Manchester

Saturdan

Merald.

VOL. X. NO. 34.

MANCHESTER, CONN., EXTRA, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

FIVE CENTS.

Voices from the

FOWLER SALE!

Ladies' Dongola Button, owler's Price, \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.10

Ladies' Canvas, Lace and Button, Fowler's Price, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Sale Price 90 cents.

Youth's School Shoes, Fowler's Price, \$1.50.

Sale Price 97 cents

at the Great Bankrupt Shoe Sale.

J. SAMUELS & COMPANY,

New England Shoe House. Let \$2,1

354 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

PIANOS

FOF GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE (FOR

einway, Chickering, Miller, Decker, --:-- Steck, Hallet & Davis, Etc., Etc.

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

URDETT, SHONINGER, ESTEY, WILCOX, WHITE, ETC.

Some used only a few months. All in good order. Il 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 and will sell lower than any house. Call and examine goods or write for s and prices.

WASHINGTON BAKING POWDER.



of Baking Powder for the past s given satisfaction. A fine pres-

aturday:

and a full line of Vegetables.

l Notice.

will be reduced on and today.

Possibly Chicago may not be

A. H. SKINNER

ready for the World's Fair

in 1892, but for Aug.,

1891,

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 85 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

Do not go bareheaded when you can

STRAW HAT

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

COMFORTABLES

out \$1.98 buys one that

per yard, well worth 15, cheaper yet a first quality print at 5 cents, perfect goods. Bargains in all departments

Apel's Opera House, ONE NIGHT, Friday, September 4

JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, supported by a powerful company, in the

"The Black Thorn!"

Pretty Girls, New Dances, Sparkling Music.

SPECIAL SCENERY,

for the entire production. Under the management of G. W. Winnett Reserved Seats for sale at Hotel News Stand and Opera House, 50 cts. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents.

Extra train to So. Manchester.

NEW LOT OF SILVER-WARE. SUITABLE

FOR

WEDDING PRESENTS

TEA SETS, CAKE BASKETS, BERRY DISHES, SUGAR BOWLS,

ETC

South Manchester, Conn.

AT WOODLAND PARK

Fine Weather and Fast Track.

2.27 1-4.

Record Lowered

WINNERS IN 2.40 AND 3.35 CLASSES. The Eastern Connecticut Trotting circuit opened the season auspiciously at

Woodland Park, Wednesday. The Park association had its usual good luck with the weather. After a fortnight of cool and rainy weather, Wednesday was bright and warm. The sky was overcast with fog in the morning, but the sun soon cleared that away and the day turned out a perfect September day.

The fakirs gathered in force in the forenoon and when the crowd gathered after dinner they were greeted with a babel of cries. It sounded something like this: Right this way to see the six-legged steer; step right-Edison, the wizzard Edison, the man who has done so much for humanity. This little machine talks and laughs and cries like a child and-Try your luck right here fered for choice in the '85 class? Five dollars on Olive! How much for the-Knock out de coon right here! Three balls for five cents! Hittim once you get a cigar! Hittim twice-Score cards only five cents! You can't enjoy the races without 'em! Score cards only-Right this way for your ice cream! Nice and cool.—One more whip at 35 cents! Who takes the last one? Half whalebone and-Pop corn! Pop corn! Only five cents a pack—Knock the babies down! Knock 'em down! Try your skill in-Step up and get a nice cane gentlemen la welve shots for-A complete race every turn of the wheel er gets 50 cents! Only

sn't as large as it ought to have been considering the weather and the attractions. Still, about a thousand persons passed the gate and the grand stand was filled. The 50 cent admission ree, though it probably reduced the number of spectators, made the ticket office.

THE 2:40 RACE.

The 2:40 race for pacers and trotters was called at 1:30. The track was in prime condition and the day was warm enough to ensure fast time. There were eleven entries in this class, but only six answered the bell. The starters were all pacers. George Twitchell's Jerry T; Dave Strong's Loyola; Dow's Sam; E. H. Newcomb's Olive; J. P. Sanborn's May- quarter turn and got third. Geo. flower and Foley's Bess. Olive sold at B. finished about two feet ahead of Ida \$5 and the field at \$2. Bess had the pole. Jefferson. The time was 2.321. The horses got away the third time down. Bess took the lead and kept it fourth and fifth heats of this race. The until the quarter pole and then was '40 class had been finished and the 20 forced to surrender the place to minutes between the heats were enjoyed back stretch Loyola went up to third bout given by old man Daley-in slow place. Olive had no trouble in winning time. When the horses came, however, the heat, her driver holding her in at it looked as if it would be an all-day job the finish to permit Jerry T to clear the to get them in line. Mr. Hayden finally distance flag. Her time was 2:36.

exciting than the first. The horses were At the next time down Dick was up in in a ragged line when they got the word. line and they got away. George B. place at once and holding it the entire Ida Jefferson was hugging him close. mile. Mayflower and Jerry T. were Uncle William Daley stood in even and each working hard for first front of the grand stand. He was place at the quarter. The gray gelding all smiles, and when he saw the mare finally left his feet and fell to third nagging George he said aloud, "What's place, and Mayflower held second place. the matter with that Jefferson mare?" Loyola did not travel smoothly, and had But lo! he had no sooner said the words to be satisfied with fourth place. Sam, when Ida made a bad break and fell with Dick Blumenthal in the sulky, was back. Dick worked George B. hard, not in it, and was distanced. The time and he won the heat, Ida second and

It was plain that Olive would have a and David S. fifth. Time, 2:341. walk over in the third heat, but the judges made the heat the most interest-Olive would try to lower the track record of 2.31# and also to lower her own record. When the word was given, Olive went away from the bunch like a shot and at the quarter led the field by several lengths. All eyes were on the mare and the drivers of the other horses might as well have been racing over in the pasture, for all the attention they were getting. Olive didn't lift her nose the entire mile and when she swept under the wire and the timers clicked it appeared that she had made the mile in 2.271. The rest of the horses were back around the turn. Bess kept second place until the home The man who runs the phonograph is stretch on the mile when she dropped to the most honest fakir on the ground. third and May Flower went ahead. Loyola had a good fourth Jerry T would have been distanced but Henry Bradley according to directions did not put out phonograph talk and sing. the flag and saved him.

Woodland Park, Manchester, 2.40 class for pacers and trotters, best 8 in 5, mile heats, purse \$200.

Five of the eight horses entered in '35 pull. They were Geo. B., Rev. John, David S., Connemang Wilkes and Ida

THE 2.35 RACE.

having a double team race from the T. Walker, of Willimantic, himself a wire to the quarter. At this point Rev. John broke. David S. went to first and ing, was the person selected by the asso-Rev. John fell to sixth. Ida Jefferson was away in the rear when they reached a quarter, but kept gaining. At the from hoof to the tip of the ears. Defects home stretch Geo. B. made a break. as well as fine points were taken into

second place. The time was 2.851. horses got off. It was the opinion of Tucker, Rockville; 3-year-old stallion; the drivers that Rev. John had been Ralph Pinney, Glastonbury, 4-year-old shut out in the previous heat, but as the stallion; W. C. Daley, Hartford, 8-yearjudges could not see it in that light, he old stallion; C. D. Tucker, Manchester, was allowed to start. This heat was 8-year-old stallion. Premiums awarded for blood, as Daley and Blumenthal in this class were to W. C. Daley, 1st; were in it for all it was F. R. Tucker, 2d; Ralph Pinney, 8d.

