHEAPEST SHOE

in the market, quality considered is our

Gents' \$3. Shoe.

It has the Improved Welt and is made by one of the most successful shoe manufacturing firms in the country.

This shoe we have in Congress, Button and Lace, in four different widths and therefore can fit any foot. The elastic in the Congress is warranted to wear one and a half years.

Try a Pair and you will wear no other make.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

BOSTON SHOE STORE.

The Leaders in Low Prices.

Park Building, South Manchester.

—BUY THE— H. A. DEMING WATCH, In gold and silver cases. A very fine Swiss Watch, warranted in every respect.

—BUY THE— ROCKFORD WATCH, The strongest and most reliable American watch in use.

BUY YOUR SPECES, and eyeglasses at my store. I have had over thirty years' experience selling optical goods and feel certain I can fit the eye in nearly every case. Prices low.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECES and Eyeglasses repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

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

Silver Plated Ware GENUINE Wm. ROGERS GOODS. Our Anchor & Brand Rogers Silver Plate

Is the best in the world. A full line of everything needed for table use. Established by Wm. Rogers in 1856.

The Wm. Rogers Mfg Co Salesrooms and factory 86 Market Street, Hartford, Conn.

United States Bank, No. 811 Main St., corner Asylum.

HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$95,000.

President, T. O. ENDERS. Cashier, H. L. BUNCE.

DIRECTORS: M. G. BULKLEY, JOHN B. WINDSOR, LEVERETT BRINARD, SAMUEL G. DUNHAM, EDGAR S. WELLES, CHAS. J. COLE, W. H. BULKLEY, ATWOOD COLLETT, JOHN R. HULL, J. W. WELLES, T. O. ENDERS.

Interest allowed on time deposit.

Glastonbury Advertisements.

Wm. S. Goslee, LAW OFFICE TOWN RECORD BUILDING, Glastonbury, Conn.

Hayes, Undertaker, will continue in Covell's building over the post office, Glastonbury, in the business of UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS.

Also at his branch office in Garvan's block East Hartford, a full line of Caskets, Coffins and Shrouds always on hand. Preparing, Laying out and taking charge of funerals without extra charge.

GOODRICH BROS. BANKING COMPY, Fairbury, Nebraska. E. E. GOODRICH, Pres't. P. H. GOODRICH, V. P. L. W. GOODRICH, Cashier. DIRECTORS: E. E. GOODRICH and WILLIS BRINARD, Fairbury, Nebraska; P. H. GOODRICH, Fairbury, Nebraska; ISAAC BROADHEAD and ROBERT F. KINGSBURY, Glastonbury, Conn.

We make a specialty of First Mortgage Farm and City Loans. Also County, City and School Bonds. We can refer to our Connecticut investors, who have never lost a dollar, or held any delinquent paper negotiated by this Company. Correspond with us or call on F. HENRY GOODRICH, A. P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ct.

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1891. Present, OLIN B. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Jeter P. Clark, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. Upon the application of William Clark, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Jeter P. Clark, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said district on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public square in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place to be heard relative thereto and make return to this court.

OLIN B. WOOD, Judge.

REFORMERS OF THE DAY.

IN DIFFERENT WAYS THEY SEEK THE GOOD OF MANKIND.

A Salvation Army Wedding Preliminary to a Life of Self Sacrifice—The Ashbury Park Twins—Moody's Nephew—The New Head of Theosophy.

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All sorts of people, wise and otherwise, are engaged just now in all sorts of reforms, practical and impracticable. The satiric paragrapher finds many a point for a joke, but the serious man rest assured that all honest workers for good are accomplishing some good, and, at any rate, all are entitled to be spoken of with respect.



MR. AND MRS. WINCHELL.

Lovers of the curious in these lines in New York were somewhat entertained by a marriage in Salvation Army ranks, which was of unusual interest because it was the first performed by Commander Mrs. Ballington Booth, daughter-in-law of the famous General Booth.

It was, in fact, a very solemn affair. The hall of the "Garrison," at Forty-fifth street and Broadway, was well filled, and the walls were almost covered with national flags and the Salvationist devices when the nine bridesmaids, clad in the regulation Army costume of blue jerseys, blue dresses and "hallelujah bonnets," with only the addition of white scarfs, marched to the platform and knelt in prayer.

Then it was observed that the groom was already on the platform by the side of the commander—a manly looking young fellow of twenty-five. There were more prayers and singing and many fervent ejaculations of blessings on the young couple. They stood forward and Commander Booth introduced them in a very appropriate speech.



THE BARRILL BROTHERS.

Adjutant Wallace W. Winchell is a native of New York, but located in Charlotte, Mich., when a boy, has been a worker in this Army for six years, and has a voice of such wonderful compass that he is known as "the iron lunged man." Captain May Harris is a native of Danbury, Conn., and has been a soldier in this Army for six years. She became quite noted by her efficient work as secretary to Major Brewer at the Boston divisional headquarters.

We do solemnly declare that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness and interests only, although we hope these will be furthered thereby, but because we believe that the union will enable us better to please and serve God and more earnestly to fight and work in the Salvation Army.

We each individually promise that we will never do anything likely to prevent the other's doing or giving or suffering anything that is in his or her power to resist the Army, believing that in so doing we shall best promote the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

We also promise always to regard our home in every way as a Salvation officers' quarters and to arrange it accordingly, and to train all in it who may be under our influence and authority for faithful and efficient service in the Army.

Then the commander proceeded with nearly the same words as in the Episcopal service, but it was noted by every lady present, apparently, that the word "obey" was not used. "Honor, love and cherish" was the extent of the obligation in that line. A collection was then taken up for their car fare and the young couple departed for their new field—the establishment of a mission in Illinois.

Like all reformers, the Salvationists are troubled by queer imitators, and two of the queerest are operating at Ocean Grove, N. J. They are twin impostors, Frank and John Barrill, and

the keenest detective cannot tell one from the other. Strangers always take them for "Hibernian song-and-dance" men, from their dress, and when they rush suddenly out of their room and take a position on the board walk, as they do four or five times a day, a crowd gathers at once prepared for fun. It receives instead a revival song, a prayer and a fervent exhortation to repentance. The appearance of the idlers when this has gone on a few minutes may be imagined. The remarks often heard on the outskirts of the crowd cannot be quoted for a family newspaper—they are "horribly orthodox," as Chaplain McCabe puts it.

