Manchester

Saturdan Aterald.

OL. X. NO. 34.

MANCHESTER, CONN.,

SEPTEMBER 5, 1891.

FIVE CENTS.

Voices from the FOWLER SALE!

Ladies' Dongola Button,

Fowler's Price, \$1.50.

Sale Price, \$1.10

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

Youth's School Shoes,

Fowler's Price, \$1.50.

Sale Price 97 cents

at the Great Bankrupt Shoe Sale.

J. SAMUELS & COMPANY,

354 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

PIANOS!

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

CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS, INCLUDING

Steinway, 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,

Asylum Street, Cor. Haynes, Hartford, Conn. ents for Knabe, Haines, Behr Pianos.

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



We have sold this brand of Baking Powder for the past five years and it has always given satisfaction. A fine present given with each box.

This Saturday:

Peaches, Melons, Pears and a full line of Vegetables.

Special Notice.

ur prices on Meats will be reduced on and after today.

R. P. BISSELL

A. H. SKINNER

Mr. McKinley or any other man would be astonished at the low prices which prevail ted to the North Methodist church toat A: H. Skinner's. New goods in all departments.

20 poundsGranulated Sugar for \$1; 22 pounds white Ex. Alexander. C for \$1; 24 pounds white C

Sale Price 90 cents. cents. New canned salmon, 2 cans for 25 cents. Gold from his pastorate at Bolton on Wed-Dust for four pound package, winton, Conn. 20 cents. Puritan and White Elephant Soaps still take the Cowles, attracts attention in The lead.

> Am all right on Success Flour a large quantity at old price.

GOODS

we still offer bargains to value make room for heavy goods. Will close out summer goods at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to buy and keep work for Keeney Brothers.

for fall trade, School Shoes Knee pants for the school member, the place

A. H. SKINNER'S.

Upon the application of the administrator of the estate of Peter Hogg, late of Glastonbury deceased for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said coate situated in said Glastonbury described as follows: north, by land of Mary W. Thurston, east, by land of William C. Hills; south by land of

the heir of Christopher Robinson, deceased and west by land of Conrad Scharf
ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at the probate office in said Hartford on the 8th day of September A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the forences and the court directs said administrator to give public notice to all parties interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and return make to this court of the notice given court of the notice given. HARRISON B. FREEMAN, Judge.

CHINA PAINTING

Instruction given in painting upon Chian, lilk, Satin, Plush, Velvet, Bolting cloth, etc. Persons wishing lessons are invited to call Carrier's. Painting done to order at low long. MRS. A. J. STAPLES, Teacher.

GILNACK HOUSE PAINTER

trong fainting in all its branches. Fell-.... chreefully furnished. Contracts careally executed. Special attention to jobbie. Will call on receipt of postal H. F. CHARLE

NEW LOT OF SILVER-WARE. SUITABLE

WEDDING PRESENTS

FOR

TEA SETS, CAKE BASKETS, BERRY DISHES,

SUGAR BOWLS,

ETC

South Manchester, Conn.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Elder G. V. Lanpher will preach at It Will Cost \$3,000 and Must be Woodbridge hall tomorrow.

Rev. C. H. Hanks, of Thorndike, Mass., will preach at the Center church tomor-

Several new members will be admitmorrow.

The Perkins Electric Lamp company started on full time last Tuesday will have two manuals, 27 stop, four

Ethan O. Strong, of Keeney street, specification is unusually large for the Woodland Park, Wedne dry. The Park

Single copies of this week's paper, in wrappres ready for mailing, five centr each at this office.

Mr. Arthur L. Golder was ordained at Best California raisins 10 Canton Center on Wednesday; the cermon was by Rev. Mr. Barber.

Rev. W. M. Cleaveland was dismissed nesday. He has accepted a call to Har-

A skalk of field corn eleven feet and six inches tall, grown by W. W. Herald office.

Thomas Haley, of Highland Park, was thrown from a carriage near the South Manchester depot last night and was severely bruised.

Quartermaster L. B. Norton, of New Britain, a newspaper man, has been nominated by Col. Erichson for adjutant of the First Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, formerly of Manchester, but now of Wind or Louis, are the parents of a baby boy, born last Monday.

Riley Smith, a machine tender from

deavor convention which were to have larger than this. orea given at the North Congregational Shoes constantly arriving church last Sunday evening may be expecied tomorrow evening at 7.30.

The Ensern Connecticut Ministerial

in a great variety of best according the Methodist church will makes and prices the lowest. North Methodist church, Oct. 19th. About thirty clergymen will be present.

The employees of The Peter Adams boys. Youth's and Men's Co., three carloads, went to Savin Rock last Saturday at the invitation of their pants in a great variety. Re- employers. A description of the journey, written by an employee, appears in another column.

> It is almost impossible to buy a fruit jar in town. The stores have sold out and dealers cannot find any in Hartford The scarcity is attributed to the low price of sugar and the large fruit crop, which have set every housewife canning.

> Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Mr. E. E. Segar, purchasing agent for The Mather Electric company and Pas Jennie M. Gallup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gallup, of Buckland, The ceremony will be performed in the North Congregational church, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 3.30 p. m.

A break-down of the engine at the Lydall & Foulds needle shop a shor time ago has resulted in a general overhauling of the motive power. A new engine was bought to take the place of the old one. That necessitated the pur hase of a new 40-horse boiler and that in turn the erection of a 50-foot brick smoke stack with 24-inch flue. Business is good and steadily increasing and the tenants of the building are already crowded. It is not unlikely that a conand examine specimens of painting at E. T. siderable addition will be built before

> blooming cereus plant which she has for the Mather company. been waiting seven years to see bloom. Last Saturday evening her patience was rewarded by a lovely blossom which commenced to open about even o'clock and arrived at its zenith of perfection about one in the morning. It measured 10 inches in diameter. Its white waxy-like petals contrasted beautifully with the rosy tinted sepals of its calyx and its golden colored stamens. Several of her friends were invited to witness its gradual unfolding, and were delighted with its beauty and fragrance.

the nineteen games which Bowers pitch- the adverticement. ed, sixteen were won by the Braitleboros. Bowers will get out a directory of Wallingford before going back to Yale for his senior year. He is thinking of taking a post-graduate course of Foley, Mrs. John Gallien, Frenk M.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who so kindly and generously as-That God will reward you, one and all, is my earnest prayer. Mrs. Estelle J. Lyman.

THE SOUTH CHURCH ORGAN.

Finished by December 15. The purchasing committee appointed by the South Methodist church to buy a new organ have closed a contract with Woodberry & Harris, of Boston. The committee consists of Miss Maytie A. Case, R. N. Stanley and George Ferris. The organ is to cost \$3,000 and the water motor to 1an it \$200 more. It

was recently married to Miss Minnie price but Miss Case, who is a student at the New England Con ervacory of Mucic, has had the as i some of influential minicians in Boston, who have not only or gat and warm. The sky was overcided her in making the contract but a swith fog in the morning, but the have also undertaken to visit the works and cleared that away and the day frequently and see that every detail in carried out as represented. His Care,

her elf au experi organist, will be in Bo ton after next Wednesday and will give her personal attention to the coniraction of the instrument. Work upon the organ was begun two

weeks ago, and it will require three months for completion. The contract says it must be done by Dec. 15, but the pipes, in front, decorated in gold and colors. It will be located behind the addition will begin at once.

ty of stops for ornamental playing, it whole one and-Pop corn! Pop corn! will have an abundance of heavier Only live contan pack-Knock the bubies East Lee, Mass., has moved into the piper which will give it the fullness and lown! You keem down! To your Robertson house this week. He will depth of tone so necessary in church the in-Step up and get a rice che work. It will, on the whole, be a re-gentlemen! Twelve shot for-A con The reports from the Christian En- markably good organ for a town no steel see at every in a of the wheel

> Epworth League Convention. A convention of the branch leagues of the Norwich District of the Methodist to have been consider of the weather church will be held at the North Methodist church, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. thou and per on the gate and 28 and 29. No less than a hundred delegates will be present and four or five rdni ion fee, though it probably as eminent speakers are expected. The delegates will be entertained at private a preceptible increase in the receipts of

> Notice-The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army has decided that the Childs lot, upon which they proposed to build a new Army barracks, is undeand they now decide to either erect a eleven entries in this class, but only six service to a new hall.

Any donors who object to their money given to be used as above, will kindly \$5 and the field at \$2. Bess had the pole. make known their objection, in person, to Captain Longland, and money will be down. Best took the lead and kept it

PERSONAL MENTION. [Readers of The Herald are requested to

the sender should always accompany the item in order that we may know it is genuine.] A. J. Spencer's family returned from

Cre cent Eeach Tuesday. Mrs. Maria Ingalls is visiting friends The scond heat of this race was less in Castleton, N. Y.

C. E. Benton and Miss Minnie Benton will spend a few days at Crescent Beach Olive showed her speed by going to first next week.

Rev. E. H. Coley has returned from his vacation and occupied his pulpit last Sunday.

E. Burke and John Shearer are at Mrs. Timothy Keeney has a night New York this week repairing a motor

Mi. C. W. Strong and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard are at Westbrook for a couple of weeks. Messrs, Hubbard and Sirong nend their Sundays with them.

Mary E. Morgan, the elde t of a fam. ily of sisters, who live with the mother on Pro pect street, died after a distance would be waived and that short illur a with brain fever Thursday. Office would try to lower the track to Her foreral will be held this morning ord of 2.31, and allo to lower her own and the body will be taken to Southbridge for buriel.

H. O. Bowers has returned from en u e a large crowd at the Hat fo d Int. e and the d ivers of the other houses Brottleboro, Vt., where he has spent the Whoel Club tournament next Monday might as well have been racing over in sommer working on The Windham and Tuesday. There is no lock-wind the p. Sure, for all the extention they semmer working on The Windham and Tuccday. There is no jockeying it were getting. Olive didn't lift her County Reformer and playing ball about bicycle races and the riders go in to note the entire mile and when she foretimes a week with a nine made up win. A large delegation of Manche ter swent under the wire and the timers chiefly of college players. The nine whoelmen and their friends will awend cally won the state championship. Of the races at Charter Oak park, Read hours were back around the torn. Ec 7

> Advertised Letters. MANCHES ET, CONN., SEPT. 8, 1891. Monas. Cone & Benton, Mrs. El'en according to direction did not put out Myers, Menyo Loncks, Lillian Tarner, Mary D. Tinye, Mary Woods, J. H. G.

Ask your grocer for Frank Goetz's Jerry T. g z. genuine New England bread with the

LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

Whilman, 8.

PARK RACES,

The Track Record Lowered.

FAST TIME IN ALL RACES.

Dick Blumenthal Suspended one Year for Insulting the Judges.

FULL RECORD OF THE COURSE.

The Eastern Connecticut Troking cirpedal movements and 1162 pipes. The c to opened the seaton au piciously at therifon had in u all good 'nek with o a gener. After a fortaignt of ecol od salay weather, Wednesday was turned out a perfect September day.

The fakirs gethered in force in the forecom and when the crowd gethered ier dimer they were greeted with a habel of cries. It sounded something like this: Right this way to see the -legged scor; step right-Edison, the wiszard Edison, the man who has dore to much for humanity. This little nachine talks and laughs and cries like a committee hope to have it ready for use child and-Try your luck right here by Thanksgiving when it will, if done, gentlemen! One in, two in, every body be dedicated by a recital. The organ wins! Who else-How much am I ofcase will be of oak with the largest for choice in the '85 class? Five dollars on Otive! How much for the-Knock out de coon right bere! Three palpit and for that purpose the church balls for five cants! Hittim once you. will be enlarged by an extension of get a cigar !... Hittim swice-Score cards thirteen feet the entire width of the only five cents! You can't eajoy the west end of the church. Work on the races without 'em ! Score saids only-Right this way for your ice cream! The new organ will have modern im- Nice and cool.—One more whip at 35 provements. While it will have a varie- contact Who takes the last one? Half d he wines gar of con 1 Och

ter a character This way for yo ice cold lerconde ! nod so oa. De crowd wen't as la ge as it ought

and the attractions. Still, about a e and stand was filled. The 50 cent ducad the number of spectators, made the ticket office.

THE 2:40 RACE.

The 2:40 race for pacers and troilers was called at 1:30. The track was in prime condition and the day was warm sirable as a location for its purposes, enough to ensure fast time. There were new building upon their present lot, or answered the bell. The starters were all else so remodel and enlarge their old pacers. George Twitchell's Jerry T; Dave hall as to make it equal in capacity and Strong's Loyola; Dow's Sam; E. H. Newcomb's Olive; J. P. Sanborn's Mayflower and Foley's Bess. Olive cold at-The horses got away the third time until the quarter pole and then was forced to surrender the pirce to Olive. Then Mayflower climbed nhead of Bees and finally on the and items for this column. The name of large stretch Loyola went up to third place. Olive had no trouble in winning the heat, her driver holding her in at the unish to permit Jerry T to clear the distance flag. Her time was 2:86.

exciting then the first. The horses were in a 1033ed line when they got the word. place no once and holding it the entire mile. Mayflower and Jenny T. were even and each working hard for flat place at the quarter. The gray gelding i mally left his feet and fell to third place, and Mayflower held second place. Loyo'a did not travel smoothly, and had to be sati fled with for h place. Sem, with Dick Blumenthal in the sulky, was not in it, and was distinced. The time

It was plain that Olive would have a we'r over in the third heat, but the judger made the heat the mo t intager. record. When the word was given, Olive went rway from the brich like a shot and si he quatter led he field by The growing interest in cycling will saveral lengths. All eyer were on the kept eccord place will the home streich on the mile when she dropped to the dead May Nower went shead. Loyhave Lean d'et need but Henry Bradley the flag ead saved him.

woodland Park, Manche 1er, 3.40 class of p. eer, and troite, beat 3 in 8, mile her

Has compelled me to give up all my outside business and from this time I shall give my whole attention to my Rockville and Manchester rooms. By general request I have changed my day of coming to Manchester and hereafter will come every Tuesday.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

An Italian Rag Picker Who Stole a Mill Gear. . T

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 favestigation revealed a path across the rainoad tracks which had been made by dragging the neavy wheel across the tracks to Norman Loomis's india tracted to a form

court Ripelono was defended by Lawyer of the New Britain normal school will, church, about half-past 7, he met a tall hormal school and, with two exceptions, man with long side-whiskers and blue Without expense to the school district. overalls, who told him he had some old The head primary teacher and the head iron for sale, and conducted him around kindergartner though employed by the wagon. He paid the stranger \$1.75 for who take these schools, under the diit and immediately started back to Hartford, at w course at the low is a

I The court did not believe this ingenfous story and fined-the Italian \$5 and costs, amounting to \$21.50. He unhesito get out of the scrape so easily.

in the Justice Court... Justice Brown was busy Monday and Tuesday Monday noon Barney McIl-

by George A. Bidwell The case of the Italian rag-picker, described in another column, was tried was one of a party of roughs who at-

tacked Wail Saturday evening on the old position. His assistant of last year, street. He was fined \$1 and costs.