worth. David S. surprised everybody In Class B, for brood mares and colts, who has seen him at the track before. there was only one entry, by George H. He went to the lead, closely followed by Allen, Manchester. After scoring up Connemang. Daley and Blumenthal the points, the judge awarded him third struck sulkies at the first turn, and on premium. It was a surprise and a disgentlemen! One in, two in, everybody Ida came together, with no serious re- was not a larger number of entries in the second turn around Rev. John and appointment to the officers that there sults in either case. David S. was an this class. easy winner. Time, 2.841.

heat J. P. Sanborn was behind Rev. would ask to see. Entries in this class John and Matt. Darcey was sitting be- were made by N. T. Pulsifer, Mancheshind Ida. Had David S. won this ter; J. H. Otis, Hartford; J. B. Flint, heat it would have decided the race. Collinsville; R. Pinney, Glastonbury; From the manner in which the horses W. C. Daley, Hartford; F. S. Weed, started it was quite evident that David Manchester; George H. Allen, Manches-S. would not win if the others could ter. The judge awarded the following prevent it. David however took first premiums: To J. B. Flint, 1st; W. C. place and held it until the quarter. Geo. Daly, 2d; J. H. Otis, 3d. It is safe to B, Ida and Connemang were neck and say that next year the three purses ofneck, but at the quarter pole David S. fered in this class will not go out of dropped to second place and Geo. B. town. went to first. These positions were unchanged until the stretch was te second half. Here

vid S. made another break and fell hank, this time to third and Ide took advantage of the break and went up to second. George came in in 2.331, Ida second and David third.

start the fourth heat. All the drivers were looking for the best position. Geo. a preceptible increase in the receipts of B. was as gamy as ever and he started off ahead. David S. and Ida were working hard for second place. Ida took the place and kept working and when the wire was reached in the first half she was even with Geo. Ida, however, made a bad break before the turn was reached and fell to second and was unable to fill the gap between her

the leader. Connemaug then passed David S. on the There was a long wait between the

Then Mayflower climbed by the spectators in witnessing exhibiof Bess and finally on the tions of speedy driving and a half mile told Dick Blumenthal that if he did not The second heat of this race was less score as he should he would fine him. Olive showed her speed by going to first went ahead again, but at the quarter

SUMMARY. ing of the day by announcing that the distance would be recircled as a second to the distance with the distance would be recircled as a second to the distance with the distance with the distance would be recircled as a second to the distance with the distance distance would be waived and that George B, b. g., I. Blumenthal....3 3 1 1 1 ger. Ida Jefferson, blk. m., W. C. Connemang Wilkes, ch. g., H. G.

Connemang third, Rev. John fourth

It was a disappointment to many that the running class did not fill. An effort is being made to fill the class for this afternoon. The judges were George A. Hayden,

Hartford, starters; A. T. Walker, Willimantic and F. R. Tucker, Rockville.

There is no gambling in his shows. You pay five cents and hear the wonderful

hate to miss the races. John Daly, father of the Daly boys, was ing of taking a post-gr a conspicuous figure at the track.

Exhibition Classes.

The plan originated by this associaclass came out in response to the bell tion of employing an expert judge to judge the colt, brood mare and stallion classes proved to be a move in the right Jefferson. Geo. B. went ahead at the direction. Breeders strongly expressed start, and Rev. John and David S. were their satisfaction with the plan. Mr. A. breeder and thoroughly posted in breedciation to act as judge in these classes. Every exhibit was examined thoroughly David S. came in first, Geo. B. second consideration in his decisions. In class and Ida third. Geo. B. was set back to A, stallions for general use, there were third for running, and Daley was given six entries: J. O. Champlin, of Tolland, 4-year-old stallion; C. H. Pease, South After several times at scoring the Windsor, 5-year-old stallion; F. R.

Class C, for yearling colts, brought out When the horses came out for this seven as fine animals as any breeder

> In Class D, for 2-year-old colts in harness, there were three entries and i remium, awards were as follows: W W. Bowles, Manchester, 1st; C. H. Pease, South Windsor, 2d; George Case, South Windsor, 3d.

This ended the duties of Judge Walker, and he stated that our exhibit was It took long and tedious scoring to a collection of the finest colts he had

The Herald's Extra.

In view of the important news of the last two days and in order to acquaint the many strangers in town of the doings at Woodland Park yesterday, the Herald issues this extra. The regular edition will be issued Saturday morning as usual and will contain a description of todays proceeding at the fair grounds and all the late local news.

In the Justice Court.

Justice Brown was busy Monday and Tuesday. Monday noon Barney McIlduff, of Buckland, was arraigned for assault on Mary McCann. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$2 and costs, which he paid. He said that he was intoxicated and that he bought his liquor of Dennis O'Connors Sunday. O'Connors was thereupon arrested, charged with illegal sale. He secured Judge Olin R. Wood as counsel and pleaded not guilty. At the request of Judge Wood his case was adjourned until next Monday at 1 o'clock. A bond of \$150 was furnished by George A. Bidwell.

The case of the Italian rag-picker, described in another column, was tried Tuesday. Samuel Kearns, 16 years old, of Buckland, was also arrested for assault on Bartholomew Vail. Kearns was one of a party of roughs who attacked Vail Saturday evening on the street. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Almost Another Tradegy.

Mrs. John Moore, of Vernon, took poison Wednesday evening and lies in a

The band will be on hand this after-

Riley Smith, a machine tender from East Lee, Mass., has moved into the Robertson house this week. He will work for Keeney Brothers.

Miss E. L. Wing who for a number of years has taught the Cheney school has resigned her position and will reside with her mother at Quincy, Mass.

H. O. Bowers has returned from Brattleboro, Vt., where he has spent the summer working on The Windham County Reformer and playing ball about four times a week with a nine made up chiefly of college players. The nine easily won the state championship. Of C. W. Cowles is at his old place by the nineteen games which Bowers pitchthe gate. He shows his devotion to the ed, sixteen were won by the Brattle-

association by taking that post, for, boros. Bowers will get out a directory thorough horseman that he is, he must of Wallingford before Yale for his senior year. one year.

Saturday Merald.

ELWOOD S. ELA WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSI-NESS AGENT FOR GLASTONBURY.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANCHES-TER AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

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

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

Notice to Advertisers—Standing advertise-ments will not be changed later than Thursday noon. New advertisements received until nine o'clook 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 fagnell's News Stand

Hotel News Stand

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

QUINN HAS ESCAPED! The Talcottville Rape Flend at

John Quinn, who was confined in the Tolland jail awaiting trial for rape e. caped Wednesday afternoon. Quinn speaking only when come one asked her was the young man who criminally atsaulted two Talcottville girls in July and was captured in Manchester after an exciting chase.

Sheriff Kibbe was away Wednesday and Quinn escaped during his ab ence. The turnkey went into the jail to get a basket of potatoes the prisoners had prepared. As he went into the jail he left the door openand Quinn dodged out, Before the turnkey could Lecure the jail and make after him he was out of reach. Deputy Sheriff Simmons with a porce immediately started after him. Sheriff the outside door for a few minutes, and Ribbe on his return telephoned to added: "You need a breath of fresh air, Manchester officers to be on the lookout for him and then started on the search himself.

Quinn was tried in the superior court at Tolland Tuesday. He was found her limbs. She sprang from her bed guilty and was centenced to state pricon for five years. Doubtless that accounts for his eagerness to escape.

SEEN WITH ANOTHER'S EYES Characteristics of Manchester

Which Other Towns Envy. Wallace H. Miller of The Southington Phoenix was in Manchester for a visit with friends last week and saw Leveral things which impressed bim. The result of his reflections appears in last wcek's edition of The Phœnix, and makes interesting reading for the loyal citizens of Manchester. He says:

A few years ago Southington, Bristol, Torrington, Winsted, Manchester and Rockville were in the same class of Connecticut thoroughbreds. With one exception they are hustling along at a rapid pace. Rockville has paceed under the city wire and has developed splendidly. Manchester is a leader now and is advancing steadily. Southington is out of the race, but not permanently.