A strange fact about these twins is that almost every peculiar experience is duplicated with them. They have the same tastes, the same aches and pains, and if one makes an unusual motion the other generally repeats it. They often go bathing, and the other day one was taken with cramps and had to be brought in. The experienced bathing master started at once for the other, and in a few minutes he too was brought in cramped. Their age is about twenty-five or thirty, and those who know them best say they are men of the purest life, deeply religious and very much in earnest.

It is not to be supposed that the steady going revivalists are in any wise hindered by their somewhat eccentric allies. If there is any change they are more active than ever, and Moody and Sankey are doing a wonderful work at their summer conference at Northfield, Mass. All the accommodations there were exhausted three years ago, and a large hotel called the Northfield was erected to add the schools. In the winter time it is used for a training school, where young men and women receive practical training for missionary work.

Ira D. Sankey is still vigorous, but Mr. Moody's right hand man has been for some years his nephew, Ambert G.



AMBERT G. MOODY.

Moody, son of his brother George, who resembles his uncle Dwight in many ways. When but seventeen years old he was placed in charge of the farm connected with the boys' school at Mount Hermon and managed it well. At that time he had but a common school education, but took up the study of the classics and fitted himself for Amherst college, where he will graduate next year. During vacations he has been business manager and general assistant for his uncle.

From Moody and Sankey to the high priestess of theosophy may seem a big step, but since the death of Mme. Blavatsky her disciples have been more active than ever. There has been from the start a division between those theosophists who began as spiritualists and those who came into the movement from the other side, but recently the union has been made complete by the elevation of Marie, Countess of Caithness and Duchess de Pomar, a noted spiritualist, to all the honors and titles of Mme. Blavatsky. The new high priestess is nearly seventy years old, but might pass for forty-five, and is among the noted women of the world.

A Cuban of pure Spanish blood, she married young and was early left a wealthy widow. As such she captivated a British diplomat and naval officer, Earl of Caithness and Baron Berriedale. When he was laid away with his noble and royal ancestors at Holyrood, his widow was still remarkably beautiful as well as very rich, but declined all society advances and devoted her life to a study of the occult. During a nightly vigil at Holyrood she was, as she says, visited by Mary Queen of Scots, in person, who became her guiding spirit and finally was reincarnated in the countess.



MARIE, COUNTESS OF CAITHNESS.

If this is true it must be added that Mary Stuart has both talked and acted much more wisely in her second incarnation than in the first, for Lady Caithness is a woman of vast and varied learning and extraordinary practical ability. Her second title, by the way, resulted from her Cuban husband's liberal contributions to religious purposes, for which Pope Pius IX made him Count of the Holy Roman Empire. Later she bought an estate in Spain and the king raised her title to that of duchess. It is so unusual for returned spirits to talk and act more sense than they did in the flesh that this should be remembered to Mary Stuart's credit.

J. H. BRADLE.

Rescued Seventy Years Ago. Captain Nathaniel Richards, who has been a whaler all his life, until old age forced him to give up the sea, was the guest of the officers of the United States frigate Constellation on Sunday evening at dinner. Captain Richards is in his ninety-fourth year, and what makes his visit remarkable is that it was the Constellation which rescued him from the Chilians seventy years ago. In 1821 Captain Richards sailed from Stonington on a sealing voyage. He got around to the coast of Chili, was captured with others while ashore, was taken to the interior and put to work in the mines.

For six or seven months he toiled for his masters, brutally treated and half starved. At last an opportunity offered for escape. He made for the coast, holly pursued, but he reached there, and stealing a boat he made a long and perilous voyage until the Constellation came into view. He was taken on board and ate his first hearty meal since leaving his own vessel. He remained on board until the frigate returned home.

This incident came to the knowledge of the officers of the vessel now in the harbor, and they sent a courteously written invitation to the aged seaman requesting the pleasure of his company at dinner. Captain Richards accepted, and the Constellation's steam launch took him from the shore to the frigate, where he was received with due honors. He was seated at the post of honor, and the officers made much of him. As the old gentleman's mind is clear and his memory retentive, he did his share in making the event an interesting one for his entertainers. This is the first time he has seen the vessel since it brought him home in 1821.—New London Cor. New York Sun.

A Big Iceberg Falls. Monday a loud noise and slight shaking of the earth caused no little wonderment among the residents near the hill. Investigation proved the cause to be an ice slide. A small and innocent spring issues from the side of one of the mountains, its waters spreading and flowing over a steep incline of rock. During the winter months ice formed against this wall of stone, increasing in size, until one vast icicle, fully 20 feet in thickness and 1,000 feet in length, projecting into the valley below.

From the warmth of the sun and its own weight it released its hold and thundered down the mountain side, carrying everything before it, even trees three feet in diameter. Those who have visited the place say that the foot of the cliff presents a mass of broken ice, trees, limbs and earth fifty feet in height. This is a repetition of occasional occurrences in previous years, but on a grander scale.—Seattle (Wash.) Telegraph.

Electric Light Fishing. The sloop Lon has gone on a novel fishing expedition to last from one to three months. An electric plant is on board, and the fishing is to be done by the aid of incandescent lights and a net. Experiments in the bay proved that everything alive under the water is attracted by the glare of the light, and thousands of fish of every description can be taken in a short time and with little trouble.

Four men were on board and the boat steered for the banks near San Clement island. The practical result of the first voyage will be watched with much interest in this city, and if it is as successful in deep water as the experiments in the bay have been the projectors of the enterprise are confident they will have solved the problem of supplying all southern California with cheap fish.—San Diego Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

Danger in a Tin Pan.

Mr. John Siverly bought a half pound of powder, a pair of shoes and a new tin pan in Moulton this week. He put the powder and shoes in the pan on his wagon and started home, but before he had gone two blocks from where he made the purchase the powder exploded, burning him terribly. His hat was blown ten feet high, his clothes burned almost entirely from his body, and his face and arms burned as black as a negro's. There were only two persons on the wagon, neither of whom smoked or had a match about his person. The conclusion is that the powder was ignited from the rays of the sun, concentrated to a focus by the tin pan. The sun was shining very hotly, and being thrown against the paper containing the powder by the bright inner side of the new tin, must have set the paper on fire.—Mobile Register.

A Sugar Eat in Midsummer.