HOPEFUL WORDS.

The Legislature May Get Down to charge of the high school department Thursday, under the auspices of the [Hartford Cor. Springfield Republican.] There seems to be a reasonable hope that there will be an attempt at a settlement of the gubernatorial tangle by the republican leaders at the beginning of the November session of the Legislature They have come to the conclusion. far as can be seen, to have before the session the decision of "the supreme court in the quo warranto cases' if it is possible to get it. To this end the coun sel 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 profess to be willing also to have their case ready for submission and there is a very general idea prevail ing that on the decision, whatever it may be, there will be found a basis for solving the unpleasant entanglements. It is said that Gov. Bulkeley has grown weary of furnishing money for state expenses, that he has been forced to carry this extraordinary burden alone and that he is ready to drop it at once, if an three or four times during the year. agreement can be reached. There is certainly no more glory to be attached o his continued occupancy of the gubernatorial chair. He has been the acting governor, has recovered in the eyes assistants, these also changing at interof the party the prestige which he had vals. 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 com-mand of the brigade and a second time

comfortable predicament by so doing) and he has just returned from the best military encampment which the state has ever seen, all under his own particu- The corps of teachers will be as follows: lar engineering and direction. Of glory Room 6, Mr. Lyman and Miss Golway: 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 Miss Latham; room 1, Miss Jacobs: pay those Controller Staub sees fit to re-studio room, Miss Parker. . The grade of pudiate. The governor's best friends 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 Chair-man Benton that the hope for the set-

OTHER. DISTRICTS.

primary department,

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 recess of only two days at Thanksgiving. Manchester's schools grow better every year. A 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 'revolution. The plan, which was experimental last year, worked so well that it will be amplified this year. It The Hartford pelice were notified and embodies the careful grading of the they soon found the gear in Carpenter & school and the employment of normal Bartlett's junk house. They had paid teachers alone in the primary and inter-Ripelono \$2.42 for it. In Justice Brown's mediate departments. The conductors Parker, of Hartford. His story was as last year, have the sole direction of that he drove from Hartford Thursday all the rooms beneath the grammer morning, leaving the city at 4:30. On grade. The teachers in these lower North Main street, near the Methodist grades will be furnished by the through Hilliard street and down normal school, will be paid by the disthrough the fields to the railroad track, trict. The other teachers will be the where the two loaded the gear on the advanced pupils from the normal school rection of experienced teachers, for practical experience, which they consider the most valuable feature of their course at the normal school.

The South school profits greatly from tatingly paid the fine, and seemed glad 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 wifl be seen that they are continually in touch with their duff, of Buckland, was arraigned for as- masters who in turn are continually on saulti on Mary McCann: He, pleaded the lookout for the newest educational guilty and was fined \$2 and costs, which lideas. The plan moreover secures for he paid. He said that he was intoxi- the South school not only better teachers a cated and that he bought his liquor of than it might otherwise have, but also Bennis D'Conners Sunday OfConners was more of them! There are always young s thereupon arrested charged with illegal teachers at New Britain waiting for a Leale ... He secured Judge Olin B. Wood chance to come to South Manchester as counsel and pleaded not guilty. At and the South school with a waiting the request of Judge Wood his case was supply of teachers can therefore subadjourned until next Monday at 1 divide its rooms so that no teacher will be overburdened. Furthermore, if one teacher falls ill, or proves incompetent, another stands ready to take her place.

The South school will, it is expected, Tuesday. Samuel Kearns, 16 years old, register about 700 pupils the coming of Buckland, was also arrested for as term. They will be taught by a force of 28 instructors—six, more than last year. Principal Collins will retain his 16th, 17th and 18th of September 1891 Miss Hazeltine, will be succeeded by Miss Harris, an experienced teacher Volunteer Firemen will be very interfrom Maine. These two will have which for the next year, will consist of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, two classes. As each year will add a and Woman's Political Equality Club. class to this department and as no class Several noted lady speakers will be in will be graduated until after a fouryears course, this department will stead, hearing. The bicycle contests will take ily 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 intermediate department and six in the primary department-all furnished by the normal school. These will be changed

The Kindergarten will be under the direction of Miss Minor, a normal school graduate, who will have two or three

Principal Lyman will return to the North school. There will be but three new faces among the teachers there. appointing Gen. Watson to that com- Mrs. Morgan, from Abington takes, Miss mand (putting the Senate in a most un- Sweet's place and Miss Parker comes up from the South school to take the new overflow room in the studio building. and-those who are to be taught in the annex will then be designated.

these elements of the party, which are in some ways distinct, are united on the proposed action. The rest will follow largest invoice of guns ever brought to was also liberal with private aid to the

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

Miss Alexander, of the fourth district chool 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 seminary.

Miss Macdonald, from Colchester, will teach the Porter district school. The two teachers at Manchester Green

will be Miss Newell and Miss Edith Ar nold, 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 the Manchester Water company, signed by the members of the Eighth district she went west, accompanied by her husschool 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 he can give them no answer until a full meeting of the directors has been held, and as Mr. Foulds, president of the company, is in the Adirondacks, the meeting must be postponed until he re-

anxious to learn whether the Water warned them that Mrs. Tiffany exhibited 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 pur-

chasers 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 distrect a fair test at any time. He was not willing. however, on his own responsibility, to allow outsiders to make the test under the outside door for a few minutes, and conditions of their own choosing.

Mr. Childs said that the Water company had attached a water guage to the hydrants on Depot square recently and the test 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 63 pounds and the test showed an actual average pressure of 69 pounds.

The Connecticut State Agricultur al Society. Is making preparations for the 22d aninual fair to be held in Meriden the 15th, The attractions will be many this

year. The state tournament of the esting. The Woman's day, will be attendance, and will be well worth place on Tuesday, and Governor's day Wednesday. There will be horse-racing each day. Concerts day and evening by two good bands and orchestras. The management will spare no pains to 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 Eu-Rhode Island. The Connecticut State fair will have the honor of placing these dahlias before the public for the tion hall will be 400x80, and other supplementary tents. The poultry exhibition will be the largest ever held in Connecticut, and in more commodious when she would suffer from melancholia. quarters. The Society will do their best to make the coming fair one of the

best ever held in Connecticut. The Grange show as usual will be one of the features of the fair. Read the list of officers and you would

hardly expect anything but a first class

Have You Heard the Good News. tablished the highest reputation as a specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, and whose name is in her insane desire to end her life. known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has resolved that if there are sufferers from any form of chronic or long standing disease who want medical advice. they can have a carefully written letter of advice in regard to their cases, fully explaining their diseases, etc., without charge. If you have not consulted a specialist in your particular disease, or room 5; Miss Wheeler; room 4, Mrs. if you have not been helped by your

Morgan; room 3, Miss Tuohey; room 2, physician, do not give up hope until you have learned what Dr. Greene, 35 W. 14th street, New York, has to say about your case. If you write at once, you Miss Parker's room will be between may be cured. Send for his symptom rooms 3 and 2. All the pupils will meet | blank to fill out. Dr. Greene is the disin the main building Tuesday morning coverer of the world-famous herve strengthener and Greene's Nervura.

A SAD SUICIDE. A Well Known Woman, While Deranged, Cuts Her Throat

With a Razor. The village of South Manchester was shocked last Tuesday evening by the report that Mrs. Calvin Tiffany, wife of the well known jeweler, had died suddenly. The sad surprise was intensified and made wide-spread when it was

cutting her throat with a razor. The circumstances make the case unusually painful and call forth on every hand the warmest expressions of sympathy for the family.

made known Wednesday morning that

Mrs. Tiffany had committed suicide by

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 band, 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, speaking only when some one asked her It will be remembered that a few of a question. Mr. Tiffany's son, who is a the district tax payers, who were physician, was visiting the family. He

symptoms of insanity, and might, if left

alone, attempt to take her life. For that reason a close watch was kept over her. About half past seven Tuesday evening Mr. Tiffany had 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 room, and asked her to open added: "You need a breath of fresh air, 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 her limbs. She sprang from her bed and ran up stairs to the room occupied by Mr. Tiffany's assistant, who boards with them. There she secured a keen! edged razor and lying down on the floor she drew it across her throat with savage flerceness. She made four gashes, the last penetrating clear to the vertebræ.

Miss Tiffary 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 search-They found her n the upper room, lying in a pool of blood, dead. The terrible work of the razor had been almost

instantly fatal. Mrs. Tiffany killed herself on the tenth anniversary of her marriage. 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 trouble of any kind had during the ten years disturbed the serenity of her life-She had, however, a year previous to her marriage, been seriously ill, and her rope and grown expressly for the State physical weakness affected her brain, so fairs to be held in Connecticut and that at die time she was carefully watched, for fear that she might do violence to herself. This illness finally first time. There will be many other yielded to treatment, and left her in exspecial attractions. The main exhibi- cellent health. The only approach to it, except this last attack, has been when she has been slightly ill or indisposed.

> 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 of morphine pellets has been missed from the family medicine chest. It is not improbable that she had taken them

> Mrs. Tiffany was born in the south, but came north with her family after the war. Her father is John Hale, of Hartford, and she leaves a brother, Leonard Hale, in Hartford, and another brother in San Francisco. Her sister, who lived with her in South Manchester for a time, and was known as Miss Lucy Hale; has since married and lives 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 Ferris Brothers have just received the the benevolent work of the church, and

Continued on fourth page.

Burdette

Hubbard Is constantly adding new patterns to a well selected stock.

WALL PAPERS,

You should see the Mexican Rose or Sweet Pea Designs with friezes to

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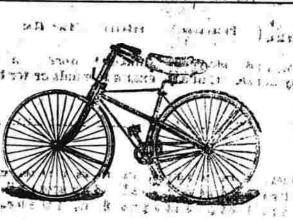
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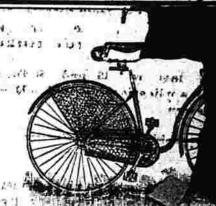
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Agents for the town of Manchester for

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olumbia Safety, for Lady or Gent, with | Juno Safety, for Lady or Gent, \$75. Hart and Rob Roy, for Boys, \$50. Hartford Safety, for Lady or Gent, \$100. Junior, for Boys or Girls, \$85. All of the above have ball bearings and are greatly improved for 1891. Also a variety second-hand wheels, both High and Safeties. Something new in a Cushion Tire Bicycle for Lady or Gen \$80. The cheapest cushion tire on the market.

Art and Crown Bay State Ranges.

REFRIGERATORS and a Great Variety of New and Second-hand and Ranges at extremely low prices.

Moreau's... Harness .. Shop

is not jumping but SOLID AS A ROCK on the corner of Eldridge and Main streets where my old customers and also new ones can find a norby all hand stitched oak leather, genu-ine full rubber trimmed Harness for \$18. Also double team Harness all complete collars, etc., for \$28. Custom made Harness, made to order, and constantly kept in stock. No. 1 Oak leather used only.

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Have you seen those elegant Eel skin lined whips, the most perfect whip in the market; warranted. Horse boots of any kind, scrapers, sweat collars for 45 cents each. Horse collars of any kind, shape or formed act anything that you may desire in horse goods.

All welcome, gentlemen come in.

for a certainty that my ability and ities in Watch Repairing cann-equalled by anybody in Hart

500 DOLLARS

if proof to the contrary can be CHAS. TESKE

Maker and Repairer of and Wa.ches, etc., 214 Asyum & Also clocks and jewelry repaired of repairing given beforehand Hampden watches with my regulator. There was a romantic marriage here with a party of the shore of Lare Krie.

There was a romantic marriage here the shore of Lare Krie.

There was a romantic marriage here the shore of Lare Krie.

There was a romantic marriage here and Mr. Charles Villone, of New York, being the persons directly interested.

The bride is a niece of G. P. R. James, and a very beautiful woman. ing I heard a peculiar whirring sound the author, and a very beautiful woman which I recognized at ones. There is a of the pure Saxon type. The bridegroom rattlesnake in camp,' I exclaimed. '1 am going to get up. 'Hush,' came the word, slowly hissed through the teeth,

a companion near me. 'The snake V rawled into my shirt bosom.' This nost paralyzed with fright at the prost marriage; as Villone is a Catholic. ect. We were all afraid to stir for fear good naturedly, evidently enjoying the warmth, for the night was a little raw.

"At times the snake's head was close home and come to America. to his face, as he told us afterward. He little as possible. Finally the snake pursued and hid on shipboard. When crawled toward the fire, and in an in she arrived in New York she found that stant the whole camp was up. One her fiance was in the south. From his seized a club and broke the reptile's business associates she obtained his adback before it could make a spring. It

"The man who had the terrible experience collated a kern rag after the ex-perience was out. During the ordear we were tall surprised at the coolness and nerve he displayed. With all dan-

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 joy was muton!—Memphis Cor. Boston. Globe. Bourgeois, minister of public instruction; M. Gerard, vice rector of the agade political and literary celebrities. It has

Fontaine with Glory in the shape of a them a hearty welcome. European men the genius of Satire is taking flight; a verse seldom happens. mask 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 domeso servants are not obliged to wear particular cap. A servant brought suit against a Mr. Kennedy for nine days' complex in its faculties. The late M. Raoul Duval's forecast was that in 100 years hence a full fourth of the population of this continent would be of mixed Aryan and Asiatic blood.—Paris Letter.

The defendant engaged her for Raoul Duval's forecast was that in 100 years hence a full fourth of the population of this continent would be of mixed Aryan and Asiatic blood.—Paris Letter.

The Blooms Perennially.

