# Manchester

# Saturdan Merald.

VOL. X. NO. 36.

MANCHES ER. CONN.,

SEPTEMBER 19. 1891.

FIVE CENTS

# Voices from the FOWLER SALE!

Ladies' Dongola Button, fowler's Price, \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.10 Ladies' Canvas, Lace and Button, Fewler's Price, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale Price 90 cents.

Youth's School Shoes, Fowler's Price, \$1.50. Sale Price 97 cents t the Great Bankrupt Shoe Sale.

J. SAMUELS & COMPANY,

# ew England Shoe House. IN DRY GOODS we still offer bargains to value

354 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

# PIANOS!

inway, Chickering, Miller, Decker, - - - Steck, Hallet & Davis, Etc., Etc. ORGANS!

**\$10, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75.** RDEIT, SHONINGER, ESTEY, WILCOX, WHITE, ETC.

Some used only a few months. All in good order. he above mentioned instruments must be sold at once to make room

# Gallup & Metzger's,

Street, Cor. Haynes, Hartford, Conn.

Sole agents for Knabe, Haines, Behr Pianos.

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



have sold this brand of Baking Powder for the past cars and it has always given satisfaction. A fine presen with each box.

## This Saturday.

FRESH PORK AND OYSTERS.

and complete stock of Boots and Shoes at former prices.

## 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 noise. for \$1; 22 pounds white Ex. C for \$1; 24 pounds white C

Best California raisins 10 cents. New canned salmon, 2 cans for 25 cents. Gold Dust for four pound package, 20 cents. Puritan and White Elephant Soaps still take the or the branch office. Both offices have

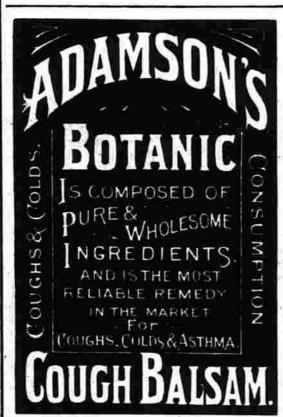
Am all right on Success Flour a large quantity at old price.

make room for iheavy goods. Will close out summer goods at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to buy and keep

for fall trade. in a great variety makes and prices the lowest. Cogrove and James Crooks, left for year.

Ireland Just day, where they will remain Knee pants for the school boys. Youth's and Men's pants in a great variety. Remember, the place

### SKINNER'S.



NEW LOT OF SILVER-WARE. SUITABLE

FOR

WEDDING PRESENTS

TEA SETS,

BERRY DISHES,

CAKE BASKETS,

ETC

SUGAR BOWLS,

### TIFFANY,

South Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER DYE WORK

cleaned and reg carpets weven. Werps fur. is of no use the electric lights are turned 2:50 race, shed. JOHN TRAYNER, Manchester. on.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN. Hackmatack street is much in need

C. Heidacker's application for a license has been denied.

Henry Barrows, of Oakland, is giving his house a fresh coat of paint.

James J. Brough, of Oakland, shows stalk of corn at this office 124 feet

There is enough of the Salvation Army band left to make a good deal of meetings.

The widow of the late R. O. Lyman has received \$2,000, from the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The Prohibitionists will have a caucus

at the town hall, to nominate a town ticket, next Tuesday evening.

One hundred applications to be made voters were received by the reistrars. This number is unusually large.

George Fox and family, of Lydallville, have moved into the Parkhurst house on North Main street this week. Send items of news to The Herald. Letters may be left at either the main

A deaf mute who was around selling court plaster was easily disposed. Shake your head at him and he had nothing more to say.

C. H. McKee and wife will move into the house at the corner of Park and Chestnut streets, about to be vacated by George W. Finlay.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade Wednesday evening, A. Wells Case, John E. Dunn and E. J. Sisson were

Dr. J. De Vore, a graduate of the Cols and Surgeons, and a located at the residence of the residence of

company have added two its to the list this week. A party of four, consisting of Mrs. R.

Brown, Miss Minnie Cosgrove, R. T. a few weeks

Jersey Quinn went through town on his way from Tolland to Wethersfield on

the 1.50 train Wednesday. The officer was bound he should not escape again and had him shackled hand and foot. The first edevotional meeting of the Epworth League at the South Methodist church was held last Wednesday even-

casion was one of great interest to all who attended. Speaking of the potato crop in this vi cinity, we have heard of but few who have done so well as Robert Crooks of Apel Place. He took from less than

ing with an attendance of 150. The oc-

three-quarters of an acre, a hundred and some odd bushels. Who can beat it? The North Congregational choir will be led tomorrow by its former chorister, W. L. Parker, of Lynn. The regular Saturday night rehearsal will be held this evening as usual at eight o'clock

A special town meeting has been called for next Tuesday afternoon to take action on the abatement of taxes on the Union mill property. This move is unanimously recommended by the Board of Trade and will doubtless be successful.

and a full attendance is requested.

The town will soon resume work on the new road from the freight depot to Hilliard street. The work was temporarily stopped on account of a misunderstanding between the road commissioners, the first selectman and the railroad company. This has been removed and in a short time the road will be ready for use. Then, let us hope, the ceaseless switching across Main street will be stopped.

A Middletown historian, who is writing a history of the textile industries of the United States, has discovered that the Hilliard mill at Buckland is the oldest woolen mill in continuous operation in the United States. This lishment began operations in 1794. was run on blankets for the soldiers the war of 1812. It has been operated size and appointments of the stage three o'clock Saturday morning he arose, under the same firm name-E. E. Hilliard & Co.—since 1824.

The electric street lighting service at the north end is excellent and gives general satisfaction. The streets are never dark before eleven o'clock. When the moon rises late—say nine o'clock—the lights are turned on until the moon is well up; and when the moon goes down before eleven the lights are started and run until that hour. If there happens Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or to come a cloudy night when the moon

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

The Robertson building, now occupied by the Young Men's League, is to be repainted and put in good repair.

The town officers are hard at work on the town accounts. The reports will be ready for the printer early next week.

The Epworth Hymnal has been adopted by the South Methodist Church for use in the Sunday school and in social

W. W. Cowicz, was excused from serving on the jury in the Daly murder trial because he had formed an opinion as to the prisoners guilt.

Rev C. H. Barber will preach at the Center church tomorrow. A week from tomorrow Rev. Thomas Simms, of Norwich, will preach at the Center. Rev. John S. Porter will preach at the North Congregational church tomorrow.

A special train bearing railroad officials and newspaper men passed through here at high speed Wednesday noon bound from Boston to Brocklyn over the new route. Regular express trains over this route will be put on Monday, but they will not stop at Man-

The Manchester Christian Endeavor Union will hold its quarterly meeting next Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church, Glastonbury. The subject will be Temperance, and Rev. J. H. James, secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union, will deliver an committee a year ago, he stipulated that

The time of two trains on the South Manchester raiload will be changed next Monday. The 5.00 p. m. train will leave South Manchester at 5.10 and return at 5,25. The commuters' train will leave South Manchester at 6.10 instead of 6.06 and the last train down will leave Manchester at 8.08 instead of 8.01.

Work was begun this week on a rectory for St. James's Catholic par The house will be a substantial two-story cottage and will be built on a line with the church and north of it. son & Hall have the contract and expect to have the dwelling ready for occupancy by the beginning of the new

A new timetable takes effect on the New England road tomorrow. Few and minor changes are made at this station. The morning trains will not be commence tion of the landing of the first Sweds on the Deleware in 1688, in the Swedish church tonight.

Station. The morning trains will not be changed. The evening trains to Hartford will hereafter leave at 6.00 and 6.10. The Vernon accommodation The Vernon accommodation which brings out the South Manchester car will run ten minutes later than

> A case of scarlet fever was reported in the studio building last Saturday One of the Edgar children who live in the tenement at the south end of the building was a victim to the disease. The new school room is in the north end of the building. The board of health and the school committee decided that it would not be necessary to close the school. Disenfectants are constantly used and school children are not allowed in the vicinity of the infected tenement. About a dozen children have been withdrawn from the school.

The Manchester Water Company tested their mains Thursday, to see what effect would be produced on the pressure uptown by drawing from the main at the Union mill with an inch-and-a-half and an inch-and-a-quarter pipe. The firm who propose to lease the Union mill for wool scouring want to buy clean water from the water company and this test was for the purpose of learning whether the consumption of the large quantity needed would materially affect the pressure on the mains. It was found that the inch-and-a-half stream reduced the pressure at Depot square about 20 pounds, and the inchand-a-quarter stream about 10 pounds.

A large and well pleased audience saw Thursday evening. The play abounds in pall bearers were George Davidson, John stirring scenes and startling climaxes. It Forsyth, James Johnston, Edward also has numerous humorous situations. Elliott and Messrs, Hewitt and Morrow, the company was capable throughout If there were many improbable happenngs in the play the spectators did not seem to notice them and were liberal in from Rockville last Friday to visit his their applause. The villain and the niece, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, who shadow detective were, of course, the lives in a tenement in McDonald's buildprincipal characters, but they divided ing on Main street. He went back the the honors with a pretty soubrette and next day in a coffin. He had intended an excellent juvenile comedian. The to go back to Rockville Friday, but scenic effects were as realistic as the finally decided to stay over night. About would permit. Apel's starts the season it is supposed to get a drink of water. with good houses, and, with careful management, will no doubt make money

"Ouiza" at Mills's.

Nox-em-all corn, warranted to cure, Cheney's store will show a large and elegant line of fall dress goods and blankets, beginning next week.

Rev. John won the 2:85 race at Brooklyn, and Dr. Black's Auction won the

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.] Miss Nettie Devon and Miss Jane

Covell have entered Oberlin college. Mr. Thurlow W. Cornliffe, of New York, private secretary to Erastus Wyman, is visiting at Henry Carter's,

Lewis Clark returned home Tuesday, after a two weeks vacation with friends in Saybrook and other points on the

Miss Jennie D. Strong of this place is pleasantly located as teacher in a graded grammer school at New London.

Joseph Anderson, of Middletown, was in town this week. He is looking and feeling much better than when he left here last spring.

George M. Hendee, the well known bicycle rider, stopped in town on his way home from the Springfield races, and spent Sunday with his father, G. W. Hendee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowles, of Chicago, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Tuesday, Mrs. Cowles is daughter of Mr. Knight D. Cheney of this place.

Organist Schneider Resigns. There will be a new organist at the North Congregational church tomorrow. Organist Schneider has resigned under peculiar circumstances. When Mr. Schneider was hired by the society's he should have exclusive control of the organ. At the Segar-Gallup wedding a cousin of the groom officiated as organist. Mr. Segar did not think it neces ry, after he had secured the use of the

church from the society's committe to ask Mr. Schneider (who lives at New Britian) for the use of the organ. Whe his friend went to practice th

on a new lock. He went back on the next train with the keys in his pocket. In order that the organ might be used at the wedding, the society's committee were obliged to force the lock. When Mr. Schneider heard what had been done, he sent in his resignation.