They had great times the other day in the quaint little village of Savoy, up in the Berkshire hills. Last spring Farmer Deming covered an immense snowdrift with hemlock boughs and sawdust, and a few days ago it was uncovered and utilized in a monster maple sugar "eat." The snow was as clean and white as when it fell, and generous quantities of the luscious bit—we mean maple sugar—were served to every one at the low price of twenty-five cents. Fan reigned supreme, and every one who has ever been present at a genuine New England sugar "eat" will regret that he was not one of Farmer Deming's guests the other day.—New York Tribune.

A \$4,000,000 Bridge.

One of the longest and most costly railway bridges in the country is now being erected in the newest portion of the United States, almost at its extreme western boundary, the great steel bridge which the Union Pacific is building across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash. The length from the Washington to the Oregon shore will be 6,000 feet, and the draw pier will be over 400 feet long. The cost of the structure will be over \$4,000,000.—Detroit Free Press.

Entirely Impartial.

Traveler—Which is the shortest, quickest and best route to the west? Ticket Agent—I don't know, sir. "Have you no opinion on the subject?" "None at all. They all pay the same commissions now."—New York Weekly.

A Band of Boy Brigands.

An amusing instance of the contagion of example has recently been afforded by a case in the Berlin police court reports. The outrage on the Turkish railway and the stories of brigands which have lately filled our newspapers seem to have acted on the imagination of two boys named Oscar Scheffner and George May. They determined to become bandits, and they prevailed on several of their schoolfellows to join them. The average age of the band was thirteen. They inaugurated their defiance of the law by boldly playing truant, and then they took refuge in the wilds of the Grunewald, where, in true brigand fashion, they hid themselves.

After a night passed in this fashion they felt the pangs of hunger, and consequently they sallied forth at an early hour and seized the milk cans and baskets of new rolls which had been left at the doors of the neighboring villas. This, however, they thought was scarcely heroic, and their next step was to garrote an old gentleman who was taking a morning stroll in the park. Somehow or other the Berlin police got wind of the affair, and the juvenile bandits were seized. They are now languishing in grewsome dungeons, where, by means of a cane administered at intervals, it is hoped that they may be made aware of the historic fact that in northern Europe brigandage is an anachronism.—Pall Mall Budget.

Argentine Frenchmen in Want.

The grant of the French government of 1,000,000 francs toward the expense of bringing distressed French emigrants in the Argentine Republic back to France is sufficiently significant of the expediency of emigration to that country at this time. Mr. Herbert, British secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres, is clearly at one with the French authorities on this point, for he expresses a hope that the flow thither of British emigration may cease for the present.

The British colonist adds to other causes of failure a special difficulty in acquiring the language of the people. His competitor, the Italian laborer, on the contrary, owing to the similarity of the language, climate and habits of the country with what he has been accustomed to, feels himself comparatively at home on landing, besides finding himself surrounded by a large number of his countrymen.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Vandals in the Adirondacks.

Visitors from the Chateaugay lakes, Adirondacks, says that the glory of that region of trout and deer has departed. Notwithstanding the liberal stocking that has been done every year, the trout are small and scarce. The miners use giant powder in the spring holes and on the spawning beds, and the hotel keepers are afraid to complain. In addition to this, many of the residents go up the side streams and catch fingerlings by the hundred. This is always fatal to good fishing. As long as the little fish are left undisturbed, the stock is kept up; but going up the little brooks and fishing them out is killing the goose that lays the golden egg.—Forest and Stream.

Voice Figures.

A coming "fad" or pursuit will be that of voice figures. A book on the subject has been written explaining and illustrating this new discovery of the forms produced by the human voice. At a recent reception in London some glass screens were provided, upon which, after certain preparations, were thrown the figures developed by the voice. These were very exact and well defined and resembled a plant or seaweed. We shall undoubtedly have these exhibitions in New York drawing rooms before another season has passed, as the subject is exciting much attention abroad.—New York Times.

Fire Winds.

California, from the Mexican frontier to the redwood regions of Mendocino county, has been visited by a sirocco of the ultra Mediterranean sort. In Fresno, the much advertised paradise of raisin culture and co-operative communities, the heat rose to 114 degs. in the shade; in Nagra to 110 degs.; in Sonoma to 109; in Healdsburg (on the Russian river, far north of San Francisco) to 108 degs. San Francisco itself escaped, thanks to the irrefragable counter currents of sea winds, but Sacramento, a little further inland, thought itself lucky to get off with 106.—Philadelphia Times.

The Ball Player in Bronze.

The baseball player has long been immortalized in the public prints, but it remained for Douglas Tilden, a deaf mute sculptor of San Francisco, to immortalize him in bronze. Not long ago he completed a handsome statue entitled "The Ball Thrower," and presented it to the city of San Francisco. The figure is of life size and is mounted upon a red granite base and a Montone sandstone pedestal four feet high. The site of the statue is south of the Garfield monument in San Francisco's park.—Bloomington Eye.

Anything that looks cool is certainly attractive on a hot day. A restaurant keeper in New York city has increased the number of his patrons materially in the past two or three weeks by displaying in his doorway a huge cake of ice, in the center of which fish or tempting cuts of beef are displayed. This enterprising restaurateur has an ice machine with which he is able to manufacture the ice needed for daily consumption.

Recent statistics show the estimated population of the world to be 1,487,800,000, an increase of 8 per cent. in ten years. Europe is the most thickly settled, having a population of 880,200,000, or 101 persons to the square mile. North America has 89,280,000, or fourteen to the square mile, an increase of 30 per cent. in the past decade.

A change in the weather will often cause disagreeable spots upon the complexion in the summer. The remedy may often be found in simple cooling drinks.

Forced Sale Regardless of Cost!

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. During Alteration Sale.

MEN'S KLOTHING. All 8, 12 and \$15 Suits, now 2.90, 5.90 and \$7.90. All 2, 3 and \$5 Pants, now 89 cts. 1.78 and \$2.78.

BOYS' KLOTHING, (4 to 19 YEARS.) All 6, 8, and \$10 Suits, now 2.45, 4.90 and \$6.90. All 1, 2, and \$3 Pants, now 78 cts. 1.10 and \$1.60.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING (4 to 14 Yrs.) All \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 Suits, now \$1.23, \$1.00 and \$3.50. All \$1.50, .75 and \$1 Knee Pants, now .19, .88, and .88. All .50, and .75 Shirt Waists, now .38 and .45.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. All .50 and .75 "Outing" Shirts, now .38 and .44. All .50 and .75 Summer Underwear, now .24 and .43. All .50 and .75 Neckwear, all styles, now .28 and .39. All \$1 Bathing Suits, .49. All .15 Linen Collars, .09, 3 for .25. All .25 Linen Cuffs, 2 pair for .35.