We have lately had hard times in the west. The fich have been compelled to curtail expenses and the poor have often suffered. Salaries of young men have

judge. "That she should wear a cap." 'I do not think she was bound to rear a cap." 'It is a recognized ouse defendant. The court decided in over of the servant. The question is sting agitated among London servants that her 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 reas, the inventive genius of England is being maintained. rding to the report of the London natent office the total number of appliants for patents made during the year 1800 amounted to 21,807, being an ine of 800 as compared with the apanated from persons

England and Wales. The aptions for designs and trade marks inting to 22,285 and 14,258, were emectively less by 185 and 18 than similar applications in 1889.—New

Bester bloomading Family. he Rev. Abbe Plinguet, cure of Isle s, who died a few days ago, was son of a French Canadian farmer, sho had thirty-five children by two rives, the first of whom gave birth to cight. Abbe Plinguet, was the eldest seeing the fun. The crew take their 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
apparatus for fishing them out.—Bar
Herbor Letter targe family there is now but one surseventy-two years old.—Montreal Wit-

Bacillus of Leprosy. It is announced that the members of he leprosy commission, who are now nade the important discovery that the sed and billed after some days, and leprous nodules were found in dy. It is stated that the bacillus never before grown outside the hua body. New York Telegram.

A Belfast (Me.) young man met an acnce on the street one day last snd assuming a savage look, said: years ago you licked me. I have ye remembered it, and now I am
to return the compliment." He
tandly got the words out of his mouth
to he landed in a heap in the gutter, the other fellow walked off mut-comething about waiting twenty for the next round.

m have made their appearance mouri river. One of considerwas seen the other day followteamer Benton while passing Beone county. They have

is a Spaniard, dark and handsome. -They met at the house of the bride four years ago, when Miss James was only seventeen years old. 'It was a case of ives and is a marvel of artistic crime. love at first sight. The parents of the said very softly, and we were al- young woman peremptorily forbade their

> The young Spaniard came to America. months ago Miss James agreed to seize

dress, and they made an appointment to meet in Memphis.

was made Mrs. Villone that afternoon thief. It is believed that this swindle has A magistrate performed the ceremony, been practiced successfully for some as neither of the lovers would consent to a marriage by a priest of the other's ing" for suspicious "cases."—St. Louis ger past he fell into a faint, but he soon 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

An Odd Copple Wedded. emy; M. Sully Prudhomme, the well The wedding at Berlin of Nai Na, a second control of the governor. of Chantetron, and Fraulin Schultz, the to get a single strike. As he was nearing taken M. Sully Prudhomme no less than daughter of a cigar manufacturer, is the francs only were derived from withheld his consent to the marriage. of one of his oars, and at the same inhaving each furnished a sum of lady to enter as a daughter a house consecrated to Buddha. However, he has monument, which now stands at been brought round and the happy Intersection of the Avenues Ingres couple are soon to proceed to Bangkok, Ranelagh at Passy, represents La where Nai Na's family have promised woman on his right, while lower down often wed Asiatic women, but the re-

coming in large numbers to study in Eu- have, gone completely over the boat had ropean universities, if numbers of Euro- it not hit the boy. Cor. New York Sun. pean women found husbands among 7000 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 sthome in every part of the globe and be infinitely complex in its faculties. The late M.

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 parses the size and quality of her headgear have not diminished, and her sweet smile bears no mark of pain. Trouble slips off her sateen back without leaving 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 arraid 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 the tip, as at a prize fight, the location 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. It seems that the work of burning underosy bacillus can be isolated and oul- vantageously in the summer, creates an brush, which can only be carried on admmense volume of smoke. The general entiment appears to be against the 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 stonecutter in Sullivan, Me., has filled an order for the Vanderbilt swim-

ming pool at Bar Harbor, it consists of thirteen pieces of grainte but on a circle to form the coping of the wall. They are feet long, 4 feet wide, and 14 inches thick, and are beautiful samples of the superior Sullivan granite.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Winks-Your son is a mighty clever ellow, isn't he? Jinks (proudly)-Who told you so? Winks-He did.-Good News.

Jinks' Son.

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 deep cunning of thieves, which has been rendered keen and daring by the intense competition among the class who live on the confidence of others. The new swindle takes in the cunning pawaterokers and the astate police detect-

The scheme is as follows: A man who bears a good reputation, but whose morality is below the average, buys a fine gold watch, which is distinctly marked, the reptile would take alarm and strike He established himself in business in so that it can be easily identified. He is in league with a swindler, who takes the 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 defeared the motion of his chest up and kept a close watch on her, but without scription of his property. It is soon down in breatling would stir up the avail. She eluded their vigilance and found in the pawnshop and recovered. She was lift not practiced too often it is a very good swindle. Confidence men without local habitation travel around the comtry practicing this swindle. It is perfectly safe." " " wheel are salaras

One represents himself as a traveling. man, a railroad man or some other bird Miss James arrived in the morning and of passage, and the other is the unknown

> Lively Bass in Greenwood Lake. Joseph R. Buchanan, of the American Press Association, is spending the stimmer at Greenwood lake, and he goes out fishing almost every evening. Wednesday might a boy was waiting for him with his tackle when the up train reached the lake what we get it were bood

Mr. Buchanan began casting frogs on the way to his boarding house, and failed his boarding house, in passing up West eight years to collect the 54,000 francs affair which now most interests the which the monument cost. Of the total, continental press. Nat Na's father long lake, a bass broke water near the blade subscription, the town and gov- He thought it impossible for a Protestant stant the boy, who was sitting on the stern seat, shouted, "A-bass! a bass!"

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 and a half pounds. The boy said that the fish struck him on the breast of Mr. Buchanan thinks the fish jumped at leas I should not wonder, young Asiatics five feet out of the water, and would

Burglars in Reclus Home. 11 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 ransacked entirely, during his absence. by burglars. What the malefactors expected to find in the abode of the hard working savant, who, in spite of his distinguished labors, is known to have amassed but few of this world's goods, it 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. Bonlanger'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 it, 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. - London Telegraph.

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. 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 clous note, "I can't come, as my ding suif 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 still standing in Meudon, near Paris, and has just been classed among the historic monuments of France.

Among recent inventions is an automatic electrical pump. It shuts off by s 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 of continuous steel sheets with an end to chespening 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 upper 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 raterof thirty miles an hour. But notwithstand. ing 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. Had the whole building been as combustible as the laths nothing could have saved the city. The roof was old and as thoroughly ready-for the flames as redwood eyer 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 poculiar 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 eye. Believe that waiters are human. Let hats be light and bonnets airy. Eschew kid gloves and linen collars. Dress in cambrics, lawns and ging

Be lavish with laundresses, fruit mer 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 sometimes gain. Retire, when in the mood and arise when most inclined. hen most inclined. Order freshest fish and corn cake never mind the heavy fritters.

Remember that nine-tenths of the peo ple 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 tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of your car stat not occupied.—Ladies Home Journal.

er remaining closed for the last thirty years leading they were used as deposits of art. They are the temple dedicated to Angustus and the Women's baths. The latter is the only building in Pom. peil in which are preserved intact, with out 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 mepresented a virgin scattering priests and musicians. On the other Ind., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, side are sculptured a wreath of oak O, say that "The Nervine sells better leave and two branches of laurel.-Lon than anything we ever sold, and gives don News.

Collecting a 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 to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery field just about to pitch on a load of hay. for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. "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 offer because of the wonderful success money, out blueberrying. So he stayed of Dr. King's New Discovery during and built another load and then got his last season's epidemic. Have heard of money. Some folks think he had earned no case in which it failed. Try it. 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 & 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 Caldwell were killed by a stroke of lightning bride fainted after receiving this auda at the ball game at Warren, O., they were sitting beneath a tree. On the chest 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 more of the same kind of snakes,-New store. 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.

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Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pat-Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

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names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address, C.A.SNOW&CO. Opposite Patent Office. Washington, D. C.

MAY THANK HER STARS. The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M your car seat not occupied.—Ladies Home Journal.

Two important monuments in Pompei: have now been opened to the public, aft or much pain in breast, shoulder and stomer remaining closed for the last thirty years the term of the public and stome and dizziness. Treatment did me and dizziness. Treatment did me and dizziness. Treatment did me and dizziness. Treatment did me

virtually cured. For sale at Cheney's drug store. A fine book on the heart and nerves free. THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The excitement caused by this great event is scarcely equaled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles-the Restorative Nervine. speedily cures nervous prostration,

change of life, pain, dullness and confusion in head, fits, sleeplessness, the blues. side is represented a virgin scattering neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, incense over the altar, while the sacrical bull is brought up in a procession of N. Y.; Talbott & Moss, of Greensburg, universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles's new illustrated treatise on the nerves and heart and trial bottle free at Cheney's

GUARANTEED CURE FOR LA GRIPPE We authorize our advertised druggist for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return this bottle and have your money refunded. We make this Trial bottles free at the drug stores of

Trial bottles free at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney. Large size 50 cents and \$1.00.

GOOD LOOKS.

GOOD LOOKS.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be in active, you have a Bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great allarge trout in the Mousam and managed active, you have a Bilious look, if your looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches boils and gives a good complexion.
Sold at the drug stores of C. H. Rose
and W. B. Cheney at 50 cts. per bottle. 4

price 25 cents per box. For sale by all

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. An important discovery. They act on Ward's hill, in Winsted, Tuesday, and the liver, stomach and bowels through encountered a nest of thirty-eight snakes. the nerves. A new principle. They They succeeded in killing thirty-seven of speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torthem, the largest one 3 feet and 9 inches pid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid long. On Wednesday the girls went for men, women and children. Smallover the same ground and killed three stnts. Samples free at Cheney's drug

---:BUY: --

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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. Estimates cheerfully given on application. Address, Wesley Hollister, South Manchester



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from whatever cause, permanently and privately cured at home. Expert Treatment, No Fair-URE. Consultation in person or by letter. Descriptive Prospectus, with high testimonials, free. Address, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., or The Pesbody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass. "Wm. H. Parker, M. D., the eminent American specialist, has many imitators, but no cours!"

New York & New England Railroad

On and After May 10, 1891, rains,

LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—6:00, 7.83, 9.58, a. m.; 12.20 1.50, 5.50, 6:06, 7:00, 7:49 p.m. Returning, leave Hartford 5:20, 6:50; 9:00 a.m.; 12.19, 2.29, 4:50 Hartford 5.20, 6.5 5.23, 6.30, 7.40 p.m. FOR ROCKVILLE—7.13, 9.20 a.m. : 12.34, 2.38 5.41, 8.03 p.m. 5.41, 8.03 p.m.

FOR WILLIMANTIC — 7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 2.38
5.41, 8.03 p.m.

FOR BOSTON—9.20 a.m.; 2.38, 5.41 p.m.

FOR PROVIDENCE—7.13, 9.20a.m.; 2.38, 5.41 p.m.

LEAVE BUCKLAND—GOING EAST, 5.41 (flag)
7.09 a.m.; 12.39, 5.11; 6.50; 7.58p. m. (flag). GOING
WEST—6.05, 7.37, 10.01 a.m.; 1.54, 5.54, 7.04 (flag)
7.54 (flag) p.m. 1.54 (flag) p.m. LEAVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.38 (flag) 7.00 a.m.; 12.22, 5.08, 6.48, 7.52 (flag) p.m. Going West—6.15, 7.45, 10.07 a.m.; 2.03, 8.08 LEAVE EAST HARTFORD GOING EAST 5.28 (flag) 6.57, 9.08 a. m.; 12.18, 2.28, 4.59, 5.38, 6.39, 7.48 p.m. Going West 6.20, 7.49, 8.50, 10.11, a.m.; 12.32, 2.07, 4.35, 8.07, 8. 18, 7.15, 8.06 p. m.
LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East—7.18 (flag) a.m.; 12.39 (flag), 5.21 (flag), 8.07 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.26 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a.m.

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

boils and gives a good complexion.
Sold at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney at 50 cts. per bottle. 4

BUCKLENS ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erusions, and postively cures Piles, cr no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. price 25 cents per box. For sale by all

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.45, 7.33, 9.20, 10.00 a.m.; 12.35, L.50, 2.40, 5.15, 6.20 6.55, 8.91 p.m.

Connecting with Trains of the New York and New England Railroad.

Five cents discount on tickets purchased

R. O. CHENEY, General Manager.

New London Northern Railroad.

Trains leave Willimantic, connecting with trains on N. Y. & N. E. R. R., FOR NEW LONDON-8.35 (Block Island Express), 10.05, a. m.; 8,22, 6,40 and 8.45, p. m. FOR PALMER-6.07, 11.16 a. m.; 8.88 and ARRIVE AT WILLIMANTIC from New London and Norwich-6.07, 9.00, 11.15, a. m. FROM PALMER-8.25, 10.05, a.m.; 8.25 and 15, p. m. C. F. SPAULDING, Supt 10. New London, Conn., Jun

ELWOOD S. ELA WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSI

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANORES-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 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 Ball's

Hotel News Stand and at

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

New Steamer for the Connecticut. The Hartford and New York Transportation Company have awarded the contract for a new steel propellor to be completed next spring. The boat will be 228 feet long, 42 feet beam, and will draw when loaded but eight feet of water. She will have 56 handsomely finished staterooms, and will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Her hull will be divided into nine water-tight | on account of the storm. compartments, any two of which may fill without sinking her. She is guaranteed to run 15 miles an hour. Her shallow draft will permit her to come up the river at all stages of the channel. The LUI BELLET FRANCE

Manchester's Savings Bank. EDITOR OF THE HERALD :- Apropos to crying need of a savings bank in this place, I would say amen to it all and would also say it was just this very want that caused our Board of Trade to look into the subject which resulted in the starting of our present savings bank last April, and so with your permission I would like to show through the columns of The Herald the good work now being done by our co-operative savings bank or building association, socalled, to the people of Manchester and vicinity.

17.5.

The bank has been in existence but six months. We have 151 members, 960 shares sold, and have loaned every cent received, namely three loans aggregating \$6,800. These associations are not a new scheme, having been in existence fifty years or more, and have been and are so successful and popular in Philadelphia that that place has been dubbed the City of Homes. There are more people owning their own homes in Philadelphia than any other city in the world. The modus operandi is very simple. Each person pays one dollar per month per share so that with 1,000 shares sold the monthly receipts would be \$1,000. This money is loaned to a member to build, take up a mortgage, etc. Loans must be a first mortgage on real estate at a conservative valuation and must be within a radius of 15 or 20 miles, so that money instead of going "God knows where" is kept right at home and helps build up our own town. Money can be withdrawn on 30 days'

To a person desirous of owning his own home the plan gives the very best known facilities. The writer will be glad to explain the workings of the association to any one interested. A few shares are still unsold. As the association is now six months old it can be betfice of W. H. Childs, Manchester, or of writer at Cheney hall, Tuesday, September 15. Next series opens April, 1892.