### OBITUARY. ELIZABETH BALL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, mother of Mrs. Gardner Warren, died in the retreat at Middletown Thursday. She will be buried in Hazardville today.

MRS. SIDNEY GRANT. Mrs. Sidney Grant died at her home

on Center street last Tuesday at the advanced age of 88. She was a descendent from the old Pinney family of Ellington. She came here about 25 years ago with her husband. She became a widow several years ago. She leaves four daughters and one son, all of whom reside out of town. She was buried in Rockville.

THOMAS ROGER Thomas Rogers died at the residence of his son, Thomas Rogers, Jr., on Birch street last Friday evening, after an Illness of two weeks. He leaves six adult children, John, James, Thomas and George Rogers, Mrs. James Patton and Mrs. James Veitch. The eldest son, John, lives in the old country. George is pastor of the church at Orleans, Mass. Mr. Rogers came to this town about ten years ago. He was converted soon after through the preaching of Rev. Hugh Montgomery who was then assisting Rev. J. C. Gowan, the pastor, in holding revival services in the South Methodist church. He became a devout and consistent member of the church. The funeral was held at the South Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. M. Paber preached from Rev. VIII, 6: "And I looked and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat on Daniel A. Kelly and company in "The him was Death." Rev. George Rogers Shadow Detective" at Apel's opera house sleo made appropriate remarks. The

> Fatal Accident to an Old Man. William List; 72 years old, came down Being unfamiliar with the house he fell down stairs in the dark. When the family found him he was about expiring with a fractured skull. Mr. List

house of his daughter, Mrs. Tho Nox-em-all corn, warranted to our "Onisa," the wonderful talking boars

was a well known man in Rockville.

He was father of 15 children. His fu-

neral was held Monday afternoon at the

# 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 Manches ter and hereaster will come every Tuesday,

UNION MILL SALE.

Still in Negotiation With Strong Probability that the Frenchmen Will Get It -- Board of Trade Meeting.

It seems extremely probable that the Union mill property, so long idle, will soon be in operation. Thomas Powell, a broker in French patents, of New York, has been at work industriously in the interest of French manufacturers trying to find for them a location for a wool-scouring factory in this country. He has looked at half a dozen available sites, but finds in the Union property a more complete combination of the conditions required than elsewhere. Mr. Powell has therefore been negotiating for several weeks with the Connecticut Multal Life Insurance company, the owners of the property, with the transportation companies, the Manchester Water company and other concerns with which they would have large dealings should they come here. Negotiations have been so far perfected that it only needs the assent of the capitalists in France to close the deal.

Should the purchase go through, the new owners of the property would be Harmel Brothers, wool carders, combers and spinners, near Paris, and Pierre Purch, the inventor of a new process of separating wool from the hide and prcparing it for the manufacturer. Harmel Brothers will be the majority capitalists and Mr. Puech will be the local manager. One of the Messrs. Harmel was here this summer and looked the property over. Mr. Puech doe: not speak English and it would be necessa for him to have a business manager fa miliar with both French and English.

The matter stands now in this form: The Connecticut Mutual company has concented to sell the mill outright for \$65,000 or to lease it to the new concern for a period not to exceed three years at an interest of five per cent on \$65,000. They allow Harmel Brothers to purch the property at any time before the expiration of the lease at the staved price. At the expiration of the lease provided they do not choose to buy they must sur ender the property. The Insurance company reserves the right, in case a purchaser is found before the empiration of a lease, to require the Messrs. Harmel to declare their option at any t'me.

Harmel Brothers want to lease the property because their process is a new one and its operation will, for a time, here. be experimen I. They are confident, however, that the enterprise wi'l prove successful. They are men of almost unlimited means and propose to start the new company with a capital of \$250,000. At the outset they will employ fifty hands and expect, with the nature prowth of the business, to employ within three years 400 to 600

EOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held last Wed lesday evening to consider the prospect and decide whether the Board would take action toward securing an abatement of taxes for the new concern for a term of years. The subject for d'scursion called out a Childs read the following letter:

W. H. CHILDS, Esq. President of Board of Trade:

Dear Sir:-Having obtained a refusal for the Union Manufacturing property eight months of 1891; for the small of Manchester, Conn., and having been compelled to secure this property to ac-cept a much higher price than we anticipated, it becomes absolutely necessary for us to reduce our running expenses to their utmost limit, otherwise we could not locate in Manchester and would have to take our business to another town where favorable conditions are offered to us.

We know that a resolution has already been voted by which all town school and highway, etc. taxca are to be abated for five years in favor of all new manufacturing business locating in the year 1890 is 17,394, and the birth Manc lester, but we hope that considering the important business we will bring in this locality, the great number of of males is 8,877, of females 8,409, not hands we will employ, you will further stated 108. The number of births of facilitate our locating here in abating American parentage is 7,596, of foreign the above said taxes for a larger number of years not only on the existing prop-erty but also on all extensions made by

us in the same lapse or time. Our manufacturing consists in washing, bleaching and scouring wool on im-ported and domestic hides. Our aim is to manufacture a high grade article and 1,719; husband American, wife foreign, not only do we expect to make an ex- 505; husband foreign, wife American, tensive business but we sincerly hope that in a few years other manufactories 601; not stated 8. will be put up as a natural consequence of our original business. We feel confident that in locating in Manchester we

we will bring there a very important new source of prosperity. The parties for whom I write, Messrs. Harmel Brothers, wool spinners and combers, Valdez Bois, Marne, France, are the church than was at first plarned. one of the oldest if not the oldest wool-

Having to declare our option on the 80th inst, we hope to receive a favorable answer from you before that date. Believe me Dear Sir to remain Yours truly

for Messrs. Harmel Bros.

THOMAS POWELL. Mr. Childs stated that he had made particular inquiry as to the class of help to be employed. He had been assured that the grade would be fully equal to uployed in manufactories which

pay \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day. Mr. Puech, his son and his nephew would reside here. So far as possible, the help would be employed from this vicinity, regardless of nationality. It would be necessary to import from France a few workmen skilled in the process. Secretary Cheney questioned whether there might net be an objectionable odor arising from the proposed works. L. P. Bissell replied that just such a smell was what the people of Manchester had been looking after for four years. After considerable discussion the following resolution, drafted by C. W. Cowles, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Trade of the town of Manchester recommend to a special town meeting, to be immediately called, an abatement of all taxes on the Union Manufacturing Co., so called, in excess of its precent taxable valuation, during the existence of lease of said property, and upon the bona fide sale or purchase of said property, that said town of Manchester exempt the whole plant for a period of five years from such sale, upon condition of the active operation

After the adoption of the resolution, Messrs. Powell and Puesch, who were at the hotel, were invited into the meeting. cern, he said, hoped to bring to the sistant Secretary of State. place an active and important business the town. The new firm hoped, within time and those of March, 1889. Then ners was unlimited, as the process was paper interviews did so, many of them ket for wool in this country was large. one of them is on a "still hunt." You help employed world be fully up to the ters anything of this sudden influx of not leave his country except for very sonal friends have taken special pains high wages." Several kinds of business to keep their names full the public

residuam from the washing process for fertilizing. In France farmers drove 20 miles and paid 40 cents a bancel for is going on in Washington. it. He thought that the charces were 99 in 100 that the compray world locate

have been written to the Me.ors. Harmel, with the endorsement of Messrs. Powel! and Pucch. Harmel Brothers will cable their reply and the matter will be settled by or before Sept. 80th,

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

on which date their option on the pror-

erty will expire.

Statistics Furnished by the State Board of Health.

The monthly report of the Connecticut State Board of Health for the month of August has been made public. Reports have been received from 167 towns in the state and the number of deaths for that period is 1,248. This is 51 less than gust, 1890, and 30 less than the August average in the state in the past five years. The death rate was 21.4 to the thousand in the large towns during the towns 17.3, and 20.1 in the state.

The deaths from zymotic diseases were 456, being 36.5 per cent. of the total mortality. There were 42 deaths from typhoid fever in Ansonia. From Danbury it is reported that nine cases occurred among some persons who had been temporary residents of Money Island, one of the group of Thimble ter Sherman and ex-Gov. Foraker for Islands.

The whole number of births during rate per thousand is 23.3. The number 9,296, not stated 500.

The whole number of marriages is 6,428. Of this number 8,451 were both parties American. Marriages in which both parties were foreign numbered

Good-By to the "Barn Church." At a meeting of the official board of the South Methodist church last Monday evening it was decided to make even more extensive improvements on An effort will be made to remove the somewhat barn-like appearance of the outside by tearing off the battens and shingling down the first story and c'apboarding the lower story. Large windows will be put in the basement to increase the light and also improve the appearance of the edifice. It is believed that covering the outside will make the church much warmer in winter.

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

UNEMPLOYED STATESMEN.

They are the High Toned Office Seekers - Rumored Cabinet Changes-Ohio Politics---The New Two-Dollar Bills. [Correspondence of the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 14, 1891. Mr. Harrison is due at the White House to-morrow, and from present indications he will be forcibly reminded of the first few weeks of his administra-

remove the dust of travel from his per-

son. Washington is swarming with "statesmen out of a job," and every train that arrives is adding to the number, and those of them who do not believe that they possess exactly the necessary qualifications to make a good Secre- ing. Besides the general committee, tary of War are certain that they would announced last week, special committees make model judges for the new United have been appointed as follows: On States Circuit Court, nine of whom are decorating, Mrs. Frank L. Bidwell, Mrs. to be appointed between now and the meeting of Congress. The New Yorkers among them have their eyes turned longingly toward the collectorship of customs of the port of New York, which has been resigned by Mr. Fassett, the republican nominee for governor of After an introduction, Mr. Powell ad- that state. There are also a number of dresced the meeting briefly. He thanked other desirable positions to be filled, inthe Board for the action taken, which he cluding two seats upon the Interstate thought was very fair. The new con- Commerce commission and a third as-

There is one marked difference beone year, to employ 150 hands, and in the brass band style was the prevailing three years to employ 500 or 600 hands. one. Every fellow that could get him-The chance for the growth of the busi- self before the public by means of newssuperior to any now in use, and the mar- to their everlasting regret. Now every He assured the Board that the class of would never know from the hotel regisordinary, and that no considerable num- the brood political, for the very good would, he thought, gravitate to this registers of the hotels at which they are place as the result of the new industry. domiciled, and have best as requested tannery would probably be catab- the clerks, and even the watters in some lished here as soon as the production of instances, under no circumstances to let Powell spoke of the great value of the they were in the house. But the newspaper men know it all the same, as they usually do everything of importance that

It is not probable, judging from the best information obta nable, that the public curiesity regarding the successor The ful! details of the proposed deal to Secretary Proctor will be gratified before the first of November, upon which date that gentleman will assume the "senatorial toga"—the temptation to use this time-worn expression is irresistible. There is a story here that is plausible, if not true, to the effect that Attorney General Miller is to be made one of the Circuit Court justices, and that Secretary Noble is to be made Attorney General, thus making two vacancies in the cabi let. There may be no better foundation for this than the known desire of the two men. Mr. Mile: has long been credited with having judicial aspirations, although it was supposed to be a hereby notified to meet at the Town Supreme Coert chair upon which his ambition was set, and it is well known large attendance. President W. H. in July preceding, 32 less than in Au- that Mr. Noble would find the purely legal dutics of the holder of the Attorney General's portfolio far more congenial than the manifold responsibilities and harrassing duties which devolve upon the man who presides over the Department of the Interior.