IN HAT DEPARTMENT. All Men's and Boys' Straw Hats at Half Price. All Men's, Boys' and Ladies' .75 "Yachting" Caps now .49.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. Four-Dollar "Steamer" Trunks, \$2.90. Six-Dollar "Saratoga" Trunks, \$3.49. Dollar and a Half "Club Bags," big bargain, .68. Two Dollar and a Quarter "Gladstone Bag," \$1.45.

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Strictly One Price Klothier and Hatter. Look for the Stars and Stripes on the Blue Building. 33-41 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. Open Evenings till 9. Saturday till 11.

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Watch this space each week as new features will be announced.

Colt Purses.

Brood Mares and Colts, \$25.00. Colts, one year old, 25.00. Colts, two years old, (in harness), 25.00. Stallions, 25.00. Carriage Horses,---Single, 10.00. Carriage Horses, Pairs,---Matched and Fancy Matched, 10.00. Classes will be judged by an expert.

Three-Year-Old Colt Race, to harness, mile heats, best two in three for a purse of \$50 divided. Running Races each day. Good racing each afternoon. Special attraction, not a balloon, advertised later. Write to Secretary for Premium List, etc.

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RECEIVES SPECIAL ATTENTION.

HERALD

Job Department.

A CHINESE FARMER.

His Methods and Success Astonish the Long Islanders. Chinese farming on a small but wonderfully elaborate scale has been introduced at Flatbush, L. I., and the old settlers are astonished. All the agriculturists...



LEE YING HING.

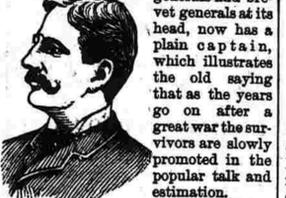
tural lore accumulated by five generations of Dutchmen (and the Dutch are the wonders of the western world for getting much from a small space) has been beaten the first season by two Chinamen, Lee Ying Hing and his cousin in an essay.

Lee was a farmer in China and again in California, and on removing to New York concluded that the city lines for Chinamen were overdone. So early last May he rented of Farmer Gordon, of Flatbush, two little patches on different sides of the main road, not quite two acres in extent, and went to work in a way entirely novel to the old settlers.

Of these the most noted is called "cabbage" by Lee himself, and a real luxury it is. The leaves resemble those of the white turnip, and the stem is something like a slender radish, but leaves, stem and all are delicious when served with the usual seasonings. One man says it tastes like spinach, another declares it is a very fine celery, while a third thinks it tastes "like crisp green lettuce did when I was a boy."

Lee has, however, made a few serious mistakes. He did not understand the ways of Long Island weeds, and when he fertilized his field with half rotted stable manure and wet it down every morning it brought a great plague of flies, so he had to use wood ashes and bone fertilizer. He and his assistant live in a shanty on one of the lots, work in their native costume of blue blouse and gaiters, with enormous high peaked straw hats, and trouble no one. In fact, they don't even object to being stared at.

Head of the Grand Army. The Grand Army of the Republic, after having major generals, brigadier generals and brevet generals at its head, now has a plain captain, which illustrates the old saying that as the years go on after a great war the survivors are slowly promoted in the popular talk and estimation.



Captain John Palmer, the new commander in chief, was born on Staten Island, March 22, 1842, and reared chiefly in Albany. Sept. 19, 1861, he enlisted in the Ninety-first New York volunteers, and in four years' hard service rose to the rank of brevet captain. Since the war he has been a boss painter in Albany and has prospered. His father was killed in the war and he was himself once carried off the field for dead.

Statistics of the Catholic Church. A bulletin recently issued by the census bureau gives some valuable information regarding the strength of the Catholic church in the United States. The total number of communicants is 6,250,045, who are attached to 10,221 organizations (churches, chapels and stations), making an average of 611 communicants to each congregation. The total value of church property, including edifices, the ground on which they stand, furniture, bells, etc., is \$118,881,516. The average value of each edifice is therefore about \$18,500.

The metropolitan see of New York, with its 472,806 communicants, has church property valued at nearly \$9,000,000; that of Chicago comes second, with property worth \$6,457,064, and that of Boston third, with a total of \$6,379,078. Brooklyn comes fourth, with a valuation of \$5,751,907, and Newark fifth, with \$4,297,482. These five sees have more than one-fourth of the entire valuation of the church.

In the distribution of communicants, the archdiocese of New York comes first, with 472,806; Boston second, with 419,060; Chicago third, with 326,640; Philadelphia fourth, with 251,162; Brooklyn fifth, with 228,785; St. Paul sixth, with 208,484; and Baltimore seventh, with 192,597. There are twenty-two sees, which contain upward of 100,000 communicants each.

A Remarkable Accident. One can never tell the moment of danger or in what manner a disaster may occur. Passengers recently arriving at Vicksburg from Jackson, Miss., report a strange accident occurring on a train of the Yazoo Valley railway, a branch of the Illinois Central. As the train was passing through a field a frightened quail flew in through a window and struck an aged lady in the face with such force as to destroy one of her eyes. The bird was instantly killed.

WONDERFUL OLD PEOPLE

THEIR CLAIMS TO GREAT AGE APPARENTLY WELL FOUNDED.

Jonas Carpenter Able to Prove That He Is Nearly a Century and a Half Old. Mrs. Lucy Wood's Record—A Survivor of Waterloo.

Did any person in modern times ever live to be 150 years old? If human testi-



JONAS CARPENTER.

mony can prove any such thing it certainly is proved that Thomas Parr was born at Wilmington, in Shropshire, in 1483, and died in London Nov. 15, 1695, being then 152 years old, and as he was in good health till near the last physicians thought he might have lived ten years longer if the Earl of Arundel had not insisted on taking him to London, where he indulged too freely in the luxuries of the season. He married after reaching the age of eighty and had two children, and at 105 was prosecuted for adultery.

The United States has several citizens over 100 years old, and one who claims that he is 149, but the family Bible puts his birth in 1732. He says that in that year he was driving a team, and has a discharge from Braddock's army to prove that he was on the famous Monongahela expedition. It is possible that some other Jonas Carpenter (that is his name) was the teamster and this old man has got their stories mixed, but he certainly is 139 years old, and that is wonder enough. He is a very healthy old fellow, too, and recently made the journey to Denver, with no great discomfort. He was born in London county, Va.