Yours, GEO. W. FINLAY, Sec'y.

What is Manchester Thinking of?

[Bristol Press.] Some few months ago The Manchester Herald and The Press had a til about the towns which each represents Manchester came out ahead of Bristol as far as population goes but as The Press stated at the time Bristol has more voters and more dwelling houses and is a wealthier community and according to last week's Manchester Herald, is ahead of Manchester in that we have a national bank and also a savings bank, both of which are lacking in Manchester. The Herald is urging the local capitalists to bestir themselves and do something immediately in the way of establishing a national bank which is sorely needed and also a savings bank.

Thursday, September 10.—2.40 of purse \$200; free-for-all, purse \$250.

There will be an exhibition of tan bievels riding each day. The business men of this place could not get along without a national bank and without a savings bank. There would not be old stockings enough in town to hold the surplus earnings of the sturdy and thrifty people who work in our flourishing factories. We do not see what the business men of Manchester are thinking of but we trust that The Herald will keep at them trust that The Herald will keep at them until two banks are established in that

3 1 Labor Day Excursion to Boston. The New England road will run another excursion to Boston, Monday, Sept. 7 a man through the air by his own efforts (Labor day). The round trip ticket at It will be shown Thursday. \$1.50 will include admission to the National League ball game, Boston vs. St. Louis, and will be good for the return trip on the day following.

his 82d birthday last Saturday. He is should look at the stock just opened by Cor. Chicago News. still actively engaged in literary work. Ferris Bros.

A SAD SUICIDE. [Continued from second page.]

was held Eriday at 12.30 at the house. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The services were very simple. Rev. J. M. Taber, of the South Methodist church, read scripture selections and Rev. C. H. Barber of the North Congregational church spoke briefly and offered prayer. In his remarks, he dwelt upon the unselfish character and benevolent acts of Mrs. Tiffany. He begged his hearers to remember her in the sweet character in which she had appeared to them all these years rather than in the horrid

delirium of her last hours. The body was exposed in a casket covered with gray broadcloth amid a profusion of flowers. The features were remarkably phicid and lifelike. The bearers were Messrs. A., W. Cone C. E. House, A. H. Skinner and Albert Bidwell The body was taken to Hart ford for burial at Spring Grove ceme

GLASTONBURY GLEANINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Southgate visited

Mrs. W. S. Goslee Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Rev. Henry B. Mead, of Brookfield Center, preached by exchange with Rev. Mr. Rankin, at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. The rainy weather caused a rather small number to be present, but those who faced the elements were well repaid. No service in the evening except by the Y. P. S. C. E.,

Mr. Converse, who, has been in the employ of Mr. W. E. Gates, has changed his business. The railroad company have commenced

laying their track on the causeway over the Salmon Brook bridge, and expect to have the cars on the Glastonbury route just as soon as the Hockanum bridge is

W. S. Goslee, wife and son spent Wednesday and Thursday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bissell in Hebron. Arthur B. Goodrich took his departure for the school at Northfield, Mass., on

E. D. Dickinson has finished the job of filling in the Salmon Brook causeway. It is a large work, and well done.

TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. F. R. Waite has returned from his vacation and will preach at the communion service tomorrow.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society met with Mrs. C. D. Talcott Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. D. D. Lord, state agent of the Connecticut Temperance union, gave a very interesting address last Sunday evening, on the work of the union.

Four of the Talcottville ball players go to Somersville today to play with the local team of that place against the

A number of our bicycle riders are contemplating a trip to Warehouse Point tomorrow. Rufus Worden has gone to Williman-

tie to live. He will attend school at that place. Mr. Edward Risley spent Sunday with

friends in Willimantic. Miss Emma Risley spent Sunday with

friends at Newington. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Talcott, of Torrington, spent Sunday with their friends

ROCKVILLE NEXT.)

Three Days of Racing Next Week The thirty-rinth annual exhibition of the Tolland County Agricultural Society will open at Hyde Park, Rockville, next Tuesday, for three days. Nothing but good weather is needed to make the fair ter entered now than later. Applica- this year a big success, as the officers tion for shares may be made at the of- have provided attractions and offered such premiums and purses as are certain to attract visitors from all parts of the county and state. The society offers about \$3,000 in premiums and purses this year. Liberal premiums are offered for agricultural produce, as no grange premiums are offered this year. The premiums for the best collections of produce amount to \$50. The program for the races is as follows:

Tuesday, September 8.—Trotting stallions owned in Tolland county, Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor: purse \$100. Three-years-old or under, purse \$100. Gentlemen's Driving Club, 3.00 class, \$50; 2.30 class, purse

Wednesday, September 9.-2.50 class, purse \$200; 2.35 class, purse \$250. Thursday, September 10.-2.40 class,

There will be an exhibition of tandem bicycle riding each day. Wednesday there will be a half-mile safety bicycle race, prizes \$25; and Thursday a onemile bicycle race, prizes value \$25. A pair of wonderful trained oxen will be exhibited each day. There will also

One of the main attractions of the fair will be Professor Carl Myer's air ship or sky bicycle, which is capable of traveling twelve miles in thirty minutes through the air. It is worked by foot pedals like an ordinary bicycle, carrying

The New York and New England railroad will sell excursion tickets from all points between Willimantic and

Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated Do you want a gun? If so you ter showed better speed than the boat .-

A horrible affair has just been disserered at Itegehem, in Belgium. A family named Vanden Eyade, consisting of

two brothers and a sister, live there on their own estate. Six years ago there was another brother, called Louis, who went away from the village to serve his time in the army, but although he was very soon discharged as unfit for military service, the family always replied to questions about him, saying that he was still a soldier.

Lately, however, mysterious repors were spread, and recently the family were surprised by the appearance of the burgomaster, accompanied by several other officials and a doctor. In spite of protests, they searched the premises, and when they opened one of the cellars a horrible sight met their eyes. Cowering in a corner, on a filthy heap of straw, like a wild animal than a man.

sign of life he gave, for he was not capable of making any movement of his own accord. Even his head staid in whatever position it was turned by the doctor who examined him. His unnatural family confessed that when he returned from his regiment he was slightly mad, and to save the expense of putting him into a lunatic asylum they had tied him up in the cellar, where he had remained for six years. The brothers and sister were arrested, and the imbecile was removed to an asylum.-Galignani Mes-

As a Man Sees It.

The letter fluttered into the sanctum yesterday. It was from a man to a woman, and he was trying to give her, in his enthusiastic masculine way, his idea of the girls of Narragansett Pier and the costumes they wear. Here is what he says. Comment is unnecessary:

"I want to tell you that the women here are the most glorious creatures on the face of the earth. They go swinging about in the independent, healthy manner you never see except at the seashore or among the mountains. Say, why are they always sick in town and ready for twenty mile tramps when they get out

"Of course you want to know what they're wearing. They all have dresses made of flannel or something, with white shoes, white caps, lots of ribbons and furbelows flying, and white parasols with loads of white lace bunched all over Francisco are large quantities of sulphur the tops. The skirts are cut bias (is that of remarkably pure grade from Japan. right?), and there's something round the As soon as proper facilities for shipping bottom that I think you women call a it are obtained, Japan bids fair to rival panel or perhaps it's a flounce. Why Sicily in the sulphur trade. can't women dress like that all the time? Why don't you speak to 'em about it."-New York World.

Plowed Up Seventeen Thousand Dollars. A few days ago a young farmer named Edwards, while plowing near Souther-land Springs, struck an iron-pot whose top projected a half inch above the surface. It was apparently filled with earth, but its great weight led to an investigation. Under an inch of dirt were many doubloons of gold. The leather in which they were wrapped was rotten, but save for a greenish mold the coins were uninjured. They were all doublooms. Edwards loaded his treasure in a wagon, drove to San Antonio and deposited it in bank, saying nothing of the find until

his return. The amount is \$1/7,000. There has long been a tradition in Southerland Springs neighborhood that Santa Anna buried treasure there on his retreat after his defeat at the battle of San Jacinto in the war of independence, and various searchers have hunted for it. The pot was originally sunk deep. but the rains of more than half a century had denuded it of its covering.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Ohio Family. Living near Waynesville is a family named Yeazel, who lately moved there from Clinton county. Recently the head of the family entered a hardware store at the first named place and called for seven hoes. The clerk was astonished, whereupon the farmer explained that he had brought but four hoes with him from Clinton county, and wanted seven more to keep his sons and himself busy.

He is possessed of eleven children, the mother and only daughter having six fingers on each hand, two of the boys six toes on each foot, and one having seven toes on one foot. The family cultivates tobacco and is regarded with much curiosity by the neighbors on ac count of the extra supply of fingers and toes.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Games Forbidden on Sunday Only. There is a suspicion, doubtless un founded, that those whose word is law at the Desplaines camp meeting are moving backward in their course with regard to the rules denying nearly all secular amusements to young people. The directors explain that they have no objection to croquet, tennis and sitting in nammocks on any day except Sunday, and the rules prohibiting these pleasures apply to that day only. To many Methodists it will appear ominous that any rules were necessary forbidding youthful Methodists to play games on the Sabbath.—Milwaukee Sentinel

Boys Take Long Swims. Two lads, each about twelve years of age, swam across the St. Lawrence be tween Levis and Quebec, vesterday, a distance of over three-quarters of a mile, at high water; but this feat was eclipsed few days since by two other lads named Bertie Russell, of Quebec, and Duncan Anderson, of Chaudiere, who, it is claimed, successfully swam the entire distance from Chaudiere basin to Orleans island, which must be fully mine miles.-Montreal Witness,

Fast Time on an Aquacycle. On the Wabash river, at Tuscola, Ills., occurred the first trial of Professor Claude Baum's aquacycle, which travels on the water with almost the speed of the bicycle on land. A race was run on the river between the steamer Dauntless, Commodore C. V. Walls, and Professor Baum's water wheel, and the lat-

Joseph Davis has a famous cherry tree on his farm four miles north of Mevads. It is of the early Richmond variety; it is about twenty years old, measure thirty-two feet through the branches and fourteen inches through the base In 1889 it produced twenty-seven gallons of cherries, which sold for \$5.40; last year it produced thirty-five gallons, which sold for \$7; this year it produced forty-three gallons, which brought \$7.85. Mr. Davis says there is more money in cherries than apples. He has 200 apple trees in bearing, which are well filled. He sold his early apples at twenty cents a bushel in the orchard .- Nevada (Mo.)

Bring on Your Sheep.

Union township, in the person of Judge White, comes to the front and rewas the lost brother, who looked more ports the following: A 4-year-old buck weighing 275 pounds; a 2-year-old wether A continual idiotic laugh was the only | weighing 260 pounds; a March lamb weighing 135 pounds, and a bunch of March and April lambs averaging 102 pounds. The judge bought the wether of W. E. Feaster, and since he has weighed him he has decided to turn over to Mr. Feaster a fine Poland-China sow. bought at Eastman's sale. If Smith Scott, of Fabius, or Noah Swisher, of Round Grove, have any sheep, now is the time to come forward.-Hannibal (Mo.) Herald.

> Sheep at Thirty-three Cents Each. There is a great scarcity of money in all the lower Rio Grande part of Texas. There has been little rain in eighteen months, the ranchmen are all in debt and the farmers have been unable to raise enough for their actual needs. The scarcity of money was emphasized recently at Roma, on the Rio Grande, where 278 fat and healthy sheep, capable of growing four pounds of wool annually, sold for thirty-three cents apiece .-Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> Prof. Karl Myer, who is conducting the government experiments for producing rain artificially, has invented what he calls a "sky bicycle." It is a torpedo shaped balloon, to which is suspended a machine similar to the framework of a bicycle, Curious paddle wheels produce the propelling power for the ap-

Among the recent importations at San

A chair propelled by electricity from a storage battery placed beneath the seat is the latest luxury for the invalid. One charging will last for fifty miles of

A Lowell barber has just completed a picture made from 10,864 pieces of wood. The wood was obtained from 150 large cigar boxes and is mostly Spanish cedar.

MIDSUMMER SALE

Men's Youths' Boys' and Children's

Clothing

---AND---Gents' Furnishing Goods

at the well-known and reliable

"Hub" Clothing House.

we have a new lot and they are gems. A big drive in Children's Suits for ages 4 to 10 years, regular clearing out prices \$2. \$2.50, \$3 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. In a few weeks the new stock will be here.

We have filled our Men's bargain counter with what is left of our spring stock of cloth ing 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 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 CLOTHING HOUSE,

On Asylum Street, Opposite Allyn House HARTFORD,

E. S.Kendall & Co

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
- 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.

LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, ADAMANT PLASTER.

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

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

HENRY L. VIBBERTS

BLINN STREET, MANCHESTER,

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

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY,

Hats Hats Hats

Just received our fall styles of Men's Hats w be pleased to show you. Come in and select a new

Ladies' and Men's Underwear and Hosiery in weights and prices. All kinds Ladies' and Men's G Men's, Youths' and Boys' Pants and Suits.

> SHOES. SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

ODDS and ENDS MUST GO. We are having new shoes come in every day and can show you a larger and better line of shoes than any place in Ma chester and at lower prices. We have a fine line of Mis and Boys' School Shoes. High grades of Ladies' and Me Shoes.



Bad Accider

At Manchester today or in fact any time or place is liable

Deprive us of the use of our limbs and us cripples for life.

Then it is that our children's education is of great benefit to us, or if themselves they are in a position to secure easy and profitable employer reach this point they must have School Books. Chas. H. Rose, the has just received a large shipment of school supplies which he is selling low Hartford prices. Call and see him, he will be glad to have you.

A Pleasant Surprise

During the poon hour tolle day last Peter Adams Co. propresors H. nan, president, and our townsman,

Pickles, superintendent), were summoned to the office to hear a letter read. Said letter was from the president of the company, announcing to us that the company had determined to give us a day off, and not only that, but that they had concluded to send us all and our wives, on a special train to some watering place on the coast to enjoy a sniff of the salt water at their expense leaving the time and place to be named by our respected superintendent. This was set for Saturday, Aug. 29th, and Savin Rock was chosen as the place.