Ohio politics is a subject much talked about in Washington as well as elsewhere, just now, and for that reason a rumor which has found its way here may be interesting enough to repeat; it is, most assuredly, if it be true. It says that the apparent rivalry between Senathe Senatorship is but a sham adopted for the purpose of bringing out the full republican vote, and that there is a perfect understanding between the two that if the Republicans carry the legislature, Senator Sherman is to be re-elected and is then to resign in favor of Foraker who is to be elected Senator.

Only three members of the cabinet are now absent. They are Secoetary Blaine, who is expected here by the first of October ; Secretary Proctor, who is making a tour of the Western Military Posts, and Secretary Foster, who is away on a fishing trip, according to the officials under him, but who is thought to be in reality on a very important political mission, the result of which

may deeply concern Mr. Harrison. The bureau of engraving and printing is turning out a large quantity of the \$2 certificates, which are to be put in circulation on the first of October, to take the place of the counterfeited Hancock certificates, which will be retired as fast as they come into possession of the Government.

HARPER.

Bicycles and tricycles given away free, Every boy and girl can get one free of charge. For particulars enclose two-cent stamp to post office box, 1182, New Haven, Conn. Please mention this paper.

Have you seen the e elegant Eel skin lined whips, the most perfect whip in the market, warranted. Horse boots of any kind, screwers, sweat collars for 15 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.

THE GRANGE FAIR.

Premiums in Several Classes -- A Good Exhibit Assured.

For the first time Manchester Grange will offer cash premiums, at its fair to be held at the town hall next Wednesday and Thursday. The premiums though small amount in the aggregate to something like \$100. They cover exhibits of farm produce, fruits, bread and pastry, fancy work, paintings, tion before he has had an opportunity to flowers and taxidermy; besides these discretionary premiums will awarded on exhibits of merit in other departments. The purchase of a season ticket at 35 cents gives the exhibitor the privilege of competing for a premium. Refreshments will be served each even-Joseph Albiston and Frank L. Bidwell; on farm produce, Henry Bidwell, Gardner Warren, Charles Couch; on paintings and fancy work, Mrs. William C. Keish, Miss Clara Carpenter and Miss Allena Taylor; on pastry, Mrs. John Loomis, Mrs. A. W. Hollister and Mrs. Charles Couch.

The local Grange has on several occasions shown its ability to entertain the public in fine style and The Herald can confidently assert that those who visit the town hall next Wednesday and that would augment the prosperity of tween the office hunters of the present Thursday will be well repaid for their

Bicycling Street.

[New York Sun.] "It would be a fine thing," said a bicycler."if we had one bicycling street here in New York running from the upper to the lower end of the city. I believe that if there were such a street 50,000 of the up-town people who ride down town every day on the cars would wheel down ber of Frenchmen would be employed. reason that those of them who have not on their bicycles. The bicycling street "The good Frenchman," he said, "does stopped at the private residences of per- should be kept smoothly paved, and a width of at least fifty feet should be kept clear all along for the wheelmen. Perhaps there might be a space of ten feet left at one side for wagons and carthe bicyclers got the middle of the road. hides became sufficiently large. Mr. any horrid newspaper men know that of thousands of men, and a good many women, wheeling down town in the morning and up in the evening! They would have the best kind of exercise, and it would be good for their health. They could make quick time, too. Just let your imagination loose and look at them with your mind's eye?"

> Pat Maloney's Comedy company had a fair audience at Apel's opera house Tuesday evening. The entertainment consisted of a few character sketches, a fair exhibition of tumbling, a number some clog dancing. The audience was somewhat disappointed in the entertainment and had it not been for the comic appearance of Pat Maloney, the best actor of the company, who was full of mirth, the show would have been dead failure.

Prohibition Caucus. The Prohibitionists of Manchester are Hall, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, 1891 at a quarter before eight o'clock, to put in nomination a town ticket, and to transact any other business proper to be

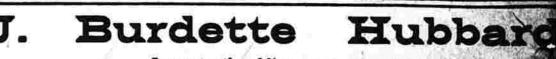
considered at said meeting. Per Order of Town Committee.

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

### A. Moreau's Harness Shop

is not jumping but SOLID AS A ROCK on the corner of Eldridge and Main streets where my old customers and also new ones can find a nobby, all hand-stitched oak leather, genuine full rubber trimmed Harners for \$18. Also double cam Harnessell complete collars, etc., for \$25. Custom made Harners, made to order, and constantly kept in stock. No. 1 Oak leather used only.

### Repairing in all its Branches.



Is constantly adding new patterns to a well selected store to show the goods. WALL

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

maich. They are beauties. OW PRICES.

PARK STREET

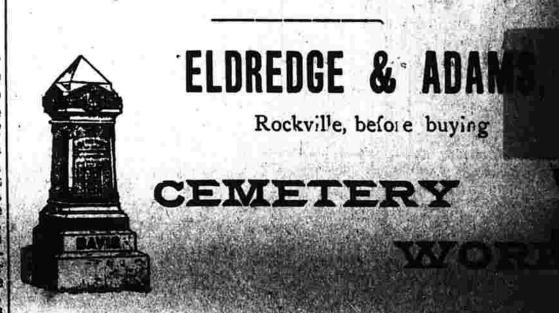
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A Wonderful Cracker. "B055" Lunch Milk Bisouit See that each BOSS biscuit is stamped catalogue will tell you all for it. Fall Term be

Does your grocer keep the

### GETTING LONDON NEWS

MANKEE CORRESPONDENTS AT THE WORLD'S CAPITAL

They Enjoy Life, Live on the Fat of the Land and Are Made Welcome by Personages of Consequence, but They Work Hard.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, Sept. 7.-There is probably no post in journalism which American newspaper men desire so much as that of London correspondent. The situation is not only highly paid but it involves no small degree of dignity and importance To be 8,000 miles from the grasp of your city editor is a relief to even the most conscientious, hard working writers. The London correspondent is as nearly his own; master as any man can be who is attached to a daily newspaper. It is understood that at so great a distance from the home office his judgment must just now by two men, Messrs. James be relied upon, and no wise concern thinks of assigning a man to London without expecting to rely upon the correspondent's discretion and faithfulness. It ought to follow, then, that the handful of American reporters in this city should be the cream of the profession. Whether that is so in every instance the writer cannot say, but he has found them an interesting lot of fellows, faithful and industrious.

"Industrious" might seem to be a misnomer to some of the rank and file in america, if they should take a casual glance at the men as they appear in the orridors and smoking rooms of the great ata." hotels. For just an instant the American reporter might think that these boys were having a good time and devoting are co-operating in the work of sending themselves assiduously to good dress. luxurious apartments and dignified ease generally. The judgment would be a mistaken one. That they have a good editor of the Sunday paper. This is Mr. time is pretty certain, for they enjoy their work, and for the most of them the work takes them necessarily to places where men of wealth and position congregate. While the correspondent is London paper has become very prosperchatting with a group of men he is on the qui vive for an item of news, or a that respectful recognition which Engstory for his Sunday letter. There is a glish people are so slow to grant to plate for him at important banquets, he is welcomed at many social functions, and in other respects which reporters paper men now stationed here are Mr. know all about he is an established fig-

more than three or four of the cordents are concerned in furnishing ie" news; that is, stock quotamarket reports, parliamentary ings, ordinary calamities and . All this is relegated to the es associations that have their here and their staffs of local re-

sace, some of the important aing papers appear at 1 o'clock; it is a but a few minutes after 7 in New an hour when the evening newsr offices are deserted, unless some getic office boy has come down un-lly early to clean up. By wiring important news of the day at any me before 9 p. m. the American papers supplied hours before they would hink of issuing an edition. The same thing follows with the morning papers, although the results are not quite so etisfactory. It is quite possible, however, to send everything of importance in the London morning papers so as to reach New York by midnight, and every association takes a hand in this kind of

The correspondents of these individual apers do not concern themselves with his manner of hustling. They devote their efforts, as I have indicated, to getig inside information, working up medial topics, that by the very reason of heir American flavor would not naturly be covered by the London press. he dean of the correspondents here is, course, Mr. G. W. Smalley, of the New York Tribune. His appointment dates in the early seventies. He lives in a fushionable neighborhood and does not ningle much with his rivals, who are nearly all much younger than himself and naturally not the most congenial associates. Mr. Smalley is decidedly a ature in British society, and it is there he is best known.

Next to him in seniority of appointment is Mr. Harold Frederic, the correspondent for the New York Times. His reer has been a brilliant one on this ade, where he has been stationed for ut eight years. He, too, appears to be a fixture in London, but he frequentwakes long trips to the Continent in pursuit of special topics. The result of one of these trips was a series of articles in The Times about the young Gerin emperor. It was these articles, ablished in book form a few weeks ago, that made the greatest literary sen- to the priesthood. peak of Min Frederic's novels, for every-body knows about them. It might also without saying that he is preparing nother. He is never idle, and even a sper man may wonder how he ands time to do all his work.

Mr. Arthur Warren represents the Herald. He is about thirty-one are old, and a man whose enthusiasm for his profession I have seldom seen He lives in a beautiful apartent house in the district known as nds of five view of the Thames, Bat-

remarks coment the hardest workmerican newspaper man in London Mew York World. He has offices chilgier square, where you may manuscrible chance of finding him more of the day or night. Hot

hunting indefatigably, he has recently secured an American assistant in the person of Mr. John J. a Becket, the author of many charming short stories in the American magazines. Mr. a Becket was attached to The Evening World before his recent transfer to this

The New York Sun's "bright young man" is Mr. Frank Marshall White, at one time the literary editor of Life. Mr. White has an office on the Strand, and he, like the others, is frequently on the Continent on special missions. Every newspaper man, at least, knows his Sunday letter, which in many respects is the brightest of all the correspondence sent from this side. He has no regular assistant, for the work demanded by The Sun is not of a character to require it; but on Saturdays, when his letter is in preparation, he often has a half dozen men scouring the town under his direction in search of facts.