He only saw Washington once—just after the Braddock expedition, and says: "He was a fine, sprightly young fellow." Mr. Carpenter fought in the battle of Point Pleasant against the Mingoes and other Indians and knew Chief Logan well.



MRS. LUCY WOOD.

well. He went soon after to the wilds of Kentucky and was a companion of Boone, Kenton and other pioneers. He returned to Virginia and has lived an extremely regular life there for some ninety years. He has a daughter aged eighty, and his son known as "Devil Saul," died at the age of 100. Mr. Carpenter has been more thoughtful than most old men, for he has preserved all sorts of documents and relics of his early life, such as contracts to supply grain to soldiers in the Revolution, his old musket of the make of 1740, or thereabout, and other things. He is over six feet high, tolerably straight, weighs 200 pounds, rises at daylight and goes to bed early.

A very old lady is Mrs. Lucy Wood, the oldest member of the Women's Relief corps, who was born at Jaffrey, N. H., Jan. 16, 1786, and now lives at Barry, Vt. Her father fought in the Revolution, her husband in the war of 1812, and her son and seven grandsons in the civil war. It is scarcely necessary to add that she has been on the pension roll some time and is the oldest woman on it. She is in only tolerable health. The men are those who took part in the Napoleonic wars, and there are still living two officers who held commands at Waterloo, of whom Lieutenant Colonel William Hewett is the oldest, being ninety-



LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM HEWETT, seven. General George Whichcote is a few days younger, as both were born in 1784. There are also two officers of the German legion, Ensigns Ferdinand Schamborst and Edward Tritan. Of Trafalgar there are no English survivors. The last of Admiral Nelson's officers, Lieutenant Colonel Tynmore, who fought in the battle as a midshipman, died in 1897.

A PREACHER IN POLITICS.

He Is a Good Speaker and May Be a Governor Yet.

It is now thought in certain quarters that the next governor of North Carolina will be the Rev. George W. Sanderlin, a Baptist preacher, and a rather new force in politics. He is an ardent Alliance man, and a fusion between the Alliance and the Democracy is among the possibilities. Mr. Sanderlin went into politics in 1883 with a brilliant suddenness. He had long been a popular preacher, and three years ago was nominated by the Democrats for state auditor, over General W. F. Roberts, the incumbent, who desired a re-election.

He entered at once on a stump speaking tour and made a campaign never surpassed in the state. As a popular speaker he was soon admitted to be away ahead of any other man in North Carolina. He is wonderfully magnetic, fluent in speech and ready in repartee, and his speeches abound with wit and humor.

Personally he is large and portly, about fifty years old and by trade a farmer as well as a preacher. Always an outspoken Democrat, he adopted the Alliance views as soon as they were formulated except that he is opposed to the subtreasury plan. So it is announced that both parties can support him with enthusiasm.

A Peculiar Russian Sect. "The jumping monks" is the name of a new Russian sect recently discovered in the province of Orenburg. They eat no meat and do not use liquor or tobacco in any form. They attend the services of the orthodox church, but this does not entirely satisfy their religious cravings. They therefore hold private meetings at which they read Scripture with their own peculiar commentaries, recite prayers and sing hymns, dancing and clapping with their hands. They stand by each other in weal and woe like real brothers, and are very kind and courteous to strangers. Their "little sisters," as they call the female members of their sect, on meeting a stranger turn away and spit, repeating the words, "Get thee hence, thou evil spirit," until they get out of his sight. They are very industrious and thrifty, and their neighbors respect them. The holy synod has issued a circular to the missionaries to dissuade the jumping monks from persevering in their extravagant religious performances.

A Hard Man to Write About. All his life the poet, Whittier, has been noted for his excessive shyness and a modesty so extreme as to raise a suspicion of affectation in some minds. A recent news item says that S. T. Pickard, editor of the Portland (Me.) Transcript, whose wife is a niece of Whittier, is preparing a biography of the Quaker poet, with the consent and assistance of the latter. The assistance is of doubtful value, however, Whittier's diffidence and modesty being great obstacles to progress. No sooner is he led to reveal, by the most adroit questioning, something of interest regarding his early life and subsequent career than he interposes a gentle remonstrance, as, "But I would not mention that, if I were thee," or, "That is of no importance, I think," and so the biographer's task is not an easy one.

National Educational Association. One of the notable events of the summer season has been the convention of the National Educational association at Toronto, which was attended by 20,000 teachers from all parts of the United States and Canada. Many subjects of importance were discussed, but the visitors found time to mingle a little play with their work, and made excursions to near by points of interest. The numerous sessions were presided over by Professor W. R. Garrett, A. M., Ph. D., of Nashville, who displayed ability, courtesy and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary rules. The largest registered delegation was from Missouri, and was headed by Professor John T. Buchanan.

Not Gone, but Nearly Forgotten. Who remembers Prince Alexander of Battenberg? Yet for a season he occupied some part of the world's attention and acquitted himself valiantly on many a stricken field in the Balkan states. Had he fallen sick in those days the big journals would not have let him off for less than a column each. But he has known evil times and lessened fortunes. So the European papers dismiss him with paragraphs like this, "Count Harteman, formerly Prince Alexander of Battenberg, is convalescent from his dangerous illness."

Popularity of Thumb Rings. The thumb ring continues to be a favorite among American beauties of the fashionable world. A pearl circlet, or a tiny gold snake with jeweled head, is considered very effective on a well shaped thumb. But in time the ring will have to go. It is becoming popular with the inadmissible classes of females.

The jewels and bric-a-brac of the actress Leonide Leblanc have been sold in Paris with unusual results. A pearl necklace of 213 big pearls brought \$80,000 francs.

One of the most eminent English physicians recently said that every modern house ought to be destroyed after it had been built for sixty years.

FROM MANSION TO SHANTY.

Sorrowful Old Age of a Woman Who Was Dickens' Friend.

A few miles east of Brooklyn a shanty, about twelve feet square and most rudely fashioned, stands in a little hollow which opens toward the Atlantic, and in that shanty with a dog, an assortment of cats and some pigeons, with goats and chickens thick about the door, live William and Victoria Tregear. It goes without saying that they are extremely poor, and it is a sort of surprise to learn that the old woman gives music lessons in the neighborhood, while the old man does a little work at odd times.