At the announcement of this we were further surprised and gratified to be told that our superintendent, J. D. Pickles, had provided for us a first-class six-course shore dinner, to be served at 12 o'clock in Stewart's dining pavilion. The eventful morning finally arrived, and even "Old Prob." seemed to appre_ ciate the kindness of our employers, and sandwiched in a model day between a good many that can lay no claim to such a name. We had good railroad service, save being a little crowded on the down trip. This, however, was rectified on the return, through the kindness of our conductor on the New Haven railroad. he having provided another car at New Haven for our return. We arrived at Savin Rock about 9.30, and scattered in

probably that their dinner needed shak-

The hours sped very quickly, and when the time arrived for leaving the Rock we gathered at the depot, and sade a start for home, thoroughly satisfied with our day's outing. Every one of us was grateful that we worked for such a liberal company, and one who showed by their actions that they considered their employees something more than mere beasts of burden. EMPLOYEE.

ing notice appeared in an of paper under date of the

I hereby give warning that I will pay no more bills of my wife's contracting, and board, and gone living with one William Kashbaum. Persons trusting her for goods or cash hereafter, do so at their own risk. Henry Mincke. South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 15, '9!

These are the facts: I was a boarder in the Mincke family. Mincke was arrested for beating his wife, I was sumwas found guilty; as a consequence, he vents his anger on me. The statements in regard to his wife and myself are absolutely without foundation and entirely void of the truth.

William Kasbohm, Manchester, Sept. 4th, 1891

Festus, the horse that won the 2.50 race, was sired by Reveille, a half brother to Geo. F. Rich's stallion New

ckle marked down to com for our immense k of guns. Ferris Bros.

Hunting coats and caps, cartridge elts, ammunition and equipments at Ferris Bros'.

Hawaiian Heroism.

On July 11, during a terrific gale at Sawathae, three canoes, containing thirteen men and a boy, were blown out to sea. Learning of the calamity, a sloop owner of that place put his fine craft at the disposal of any one who would go to the rescue, and a native sailor raised a volunteer crew of five and started. One of this number, a boy, was lashed by ropes half way up the mainmast to keep a lookout, which he did for hours in the face of the gale. It was near sunset when the lost men were found out at sea clinging desperately to their frail crafts, and were rescued and brought ack. Great credit is due the native pilors, and particularly to the boy on lookout, whose position in the cold wet was a difficult and painful one intain for so long a time. It was the sighted the canoes, of which two cisco Chronicle

Perils of the Street. Many are the dangers of the street. oung man stepped into the Union gue club one night last week bleedg profusely at the ear. He had searched vain for six different doctors, and ally went to the club, hoping possibly find one there, His hurt was received Fifth avenue near Forty-fifth street. as a stage passed he and his com salon heard a sharp explosion and saw ake come from under the wheels. en the young man felt a sting on the er, and putting up his hand found that was bleeding. His blood had soaked two handkerchiefs before the flow was sched. A cartridge or large percussion cap had probably been dropped in the street and a piece of the metal had ruck the young man when the wheel ploded the charge.—New York Cor.

chester Post.

WOODLAND PARK RACES. [Centinued from the first page.]

THE 2:86 PACE. Five of the eight horses entered in '85 The third and last heat was the fastest David S., Connemang Wilkes and Ida start, and Rev. John and David S. were having a double team race from the wire to the quarter. At this point Rev. John broke. David S. went to first and Rev. John fell to sixth. Ida Jefferson was away in the rear when they reached a quarter, but kept gaining. At the home stretch Geo. B. made a break. David S. came in first, Geo. B. second and Ida third. Geo. B. was set back to third for running, and Daley was given second place. The time was 2.351.

horses got off. It was the opinion of class had seven entries, Chub, Walnut, the drivers that Rev. John had been David S., Geo. B., Harry McNair, Nellie shut out in the previous heat, but as the R. and Jenny T. Chub, David S. and judges could not see it in that light, he Jenny T. were drawn. The way the was allowed to start. This heat was other four horses acted, it looked as for blood, as Daley and Blumenthal though it would be a hot race. McNair were in it for all it was had the pole, Nellie R. was number two, worth. David S. surprised everybody Geo. B. three and Walnut fourth. It who has seen him at the track before took a deal of scoring before the horses He went to the lead, closely followed by came up in line. McNair was ahead at Connemaug. Daley and Blumenthal the first turn on the quarter; Walnut struck sulkies at the first turn, and on cut him off and forced McNair into a the second turn around Rev. John and break, and he fell to fourth place and Ida came together, with no serious re- Nellie R. took second and Geo. B. third. sults in either case. David S. was an The horses finished in this order, but easy winner. Time, 2.341.

all directions, some to bathing, some to heat J. P. Sanborn was behind Rev. boating, some to exploring the beach for John and Matt. Darcey was sitting beshells every one, in fact, bent on enjoy- hind Ida. Had David S. won this Nair had been shut out in the first heat. ing the beautiful day as inclination heat it would have decided the race. He made a long run on the back stretch. Promptly at 12 we all gathered at started it was quite evident that David the distance, and was in before the flag Stewart's, and with appetites sharpened S. would not win if the others could dropped. When the horses came out for by our different exercises through the prevent it. David however took first the second heat they all seemed to be forencen, did ample justice to as good a place and held it until the quarter. Geo. afraid to start. Walnut, Geo. B. and shore dinner (composed of clara chow- B, Ida and Connemang were neck and Nellie R. were all bunched at the half. der, steamed clams, baked bluefish, neck, but at the quarter pole David B. McNair, by a bad break, was away in fried oysters, boiled lobster and ice dropped to second place and Geo. B. the rear. When coming on the stretch cream) as it was, ever the writer's good went to first. These positions were home Nellie R. fell to third, and Geo. B. luck tosit down to. Dinner disposed of, unchanged until the stretch was and Walnut had a hard race to the wire. we again scattered in all directions. reached on the second half. Here Geo. B. finished less than a half a head Some of the younger folks, thinking David S. made another break and fell in the lead, in 2.821, a quarter of a secback, this time to third and Ida took ad- ond less than his best time. ing down, started to trip the light fan, vantage of the break and went up to fastic toe to the music of a good or- second. George came in in 2,331, Ida second and David third.

It took long and tedious scoring to start the fourth heat. All the drivers were looking for the best position. Geo. 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 leader. Connemaug passed David S. on after this date, she having left my bed quarter turn and got third. Geo. B. finished about two feet ahead of Ida Jefferson. The time was 2.321.

There was a long wait between the fourth and fifth heats of this race. The '40 class had been finished and the 20 minutes between the heats were enjoyed moned as one of the witnesses. Mincke by the spectators in witnessing exhibitions of speedy driving and a half mile told Dick Blumenthal that if he did not score as he should he would fine him. At the next time down Dick was up in line and they got away. George B. went ahead again, but at the quarter | Ida Jefferson was hugging him close. Uncle William Daley stood in front of the grand stand. He was all smiles, and when he saw the mare nagging George he said aloud, "What's the matter with that Jefferson mare?" But lo! he had no sooner said the words when Ida made a bad break and fell and David S. fifth. Time, 2:341.

Woodland Park, Manchester, 2:35 class for trotters; best three in five; mile heats; purse George B, b.g., I. Blumenthal....3 3 1 1
David S, b.g., James Killin.......1 1 3 4
Ida Jefferson, blk. m., W. C. Daley. Connemang Wilkes, ch. g., H. G.

Thursday's Races. Thursday was another pleasant day,

and the managers expected a large crowd. It was larger than that of Wednesday, but did not come up to their expectations. Some of the fakirs had become disgusted with the light business found, the other having drifted in. of Wednesday and had left the ground. early in the day with its exhausted Still there were enough of them remainner, who gave the alarm.—San Fran- ing to make things lively, and they were generally well patronized. The men the summary.

Who sold whips shouted themselves Woodland Park, Manchester, Sept., 3, best and was captured in Manchester after and was captured in Manchester aft a cheap whip.

> THE-2.50 CLASS. In this face, as in those of Wednesday, kind of weather that horsemen like to remarkably good time was made. Seven see for a horse race. The sun was warm of the nine startes started, Magic and the wind was low. The association Wilkes and Mattie W. having been threw open the gates to all comers and the wind was low. The association threw open the gates to all comers and a goodly number were present. They were well repaid for their visit for they horses were in a procession, with Willard L. a close second, and Hartford Boy third, Maud G. fourth. The race track and they also saw two of the best was finished in this order. I Time. 2.391. finishes ever made on Woodland Park In the second heat Festus convinced soil. the spectators that he was too speedy for the class. He won the heat easily in Hayden pulled the bell for the sixth 2.39. Willard L., Maud G. and Hartford heat of the unfinished free-for-all-class. Boy had a hard fight for second place. The horses appeared to be all limbered

sent to the outside for foul driving. of Jerry T, in the 2.40 class Wednesday, Mand was given the position and Will lard Lathird

class came out in response to the bell heat of the race. Festus took the mile seventh.

> Woodland Park, Manchester, Sept. 3, 2.50 Class for trotters, best 3 in 5, mile heats, di-Festus, br. g., Adams & Forsyth... Willard L., blk. g., Gary Bros. Hartford Boy, ch. g., W. C. Daley. Maud G., ch. m., J. S. Alderman... Tansy D., b. m., W. B. Smith... Ben Jefferson, br. g., J. A. Turner... Time, 2.3914, 2.39, 2.37 3-4.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

When the horses in the free-for-all started the spectators witnessed a horse After several times at scoring the race in every sense of the word. This Walnut was set to the outside for foul When the horses came out for this driving, and the heat was given to Nellie R. Time, 2.324.

It was the opinion of many that Mc-From the manner in which the horses but caught himself before he reached

In the third heat, Walnut plunged ahead at the start, and increased his lead on the back stretch. Geo. B. pressed him close until the second time around, when Nellie and McNair, who had been detained by bad breaks, came up with the leaders. Coming down the home stretch, the positions of all the horses, save Walnut's, were changed, and they finished with McNair second. Nellie R. third and Geo. B. fourth;

Blumenthal was bound to get Geo. B. in a better position in the next heat. and took advantage of McNair by cutting off his nose on the first turn. The move was noted by the spectators, who were indignant when they saw him repeat the move the second time around. George was in the second position, about half a length ahead of McNair.

it looked as if it would be an all-day job the track a hundred feet or more, when 25 in Wednesday's race if it had been to get them in line. Mr. Hayden finally he succeeded in stopping the horse. necessary. The others kept on and finished the flocked to the judges' stand to see what they would say about the collision. After a brief consultation with his assistants, Starter Hayden announced 'No heat." The announcement was newed when he added that the judges had decided to fine Blumenthal \$25. It was growing dark when the horses

had dried out and came to the wire to trot the heat over. Blumenthal was behind George B. The judges called Connemang third, Rev. John fourth they had decided to have Matt. Darcy Club, D. E. Strong, John Adams, W. I. drive George B. this heat. Sanborn, who was, wonderful to say, unhurt by ahead, but when the quarter was and J. A. Turner. reached, McNair passed him like a shot, and came in an easy winner.' Walnut was second, Nellie third and George B. fourth. When McNair came in ahead

the crowd cheered. Walnut had thrown a shoe in this heat, and the nearest blacksmith shop was at Buckland. As it was almost dark the judges decided to postpone the remaining heats until Friday.

couldn't race. They went around the

Friday afternoon was just the were well repaid for their visit for they saw a mile paced by Nellie R in 2.27 1-4; equal to the best time ever made on the

It was about two o'clock when Starter Hartford Boy passed under the wire a up and in the pink of condition. The counts for his eagerness to escape.

half a head shead of Maud G., but was only change made was that the driver was astride the sulky of Nellie. It was a tedious task to get them off, but they were finally let away on a very good line considering the circumstances. Mo pull. They were Geo. B., Rev. John in 2.37; Hartford Boy second, Willard Nair Went shead like an arrow. Walnut third, Tansy D, fourth, Vindicator gained on him at the quarter. When Jefferson. Geo. B. went shead at the fifth, Mand G. sixth and Ben Jefferson they reached the half Walnut was just a half a length behind. Nellie R kept gaining. At the three-quarters Walnut went to pieces. His driver applied the whip but it was no use and he fell to third. Nellie R. went to second and kept gaining on McNair. It was a race for honors and money down the stretch and when the wire was reached the little black mare shot under, a nose ahead of McNair in 2.27 1-4.

Nellie R. was a strong favorite for the next heat and when the horses were called J. Henry Otis was driving Walnut. The heat was between McNair and Nellie R. from the time they left the quarter. Walnut was played out. The leaders had a close race the entire mile. Nellie pulled to the wire a few inches ahead of McNair in 2.29 3-4, Geo, B. was third but was set back to fourth for making a number of breaks. The driver of Nellie R. was taken from the sulky by one of her admirers and carried a long distance on the track amid hearty cheers and Foley stock went up several points.

SUMMARY Woodland Park, Manchester, September 3 and 4, Free-for-all class, best three in five, mile heats.

Nellie R. blk m. W. A. Foley. Harry McNair, rn g. J. P. Sanborn, Walnut, bg. D. E. Strong....4 2 1 0 2 3 Geo. B. bg. I. Blumenthal...2 1 4 0 4 4 Time, 2.32 3-4, 2.32 1-4 2.32 3-4, 000, 2.34 1-2, 2.27 1-4, 2.29 3-4,

a conspicuous figure at the track.

The colts that took the ffirst prize in were both sired by Magic Wilkes.

Horsemen say that every time they come here the Manchester track is bet- to ter. It is certainly as good as any halfmile track in the state.

The man who runs the phonograph is the most honest fakir on the ground. There is no gambling in his shows. You pay five cents and hear the wonderful phonograph talk and sing. C. W. Cowles is at his old place by

the gate: He shows his devotion to the association by taking that post, for, thorough horseman that he is, he must hate to miss the races. John Daly's Gounck and W. C. Daly's

face ran two mile heats and one hal mile heat Thursday. Gounck won o mile heats in 2.06 and 2.07 1-2 and the old man was happy. The half mile heat was taken by Whiteface. The judges were George A. Hayden,

Hartford, starters; A. T. Walker, Willimantic and F. R. Tucker, Rockville. H. B. Hale, of East Hartford, and C. H. Pease, of South Windsor, officiated

as judges in Friday's races. Olive's mile in 2.271 was a fast one for who had the pole. Gradually he a 2.40 class. She is owned at the Highcrowded McNair toward the fence until land stock farm, and her owner, who is suddenly his wheel caught McNair's hub to use her for breeding, wanted to give and lifted it in the air. McNair's driver, her a record. It is said that she has J. P. Sanborn, was thrown to the trotted a mile in '201 in private at Charbout given by old man Daley-in slow ground, but pluckily clung to the reins, ter Oak Park, and her driver declared time. When the horses came, however, and was dragged through the dust of that he could have easily pushed her to T. Walker, of Willimantic, himself a

There had been so much said by parheat, Walnut winning easily. A crowd ties in the crowd that some of the judges were interested in the pools than an in. vestigation was made. Two of the pool sellers were asked into the judges' stand and put under oath and asked if such was the case. They both said that they received with applause, which was re- thought it was not and that the judge referred to had nothing to do with the Windsor, 5-year-old stallion; F. R. pools whatsoever.