The New York Herald, long famous for its foreign news, is represented here Creelman and T. B. Fielders. Mr. Fielders came here from the New York Times a little more than two years ago. Shortly afterward Mr. Creelman came over to take charge of the Herald's London edition. Since then, however, he has been flying about all over Europe and writing all manner of articles that have had great sensational interest by reason of the topics treated. It is worth recalling that it was he who secured the famous interview with the pope, and more recently he has published a set controversy between himself and Count Tolstoi about the "The Kreutzer Son-

A short time ago Mr. Creelman was detailed to London, and he and Fielders news to America. There is another American newspaper man here connected with The Herald in the capacity of Ralph B. Blumenfeld. He had been for a long time the city editor of The Telegram, The Herald's evening edition in New York. Under his management the ous, and appears to be still moving on to American enterprises.

Among other young American news-H. J. W. Dam, correspondent for the New York Recorder; Mr. Louis Moore, representative of the United Press: Mr. Walter Knieff, chief of the Associated Press office, and Mr. Horace Townsend. formerly a New York Tribune reporter. Both Messrs. Dam and Townsend are writing rather more for the English press than for the American, and Dam has brought himself somewhat to the front by a play—"Diamond Deane"— which was produced at the Vandeville

comfortable chambers (English for continued and the married men have town long lease of houses or flats. Some of the hachelors, like Greelman, are babbling of marriage when the leaves have fallen. Nearly all are club men, the famous Savage claiming their first allegiance, of course, and the National Liberal coming perhaps second. FREDERICK R. BURTON.

Young Clergymen.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Rev. Howard Mac-Queary, of Canton, O., whose advanced views have caused so much comment, is but thirty-one years of age. Since his suspension from the ministry he has preached to large congregations in every city he has visited, and has had many requests to lecture and to write for magazines. Mr. MacQueary's book, "The Evolution of Man and Christianity," has had a remarkable sale for a theological work but a little over a year old.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., is another preacher who has attracted a great deal of attention during the past year. But, although aggressive and strongly personal, hesitating not to speak on the crop grew. subjects of the day, to attack our syssociation Hall of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dixon is a North Carolinian, thirty years of age, the son of a clergyman and has two brothers in the ministry. He is frosts. a little over six feet tall, is wiry, smooth shaven and gaunt looking.

Probably the youngest bishop in the United States is the recently elected assistant bishop of Louisiana, Rev. David Sessums. He is practically bishop, inasmuch as the physical infirmities of Bishop Galleher render him unfit for ceremonial duties. Mr. Sessums was born at Houston, Tex., in 1858. He was graduated from the University of the South, Sewanee, business man, who had himself made Tenn., with first honors, in his twentyfirst year, and in 1882 he was admitted

Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich is at present in Switzerland. traveling for recreation pure and sim- on their own account. Human nature ple. He is no longer editor of the At is pretty much the same the world over, lantic Monthly. He has a charming and as soon as these men began to fee home in Boston on Beacon Hill. Mr. the pride of proprietorship they wanted Aldrich is about fifty years old, although | buggies to drive to town in, riding plows he looks much younger. He has dark and riding cultivators, good horses and eyes and a heavy mustache. He is an sive farming machinery. To get all ens style of male frippery, and affects in debt, to discount the future. They stunning trousers, gay plaid silk waist- were not ready to deny themselves at coats, Norfolk jackets and red ties.

He is a brilliant and entertaining con- a policy of this kind they versationist. His English is most care it impossible to stop. They are always ing a little grove of artificial cornstalks, fully selected, and he speaks slowly and pressed for money, and the result is that from the hollow of which they draw with great precision. He is said to be just as soon as they havened a great precision.

### THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT.

WALTER WELLMAN WRITES FROM NEBRASKA.

He Says the Outlook Is Very Hopeful How "The Great American Desert" Has Been Made to Blossom as the Rose Can Farmers Make Money?

[Special Correspondence.] YORK, Neb., Sept. 17 .- Just twenty years ago I came into this part of the state of Nebraska in a covered wagon. A few days ago I came again, on a free pass, and I find the country so interesting that I think I'll tell you something about it. Twenty years ago the prairie here had a house about every five miles. It was as bleak and bare a prairie as you could picture in your mind's eye. Not a tree, nor even a shrub, was in sight as far as the vision could reach—nothing but a stretch of level country, on the surface of which a thick crop of grass

They were a pretty poor lot of people who came here then and later to make homes for themselves. If they had been well to do they would not have left the east to come out to the "Great Ameri-



UNCLE JERRY'S NEBRASKA CORN.

can Desert" to coax a livelihood out of the virgin soil. They were the people who had not been able to get a good foothold in the east. Many of them were soldiers in the Federal army, who had been distanced in the race for wealth while at the front fighting the battles of their country. Here they found a rich soil, a healthful climate and nothing else. At first they lived in sod houses ith room of branches and firm turi ad floors of clay, or in "dugouts," bur

only was it the only source of revenue esant or prospective, but it grew their lding material in the shape of s closely knit turf, and the hard clay subsoil served as a floor for their dwellings. With lumber at sixty dollars a thousan and brick and stone and other materials at higher prices, he was a comparatively rich man who could build even the smallest and most modest of frame houses. Coal was twenty dollars a ton. clothing and all the necessaries of life as dear as high freights and mercantile greed could make them, and the markets far, far away.

In telling you that these men have won their fight here I am telling you nothing that you do not already know but you may be interested in the details of this modern conquest, in which the desert has literally been made to blossom as the rose. First, the prairie was turned over by the plow. This was a simple though laborious operation. Three horses and a heavy plow, with a knife to cut the thick turf, could "break' two acres a day. The first year a scant crop of sod corn was raised, good only for feed. But the second year a full

Not much care is taken in returning to tem of politics and to condemn those in the soil that which it gives, nor in conhigh places he may deem guilty, he, serving the fertility of the land by nevertheless, is thoroughly orthodox. change of crops or conversion of tilled His church—the Twenty-third Street fields into pastures. Year after year Baptist, New York-soon proved too this magnificent soil of what was once small to accommodate the crowds that known as the "Great American Desert." flocked to hear the bold, magnetic has met every demand made upon it preacher. The beautiful little church It has more than fulfilled every expectawas closed, and the congregation had to tion. Nor has there ever been a comseek temporary quarters in the large As- plete failure of crops in this section. In twenty years there have been four short crops, due once to grasshoppers, and on other occasions to droughts and early

Notwithstanding their distance from market, these people have prospered. I suppose they growl as much about hard times as any other farmers, and with about as much cause. Not many of them are rich, and some are still in debt. hard pushed, discontented. Debt is the curse of this as it is of any other country.

"What is the matter with so many of your farmers here?" I asked a successful money at farming. "Why are they still poor and pushed?"

"It is easy enough to explain," he re plied. "They came out here from the older and richer farming country of the east. Here they became, many of them for the first time in their lives, farmers first, and having once entered upon

with great precision. He is said to be just as soon as they harvest a crop they the most delightful host imaginable, and while he has no penchant for athletics, he is interested in topics that concern to hold their product a few months they women and is a great favorite of the fair could get much better prices for it. The farmer who remains poor in this country will be glad to hear about.

\*\*WALTER WELLMAN.\*\*

is the farmer who goes in debt and keeps his nose on the grindstone. Everything he buys he must buy at the highest prices, because he buys on time, and pays interest besides; everything he sells he must sell at the lowest prices, because he must sell immediately."

"Then you think money can be made at farming in this country?"

"I know it can. I have made it myself. Ten or twelve years ago I had a farm of 160 acres. I tilled it myselfmy wife and I. Our first year we lived in a sodhouse, and our living expenses were fifty-three dollars. My nearest neighbor had just as good a farm as mine, but he went in debt for a frame house. He rode to church and town in a top buggy bought on time. He plowed and cultivated on riding plows. That man looked down on me because I plodded along in the old way with the old fashioned machinery and implements. When he and his wife drove to church in their nice buggy, passing my wife and me in our old wagon, he scarcely deigned to speak to us. When the crops were harvested he had to rush his off to market to meet his notes and his interest. I held mine till winter and got 40 per cent. more than he did. Next year it was the same, and when his buggy and his riding plows and things were about worn out, though not paid for, I bought new ones for one-third less than he had paid for his, because ] bought for cash. To make a long story short, he is still struggling under a load of debt, with mortgages hanging over him. The mortgage on his farm I own, and he pays me 10 per cent. a year in-

"Are interest rates high out here?" "Yes, but the fault is the borrower's and not the lender's. Men of doubtful solvency-men who have always been discounting the future, and who had but a narrow margin between payment and bankruptcy—have had to pay as high as 2 per cent. a month for money. There is no business in the world that can stand such a rate of interest. Certainly farming can't stand it. Hundreds and thousands of men in this county have for years been paying that rate on chattel mortgages and from 12 to 15 per cent a year on real estate security. These are the men who growl, who say the farmer is oppressed; that farming can't be made to pay."

"Is the future brighter?"

"For the farming community as a whole it certainly is. The agricultural interests of the west are just emerging from the period of debt. Farmers who plunged into debt ten or twelve years ago, expecting to work out in two or three years, are now recovering, but better late than never. Interest rates are coming down, and it is no longer possible to get the ruinous rates of 2 per cent and 14 per cent a month paid a few years ago. Many farmers are now able to hold all or a part of their crops for letter prices. We are now selling cornect forty cents which we grew in 1889 and cribbed rather than sell then at fifteen or sixteen cents. This year the west has magnificent crops and a prospect of good prices. If corn matures as it promises, we shall have the greatest yield of the last twenty years, and the short crops abroad ought to give us such an of prosperity as we never had before. This red letter year of 1891 should lift thousands upon thousands of the usurers and into that state of independence in which they can hereafter buy the cheapest for cash and sell the highest, because they can sell when they of him. want to, not when they must."

Certainly this fertile section of the "Great American Desert" has been made to blossom as the rose. Where twenty years ago was a bare, bleak prairie, with here and there a sodhouse or a "dugout," now are pretty farmsteads by the thousand. The houses are of frame, painted, surrounded by lawns, flowers and fruits. Every farm has an acre or more of timber, cottonwoods and elms. planted by the settlers fifteen or twenty years ago. I stood yesterday under the shade of a magnificent elm, its trunk a foot thick, which I planted in the year 1872. Nearly all of this country is under cultivation. In a farm of 160 acres 140 in the average will be under plow. One man, with a helper and two teams, will cultivate these 140 acres, raising in a year like this three or four thousand dollars worth of wheat, corn, oats and

At the state fair in Lincoln, the capital of the state, a few days ago, I saw something which I must tell Jerry Rusk

barley.