The writer has taken the trouble to that there is no cause for native to re- physical weakness affected her brain, so gard Southington as shut out and crip- that at one time she was carefully pled plug. These other towns have some advantages that we cannot have. They also enjoy some on which they lence to herse'f. This illnc's finally have no monopoly. As a matter of fact yielded to treatment, and left her in ex-Southington does not belong in this class at all. The towns mentioned have a large surrounding territory to draw from while Southington has nothing of she has been slightly ill or indispored, the sort as an aid. This is a vital dif- when she would suffer from melancholia. ference. Rockville has immense natural attractions, including Snipsic Lake which also furnishes valuable water Winsted, too, is similarly is-But undoubtedly Manchester can better teach us the lc sons we need than others. Connecticut should be proud of Manchester town. It would require many miles of travel to find a village that approached the model more nearly than South Manchester. It is a lovely spot. It has become deservedly famous. But its attractiveness and not improbable that she had taken them charm is not inherent to the locality. in her insane desire to end her life. It is directly due to the intelligence; progressive and liberal spirit, refinement and example of the gentlemen compocunder their enlightened control are made as attractive and modern as porsible. Of course the town has the great example of a few men. Southington is capable of being placed in the very forefront of pleasant towns. The borough is helping us more than many realize and we are leaving most of our "rivals" in the lurch so far as concerns sidewalks and roads. Personal effort and pride in appearance will greatly facilitate this growth. We repeat that Southington has no more valid excuse for lethargy than our vigorous neighbors. We must simply trot on a different course. It is poor. not an agreeable thing for a trotter to balk because not permitted to win by

Of course Mr. Miller did not leave Manchester without calling on The Herald and kindly refers to his visit as

A friendly call was made upon Editor E. S. Ela, the genial proprietor of The Saturday Herald, and president of the A SAD SUICIDE.

A Well Known Woman, While Deranged, Cuts Her Throat With a Razor.

The village of South Manchester was shocked last Tueday evening by the report that Mrs. Calvin Tiffany, wife of the well known jeweler, had died suddenly. The sad surprice was intensified and made wide-spread when it was made known Wednesday morning that Mrs. Tiffany had committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor.

The circumstances make the care un usually painful and call for h on every hand the warmest exprasions of sympathy for the family.

Mrs. Tiffany has been suffering from melancholia at intervals for some time. This fact was not generally known, for in her intercourse with her neighbors and friends, Mrs. Tiffany impressed them as being a woman of unusual cheerfulness and vivacity. Last July she went west, accompanied by her husband, on the Christian Endeavor excurcursion. They extended the trip in order to visit relatives in the far west. Since her return from the trip the spells of melancholia have been more frequent and of longer duration.

Sunday night she was not feeling well, and Monday was acting strangely all day. She did not get up Tuesday morning, but lay in bed in a weak condition. a question. Mr. Tiffany's son, who is a physician, was visiting the family. He warned them that Mrs. Tiffany exhibited symptoms of insanity, and might, if left alone, attempt to take her life. For that reacon a close watch was kept over her.

About half past seven Tuesday evening Mr. Tiffany bad gone to his store, and Dr. Tiffany and his sister, Miss Della Tiffany, were sitting by Mrs. Tiffany's bedside. At that moment, with an insane cunning, she planned her death. She asked the doctor to bring her some fresh water from the well. She then remarked to Miss Tiffany on the closeness of the 100m, and asked her to open too. You had better step outside for a

minute." Miss Tiffany unsuspectingly followed her suggestion. The instant she was left alone an insane strength came to and ran up stairs to the room occupied by Mr. Tiffany's assistant, who boards with them. There

edged razor and lying down on the he drew it across her throat with savage flerceness. She made four gashes, the

last penetrating clear to the vertebræ. Miss Tiffany was gone but a minute, but when she returned to the room, she was astounded to find the bed empty. She called to her brother, and as soon as he learned the situation he feared the worst. With all possible haste a light was procured and the house was searched. They found her in the upper room,

lying in a pool of blood, dead. The terrible work of the razor had been a'most

Mrs. Tiffany killed herself on the tenth anniversary of her mairiage. She was Mr. Tiffany's second wife, and married him just before they came to South Manchester. Their life had been one of exceptional harmony and no serious gaining strength. The others also are trouble of any kind had during the ten years disturbed the Lecenity of her l'fe She had, however, a year previous to personally look over the field and finds her marriage, been ceriously i'l, and her watched, for fear that she might do violence to herse'f. This illness finally cellent health. The only approach to it. except this last attack, has been when

> When Dr. Tiffany arrived Monday night he found Mrs. Tiffany in a stupor, and upon examination thought she must be under the influence of a strong opiate. No one in the family, however, knew of her having had access to anything of the kind. Since her death, however, a bottle vals. of morphine pellets has been mis.ed from the family medicine chest. It is

Mrs. Tiffany was born in the south, but came north with her family after ing the firm of Cheney Brothers. Their the war. Her father is John Hale, of immence silk mills and everything else Hariford, and she leaves a brother, Leonard Hale, in Hartford, and another brother in San Francisco. Her sister, strength of active resident capital. But who lived with her in South Manchesthe point we wish to emphasize is this: ter for a time, and was known as Miss Very much of the growth and beauty of Manchester is due to the influence and in Wisconsin and Manchester is due to the influence and in the window and which is due to the influence and in the window and which is due to the influence and in the window and which is due to the influence and in the window and which is due to the window and which in Wisconsin, where Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany recently visited her.

> Mrs. Tiffany's death will be a serious loss to the Center Congregational church, of which she was an active member. She was also a member of the Christian Endeavor society. She was active in the benevolent work of the church, and was also liberal with private aid to the

> The funeral will be held at the resi dence of Mr. Tiffany ou Main street. Friday, at 12.30. Rev. C. H. Barber will conduct the service. The burial will be at Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford.

Thos. Wendhiser, a painter, of Rockville, met with what proved to be a Weekly Press Association. Like The Phoenix The Herald has suffered from broke his leg while fooling with a fatal accident last Wednesday. He fire, but is now a first class and well friend. Dr. Leonard set the bone and equipped establishment very pleasantly quartered. The Herald is a worthy
representative of a progressive town
and deserves the liberal support it remorning.

BACK TO THEIR BOOKS.

Schools Begin Tuesday -- Busy Days ahead for the South School-Complete List of Teachers.

Fifteen hundred children in Manchester will wash their faces and start for school next Tuesday morning. They have had a long vacation, and they will not get another rest until Christmas time. They will have a recers of only two days at Thanksgiving. Manchester's schools grow better every year. large majority of the teachers employed are normal school graduates and are therefore thoroughly educated in the art of teaching.

AT THE SOUTH SCHOOL.

The change of methods adopted at the South school has amounted to a revoution. The plan which was experimental last year, has worked so well that it will be amplified this year. It embodies the careful grading of the school and the employment of normal teachers alone in the primary and intermediate departments. The conductors of the New Britain normal school will, as last year, have the sole direction of all the rooms beneath the grammer grade. The teachers in these lower grades will all be furnished by the normal school and, with two exceptions, without expense to the school district. The head primary teacher and the head kindergartner, though employed by the normal school, will be paid by the district. The other teachers will be the advanced pupils from the normal school who take these schools, under the di rection of experienced teachers, for the practical experience, which they consider the most valuable feature of their course at the normal school.