Among the Hartford people present Ralph Pinney, Glastonbury, 4-year-old Wednesday were, President J. P. Allen, ex-President R. N. Fitzgerald, viceback. Dick worked George B. hard, behind George B. The judges called President Phelps, Treasurer Sumner and he won the heat, ida second and him to the stand and informed him that and C. W. B. Edwards of the Driving Dow, H. A. Deming, P. W. Dustin and family, Jerry Callahan, James Kil In Class B, for brood mares and colts. his fall, again drove McNair. The lin, Frank Lane, Frank Richmond, W. there was only one entry, by George H. horses got a good send off, with Walnut B. Smith, William Adams, Ed. Denslow Allen, Manchester. After scoring up

> Blumenthal Suspended. Dick Blumenthal, for refusing to an swer questions put to him by the judges and for using ungentlemanly language was suspended for one year.

QUINN HAS ESCAPED! The Talcottville Rape Fiend at

Large.

John Quinn, who was confined in th The colt race brought out some very | Tolland jail awaiting trial for rape es pretty animals, but of course they caped Wednesday afternoon. Quinn was the young man who criminally

An Exciting Finish Friday. and Quinn escaped during his absence. 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 secure the jail and make after him he was out of reach. Deputy Sheriff Simmons with a posse immediately started after him, Sheriff Kibbe on his return telephoned to Manchester officers to be on the lookout for him and then started on the search

> Quinn was tried in the superior court at Tolland Tuesday. He was found poison Wednesday evening and lies in a guilty and was sentenced to state prison for five years. Doubtless that ac- powder, thinking it was powdered gin-

himself.



To the people of So. Manchester and vicinity we wish to say that we have the best lines of School Shoes that can be obtained. If you have children who wear out a pair every three or four weeks, try a pair of our Waverly School Shoes and you will buy no

others. They are made from selected oil and OAK TANNED grain and for durability and comfort they have no equal.

Our Youths' and Boys' Messenger Shoe

is a line of Shoes that we have sold for years and have yet to hear the first complaint against them.

Besides the above lines we have several other lines of School Shoes which we will sell John Daly, father of the Daly boys, was from 50 cents up to \$3.

Other stores may claim to have the largest the yearling and two year-old classes stock of boots and shoes in a town; they may also claim to sell cheap goods but we claim sell good goods cheap, as we have the facilities to buy our goods cheaper that a store than keeps everything and a little of any thing, and the best proof of any is the way our trade is increasing every day.

Remember that we are known as the LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Boston Shoe Store.

Park Building

Exhibition Classes.

stallion; W. C. Daley, Hartford, 3-year-

old stallion: C. D. Tucker, Manchester,

8-year-old stallion. Premiums awarded

in this class were to W. C. Daley, 1st;

the points, the judge awarded him third

premium. It was a surprise and a dis-

appointment to the officers that there

was not a larger number of entries in

Class C, for yearling colts, brought out

seven as fine animals as any breeder

would ask to see. Entries in this class

were made by N. T. Pulsifer, Manches-

ter; J. H. Otis, Hartford; J. B. Flint,

Collinsville; R. Pinney, Glastonbury;

W. C. Daley, Hartford; F. S. Weed,

Manchester; George H. Allen, Manches-

ter. The judge awarded the following

premiums: To J. B. Flint, 1st; W. C.

Daly, 2d; J. H. Otis, 3d. It is safe to

say that next year the three purses of-

fered in this class will not go out of

In Class D, for 2-year-old colts in har-

ness, there were three entries and the

premium awards were as follows: W.

W. Cowles, Manchester, 1st; C. H.

Pease, South Windsor, 2d: George Case,

This ended the duties of Judge Wal-

ker, and he stated that our exhibit was

a collection of the finest colts he had

Almost Another Tradegy.

precarious condition. She took insect

Mrs. John Moore, of Vernon, took

South Windsor, 3d.

in the first expense

F. R. Tucker, 2d: Ralph Pinney, 3d.

South Manchester.

Auction of Farm : The plan originated by this association of employing an expert judge to judge the colt, brood mare and stallion classes proved to be a move in the right By order of the Court of Probate for the District of Andover I will sell at anction (if not sooner disposed of) direction. Breeders strongly expressed

Wednesday, Sept. 23, breeder and thoroughly posted in breedat one o'clock, rain or shine, all the real esing, was the person selected by the assoat one o clock, rain or shine, all the real estate and personal property belonging to the estate of the late William O. Chandler. It comprises a farm of 42 acres. situated in Botton, near the Manchester line, with house, barn and out-buildings. Also all the farming utensils and household furniture, etc.

JOHN S. RISLEY, Administrator. ciation to act as judge in these classes. Every exhibit was examined thoroughly from hoof to the tip of the ears. Defects as well as fine points were taken into consideration in his decisions. In class A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 29th day of August, A. A, stallions for general use, there were six entries: J. O. Champlin, of Tolland,

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Martin Murphy, late of Man-hester in said District, deceased. On motion of Bridget Murphy, administra-4-year-old stallion; C. H. Pease, South Tucker, Rockville; 3-year-old stallion;

ORDERED:--That six months from the 29th 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 said 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 nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within the said town, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a ing 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.

MEETING

-OF THE-

Hartford WheelClub Races ! Charter Oak Park,

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8.

400 ENTRIES. Ten short and exciting races each day. Concert by Pope's Military band. Concert, 1.80.

Admission, 50 Cents. Grand Stand, 25 Cents.

Excursion rates on all railroads. Special trains to Charter Oak Park as often as required after 1 p. m.

SEEN WITH ANOTHER'S EYES. Characteristics of Manchester Which Other Towns Envy.

with friends last week and saw several things which impressed him. The result of his reflections appears in last week's edition of The Phoenix, 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 passed under the city wire and has descloped appendidly. Manchester is a leader now and is gaining strength. The others also are advancing steadily. Southington is out

The writer has taken the trouble to personally look over the field and finds that there is no state for a stive of regard Southington as shut out and crip-pled plug. The party power have some advantages that we cannot have. They also rajey some on which they have no monopoly. As a matter of fact a large surrounding territory to draw from while Southington has nothing of the sort as an aid. This is a vital differences Rockville has immense natural attractions including Snipsic Lake, which also furnishes valuable water power. Winsted, too, is similarly faprogressive and liberal spirit, refinement ries. - Baltimore Sun. and example of the gentlemen composing the firm of Cheney Brothers. Their immense all mills and everything else under their enlightened control are made as attractive and modern as pos-

front 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 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 Weekly Press Association. Like The Phoenix The Herald have suffered from fire, but is now a first class and well eases set in equipped establishment very pleasantly quartered. The Herald is a worthy representative of a progressive town Boston brown bread hot e and deserves the liberal support it refive p. m. at Vienna bakery.

They Are Long Since Dead. Harrison G. Miller, while crossing the premises of George B. Haskell in Rochester, a few days ago, found a land tur-Wallace H. Miller of The Southington | tle marked as follows, #J. E., Oct. 21 Phoenix was in Manchester for a visit | 1818 % & C. 1818," "W. S., 1827;" "W. P., 1831, 1889 was without a name. The turtle was, without a doubt, full grown when first marked, and at this day is probably more than 100 years old. From its appearance as it hurried off when liberated, it is good for another century. The initials "S. C." and "W. S. . were undoubtedly inscribed by Samtel Chapp and William Sturtevant, who were young men and residents in the vicinity at the dates of 1818 and 1827. New Bedford Standard.

T 30 415 1 100 The Winter Apple Crop, Is Short. A large shortage in winter apples is predicted by the New England Homestead, on the basis of 1,000 special reporte from the commercial, orchard regions of the United States and Canada. A heavy crepief fall-appleans admitted. Maine has an even poorer crop than last year, and, while the production in the other New England states and in New York is considerably above the unprecedented shortage of 1890, the average of Southington does not belong in this the seven states is only fifty-two com-class at all. The towns mentioned have pared with thirty-eight last year, 100 representing a full crop.

It Was Only His Wooden Leg. George Horter, whose home is near Edgemont, attended a reunion at Pen-Mar Thursday. A few years ago Horter But undoubtedly Manchester had one leg torn off by a threshing macan better teach us the ressons we need chine, and has since then used a wooden than others. Connecticut should be leg. He undertook to walk from Pen-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 haptened to have his wooden leg across charm is not inherent to the locality. the track. It was cut off by the train, It is directly due to the intelligence, but the man sustained no personal inju-

Wants \$100 for Missing the Game. Because he missed a baseball game J. W. Bass, a member of the Milwaukee board of trade, has brought suit for \$100 strength of active resident capital. But damages against the Milwaukee City the point way ish to emphasize is this:

Very much of the growth and beauty of charges that he boarded one of the comused to turn down to Athletic park. Being lame, he could not walk the distance in time to see the game. - Cor. Chicago Tribune.

> More than 400 married women have applied to the bureau of charities and correction in New York since the 1st of January for relief for themselves and children, having been deserted by their Hurriedly scanning the occupants of

Thos. Wendhiser, a painter, of Rockville, met with what proved to be a fatal accident last Wednesday. He broke his leg while fooling with a friend. Dr. Leonard set the bone and at first Wendhiser seemed to be getting along nicely, but a complication of dis

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 hunter of Uri is said to have flourished in 1307, 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 demonstration 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 being popular, it was not noon before poetry, tradition, saga and ballad. 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 curiously illustrated in this country by the story of the mysterious white haired warrior who suddenly 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 history 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 divested of the charm of the tradition. 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 Nassau street restaurant Friday noon. A gentlemanly appearing man . was observed by one or two patrons of the place to 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.

the room, his eye rested upon a well dressed bey 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 very near going up town without you. Were you frightened?"

"Not a bit, uncle!" responded the lad along nicely, but a complication of dis-eases set in and he died early Monday back, so I ordered another piece of watermelon, which you can pay for. The nervous man fidgeted about until Boston brown bread hot every day at 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 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 fail 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 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 companions, who were arrested by the gendarmes as they were preparing to enter their cave. Two of the precocious rascals were only eleven. They lately had entered a villa, and had abstracted therefrom a heap

Telegraph. Executed by Birds. building there is a bird box which is inhabited by sparrows. The other morning the birds coolly and deliberately hanged one of their number for some 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.)

of provisions and a large quantity of wine and liqueurs.—Paris Cor. London

About Leap Year. February, 1892, will have twenty-nine days; in other words, 1892 will be a leap year. The rule is that all years whose figures, or date numbers, are divisible without remainder by four are leap 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 1900 will not be, but 2000 will be.-New York Sun.

Democrat.

An Incident of the Encampment. In every large boarding or lodging house there is the accommodating young man. He is always ready to do a service and will run his feet off for another, however disinclined to exertion he may be on his own account. He gets up in the night to call the doctor or go to the drug store; he matches silk for ladies in was founded in 1191, and the famous | the shops, and he is never so happy as when, at infinite cost to his time and purse, he has gratified the whim of some one whom he likes—that some one being of the better sex. Sunday, in a rather fashionable house of the kind in this city, the landlady said: "By the way, Mr. Stillson, I have one nice room vacant, and if you hear of anyof the some one nice."

Of course Stillson promised. He set out for his office and every man he met had a word to say to him, for every one liked Stillson. At the windup of each Prices Now, of these conversations the latter delivered the message of his landlady, and, tenants for that room. The result was that the vicinity of the house, for a day or two, looked like the approach to Camp Sherman, and it was necessary to disconnect the bell.—Detroit Free Press.

A Sun Spot Maximum. A spectator, viewing the sun from a distant point in space, would perceive that its brilliancy was slightly increased once in about every eleven years. These accessions of light should correspond, not with the periods of fewest spots, but with those of most spots, because the energy of the sun's radiation is greatest during the spot maxima. At present a Former Prices. sun spot maximum is approaching, and since last winter the face of the sun has About 10 dozen 75 cent Shirt and Blouse Waists cut down to 39 cts. frequently exhibited startling indications of the tremendous disturbances now affecting the solar globe. Our imaginary observer in space would probably behold at the present time a very Men's 50 cent Underwear slight increase in the sun's brilliancy, Youth's 50 cent Drawers, and this increase may go on for three or | Men's 75 cent "Outing" Shirts.

While we, dwelling upon a globe that - \$1. White Laundered Shirts. is bathed in the sun's rays, may be un- 75 cent Unlaundered Fancy Shirts. able to perceive these variations directly, 50 cent Imported French Hose, highly probable that a perceptible influence upon the weather is exercised by variations in solar radiation corresponding with the presence or absence of sun spots.-G. P. Serviss in Popular Science Monthly an istan - and a red bij section.

A Vociferous Reception. A young man who is stopping at a well known watering place has had an amusing experience. At one of the neighboring hotels be had met a fair southerner who greatly captivated his rather susceptible fancy. His request to be allowed to call met with a gracious assent, and the next day he presented himself at the door of her mother's sitting room. "Come in," called out a strident voice as he knocked at the door. On opening it he was surprised to see no

one in the room, but from the next apartment came an injunction in the same harsh accents to "sit right down in the Wondering not a little at his recep tion, he took a chair, but his astonishment may be imagined when he heard

his fair one summoned in the following manner: "Mary Anne, you've got a beau!" "Mary Anne, you've got a beau!" and his equanimity was not even restored when his inamorata entered and laughingly explained that the culprit was a huge green parrot.—New York Tribune.

New York's First Bath Tub. "It is really astonishing," said a gentleman to me, "how many people there are who, on a sweltering day when the thermometer is way up in the nineties, do not take a bath, although their tubs, with hot and cold water, are at their disposal every minute of the day. They are either too lazy to take a refreshing bath, or they forget all about it. People do not sufficiently appreciate the many conveniences of a modern house which we now enjoy. And it is not so many years since we had these conveniences. Last May there died in this city Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, aged eighty-rine. The year she married (1818) she built a residence at No. 122 Chambers street, New York, and that was the first residence in this city to have gas and a bath tub. At no time in the history of the world-have people had so much comfort and luxury as at the present day.-New York Epoch.

