# Manchester

# Saturdan Merald.

VOL. X. NO. 35.

MANCHESTER, CONN.,

SEPTEMBER 12. 1891.

FIVE CENTS

#### Voices from the FOWLER SALE!

Ladies' Dongola Button, Fowler's Price, \$1.50.

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

Sale Price 90 cents.

Sale Price, \$1.10

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!

**\$25, \$60**, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150.

teinway, 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 a

# Gallup & Metzger's,

201 Asylum Street, Cor. Haynes, Hartford, Conn. Sole agents for Knabe, Haines, Behr Pianos.

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

# UY WASHINGTON BAKING POWDER.



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

#### This Saturday. FRESH PORK AND OYSTERS.

new and complete stock of Boots and Shoes at former prices.

was in section and finance there is

#### A. H. SKINNER

Mr. McKinley or any other man would be astonished at the low prices which prevail at A: H. Skinner's, New goods in all departments.

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

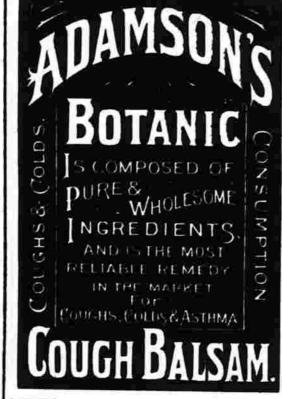
Best California raisins 10 at three p. m. cents. New canned salmon, 2 cans for 25 cents. Gold Dust for four pound package, 20 cents. Puritan and White breaking. This with the five years for Elephant Soaps still take the lead.

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

make room for heavy goods. Will close out summer goods at greatly reduced prices. It the creditors.

for fall trade, School Shoes Mr. Townsend, of the firm of Hood & He was a young man of excellent quali in a great variety of best ufactures quarters in the Lydall & makes and prices the lowest. Knee pants for the school boys. Youth's and Men's pants in a great variety. Remember, the place

#### A. H. SKINNER'S.



NEW LOT OF SILVER. WARE. SUITABLE

FOR

WEDDING PRESENTS

TEA SETS. CAKE BASKETS, BERRY DISHES,

SUGAR BOWLS.

ETC

South Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER DYE WORKS

Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or cleaned and rag carpets weven. Werps fur-JOHN TRAYNER, Manch stee.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

A new timetable will be issued by the New England road the 20th.

The excursion to Boston Monday had few passengers from Manchester. Mr. W. S. Walker, of Hartford, will

preach at the Center church tomorrow, John McKeever was severely bruised by falling from his barn loft last Mon-

About as many Manchester people attended the Rockville fair as were present at the Manchester races last week.

The Lydallville paper mill shut down Wednesday to give its employees an opportunity to attend the Rockville fair. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Manchester, will meet at the house of Mrs E. E. Hibbard next Friday

Maurice C. Bryant has applied for a license at the new building he has just put up on Main street near Ratenburg's bon. blacksmith shop.

Jersey Quinn was sentenced yesterday to eight years in state prison for jail rape makes his total penalty 18 years.

The last excursion of the season to Newport will take place next Friday. Passengers from Manchester will take the 7:18 train. Fare for the round trip is \$1.75.

Hale, Day & Co. have sold to George M. Barber their valuable dapple gray horse, Nero. They have also sold to Mrs. Kate Gorman the gray mare whose mate died recently.

New York note broker, who owns mills for two years. Last year he went to at Glastonbury, and failed recently, will be made a matter of investigation by the grand jury upon the demand of

will pay you to buy and keep William Daly at Rockville Thursday attended. night. The price paid was \$1,000. Blumenthal, not to be without a fast one, in St. James's church. The bearers we limmediately bought D. E. Strong's Walnut, on the bearers we william J. Carr and Thomas Brown.

> fownished, who have lately leased man-Foulds seedle shop, is unable to move his terror here from Philadelphia because he cannot find an empty house in

The overflow room at the North school only partially relieves the pressure on the primary rooms. Dr. Taylor says C. H. Barber conducted the service. that unless another room is provided it will be necessary to divide at least one

The South Manchester W. C. T. will hold a regular meeting at the Methodist church, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at three o'clock. The union anticipate a lecture from Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, its round-the-world missionary, on the evening of Oct. 1.

In our article on the schools last week Principal Collins of the South school was, unintentionally, shorn of some of his authority. While he attends to the details of instruction in the higher departments only, he is responsible for the conduct of the entire school.

election last Monday evening, chose speak Tuesday forencon at 10.80. Rev. roof was burned through in places. Waiter Couch, George M. Barber and Walter P. Buck, the popular young There was no machinery in the burned Albert Abbey to be their own successors preacher at Mystic Bridge, will read a building. It was used as a store room on the board of trustees. The vote paper on "The Loyal League." Rev. for the stock which had been mixed in

The contract for the monument to be erected on the lawn of St. James's Rev. James F. Campbell, has been awarded to John Hanna, of New Britain. It will be completed in about

The month of September is the worst month in the year for zymotic diseases. In view of that fact and to impress upon the public the necessity of observing sanitary laws the Board of Health reprint in another column the rules which they have made for this town.

Every good citizen should read them

and live up to them. Joseph Albiston was in luck at the Rockville fair. He took first premium on cut flowers, first on ten varieties of apples, first on canned fruit, first on Muscadine grapes, first on Concords, first on Wordens, special on Bartlett pears, first on collection of asters, second on bouquet. He was the only ex-

Advertised Letters. MANCHESTER, CONN., SEPT. 10, 1891. Dominique Tibodo: LEVI DRAKE, P. M. press notices.

hibitor from Manchester.

A council is called to meet at Gilead Sept. 16th, to ordain Mr. John S. Porter for the work of foreign missions. Mr. Porter expects to go to Austria to the field formerly occupied by Rev. E. A.

At the North Congregational church the subjects put down for the evening services for tomorrow and a week from tomorrow will change places. It is expected that John S. Porter will speak at the missionary meeting on the evening

O'Day Killed by the Cars. Patrick O'Day of this place was killed by the cars on the New Haven & Northampton road near Plainville

Thursday. He was employed as brakeman on a freight train, His body was brought to Manchester and was buried in the Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon. His funeral was from the house of his brother-in-law, Frank Grib-

A Week of Many Deaths.

Mary E. Davison, wife of Joseph Davison, died at her home at the east end of School street Wednesday. She had been an invalid for several years. Her funeral was held Friday.

An infant son of James Loomis, one of twins, died last Monday at the age of nine months.

RICHARD BARRETT.

Richard Barrett died of consumption last Friday night at the age of 88. He had lived in South Manchester from childhood and since leaving school was in the employ of Cheney Brothers. The last few years he worked as a loom-fix-The affairs of Abraham Backer, the er. He has suffered from consumption Colorada but returned about three months ago little benefited by his trip. Robert and William Barrett are his brothers and Mrs. Edward Taylor is his Dick Blumenthal sold George B. to sister. His funeral Monday was largely.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. James's church. The bearers were William J. Carr and Thomas Bar ties and had many friends.

LIZZIE CROCKETT. Lizzie Crockett, daughter of James Crockett, died last Friday evening typhoid fever. She was 16 years old and worked in the silk mill. She had a very large funeral at her father's house on Maple street Sunday afternoon, Rev

JOHN TEDFORD. John Tedford died last Friday night of the primary schools into half-day of malarial fever. His death is a particularly sad one, for he leaves a wife in delicate health and four young children. He was a weaver at the silk mill and had just completed and moved into a new house near the Salvation Army barracks. His funeral was held at St Mary's church Monday afternoon. His body was followed to the Center ceme-

tery by a procession of 25 carriages. EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVEN

List of the Speakers at the North Methodist Church.

The Epworth League convention of The South Methodist church at an Conference has promised to come and will down but the wood was charred and the was by ballot and the women as well as G. A. Grant of the Sachem street the adjoining picker room. At the the men of the church were permitted church in Norwich, always keen and time of the fire it contained about \$8,000 discriminating in thought and word, worth of wool. It was the only room in has been secured to speak Tuesday at the mill that was not supplied with au-11.80 a. m. W. I. Ward, of Niantic, tomatic sprinklers. The fire coupt into church over the resting place of the late corresponding secretary of the District the picker room under the eaves and in-League, will respond to the address of to the main mill through the belt tunwelcome by Pastor McVay. Young la- nel but in each case the automatic dies from different churches will read sprinklers opened and prevented further four months and will be set up as soon papers on interesting subjects. This spread of the fire. The stock in the as finished. The foundation for it will cannot fail to be a most profitable and burned building was damaged so as to inspiring convention and will call to it be practically worthless. The loss on a large attendance of the young people stock and building, amounting to \$4,000, of the Norwich District ..

At Apel's Opera House. Pat Maloney's Comedy company will be at Apel's next Tuesday evening. The skit is entitled Jerry's Visit and is said to abound in music and mirth. Features of the entertainment which are promised are songs, dances, contortion

acts, banjo solos and character sketches. Next Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, "The Shadow Detective" will be seen at Apel's, with Daniel A. Kelly in the title role. Kelly has been starring in this piece several years and has had Stanley, Miss Jennie Carrier and Mrs. good success. Special scenery and M. R. Ingalls. It was voted to hold the mechanical effects will be used. In the young people's prayer meeting the first cast are a detective, an Irish policeman Sunday evening and the third Wednesan Italian, a Yankee and an actress, be day evening in each month. Social sides the conventional characters. The meetings, with literary and musical

PERSONAL MENTION.

[Readers of The Herald are requested to send items for this column. The name of the sender should always accompany the item in order that we may know it is genuine.] B. T. Lyons, of Bristol, was in town

Jules LaLange has returned from a flying trip to France.

George Hall, Jr., will return to the Storrs Agricultural school this fall.

George W. Finlay expects to occupy his new house on Park street in about three weeks.

Mrs. George Roe has gone to Philadelphia for a week. Master Claude Porter accompanied her.

Manager J. J. Gates, of the Perkins company, is expected home from his western journey next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Skinner have gone to Vineland, N. J., to visit Mrs. Osborne Bidwell, who formerly resided in Man-

Benjamin Wilson and wife have taken a drive up through Mansfield and will spend a week visiting friends in that

Henry Lydall and wife will accompany the Fourteenth Regiment on the Antietam excursion, leaving next Mon-

Miss Gertrude Bissell, who has been visiting in Rome, N. Y., is the last of the Christian Endeavor excursionists

to return home. Miss Bessie Cheney, daughter of C. S. Cheney, is to have charge of the new teacher's boarding house, opposite Watkins Bros.' new block.

Steven Dunn, clerk at Rose's, has gone to New York to spend his vacation. George Chapin, of Talcott & Frisbie's will take his place.

William Reed, son of George Reed, is soon to leave for Belding, Mich., where he will have the position of book-keeper and buyer for The Richardson Silk Co.

Mrs. Geo. H. Chase and her daughter, Mabel, of Jewett Heights, Catskills, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Brainard and also her brothers and friends in bollingham,

Rev. John McVay and wife will leave next Monday morning for a trip south during which they will visit the pattle fields of Gettysburg and Antietam and the city of Washington. They will be absent ten days.

The Misses Elizabeth and Genevieve Garvan, of East Hartford, have entered the Manhattan seminary, New York. Their brother, Master John Garvan, hasgone to Georgetown college, Washington, D. C.

FIRE AT HILLIARD'S.

Storehouse Burned -- Automatic

Sprinklers Saved the Mill. Had it not been for the complete facilities for extinguishing fire at Hilliard's mill, the entire establishment would have been burned to the ground last Sunday evening. About five o'clock, as three employees of the company were walking down Adams street they discovered smoke pouring from the skylight of the storehouse. The storehouse was a lean-to one story building adjoining the main mill on one end and the the Norwich district will be held at the brick picker room on one side. It was The town has been living on short ra- North Methodist church, Monday and of wood with tin roof. The men who tions of butter the last week or ten days. Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29. The pro- discovered the fire notified Superinten-The creameries cannot supply their cus- gram has been substantially completed, dent Butler and the force pump was tomers and the farmers are even worse Prof. Marcus D. Buell, of Boston, will started. With the aid of a heavy stream off than the creameries. The shortage give an address Monday evening on the from the hose and the no less effective is attributed to scant feed, caused by subject "Culture as a Duty." The Rev. aid of the automatic sprinklers, the adthe August drouth. The price of David G. Downey; a very eloquent joining buildings were saved. The creamery butter has gone up to 85 cts. young preacher of the New York East wooden storehouse itself was not burned

is fully covered by insurance.

The fire started at the bottom of a pile of stock and was undoubtedly the result of spontaneous combustion.

Mr. Hilliard wishes through The Herald to thank his neighbors who labored so industriously to save his propertyr

Epworth League Delegates. The Epworth League at South Manchester last Tuesday evening appointed these delegates to the district convention soon to be held at Manchester: William Keith, Lawrence Case, R. N. Rev. D. M. Bradley. Arthur Smithe, company has numerous complimentary programs, will be held the first Tuesday in each month from October to May.

TO

# MUCH

#### BUSINESS.

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.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

The Salvation Army have opened fire on Stafford Springs. The town election will be held three

weeks from next Monday. The East Hartford Gazette will be en-

larged to eight pages Oct. 1st.

The selectmen will meet to close up the year's accounts next Tuesday. Postmaster Bennett, of Hartford,

inspecting the post offices in Hartford county.

second degree.

ready for his new house on Wells street, near Spruce. Willimantic will have free postal de-

livery with four letter carriers on and after Oct. 1st. So far as we can learn the Center church parsonage is the only vacant

house in South Manchester. The life of Mrs. C. Tiffany was insured with The Hartford Life & An-

nuity Insurance company for \$1,000. The road commissioners have im-

gravel. The Sunday evening service at St. Mary's church will begin at seven o'clock from now through the winter

months. The Black Thorn company had a good audience at Apel's last Friday of Chestnut street. The wage of two marks a day each, benight and gave a very satisfactory per-

The registrars will meet at Cowles's hotel next Thursday from nine to five o'clock to receive the names of those entitled to be made voters.

Patrick O'Neil's application for a license to sell liquor in the new building at the east end of School street has been denied by the county commissioners.

The marriage of Mr. E. E. Segar, and Miss Jennie Gallup will take place at the North Congregational church next Thursday afternoon at half past three. prratus by which every room in the house will be heated. Lamb & Hibbard

have the contract. A small congregation of Swedes, who hold the Congregational doctrine, worship every Monday evening in the small vestry of the South Methodist church A clergyman from Hartford comes out every week to lead the service.

The Odd Fellows have appointed an entertainment committee and will give a series of entertainments at Cheney hall the coming winter. The first will company, Dec. 3.

The pastor and organist of the North Methodist church examined the organ of the South Methodist church the other day to ascertain its availability for use in the North church. They found it little, if any better than their present organ and decided that it would be better for the church to wait a little longer and then buy a new organ.

phonograph at the races last week rechine had been placed. He was not convinced of his mistake until the barrel was turned over for his benefit.

A South Manchester man hired a team on Depot square intoxicated, with two tion than this. women in the carriage with him. By careless driving he succeeded in upcetting the carriage at the corner of North the horse nor the carriage was seriously injured by the accident.

The managers of the Woodland Park fair made a mistake in not providing a greater variety of attractions. horse racing was good, but there are hundreds of people in this vicinity who don't care a fig for horse races. A good many are of the opinion that the fall meeting should be a fair with other exhibits than those of horses. This populous town, with its agricultural suburbs would turn out a good attendance for something of that sort. When the fall fair draws only a thousand people from this district there must be something wrong about the attractions.

cent piece for twenty-five cents on a will also be ceiled with Southern pine. clerk and thought herself smart. A few Other minor improvements will be days later the clerk sold the piece to a made and when the hall is reopened, its coin fancier for \$2.50.

WILL BE A BEAUTY.

New Passenger Car for South Manchester Road. The new passenger coach for the South Manchester railroad will be delivered about Oct. 14th and will be immediately placed on the Hartford run, It will compare favorably with any of the day coaches of the New England

road. It will be fitted with steam pipes to be used in connection with the steam heating system of the trains on the New England road, and with a Baker heater great skill, and the thousands of sufferfor use on the South Manchester rail-The Masons resumed regular meetings road. It will be amply lighted by four last Tuesday night with work in the large chandeliers. Its color will be the Pullman olive, the same as that of the James Wartley has the foundation other cars of the South Manchester road. The seats will be upholstered with mohair plush and the woodwork of the interior will be of solid mahog-

As soon as the new car is received the old Hartford car will be sent to the car shops and thoroughly overhauled. This car has been in constant use for 22 years but a recent examination showed that its timbers are as sound as new. This car will be re-upholstered, furnish- the casual ward of the poor-house in ed with new heating and lighting apparatus and, as Manager R. O. Cheney Polish peasant emigrants, on their reproved the grade of Oakland street near says, "You wouldn't recogonize it when turn journey from Brazil, had been the corner of North Main by filling with the repairs are completed." After this kept at the cost of the city authorities car is back from the shop, the other two for several months. They possessed no

> improvement of Chestnut street. The as one could wish to see. The road-makers are now excavating for lowering Chestnut street. Cheney Brothers have

nut street to Center. Improvements are also in progress at the north end of Pine street. The line of the street has been changed to conhotel is putting in a sterm heating ap form to the boundaries of adjacent Doperty. A stone gutter is being laid and after that is completed the street will be hardened. Cheney Brothers share the expense of these improvements with the town.