Yet that woman was reared in a fair degree of luxury in London; her father was Gabriel Shire Tregear, a wealthy picture merchant; she was long an intimate friend of Charles Dickens, and was still a lady of thorough education, refinement and literary taste. At her father's house in London, and still more at the mansion of her wealthy uncle, Dickens was a frequent visitor and the little girl was his favorite, especially as his opponent in a game of chess. The story of her decline is both sad and romantic; still it's an old story. Great losses in trade were followed immediately by her father's death, the remnant of the estate fell into bad hands and was squandered, her wealthy relatives died, she became a governess, married, removed to America, and thus on and down to Sarg Lake shanty, as the place is called.

She still styles herself Victoria Tregear, and so her rather noncommittal husband is known by the same name



VICTORIA TREGEAR'S HOME.

among their few visitors. Of late years she has been writing her recollections of Dickens, and of London life in 1840-60, and the few who have examined the manuscript predict that it will be a very readable book. As might be expected, she is "badly broken," as her suburban neighbors say, though but sixty-one years old. It is only when a reporter or other curious visitor asks for the hut that the people thereabout take any interest in this sad illustration of the sad vicissitudes of human life.

Two Recent Inventions. Ladies' earrings are the subject of two novel recent inventions, one of which is of practical value, not only to the fair wearers of jewelry, but to those who enjoy the privilege of replacing the earrings which are lost. Instead of a simple catch on the ear wire, there is a ring at the end of a little rod sliding up and down in a minute tube at the back of the ear. That ring encircles the end of the ear wire, on which there is a very little knob, and is held firmly by a spring catch on the rod. It is absolutely impossible for the catch to be accidentally sprung or "come loose of itself," and the dainty golden rod, standing upright behind the ear, as it must, at the same time effectually prevents the earring from tipping itself up and dangling in an ungraceful position. The security it affords is, however, the main thing, and is even greater than that afforded by a plate behind the ear screwed on the shank of the setting.

The other invention is a swivel, secured in position by an almost microscopic lever and catch, to compel a solitary diamond to dangle at any required angle. That is for the benefit of ladies whose little ears lie flat against the sides of their heads. When they wear earrings only the edges of those adornments are presented to the view of those who face them. But with the new device the precious stones may be made to hang so as to cast their brilliance squarely in front, in friendly rivalry with the wearer's eyes, no matter how nature may have tipped her ears.

How the Elder Settled It. Antoinette Sterling, the well known contralto, who used to sing in oratorio in America, and who has lately joined the Quakers, created an unusual sensation at a meeting in England. After the meeting had sat for a long time without the spirit moving any one to speak, Mrs. Sterling got up and sang. Singing unheard of in Quaker meetings, but she sang "Rest in the Lord" without interruption. Afterward one of the elders approached her and said, "Thee knowest, sister, that it is against the rules, but the Lord telleth thee to sing these must."

Chief of the Daughters of Veterans. Miss Mollie Robertson, the recently chosen president of the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans, is a good looking brunette, twenty-seven years old, and a native of Mount Pleasant, Ia. She is at present living at Keokuk, where she has long been active as a member of the Women's Relief corps. To Miss Robertson, among others, is due the organization of Annie Wittenmeyer tent, No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, at Keokuk, the first association of the order formed in Iowa. At the organization of the National Alliance at Quincy, Ill., last year, she was chosen vice president, and when the state department of the order was formed a few weeks ago she was selected as vice president, and also to represent the Department of Iowa at Madison.



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**Bicycle Vs. Horse.**  
David Bonner, of New York, in talking to a Sun reporter the other day expressed his growing interest in the great advance in speed that is being attained each year by the bicyclists. The recent record of 2.16 made by an Englishman was a paralyzer to this veteran turfman who remembers how long it took for the trotting horse to reach that mark. He said: "It is fascinating to me to consider the evolution of bicycle racing. In 1883 I considered the bicycle a rather useful and healthful toy for boys of 16 or 18. In 1884 I was amazed to hear that three men, 'Sandy' Silcox, Prince and Howell had each ridden publicly in 2.39. Two years later I was much interested when Rowe made 2.29-2.5, but as for nearly four years Rowe's time stood apparently unapproachable, I believed at the very extreme 2.25 would be the limit until 1895. Now I am in an expectant state, for it may be that in two or three years Sunol and other crack trotters may have to do their best to keep away from the time of Jones, or Oswald, or Winkle, or Murphy, on a pneumatic, always giving the bicyclist a standing one. I believe, however, that the horse will always be the faster for the mile. The bicycle's time for every distance above two miles will, I judge, be faster, owing largely to the fact that few heats of more than two miles are trotted." Unless the Worcester Belanger makes his unicycle go at the rate of a mile a minute, no cyclist will ever rival the horse when going at his natural stride, the run. But in view of the comparatively slow development of the trotting horse with his artificial gait and the phenomenal advancement of the bicyclists, the time when a man will be able to beat the fast trotter or pacer in a square race may not be so far off as Mr. Bonner thinks.

**Advertised Letters.**  
Manchester, Conn., Aug. 15, 1891.  
George Crockett, Charles G. Johnson, Miss Doris King, Mrs. Jennie L. Stevens.  
LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

**Card of Thanks.**  
I wish hereby to extend to my neighbors and friends my heartfelt thanks for their sympathy and kind assistance during the illness and after the death of my wife.  
WILLIAM CLARK.

**After the Jewellers.**  
Captain Porter's determination to treat as counterfeit money all money that is gilded and made into scarf pins or any kind of ornament has roused the ire of jewellers generally. Several dealers called at the secret service office and protested against Captain Porter's strict interpretation of the law, and the editor of a journal devoted to the interests of the trade gave him a scolding. Captain Porter said his views had not changed a particle, and he straightway swore out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Korup. Korup has a place at 245 Clark street, and he was caught with some gilded nickels in his possession the edges of which were milled. Korup was held in 600 hall by Commissioner Hoynes. Captain Porter says he will continue to arrest all jewellers having this class of goods in their possession.—Chicago Tribune.