SPECIMEN GROWTH IRRIGATED CORN. While on his western trip with President Harrison the secretary of agriculture told a Nebraska audience that in Califormia he had seen cornstalks thirty feet high, with a bushel of ears on each stalk. "But here in Nebraska," said the jovial secretary, giving his imagination full play brown hair powdered with gray, hazel cows and all sorts of modern but expen- in a desire to please his hearers, "I expect to hear of your raising corn as big eccentric dresser, inclining to the Dick- these things they were compelled to run as trees, every stalk filled with shelled corn."

> The farmers of Nebraska have taken Mr. Rusk at his word and at the state find fair have fulfilled his prophecy by erect

EX-GOVERNOR BULLOCK.

A Georgian Who Has Not Often Been Spoken of Lately. [Special Correspondence.]

ATLANTA, Sept. 17.—Georgia has, since the days of the war, elected three men at different times as governor whose reputations have extended far beyond the borders of the state. Governor Brown, who afterward served in the senate, was perhaps the most powerful, and in some respects the shrewdest politically of any of them, as he was certainly the richest, and probably the richest man in the south. Governor John B. Gordon was the most showy and magnetic, if not the most popular, of these governors, and he has just been elected to the senate from which he resigned a dozen years or more ago that he might go into private life and make a fortune. The third of Georgia's governors who won a repute outside of his state in recent years was Governor Bullock.

In some respects Bullock is a more typical Georgian than either of his distinguished associates in the gubernatorial chair. His influ-

ence with the farmers of Georgia has been very great, and it has been due to the fact that he personally knew. what their embarrassments. trials and opportunities are. As a young man he distinguished himself not so

much by political EX-GOV. BULLOCK. activity as by revealing a sincere desire to show the farmers of Georgia what their magnificent opportunities were and how best to realize on them. Thus he was called from one end of the state to he other; he knew it perhaps more intimately than any man in public life in that state; his face was familiar in the mountains of northwestern Georgia and in the lowlands of the coast. He had a vast fund of information, and was always ready to speak to farmers upon those subjects which were nearest to their hearts, telling them things which it was an advantage for them to know, and thus he won their highest regard. Not by the ordinary channels of political advancement was Governor Bullock promoted, but because he had become so thoroughly identified with the revival of prosperity in the empire state of the south.

Bullock, perhaps more than any other man in that section, taught the Georgians what a magnificent realm they had; showed them the wealth beneath their mountains and how to get at it: taught them how to realize on their spir timber wealth, and in the farming com-munities preached them agriculture which was not shiftless and haphagard. but scientific and accurate. It was very natural, therefore, for the people of his state, and with one accord, to desire his was maintained while he held that office.

conspicuous of late in connection with Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed Alliance affairs in Georgia, although he is not actively identified with that move- \$1.00 per bottle at Cheney's and C. H. restern farmers out of the clutches of ment. He is still a young and most Rose's drug stores. vigorous man, and whether his political career be over or not, it is certain that he has a most active business career ahead S. G. SELWYN.

ANNA DICKINSON.

Her Present Home 'Is at Dr. Seward' Interpines, Goshen, N. Y. [Special Correspondence.]

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Miss Dickinson is now living here, eighteen miles from Newburg, in the family of Dr. Frederick W. Seward, whose home, Interterpines, is an elegant and picturesque residence, in the midst of an extensive and romantic park, the grounds adorned with a grove of tall, stately pines, maples and chestnuts. The room she occupies is a large and handsome one, charmingly furnished in antique oak, with an atmosphere of quiet and luxury. A favored guest with people who love her, she may be found daily, comfortably seated at ease in the favorite old green eather covered study chair that once belonged to Charles Sumner, the picture of health and happiness and surrounded by her favorite books as she busily writes. The claim of her legions of friends that she is still the most gifted female orator of the day is universally conceded. She has not been to her home (Pittston,

Pa.) since her five weeks' incarceration in the asylum at Danville, that state. but lectures—the last time at Goshen, on Aug. 18-and has been actively engaged in magazine, syndicate and newspaper work. Her wonderful knowledge of the prominent men and women of this country, in the past quarter century and more, even to the smallest personal details, including hundreds of the residents in and about New York city, will all be utilized and depicted in her contemplated large volume that will consist of Reminiscences and Recollections (and may be called by that title at present), since, at the age of sixteen, she was called to present an embodiment of her views on the slavery question before the Thirtyeighth congress. It will most assuredly be an interesting and instructive work. There is also some slight contemplation of another attempt to achieve histrionic honors and, more probably, a renewal of her dramatic work following "The American Girl" and "American" of her dramatic work following druggists. the latter tragedy hardly regarded as a stage success, but of which a famous critic wrote that "there seems to be nothing that in any degree will approach the literary excellence of this beautiful dramatic creation, which will unquestionably live as a classic of the stage."

She has finally regained her full strength, her physical system has recovered from the agonising strain placed upon her and her mental faculties are brilliant and unimpaired. ALBERT P. SOUTHWICE.

The Wisest Of-All Nations Agree It Is THE ST. CHEW GREATEST. CHEW ON EARTH FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Send model, drawing or photo., with des ription. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sen, free. Address,

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ELECTRIC BITTERS

This remedy is becoming so known and so popular as to ne and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases fof the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure election as governor, and his popularity blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Governor Bullock has been somewhat | malarial fevers. For cure of headache. or money refunded. Price 50 cents and

A WONDER WORKER, Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded fo try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time he was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half a dozen bottles, that he was much better: he continued to use it and is today enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bot-tle free at Cheney's and C. H. Rose's

drug stores. THE WONDERFUL TOWER, The highest structure in the world is Eiffel Tower, at Paris, 1,000 feet high, But the great discovery of Dr. Franklin Miles is certain to tower far above it in promoting human happiness and health. This wonderful nerve medicine builds up worn out systems, cures fits, spasms, headache, nervous prostration dizziness sleeplessness, monthly pains, sexual troubles, etc. Mrs. John R. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., gained 20 pounds a month while taking it. Finely illustrated tretise on "Nervous Diseases and sample bottles of the Restorative Ner vine, free at Cheney's drug store, wh

guarantee it. THE FIRST STEP.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat. can't sleep, can't think, can't do any thing to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great nerve tonic and alterative. Your appetite returns. good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. a bottle. Price ou cents at Chi and C. H. Rose's drug, stores.

BUCKLENS ARMICA BALVE. The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Pever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad tasts, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 35 stats. Samples free at Cheney's drug

---:BUY: --Childs's Welcome Flour.

### Saturday Merald

ELWOOD S. ELA WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSI-MESS 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 FFICE, PARK BUILDING, South Man-

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

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

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

Hotel News Stand

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

The Connecticut Weekly Press associ ation will have its next|bi-monthly meet ing at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, next Monday. H. B. Hale of The Week ly Gazette, East Hartford, will give an essay on "The Business Management of a Weekly Newspaper." Several applications for membership will be presented.

In England the craze among horse breeders has been to raise hunters just as in America today the desire of every breeder is to produce fast trotters. But the farmers and breeders in England found it did not pay them to breed for fancy stock and now the tendency is toward the breeding of good roadsters is 18 1-8 cents per pound, while the averand carriage horses. In a letter to appear in The Herald next week, Mr. Robert Cheney points out the mistake of American breeders and gives interest ing points as to the qualities of the hackneys, now the popular driving will get \$2,850,000 to \$8,000,000 for it. horses in England.

The folly of the eighth school district paid for the 1889 crop.

In not providing a suitable building for A few contracts for the new crop Mather factory.

A few contracts for the new crop Wather factory.

Were as follows:

The individual gifts E.S. Kendall & CO. committee did the best thing they could when they hired a room in a tenement house for a school room. But the room is not only insufficient to provide for the overflow, but it has already been made a perilous place by the breaking out of the tenements in the same turbing, it is not too late the put up a building before winter. and the best thing the district can do crop against \$0,000,000 for the 1890 crop is to reconsider its former action at and \$4,000,000 for the cigar leaf crop

### HOW'S THIS MR. CHILDS?

The Eighth District Committee Want to Know about the Water Pressure.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Dear Sir:—In your edition of Sept. 5 under the title "Testing the Water Pressure," I find some expressions by The Herald and also by Mr. Childs which I do not clearly understand and would like very much to have them explained. The the first place The Herald in this quarry is somewhat dark. plained. In the first place The Herald in saying that "a few of the district tax-payers, etc., etc." tries to belittle the efforts of the district committee to obtain value received for the district's quantity has been quarried, but no money from the Manchester Water Co. or in other words in trying, to compel the Water Co. to live up to its contract with the district. Said contract reads, "The said Water Co. also agrees to furnish a pressure of water at the surface contemplation to dam the stream above of the ground on Depot square in front the quarry and use the water power of Allen Bros' hotel equal to a fall of to operate a mill for sawing stone. A not less than 145 feet when in use from one fire hydrant." It is the opinion of the writer that one of the prime duties of the press is to further and help, along all such efforts.

While Mr. Childs is unwilling to allow what he terms outsiders to make a test and choose their own conditions for Fine Weather Brings Success to so doing The Herald says that the pressure, according to Mr. Childs's test, is all right, in fact more than the contract calls for and how pray were these tests made; did not Mr. Childs choose his own conditions? The tests made by Mr. Childs were not made under the conditions laid down in the contract. When so made there will not be 59 pounds pressure. Are the eighth school district committee outsiders; or does Mr. Childs mean to be understood that they are outside of the Water Co. If so he is right, but not outside of look-ing after the interests of the district trying to get what the district's con-

tracts call for. To sum the whole matter up, why is it, if the Manchester Water Co. are fulfilling their contract with the eighth school district that they are so afraid to have the guage attached to their mains. It cannot be on account of the cost, begiving twelve to fifteen quarts of milk a cause none of them have subscribed a day.
penny towards buying it, nor can it be
on account of the cost of attaching it to the main-that will be done at no expense to them. Nor yet can it be be-cause it will waste the water because it Thursday was the largest in the history of Hartford, has purchased of James T. nsumes none. Then I ask again why it? John Johnson.

In reply to Mr. Johnson, so far as The Herald is concerned, no attempt was made to "belittle" the work of the district committee. We stated the facts without comment and gave Mr. Childs's statement regarding the tests he had made. The Herald has property protected by the hydrants on Depot square and having been burned out once is not anxious to repeat the experience. We are therefore interested with other taxpayers of the district in seeing that the promised fire pressure is maintained. While we have no sympathy with those who have acted the part of obstructionists all through the water controversy. we see no good reason why the Water company should not allow the district to test the pressure. If, as Mr. Johnson claims, the pressure is below that called for by the contract, the tax-payers of the district ought to know it at once.