Far Behind the Times.

[Southington Phoenix.] and a Savings Bank in Manchester. It is a source of considerable surprice us that these necessary business adjuncts at moderate prices, especially to farmwere not established there long ago. A be a concert by the Highland Concert place of 8,000 people is surely in need of such institutions. A Savings Bank in a community where home ouilding is going on at a rapid rate especially needed. The facts that Hartford is near and that all the business has long been done there are not strong enough reasons to prevent Manchester getting abreast of the times. Southington, with a much smaller population, has one of the most successful Savings Banks in the state The man who exhibited Edison's and a National Bank of high standing, both of which have been in operation a mained in town after the races and long time. They are indispensable in showed the apparatus at Rose's drug any live community. We hope The store Friday night and Saturday. He Herald will wake up Manchester people says that one young man at the park actually believed that the sounds prois so far behind the times in this respect. ceeded from a barrel on which the ma- This ends, for the precent, the controthe lead and will continue so until Editor Ela gets enough local enthusiasm started to create a Savings and a Naof Forbes Monday afternoon about two tional Bank. Those institutions in o'clock. Two hours later he turned up Bristol date back to an earlier genera-

Cheney Hall Repairs.

Cheney hall will not be ready for pub-School street and its occupants were lie use before Thanksgiving time. So dumped out. One of the women was far the workmen have been employed in badly cut about the face. She was tak- re-covering the roof. The greater portion en into Brunotte's barber shop, where of the repairs will be inside and these Dr. Barrows patched her up. Neither have not been begun yet. All the plaster on the ceiling will be removed and will be replaced by Virginia pine laid on in panels. Company G formerly used the rooms over the hall for an armory and in their drills loosened the plaster. Therefore to avoid all danger of its falling off it will be removed. The same staging which has been used in putting on the new roof will be put up inside the hall. After the new ceiling is on, it and the walls will be finished in warm tints. The seat cushions, which have been in use ever since the hall was built and have stood the wear remarkably well, will be remade and the old green rep covering will be replaced with crimson brocade.

New ventilators will be put in connecting the ceiling of the hall with the An Ansonia lady passed a twenty- roof. The lodge room beneath the stage appearance will be greatly improved.

in medical science during the last few years. It no longer surprises us to hear that the blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk. Heretofore sufferers from nervous and chronic diseases could have a cure of their cases accomplished only be on his own account. He gets up in by a personal visit to one of the large cities at great expense of travel and pro-

A Great Gift to the People.

There have been great advancements

fessional fees. At the present day all this is changed. A celebrated specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, known all over the United States on account of his enormous practice, ers he has restored to health by his system of harmless vegetable remedies, proposes to send to all sufferers from any form of nervous or long-standing diseases, a valuable written diagnosis of their cases fully explaining their diseases and telling how they can be cured free of charge. Thousands are being cured. Don't delay, but write at once about your case to this great physician, Dr. Greene, 85 W. 14th street, New York, the discoverer of the great Nerve Cure,

> Revolt n a Poor House. [New York Evening Post.]

symptom blank to fill out.

A curious revolt took place recently in Berlin, where some 260 Russian and cars will in turn receive an overhauling. passports with which to re-enter Russia, and the German authorities appear to have been unable to procure the neces-The town road workers, under the The paupers refused to work, and at supervision of Road Commissioner R. last the authorities undertook to provide energy of the sun's radiation is greatest sides board and lodging. They simply work below Park-street is already fin- replied that their Czar could very well ished and makes as fine a graveled drive pay for their maintenance, and there was no need for them to do anything. In the end they were taken before the proper authorities to be cautioned, and widening the street in front of the whereupon they became obsterperous residence of Dennison Lull. A side- and attacked the officers and attendants walk will be built around the bend of with knives and sticks. A strong body of police was called in, and the disturbance was finally suppressed by means made considerable progress in filling of a stream of water from a hose of a for a new street parallel to and west of fire-engine. Six of the ring-leaders were church street, extending from Chest-last accounts, were still eating the bread.

The Vice-President's www. [New York Advertise Vice-President Morton's herd Guernseys is going the rounds the fairs. These fine animals took four first premiums at Albany and five first promiums at Elmira. From Elmera they go to the state fair at Syracuse. The money received for premiums is dis-tributed among the men that have charge of the herd. Mr. Morton take great delight in hanging up the medals The Manchester Herald is advocating in his mansion at Ellerslie-on, the-Hudthe establishment of a National Bank son. This herd is introducing bloode stock more largely among ordinary farmers than perhaps any other herd in to the country, as the young stock is sold ers of the near-by counties.

Electric Lights for Portland. Contracts have been signed by the treasurer of the Germania Electric company, of Boston, and the Portland Electric company, for the building and operating of a plant for the lighting of the town. Workmen will begin the erection of a building, dynamos, etc., at once. Twenty-two thousand dollars will be the capital stock. E. L. Bell was elected president, F. Gildersleeve vice president, and Oliver Gildersleeve secretary and treasurer.

All the country editors are receiving samples of mammoth potatoes.

The potato crop in the vicinity of Willington is a failure. Where they

don't rot they are scabby.

Coventry farmers must be prospering. versy between Editors Ela and Duncan A correspondent writes The Stafford as to the relative position. of Manchester Press that "Lights in the early evening and Bristol for Bristol is very much in indicate that more people occupy the indicate that more people occupy the front rooms in their houses than in pre-

The Malden (Mass.) lodge of the Royal Ark has voted to disband and throw up all its certificates. The lodge wra one of the largest ever formed in Malden. There were 552 certificates taken out, of which 103 have been paid in full by the supreme lodge, amounting to \$10,000. The members have paid in over \$25,000. Most all those who lost their money were poor people who are employed in the factories and as ser-

The work of equipping all the passenger cars of the Consolidated road with new heating appliances for use of steam from the locomotive is progressing rapidly at the New Haven shops, and the greater part of the work has already been done. Three styles of heaters have already been adopted, but all work on the same principle.

The Connecticut delegation to the Sovereign Grand lodge, I. O. O. F. which convenes at St. Louis, Mo., on September 21, will leave New York for St. Louis on the 18th of this month. Great preparations are being made for the event, and it is expected that fully 50,000 Odd Fellows will be in St. Louis. On the opening day of the grand lodge, in the afternoon, there will be a parade of Patriarch Militant encampments and lodges, and in the evening there will be a reception at which the governor of Missouri will be present with his staff to receive the distinguished Odd Fellows.

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 the night to call the doctor or go to the drug store; he matches silk for ladies in 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 any of the Grand Army people who would like it won't you send them up? Try to get us 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 of these conversations the latter deliv-Dr. Greene's Nervura. Send for his ered the message of his landlady, and, being popular, it was not noon before he had forty or fifty people hustling for 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 incressed 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 since last winter the face of the sun has 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 slight increase in the sun's brilliancy. and this increase may go on for three or four years to come.

While we, dwelling upon a globe that is bathed in the sun's rays, may be unable to perceive these variations directly, yet their effects have long been recognized by the changes that they produce in terrestrial magnetism. It is also 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.

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 ather susceptible fancy. His request to be allowed to call met with a gracious 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

parlor." Wondering not a little at his reception, 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. 123 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.

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

WALL PAPERS. It's a pleasure to show the goods You should see the Mexican

Rose or Sweet Pea Designs with friezes to match. They are beauties.

LOW PRICES. PARK STREET.

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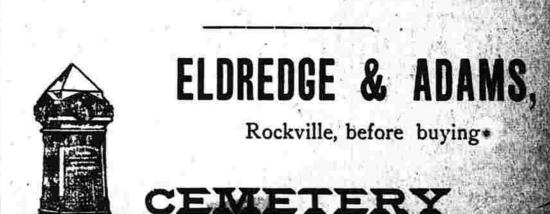
306 to 318 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

are selling Medium and Fine

# FURNITURE AT VERY, LOW PRICES

Baby Carriages at reduced prices.

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Monuments and Tablets.

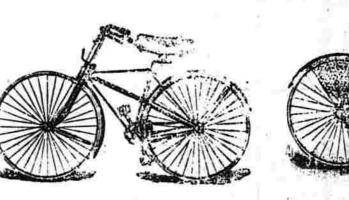
We have in stock a large a

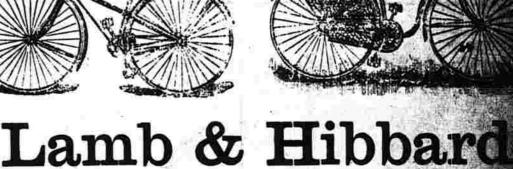
And Parties Can see just what they are Buying.

assent, and the next day he presented We pay no Rents and can save you from ten to fifteen per cent.

# Eldredge & Adams

ROCKVILLE, CONN.





OF THE VARIOUS STYLES.

Columbia Safety, for Lady or Gent, with cushion or solid tire, \$185.

Hart and Rob Roy, for Boys, \$50.

Junior, for Boys or Girls, \$35. All of the above have ball bearings and are greatly improved for 1891. Also a second-hand wheels, both High and Safeties. Something new in a Cushion Tire Bicycle for Lady o \$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.

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 nobby, all hand-stitched oak leather, genuine full rubber trimmed Harness for \$18. Also double team Harness all complete collars, e.c., for \$28. Custom made Harness, made to order, and constantly kept in stock. No. 1 Oak leather used only.

Have you seen those elegant Eet 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 form, in fact anything that you may desire in horse goods. All welcome, gentlemen come in.

A. Moreau's Harness Shop I Don't "Feel" but

if proof to the contrary can b

CHAS TESK Maker and Repairer of an Walches, etc., 214 Asylus Also clocks and jeweiry repair of repairing given before Hampden watches with in

The Romance of a Lock of Hair. Thirty-seven years ago a Yankee fishng skipper of Vinal Haven, Me., named omon Marshall, was courting Deborah Sholes, of Upper Port La Tour, N. S. While at her home he had begged a lock of her beautiful golden brown hair. During the succeeding winter, which he spent at home, he received the news that the young lady of his heart had turned fickle and was allowing another the honor of her company to village merry makings.

In his despair he and a friend named Colby, who was afterward killed in the war of the rebellion, bored a three-quarter inch hole into a white birch tree then about five inches through, put the hair in and drove home after it a pine plug. The next summer he went back to Nova Scotia and married the fair Deborah, in triumph over his rival, and brought her to the States, where he afterward died. He never thought it necessary to reclaim I knew it was a monster fish. the hair, and there it remained year after year, the tree waxing large and strong and covering over with its white wood and paper bark the precious token hid in its bosom.

Last winter Mr. Edwin Smith, who now owns the old Marshall farm, cut the tree for firewood. In splitting the wood the ax happened to lay the tree open exactly on a pine plug, with a lock of beautiful hair behind it. The outside end of the plug was covered by three inches of solid wood, which consisted of thirty-seven annual rings. The hair and ing are now in possession of Mrs. Mar-aret Turner, of Isle au Haut, Me., the sight of the heroine of this little ro- came up. mance, who is now Mrs. Saunders, of Lockport, N. S.—Boston Traveller.

Music Preferred to the Old Man. Some time ago Hamilton Gregg gave a chattel mortgage on an organ. This organ is the pride of the Gregg household and was the special pride of old man Gregg's fair young daughter, who was wont to charm Mrs. Gregg into fairyland by her sweet operations on the

unmusical enough to mortgage. Two or three days ago the mortgage matured, but the money was not forthcoming. The holder, upon Gregg's failure to come to time, sent a bailiff for

his business, telling him he ld man Gregg in charge for not turning over the collateral. He was taken to il. old and palsied as he was, a sacrifice for Mrs. and Miss Gregg's love for music. He is a carpenter by trade, and takes a incarceration philosophically. He to Guines."—Atlanta Const

Tradition associated it quite Bough on the Dude county with the name of the famous Sheppard, but there is good ground believing that it was the actual house high lived Miles Syndarcombe, the mover in a plot against the life of ver Cromwell.

The details of the conspiracy are oba, and it was asserted at the time nat it was the work of agents provocamin, with the object of increasing the rity of the protector; but in the amous pamphlet, "Killing no Murder," Syndercombe's guilt is assumed, for he landed as a martyr in the cause of liberty and compared to Brutus. Apart rom its historical associations the cotage should have been preserved as being probably the last remaining thatched building within the limits of the county of London.—Galignani Messenger.

Discharged.

A most remarkable incident has ocurred at the City hospital. It is the ustom there every afternoon at 2 o'clock or one of the clerks to visit the various ards and tell the patients who are able o go home that they are discharged. veral days ago the clerk entered M r name is on the discharge list." elg. who was suffering from heart disleaned upon his elbow, and turnne to Dr. Wolf, who was standing near un I discharged?" "Why, no," was the swer, "you are not well enough." Beon the physician could utter another word the patient dropped back—dead.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Bird with Fifty-Foot Wings. of international reputation, has built a was sent to the telegraph office with a flying machine in which electrical mo- message to be forwarded to Mr. Ragstors play an important part. He has simu- dale's sister at Whitesboro asking her to lated the form of a bird in his ship. The come immediately as he did not expect wings have a spread of fifty feet, and to live long. While awaiting its turn are made of wicker, with a silk cover- for the wire a message came from Whitesand: that he steered without trouble, the first train.—Cor. Dallas (Tex.) News. and that he descended simply because he accumulatory feeding current to his notor was exhausted.—New York Jour-

The American Statistical association reports more than 10,000 business failures last year, of which 4 per cent. were due to fraud, 10 per cent. to inexperience, 11 per cent. to neglect, 19 per cent. to incapacity, and all the rest to a desire to make money too fast.

Minister Phelps has hopes of inducing from Krupp to exhibit some of his immae guns at the World's fair. Baron upp hesitates, for he says it will cost m \$250,000 to make an exhibit credit-

olonel Davis' Peculiar Luck at Fishing. Colonel J. M. Davis lately returned from an extended southern trip. While at Las Vegas, N. M., he went on a fishing frolic with General Miles. He entertained his friends by relating his experience. Conservative men pronounced colonel swears that every word is true. "Talk about trout!" he screamed.

"You never fished unless you have Las Vegas hot springs.

weighed thirty-seven pounds, but it took | Brown, 25,000. me four hours to land him.

"General Miles had gone back to the springs for his luncheon and I was about to follow him when I thought a rowboat had got on my hook. In a moment

"I'd made books on the fact that it was a trout. I gave it all my line, and the planters. the smoke was just pouring from my reel. Presently the fish stopped and I began to take in the line.

hours. I had a very small pole and line and could take no chances. Once I got the fish out of the water for a second. He frightened me.

"I'm not naturally a coward, but I had a notion of running when I saw that immense thing on my hook. I was well on the contrary, are unusually plenty, nigh exhausted and was about to throw in my line when a terrific hailstorm

"Just as a fearful blast came down I jerked the trout out of the water a few inches and a huge hailstone struck him between the eyes. He wiggled his tail for a second as if in deep thought, then

Savernake and Its Noble Lord. The Marquis of Ailesbury, who is applying to the courts for permission to sell his estates to Lord Iveagh for £750,instrument which her father had been | 000, was better known to the public as Lord Savesnake. The lands in question came into possession of the family through an ancestor who married the heiress of one of the wealthy Seymours, the Dukes of Somerset. One of the Seyfamily had been bailiffs of the Royal thouldn't have the organ. He went his Forest of Savernake since the days of way quietly, but soon returned and took | Henry II. Tottenham Park, so long the chief seat of the Ailesburys, is situated in Savernake forest.