**Bones Buried with the Dead.**  
In making the excavations for the new Trinity Lutheran chapel, on North Sixth street, beyond Washington, it became necessary to remove the remains in several of the graves in the old cemetery. In one of the graves, which had been there seventy-four years, a perfect skeleton was found, under the head of which was a razor, the handle of which had rotted off. In the early days of the century it was customary to bury with the body the razor which deceased had used during life. The skeleton was in a good state of preservation. The contents of the other graves simply consisted of a little dust. Among the old graves is that of General Francis Swain, who was in the revolutionary war and who died in 1820.—Reading Telegraph.

**Climbing Mount Hood.**  
It is about time that parties were being made up for excursions to Mount Hood. It used to be a regular thing for parties to be made up to climb that mountain about this time of year, the month of July being generally considered the most favorable month for making the ascent. For some reason such parties are not so common of late. Since parties spent the night on the mountain and burned red fire there on the evening of July 4, the ascent of the mountain is not looked upon as much of a feat.—Portland Oregonian.

**Mr. Hood's Bad Case of Blues.**  
T. H. Hood, a citizen of Frankfort, Ind., has been subject to epileptic attacks, and, in consulting a young doctor by the name of Perkins, decided to take his treatment, which consisted of a small pill to be taken every night before retiring. In a short time he began to turn blue, and today he is as blue as indigo. His entire body is blue, with his face and hands a deeper hue. The doctors can ascribe no cause for the change, and the best skill has failed to restore natural color.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

Anything that looks cool is certainly attractive on a hot day. A restaurant keeper in New York city has increased the number of his patrons materially the past two or three weeks by displaying in his doorway a huge cake of ice, in the center of which fish or tempting cuts of beef are displayed. This enterprising restaurateur has an ice machine with which he is able to manufacture the ice needed for daily consumption.

Recent statistics show the estimated population of the world to be 1,487,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent in ten years. Europe is the most thickly settled, having a population of 880,300,000, or 191 persons to the square mile. North America has 89,950,000, or four to the square mile, an increase of 20 per cent in the past decade.

A change in the weather will often cause disagreeable spots upon the complexion in the summer. The remedy may often be found in simple cooling lotions.

**No Obstructive Wires in Paris.**  
It should be noted that the question how to dispose of wires—a question that makes so vast and so continually recurring an agitation in all American cities—never comes up at all in Paris, and is seldom mentioned in any European city. There are absolutely no obstructive wires in Paris. The government has purchased the telephone as well as the telegraph system, and all the wires for these services are placed in the subways of sewers. The wires of the electric companies are buried under the sidewalks. Armored cables are laid in simple conduits, or even in the bare soil, without the slightest difficulty from any point of view.  
In crossing streets it is forbidden to break the paving, and underground connection is made from the manholes of the sewers. The whole city of Paris will have been laid with a network of electric lighting cables a few months hence, and traffic on the sidewalks and in the streets will have suffered a minimum of obstruction, while no injury whatsoever will have been done to pavements. All these minor questions of practical municipal engineering that we in our cities are attacking in a fumbling, rude, original way, heedless even of the experience of our nearest neighbors, while densely and contentedly ignorant of the experience of foreign cities, have been thoroughly solved in Europe.—Dr. Albert Shaw in Century.

**The Trout Caught the Diamond.**  
This is the way the latest fish story is told hereabouts: Joseph S. Frey and William Bercau were trout fishing up in Monroe county on Saturday. While forcing his way through a thick clump of bushes overhanging the stream Bercau saw a good sized trout dart out from a bank of the creek and pass directly beneath him. Working his way to a secluded nook a few feet above, the anxious angler cast his hook with such skill that in a few seconds he caught and safely landed a speckled beauty about ten inches in length. He made a second effort, but could get no more trout there.  
Well, the fishermen continued on their way until their sport had ended and they seated themselves to clean their fish, of which, of course, they had a fine lot. On opening one of the trout the fish was found to contain a diamond shirt stud. This caused Bercau to look for his diamond, when it was found to be missing. Then it flashed to the fisherman's mind how fortunate he had been—that in passing through the brush his diamond had been forced from his shirt front; the trout he had seen dart in front of him had swallowed the jewel, and then he had succeeded in capturing the fish.  
To a reporter who inquired of Mr. Bercau concerning the truthfulness of the story, the latter declared it was a fact in every particular.—Easton Express.

**Forty Years a Bachelor.**  
F. F. Lobb, brother of D. S. Lobb, residing at Piseco lake, in the Adirondacks, is expected to live but a short time. He has been a hunter and trapper for over forty years and now has consumption, although he did not go there for health and was not aware of any predisposition to pulmonary troubles.

Mr. Lobb was ambitious as a musician, but lost his hearing, spoiling his musical future, and in his disappointment he went forty miles into the woods, built him a cabin by Piseco lake and took up the life of a hunter and trapper. He was there twenty-five years before Mr. Lardner knew where he was. Since that time Mr. Lardner has visited him, and he was here several years ago and spent several months, and was here again more recently. His reclusive life was remunerative and his furs were sold at the settlements.

During the progress of affairs at the lake, which has now become a popular resort, Mr. Lobb built him a comfortable home, and when O. B. Ives was at the lake he formed a very pleasant acquaintance with him.—New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

**Two Moons in the Washington Sky.**  
About 1 o'clock one morning recently a beautiful spectacle was presented in the northwestern sky. The moon was about 20 degs. above the horizon, and the air was so surcharged with moisture that a halo, with an apparent diameter of eighty feet, was formed. In some parts this halo was rather indistinct, but on the right hand of the moon, as one looked toward the south, the halo at one point gradually increased in brilliancy until there was a perfect mirage of the moon. The phenomenon continued for several minutes and then faded away. An observer thought that the best designation of it would be "moon dog," as it resembled the phenomenon which is produced sometimes by the atmosphere and the sun, with the exception that the sun has annually four "dogs."—Washington Post.

**A Glorious Six Days' Go-as-you-please.**  
Joseph Bowers, aged seventy-eight, and W. S. Renno, aged sixty-one, engaged in a six days' go-as-you-please corn hoeing match on their farms near Correctionville. Bowers hoed thirty-one acres of corn and Renno twenty-nine, and the old man was declared the champion. He challenges any man of his age in the state to hoe against him.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Professor Barrett, chief of the department of electricity of the World's Fair, expects soon to pay a personal visit to the leading electrical manufacturers of the country, in the interest of the international exhibit. He has already received applications for space enough to fill a building twice the size of that set aside for this department.