The South school profits greatly from the aid it receives from the normal school. The most modern methods of instruction are taught in the state normal school, and as the teachers here are still pupils there, it will be seen that they are continually in touch with their masters who in turn are continually on the lookout for the newest educational largest invoice of gans ever brought to ideas. The plan moreover secures for this town including repeaters and hamthe South school not only better teachers merlers and double guns. Call and see than it might otherwise have, but also them more of them. There are always young cachers at New Britain waiting for a chance to come to South Manchester and the South school with a waiting supply of teachers can therefore subdivide its rooms so that the teacher will be overburdened. Furthermore, if one

The South school w

register about 700 pulls the coming of 28 instructors—six hore than last year. Principal Collins will recain his old position. His assistant of last year, Miss Hazeltine, will he succeeded by Miss Harris, an experienced teacher from Maine. There two will have charge of the high school department which for the next year, will consist of will be graduated until after a fouryears course, this department will steadily increase in numbers and by another year will require an additional teacher. Principal Collins will also have the

direction of the grammer department, consisting of three rooms. Miss Starkweather, Miss Gray and Miss Joyce will teach in this department; the first two had the same rooms last year; Miss Joyce was in the primary department

All the intermediate and primary rooms will be under the direction of Miss McConkey, who comes from Pennsylvania to succeed Miss McMichael. Miss Weed will teach the highest class in the intermediate department. There will be ten other teachers in the jutermediate department and six in the primary department-all furnished by the normal school. These will be changed

three or four times during the year. The Kindergarten will be under the direction of Mils Minor, a normal school graduate, who will have two or three assistants, these also changing at inter-

THE NORTH SCHOOL.

Principal Lyman will return to the North school. There will be but three new faces among the teachers there. Mrs. Morgan, from Abington takes Miss Sweet's place and Miss Parker comes up from the South school to take the new overflow room in the studio building. The corps of teachers will be as follows: Room 6, Mr. Lyman and Miss Golway; room 5, Miss Wheeler; room 4, Mrs. Morgan; room 3, Miss Tuohey; room 2, Miss Latham; room 1, Miss Jacoba; studio room, Miss Parker. The grade of Miss Parker's room will be between rooms 3 and 2. All the pupils will meet in the main building Tuesday morning and those who are to be taught in the annex will then be designated.

OTHER DISTRICTS. Mrs. Wolcott will return to the upper department of the Buckland district: Miss Clark, of Vernon, will take the

primary department. Miss Ida Griswold, last year at the Manchester Green school, will teach the west district.

Miss Alexander, of the fourth district school last year, was engaged for the Keeney street school but, owing to a freak of the committee man, Mrs. Ethan O. Strong will teach the school. The South Main street school will be taught by Miss Blanche Taylor and Miss Chaffee, the latter from the Northfield

Miss Macdonald, from Colchester, will teach the Porter district school.

The two teachers at Manchester Green vill be Miss Newell and Miss Edith Arnold, both of whom are normal school graduates.

Miss Jones, an experienced teacher from Westchester will teach the Oakland

Testing the Water Pressure. A communication has been sent to by the members of the Eighth district school committee asking permission to attach a water pressure guage to their pipes at Patten & Brown's drug store. Mr. Childs, the secretary of the company, has informed the committee that this vicinity. he can give them no answer until a full meeting of the dir sto's has been held, and as Mr. Foulds, president of the company, is in the Adirondacks, the meeting must be portponed until he re-

It will be remembered that a few of the district tax payers, who were anxious to Jearn whether the Water company was living up to its contract with the district by furnishing the required pressure, raised money to buy a water guage. When it arrived, Mr. Childs was out of town on a western trip and Mr. Aitkin, the corporation plumber, declined to permit the purchasers to apply the guage to a hydrant.

When a Herald man interviewed Mr. Childs a day or two ago he said that he was willing to give the district a fair tert at any time. He was not willing, however, on his own responsibility, to allow outsiders to make the test under conditions of their own choosing.

Mr. Childs said that the Water company had attached a water guage to the hydrants on Depot cquare recently and the tart had shown that the pressure was several pounds heavier than the company agreed to furnish. In other words, the contract with the district called for a pressure of 68 pounds and the test showed an actual average pres. sure of 69 pounds.

Ferris Brothers have just received the

othing

two classes. As each year will add a class to this department and as no class Gents' Furnishing Goods

at the well-known and reliable

"Hub" Clothing House. COAL!

A big drive in Children's Suits for ages 4 to 10 years, regular clearing out prices \$2. \$2.50, \$8 and \$3.50; just half value

Same program in the Boys' department Only on half the regular price asked for the balance of the stock. In a few weeks the new

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 Pantaloons, Odd Vests, Odd Suits, Odd Garments Generally,

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

Visit the Great and Only,

CLOTHING HOUSE,

On Asylum Street, Opposite A"yn House, 306 to 318 Pearl Str HARTFORD,

E. S.K endall & Co.

H. F. GILNACK HOUSE PAINTER.

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

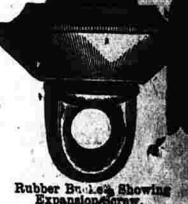
Word About Pumps

If you are unfortunate enough to live outside the limits the Manchester Water company, signed of the water service, you need a good Pump.

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

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
- 6. Draws a larger quantity of water, and with more ease, than any other water drawer known.
- No expense for repairs.



Sold in Manchester only by

T. P. AITKIN,

insmith and Plumber

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

BARGAIN SALE OF UNDERWEA

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 25 cts., now 20 Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 371/2, now 30 Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, former price 60 cts., now 50 Ladies' Merino Vests, former price 50 cents now 35

Pull Lines of Men's Underwear.

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

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY.

LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, ADAMANT PLASTER.

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

am doing business for a living and not for and only ask such prices as I think wi me a fair chance.

VIBBER

BLINN STREET, MANCHESTER, Branch Office F. W. Mills's Store, Park Building, South Manch

SEIDLER MAS

are selling Me

FURNITURE AT VE

Baby Carriages

Terrible Experience with a Kattler. bout two weeks ago I was camping with a party on the shore of Lake Erie, not far from Ashtabula," said George Wilson, a mill worker, a few days ago. "Shortly after we had retired one evening I heard a peculiar whirring sound which I recognized at once. 'There is a rattlesnake in camp,' I exclaimed. '1 am going to get up.' 'Hush,' came the word, slowly hissed through the teeth, from a companion near me. 'The snake has crawled into my shirt bosom.' This was said very softly, and we were almost paralyzed with fright at the prospect. We were all afraid to stir for fear the reptile would take alarm and strike its victim. It crawled over his body good naturedly, evidently enjoying the warmth, for the night was a little raw.

"At times the snake's head was close to his face, as he told us afterward. He feared the motion of his chest up and down in breathing would stir up the animal, and he tried hard to breathe as little as possible. Finally the snake crawled toward the fire, and in an instant the whole camp was up. One seized a club and broke the reptile's back before it could make a spring. It

measured nearly five feet. "The man who had the terrible experience collapsed like a rag after the experience was over. During the ordeal we were all surprised at the coolness and nerve he displayed. With all danger past he fell into a faint, but he soon revived."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

La Fontaine's Statue. After 250 years La Fontaine, the author of the fables known all over the world, has at last his statue in Paris. It has been inaugurated in the presence of M. Bourgeois, minister of public instruction; M. Gerard, vice rector of the academy; M. Sully Prudhomme, the well known academician, and numerous other political and literary celebrities. It has taken M. Sully Prudhomme no less than

eight years to collect the 54,000 francs which the monument cost. Of the total, 30,000 francs only were derived from public subscription, the town and gov-The monument, which now stands at

the intersection of the Avenues Ingres and Ranelagh at Passy, represents La where Nai Na's family have promised the genius of Satire is taking flight; a mack in one hand and a rod in the other. On the pedestal are seen the celebrated crow, fox, lion, etc., so familiar from his fables.—London Standard.