As things go in these degenerate days £750,000 seems a very fair price for 40,-000 acres. The marquis' reply, when aked whether he had made any provihe orgin was 'an him they can take it homes in the mansion—"Well, now it's a and go to Guines."—Atlanta Constitutions from thing, but I only thought of nyself yesterday"—was just what have been expected from this sprig distocracy. His lordship has only estate for some five years, and

the has succeeded in loading it with immentations to the extent of some

Bough on the Dudes. K. H. Beckjord is the name of the delegate from St. Paul to the tailors' convention. He has made a veritable host of friends here. "I was greatly troubled with dudes and other fashionable young men who refused to pay their bills with me until recently, when I hit upon a new plan which has caused them since to pay their bills promptly when due. I got a bulletin board about six feet high and placed it in front of my establishment and on this I pasted all the bills which the young bloods owed me. You can imagine the result. The dudes were furious. They claimed their characters had been ruined, but at last they calmed down, and after talking for awhile they one and all paid their bills, and have done so since, but nevertheless I still keep my bulletin board like a sentinel before my shop."-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

No Cash Even for the Rich. "It is the rich men who are apparently suffering most from the stringency of the money market," said a Wall street broker. "There are millionaires here who can't raise a thousand dollars cash rard, and walking to the side of Henry without borrowing. Now, that's a fact. nelg's cot said: "You can go out today. They may have plenty of securities. There are lots of gilt edged securities, but they don't represent ready money. The ready money is not to be had when everybody wants it most. Then is when by, asked in an anxious tone, "Doctor, it slyly sinks out of sight. Then is when every man and corporation with outstanding contracts gets stuck more or less,"-New York Herald.

Messages from the Dying Meet. M. Ragsdale is the Denison agent of a northern brewery. He has been serious-Professor Adler, of Paris, an electrician ly ill several days, and a messenger boy The propeller is in front. M. Ad- boro, directed to Mr. Ragsdale, stating or says he has traveled several hundred that the lady was dying, and that if he

A Terrible Bevenge.

Manville (very much excited) - He ruined me in business. He smirched my good name. He filched from me the girl I loved, but at last, ha! ha! I am

Jones-Good gracious! What did you

Manville (hissing through his teeth)-I recommended him to spend his holidays at the seaside lodgings I had last year, and he's going to do it.-Ex change.

Hilled by Lightning While Praying. At the inquest upon the body of Mrs. Catharine A. Cody, of Eifty-first and Arch streets, who was killed by lightning during the storm of Wednesday, it so surveying party upon the upper was developed that immediately before the report which accompanied and returns to St. Michaels by the deadly stroke Mrs. Cody, who was set soon as possible in order that it in mortal fear of lightning, had been on home on the revenue cutter her knees praying.—Philadelphia Rec-

Oyster Prospects Are Good.

The past few weeks have been busy ones with the oyster planters, and lovers of the cyster will be glad to hear that the prospects of a large set are good, and the bivalves should be plenty the coming season. It is estimated that over a milhis narrative a trifle unfounded, but the |ion bushels of shells have been laid down here, the largest planters being H. C. Rowe & Co., 130,000 bushels; Ludington & Co., 75,000; F. Mansfield & Sons, dropped your line in the cold, swift Gal- 70,000; C. Parmalee, 40,000; Lancraft linas river, about five miles north of the Bros., 100,000; Chipman & Co., 55,000; Bishop & Co., 85,000; B. M. Rowe & Son, "General Miles and I took out sev- 80,000; Gunu & Co., 25,000; Jeremiah enty-eight speckled beauties in one after- Smith & Sons, 100,000; C. D. Parmalee, noon there. I got one fellow that 45,000; M. Coleman, 20,000; Isaac E.

Many of the large dealers here have beds at Stratford, Norwalk and Bridgeport, and reports from these sections are equally encouraging. The value of the shells delivered at the beds is about eight cents per bushel, which gives some idea of the importance of the oyster inwas a devilfish, but never dreamed it dustry, a poor set meaning a sure loss to

Clams are very scarce at the grounds around Savin Rock, Oyster Point, Crane's Bar and South End, and the few "This performance lasted nearly four dug are small and lack sweetness. Large quantities are being brought here from Martha's Vineyard in sloops. These are planted in the Quinnipiac river and dug as required for the trade. Lobsters are very scarce and the trade is so unprofitable that but few pots are placed. Crabs, and large catches are made in all the

bays and inlets.-New Haven Letter.

Wonderful Growth of Electric Travel. Only twelve years have elapsed since the first crude suggestions of the practical working of an electric railway were made, and four years ago a list of a turned over stunned."-Chicago Herald. dozen would comprise every such road in the world in even passably successful operation, whatever the method of application The first large commercial electric railway was, after many difficulties and discouragements, opened in the early part of 1888 at Richmond, Va., and since that demonstration was made the industry has grown until there are now in operation or under contract, on the general lines laid down at Richmond, not less than 850 roads in the United mours had previously married a daugh- States, Europe, Australia and Japan, re-But the bailiff didn't get it. Mrs. ter of Sir William Sturmy, of Chadham quiring more than 4,000 cars and 7,000 and daughter sent the bailiff in Wiltshire, the male members of whose motors, with more than 2,600 miles of track, a daily mileage of nearly 500,000 miles, and carrying nearly a billion passengers annually. Fully 10,000 people are employed on these roads, and there has never been an authenticated report of death on account of the electrical pressure used. Over \$50,000,000 are invested in this industry in this country alone.—Frank J. Sprague in Forum.

Colds in Summer.

To talk of guarding against cold in summer seems absurd, and yet it is as sary as in winter. Where the climate is changeable a hot day is followed by a cool evening or a sudden rainstorm chills the air, or a cold wind springs up, grateful after the heat but grous to those who are thinly clad unless they are protected from it by oper covering.

Cotton is a good conductor of heat and allows it to escape rapidly from the surface of the body. As soon as the surrounding air becomes cooler than the skin it steals the heat which the body requires for its own needs. A fresh supply of heat must be produced, and thus the system is overtaxed to supply the demands of the robber. Flannel is a bad conductor and guards the tender body more faithfully, retaining the heat. -Elizabeth R. Scovil in Ladies' Home Journal.

Fifty Feet of Battlesnakes. Charles Everitt and a party of friends were enjoying themselves in the woods near Stroudsburg, Sunday, when they suddenly found that they were in a den of rattlesnakes. On every side were big black rattlers, making the air ring with the weird music of their tails. Everitt and the others pitched into the snakes with clubs and stones and succeeded in killing thirteen. Double that many more escaped. When the rattles were counted on the dead reptiles it was found that they numbered 142, while the total length of the snakes was over fifty feet .- Port

Jervis (N. Y.) Union.

Visitors to Burns' Monument. The visitors to Burns' monument during the late Glasgow fair week fairly broke the record in point of numbers. Fully 2,000 persons paid for admission to the monument during the week, being about 200 in excess of any previous year. It is estimated that about one in three of those who go out to the Banks of Doon go in to see the monument, and, according to this calculation, no fewer than 6,000 strangers made pilgrimages to the spot during the week .- Ayr (Scotland) Advertiser.

Travels of a Needle. Mrs. J. Campbell, of this place, when a girl nine years old, ran a needle in her right arm just above the elbow. Little was thought of the occurrence until a bet at a distance of sixty feet from the wished to see his sister alive to come on pain in her left arm. The family physician made an examination and found the pain was caused by the needle, which was removed. During the twenty years intervening the needle traveled up the right arm, across the shoulder and down the left arm.—Philadelphia Press.

A West Chester (Pa.) man, who went to his stable yard early the other morning to investigate a queer noise, found a horse had broken loose and a dog holding on to the halter to prevent the animal leaving the premises.

and well matured fig which was grown fat, healthy fish.—Boston Herald at her home in Linneus, Mo. The tree which bore it is several years old. and this is the second year it has produced the famous fruit.

Owing principally to the immense amount of snow in the mountains of Colorado this year, the water thus furnished for the gold placers and miver deposits will be utilised to a greater extent than ever before.

The Lobster Catch.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island advices go to show that the lobster catch for the season, which closed Aug. 1, was the most successful of any season for the past ten or twelve years. Especially is this the case with the factories bordering on the Northumberland straits. A gentleman interested in lobster canning makes the statement that these factories will on the whole average a net profit of about \$4,000 each. Taking into consideration the fact that the season for catching lobsters is by law restricted to June and July, this profit must be regarded as enormous.

The benefit of the short season is now becoming apparent in the increased catch, which is almost double that of previous years, while the lobsters are ust the right size for canning purposes. Such has been the rapid spread of the canneries that every available site along the shores of the Straits of Northumberland has been taken up, and parties desirous of investing money in the business are withheld by the difficulty of procuring a favorable cove or beach.

A good idea of the profits of lobster canning may be gathered from the fact that while a pound tin is put up ready for shipment at a cost of about nine cents they are taken from the canneries by wholesale dealers who pay from seventeen to twenty cents per tin. An-American firm owning fourteen factories ships its entire product to the French and English market direct, and all its tins are labeled "Machias Bay Lobsters," notwithstanding the fact that the contents were caught in Dominion waters, put up on Canadian soil and by Nova Scotia workmen. - Montreal Gazette.

Regulating Nuisances.

Organ grinders, like Artemus Ward's Betsy Jane, want a little "regulating" at times in London, and the prospects of Mr. Jacoby's modest legislative efforts to this end will probably be brightened by the reports which Lord Salisbury has lately gathered from our representatives abroad. In Vienna, it seems, licenses are granted by the police to itinerant musicians, but only to those who are unable to earn their livelihood by any other means. In Paris anybody wishing to perform "as an itinerant mountebank, organ grinder, musician or singer," must apply for a license to the prefect of police, and it is obligatory that a certificate of good character accompany the application. In Berlin "those persons who as a means of livelihood and not in the interest of art perform on musical instruments in open places or public streets or in courtyards," require a license from the local police. In Rome the matter is provided for by the law of public security, and organ grinders are not allowed by the Russian government to reside in St. Petersburg. In Madrid they are "suppressed" as an "intolerable nuisance. Condon Telegraph.

Sheds Her Skin Regularly. Dr. Trank, whose paper on cases of human beings who shed their skin regularly created so much interest in the Chicago Medical society, has received the following letter from Mrs. E. Shutt, of Admah, Washington county, Neb.: the year 1876 have had an attack of this kind every second or third year regulartime and entirely shed my skin. In May of the same year I had another 'spell,' as I call it. My skin came off in the same manner as this man you wrote about. My hair falls off every time and my nails come out. In March of this year it was the same old story. My symptoms were the same as those of Mr. Price. My motive in writing to you is to prove to you there is another case like the one you write about."-Omaha Bee.

Juggler Bamboula Dead. A once well known character in the streets of Paris has just died in the asyjuggler, Bamboula, who, when I paid my first visit to Paris, was quite a prominent character in the ranks of al fresco entertainers. He used to quickly attract a crowd by the extraordinary way in which he cracked an enormous whip he carried, and some of his tricks were really very clever. One I well remember, was his apparent consumption of a a big brick. He was a native of Martinique, and when in his prime, and during the Paris season, often used to make as much as thirty francs a day.-London Figaro.

The Rat and the Clam. On Thursday a rat that was fooling around among the clams in an icechest. rear part of the Henry House, met with a serious accident. A large clam that had its shells open, taking in some fresh air, was suddenly disturbed by something that made it very mad, causing it to close its doors tight and hold the intruder a prisoner. The clam had shut down upon a hind leg of a rat. The rodent squealed and the noise attracted attention enough to inquire into the cause of it. The rat was slain, but it could not be released until the shells of the few days ago, when she suffered great | clam were smashed to pieces. - Williams-

The Same Old Fish. A few years ago the United States fish commissioners liberated in Ipswich bay a number of young codfish, and to distinguish them from the many thousands that might afterward be caught clipped off the small left abdominal fin. William R. Corbett, of Cutler, Me., while fishing off Little river or Cutler harbor the other day, caught three codfish which he says are the identical ones liberated by the commissioners, as they each had the same fin clipped off. They were Mrs. Thomas Maxwell displays a ripe | when caught twenty inches long, being

> A Large Pickerel. Edward Koch, of the Willow Fishing and Boating club, caught a pickerel at Muskego lake which weighed 901 pounds when dressed. This is said to be the largest pickerel ever caught in that lake. It measured over four feet. Mr. Koch will have it mounted and will present it to the public museum.-Milwankee Sen-Hnel.

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

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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

GUARANTEED CURE FOR LA GRIPPE. We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery 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 offer because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney. Large size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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 ooks. 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

BUCKLENS ARNICA MATUR The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, cr no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

the liver stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constination. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25 stnts. Samples free at Cheney's drug

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New York & New England Railread

On and After May 10, 1891, rains,

LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.38, 9.58, a. m.; 12.20 1.50, 5.50, 6.08, 7.00, 7.49 p.m. Returning, leave Hartford 5.20, 6.50, 9.00 a.m.; 12.10, 2.20, 4.50 5.23, 6.30, 7.40 p.m. FOR ROCKVILLE—7.18, 9.20 a.m.; 212.34, 2.38 41, 8.08 p.m. FOR WILLIMANTIC - 7.18, 9.20 a.m.; 2,38 .54 (flag) p.m. LEAVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.88

CEAVE BURNSIDE — GOING EAST — 5.88 (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.; 2.08, 0.08, 7.11, 8.01 (flag) p.m.

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, 6.07,6, 18, 7.15, 8.06 p. m. 8.08 p. m. LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East— 7.18 (flag) a.m.; 12.39 (flag), 5.21 (flag), 8.07 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.25 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a.m.

7.18 (flag) a.m.; 12.39 (flag), 5.21 (flag), 8.07 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—7.25 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a.m. 1.42, 5.42 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE VERNON—GOING EAST—7.23, 9.29 a.m.; 2.48, 5.54, 8.10 p.m. GOING WEST—7.23, 9.49, a.m.; 12.12, 1.40, 2.48, 5.40, 5.54, 7.41 p.m. LEAVE BOLTON—GOING EAST—7.33, 9.40 a.m.; 6.04, 8.18 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—7.18 9.40 a.m.; 5.45 7.32 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—Leaves Manchester 7.56, Burnside (flag) 8.04, East Hartford 8.07, Vernon 7.51, Bolton 7.45 a m. GOING EAST—Leaves Manchester 5.39, Burnside (flag) 5.30, East Hartford 5.27, Vernon, 5.49, Bolton, 6:02 p. m.

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

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.80, 7.99, 9.98, 9.45, a.m.; 12.08 1.38, 2.25, 5.00, 6.08, 6.43, 7.38 p.m.

Connections.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects CONNECTIONS.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Willimantic and Providence; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.08 for Boston, Providence and New London; 9.46 for Hartford and New York; 12.08 p.m. for Hartford, New York and Rockville: 1.38 for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston and Providence; 5.20 for Willimantic, Boston and New London; 6.08 for Hartford and Waterbury; 6.43 for Hartford and New York, 7.38 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic,

price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS.

An important discovery. They act on

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'Ex-press), 10.05, a. m.; 8.22, 6.40 and 8.45, p. m. FOR PALMER-6.07, 11.15 a. m.; 8.38 and

ARRIVE AT WILLIMANTIC. from New Lendon and Norwich—6.07, 9.00, 11.15, a. m. 8.38 and 6.35 p. m. FROM PALMER—8 88, 10.05, a.m.; 8.22 and 6, p. m. C. F. SPAULDING, Supt. New London, Conn., June 39, 1891.

#### Saturday Merald.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The coroner's jury in the Park Place (New York) disaster find that the collapse of the building was caused by some sudden shock or explosion.

There was no observance of Labor day in Manchester, owing doubtless to the fact that there are no labor societies here to engineer a celebration. Where labor is as well employed, as well paid and as well housed as it is here there is no need for organizing.

There ought to be good times ahead for this country. With South American markets opened by the reciprocity treaty, with hungry Europe looking to our immense wheat crop to supply its own shortage, and last, with the edict just sent forth admitting American pork to Germany, there is no reason why money shouldn't be plenty the next year or two.

According to the new railroad regulations in Russia a surgeon is to be placed on every passenger train. Every railroad line will have to keep in its employ as many surgeons as it has passenger trains running, and two physicians at the principal station to provide for extra trains. To every passenger train a hospital car is to be attached, supplied with berths and surgical instruments to be used in accidents on the road.

The town of Saybrook is to secure a ew town-hall under somewhat peculiar conditions. William W. Jennings, a prominent citizen, offered to take a 35years lease of the town hall lot at a nominal consideration of one dollar and in turn agreed to erect a commodious town hall with suitable office and vault for the town clerk and probate judge and to give the use of the hall in the second story for legally warned meetings free of charge. At the end of the thirty-five years, the building is to revert to the town. The proposition was accepted by a large majority at a special town meeting.