Thought He Had a Sea Serpent. Captain John Brooks, of Block Island, became the unwilling possessor, one day last week, while hauling in his pots, of a six foot sea serpent, subsequently pronounced a monster sea eel. Captain Brooks was in doubt for a few moments as to the ownership of the nine foot skiff he was in at the time, and his vessel being at least a mile distant, he was not particularly "stuck" on his companion. He succeeded at last, however, in killing the "animal" or "fish," whichever it was, after it had bitten through his rubber boot and sock, grazing his leg.—Hartford Times.

A brown rat with a blue tail made itself visible in a Cincinnati court house, and an enterprising individual tried to capture it alive, with a view to its exhibition in a museum. Unfortunately he accidentally killed it; then he discovered that it was an ordinary Norway rat, which had been investigating the contents of a pot of blue paint.

Since Brazil became a republic it has greatly increased in favor as a field for German emigrants, of whom 7,927 have gone there during the first six months of the present year, as compared with 2,122 during the whole of last year, while in 1889 there were only 228.

Three couples, all over seventy years of age, have been married within a few days. Sullivan county, N. Y., is the home of two of the couples, while the third lives out in Michigan.

ATTENTION!

Only a short time left now to get first-class goods at RUIN-OUS LOW PRICES. Everything must be closed out in a few days to make room for the Carpenters and Masons 'on the interior of store.

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seem so wearisome and undesirable. ETTA E. HAVEN, ANDREW H. OLNEY, 11 Negers St., Webster, Mass." Gibson, Steuben Co., N. Y."

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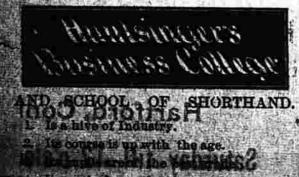
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ROUTING THE REDCOATS.

OF PLATTSBURG.

Memorable Conflict, the Seventyseventh Anniversary of Which Is About to Be Celebrated-What Private Simeon Caswell Saw and Heard.

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ES, I was there! To be sure. didn't get hit by any British bul lets or grape or canister, but 1 was there all the The speaker

was Simeon Caswell, my towns-Bridgeton, Me., an aged veteran of the war of 1812-15, an honest, truthful, excellent man, over whose honored grave the grass has waved for many a day.

And yet it seems only recently that I listened to his narrative of personal exberiences and observations in connection with one of the most remarkable and important military events in Amercan history. It was the battle of Plattsburg, N. Y., fought in September, 1814, between 14,000 of Wellington's troops, ander Sir George Prevost, the governor general of Canada, and about one-third of that number of Americans, chiefly raw militia, with a few regulars, led by General Macomb, and constituting al the available forces in that immediate region. The fight culminated in a simultaneous land and naval engagement. The British fleet was commanded by Captain Downie; the American fleet by Commodore Macdonough, and by so simple and pivotal a procedure as the swinging round of Macdonough's flagship at a critical moment the British fleet was captured, and the appalling power wielded by the combined land and naval forces of a great nation was shattered in a moment.

Before taking up Private Caswell's narrative, a brief glance at the military situation is necessary for a clear understanding of the matter.

Late in August, General Izard, who had succeeded General Hampton in ommand of the right wing of the American army, was ordered to leave Plattsburg, with the most of his troops, and go to the relief of General Brown, beleaguered at that time in Fort Erie, on the Niagara frontier. This he did, leaving General Macomb at Plattsburg with only 1,500 effective men, and cheerfully predicting that the place and its garrison would soon be in the hands of

the enemy! the same con. But Macomb was not the kind of a man to give up before the battle was on, se the event signally proved.

Neither was Macdonough, who lay ready with his hastily prepared—almost improvised—fleet to dispute the passage of the British fleet in District Plants.

of the British fleet into Plattsburg bay. The news of the advance from Carada of Prevest's magnificent army, and the well equipped British fleet having penetrated the adjacent districts, the militia poured into Plattsburg. As fast as they arrived they were placed under the immediate command of General Mooers. whose force, when complete, was in all about 3,000 ment a u u :

General Macomb stationed his troops on the south bank of the river Saranac, on the peninsula formed by the bend of that stream as it empties into Burlington (Plattsburg) bay. Having strengthened his positton by three redoubts and two blockhouses, and made every other preparation feasible in so short a time and under such pressing circumstances, he posted bodies of militia at different points on the route by which the enemy was expected, and quietly awaited the progress of events.

The 6th day of September, 1814, will ever be memorable in Plattsburg history. On that day there suddenly appeared the advance guard of the British army. It marched in two columns along the roads from the north.

Some of the militia now adopted the Concord-Lexington mode of warfare, firing from ambush, and harassing the invaders in every practicable manner, but still the majestic body moved on. Not until it had arrived within a short distance of the village was any serious show of resistance made by the Americans. This was by a detachment of light artillery, which Macomb had sent out, and which fired and retreated alter-



nately. Presently the British recrossed the bridge over the Saranac, whereupon the American sappers and miners quickly removed the plank coverings and formed them into breastworks. Prevost repeatedly attempted the passage, but, finding it impracticable, he withdrew his forces to the cover of a neighboring hill. Attempted flank movements at a ford several miles up the river, as well as at other points, were promptly met by forces of Mooers' militia and rendered abortive. The artiflery on either side of the stream soon opened fire, both from the temporary batteries of the British ing with Italy to begin the boring simul and the forts of the Americans, which taneously on both sides of the frontier.

through the six days siege. Simeon Caswell, who a short time be- occupy five years.

fore had come from his home town in Maine and hired out on a farm in Essex. Vt., was quietly at work just across the 4 VETERAN'S STORY OF THE SIEGE lake near Burlington. He had served a twelve months' term and done some good fighting, too, in the northern frontier campaign of 1813 under General Wade Hampton of South Carolina, who commanded the right wing of the Patriot army that year. Despite all expostulations-some of his neighbors telling him he was "a fool to throw himself into the iaws of death, as it would be impossible to hold the British in check"-Simeon resolved to join the volunteers who were hastening to the front. As the roar of battle continued his impatience increased. Walking and running alternately he soon accomplished the three

miles' journey to Burlington. "When I got to Burlington," said Simeon, "I found everything in confusion and a general panic prevailing. Merchants were hauling off their goods in a hurry; others were packing their movable property into wagons or carts and driving away; some were rushing this way and that way, looking scared almost to death. I don't wonder at it, for no one had any idea but that Plattsburg would be taken, and then the enemy would hurry across the lake and attack Burlington. Many had relatives over in Plattsburg taking part in the tussle, and of course they were intensely anxious for their safety.

"Well, down I posted to the shore of the lake, and, by good luck, found a vessel just ready to cast off from the wharf and start for Plattsburg. I asked the skipper if he could take me aboard. What for? said he. 'To fight,' said L 'All right; jump aboard,' said he. 'The Lord knows our folks need all the men

they can get.' "It was pitch dark when we reached Plattsburg. We were some afraid we might fall into the enemy's hands on the way, but we got across without any trouble. The cap'n didn't think it safe to go very close to the place, for there was no knowing but what the Britishers had got possession, so he prudently anchored a good piece outside. But as soon as it was light next morning we saw the dear old stars and stripes afloating in the town, and you may just bet we was an impatient set of fellows till the cap'n brought us up longside a wharf. We hurried ashore, and I 'listed in the first company I came to-a company of Plattsburg militia, commanded by a merchant names Mahew."



Busplucky Simeon Caswell had arrived foo late to face once more the British. They had retreated. The great naval battle of the war had been fought, and young American commodore had

In short, after a fierce engagement of nearly two hours and a half, Downie having four ships and twelve gunboats or barges, ninety-five guns and 1,000 men; Macdonough four large vessels and ten gunboats, with an aggregate of eightysix guns and 850 men, the latter, by casting a stern anchor and cutting a bow cable, swang his flagship, the Saratoga, around, bringing the other side to bear upon Downie's flagship, the Confiance, and so quickly riddled and disabled it that he struck his flag and surrendered, with a loss of nearly 900 of his men taken prisoners, besides a considerable number killed and wounded.

This took place on the Sabbath. The morrow, the morning when Simeon Caswell landed in Plattsburg, opened with an intensely interesting change of scene—the British fleet annihilated and Prevost's powerful veteran army, minus 2,500 men in killed, wounded, prisoners and desertions, in full retreat toward Canada, never more to return.

"I shall never forget that morning of Sept. 12 so long as I live," said Simeon, with flashing eye and excited manner. "All the jubilees I ever saw wasn't a circumstance to it. The bells kept ringing; the panic stricken people came swarming back into the place almost crazy with joy, and then the hurrahing and jumping and swinging of hats and the mounted messengers dashing off to carry the good news to the inhabitants in other parts. Oh! it was just glorious! And to think, too, that in all that land contest of nearly six days our folks lost only about 120 men. And you'd just ought to have left-cannon, munitions, provisions and so forth, and all of his sick and wounded to boot. I ran across several of my army comrades of the year before, and you'd better believe there was some handshaking and grabbing hold of one another and dancing like all possessed!" And as the aged veteran ended his narrative he rose, and going to a cupboard produced some relics of the Plattsburg fight. These he gave me, and I still preserve them as valued mementos of the long ago. CHARLES O. STICKNEY.

Acres to The last of the last

A Great Tunnel to Be Made. It looks now as though the long discussed Simplon tannel might become an actuality. The plans have been accepted, and the Swiss federal council is arrangwas continued almost uninterruptedly According to the engineer, the tunnel will be thirteen miles long, with a single While these events were taking place, line of rails only, while the work will ONE OF CANADA'S BRIGHT GIRLS.

A Brilliant Student, a Successful Author and Now Wife of a Californian,

Miss Helen E. Gregory, the well known writer, who recently became the wife of Mr. Frederick Charles Flesher, of California, was born at Hamilton, Ont., and is the only daughter of Mr. S. E. Gregory, of the civil sevice, Ottawa, and granddaughter of ite late venerable Judge O'Reilly, of I inilton, Ont., whose grandfather was the first principal and professor of Greek in the University of Pennsylvania before the American Revolution. She is also a cousin of Dr. John Milton Gregory, LL. D., of Washington, formerly principal of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) and State of Illinois universities. Another branch of the family (Gregory) has also furnished for a long period professors of high repute in Scotland.

Miss Gregory was the first woman to receive the degree of bachelor of music from a Canadian university. Four successful examinations were necessary, embracing a course in harmony, counterpoint, canon, fugue, history of music and instrumentation. At the last examination she was required to write a musical composition with full orchestral accompaniment, one or more choruses of at least four or six parts, a fugal chorus and solos. In order to keep the standard as high as possible the papers were sent to England and examined by three noted professors of the University of Cambridge. All this Helen Gregory went through successfully, claiming the credit of opening Trinity university, To ronto, to women. She then, at the same



college, by dint of perseverance, succeeded in persuading the senate of the nniversity to grant her permission to pursue a full collegiate course, which embraced mental and moral philosophy and divinity, classics, mathematics, physical and natural science, English literature and modern fanguages. She was grad-uated with honors, and the degree of bachelor of arts; and afterward that of master of arts, was conferred upon her.

Petite, slender and almost fragile in appearance, she enjoyed unvarying good health during her college life, and was a hard working and most assiduous student. Equally methodical and persevering in her present duties, she devotes the morning to literary work, the afternoon to domestic affairs, and the evening (unless pressed for time) to social gayeties or reading the best authors on all subjects and playing (on the piano) the compositions of her favorite com-

posers—Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, etc. Her literary abilities have already commanded for her a prominent place as a contributor to leading Canadian and American journals and magazines. is also a member of the Press Association of the Province of Quebec. r.

Some time before her marriage Miss Gregory made an extended tour of the northwest territories as the representative of a Toronto paper. She then went to Japan, and was present at the opening of the first parliament. Her letters were brilliant and enjoyed wide publicity. Since she became Mrs. Flesher, Helen Gregory—that still being her pen name has resided at her beautiful home

in the Santa Clara valley.

with all the historio regulations when like somebody else's? he took possession of his cathedral These are questions to be settled later, lately i He went; to the church ar talthough the rable brings the news of rayed in his fullest conenicals, rapped the arrest of two; with his pastoral staff upon the door, Prassians who; and waved it in his hand for the purpose undertook to of exorcising the evil spirits from with solve them by a in. He entered preceded by a chaplain fist fight. One bearing a crown. He was himself characterized the dressed in a "gersuine mediæval cope of kajaer's nie w white satin with elaborate trimmings, growth as "stub," with a miter upon his head, which was by and unbecom made of white figured satin with en- ing," and the vironments of claret colored silk bor other smote him seen the amount of stuff old Prevost dered with red silk between the points under the jaw.

> The Raids on Corporations. Persons who wouldn't steal a penny if sovereign. The starving sometimes think it no wrong to assailant went WITH DANA'S BEARD. make unjust assaults on the bank account of a wealthy corporation. In a London court the other day the chief attorney for the Great Northern railroad stated that during the year 1890 27,000 persons were detected in attempts to defraud that one company, chiefly by means of fraudulent claims for damages.

Verdi's Splendid Charities. Verdi, the celebrated composer, is lavishing the wealth earned in his, professional career on charitable enterprises. Sometime ago he built a hospital at a cost of \$40,000. He recently bestowed kaiser," ... 14 " the will leave on it an endowment of \$200,000, and is now engaged in erecting at Milán an asylum for aged and impoverished art that Professor Kiewicz has discovered a ists. On this latter project he intends remedy which is a specific in cases of to lay out \$500,000.

WILLIAM HAS WHISKERS

THE TRUE REASON WHY THE KAISE! TARRIED AT SEA.

He Declined to Go Ashore Until His Beard Was Grown—Some Speculation as to the Change in His Appearance—Possibilities Illustrated.

The young emperor of Germany has asserted himself in many ways since he came to the throne. He has dispensed with Bismarck, adopted civil and mili-

tary policies of his own, practically declared his autocracy and countenanced by personal praise the customs in vogue among students. He has dared to criticise the connection of the Prince of Wales with the baccarat scandal

England's volun-WITH A MUSTACHE. teers as a lower half drilled tradesmen, has professed indifference to Russian designs, and was only restrained by the strongest arguments from pitching into France after the Paris mob insulted his widowed

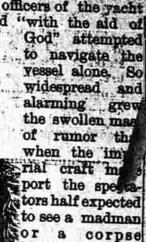
Just now public attention is directed toward him, not on account of any warlike utterance or declaration of purposes, but because he has made a change in his personal appearance. Some weeks ago, that is soon after leaving England, the kaiser boarded the imperial yacht,

and for a time was not on view to any save the sailors, his ser vants and immediate family. All Europe wondered at this retirement and held its breath. Was the impetuous young ruler concocting a plan of tined to drench

with gore, or was WITH WALES' BEARD. he suffering from the chronic allment which he attributes to the strain of "diseased Gueiph blood" in his veins? But one fact got to the general ear. That was that William had hurt his knee by a fall and was temporarily confined to his cabin. On this superstructure of truth the papers outside of Germany built sensational edifices of falsehood.