A peddler in Lewiston, Me., has hit upon a new way of earning a living. He travels from house to house selling sausages, and is also provided with a portable oil stove with which he will cook the sausages when requested to do so. He has already built up a good business.



**Waverly School Shoe**  
BUY THE  
**Waverly School Shoe**

We have taken the agency for these goods because we thought there was none on the market which excelled them. The uppers are made of Oak Tanned Oil Grain Stock. All seams subject to wear are stitched with silk. Only the best material used. They are warranted in every respect.—Quality guaranteed. We will place them against any offered for the money. If you want a shoe for service we are confident if you them once you will use no other.

**FITCH & DRAKE.**

**GEORGE F. RICH,**  
General Insurance Agent,  
MANCHESTER.  
Business solicited for first-class companies.  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**SUMMER GOODS**  
at Low Prices to close them out.

**BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS**  
Regular 25-cent. goods, 15 cts.  
**Boys' Jersey Shirts, 35 cts. each—regular**  
wholesale price, \$4.50 per dozen.  
**Men's Socks, Four Pairs 25 cts.**  
Light Hats and Outing Shirts at a bargain.

**CHAS. E. HOUSE,**

**HORSEMEN!**  
Get Your Horses' Feet Protected  
Care of the Horse's Hoof.  
By having them shod at J. P. Jones's. All the best horses in town are shod at Jones's shop because we pay strict attention to the  
We put on any weight shoe desired and do it right. Can refer to Manchester Horsemen as we do most of their fine shoeing. Also  
Carriage Building, Forging Etc.  
One cheap work horse, one-man bug-gy, one light skeleton wagon, new 90 pounds, new Brewster carriage. All will be sold low. Call and see what we do. We would like to do business with you.  
J. P. Jones,  
Rear of N. W. Chadwick's.  
MANCHESTER DYE WORKS  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or cleaned and rag carpets woven. Waxes furnished. JOHN TRAYNER, Manchester.

**TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Hartford County.** I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, also, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider at the store of H. W. Stokney Pine 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 11th day of Aug., A. D. 1891. Clarence Heldacker, applicant.  
We, the undersigned, electors and tax-payers as defined by law of the town of Manchester hereby endorse the application of the above-named Clarence Heldacker for such license and we hereby certify that we have not endorsed the application of any other person.  
Dated at Manchester this 11th day of August, A. D. 1891. JOHN BLOOM, J. L. Loomis, Chas. E. Bunce, L. C. Atwood.  
I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law of the town of Manchester and they have not signed for any other person.  
Dated at Manchester, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1891. DANIEL WADSWORTH, Town Clerk.

**AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT** Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1891.  
Present OLLIN B. WOOD, Esq., Judge.  
Estate of Matthew H. Cressman, late of Manchester in said district deceased. The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is  
ORDERED—That the 22nd day of Aug., A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and this court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost, in the town where the deceased last dwelt six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.  
Attest, OLLIN B. WOOD, Judge.

**ARE YOU SICK?**  
A word about prescriptions—Every one knows there are several grades of drugs and that cheap drugs are adulterated making them almost worthless. Again medicines made from cheap drugs are very inactive and the patient using them wonders why he doesn't get well. Prescriptions should be compounded from nothing but the purest drugs obtainable and from medicines that are up to the standard in strength. We make it a point to buy our drugs from reliable sources thus giving our customers the assurance that they can depend on medicines bought at  
**CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.**

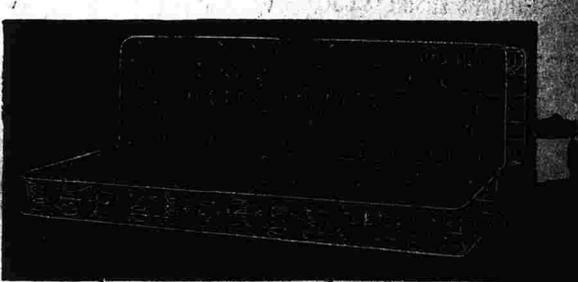
**Bargains at Burke's**  
50 Gross Dress Buttons  
8 cents per Dozen.  
Fruit of Loom Cotton  
8 1/2 cents per yard; by the Cut 8 1/2 cts.  
300 Yds. Dress Gingham,  
at 6 1-4 cts. per yard.  
MASON'S FRUIT JARS  
at wholesale prices.  
30 dozen Tin Top Jelly Tumblers  
85 cents per dozen.  
40 Pair Men's Tennis Slippers  
42 cents per pair.  
**BARGAINS IN SHOES**  
of broken sizes.  
Try our Boston Java Coffee.  
Three Good Work Horses  
for sale. Must be sold at once.  
Two Show cases 6x10 ft.  
each for sale cheap.  
**J. M. BURKE.**

**GEORGE F. RICH,**  
General Insurance Agent,  
MANCHESTER.  
Business solicited for first-class companies.  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**Big Summer Drives**  
at Cheney's Store.

White embroidered Skirt Flouncings from 45 cts. to 87 cts. a yard.—All reduced.  
New stock Ladies' Calico Wrappers. Can't get enough of them.  
2,000 yard New Shirt Prints at 5 cents a yards. Best Outing Flannels and Dress Gingham, all reduced.  
10 dozen ladies' Ribbed Vests at 25 cts. each. Formerly 33 and 37 cts.  
Balance of stock of Printed Dress Satteen at 5 cents a yard. Formed price, 10 and 12 1-2 cents a yard.  
All Hammocks to be closed out at cost.  
Baby Carriages at and below cost to close.  
Some of those straw hats left at cost.  
Just think, a good straw hat for 19 cts.  
Many other drives that you can find on our counters.

**CHENEY'S STORE.**



SOMETHING NEW IN SPRING BEDS.  
WOVEN WIRE AND SPIRAL SPRING COMBINED

Heavy Chenille Portieres with 22 in. dado and 8 in. Fringe for \$4.75 per pair.

**WATKINS BROS.**

**TEAS! TEAS!**  
I have just received a very choice lot of Tea. Try my 60 cent Oolong, equal to any in town for 75 cents.  
Have also received a new supply of  
**FIVE AND TEN CENT GOODS.**  
TINWARE, WOODEN WARE, HARDWARE, ETC.  
ALSO SOME NICE BERRY DISHES, GLASS SETS, PITCHERS, BOWLS, TEA POTS, ETC., ETC.

**F. W. MILLS,**  
PARK BUILDING, MAIN STREET, SOUTH MARKET