The Tolland county jail must be about as secure as a hen coop. The number of escapes from it is shamefully large. In Quinn's case there was exhibited a simplicity on the part of the prison keeper that might have been expected from a decrepit old woman. Quinn was, at the time he escaped, a state prison convict with five years to serve. The turnkey set the convict to paring potatoes in the corridor of the jail and when he went in to get the potatoes left the only door between Quinn and freedom open. The young desperado did the very thing that might have been expected when he dodged out of the door and made his escape.

It looked early in the week as if Hartford county had two murder trials on hand. Louis Lauer was in custody. charged with killing Frederick Bushenhagen and wife at Bloomfield week before last. Charley Gong, a Chinaman was to come before the superior court to answer to the charge of having murdered another Chinaman in a Hartford laundry. Lauer cheated the gallows by hanging himself in his cell Saturday the members that he was acting in night. The Chinaman pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sent to state prison for life without a trial. Thus both murderers were disposed of in a satisfactory manner without expense to the state.

The Holmes brothers, of Long Hill, near Middletown, captured three coons the other night.

The Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will hold a convention at South

Willington today. The prospects for the athletics of Wesby the decision of F. H. Ralsten, former president of the association, to take his last year at Columbia, New York, where gymnasium. Slayback, and four other graduated last June, and the remaining members are not enthusiastic for train- time and active soldier was put out by

TROUBLE IN CAMP.

Salvation Army Members Expelled -- Major Brewer Denounced--The Hall Scheme Falls

Through. The proposal to erect a new hall has caused a division in the South Manchester corps of Salvation Army and about twenty of its most influential members have resigned and have begun to attend the churches. The facts in the case, as stated to The Herald by one of those who have withdrawn are as follows:

Over a year ago the soldiers of the corps, realizing that their present hall was inadequate to suit the ever-increasing attendance, began to discuss the building of a new hall. The matter was laid before Major Brewer who encouraged the project. "I don't see why," he said, "you can't go ahead and property. have a new hall."

willing you should have a new hall; bulletin or special edition. all I want is the plan and cost of it." Forsyth, replied "If that is all you want on the other side of the water. They Mr. Sisson of Manchester can draw par- have a large wool manufactory in tial plans and specifications and when France and their experimental mill in received they will be sent you." "All I | Yonkers, N. Y., has satisfied them that through the form, as other corps less vantage in this country. They would capable might take advantage." The if they came to Manchester, give em plans and specifications were sent as ployment to several hundred operatives. promised and everything looked bright for a new hall.

About this time, however, there was a move to erect a building in memory of the late Mrs. Booth. Major Brewer promised \$1,000 from his division. Consequently appeals were made and collection cards sent out. The cards had been out but a short time when the soldiers who were circulating them here realized that very soon they too would want some money for their new hall and if those cards were out much longer they would soon have the people tired of giving money. The commanding officer thereupon appointed a building committee with John Forsyth as treasurer, and sent out collection cards in behalf of the new hall. The building committee looked over the old Congregational church at Manchester with the idea of purchasing it, but as they were somewhat tardy in coming to a conclusion, Forsyth bought the building with his own money with the understanding that the best of it should be used in building a new hall for the Army. A lot had been donated and the old church was taken down and carted to that lot. While this was going on Forsyth received orders from Major Brewer to go no farther with the building until further notice. But, relying on the major's previous assertions, the continued appeals of the soldiers and the way in which the public were contributing he went on with his work.

Major Brewer went to England with others to represent the American forces in the great Crystal Palace demonstra-While he was gone, it was found necessary to hold a meeting as letters were still received forbidding the corps to proceed with the work. Capt. Bringle, who was here then, thought there must be a misunderstanding and proposed that Forsyth, with another, go and see Commander Booth about it. The proposition was carried and they went. Booth couldn't be seen. Therefore, Major Perry, the head of the property department was the man interviewed. But Major Perry could do nothing until Major Brewer came back from Eng-

In a short time, Major Brewer arrived and Forsyth was notified to proceed to New York. Brewer was confronted with his previous assertions and dilatoriness. But there it was found an underminer and falsifier had been at work. Brewer produced a letter that had been written by a South Manchester soldier stating falsehoods and trying to cast blame on Forsyth.

Three weeks ago Major Brewer came to South Manchester and it was announced that there would be a private meeting to talk over building matters. It was a stormy meeting. Major Brewer dwelt on the course of the corps in calling in the cards for the memorial building which showed to a majority of spirit of retaliation. Before the meeting was over he was ordered to sit down. He had made several excuses First, the building would cost too much; second it would be too large; third, it would involve them in an enormous debt. When he went away he promised to bring a contractor who would do the work at least \$500 cheaper than the es timate they had. He brought the build er but the latter went away without

submitting an estimate. The band refused to turn out in hono of Major Brewer's recent visit and he leyan for '92 have been much impaired notified them that unless they would acknowledge their wrong doing in not turning out they would have to get out of the army. This they did, for what he has been engaged as instructor in a they had done they did conscientiously. Then Forsyth was ordered to hand in prominent members of the foot-ball club his commission with books and money and no reason assigned. Another long-

the Major. Forsyth still has the money collected Bicycles and tricycles given away for the new building amounting in all free. Every boy and girl can get one to \$723.60. He will return the sums dofree of charge. For particulars enclose nated to those making, a written request two-cent stamp to post office box, 1192, for it. A further amount of \$300 had New Haven, Conn. Please mention been pledged by outsiders; the corps was to raise \$100 and with \$600 which they label on.

could realize on their old hall they could have \$1723.60 to begin work with, Forsyth has a second-hand church in pieces on his hands. He has bought

a couple of building lots and proposes to use the best of the lumber in putting up two dwellings. Mr. Childs, who donated a lot for the new hall is trying to get it back from Ballington Booth, to whom it was deeded.

AFTER THE UNION MILL.

A Definite offer This Time. Mr. Powell, the New York broker who has been conducting the negotiations of the French capitalists for the purchase of the Union mill, was in town yesterday and last night. He has made the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company an offer of \$50,000 for the

A meeting of the directors of the John Forsyth is treasurer of the corps company was held yesterday to consider and has been one of its most reliable the offer and Mr. Powell has an appointand influential members. He had de- ment with Secretary Bunce this morncided not to have anything to do with the ling to hear the decision of the company. new building until the major said to In case the deal is a go The Herald will him, on a second visit, "I am perfectly make the news public at once, either by

The French manufacturers are now want," added Major Brewer, "is to go their goods can be manufactured to ad-

> WHEEL NOTES. The Colt fire arms company are to

put a high grade bicycle on the market next season. Chas. Prentice has joined the ranks

of wheelmen. He rides a Hartford. John Waring has owned and ridden four wheels this season. He began the advertising. season with a last year's Columbia, then got a Hartford, then a pneumatic and now he is riding a new Warwick com- show you. Come to the "Hub" for bination.

If the property owners aton street would trim the trees that overhang the sidewalk they would confer a

favor on wheelmen. Pedestrians should not get excited and jump out of the path when they see a bicycle coming. Make the rider get out of the way, only be generous enough to give him half the path if you see him in time. It is his duty to avoid you and

One of the first things a new rider has to learn is to keep his mouth suit. There isla strong temptation to open the mouth and breathe through it going hill, or when speeding. But after one has swallowed two or three live gnats he learns

to breathe the other way. Wheelmen are still growling about that patch of road on the hill between Manchester and the Green. It is all sand, though in a much traveled thoroughfare, and the road commissioners haven't touched it since the board was organized seven years ago.

The young fellows who ride recklessly on the sidewalks will get themselves and careful riders as well into trouble before long. Riding at night without a lantern or at high speed is extremely dangerous to pedestrians. Wheelmen should avoid sidewalk riding at night at hours when pedestrians are most numerous and when they do use the paths at night should always carry a lantern and ride slowly and with great caution, never hesitating to dismount rather than discommode a pedestrian. The other night the writer met two reckless young chaps without lanterns speeding along the walk on Main street and blowing a whistle to clear the track. He felt like knocking them off their wheels. The action of such dare-devils as these will some day cause a rule prohibiting bicycling on footpaths in this town, a rule that would bring needless inconvenience to the many wheelmen who use the sidewalks judiciously and do not interfere with the rights of pedestrians.

The bicycle lantern reveals some queer sights now and then. It often catches lovers unawares. A wheelman riding from Manchester to South Manchester the other night came up with three couples, at intervals, in a spooning attitude. The wheel glides noiselessly and the glimmer of the lantern is not noticed as it approaches from behind. The suddenness with which the lovers break loose when the light of the reflector is full upon them is amusing.

Bicycle clubs do not flourish outside the cities. Now that everybody rides, the mere ownership of a wheel is not the only qualification needed to make a person an acceptable club man. A bicycle club to be successful must have a social bond. The mere allurements of club runs and other bicycling sports that must of necessity be carried on in the open air are not enough to hold a club together the year through. There must be convenient and attractive club rooms and going along with these are expenses and close social relations. The former are heavy when borne by a few and the latter are not agreeable when Specialties in Draperies, Curwheelmen are admitted indiscriminately. The country wheel clubs are unable to secure a large and at the same time a reliable membership and therefore are few and short-lived. At least three bicycle clubs have been organized in this town and not one has survived a

Boston brown bread hot every day at five p. m. at Vienna bakery.

Ask your grocer for Frank Goetz's genuine New England bread with the

GIVEN AWAY.

In order to enlist the Boys as our advertisers, we have purchased of the manufacturers a large shipment of

Metal Machines Made in 3 Sizes.

Suitable for Boys from 5 years to 12 or 13 years of age, which we propose to

worth of clothing at our store. The Machines are perfect and every boy will want one. In the language of one enthusiastic youngster, the "Hub Machine is a Dandy." We make this a free gift for Advertising purposes to our young friends; at the same time we assure all interested that giving these machines to the Boys in no wise affects the price of the clothing; it's simply our way of advertising our immense assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing.

We are convinced that every boy in this vicinity will approve of this style of

Boys, we have a "Dandy Machine" to your clothes!

#### E.S.Kendall & Co.

AT THE

CLOTHING HOUSE,

HARTFORD.

**IMPORTANT** 

NEXT WEEK, AT

H. POST & CO'S.

## 'all Opening Complete.

All interested in carpet buying and housefurnishing should examine goods and prices at

PAPER HANGINGS. and DECORATIONS

in great variety.

tains and Portieres.

#### Wm. H. Post & Co.

#### BOYS' TRICYCLES Perfection Does Exist.

Some people claim that Perfection does not exist in this world but they take it all back after they have tried

#### The Glenwood Range.

Then they tell their friends how much they like the Range and that's the reason why the number of purchasers increases every year.

#### These are the Points:

Economy of Fuel.

Perfect Baking Qualities.

The Best Revolving Grate Made. Superior Finish and Durability.

I have sold hundreds of them in this place and every one has given satisfaction.

T. P. AITKIN, -Depot Square.

LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, ADAMANT PLASTER.

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

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

#### HENRY L. VIBBERTS

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

## A. L. BROWN & COMPANY.

#### Hats Hats Hats

Just received our fall styles of Men's Hats which we wou be pleased to show you. Come in and select a new Tie we have a new lot and they are gems.

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

#### SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

We are having new shoes come in every day and can sho you a larger and better line of shoes than any place in Ma chester and at lower prices. We have a fine line of Misse and Boys' School Shoes. High grades of Ladies' and Mer

## A. L. BROWN & COMPANY.

## SEIDLER & MAY.

306 to 318 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn

are selling Medium and Fine

## FURNITURE AT VERY LOW PRICES

Baby Carriages at reduced prices.

#### GLASTONBURY GLEANINGS.

Mr. Isaac Broadhead and several of our citizens visited Springfield with President Goodrich of the Hartford and Wethersfield Horse railroad to inspect the working of the electric roads of that desired as the propriety of the establishment of a similar system on our road. Its operation, as they say, is simply perfect in all respects.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corbit and their son left by carriage for a vacation trip to Massachusetts on Wednesday.

Prof. B. M. Weld, of Springfield, Mass., was in town over Sunday the guest of Mr. John E. Wright. Prof. Weld is expecting shortly to remove to Knoxville, Tenn., to take charge of an academy in that city. His many friends here will wish him the greatest

The J. B. Williams Company are rebuilding and adding to their working he had walked from Hartford and also plant in this town from time to time to that his name was Quinn. This aroused keep up with their actively increasing Mr. Kuhney's indignation, who supposed business.

man, but he came pretty near coming to them that Quinn was out there and he grief Tuesday morning when, in his wanted help to take him. In less time rapid flight, his horse collided with an than it takes to write it there were at ble coal in appearance, but the samples serimed belonging to Mr. Henry M. least 20 after the supposed "Jersey," secured by the writer failed to burn animal belonging to Mr. Henry M. least 20 after the supposed "Jersey," Wright. The cow was prostrated, the well armed with guns, revolvers, pitch horse stopped, but Richard went on, forks and clubs. They overtook him at ahead. However, aside from a pretty they found to their disgust that though severe jar we do not learn that he re- his name was Quinn he was not ceived any serious injury.

route between Glastonbury and Hart- started out it would be after the right ford with the exception of Hockanum man. The members of the party have bridge. Now bring on the cars.

his vacation and occupied his pulpit last barrel gun before starting out.

Mrs, Hume, the wife of a missionary in India, is visiting at Mrs. James B. Williams's. She addressed the Sunday school as well as an audience of ladies at the Chapel on Sunday afternoon to their great satisfaction and profit.

Mr. Locke, an active home missionary at the West, delivered a very interesting lecture at the Congregational church on Sunday evening.

A. Gertrude Hayes gave a very pleasant lawn party one day last week to her young friends on the occasion of her tenth birthday. The young hostess received many gifts from her friends on the occasion.

The Natal League met with their sis ter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Turner, last Sat-urday and left with her a memento of

heir sisterly regard. Mrs. Henrietta Clark, of West he Stat nit. She was the wid Chris, of this niel Higgins, whose memory as a n of great religious worth and integy is a precious possession of the Congregational churches at Buckingham and South Glastonbury. Mrs. Clark

was highly esteemed. Adelbert L. Samson after a painfu illness from cerebro-spinal meningitis, passed away Friday of last week. Mr. Samson was about 45 years of age. He leaves a widow and a young family. He was an enterprising citizen and an honest hard-working man and was well esteemed in this community, which has their irreparable loss.

James H. McKee has the heartfelt condolence of his many friends in the sudden death of his excellent wife Mrs. Caroline [Kinne] McKee, who died from heart failure last Sunday morning. They have one child, a daughter, who is the wife of Deputy Sheriff James O. southwest district over the selection of not buried must be deposited at least Griswold.

Miss Helen J. Bunce has returned to the Nor nal school at New Britain. John W. Bance has returned to his

place of business in Rochester, N. Y. Miss Emma Strickland, of Portland, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. F. Gaines, for several days has returned to her home.

Mrs. Samuel Talcott and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor for a portion of esteemed and beloved brother. Richard the past week.

Henry Storrs Goslee and Leslie Welles Goodrich took their departure for school at Williston Seminary, East- to our Order and by his patient fortihampton, Mass., Wednesday. Mr. P. tude in time of suffering we may all learn useful lessons. spent the day.

#### BUCKINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bailey will start Monday to attend the reunion of the affliction. 14th Reg. C. V., of which Mr. Bailey was a member. They will visit Washington, Gettysburgh, Antietam and other places of interest.

The parsonage now presents quite a nice appearance. Mr. Pease has com- chester Herald for publication. menced moving in.

School began in the Goslee street district Monday, Mrs. Wm. S. Goodale teacher, and on the Hill district, Mrs. Geo. A. Treat, teacher. The Middle district opened Tuesday with Miss

teacher Mrs. George A. Treat.

Miss Minds and Oscar E. Bailey Clarence Webster are continuing their studies at the Glastonbury, academy. Miss Etta Tryon has returned from

miting at South Manchester. Laura Finley is attending school at

outh Manchester. The farmers are harvesting their poTALCOTTVILLE

Miss Jennie Gardner has gone to Northfield, Mass., where she will attend a boarding school. Talcott Brothers stopped their mill

Thursday afternoon to give heir em city. Their report leaves nothing to be ployees an opportunity to attend the fair at Rockville.

The Somersville ball team has again arranged a game with the Holyokes and four of our players have been engaged to play with them Saturday, weather permitting.

What might be called a capital joke on at least 20 of our men and boys occurred last Tuesday evening. A man, who would pass favorably for the much sought for "Jersey" Quinn, passed through the village on his way to Rockville. He stopped on the bridge a few moments to rest and while there was engaged in conversation with Mr. Kuhney. He told him that he was very tired as him to be "Jersey," and he immediately Richard Williams is a natural horse- went to the boarding house and told riking the ground some distance Mr. Brown's and after questioning him "Jersey." They returned to the village The railroad is laid over the whole with a resolution that the next time they to stand a joke especially the one who Rev. Mr. Barstow has returned from put in an extra charge in his double

VERNON.