The French journals particularly reveled in colossal fictions.

One Paris daily outdid all rivals by giving a circumstantial account of the kaiser's madness - how he had gone crazy, ordered the officers of the vacht from the deck and "with the aid of



the swollen ma when the im rial craft in port the spe tors half expected to see a madman or a corpse brought to land. Instead, they be-

tive, healthy young gentleman adorned, for the first time in his life, with a full beard. Then the secret was out. The kaiser had tarried at sea until

his whiskers grew. He undoubtedly is immensely proud of his new acquisition, for he has issued an order that no more pictures shall be sold in Germany which show him with a mustiche only. As a result there is great activity he art circles, and en-

The portrait given herewith shows
Mrs. Fleshes as she appeared in her academic dress at the time of receiving the degree of massing of arts.

Exercised the Evil Spirits.

Some of the customs endeared by tradition and time to the people of England look rather remarkable viewed from the look rather rather remarkable viewed from the look rather rather rather rather rath look rather remarkable viewed, from the anticipatory speculation. Has the young practical American standpoint. It is an monarch given a Vandyke, a Boulanger nounced that Rev. Dr. Creighton, the or a Walt Whitman twist to his whisknew bishop of Peterborough, complied ers? Do they look like his father's or

The critic got thirty days for

ridiculing his free, with a reprimend that was mostly praise of his overzealous loyalty.

The change made in a man's appearance is well shown by the accompanying illustrations. In each the upper part of the face is identical. But note the difference between the emperor as he was and as he would look wearing the beard of the Prince of Wales, of President Harrison or of Charles A. Dana.

Meanwhile the telegraph informs us that patriotic Germans have added a new expression to their vocabulary. They now emphasize their conversation with the phrase, "By the beard of the

From far off Cracow comes the Veport

Cancer. of west the sector of the passer.

BUILDER OF THE TABERNACLE.

Mr. John Wood Dined and Given a Well 1c Earned Testimonial.

After the burning of Dr. Talmage's tabernacle in Brooklyn some time ago, recently reconquered his old domain in the pastor and his flock began to arrange the equatorial provinces of Africa, for the erection of the new and imposing structure in which the services are now held. Work was begun, advanced rapidly and reached satisfactory completion largely through the efforts of Mr. John

Wood, treasurer and chairman of the building committee. So the other day, after all business and mechanical de tails had been cleared up and settled for good, the board of Tab-



MR. JOHN WOOD.

ernacle trustees gave Mr. Wood a complimentary dinner. at Cottage City, Mass. The board then presented him with a series of elegantly considerable time, during which the engrossed and gold framed resolutions Congo state had been established, an agicomplimenting him on his "sleepless tation was begun for his rescue. vigilance, forethought and wisdom," and declaring that "it is to his business tact, and all the horrors and triumphs of the financial ability and general skill that march are still fresh in public memory. the final completion of the great edifice Emin was found at Wadelai, the acis largely due."

ing the resolutions, Mr. Wood said that took months to persuade him to be res-"it was a standing disgrace to the life cued, but finally he consented and was insurance companies; banks and trust borne in Stanley's train to Zanzibar. companies of New York and Brooklyn that they refused their aid because it was a church. For their lack of faith and works let them be condemned in the old Presbyterian fashion, and for the friends that did assist, glory and honor and praise."

A Cotton Planter's Beautiful Wife. at Manitou, Colo., writes Fred R. Fasset, a blond, whose symmetrical and perfectly rounded figure is character tative of Germany. He was thereupon ized by all the languorous grace of referred to in various speeches and pub-the south. Her complexion has that lications as an "Austrian Jew" a "shortand price sighted, spectacled bug hunter," a "shortsighted, spectacled bug hunter," a "traitor to his preserver" and so on. Over a
year passed and his name had dropped
out of retainting his will. She is fond of diamounds, and as they sparkle in profusion
about her person her face, in its soft
mount ight has the state of the secret moonlight beauty, seminds one of a deli-cate opal framed in a setting of brilliant diamonds. Upon her white, tapering fingers jewel studded sinks seem no more out of place than do the myriad glistening dewdrops on the stalks of valley try not as a representative of Egypt or filies. But while her person gives every evidence of daintiest care, one has only to listen to her brilliant conversation to learn that her mind is no neglected waste. Blossoms of thought and fancy are luxuriant and wreathe her every sentence. For two seasons she reigned as Miss Fenton, a noted southern belle, but is now Mrs. W. A. Snead, wife of one of the wealthiest cotton planters of Mem-

An Ancient Parsonage Torn Down. The oldest parsonage in Kings county, N. Y., has just been torn down. stood in Flatbush, near Brooklyn, and was erected during the latter part of the Seventeenth century. Originally it was surrounded with palisades and, thus defended, formed a refuge for the settlers against Indian attacks.

Johannes Johnson built it, and in 1714 sold it to the Reformed Protestant Dutch church as a residence for Dominie Freeman. It remained a parsonage until 1818. Since then it has been a harness shop, an inn, headquarters for the Flat-bush Republican association and an Italian boarding house. It was a char-acteristic specimen of Dutch architec-ture. It had an old fashioned double door entrance, small panes of glass in the windows and shingled gables. Its



HOW THE OLD HOUSE LOOKED. solid foundation walls were of the native stone of the region, and huge chimneys of the same were topped with brick. The large, square timbers showed the marks of the ax with which they were hewn before the days of sawmills. The long, sloping, overhung roofs made coverings for the piazzas in front and rear of the house without posts to support

Novel Reading Parisians. According to the annual report of those having charge of the free libraries in Paris, novels are the staple literature of the working classes. The librarians. cannot persuade the readers to try more solid fare, and when instructive books are pressed upon the people they go away. Otherwise the Parisians thoroughly appreciate their sixty-four popular libraries, which are usually open in the evening or during the midday dinner the year, and those volumes loaned out | tinuance upon her death." are scarcely ever lost or damaged.

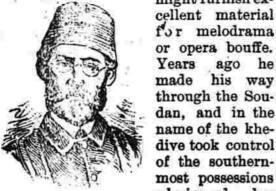
A Young Woman's Strange Power. All fashionable London is talking about Nina Kennedy, a young woman who is doing a land office business as a mind reader and prophetess. She grasps

a client's wrists. feels his pulse and tells him what he is thinking about. Some time ago she informed Miss Garner, who later on married Gordon-Cumming, of bac-

carat notoriety, that she would NINA KENNEDY. wed and live happily with a man "who had a halter around his neck." Miss Kennedy's father was an unimaginative Scotchman, but her mother came of Spanish gypsy stock. She has no explanation to give of her Strange powers, and those who have inrestigated her doings can as yet account for them by no satisfactory theory.

Emin Pasha Proves to Be Somethin More Than a Bug Hunter.

The career of Emin Pasha, who has might furnish excellent material



Years ago he made his way through the Soudan, and in the name of the khe dive took control of the southern most possessions

claimed by Egypt. Then

came the Mahdi uprising, the leaguer of Khartoum, the death of Gordon and the triumph of the desert tribes. Thus Emin's communication with the civilized world was practically cut off. After

Stanley took charge of the expedition, cepted ruler of a barbarian land in In his reply to the address accompany- which comparative peace prevailed. It physicians attended him, and impressed upon his mind their belief that Stanley was acting not for humanity, but for English interests.

When Emin recovered he declined to visit England, and at the first oppor-There was until recently summering tunity made off for the interior of the dark continent with a force furnished Our Prices will Insure Large Sales him by Baron Wissmann, the represen of England, but as the sworn agent of Germany, A writer well acquainted with the facts says that "Emin's deed is one of the most magnificent bits of work ever done in an African expedition."

> The Hermit Gunmaker. It is said of George C. Crosby, who has lived as a hermit in a secluded part of Great Barrington, Mass., for the last thirty years, that his eccentricities are due to disappointment in love. Tradition has it that long ago he wooed a pretty school teacher. She frowned

upon his suit, and he became a recluse with a passion for pie and a hatred for the Masonic fraternity and tramps. During his solitary years, however, Crosby has developed great mechanical in-

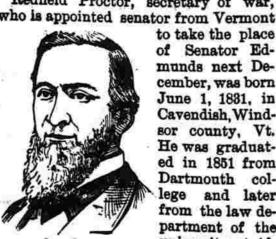
genuity. He GEORGE C. CROSBY. took up the repairing of small arms as a means of livelihood, and in his abundant leisure devised and manufactured several guns with twist bore barrels that are said to be a great improvement on all existing styles. The other day an agent from the Springfield armory tried to buy Crosby's secret, but he refused to sell at any price.

The hermit does all his work at night, and no one has ever seen the interior of his shop. He believes that cigars are poison, and his only remedy in case of illness is powdered charcoal.

No Successor to Blavatsky.

When asked recently regarding the report that Lady Caithness was to be Mme. Blavatsky's successor, Mr. William Q. Judge, the general secretary of the Theosophical society in America, who has just returned from Europe, said: "This rumor is an absurdity, no matter who is named. Although Lady Caithness is a member of our society she does not exhibit any interest in its work or official routine. Mme. Blavatsky's title to respect and distinction among theosophists rested upon the secure basis of her great learning, altruistic earnestness and occult knowledge. These qualifications are not possessed by those who have not had the training, and cannot be conferred by election. But, to dispose of the whole matter, it is enough to say that no successor to H. P. Blavatsky has been or will be elected. Her only office hour. They read over 1,500,000 books in the constitution provided for its discon-

> Proctor to Succeed Edmunds. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war



munds next December, was born June 1, 1831, in Cavendish, Windsor county, Vt. He was graduated in 1851 from Dartmouth college and later from the law department of the university at Albany. He en-

REDFIELD PROCTOR tered the federal army as lieutenant and quartermaster in June, 1861, and was mustered out as colonel in August, 1868, since which date he has held almost every civil office in the state from

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 people buy Carpets.

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.

To those who appreciate style, quality and price

Moquette Carpets at 1.25 a at 1. 25 per yard.

AGRA CARPEIS.

A full assortment of the various styland colors constantly on hand, to which we invite attention. It is not for us to tell what we know in regard to higher prices for Carpets, but it is conceded that there will be a wateriel advance at an early day.

We invite you to come and examine goods and neight, and decide for youralver whe a to leave your money.

Wm. H. Post & Co.

HARTFORD.

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

ATTENTION

Water. Come and try it.

School will begin in a few days and you will want a suit, To meet the extra demand or hat or pair of shoes for the boys, and Burke's is the place to get them. Wool Suits, sizes five to twelve, price \$2. All Wool Suits, sizes six to fourteen, price \$3.50. The Knockabout school shoe, price \$1. Chuddah Cloth. just the thing for school dresses, 21/2 cents per yard. New fall prints 5 cts per yard. 50 gross Dress Buttons 3 cts. per dozen. Bargains in shoes of broken sizes, Just opened three bales of bed comfortables in very low prices. 30 Extra Royal Velvet Carpets, dozen tin top jelly tumblers, 35 cts. per dozen.

J. M. BURKE.

GEORGE F. RICH,

General Insurance Agent, MANCHESTER.

Business solicited for first-class companies Telephone Connection.

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 and low prices.

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 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 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- UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DElasses repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

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

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, eic. PICYCLES and TRICYCLES GIVEN Away Free. Every boy and girl can get one free of charge. For particular en-close two cent stamp to Post Office Box, 1192, New Haven, Conn. Please mention this paper. BOARD-Two or three gentlemen can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms by applying to MRS. A. A. FINLEY, Linden, near Locust Street, South

FOUND -A gold ring. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Fred Dux, South Manchester.

rison's cabinet at its organization, in March, 1889.

TO RENT—Parkhurst place on North'Main, eight rooms, water in house and also good well; will rent by month or year. Apply to Jas. Smith or address Box 83, Manchester.

Glastonbury Advertisement.

Wm. S. Goslee, LAW OFFICE

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

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 extra charge.

Ready for calls at all hours of day and they are beauties.

GOODRICH BROS. BANKING COMPY Farroury, Neoraska.

E. E. GOODRICH, Prest., P. H. GOODRICH, V. P., L. W. GOODRICH, Cashier,

DIRECORS: E. E. GOODRICH and WILLIS BRAINARD, Fairbury, Nebraska; P. H. GOODRICH, FRED-ERICK WELLES, ISAAC BROADHEAD and HOK-ACE P. 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 PARK BUILDING.

P. HENRY GOODBICH. A. P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ct.

Shoes School

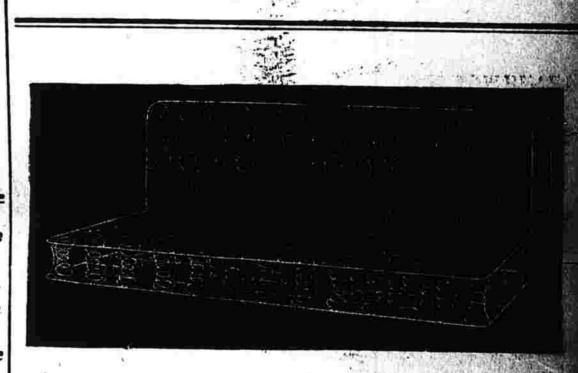
YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT the heat of the day, especially when FOR CHENEY'S STORE.

> 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 and heel, a very pretty shoe and one that will sell.

> REMEMBER-Whatever you may want in the shoe line, be it ladies', men's, boys' or girls', we can better satisfy you than anyone else. Our stock is by far the largest in town and our prices much the lowest.

CHENEY'S STORE



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

CUSTOM DEPT. Now is a good time to Heavy Chenille Portieres with 22 in. dado and

8 in. Fringe for \$4.75 personal

WATKINS BROS.

WANTED

Everybody in South Manchester to call and see my line of VACES, WATER SETS, ETC., just receive

I also want the school children to know they can anything they need for use in school such as

Pencil and Ink Pads, Pencils, Pens, Scholar's con ions, Slates, Slate Cleaners, Book Straps, Ink, Mucilago

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