Servants and Uniforms in London.

There is widespread interest in London in the decision by Judge Bayley in the Westminster county courts that domes-tic servants are not obliged to wear a particular cap. A servant brought suit actions a Mr. Kennedy for nine days to the Consession of the defendant engaged her for honsework and cooking, and there was no mention, made of dress. It was chained that it was a recognized rule—
that servants had to wear caps. Detendant said in court that it was impossible to have a maid answer the door
without a cap. He dismissed her because she disobeyed lawful orders.
"What were the lawful orders" asked

the judge. "That she should wear a cap." "I do not think she was bound to wear a cap." "It is a recognized custom for a servant to wear caps," said the defendant. The court decided in favor of the servant. The question is being agitated among London servants whether they shall refuse to wear caps. -Philadelphia Ledger.

New English Inventions.

Judging from the gradual and steady increase in the number of applications for patents each year, the inventive genius of England is being maintained. According to the report of the London patent office the total number of applicants for patents made during the year slips off her sateen back without leaving 1890 amounted to 21,807, being an increase of 300 as compared with the applications of the preceding year. these 14,000 emanated from persons residing in England and Wales. The applications for designs and trade marks, amounting to 22,285 and 14,258, were respectively less by 185 and 18 than the similar applications in 1889.-New York Telegram.

A Remarkable Canadian Family, The Rev. Abbe Plinguet, cure of Isle du Pads, who died a few days ago, was the son of a French Canadian farmer, who had thirty-five children by two wives, the first of whom gave birth to the tip, as at a prize fight, of the location twenty-seven children and the other to eight. Abbe Plinguet, was the eldest child by the second wife, and was eightyone years old when he died. One of the daughters by the first marriage reached the age of ninety-four years. Of this large family there is now but one survivor, Mr. J. A. Plinguet, of the stamp office in the magistrates' court, who is seventy-two years old.-Montreal Wit-

Bacillus of Leprosy.

It is announced that the members of the leprosy commission, who are now pursuing their researches in Simla, have leprosy bacillus can be isolated and cultivated artificially. A rabbit was inoculated and killed after some days, and has never before grown outside the hu-man body.—New York Telegram.

A Belfast (Me.) young man met an acquaintance on the street one day last week, and assuming a savage look, said: Ten years ago you licked me. I have arways remembered it, and now I am going to return the compliment." He had hardly got the words out of his mouth before he landed in a heap in the gutter, while the other fellow walked off mut- 6 feet long, 4 feet wide and 14 inches tering something about waiting twenty thick, and are beautiful samples of the years for the next round.

Alligators have made their appearance in the Missouri river. One of considerable size was seen the other day following the steamer Benton while passing Boohsport, Boone county. They have been seen as high up as Miami.

Came to America to Be Married. There was a romantic marriage here Tuesday, Miss Mollie James, of England,

and Mr. Charles Villone, of New York, being the persons directly interested. the author, and a very beautiful woman has been rendered keen and daring by of the pure Saxon type. The bridegroom is a Spaniard, dark and handsome.

years ago, when Miss James was only seventeen years old. It was a case of love at first sight. The parents of the young woman peremptorily forbade their marriage, as Villone is a Catholic.

home and come to America.

kept a close watch on her, but without avail. She eluded their vigilance and pursued and hid on shipboard. When she arrived in New York she found that her flance was in the south. From his business associates she obtained his address, and they made an appointment to meet in Memphis.

Miss James arrived in the morning and was made Mrs. Villone that afternoon. A magistrate performed the ceremony, as neither of the lovers would consent to faith. After the ceremony they took Republic. their departure for St. Louis.

The bride said before leaving, "It was a long journey for a girl to make alone, but I am glad I made it."

And her husband looked as though the joy was mutual.—Memphis Cor. Boston Globe.

An Odd Couple Wedded. The wedding at Berlin of Nai Na, a Siamese gentleman, son of the governor of Chantetron, and Fraulin Schultz, the daughter of a cigar manufacturer, is the affair which now most interests the continental press. Nai Na's father long withheld his consent to the marriage. He thought it impossible for a Protestant stant the boy, who was sitting on the ernment having each furnished a sum of lady to enter as a daughter a house constant lady to enter as a daughter a house conscience.

Something was flapping in the box secrated to Buddha. However, he has been brought round and the happy couple are soon to proceed to Bangkok, verse seldom happens.

I should not wonder, young Asiatics coming in large numbers to study in European universities, if numbers of Euro- it not hit the boy.—Cor. New York Sun. pean women found husbands among them. These orientals are generally the sons of rich men, and turn out well. Victor Hugo was a warm advocate of what he called the churning up of races and the consequent evolution of a great mixed race which would feel at home in every part of the globe and be infinitely complex in its faculties. The late M. Racul Duval's forecast was that in 100 years hence a full fourth of the population of this continent would be of mixed. Aryan and Asiatio bioca

She Blooms Perennially.

We have lately had hard times in the west. The rich have been compelled to curtail expenses and the poor have often suffered. Salaries of young men have gone gradually down until the articles of fashion in the east find little sale here. Everybody shows some evidence

of the hard times through which the country has passed and out of which it is just now emerging, with the exception of the summer girl. Through all the days of trial, when the scorching winds wilted the stately cornstalk to an early grave, she has been with us in all her radiant glory. The growth of the puffs on her sleeves and shoulders are apparently not affected by shrinking purses; the size and quality of her headgear have not diminished, and her sweet smile bears no mark of pain. Trouble the slightest stain. Watch her course and you will discover that nothing but marriage fazes her; she cares nothing for hard times.—Atchison Globe.

Summer Diversions at Bar Harbor. A Bar Harbor man has a scheme for amusing the summer visitors at Mount Desert and making a few dollars for himself. He proposes to entertain the tourists with a view of a genuine shipwreck. His plan is to man a vessel with men who are not afraid of getting their feet wet, and then, when it comes on to blow hard, to run on the rocks at Otter creek or Schooner Head. Spectators will get and will be charged so much a head for seeing the fun. The crew take their own chances of getting ashore, with the assistance of a life saving crew, which will be on hand with all the necessary apparatus for fishing them out.-Bar Harbor Letter.

Scenery versus Canned Goods. Puget sound papers are now debating the advisability of securing the enactment of a law which shall suspend the business of clearing during the summer season in order that tourists may see the beautiful scenery of the sound. made the important discovery that the It seems that the work of burning undervantageously in the summer, creates an immense volume of smoke. The general distinct leprous nodules were found in sentiment appears to be against the the body. It is stated that the bacillus tourists, as the people argue that if the clearing was stopped they would all have to subsist on a diet of canned goods.-San Francisco Post.

> A Vanderbilt Swimming Pool. A stonecutter in Sullivan, Me., has filled an order for stone of very unique dimensions for the Vanderbilt swimming pool at Bar Harbor. It consists of thirteen pieces of granite cut on a circle to form the coping of the wall. They are superior Sullivan granite.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Winks-He did .- Good News.

Jinks' Son. Winks-Your son is a mighty clever fellow, isn't he? Jinks (proudly)—Who told you so?

A New Swindle.

The police have discovered a new swindle that shows great ingenuity among the criminals practicing it, and is entirely novel. It is another evidence The bride is a niece of G. P. R. James, of the deep cunning of thieves, which the intense competition among the class who live on the confidence of others. They met at the house of the bride four | The new swindle takes in the cunning pawnbrokers and the astute police detectives and is a marvel of artistic crime.