Miss Maggie A. Welch, who has so acceptably filled the position of teacher in the south district school for the past New Haven, Conn., August 27, 1891. two years has been re-engaged. Miss Welch is a highly accomplished and The finding of coal in your region in estimable young lady and the commit- any amount is extremely improbable tee, Mr. William Costello, is to be congratulated upon securing her valuable

Mrs. John Moore, who accidentally swallowed a dose of insect powder, mistaking it for powdered ginger, has entire. ly recovered from the effects of the

Mrs. James Maxwell, and children. of Willimantic, who have been sojourning at the residence of John Shanley for the past few weeks returned home this

te a number from here attended Rockville fair during the week. Miss Katie C. Brown, of Hartford, is sisiting at her home in this place.

A very pleasant wedding took place at St. Mary's Catholic church, in East any such water supply. Provided, how-Hartford, last Wednesday. The contracting parties were Mr. Michael J. deposit vaults in sufficient quantity to Welch, of this place, and Miss Emma absorb all moisture, and the entire con-McGee, of Glastonbury. A cousin of the tents of which are removed each week bride did the honors as best man, while Miss Mary Welch made a charming are already established, the board will bridesmaid. The ceremony over, the order their discontinuance or removal, wedding party repaired to the residence whenever in their judgment they enof the bride's aunt where a sumptuous repast was served. In the evening the Board no night soil or contents of any happy pair left on a short wedding trip | cesspool or of any drain shall be r amidst a shower rice and the well wishes of their many friends. Upon the greatest sympathy for his family in their return they will commence housekeeping at once in Mr. Hunt's house which has already been elegantly fur-

> Miss Mary A. Maxwell, of Williman- material. tic, has been visiting friends in town

during the past week.

Resolutions -- R. O. Lyman.

At a meeting of Manchester Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., held Sept. 2d, 1891, a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Brother Richard O: Lyman.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Master Workman of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to call from this earthly brotherhood of the Ancient Order of United Workmen our O. Lyman, therefore be it

Resolved-That by his death we lose a valued officer and an honored member. Resolved-That by his faithfulness,

Resolved-That while we deeply mourn our loss we bow submissively to the will of an All-wise Providence. Resolved-That we hereby extend to the family of our departed brother our deepest sympathy in this their hour of

that these resolutions be placed on the records of our Lodge, a copy be sent to the family and a copy be sent to The form. Anchor and Shield, also to The Man-

J. A. FITCH, J. W. TREAT, Committee. M. C. LATHAM,

A Novel Advertisement. Tricycles for boys given away at the GEO. H. HALL, "Hub" Clothing House. For the purpose T. H. WELDON, Miss Nellie M. Hills as teacher.

The Hill or fourteenth district have been fortunate in securing for their teacher Mrs. George A. Treat.

"Hub" Clotning House, For the purpose of advertising their large stock of boys' and children's clothing, as well as to get the youngsters interested in the "Hub," the proprietors, E. S. Kendall & A lot of fresh violin, a process of the purpose of their teacher Mrs. George A. Treat. metal machines and propose to give them away to purchasers of clothing at their store. The machines are made in Sept. 12. Mrs. A. B., in fact, the whole three sizes and are suitable for boys alphabet are invited to come. Mrs. A. from five years to fourteen years of age. B. Pierce. of the clothing, as the machines were bought for an advertisement, and will be used as such. The machines are now The farmers are harvesting their potoes and it is said that tubers weighit two pounds are not a rariety among

be used as such. The inachines are not marked to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness in the recent death of their daughter opposite Allyn house, Hartford.—[Hart
ford Times.] ford Times,

THE TOLLAND COAL MINE. An Investigation Shows Just What

There is to it. In view of the fact that many inquiries have been received from various por-

tions of the state in regard to the alleged discovery of a coal mine near Rockville, a representative of The Rockville Journal visited the so called mine one day this week to investigate. The "mine" is situated near the top of "mine hill," on the farm of Ezra G. Coe, in Tolland, not far from the Cedar Swamp school house. The distance from Rockville is about three miles.

Mr. Coe has lived on the farm about four years, and his attention has been called to a place where, over 80 years ago, search had been made for copper. Mr. Coe has cleaned out the hole, which was made by blasting. It goes down straight about 20 feet, and then goes off at right angles about 20 feet more. Mr. Coe, who, with Mrs. Coe, was very hospitable and kind, offered the writer every opportunity for investigation. Mr. Coe, with a lighted lantern, headed the trip down the ladder, and the march in-

to the drift. So far not much evidence of mineral wealth has been found. There is considerable soapstone and some slight traces of copper. Pieces of some hard black substance of light weight have been taken from the hole, that resem-

when exposed to flame. Mr. Coe says that he don't know whether there is coal there or not, but he means to work a little farther into the bowels of the earth and find out what there is in there. But, to use his own words, he "don't propose to sink any money in it."

Mine hill boasts of several other holes where search has evidently been made for minerals. Old residents say that nearly a hundred years ago, a company was formed to mine the hill and a thousand dollars were sunk in the work. This should be a warning to those inclined to invest money in the present

With a view of getting authorative opinion in the matter, The Journal communicated with James D. Dana, profes-

EDITOR OF JOURNAL: and it would be unwise for anyone to stake money upon it.

Very truly yours,

#### SANITARY NOTICE.

tions for the public health and safety 1. No privy or water-closet not having a water-tight drain to conver

contents to a proper reservoir, as sink or sewer-drain not water shall be either established or allow exist within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water used for drinking or cooking purposes; and any such reservoir shall be at least two rods from dry earth or ashes are daily added to may be established.

2. Wherever such sources of ill-health danger health.

Without the special consent of this moved from any premises until ten o'clock at night to pass within twenty rods of any habitation, and then only in water tight pails, carts or tubs; and in cases where such removal is permitted by day it is recommended to cover the load with dry earth or other suitable

4. All decaying animal or vegetable matter, except barn yard manure, must Considerable ill-feeling is manifested be removed from all cellars and out-among the majority of the voters in the buildings on or before July 1st, and if fifteen rods from any highway.

5 Any tavern or lodging-house keeper, in whose house any lodger becomes sick of any malignant or contagious disease, between the first day of May and the first day of November, shall within twelve hours after said lodger Board of Health or Health Committee the name of such person if known, and the name of such disorder, (see statute, sec. 2603), and upon the death, recovery or removal of such person the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such nolder in a manner approved by the Board of

6. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board

of Health committee. Special notice is called to the following extract from the National Board of

Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privaffliction.

Resolved—That our Lodge Charter be draped in morning for thirty days and that these resolutions he allowed. This notice will be deemed legal no-

tice to all persons. Public statutes, Chap. 155, Sec. 2593. The Board of Health will hold themselves in readiness to consider any written complaints as to causes affecting

health. F. H. WHITON, M. D. \ Health Committee of the T. H. WELDON, M. D. Town of Manchester. B. F. T. JENNEY, Clerk.

A lot of fresh violin, guitar and banjo strings at E. Brink's, Taylor block.

Card of Thanks, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness in the recent death of their daughter, Drawing Cars Up Hill.

The track of the Rainier Avenue Electric railway has been completed down Washington street as far as Third, and cars are now regularly running to Eighth. The compensation weights for taking the cars up the steep incline between Fifth and Eighth streets are in place. Upon trial the contrivance has worked successfully, and cars will be running up and down in a few days.

The arrangement is a very ingenious one. The regular track is standard gauge; inside of it and two or three feet below the street level is a second track of two feet gauge. On this runs a truck loaded with lead so as to weigh between five and six tons. This lower track is covered over and nothing of it is seen from the street. When the truck is at the bottom of the hill a cable to which it is attached runs on pulleys to the top, and there turns over a big concealed wheel out to the side of the track.

A car coming down the hill takes the end of the cable, and the weight of the descending car, together with the electric power, draws the heavy truck underneath up the 161 per cent. grade to the top of the hill. When the car returns the truck is at the top of the hill. As soon as the car is attached to the end of the cable, then at the bottom, the truck is released, and its weight as it runs down draws the car up. The cable pulled out at the top of the hill as the car comes down runs in a narrow slot just inside of the track on the north side of the street.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Moltke's Literary Remains. The quantity of the writings of the late Marshal von Moltke is unexpectedly large. A portion of the papers is of reports and strategical observations on the campaigns in which Moltke commanded. These are to be issued by Messrs. Mittler & Son, of Berlin, and English editions will be published by Messrs. Osgood, of London. But the late marshal also left a sort of autobiography, comprising twenty-nine diaries, which cover almost the whole of his military career, and are replete with notes on all the events in which the great soldier was in a way mixed up. These diaries give a vivid illustration of Moltke's character, and were orginally intended for the perusal of his family only. But it has been decided to publish them, and they are to appear first as serials in a German periodical and in an English illustrated journal. Afterward they will be insued in book form.-London Times.

A Strange Birthmark. A curious story comes from Salt Lake The Board of Health of Manchester City which is attracting much comment make and publish the following regulations friends and acquaintances of Following for the public health and extens for the public he filled by Joseph A. Barnes, Sept. 18, 890, and may furnish medical men r subject for discussion. Barnes wing a quarrel with his wife, on the officer attempted to stop.

The stop of the sto ged bullet hole in the breast.

A married sister of the dead officer was telegraphed and came to the funerat from her home in Salt Lake. She was much affected by the tragedy, and took the loss of her brother to heart. In short time she returned home. About three months ago, as the report is heard District of Andover I will sell at auction (if not sooner disposed of) sister gave birth to a boy perfectly formed, but with a red birthmark over the heart of the exact shape and appearance of the wound made in Wanless' breast by the bullet from Barnes' pistol. -Denver News.

A Police Station Pharmacy. While I was in the Eldridge street po lice station the other afternoon a man came in with his hands on his stomach and a pained expression in his face.

"Give me some cholera medicine," he said to the sergeant in despairing tones. The sergeant took a bottle from the locker behind the desk and called the doorman, who administered a dose of the stuff to the patient. He went out apparently relieved.

"I didn't know you ran a pharmacy," said to the sergeant, who explained that in the summer the police in some of the station houses keep on hand cholera mixture furnished by the commisbecomes sick, report in writing to the sioners of charities and correction for the relief of suffering humanity too poor to patronize a drug store.-New York Herald.

> Old Sarum. The dean and chapter of Salisbury have under consideration a proposal to purchase the site of Old Sarum by a body of gentlemen who are interested in the archæological research; some leading citizens of Salisbury, however, protest that if the dean and chapter want to sell. the citizens should have the first offer. There is little doubt that if excavations were made at Old Sarum, where nothing is to be seen but two or three shapeless masses of wall, interesting discoveries would be made. Old Sarum was the Roman station of Sorbiodunum,-London Echo.

A Preacher's Self Denial. Rev. Mr. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of East Stroudsburg, seems to be a man who cares little for worldly gain. The reverend gentleman has been offered \$1,400 a season to play baseball, but he has declined the tempting offer. He is a great lover of the game and plays with the East Stroudsburg team. He is a graduate of Lafayette college, and his present charge does not pay him one-half of the salary he could command at baseball.-Philadelphia Record.

Murder Will Out. Miss Highup-I don't believe the De Styles have been out of the city at all. Miss Tiptop-Their house was locked up and they are covered with tan.

Miss Highup-Locking up the front of a house is easy enough, and tan can be got on the roof. They haven't been away and I know it. "How?"

"With all their tan and sunburn and

freckles they haven't a mosquito bite

among them."-Good News.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Everybody wears them, hence you have all got to buy them and we hope that you will decide that it will be to your advantage to buy them at the

#### Boston Shoe Store.

We have got a Shoe stock larger than any any two stores in town.

We can fit any foot from the smallest to the largest and from the most narrow foot to the purely military interest. It consists of broadest and at prices that will suit everybody.

> We have Boys' Shoes in all styles from 1. to \$5. Children's Shoes from 25 cents up. Misses' Shoes from 75 cents up. Ladies' Shoes from 1. to \$5.50. Men's Shoes from \$1.25 to \$6.

# Boston Shoe Store,

The Leaders in Low Prices.

Park Building,

South Manchester.

#### **Auction of Farm**

Wednesday, Sept. 23,

at 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 Bolton, near the Manchester line, with house, bard and out-buildings. Also all the farming utensils and household furniture, etc.

JOHN S. RISLEY, Administrator.

Arrived direct from the manufacturers an invoice of MEN'S SHOES especially adopted for farmers wear. Yours truly J. E. MORTON.

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc. TO RENT-Tenement of seven rooms on Eldridge street and one of four rooms on Hackmatack road. Mrs. S. U. Brown.

TO RENT—After the first of October house on North Elm street. Apply to Gravers Thompson. L OST-Aug 12, mouse colored calf with strap around neck. Reward will be paid for its return to J. M. Burke.

FOR SALE-Second hand spindle carriage in good running condition. Will be sold cheap; apply to E. A. REED, So. Manchester. OST-On Union or North Main Streets a pair of 23-inch Wood's Ice Tongs. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with G. B. Slater's ice wagon or at Goetz's bakery. G. B. SLATER.

WANTED.—A young man in search of table board and lodging to enquire of L. B. Crane, North School street. TO RENT.—An upstairs tenement on Main street near Goetz's bakery; apply to JAMES SMITH, Manchester.

#### PIANO TUNING.

F. T. Sadd, from New England Conservatory, Boston, will be in Manchester Thursdays to tune and repair planes. Orders may be left a t C. H. Rose's.

#### New York & New England Railroad

LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.33, 9.58, a. m.; 12.20
1.50, 5.50, 6.03, 7.00, 7.49 p.m. Returning, leave
Hartford 5.20, 6.50, 9.00 a.m.; 12.19, 2.20, 4.50
5.23, 6.30, 7.40 p.m.
FOR ROCKVILLE—7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 212.34, 2.38
5.41, 8.03 p.m.
FOR WILLIMANTIC — 7.18, 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.; 12.30, 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.

7.54 (flag) p.m. LEAVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.33 (flag) 7.00 a.m.; 12.22, 5.08, 6.43, 7.52 (flag) p.m. Going West—6.15, 7.45, 10.07 a.m.; 2.03, 8.06, 7.11, 8.01 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going East—
5.28 (flag) 6.57, 9.08 a. m.; 12.18, 2.28, 4.59, 5.36,
6.39, 7.48 p.m. Going West—6.20, 7.49, 8.50,
10.11, a.m.; 12.32, 2.07, 4.35, 6.07,6, 18, 7.15, 10.11, a.m.; 12.32, 2.07, 4.35, 6.07,6, 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—7.25 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a.m.

LEAVE VERNON—Going East—7.23, 9.29 a.m.; 2.48, 5.54, 8.10 p.m. Going West—7.23, 9.49, a.m.; 12.12, 1.40, 2.48, 5.40,5.54, 7.41 p.m.

LEAVE BOLTON—Going East—7.33, 9.40 a.m.; 6.04, 8.18 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.13 9.40 a.m. 5.45 7.33 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.13 9.40 a.m. 5.45 7.33 (flag) p.m. Going West—Leaves Manchester 7.56, Burnside (flag) 8.04, East Hartford 8.07, Vernon 7.51, Bolton 7.45 a m. Going East—Leaves Manchester 5.39, Burnside (flag) 5.30, East Hartford 5.27, Vernon, 5.49, Bolton, 6.02 p. m.

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

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.30, 7.30, 9.98, 9.45, a.m.; 12.08 1.38, 2.25, 5.00, 6.08, 6.43, 7.38 p.m.

Connections.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Willimantic and Providence; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.08 for Boston, Providence and New London; 9.56 for Hartford and New York; 12.08 p.m. for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1.38 for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston and Providence; 5.20 for Willimantic, Boston and New London; 6.08 for Hartford and Waterbury; 6.43 for Hartford and New York, 7.38 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 8.45, 7.38, 9.20, 10.00 a.m.; 12.35, 1.50, 2.40, 5.15, 6.27, 6.55, 8.61 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 Ex-press), 10.05, a. m.; 3.22, 6.40 and 8.45, p. m. FOR PALMER-6.07, 11.15 a. m.; 3.88 and ARRIVE AT WILLIMANTIC from New condon and Norwich-6,07, 9.00, .15, a. m. FROM PALMER-8.35, 10.05, a.m.; 3.22 and 5, p. m. C. F. SPAULDING, Supt. New London, Conn., June 29, 1891.