MILLIONS IN IT. Census of the Great Tobacco Crop -- Connecticut's Large Figures.

A dispatch dated Springfield, Mass. Sept. 4th, says: "A complete census of tobacco grown in the Connecticut and past ten days. This shows that the 1891 crop of cigar leaf tobacco is grown on 58 acres in New Hampshire, Vermont 77, Massachusetts 2,404, Connecticut 6,712, while the same states last year grew respectively 48, 56, 2,131, 6,102

Two-thirds of the crop will be harrested by Saturday night, and is of the best quality and weight ever grown. The cured leaf will be the finest ever produced in this section. Connecticut's crop is very largely Havana, except sections of the Windsors, East Hartford and Glastonbury. The Havana will average nearly 800 pounds per acre more than last year, or from 1,400 pounds to one ton per acre. Seed leaf will go 1,600 to 2,200 pounds per acre or nearly 400 pounds better than last year. The prospected total for New England is 80,000 cases this year, against 28,950

cases last year and 29,954 cases in 1889. The market for the new crop is althe product in the Connecticut and for at prices raging from 14 to 30 cents per pound for cured leaf, to be delivered in merchantable condition. In some cases the buyer takes the risk of curing, while in others the grower assumes these risks. The average price thus far an old shoe, deftly thrown by a well age price received for last year's crop was 18 1-8 cents and of the 1889 crop 11 2-8 cents. If the quality of the new crop the bride's parents until the completion advertising. is not injured in curing, the growers of of Mr. Segar's handsome new house on the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys

South Windsor's New Quarry.

Good progress has been made this season in developing the new quarry east of Rye street station. This quarry is situated on the Podunk river (only a shipments have as yet been made. A blacksmith shop has been built at the quarry. Twelve men are now employed, five having just been discharged. It is in to operate a mill for sawing stone. A fall of twenty feet can be obtained. Next season the quarry will probably be worked on a larger scale.

NOTES FROM THE FAIRS.

Five thousand people were present at the Windham county fair at Brooklyn Wednesday.

Gov. Bulkeley and staff attended the state fair at Meriden Wednesday. The Pomfret stock farm had an exten-

sive exhibit at the Brooklyn fair. A balloon ascension and parachute leap was one of the features of the

Brooklyn fair Thursday. There was an extensive exhibit of poultry at the Woodstock fair.

debtedness of the society. the days of the fair, and cot beds were in demand. On Thursday 140 persons drainage of cellars and sinks. The J. R.

registered at the hotel. cident in attempting a balloon ascension | Whiton reserves the right to sell them at Meriden Thursday. When his balloon to the working men who occupy them. had risen a dozen feet or more. the ropes took fire the affair three houses on the same road, making collapsing and Robinson being thrown seventeen houses in all which will be to the ground, sustaining a simple erected before cold weather sets in. fracture of the right leg below the The street will be named Whiton street, knee. Later Professor Northrup made after Mr. Whiton. It is rumored also a successful ascent, going well up out that another party who has good lots of sight to the westward. He made a will build several double tenements, and successful landing and returned to the this will also help to build up this por park in a couple of hours.

SEGAR--GALLUP. Large Wedding at the North Cong

Church--Wedding Gifts. Probably the largest-attended wedding that ever took place in Manchester was that of Mr. Edward E. Segar, purchas-Housatonic valleys and intervening ing agent for the Mather Electric comterritory has been taken during the pany and Miss Jennie Gallup, daughter of Mr. J. D. Gallup, of Buckland. The ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon in the North Congregational church by Rev. C. H. Barber. The commodious auditorium was filled with invited guests and friends of the contracting parties. The pulpit had been removed and its place was occupied by a bank of potted plants and flowers. The ushers were W. F. Segar, nephew of the groom, Walter W. Scott, of Hartford, Suitable for Boys from 5 years to 12 George E. Clark, of Rockville, and G. A. Collins, of South Windsor. Mr. James in the famous Connecticut broadleaf S. Segar, of Westerly, R. I., presided at give the organ and played the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party approached the alter. The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Gallup sister of the bride and the groomsman was J. H. Segar of Stafford Springs, brother of the groom

The bride wore a gown of cream nun's veiling and carried a bouquet of white roses and the bridesmaid was attired in white cashmere and carried yellow roses. The ceremony was brief and at is a Dandy." We make this a free gift ready excited and fully 15 per cent. of its close the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, where the relatives Housatonic valleys has been contracted enjoyed a banquet by Habenstein. The reception was entirely informal. The wedded pair drove to Hartford and started on a wedding tour to Niagara Falls and other points of interest. They the clothing; it's simply our way of adwere liberally sprinkled with rice, and paid in these valleys for the 1891 crop wisher, perched, like an omen of good luck, on the top of their hack. They will be absent about two weeks.

On their return they will board with Hilliard street.

Prominent among the wedding gifts Last year's crop brought them a little were a piano, the gift of the groom to your clothes! under \$1,600,000 while only\$1,400,000 was the bride, and a decorated dinner set of

olate pot, Mr and Mrs C H Rose; salad bowl, Annie M Morse; hand painted placues. Miss Hattie Willard; bread plate and salt shake, Mrs William Clark; bonbon dish. Mr and Mrs J V Squler; rose jar, Mrs Ell Rialey; pickle dish, W W Grant; cocca set, Mrs Woodhouse and daughter: water set, Miss Julia M Gallup; sliver butter dish, syrup cun and sugar bowl, Mr and Mrs J D Gallup; ruit haives, Miss Josie Dwyer; carving set, Mr and Mrs H E Christesen; large vase, Mr and Mrs J A Fich; cups, saucers and plates, Mrs J D Gallup; fruit dish, Mrs E A Beebe; fruit dish and tray cloth, Mr and Mrs G B Slater; decorated plate, Mr and Mrs I N Blinn; fruit dish, Mr and Mrs C Mars C Mr and Mrs H St John; dozen sliver butter dishes, Mrs Charles Clark and George E Clark; fruit knives, Mrs Herbert Keeney; bonbon dish, Fannie L Sparrow; lemonade set, Hiram and Josie Grant; vase, Nellie McDiarmid; dozen coffee spoons, Mrs C W Jacques; embroidered handkerchief, Mrs Joseph H Porter; coffee cups and saucers, Mr and Mrs L G Cummings; water set, Walter Scott and Jennie Hill; decorated salts, Ella Page; cake dish, Misses Crane and Goodrich; cake dish, Mrs Dwight Spencer and Mrs J P Ford; berry dish, Mr and Mrs H O Boynton. rattan chair, J D Gallup; ice cream knife, A E Converse; picture, Mr and Mrs H O Boynton. rattan chair, J D Gallup; ice cream knife, A E Converse; picture, Mr and Mrs H O Boynton. rattan chair, J D Gallup; ice cream knife, A E Collins; etching, Neilie W Annis and Annie Starkweather; mantel clock, F P Segar; embroidered tidy, Nellie Maloney.

Building Room at Windsor Locks,

Windsor Locks is to experience great boom in building. The J. R. Montgomery Company will furnish em-Treasurer Frank Grant, of the Tolland ployment for about 150 extra hands, and County Agricultural society, states that the need for houses is evident. To meet of the society, which has held thirty Coogan fourteen building lots on nine annual fairs. The total receipts the new road that was laid out from amounted to over \$3,000, and the Center street to West street last summer, society will clear from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and he will erect a single tenement which will largely reduce the \$1,900 in- on each lot. The lots are 50x150 feet in great variety. and in a good locality. The houses are The Rockville House was hardly able to be two story with modern convento accommodate all of the guests during liences. They will be supplied with town water, and a sewer will be laid for Montgomery Company will lease the Specialties in Draperies, Cur-Frank Robinson met with a severe ac- houses for a term of ten years, and Mr. Mr. Coogan has also contracted to build

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,

or 18 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 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 vertising 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 show you. Come to the "Hub" for

Brain and Company of Brains of

HARTFORD.

**IMPORTANT** 

NEXT WEEK, AT

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

PAPER HANGINGS, and DECORATIONS

tains and Portieres.

Wm. H. Post & Co

WARTFORD.

# 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

I. P. AITKIN,

LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, ADAMANT PLASTER.

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

am doing business for and only ask such prices as I think will me a fair chance.

HENRY L. VIBBERT

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

Union Mill Property Sold!

ARRIVED.

Our Fall Styles of Stiff and Soft Hats which have on exhibition in our north window.

**FALL NECKWEAR** 

In a larger assortment than is shown in town.

nel shirts, Jersey shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Glov

of all descriptions, Men's and Boys' Suits and Pan **OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT** 

Is loaded with new and desirable shoes for the fall and winter trade. We carry mens' ladies' and child ren's in all prices and all widths. We make a speci ty of Men's and Ladies' Furnishings. Hats and ca and boots and shoes and here is the place to be where you can find the largest line to select from and at city prices

Come and see and be convinced. Yours Respectfully,

A. L. BROWN, & CO., Depot Squar

Admission of Electors

Notice is hereby given that Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester will, on Saturday, September 86th, 1891, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Selectmens Room in said town, hold a session to examine the qualifications of Elector's and admit to the electors oath those who shall be found qualified.

Notice is hereby given to all the le in the Town of Manchester that the aspecial Town Meeting held in the in said town on TUESDAY, the is September, 1891, at 2 o'clock in the to act upon the petition of those who shall be found qualified. GEORGE H. HALL, ) Selectmen of RICHARD W. PITKIN. the Town

JOHN JOHNSON, DANIEL WADSWORTH, Town Clerk. Dated at Manchester this 17th day of September, A. D. 1891.

Dissolution of Copartnership. The copartnership heretofore existing unner the firm name of Upton & Parsons owing to the continued ill health of Mr. Parsons is by mutual consent this day dissolved, All persons will govern themselves accordingly.

JAMES W. UPTON,
JNO. K. PARSONS,
Manchester, Conn., Aug. 25, '91.

Have You Heard of It?

Clinton W. Cowles,

lst. To see what action the in regard to abatement of the Union Manufacturing property Dated at Manchester, this 17st tember, A. D. 1891.

GEORGE H. HALE.
RICHARD W. PITKIN, JOHN JOHNSON.

GLASTONBURY GLEANINGS.

The tenth school district in South Clastonbury, desiring to take a strip of land for enlarging their school grounds afternoon. from the adjoining land of George B. and Frederick Horton, and being unable to Moore represented the Talcottville Conagree with said Hortons as to taking the land desired and the value, applied to Judge Fenn for the appointment of a of foreign missions, at Gilead Wednescommittee under the statute last Satur- day. day. Judge Fenn appointed Sherman McAdams, Leonidas D. Chandler and Clinton W. Cowles the committee, who will have a hearing on a future day.