The scheme is as follows: A man who bears a good reputation, but whose morality is below the average, buys a fine The young Spaniard came to America. gold watch, which is distinctly marked. He established himself in business in so that it can be easily identified. He is New York city and has thrived. Six in league with a swindler, who takes the months ago Miss James agreed to seize watch and pawns it, then skips out with the first opportunity to slip away from the money. The owner of the watch goes to the police, tells a plausible tale Her parents divined her purpose and of how he was robbed and leaves a description of his property. It is soon found in the pawnshop and recovered. bought a ticket to New York. She was If not practiced too often it is a very good swindle. Confidence men without local habitation travel around the country practicing this swindle. It is perfectly safe.

One represents himself as a traveling man, a railroad man or some other bird of passage, and the other is the unknown thief. It is believed that this swindle has been practiced successfully for some time, but the police are now "watchmarriage by a priest of the other's ing" for suspicious "cases."-St. Louis

> Lively Bass in Greenwood Lake. Joseph R. Buchanan, of the American

Press Association, is spending the summer at Greenwood lake, and he goes out fishing almost every evening. Wednesday night a boy was waiting for him with his tackle when the up train reached the lake.

Mr. Buchanan began casting frogs on the way to his boarding house, and failed to get a single strike. As he was nearing his boarding house, in passing up West Milford creek, which empties into the lake, a bass broke water near the blade of one of his oars, and at the same in-

Something was flapping in the boat, and upon lighting a match-for it was dark-Mr. Buchanan found that he had secured a large mouth bass weighing one Fontaine with Glory in the shape of a them a hearty welcome. European men and a half pounds. The boy said that on his right, while lower down often wed Asiatic women, but the rethe fish struck him on the breast. Mr. Buchanan thinks the fish jumped at least five feet out of the water, and would have gone completely over the boat had

Burglars in Reclus' Home.

Citizen Elisee Reclus, the eminent geographer and inveterate revolutionist, is not in luck just now. Only recently the Academie decided against him in awarding its biennial prize of 200,000 francs, and now his habitation has been

is difficult to say.

They, however, broke into his little, villa at Sevres, forced open all the locks and smashed most of the furniture. Fortunately for the ends of justice a watchman on duty near by who saw lights in the house had his wits about him. Armed with a spade, he waited for the burglars to come out, and felled one of them to the ground with his weapon. The others escaped, but will doubtless be discovered through the instrumentality of the man in custody .-Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Boulanger's Friend's Will. Fuller details respecting the will of the late Mme. de Bonnemains, Gen. Boulanger's friend, are now published. She inherited from her aunt £86,000, of which she only enjoyed the interest, the principal being bound up strictly. Some months after the death of her relative Mme. de Bonnemains mortgaged for 60,000 francs half of the "nue propriete" or usufruct of her inheritance, thus leaving only £18,000. This sum she has now left to Mme. Dutens, her universal legatee, who has to pay the charges on comprising bequests amounting to 70,000 francs and duties. The legatee is also to pay the debts of the testatrix, which are said to be considerable.-Lon-

Her Eye Put Out by a Quail. Passengers arriving from Jackson, Miss., report a strange accident occurring on a train of the Yazoo Valley rail-

don Telegraph.

way, a branch of the Illinois Central, Monday. 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.—Vicksburg Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Uneasy indeed must be the conscience of an inartistic tailor in Keyport, N. J He made a suit for a Benedict, and or the night of the wedding over 200 guests were assembled at the bride's house. The hour for the ceremony was near, but the groom did not come. Fancy the disappointment of the assemblage when the bride fainted after receiving this auda cious note, "I can't come, as my wedding suit is a wretched fit."

A shoemaker at Manchester, N. H. has an order for a pair of shoes which are to be twenty-one inches long and eight inches across the ball of the foot They are for a North Carolina clergy.

The house owned by Moliere's widow, Armande Bejart, the actress, is stil standing in Meudon, near Paris, and has just been classed among the historic monuments of France.

Among recent inventions is an auto matic electrical pump. It shuts off by a slow closing switch when the tank is full, and starts again just before the tank becomes empty.

A new American machine, recently patented, is designed for the rolling continuous steel sheets with an aim cheapening their production.

Wood That Resists Fire. . In a recent western fire it was again

demonstrated in the clearest manner possible that California redwood as a building material comes nearer being fireproof than almost any other material of which buildings are constructed. In this instance a fire broke out in the upthirty miles an hour. But notwithstanding this, and the fact that it was several minutes before water was got to the building, the fir laths under the plaster were burned downward nearly to the floor, and whole squares of the side plastering were thus loosened and fell in before the fire had burned through the thin redwood shingle roof.

It was a most wonderful illustration of the fire resisting qualities of redwood saved the city. The roof was old and as thoroughly ready for the flames as redwood ever becomes, yet the fact remains that it resisted the ignition, and bystanders could see a seething furnace of flames through the apertures under the eaves, while nothing but smoke issued through the roof. The peculiar manner in which redwood smothers flame and prevents its flashing forth is an important fact in suppressing conflagrations, as fires are communicated to neighboring buildings by means of the external flames and sparks which they send up.-Chicago News.

How to Be Happy in Summer. Bathe early and often. Seek cool, shady nooks. Wear lightest, lowest shoes. Ride at morn and walk at eve. Believe that waiters are human. Let hats be light and bonnets airy. Eschew kid gloves and linen collars. Dress in cambrics, lawns and ging-

hams. Be lavish with laundresses, fruit mer and fans.

Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot sands. Stir up the sweet and give small place to the bitter.

Let melons precede and berries follow the breakfast. Remember that seeming idleness is

sometimes gain. Retire when in when most inclined. Order freshest fish and corn cake

never mind the heavy fritters. Remember that nine-tenths of the people are at the seashore for rest. If you feel like doing a good deed treat a dozen street children to ice cream

That is mission work. Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of ur car seat not occupied.-Ladies Park Building, ome Journal.

Monument Opened at Pompell.

remaining closed for the met thirty ears because they were used as deposite of art. They are the temple dedicated to Augustus and the Women's baths. The latter is the only building in Pompeii in which are preserved intact, without any restoration, the ceilings of the rooms, the pavement of the tepidarium is also intact. In the temple only one object-but that of great value to artis preserved, the altar on which sacrifices were offered up. It is of marble, perfect in all its parts, covered with rich bas reliefs, representing the different forms and incidents of sacrifice. On one side is represented a virgin scattering incense over the altar, while the sacricial bull is brought up in a procession of priests and musicians. On the other side are sculptured a wreath of oak leaves and two branches of laurel.-Lon-

don News. Collecting & Debt. A Gardiner man collected a bill of \$2.10 the other day and feels well over his success. He rode ten miles into the country and found his debtor in the hay field just about to pitch on a load of hay "The money is up to the house," ex plained the farmer, "and I'll get it just as soon as I get in this load of hay. Do you mind getting on and building the load?" The Gardiner man got on and when he reached the barn he found the lady of the house, who had charge of the money, out blueberrying. So he stayed and built another load and then got his money. Some folks think he had earned it.—Kennebec (Me.) Reporter.

A Small Boy Suffers Under the Law. One of the cases where injustice may be legally done was witnessed here re cently. Ervin Hodgdon, a little boy who knew nothing of the fish law, saw a large trout in the Mousam and managed to catch it with an unbaited hook. For this he was arrested by Fish Warder Lord, of Acton, carried to Biddeford and fined twenty-six dollars and costs amounting to forty dollars.-Springvale (Me.) Advocate.

Photographed by Lightning. When Charles Tunnison and Ed Cald well were killed by a stroke of lightning at the ball game at Warren, O., they were sitting beneath a tree. On the ches of Tunnison, the white man, the under taker found photographed, apparently by the flash, upon the skin, the image of a branch of a tree and its twigs. The strange freak is the talk of the town .-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Four Little Girls Kill 37 Snakes. Four little girls went berrying on Ward's hill, in Winsted, Tuesday, and encountered a nest of thirty-eight snakes. They succeeded in killing thirty-seven of them, the largest one 8 feet and 9 inches long. On Wednesday the girls went over the same ground and killed three more of the same kind of snakes.—New Haven Register.