Some of the Men to Whom the Struggle Has Given Prominence. Out of the tangle of contradictory dispatches, letters and rumors from Chili



the truth slowly emerges, and as it takes definite shape it is interesting to Americans. The actors of most prominence are Admiral Montt. commanding the Congressional navy; his cousin. the Congressional envoy at Wash-

ington; General

Canto, who commanded the Congressional army in its recent campaign of victory; the fugitive Balmaceda; Vicuna, president elect of that party, who is now a fugitive, and, incidentally, United States Minister Patrick Egan.

The odd feature of the situation is that the trouble began in a heated political contest between those called extreme Radicals and the moderate Republicans, and that Balmaceda was a representative of the Radicals, who call themselves Liberals. But he seems to have been their leader only as Julius Cæsar was the leader of the Plebeians in Rome and Napoleon Bonaparte of the extreme Democrats of France. In fact, history abounds in these instances of a nnion of extremes-the despot in alliance with the rabble against the conservative middle classes. Congress in Chili naturally represented the latter. Balmaceda was nominally in favor of extending the franchise and putting all churches upon an equality, but he sought to govern by arbitrary methods and

without consulting the legislative power. Senor Montt, envoy at Washington of the Congressionalists, it is believed, will naturally become Chilian minister at Washington, as, of course, Minister Lascano, appointed by President Balmaceda, will be recalled. The victorious Admiral Montt is now provisional president of the republic. Both the Montts are comparatively young men, in the prime of life, but well versed in public affairs, as is General Canto. As the admirable co-operation of arm and navy was the main cause of the Congressionalists' success, there is reason to hope that General Canto and the two Montts will continue to act in harmony in civil affairs, and that Chili will at once resume her forward march in progress and commercial development.

ALASKA'S NEW VOLCANO.

low an Island Sank Into the Sea Leavlog a Peak of Sira.
Alaska and Alaskan waters seem at all
nes prepared to furnish news items of
nessal. There, were the seal controversy, the boundary dispute with Great Britain, involving the ownership of some promising gold fields; the Chinese and opium smuggling problems, the long doubt as to the fate of the Wells exploring expedition, and so on. Affairs in which persons and nations are concerned are now nearly all arranged or in process of arrangement, and taking advantage of the lull Dame Nature has gone into the business of raising a rumpus.

Bogoslov was an island of the Aleutian group. A long reef connected two high peaks, and in the center of the reef rose a pillar eighty-four feet tall, known as Sail rock. Some time ago the crew of a sealer noticed as their vessel sped past Bogoslov that the island was sinking. It went down almost before their eyes. First the reef disappeared, then Sail rock vanished, and there remained the two peaks, from one of which spouted fire and smoke. Later on Captain Hooper, of the steamer Corwin, visited the spot by order of the United States government. He has just made a report, in which he

"The new rock continues to steam and splutter. It is more of the nature of a geyser than a volcano: It has no real crater, neither does it discharge lava and cinders. Its exhalation is more like



THE BOGOSLOV VOLCANO. It is white in color, very dense. has a disagreeable odor and shoots out as if under pressure from every opening in the rock, the whole uniting in a great volume and rising to immense heights in calm weather. We distinctly saw it, like a white cloud, at a distance of thirty miles. The top of the island is seldom visible, being always enveloped in this cloud of steam or smoke. The highest point of which I could get a definite altitude was 221 feet above the sea, although I several times caught a glimpse of a peak that is much higher, as the smoke was blown away, exposing it to view for an instant." .

Regulating a River.

A project has been submitted to the Russian ministry on roads of intercommunication to regulate the course of the Volga. It is proposed to build five large reservoirs between the city of Tver and the mouth of the river Kama at convenient distances apart. The water filling the reservoirs at the overflowing of the river in the spring might then be let back to its source in the summer when the river dries up.

Hamlin had a large head, a good face, with well proportioned features, and looked to the last unusually young for his years. Not great nor picturesque, having no personal charm, he was emhodied principle and faithful to the end.

The Paris waiters, who have formed a trade union, are now discussing their nitimatum with the restaurant keepers. They not only insist upon their right to weer beards and no uniforms, but also to smoke when not actually serving.

#### THE SIXTH CORPS' IDOL.

A FITTING TRIBUTE TO THE MEM ORY OF A GALLANT SOLDIER.

General D. A. Russell Lost His Life a Winchester, and Now a Monument Per petuates His Fame in the Valley o

The historic valley of Virginia, where the murderous cannon of Sheridan Stonewall Jackson and Jubal Early thundered in the fierce contests of a generation ago, now and then experiences a thrill of excitement over the incursions of throngs of strangers, whose errand in these "piping times of peace" is to revive old war memories, albeit in a spirit of good will and friendliness to former antagonists. Not long ago the upper regions of the valley were stirred by the notes of the drum, the eloquence of ora tors and poets, and the hum of 10,000 voices in applause around the monument to Stonewall Jackson at Lexington.

On Sept. 19, at the other extremity of the valley, music, oratory and applause will blend in doing honor to another dead soldier, an opponent of Jackson

and a most gallant one at that, who lost his life in a charge at Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864, General D. A. Russell. General Russell was a hero, an idol, in the old Sixth corps, Army of the Potomac, which he

joined in 1862, at GENERAL D. A. RUSSELL the head of the Seventh Massachusetts regiment. He was then a trained soldier, who had passed through West Point and won honor as a fighter at Cerro Gordo, in the Mexican war.

After leading his regiment through the campaigns of McClellan from March to November, 1862, Russell succeeded General John Newton as commander of the Third brigade, First division, Sixth corps. In this command he won great personal popularity with the men, and was spoken of throughout the brigade as "Dad" Russell. He led this body of troops gallantly in both of the battles at Fredericksburg and also at Gettysburg At Gettysburg he won a brevet in the regular army. On the way back from Gettysburg to the Rapidan, Russell commanded the First division, and at Rappahannock heights, Nov. 7, the division stormed the Confederate earthworks with their arms at a trail, going over the parapets at a bound and capturing 1,600 men with their battle flags, eight in number, and a pontoon bridge train which they had under protection. Russell was wounded, but he went to Washington and presented the captured flags in person to the war department as

In the Wilderness campaign of 1864 the division, with Russell still at its head. did gallant service, especially in the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania and at Cold Harbor, and after reaching Petersburg in June was called to the defense of Washington during the scare of Early's raid. Subsequently the entire

Sixth corps was sent to help Sheridan in the Shenandoah valley, important action of that memorable campaign known as Opequon or Winches ter, Russell met his death. At critical moment in the battle

when Sheridan' lines were disarranged in the center and fresh body of Confederate troops was making a successful charge through a gap between two of Sheridan's corps, he lashed into the breach with his division, flung back the exulting enemy, routing his ranks and sending two of his generals to the dust, and virtually winning the day for Sheridan. In this action he

was killed instantly. The monument to the brave soldier has been erected by the Sedgwick Memorial association, which in May, 1887, placed a monument to the beloved chief of the Sixth corps, "Uncle" John Sedgwich, near the scene of his death on the battlefield of Spottsylvania. The dedication of the Russell shaft takes place on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the battle of Winchester. The location of the memorial is in the National cemetery, rather than on the spot where the general fell, because the changes and obliterations of old landmarks on the

The funds for the Russell memorial, like those for the Sedgwick, monument, have been contributed by the survivors of the Sixth corps. The exercises of dedication will be under the auspices of

the association. The excursionists will leave Philadelphia at an early hour on the 17th of September, and will reach Winchester in time to go over the battlefield of Sept. 19, 1864. In the evening there will be a camp fire in the court house at Winchester. On the 18th the party will repeat Sheridan's celebrated ride, with some variations, of course.

From Winchester, twenty miles away, to the battlefield of Cedar creek, where disaster was happily turned to victory and Early put to final rout, Oct. 19, 1864, just one month after the Winchester fight. On Saturday, Sept. 19, the Russell monument will be unveiled with the usual ceremonies of orations, music and reminiscences from former companions in arms of the gallant dead.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Found a Skull in a Bedpost.

A ghastly find was made a few days ago by an upholsterer named Leak, of ago by an upholsterer named Leak, of Eau Claire, Wis. It was that of a skull Eau Claire, Wis. It was that of a skull which had been concealed in a bedpost, or, to be accurate, in a large hollow wooden ball placed for ornament on top of the post. The bed to which this belonged was one of a lot of furniture recently purchased by Leak in Racine, and is a magnificent old piece of mahogany of the Queen Anne style, and is, in all probability, very old, so that it is impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to how long the skull has been concealed

Leak, perceiving the ball to be rather loose, for the purpose of tightening examined it, and discovered that it was amined it, and discovered that it was screwed on and was hollow. He removed it, and to his horror found that the it, and to his horror found that the cavity was occupied by a grinning skull, which was all the more awe inspiring which was all the more awe inspiring from the discovery subsequently made from the discovery subsequently made that through the temple had been driven | that through the temple had been driven a large nail or spike, which still remained piercing it nearly through to the mained piercing it nearly through to the other temple, and which, though incrusted with rust, still shows specks of crusted with rust, still shows specks of long dried blood, or what is presumably long dried blood, or what is presumably such.

Whether the skull is that of a man or woman is of course impossible to tell, but it is unmistakably human and that of a person of considerable intellectual development, as is evidenced by the facial angle. Leak has exerted himself facial angle. Leak has exerted himself to learn something of the history of the to learn something of the history of the bed, but has not been able to do so. He purchased it from a secondhand dealer, who in turn bought it in Chicago from a woman who declares that she knows nothing of it except that her mother, now deceased, purchased it at an auction now deceased, purchased it at an auction sale, but this occurring when she was a sale, but this occurring when she was a little child, she does not recollect where little child, she does not recollect where the sale was held.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Skeletons with Tails. A discovery which will prove of immense interest to ethnologists has been made at the little hamlet of Sinaloa, Mexico, while breaking ground for a large coffee plantation which is being established by an English syndicate.

The find consists of thousands of skeletons either of large apes or of prehistoric human beings of a very low order. If human beings of a very low order. If the remains are of apes they were of the remains are of apes they were of extant, while if they are of men the men extant, while if they are of men the men were provided with distinct caudal ap- were provided with distinct caudal appendages, very thick and short, and pendages, very thick and short, and curled up like a squirrel's. That they curled up like a squirrel's. That they are the skeletons of apes can hardly be are the skeletons of apes can hardly be doubted, judging from the arms, which doubted, judging from the arms, which reached nearly a foot below the knee, and the thumbs which are also abnormally long and curved with exceedingly sharp and powerful nails.

It is probable that the large no skeletons found is due to a bat tween two bands of the animals having taken place at this spot, which is further proved by the number of broken skulis proved by the number of broken skulis and other bones among them and the and other bones among them and the fact that several of the skeletons were fact that several of the skeletons were found in a deadly embrace.

No weapons, however, were discovered, but as these were probably of wood they but as these were probably of wood they have perished in the course of time. - have perished in the course of time. -Philadelphia Times.

Revived By the Watermelon.

A singular story comes from St. Elmo. On Thursday while the baggage team and wagon that runs to Portersville was on the road some distance from the station, a thunderstorm arose. Lightning struck a tree near the road. Lightning struck a tree near the road, splitting it in two. The same bolt splitting it in two. The same bolt jumped to the wagon, knocked down the mule and the boy driver. The boy, in falling, struck his head on a Georgia in falling, struck his head on a Georgia watermelon, the force of the fall breaking the melon, and the boy's head sinking into the cavity in the melon. The mule lay stunned some minutes, and, recovering, got up and resumed his way. The boy having fortunately fallen with his head into the melon, the water in it had the effect of reviving him, and he shortly regained consciousness. The only damage to the wagon was a split spoke.— Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Domesticated Partridges.

Miss Fannie Newman, living near Lexington, has a genuine curiosity in Lexington, has a genuine curiosity in the shape of six partridges, which are as | the shape of six partridges, which are as tame and docile as possible. Some time tame and docile as possible. Some time ago her brother in plowing a field came across a nest containing a number of partridge eggs, and gave them to his sister, who placed them under a hen, and in due time they were hatched out. A motherly little bantum hen has taken the birds under her wing, and, from the fuss and noise she makes over them, seems to take delight in her downy charges. It is a pretty sight to see them together.—Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat.

A Fatal Seidlitz Powder. Mrs. August Lenk died suddenly yes-

powder, and twenty minutes later died. field render it difficult to determine with It was first thought that there were It was first thought that there were exactness the scene of his noble death. poisonous ingredients in the powder, but poisonous ingredients in the powder, but from natural causes. The expansion of from natural causes. The expansion of the gas had prevented proper action of the gas had prevented proper action of the heart. At is said that cases of this the heart. It is said that cases of this kind are not infrequent with people of feeble heart action.—Utica Observer.

> Ice Melting Away. Residents of the city of Brewer are enjoying lots of cold comfort these hot

days. Several icehouses that were put up on speculation failed to bring fortunes, or even any cash, to their owners, and have been torn down or allowed to tumble to pieces. The ice has been left to melt in the sun or to be carried away by any one who has wanted it, and many have availed themselves of the privilege. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Weather Prophets of '91. City Miss (in the country)—Is it going to rain today?

Modern Farmer-Don't know, miss. The morning papers haven't got here yet.-New York Weekly.

Found a Skull in a Bedpost.

A ghastly find was made a few days which had been concealed in a bedpost. or, to be accurate, in a large hollow wooden ball placed for ornament on top of the post. The bed to which this belonged was one of a lot of furniture recently purchased by Leak in Racine. and is a magnificent old piece of mahogany of the Queen Anne style, and is, in all probability, very old, so that it is impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to how long the skull has been concealed

Leak, perceiving the ball to be rather loose, for the purpose of tightening exscrewed on and was hollow. He removed cavity was occupied by a grinning skull. a large nail or spike, which still reother temple, and which, though in-

Whether the skull is that of a man or woman is of course impossible to tell, but it is unmistakably human and that of a person of considerable intellectual development, as is evidenced by the bed, but has not been able to do so. He purchased it from a secondhand dealer, who in turn bought it in Chicago from a woman who declares that she knows nothing of it except that her mother, the sale was held.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Skeletons with Tails.

A discovery which will prove of immense interest to ethnologists has been made at the little hamlet of Sinaloa, Mexico, while breaking ground for a large coffee plantation which is being established by an English syndicate.

The find consists of thousands of skeletons either of large apes or of prehistoric gantic size and of a variety no longer gigantic size and of a variety no longer reached nearly a foot below the knee, and the thumbs which are also abnormally long and curved with exceed-

ingly sharp and powerful nails. The feet, too, show that they were intended for climbing rather than walking, and are also provided with claws and prehensile toes of unusus are also provided with claws and prehensile toes of unusus length. and are also provided with claws prehensile toes of unusual length. probable that the large number of letons found is due to a battle befound in a deadly embrace.

No weapons, however, were discovered, Philadelphia Times.

Revived By the Watermelon.

A singular story comes from St. Elmo. On Thursday while the baggage team and wagon that runs to Portersville was on the road some distance from the station, a thunderstorm arose. jumped to the wagon, knocked down the mule and the boy driver. The boy. ing the melon; and the boy's head sinking into the cavity in the melon. The mule lay stunned some minutes, and, recovering, got up and resumed his way. The boy having fortunately fallen with his head into the melon, the water in it had the effect of reviving him, and he shortly regained consciousness. The only damage to the wagon was a split spoke.— Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Domesticated Partridges.

Miss Fannie Newman, living near ago her brother in plowing a field came across a nest containing a number of partridge eggs, and gave them to his sister, who placed them under a hen, and in due time they were hatched out. A motherly little bantam hen has taken the birds under her wing, and, from the fuss and noise she makes over them, seems to take delight in her downy charges. It is a pretty sight to see them together.—Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat.

A Fatal Seidlitz Powder. Mrs. August Lenk died suddenly yesterday. She had been suffering from terday. She had been suffering from puerperal fever. She took a seidlitz puerperal fever. She took a seidlitz powder, and twenty minutes later died. Coroner Cook found that death resulted | Coroner Cook found that death resulted kind are not infrequent with people of feeble heart action. "Utica Observer.

> Ice Melting Away. Residents of the city of Brewer are enjoying lots of cold comfort these hot days. Several icehouses that were put up on speculation failed to bring fortunes, or even any cash, to their owners, and have been torn down or allowed to tumble to pieces. The ice has been left to melt in the sun or to be carried away by any one who has wanted it, and many have availed themselves of the privilege. Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Weather Prophets of '91. City Miss (in the country)—Is it going to rain today? Modern Farmer-Don't know, miss. The morning papers haven't got here yet .- New York Weekly.