Mrs. Dr. Cotton, of New York, and her sister have been the guests of their friend, Miss Lucy Kingsbury, for a few days past.

Messrs. S. P. Turner and C. O. Talcott have been on the jury in the criminal term of the Superior Court.

Samuel F. Wright, Esq., warmed the seat of juror at the U.S. District Court for a very short time one day this

The people of Glastonbury have been proud of having the oldest person in the state living within its limits-a person who has spent over one hundred and nesday. four years of her life within forty rods of the house where she was born. Now at this stage of her life she has been taken up and set down in a new spot, even in the town of East Haddam. Mrs. Mehitable Stratton Dayton was on Satardid of last week placed in a carriage quarter." at the instigation of a grandson, Arthur Deston, and his mother, and driven the distance of twenty-five miles over one of the most hilly and rocky roads in the state of Connecticut to East Haddam. Not a relative in town or a neighbor in the place knew a thing about the affair until the old house was locked up and e occupant gone.

The meeting of the Glastonbury Grange the first Tuesday in October will be in the hands of the young members. Harry Miller, George H. Carrier and Mim Addie Goodrich are a special committee to make the arrangements for the evening's work and entertainment. Miss Carrie Beaudry has entered the offord high school. Her mother will nd the winter in Hartford.

EAST GLASTONBURY.

Macting in a Cemetery. and Mrs Alledo S. Andrews, of ford are spending the week with Goo. C. Andrews in Neipalc. Burn W. Crosby of Hartford, spend

at 4.80 next Sunday afternoon, weather permits. The pastors of of Glastonbury and Buckingham hes will have charge of the meet-This is reviving an old custom. two congregations formerly met a year in this old cemetery, and among the mouldering graveworshiped God together, but no es have been held there for the

Mr. Horace King, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Lulu Jilson, of West Stratford, were the guests of Mrs. S. C. Cadwell last week.

The schools in this vicinity opened for the fall term Monday, Sept. 7. Miss Lucy arrier, of Glastonbury, returns to the cipele district for her third term. Miss ah Brainard has the Wassuc, and Nellie Hills, of Gilead, is teaching he 18th district.

VERNON.

r and Mrs. Michael J. Welch have turned from their wedding tour. Mr. has resumed his position as teleoperator at this place.

The Misses Katie Fitzgerald of Willitic, and Katie Sheehan of Water-

Postmaster Tillinghast has greatly imroved the post office building by having newly painted. The old sign of

Louis Godfrey, of Waterbury, is visitg at Michael Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backus are visit-

g friends at South Lee, Mass. The wedding bells will soon ring

er White has placed a new lampin front of his residence, which adds he beauty of the place. Real Estate Transfers.

. W. Cowles has sold to C. W. a a strip of land on North School the same being a part of the old ool house lot.

enry Starkweather has sold to J. K. areons a building lot on the west side arkweather street.

garet Tammany has sold to Wal-Andres a building lot opposite the Chency has sold to Aaron

m a building lot on the corner of and Linden streets. Catherine (Brown has sold to

A. Bleom has sold to Ralph to new cottage on South Main

sency has sold to Ralph nestead on Hackmatack TALCOTTVILLE

The Ladies' Home Missionary society met in the church parlors Wednesday

Rev. F. R. Waite and Mr. E. W. gregational church at the ordination exercises of John S. Porter, for the work

John M'Cone is the owner of a [new Columbia safety bicycle.

Five of our bicycle riders took a spin to Windsor Locks Sunday.

The ball game at Somersville last Saturday between the Somersvilles and the Thompsonvilles, in which Walter Smith, Joe. Douglas, Joe. Ferguson and Will. Crooks, of this place, played for the home team was won by them in a well contested game. The score was 10 to 8.

The Manchester Christian Endeavor union will hold its next quarterly union will go from here.

A dozen or more from this place at-

tended the state fair at Meriden Wed-The peach venders from Hartford

Hartford to Rockville. Three of them went through here Wednesday about noon making the air ring with their melodious voices of "four quarts for a

### ROCKVILLE.

City Engineer Ayers, of Hartford, was here Saturday in consultation with the officers of the aqueduct company, the members of the city government and prominent citizens, in regard to increasing the water supply of the city, as proposed by the aqueduct company.

August Haun, aged 10, fell from a tree Sunday afternoon and broke his neck. He was son of J. Haun. Last month he accompanied Company C to Niantic and was known to military menall over the State. Sunday afternoon other boys and while in a tree on West and thinking of potatoes a good deal .street lost his hold and fell to the ground, New York Sun. striking on his head, breaking his neck and dying almost instantly.

· The Rev. George I. Wood and wife, of Ellington, old and respected residents of that town for many years, are to the invading force should in due season make their home with their son-in-law at Washington.

Hartford on Saturday. In the New York Sun's London news Sunday, it was stated that there was another effort be SANITARY NOTICE. will be a union service the stated that there was another effort be-ustery between here and Buck- ing made to rouse public sympathy for Austin Bidwell, who is now serving a life sentence for the great fraud on the Bank of England. When George Bidwell was released in 1886, the home secretary refused to allow him to go to

England, as it was believed he intended to lecture on his prison treatment. This of course is not permitted by the terms of release on the ticket of leave. The general opinion in London is that George would do great harm to his brother by going to England. He is reservoir shall be at least two rods from still suspected of having £50,000 out of any such water supply. Provided, howhis share in the fraud. If George acts sensibly there is reason to believe that Austin will be released next year.

The best example of getting some-thing for nothing which has come to our knowledge, is the decision of the great specialist, Dr. Greene, 35 W. 14th street, New York, to give to the sick and suffering consultation and advice free. Ento cure disease possessed by Dr. Greene, ed, personally, or by letter, free, is a matter of congratulation for every community. Dr. Greene is the discoverer Nervura, and all his wonderful medicines | material. ity, have been visiting in town during less. Our people will be especially interested in the fact that this eminent physician has made a specialty of treat- buildings on or before July 1st, and if ence. If you write him a description of lifteen rods from any highway. your case, he will return a carefully conichel Bros. has been removed from the sidered letter, giving you a perfect understanding of your disease, advice, etc.,

> Nox-em-all corn, warranted to cure. Nox-em-all corn, warranted to cure. Nox-em-all corn, warranted to cure. Nox-em-all corn, warranted to cure.

Fought with Jackson at New Orleans. Jose Cardova, who was 108 years old. is dead. The cause of his death was old age. He has been working as a laborer up to two years ago, when he quit, inca-

Jose Cardova was born in New Orleans, and was twenty-seven years old and serving in Old Hickory's army when the latter beat the British out of that city. Before he left New Orleans he had acquired the English and French lan-guages in addition to the language of his father, and after he moved to Nacogdoches, Tex., he was such a well informed man that it did not take him long, in the rude Mexican conditions prevailing

there, to build up a competence. The fortune went, though by some process not clearly recorded, and in 1886 he moved to San Antonio, where he has since lived. He leaves a wife, aged GEO. H. HALL,

It is reassuring to know that the "deadly car stove," which has played such a ghastly part in hundreds of tragedies, will soon be seen no more. An admirable system of electric heating for cars has been invented, which is so cheap and easily operated that its universal adoption is simply a matter of time. The railway company on whose road this system has been tested by a course of practical work speaks of it in the highest terms, and the traveling public is not less gratified at the comfort and

gailway Car Heating by Electricity.

safety which is now assured. After the sad experience of the dirty and gaseous condition of the average coal heated car, the absolute cleanliness and absence of odors, together with the even temperature of a car electrically heated, is a revolution in modern car heating.—New York Telegram.

An Oddity in Painting. The provincial cities of France are just now being entertained by a remarkmeeting with the society at Glastonbury | able artist, one who displays wonderful next Tuesday evening. A 'bus load skill in her own peculiar style of painting. With plates of various colored sand before her, she takes the sand in her right hand and causes it to fall in beautiful designs upon a table. A bunch of grapes is deftly pictured with violet sand, a leaf with green sand and relief seem to find a bonanza on the run from and shadows with sand of the colors to suit. When this has been admired by those artistically inclined, it is brushed away and is soon replaced by a bouquet of roses or some other object, all done with great dexterity and delicacy, Even the finest lines are drawn with streams of sand, all as distinct as though drawn with an artist's brush.-St. Louis Republic.

A Big Yield. C. H. Bullock, of Northfield, Minn., has obtained 1,120 bushels of potatoes from one acre of land. This is said to be by far the largest yield ever known, 800 bushels being usually considered a big crop. That the 1,120 bushels were all raised on one acre of ground is sworn to by a number of trustworty people of the vicinity. Mr. Bullock will net \$886 for his product, nearly all clear gain. Last year he would have made \$600 off pressure of not less than fifty (50) the same yield, as the price of potatoes pounds." was high then. The farmers in the he went chestnutting with a number of vicinity are considering these figures

Playing War. It seems there was one incident of the recent attack on Fisher's Island not down on the bill. It had been arranged that capture the island, and directions had been given accordingly, but no one had WORKING FOR BIDWELL

SOUND TO BE MADE TO GET THE STORY OF THE PARTY OF

The Board of Health of Manchester make and publish the following regulations for the public health and safety :

1. No privy or water-closet not having a water-tight drain to convey the contents to a proper reservoir, and no sink or sewer-drain not water tight, shall be either established or allowed to exist within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water used for drink-Very Valuable, but Costs Nothing.

ormous fees are charged by physicians cesspool or of any drain shall be re-of the great skill and wonderful power moved from any premises until ten o'clock at night to pass within twenty and the fact that he can now be consult- 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 of that great nerve remedy, Dr. Greene's load with dry earth or other suitable

 All decaying animal or vegetable matter, except barn yard manure, must be removed from all cellars and outing the sick through letter correspond- not buried must be deposited at least 5 Any tavern or lodging-house keep-

er, in whose house any lodger becomes sick of any malignant or contagious without charge. Sufferers who have c sease, between the first day of May failed to get relief cannot afford to ne- and the first day of November, shall glect this great opportunity, but should within twelve hours after said lodger write to Dr. Greene at once. Be sure becomes sick, report in writing to the and send for his symptom blank to fill 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 holder in a lanner approved by the Board of

Health. 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 danger-ous 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 Health:

Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privies, cesspools, water-closets, drains, and sewers should be treated with copperas solution,-one pound to the gallon of water. In certain cases the copperas can be sprinkled about in a powdered

This notice will be deemed legal notice to all persons. Public statutes, Chap. 155, Sec. 2598. The Board of Health will hold themselves in readiness to consider any writ-

F. H. WHITON, M. D. ) Health Committee of the ninety-eight years.—San Antonio Ex-press.

T. H. Weldon, M. D. Town of Man-B.S. Barrows, M. D. chester. B. F. T. JENNEY, Clerk.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the Eighth School District of the Town of Manchester, Conn.. that there will be a special school meeting held at their school house in said district Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes, to wit:

First:-To see what action this district will take relating to the adoption an amendment to the contract now existing between said district and the Manchester Water company dated March 18, 1889, which amendment is as follows, to wit: "In consideration of value received from the Eighth School district, of Manchester, Conn., by the Manchester Water company, of said Manchester, and from the said company by the said district, it is hereby mutual agreed to amend the contract now existing between the said parties dated March 13, 1889, as follows, viz: Nothing now existing in said contract shall prevent the said Water company from contracting to furnish and furnishing, and the said Water company is hereby authorized to furnish, to any parties desiring the same for manufacturing purposes, any amount of water that the said company can supply; provided that in every such contract provision is made for the instant stoppage by said parties of so much of said supply of water in case of a notice to them of a fire within the limits of said School district as shall be sufficient to furnish water at the pressure required by said contract for fire purposes; provided further that said company shall be responsible for any damage resulting from any re fusal of said parties to shut off said water when notified as above; provided also that said company shall maintain at all times at .the point and in the manner indicated in said contract, a

Second:-To see if the said district will appoint a committee to execute said amendment at such time as the said company by its agents shall notify said committee that said agents are ready to execute said amendment on behalf of the said company.