Useful as Well as Ornamental. The man who lost his false teeth at the depot a few days ago can have his prop erty by applying at the conductors room, where they are now doing duty as a paper weight.—Springfield Republican.

per part of a one story building while the wind was blowing a gale that was recorded at the United States signal station as moving at the average rate of thirty miles an hour. But notwithstand.

This is just what we do not advertise to do, because everybody knows that no dealer can sell. Had the whole building been as combustible as the laths nothing could have goods less than cost and live. But what we do claim is that you can

SAVE MONEY

by buying your footwear of us. Our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Oxford Ties we shall close out at the following reduced prices:

Ladies' Genuine Hand Sewed Oxford Ties, Opera Toe, \$1.70 former price \$2.00 Ladies' Genuine Hand Sewed Oxford Ties, common sense, \$1.70 former price \$2.00

Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Opera Toe, Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Common Sense, Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Ladies' Russet Leather Oxford Ties, Opera Toe,

Ladies' Russet Leather Oxford Ties, Common Sense, Misses' Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Spring Heel, Misses' Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Spring Heel, Children's Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Spring Heel, Children's Dongola Kid Oxford Spring Heel,

\$1.80 former price \$1.50 \$1.30 former price \$1.50 \$1.50 former price \$1.75 \$1.25 former price \$1.50 \$1.25 former price \$1.50 \$1.00 former price \$1.25 \$1.90 former price \$1.25 \$0.85 former price \$1.00 \$0.75 former price \$0.90

Boston Shoe Store,

The Leaders in Low Prices,

South Manchester.

Do Not Forget the Fair!

Woodland Park

Wednesday, Sept. 2. Thursday, Sept. 3.

WEDNESDAY:-The largest exhibition of Stallions, Brood Mares and Colts, of all ages, ever seen in this section; Trotting in class, (11 entries); 2:35 class, (8 entries).

THURSDAY:--Grand Exhibition of Carriage Horses, single and double, matched and fancy matched; Three Year Old Colt Race; Trotting in the 2:50 class (9 entries) and Free-For-All class (7 entries).

Exciting Running Races each day. A good band of music will be in attendance.

ATTRACTIONS FOR EVERYONE.

Admission to Park, Ladies, 25 cts.,

Gentlemen 50 Cents, Children, Half Fare,

Teams Free.

Excursion Rates from all Stations between Willimantic and Bristol.

Just the Thing!

The Soda Water Fountain at Cheney's

Drug Store has been an object of great

attraction during the hot weather. A

cool, refreshing drink is the most

desirable thing to help us through

it is drawn from Cheney's foun-

tain. There is such a difference in Soda

Cheney's Drug Store

Water. Come and try it.

in Crockery and Lamps.

The Swiss Celebration and William Tell. Switzerland has been lately celebrating in the canton of Schwytz the sixth centenary of its independence as a nation, and on the 15th of August the city of Berne celebrated the seven hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the town. This is an antiquity which reaches beyond the legendary epoch, for Berne was founded in 1191, and the famous hunter of Uri is said to have flourished in 1807, and to have been a member of the League of the Three Cantons-Uri, Schwytz and Unterwalden-which finally drove the Austrians from the Alps.

But the Tell legend, like so many of the old and new historic tales, is now generally abandoned. It was observed that the old Swiss chroniclers did not mention the story, and its first full statement did not occur until the middle of the Sixteenth century. This covered it with a certain suspicion, which has gradually developed with the demonstra-tion that the "Tell tale" is one of the legends common to the Aryan people, and is found in its chief elements in the Persian, Icelandic, Danish and English

poetry, tradition, saga and ballad.

It is none the less an inspiring and symbolic tale of heroism, and the same tendency of history to legend is curionsly illustrated in this country by the story of the mysterious white haired warrior who addenly appeared in Hadley during an Indian attack upon the village in King Phillip's war and led the villagers to victory. Mr. George Sheldon, of Deerfield, Mass., in a paper published a few years since, traced the story to a foot note in Hutchinson's his-tory referring to a legend in Governor Leverett's family. But, examining dates, he discredits the story. Yet the figure of the regicide cannot be dislodged from the popular imagination, nor Hadley distance of the charm of the tradition. ford. William Tell and the regicide are as immortal as the heroes of Homer.—Harper's Weekly.

Forgot the Boy.

Occasionally a very nervous man will make a public exhibition of himself. Such an instance occurred in a Nassan street restaurant Friday noon. A gentlemanly appearing man was observed by one or two patrons of the place to leave his table abruptly, hasten to the cashier's desk, pay his bill and to almost run out of the restaurant. Beyond indulging in the reflection that it was pretty warm weather to travel under such a full head of steam, the observers paid no attention to the man's behavior at the time. After a lapse of eight or ten minutes, however, the same man came back into the restaurant breathless and perspiring.

Hurriedly scanning the occupants of the room, his eye rested upon a well dressed boy about ten years old who was giving his undivided attention to a huge section of watermelon. The nervous man pounced upon the boy and exclaimed half apologetically: "Why, Tom, I forgot all about you and came were you frightened?"

"Mot a bit, uncle!" responded the lad cheerfully. "I felt sure you would come back, so I ordered another piece of watermelon, which you can pay for"

watermelon, which you can pay for." The nervous man, fidgeted about until the boy finished his melon, and then he would have gone away without paying for it had not the boy reminded him in a high soprano voice that he owed the restaurant keeper ten cents.—New York

Country Recruits for the Army.

Those whose business has called them during the past year to the country villages and "corners" cannot have failed to notice the very highly colored posters adorned with pictures of men in blue, on foot and mounted, that have been freely attractive and honorable to make possible the filling of the ranks with men who would be a credit to the country, and of adequate service to it whenever there is need to make use of its soldiers.-Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

Boy Robbers in France. There has just been discovered near Nogent-sur-Marne a band of boy robbers, who plundered untenanted villas and hid their booty in a cave, like Ali Baba's Forty Thieves. The chief of the burglarious confederation is a youth of fourteen named Vincent Legrand. He was captured in a field, and gave information about his tompanions, who were arrested by the gendarmes as they were preparing to enter their cave. Two of the precocious rascals were only aleven. They lately had entered a villa, and had abstracted therefrom a heap wine and liqueurs.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

offense, suspending it on a thread by the neck until death ensued. The birds then tried to cut their dead companion down, and picked its neck in their efforts to do so until it was much mutilated. They failed to accomplish their object, however, and the body was removed by one of the spectators.—Lock Haven (Pa.)

years, excepting the century years, which are leap years only when they are divisible without remainder by 400. For instance, 1800 was not a leap year, and 1800 will not be, but 2000 will be.—New Nork Son.

CAUGHT AT LAST. An Italian Rag Picker Who Stole

Mill Gear.

This town has long suffered from the depredation of Italian rag pickers from Hartford. These scavengers, in their search for junk, do not hesitate to appropriate anything of value they can lay hands on when they think they are safe from discovery. Jose Ripelono was arrested by Constable Hall Tuesday, charged with the theft of an iron gear from the property of Keeney Brothers Thursday morning of last week. The gear had been used but a short time, and had been taken out of the mill and stored at the stock house near the railroad track. Thursday the gear was missed and investigation revealed a path across the railroad tracks which had been made by dragging the neavy wheel across the tracks to Norman Loomis's

land. The Hartford police were notified and they soon found the gear in Carpenter & Bartlett's junk house. They had paid Ripelono \$2.42 for it. In Justice Brown's court Ripelono was defended by Lawyer Parker, of Hartford. His story was that he drove from Hartford Thursday morning, leaving the city at 4:30. On North Main street, near the Methodist church, about half-past 7, he met a tall man with long side-whiskers and blue overalls, who told him he had some old iron for sale, and conducted him around OUR CARPETS ARE BOUGHT TO SELL through the fields to the railroad track, where the two loaded the gear on the wagon. He paid the stranger \$1.75 for it and immediately started back to Hart-

The court did not believe this ingenious story and fined the Italian \$5 and Our Prices will Insure Large Sales costs, amounting to \$21.50. He unhesitatingly paid the fine, and seemed glad to get out of the scrape so easily.