## SCHOOL SUITS.

We shall make an extra "deep cut" on CHILDREN'S SUITS for the next few days to "close out" the balance of our stock in this department. Every Suit must GO. We don't want a single Boys' Suit left when the order comes from the builders to "close up for alterations on the INTERIOR of the store." A chance to get a "good suit" very cheap. All Wool Suits, no "cotton" nor "shoddy."

#### CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SUITS.

Age 4 to 14 Years.

Former Prices,
Prices Now,
- \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

#### CHILDREN'S 50 CT. KNEE PANTS 23 CTS.

A few dozen 75 cent Shirt and Blouse Waists left. Cut down to 89 cents.

#### Bargains in other Departments.

Men's \$12 Suits, reduced to Men's \$15 Suits, reduced to Men's \$2.50 Pants, reduced to -Boys' \$10 Long Pants Suits, reduced to Boys' \$2 Pants, reduced to Boy's \$1 Pants, reduced to Men's 50 ct. Underwear. Men's 50 ct. Underwear, Youths' 50 ct. Drawers, Men's 75 ct. "Outing" Shirts, 50 ct. White Unlaundered Shirts. - . \$1.00 White Laundered Shirts, 75 ct. Unlaundered Fancy Shirts, -50 ct. Imported French Hose. -

50 cent Suspenders 15 cents; 15 cent Socks 5 cents. A few Butcher's Frocks and Barber's Coats slightly soiled by water, worth gularly \$1.25 and \$1.50. Frocks now for 75 cts., Coats 85 cts. Trunks and Bags at half price. Hats and caps at less than wholesale prices. Bring this advertisement with you and call for the Goods.

# AULCAHY, The Outlitter,

Strictly One Price Klothier and Hatter. Look for the Stars and Stripes on the Blue Building.

33-41 Asylum Street,

Men's \$8 Suits, reduced to -

Hartford, Conn.

Open Evenings till 9.

Saturday till 12 o'cle

#### Old Reliable

Blacksmith

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

watermelon, the force of the fall break- St. Julian and Amesbury Co.'s Makes OF VEHICLES.

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

> For sale a new two-seated extension top

## SULLIVAN,

GENUINE Wm. ROGERS GOODS.

Rogers Silver Plate

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

The Wm. Rogers M'f'g Co Salescooms and factory 66 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

A Wonderful Cracker. "B0\$\$" Lunch Milk Biscuit

See that each biscuit is stamped BOSS

Does your grocer keep the Boss Cracker?

United States Bank

No. 811 Main St., corner Asylum.

HARTFORD, CONN Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Pro \$210,000.00.

H. L. BUNCE, Prest., H. M. Clark, Cashier, ATWOOD COLLINS, Vice-Prest. F. G. SEXTON, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Governor of State R. G. Dunham, Treasurer of Dunham Hostey Co.; W. H. Bulkeley, Merchant and Ex. Lieut Governor of Connecticut; John R. Hills, contractor and builder; Atwood Collins, firm of Howe & Collins, Brokers; Leverett Brainard President The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.; Charles J. Cole, Attorney-at-Law; John W. Welch, Treasurer Dime Savings Bank Thomas O. Enders, Ex-President; H. L. Bunce, President.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

IMPORTERS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Crockery, China,

Glassware,

Lamps, Chandeliers, etc. We make a specialty of Decorated

China, Bric-a-brac and Rich Cut Glass ware suitable for wedding and con limentary gifts.

Decorated Dinner Second

PEA SETS. TOILET WA REFRIGERATORS.

WATER COOLERS. COOKING RANG AGATE IRONWARE

Kitchen Furnishings

Hurd, Mellen & Hew 255 Main St., Waverly Build Hartford,

You Can Have

# PRINTED

HERALD OFFICE.

Business Cards, Posters, (all sizes,)

Shipping Tags,

Labels,

Circulars,

Admission Tickets,

Raffle Tickets,

Postal Cards, Envelopes,

Bill Heads,

Statements,

Menu Cards,

Note Heads,

Letter Heads,

(Ruled),

Letter Heads, (type writer,)

Dodgers,

Perscription Blanks,

Receipts,

Programs,

Price Lists.

Coupon Seat Tickets,

Political Ballots

Invitations,

Lodge By-Laws,

Pamphlets,

Printing, Society, Printing,

Lodge Printing.

Manufacturer's Printing,

ECEIVES SPECIAL ATTENTION

#### HERALD

Job Department.

LADIES' HAIR WORK

Ladies' hair work of all kinds made to order affures for balls and parties a specialty. ork done either at shop or at residence.

Men's Hair Dressing Room Thre chairs always in operation. No long to Good workmen and neat service.

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

CHAS. BRUNOTTE

Patten & Brown's Building, Depot Square

CONNECTICUT State Fair and Races. At Meriden Park and Rink. Sept. 16, 16, 17, 18, 1891. Larger and bet-ter than ever before. New and special at-practions. Races each day in colt stakes and W. F. ANDROSS, Sec'y, East Hartford, Ct



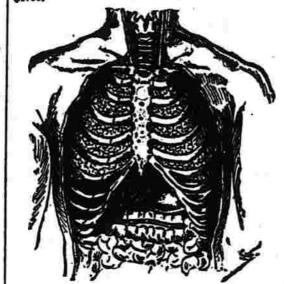
#### OUR LIVER.



The nerves which control the liver often become weakened, irriated, diseased. The function of the liver is dis-

turbed, and torpid liver or disordered action result. Hence the bile, which is waste and poisonous material designed to be expelled. is not properly secreted and eliminated from the body. Thus retained it causes indigestion, dyspepsia, igas, bloating, biliousness, constipation, bad taste, headache, dizziness, dull head, nervousness, weak, languid and tired feelings. If not cured this condition leads to

fatal liver and kidney diseases. The best remedy and most certain cure, is Dr. Greene's Nervura, which restores digestion, corrects the disordered liver, regulates the bowels, invigorates the blood, and, by strengthening and vitalizing the nerves, reestablishes health and strength. It is purely vegetable, harmless and sold by druggists, \$1:00.



"I tried all our doctors to no purpose. My kidney, liver and stomach were terrible, I was full of pains and all run down, weak and tired. I never saw such a wonderful effect as Dr. Greene's Nervura had. It has completely cured me, and I know several other ladies who were cured in this town with Dr.

MISS V. D. SANBORN, Billerica, Mass."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th into which he came in the earlier period street. New York, can be consulted free, personally, or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for sympton blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned

#### Huntsingers Justiness College

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. en Months will do it.

the de of ten months a boy of intelli-gence can learn to take care of himself, and he an honor and blessing to his pa-rents. What others have done you can

The grandest trait of the American boy is his wish to take care of himself and become a respected citizen. Our school gives more than a thorough business training,—it builds character,

you cannot call, write for catalogue, etc. E. M. HUNTSINGER,

and makes good citizens out of our boys and girls. Now is the time to enter. If

30 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN

# all kinds of Church PERSON

Just as high in the world as the power that is in him will take him. We offer superior facilities for the education of the

young who wish to make the most of themselves. Our new

catalogue will tell you all about it. Send for it. Fall Term begins Sept. 1. Office open during August.

HANNUM'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 370 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

#### RECEIVED;

fish at six cents a Sword pound.

Sweet Potatoes, Watermelons and other seasonable vegetables.

Also a Fast Black Umbrella with fancy handle for one dollar.

Men's Outing Shirts in various styles and colors.

#### J. E. MORTON.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider at the Bryant Building on Main street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or public school house.

Dated at Manchester this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1891. Maurice C. Bryant, applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and tax-payers as defined by law of the town of Manchester hereby endorse the application of the above-named Maurice C. Bryant for such license and we hereby certify that we have not endorsed the application of any other person.

Dated at Manchester this 5th day of September, A. D. 1891.

Dated at Manchester this 5th day of cember, A. D. 1891.

Wm. Hunniford, Robert Hunniford, Chas. Ratenburg, Elisha C. Bryant, Frank Blaw.:

I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the town of Manchester and they have not signed for any other person.

Dated at Manchester, this 5th day of September, A.D. 1891.

Daniel Wadsworth, Town Clerk.

#### GRAVES OF PRESIDENTS.

What People Ought to know About THEY RECEIVE LITTLE ATTENTION FROM THE GOVERNMENT

> In Some Instances Strangers or Foreign ers Keep Green the Last Resting Places of the Illustrious Dead-Twenty Presi-

dents Now Beneath the Sod. Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-

As far as can be ascertained the federal government has never voted a single dollar for the care of any of the graves of its ex-presidents, with the possible exception of that of Washington, and for a long time the last resting places of Madison, Tyler, Monroe, Harrison, and even that of Washington, were neglected and only the precautions of private citi-



zens and associations saved them from utter decay. America has no West minster abbey for her great dead; no national structure in which the bodies of her departed executives can rest. But two ex-presidents, Tyler and Monroe lie in the same cemetery. Several are buried in ground once owned by them but now the property of strangers, upon whose patriotic spirit the care of the graves depends. This is particularly the case with the remains of Madison, whose resting place in Orange county, Va., has changed hands four or five times since his death. In most cases the state and family have claimed their great dead, and the only exceptions are those of Washington, Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. Grant. In every other instance the state where the executive was born or of his life holds the remains. The costliest tomb will be that in process of erection to the memory of Grant. The expense involved is \$250,000. The Garfield memorial cost \$150,000; that erected

over the remains of Lincoln, \$180,000. With the story of Mount Vernon the American people are familiar. The spot has been the Mecca of patriots since the body of the first president was buried there. By the aid of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union the tomb has been carefully looked after in more recent years, and special pre-cautious are now taken against relic

Quincy, Mass., is famons as the last resting place of the second and sixth presidents of the United States. They were John and John Quincy Adams, east end of the church to the right of by the cemetery authorities. the pulpit. The bust which surmounts it is from the chisel of the famous Greenough.

father. It is on the opposite side of the pulpit to that of John Adams, and the Sculptor Powers.

dent died the inscription for his tomb together with a rough pen sketch of the obelisk he desired constructed was found among his papers. This design called for a granite monument eight feet high, and the place selected for its erection was at the summit of Monticello, located



Jefferson many years before

Dabney Carr, whose body also rests there. Beside the remains of the expresident lie those of his wife and of his youngest daughter, Mary. Here is the inscription placed on the old as well as on the new tomb, as ordered by the sage of Monticello:

Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia. Monticello, including the site of the tomb, was sold to pay the in edness with which Jefferson was leave own in his last years. Several of the south

ern states rescued his family from pov-

erty by liberal grants of money. James Madison is buried near what was for many generations the family homestead at Montpelier, Orange county, Va. About a quarter of a mile southwest of the mansion is the family cemetery, where the Madisons of many generations and their kindred are interred. His own grave remained unmarked for

nearly twenty years, the impression being general that the federal government would erect a monument to the "Father of the Constitution." About 1855, his neighbors of Orange county despairing of congressional aid and grown impatient with delay, opened a subscription for a monument fund. Generous help came from friends in other sections of Virginia, and a sum sufficient for the purpose was soon obtained. The shaft as erected is of granite, obelisk in shape and about twenty-five feet high, It is entirely plain and simple in outline. Graven on the east face, about ten feet above the earth, is this inscription:

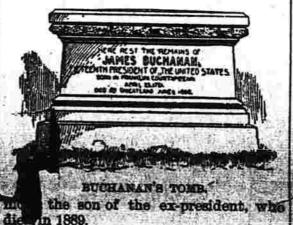
MADISON. Born March 16, 1751. Died June 28, 1836.

The monument is suggestive of the character of the man, as he is fondly remembered by his countrymen. Along side his grave and under a neat marble shaft repose the remains of his wife, Dolly Madison. The old homestead has, since the death of Madison, been successively the property of an American, an Englishman, an Irishman and a German. All of them, however, have respected the tomb, and except in matters of the smallest import it remains substantially as when erected. Tyler and Monroe sleep in picturesque Hollywood cemetery, near Richmond. The remains of the former have a simple mound above them. The latter's grave is marked by structure of Gothic fashion.

The remains of Monroe were first given a resting place in New York, but twenty-seven years later, on July 4, 1858, they were transferred to Richmond The grave of Andrew Jackson, is at the Hermitage, Tennessee, the name

given to the home of the ex-president and the plain memorial which marks the spot is carefully looked after by the Ladies' Hermitage association. Tennessee also holds the remains of James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. The former is buried in the large garden plat of the family homestead in Nashville, and the body of his recently deceased widow has also been laid to rest

In Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo, is the grave of Millard Fillmore. About him lie his wife, his two children and his mother. The inscription on the plain shaft records simply the birth and death of each. The last burial in the plot was that of Millard Powers Fill-



build of the remains of Zachary Taylor in Saton Rouge, where he had lived in father and son, and mural monuments surmounted by the marble presentments of the two great men face each other in the First Congregational church. John trace General Bliss, cared for the grave Adams is buried under the portal at the for many years. It is now looked after

The body of William Henry Harrison rests in a tomb overlooking the Ohio river, at North Bend, C., on the old Charles Francis Adams, the son of Harrison farm. The tomb is on a high John Quincy Adams, had the mural hill, from which there is a magnificent monument erected to the memory of his | view of the river and the surrounding country.

Martin Van Buren sleeps in Kinderbust which surmounts it is the work of | hook cemetery, near his old home, Lindenwald, N. Y. About him rest the A new and plain monument marks the mortal relics of his wife and children. last resting place of Thomas Jefferson at All were buried from the little ancient Monticello, Va. When the third presi- Dutch charch at the entrance to the cemetery. Van Buren's remains were interred there in July, 1862.

Franklin Pierce lies in Minot ceme tery, a private burying ground at Concord, N. H. A plain shaft marks the place. James Buchanan is buried in Woodward Hill cemetery, near Lancaster, Pa., and very near his famous retreat, Wheatland. At Lancaster also rest the remains of Thaddens Stevens and General John F. Reynolds. The tomb of Buchanan, which was designed and erected by Major Charles M. Howell, of Lancaster (still actively engaged at the age of seventy-eight years), has a base of New Hampshire granite, the rest of it being of the finest Italian marble. The base is of a single piece weighing 7,000 pounds, and the whole work is plain and unpretentious. It stands on the brow of a hill overlooking the Conestoga river. The inscription is as follows:

Here rest the remains of James Buchanan. fifteenth president of the United States. Born in Franklin county, Penn., April 23, 1791. Died at Wheatland, June 1, 1868.

Many efforts were made to secure the interment of Lincoln at Washington, but Springfield voted \$20,000 for funeral expenses, and set apart a delightful spot in a northern suburb for the location of the tomb. An association was formed to build the monument, toward which Illinois contributed \$50,000; New York, \$10,000; old soldiers and sailors, \$28,000, and colored regiments, \$8,000. The rest of the fund was raised by associations and individuals. Larkin G. Mead designed the monument, which was dedicated Oct. 15, 1874.

The body of General Grant now occupies a temporary resting place at Riverside park, New York, where ground has recently been broken for the new monument.

With the story of the Garfield memorial the public is familiar. It was dedicated on May 30, 1890, and is located in Lakeview cemetery, Cleveland. The monument towers 180 feet above the ground and the remains of the martyred president lie in the crypt beneath the hall. A marble statue is designed to stand in the center of the structure. All that is mortal of Chester A. Arthur rests in the Albany Rural cemetery, and the tomb is very plain in design. The grave is cared for by the fam

ily of the ex-president. ALFRED PATEK. THE PEARY EXPEDITION.

Fears That It Will Meet with Disaster in the Arctic Regions. Lieutenant Robert E. Pary, with his wife and five companions, has been left upon the shore at McCormick's bay Greenland, in latitude 77 degs. 43 min. north, and far beyond civilization or possible help for nine months in the year. To add to the disturbing features of the situation it is now given out that



THE HUT AT M'CORMICK'S BAY. the expedition was, after all the promise, but poorly provided for arctic life, and already the projectors of the scheme are greatly blamed by the friends of the isolated woman and men.

Some years ago Peary made a trip to Godhaven, on Disco island, and thence penetrated a long distance into Green land on the so called ice cap, which covers all the interior of that island continent. He became an enthusiast on the subject of penetrating to the pole, or near it, along the central crown of this ice cap, going early in the spring and returning early enough to come home the second season. To do so it was neces sary to pass one winter at the most northerly point a vessel could reach a stone sarcophagus with an iron grated | The little steamer Kite was placed at his disposal, and there was trouble from the very start. It was jammed in the ice in Melville bay and was twenty-one days in going 100 miles.

Lieutenant Peary's leg was broken by a lurch of the ship, and was far from healed when the Kite started on its return trip. At Upernavik, the most northerly white settlement in the world, and but 1,180 miles from the pole, the party met with a very cool reception, having neglected to secure the usual permit from the Danish government. For many years a Dane named Jensen and his family lived forty miles north of Upernavik, they being the most northern white family in the world, but that post is now abandoned. Even the Eskimos extend but a little farther north-all beyond is barrenness and desolation. Still more, it is now conclusively proved that no large game exsts, and only a few small fowl.