HOPEFUL WORDS.

The Legislature May Get Down to

Business This Fall. [Hartford Cor. Springfield Republican.] There seems to be a reasonable hope that there will be an attempt at a settlement of the gubernatorial taugle by the the November sersion of the Legislature. They have come to the conclusion, so far as can be seen, to have before the sersion the decision of the supreme court in the quo warranto cases if it is possible to get it. To this end the counsel for the party will have the cases all prepared for the opening of the term of the court the last Tuesday of October. The democrats profe s to be willing also to have their case ready for submission and there is a very general idea prevailing that on the decision where their case ready for submission and there is a very general idea prevailing that on the decision where the ready of the ready prepared for the opening of the term of

that he is ready to drop it at once, if an agreement can be reached. There is certainly no more glory to be attached to his continued occupancy of the gub-ernatorial chair. He has been the acting governor, has recovered in the eyes of the party the prestige which he had so overwhelmingly lost, as shown by his weakness in the last state convention at New Haven; he has maintained his military prestige by a second time discharging Gen. Graham from the command of the brigade and a second time appointing Gen. Wat on to that command (putting the Senate in a most uncomfortable predicament by so doing); e and he has just returned from the best and low prices. are confident that he is more in earnest now to have the burden lifted than ever before. The Harrison-Porter quarrel has been relegated as a side issue and The Courant of this city, and The Paladium, of New Haven, agree with Chairman Benton that the hope for the settlement is in the quo warranto. Thus three elements of the party, which are in some ways distinct, are united on the proposed action. The rest will follow easily.

The Connecticut State Agricultur

al Society.

Is making preparations for the 22d an-16th, 17th and 18th of September 1891. The attractions will be many this year. The state tournament of the Volunteer Firemen will be very interesting. The Woman's day will be Thursday, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of provisions and a large quantity of and Woman's Political Equality Club. Several noted lady speakers will be in attendance, and will be well worth hearing. The bicycle contests will take Under the eaves of the Schroeder Wednesday, and Governor's day Wednesday. There will be home-rachabited by sparrows. The other morning by two good bands and orchestras. ing each day. Concerts day and evening the birds coolly and deliberately The management will spare no pains to hanged one of their number for some make this fair the best State fair ever

The exhibit at the rink will exceed any hall show heretofore held. One of the exhibits at the rink will be 300 varieties of dahlias, imported from Europe and grown expressly for the State To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc. fairs to be held in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The Connecticut State fair will have the honor of placing these dahlias before the public for the first time. There will be many other special attractions. The main exhibition hall will be 400x80, and other sup-About Leap Year.

February, 1892, will have twenty-nine days; in other words, 1892 will be a leap plementary tents, The poultry exhibition will be the largest ever held in Connecticut, and in more commodious The Society will do their Manchester.

Special attractions. The main exhibition hall will be 400x80, and other supplementary tents, The poultry exhibition will be the largest ever held in Connecticut, and in more commodious The Society will do their Manchester. best to make the coming fair one of the best ever held in Connecticut.

The Grange show as usual will be one

CARPET BUYERS

PLEASE NOTICE!

The Special Offerings

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

It is the month when most BARGAINS people buy Carpets.

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

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

To those who appreciate style, gains in Shoes of broken

To be Continued al Few Days Longer. | Coffees.

Moquette Carpets at \$1.25 a republican leaders at the beginning of 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.

Wm. H. Post & Ca

General Insurance Agent, MANCHESTER.

sizes. Try our Boston Java

Three Good Work

Two show cases six by ten

Horses for sale at once.

J. M. BURKE.

feet, each for sale cheap.

Business solicited for first-class companies

SCHOOL SUITS.

It is about time to think about suits for school wear for the boys. I have just received a new line and more will be in next week. Good qualities

distributed in the country towns to allure young men from the farms into the service of the standing army of the United States. This is a changing of the work of the recruiting offices from the cities to the country which cannot fall to be of marked benefit to the personnel of the army. There would seem to be no reason why service in the standing army should not be made sufficiently and he has just returned from the best military encampment which the state has ever seen, all under his own particular engineering and direction. Of glory in the place there is none left. The rest is work and continual struggle with the much mixed schedule of state expenses and the providing of means to pay those Controller Staub sees fit to repudiate. The governor's best friends are confident that he is more in earnest now to have the burden lifted than ever largest and low prices.

CUSTOM DEPT. Now is a good time to order a fall suit; you avoid the rush that comes later and get the advantage of a better selection. My stock is already received and is the now to have the burden lifted than ever largest and he has just returned from the best military encampment which the state has ever seen, all under his own particular engineering and direction. Of glory in the place there is none left. The rest is work and continual struggle with the much mixed schedule of state expenses and the providing of means to pay those Controller Staub sees fit to repudiate. The governor's best friends are confident that he is more in earnest now to have the burden lifted than ever largest and best this season that I have ever

CHAS. E. HOUSE,

BUY THE

H. A. DEMING WATCH, In gold and silver cases. A very fine nual fair to be held in Meriden the 15th, Swiss Watch, warranted in every re-

> ---BUY THE-ROCKFORD WATCH,

The strongest and most reliable American watch in use. Buy your specs, 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, Specs and Eye-glasses repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

DEMING'S

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

TO RENT-Small Tenement. Dr. B. S.

TO RENT-Two Tenements. Enquire of Mes. M. H. HUTCHINSON, Oakland St. Read the list of officers and you would hardly expect anything but a first class fair.

POR SALE—Full-blooded St. Bernard bitch with litter of eight pups. Pedigree furnished. Sold in lots to suit purchaser. Price low. D. F. Blinn, Tolland Road, Burnside.

Glastonbury Advertisement.

Wm. S. Goslee, OFFICE

TOWN RECORD BUILDING,

Hayes, Undertaker, will continue in Covell's building over th post office, Gastonbury, in the busines of

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DE PARTMENTS. 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

Ready for calls at all hours of day and night.

GOODRICH BROS. BANKING COMPY. Fairbury, Nebraska.

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P. HENRY GOODRICH, . P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ct. School Shoes

the heat of the day, especially when YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS CHENEY'S STORE.

We have just received a large invoice of these direct from the manufactory. They are the very best school shoes made and we are the sole agents for them for Manchester. Having studied for many years just what kind of school shoe is needed for this town, we can now offer one that will outwear any ever on the market. We have boys' and misses' school shoes from \$1 to \$2; children's from 50 cts, to \$1.50.

Also, just received a new lot of misses' lace and button Dongola shoes, spring heel A good lamp complete, 20 and heel, a very pretty shoe and one cents; Decorated Lamps 75 that will sell.

cents each; 30 dozen tin top REMEMBER--Whatever you may want Jelley Tumblers 35 cents per in the shoe line, be it ladies', men's, boys' dozen; 50 gross Dress Buttons or girls', we can better satisfy you than any-3 cts. per dozen; New Fall one else. Our stock is by far the largest in Prints, 5 cts. per yard. Bar- town and our prices much the lowest.

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 Teas Try my 60 cent Oolong, equal to any sold 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, TE

POTS, ETC., ETC.

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