The expedition killed one bear on their way there, but as they attempted to preserve it by some alleged "scientific method," instead of regular curing, it spoiled. Professor Heilprin, curator of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, who accompanied the expedition (it is under the auspices of the academy) and returned with the Kite. gives a gloomy view of the situation, and the friends of Mrs. Peary are divided between indignation at those who con-sented to her remaining and regret that the abould have been so rath.

The chances are that the expedition may not return to their winter camp in

time to sail home next year, or that no vessel may be able to reach them; in which case they will have to take the chances of a long journey over the ice covered land down to Upernavik-certain death for the woman and probably for all. The five men declared with emphasis that they never would have engaged for the expedition if they had known Mrs. Peary was to remain. It adds an element of something like humor to learn that one of the five is a negro, who looked upon the affair as a why policeman were stationed at the sort of pleasure trip.

A Pretty Japanese Girl Athlete. The younger female members of New York's four hundred, who have returned from the seashore, the spas and the mountains, are just now engrossed with a new fad-that of physical culture as taught by Kazan Haru, a lithe limbed

When a child Miss Haru was turned



MISS HARU'S AERIAL SUSPENSION. gician and contortionist, who taught her the World's fair, that she is the right all sorts of athletic feats. On growing up she found herself famous and rich enough to visit America, of which she had heard much in the seaboard cities of Dai Nippon. When she reached New York she decided to make that city her home. There is a large and prosperous Japanese colony there, and, besides, Miss Miss Haru saw a chance to turn her knowledge of physical exercise to some advantage. Her opinion of Gotham and Gothamites is interesting. She says:

"The houses that I enter when I incould form an idea of their beauty and Her father, Dr. George Spaulding Gale, magnificence without seeing them. But was an eminent Vermont surgeon, and it seems to me I prefer Japanese furni- her mother belonged to one of the old house. Just so I prefer Japanese ap- graduated she married Mr. Sidney E. parel for women—it is so much cooler Cooke, who died eight years ago at and pleasanter, and doesn't bind the Knoxville, Tenn. body anywhere or crib one up as your American clothes seem to do. The great grief of my visit to this country has been the death of my sister, O Metz San, who was traveling with me. After she had been sick awhile, her face grew pale and thin like an American girl's. Why are not that they eat so much of what you vinegar? Or is that only a fable?"

Pasha, a companion of Arabi in exile in sister, an old maid, who is as eccentric-Ceylon. He hopes to finish it this year. as he was.

THIS IS A GREAT GUN.

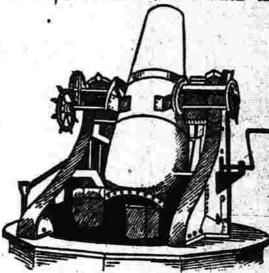
Wonderful Power Developed by the New Twelve-inch Mortar. It cost nearly \$2,000 to fire a single shot at Sandy Hook the other day, but

Uncle Sam thinks the money well spent. as the test showed that no armored cruiser can offer resistance to a well directed missile from one of his big new land guns.

The cannon fired was a 12-inch, breech loading, steel hooped, steel lined, cast iron mortar. The contract requirement was that it should throw a shell capable of piercing the deck of an ironclad at a range of 6,000 yards. A solid steel armor plate 10 by 5 feet in size and 4 inches thick was set up as a target. It was covered with lumber, backed by heavy supporting timbers and further braced up with a small mountain of

The mortar was loaded with a shell of polished steel 8 feet long, 12 inches in diameter, weighing 628 pounds and tempered to resist a pressure of 140,000 pounds to the square inch. Fifty-one pounds of powder followed the missile into the gun and the breech plate was screwed on. The target was chalked with ten bullseyes, and aim was taken at one of these, the intention being to fire at least half a dozen shots.

At the order everybody got into a bombproof and a soldier pulled the lanyard. There was an indescribable roar, or rather series of roars, and when the



THE NEW MORTAR. smoke cleared away the little party went out to look at the target. But they couldn't find it. Chunks of steel and splinters of timber were all that the shell had left. The projectile was finally discovered 800 yards beyon only slightly damaged. As there was no mark left to fire at

the test was discontinued, and everybody declared that the 12-inch mortar was the finest gun yet turned out.

The armor plate that was smashed to smithereens cost \$1,00, the shell \$300 and the powder twelve dollars. The Ancient White House.

Secretary Halford calls attention to a fact which the authorities should take cognizance of, and that is the rotters dition of many of the timbers in the or White House This mannion has no been built on even control, and without doubt many of the timbers used in construction have become filled with dry rot. Men who know the White House well, men like Mr. Halford and Captain Dinamore, who are, to a certain extent, responsible for the lives of the president's guests when big receptions are held in the old building, never see a great crowd in the parlors and corridors of the executive mansion without a dread that some dire disaster will plunge the country into mourning. Guests on reception nights have often wondered foot of the main staircase to keep people from assembling upon the stairs. Some have even objected to the presence and

orders of the officers as an impertinence.

The explanation is that there is a well

grounded doubt of the stability and sup-

porting strength of the timbers in the

Captain Dinsmore has tried, and tried in vain, to have some new exits put into the White House. It is a remarkable fact that there is but one available exit from the mansion during public receptions, and that is an improvised exit through a window, up four steps, across a narrow, temporary bridge thrown over the area, and then down more steps—as perfect a death trap as could be devised in case of fire or panic. I am of Mr. Halford's mind, that the country could get along very well without more frescoes in the White House, and in their stead would prefer fewer rats, more strong timbers in the staircases and more capacious exits.

Secretary to the Lady Managers. It is said of Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke who was recently elected secretary of the national board of lady managers of



and experience. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Cooke has devoted her time to charitable, and public enterprises. She was

woman in the

right place, be-

cause she has tact

as well as culture

SUSAN GALE COOKE. for several years struct my pupils are palaces in which one of the managers of the Brooklyn only the great nobles could live in Ja-pan. No one, certainly no foreigner, record while occupying that position. ture and hangings and equipment in a New York families. Shortly after being

His Wealth Did Him No Good.

An eccentric nobleman died recently in St. Petersburg leaving a fortune of 6,000,000 rubles, besides his large patrimonial estates. He occupied a very large old house, but lived only in one all your maidens so pale and thin? Is it room. All the other rooms he kept locked and sealed. These were found call slate pencil and candy, and drink filled with antique furniture, china. bronze and silverware, which he had inherited from his noble ancestors and The history of the world in Arabic is buried beneath heaps of dust and cobbeing written by Mahmoud Fehmy webs. His great fortune is claimed by a

CAUGHT IN RHODE ISLAND Jersey Quinn's Huge Joke on the Jall Officials.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] ROCKYILLE, Sept. 10.—"Jersey" Quinn, the young tough who escaped from the jail at Tolland a few days ago, was captured this morning at Chepatchet, R. I. ship. Early this morning Captain Cady received a telegram from Constable Twitchell of Harrisville, R. I., asking if practiced half a century. He is fifth in Quinn was wanted in Rockville, and if length of service, having graduated from so for Cady to telegraph particulars and description of the man. The captain immediately telegraphed in reply, giv- of School and Park streets is well uning Quinn's description, and saying that he was wanted \$100 worth, dispatch was received in return saying that Quinn was in custody, and would return without a requisition. Sheriff of example has recently been afforded Kibbe accordingly went to Willimantic, ports. The outrage on the Turkish railway and the stories of brigands which

team to Tolland jail. The capture resulted from Quinn's forming the acquaintance of a man who, as Quinn says, became intoxicated and notified the officers of his whereabouts. Quinn says he was just ready to "light out" when he was arrested.

this city, arriving on the six p. m.

train. Quinn seemed chipper enough,

- He says he was in Willimantic Monday morning about eight o'clock and talked with his sister, who works in a boarding house there; that she wanted him to stay until Tuesday and she would give him some money, but he did not think it safe. When asked why he ly heroic, and their next step was to garran away he said, "Who would not with rote an old gentleman who was taking a five years before him and the doors wide open?" He went from Willimantic to Rhode Island by way of Dayville and Danielsonville. He gives a some what amusing history of his cluding the officers who were in pursuit of him and seems to treat the whole matter as a huge joke on the jail officers.

The Rhode Island officers will claim the reward of \$100 which has been offered.

Blumenthal Reinstated. All the parties in the Blumenthal imbroglio at Woodland Park cooled down over Sunday. Monday, at the request pediency of emigration to that country suspended him from the tracks of the National Association met him at Hartford. The entire day was passed in canvassing the affair and finally Starter Hayden consented to accept an apology from Blumenthal. That evening he resived the following note:

publicly than I mide them in the Hartford depot, on Friday, September 4, and
later in the judges stand at the Manchester Driving club track, Woodland
Park the charges that you were, directly or indirectly, interested in the pools

of the charges that you were, directly or indirectly, interested in the pools

of the countrymen.—Paris Cor. London Telesold on any of the races at the late graph. meeting at that track.

L R. BLUMENTHAL. The retraction was satisfactory to Mr. Havden and the restriction placed by the judges on Mr. Blumenthal was then withdrawn. It is the general opinion among those who are acquainted with the circumstances that Blumenthal got off easy. The restriction was removed in time to allow him to enter his horses at the Rockville fair this week.

GRANGE FAIR.

To be Held at Town Hall, September 28 and 24.

Manchester Grange has voted to hold its annual exhibit of farm products and fancy articles at the town hall, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 24. The town hall is chosen for the exhibit because Ch ney hall will be closed for repairs through this month. The executive committee consists of R. O. Cheney, Joseph Albiston, M. H. Keeney Mrs. A. W. Hollister and Mrs. William Keish. John Loomis is chairman of the committee on printing.

All persons interested, whether members of the Grange or not, are invited to make exhibits. The Grange will this year, for the first time, offer a list of premiums for the best exhibits.

A meeting of the Grange to perfect arrangements will be held at the town hall next Wednesday evening at which it is important that all members be

ROCKVILLE.

The high school has opened with about 100 pupils. The entering class has 84 members.

Three hundred lads and misses are rehearsing the operetta, "The Gypsies Festival."

James Lynch has been appointed policeman to succeed Stephen Tobin, re-F. G. Miner, from Martford, has

entered Fitton's pharmacy. A. P. Dickinson has presented to company C a large and elegantly framed engraving of Sherman's March to the

Sea. The ploture will be hung in their parlors in Henry building. The collection of curiosities at the Snipsic grove museum is being enlarged almost daily and is now one of the bes

exhibits of this kind in the state. Capt, and Mrs. Sweet, who have had

charge of the Salvation Army corps for the last six months, bade their comrades farewell last Sunday evening.

The estate of L. B. Warner pays between five and six cents on the dollar.
The teachers employed in Vernon are:
Miss Josie Gallup, Center district; Miss
Mary Bolston, Boutheast district; Miss
Notthe West, Northwest district; Miss
Margie Welch, Depot; Miss Edith Daman, Dobsonville; Miss Flora Beard,

J. E. Fisk of Stafford Springs has opened a law office in this city.

moved here and begun practice. Company C's drill night is to be An Extra train will be run to South Manchanged this season. The company five cents fare. changed this season. The company now has six applications for member-

Dr. F. L. Dickinson of this city is one of 14 physicians in the state who have Castleton in 1840.

The work of tearing down the old rookery tenement houses on the corner der way, to make room for the new high school building,

A Band of Boy Brigands. An amusing instance of the contagion by a case in the Berlin police court rein custody, and brought his prisoner to have lately filled our newspapers seem to have acted on the imagination of two boys named Oscar Scheffner and George and was immediately transferred by May. They determined to become ban-

dits, and they prevailed on several of their schoolfellows to join them. The average age of the band was thirteen. They inaugurated their defiance of the law by boldly playing truant, and then they took refuge in the wilds of the Grunewald, where, in true brigand fashion, they hid themselves.

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

Argentine Frenchmen in Want. The grant of the French government THE GREAT RAILROAD SENSATION. of 1,000,000 francs toward the expense of bringing distressed French emigrants in the Argentine Republic back to France is sufficiently significant of the inexof Mr. Blumenthal, the judges who had at this time. Mr. Herbert, British secre- A Company of First-class Artists. tary of legation at Buenos Ayres, is clearly at one with the French authorities on this point, for he expresses a hope that the flow thither of British emigra- Prices 25, 35 and 50 cts. tion may cease for the present.

The British colonist adds to other causes of failure a special difficulty in acquir-ing the language of the people. His com-petitor, the Italian laborer, on the con-rary, owing to the similarity of the

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

Voice Figures.

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

Fire Winds.

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

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

Recent statistics show the estimated population of the world to be 1,487,600,-000, in increase of 8 per cent, in ten years. Europe is the most thickly settled, having a population of 880,200,-000, or 101 persons to the square mile. North America has 89,250,000, or fourteen to the square mile, an increase of 10 per cent. in the past decade

A PEL'S CPERA HOUSE, CHE NIGHT BR. AYER'S LICORICE COUGH BALSAM.

Dr. E. P. Flint, of Andover, has also TUESDAY, SEPT. 15.

# Irish

Presenting the the jolliest, the funniest Irish Comedy ever produced entitled

ERRY'S VISIT

WITH MY IRISH RELATIONS PAT MALONEY appearing at every per-formance in his songs, dances, anecdotes, orations and oddities. What he is going to do to amuse you; He will appear in his great Irish Character Im-personations, Songs, Dances, Reels, Jigs, Stories and Crayon Drawings.

Prices 25, 35 and 50 cts Seats on sale at hotel news room and at

A PEL'S OPERA HOUSE, ONE NIGHT Thursday, Sept. 17th, '9'

The versatile Character Comedian

the affair, and the juvenile bandits were in the great sensational five-act melo-drama

With all its great mechanical effects and special scenery as produced in the Windsor tneatre, New York city.

Tickets on sale at hotel news room and at opera house. An extra train will run to south Manchester after performance, fare

mates cheerfully furnished. Contracts carefully executed. Special attention to bobing Will call on receipt of postal H. F. GINAGE South Manchester

The Best Cough Syrup made for Men, Women and Children:

TRY A BOTTLE. Cheney's Drug Store. Agents for Manchester.

#### **ATTENTION**

School will begin in a few days and you will want a suit, 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 School fourteen, price \$3.50. The Knockabout school shoe, price \$1. Chuddah Cloth, just the thing for school dresses, 121/2 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 Two full size locomotives and trains of vestibuled coaches dashing across the stage at the rate of fifty miles an hour in opposite directions. 35 cts. per dozen.

#### J. M. BURKE.

GEORGE F. RICH

Business solicited for first-class companie TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

General Insurance Agent, MANCHESTER.

## 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 shown.

#### 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 vatch in use. Buy your specs, and eyeglasses at my store. I have had over thirty years' experience selling optical goods and feel certain I can fit the eye in nearly every case. Prices low.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs and Eye-glasses repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

DEMI**n**g's

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

COWLES HOTEL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., to receive the names of those entitled "to be made." No new voters can be registered after Thursday, Sept. 17.

CHAS. E. HOUSE, Innchester, Sept. 12, 1891

Glastonbury Advertisement.

Wm. S. Goslee,

TOWN RECORD BUILDING, GLASTONBURY,

Hayes, Undertaker,

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

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DE-PARTMENTS.

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

Ready for calls at all hours of day and

BROS. BANKING COMP'Y

of the town of Manchester will meet at P. H. GOODRICH, V. P., L. W. GOODRICH, Cashier, DIRECORS:

E. E. GOODBICH and WILLIS BRAINARD. Fairbury, Nebraska; P. H. GOODBICH, FRED BRICK WELLES, ISAAC BROADHEAD and HOS-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

P. BENRY GOODRICH, P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ot

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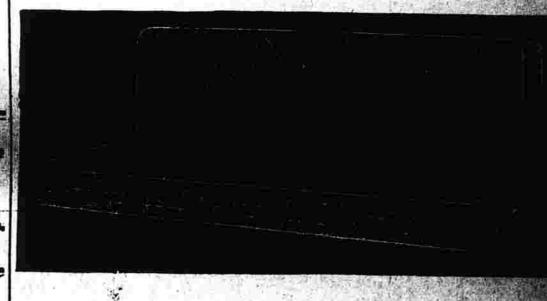
#### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AND ALL

AND ALL

SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS, ETC. AT

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 per pair.

> Watkins BROS.

#### WANTED.

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

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, Mucilage

F. W. MILLS,

PARK BUILDING

MAIN STREET

SOUTH MAN