Dated at Manchester, Sept. 18, 1891. JOHN JOHNSON, ) JOHN E. DUNN, said Eighth School WM. C. BROWN, District.

Estate of Richard C Lyman, late of Man-chester/in said district deceased.

Lyman, praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on

granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDEDED.—That the foregoing application be hear stermined at the probate office in the forester, in said district, on the 23th day of Sept., A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock in the forenoon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 17th day of September,

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Catherine McDermott late of
Manchester in said district deceased. The administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this court
for all everyone it is

iny such water supply. Provided, nowever, that earth privies or closets where
iry earth or ashes are daily added to
deposit vaults in sufficient quantity to
absorb all moisture, and the entire contents of which are removed each week,
may be established.

2. Wherever such sources of ill-health
are already established, the board will
order their discontinuance or removal,
whenever in their judgment they endanger health.

3. Without the special consent of this
Board no night soil or contents of any
cesspool or of any drain shall be reserved.

ministratrix naving calculation account with said estate to this court
for allowance, it is

ORDERED.-That the twenty-sixth day of
Sept., A. D. 1891, at 9 o'clock in the forencon,
at the Probate Office in said Manchester be
and the same is assigned for a hearing on
the allowance of said administration account
with said estate, and this court directs the
administratrix to give public notice to all
persons interested therein to appear and be
heard thereon, by publishing a copy of
this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting
a copy of this order on the public signpost
in the town where the deceased last dwelt
six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this court.

Attest, OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

### GEORGE

General Insurance Agent. MANCHESTER.

Business solicited for first-class companier TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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

### PRACTICAL

Having taken the shop lately occupied by D. S. Wall, I am now prepared to do Horseshoeing and Blacksmith Work ten complaints as to causes affecting in all its branches. My specialty is in preventing interfering and overreaching. Give me a trial.

IOHN GUSTAVSON Eldridge Street, South Manchester.

# Way to Save Money!

UST look this way for a minute or two, And we will do our best to interest you. It's a settled fact we all wear shoes, And that is the subject that we will choose.

It's a fact you can't erase, The Boston Shoe Store is the place To get Shose in all kinds of leather, That you can wear in any weather,

We have men's boots in calf and salit, And also cowhide, grain and kip, And brogans pegged and sewed you see And rubber boots that cover the knee.

Men's calf, congress, button and lace, In different styles to suit the taste: Men's carpet slippers-alligator, grain and goat, From forty cents up to a two dollar note.

Grain shoes for men that will stand water; Ladies' kid boots for one and a quarter, French kid for ladies we have on hand, Glove kid, straight goat and also French tanned.

Ladies' serge congress for seventy-five cents, And serge and goat buskins for little expense. Opera toe and common-sense styles we've got, With a flexible sole that will not hurt.

Ladies' laced shoes with patent tip And boy's strong shoes that never rip. Misses' goat spring heel and also heel, And Waverly school shoes that keep your child well.

Our men's grain shoes we're selling like fun, And boys' grain bals. are having a run. Mens' congress and bals. for one and a half, And bargains in schools shoes that will make you laugh.

We've lots of other kinds in the store, And blackings and dressings by the score. Shoe brushes and all kinds of strings, Innersoles, buttonhooks and other useful things.

In closing this we wish to tell. This fall we shall have the goods that will sell We will show you goods that can't be be Some of the finest ever worn on your fee Now to everyone we wish to say, To those who have not called this way, Don't go to Hartford for shoes any more, Until you have visited the Boston Shoe Store.

# Auction of Farm

By order of the Court of Probate for the District of Andover I will sell at auction (if not sooner disposed of)

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, barn and out-buildings. Also all the farming utensils and household furniture, etc.

JOHN S. RISLEY, Administrator.

Cheney's store through Hartford road Elm street, Forest street, Main street, to the Green and thence to Oakland through Parkerville and back to Manchester by way of Tolland turnpike, a bundle silk and plush remnants. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning same to Herald main office or Branch office. To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.

WANTED--A girl to do general house-work; apply to Mrs. Chas. E. Bunce, Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-Four gentlemen boarders; apply to Mrs. Sanford Keeney, Charter 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.

ADY AGENTS WANTED-To sell "Prac-tical Housekeeping," the original Buck-eye Cook Book, excels all others. Now is the time to canvass. Large profits. Address PARK PUBLISHING CO, Hartford, Conn.

MISS AHERN, dressmaker, has just returned from New York, where she has been attending the fall openings during the past week, and is now ready to show samples of fall dress goods. She will be pleased to see her old patrons, also new ones, at her parlors, Church street, 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 at C. H. Rose's.

J. DeVORE, M. D., Office and residence at house of late Dr. Jacques.

Manchester. Connecticut.

## New York & New England Railroad

On and After May 10, 1891, rains,

LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.33, 8.58, 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 s.m.; 12.19, 2.20, 4.59 5.23, 6.30, 7.40 p.m. FOR ROCKVILLE—7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 212.84, 2.88 FOR WILLIMANTIC - 7.18, 9.20 a.m.; 2.89 FOR BOSTON-9.20 a.m.; 2.38, 5.41 p.m. FOR PROVIDENCE-7.18, 9.20 a.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, 6.54, 7.04 (flag) WEST—6.05, 7.37, 10.01 a.m.; 1.54, 5.54, 7.04 (flag)
7.54 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.23 (flag) 7.00 a.m.; 12.22, 5.08, 6.48, 7.58 (flag) p.m.

Going West—6.15, 7.45, 10.07 a.m.; 2.08, 8.08,
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, 5.36, 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, 8.06 p.m. 10.11, a.m.; 12.82, z.u., 8.06 p.m. LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East—7.18 (flag) a.m.; 12.89 (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. GOING EAST—7.28, 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, 5.64, 7.41 p.m. LEAVE BOLITON—GOING EAST—7.88, 9.40 a.m.; 6.04, 8.18 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST—7.18 9.40 a.m. 5.45 7.82 (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, 6.62 p.m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Sept. 21, '91, passenger trains run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.20, 7.20, 9.98, 9.45, a.m.; 12.08 1.38, 2.25, 5.10, 6.10, 6.43, 7.89 p.m.

Connections.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Rockville, Providence and New London; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.63 for Boston, Providence and New London; 9.45 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; 5.10 for Boston and Providence; 6.43 for Hartford and New York, 7.38 for Hartford, Rockville and Williamntic.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester 3.45, 7.33, 9.20, 10.00 a.m.; 12.35, 1.50, 2.40, 5.25, 6.26, 6.55, 8.63 p.m.

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

Five cents discount on tickets purchased at

R. O. CHENEY, General Manager, South Mance ster, Conn., Sept. 16, 1891.

### New London Northern Railroad

Trains leave Willimantic, connecting with trains on N. Y. & N. E. R. R., FOR NEW LONDON—8.85 (Block Island Ex-press), 10.05, a. m.; 8.52, 6.40 and 8.45, p. m. FOR PALMER-6.07, 11.15 a. m.; 3.38 and ARRIVE AT WILLIMANTIC from New London and Norwich -6.07, 9.00, .15, s. m. 3,38 and 6.35 p. m.

FROM PALMER-8.35, 10.05, a.m.; 8.22 and 5, p. m. C. F. SPAULDING, Supt. New London, Conn., June 29, 1891,



### HOW ABOUT THE WHEAT?

A GREAT QUESTION IN WHICH THE WORLD IS NOW INTERESTED.

Crop and There Is a Shortage in Europe - The Situation Carefully Reviewed.

Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-



destined to be noted in history for a combination of accidents and incidents in the grain markets which probably never occurred before and is not likely to ever oc-cur again. There have been very large crops in one

country at the same time with failure in other countries, but never a year when so large an area in America yielded so great a general average, and very few years of such general failure in Europe. Nevertheless, the evidences multiply daily that the results so confidently predicted cannot all be realized, and that within the last ten or fifteen years new factors have come in to render all old time calculations of no effect.

Let us note briefly the extent of failure in Europe and the amount of the American surplus, and then go on to consider the new elements in the calculation. And first let it be noted that the extension of wheat culture has been so rapid since 1870 that the fluctuations in price common before that time can never again be expected. Only once in the century ending with 1870 did flour reach \$16 per barrel (gold) in New York, and that was in 1797, when a limited yield in the New World was coincident with blight, unusual cold and almost universal war in Europe.

It is worth noting that in the next year came the first financial panic of note in the United States, and that foreign war has ever since been closely succeeded by panic at tolerably regular periods, the sequences being as follows: Waterloo, campaign 1815—panic of 1819-22; Crimean war, 1854-6-panic of 1857: Austria-Prussian war, 1866-semipanic or "depression" of 1867; Franco-German war, 1870-great panic of 1878. In 1817 flour reached \$14 per barrel, and in 1847 it once reached \$10 in London and \$8.75 in New York. It is the popular for to attribute this to the Irish famine, it as Ireland's total population was but

1886 It was again at \$11.70. In 1877, it was once \$8, and in 1882 \$8.75, and in



reality it was much higher in the latter years than in the first named, for the \$11.75 of 1864 was in coin but half as The point I wish to enforce, however, is that the fluctuations are all the time growing less, and of late very rapidly, the cause of which will presently appear. When the Dutch patroons on the Hudson framed those famous long

leases which led to the riots of 1844, etc., the payment was to be in sound wheat or its equivalent on Jan. 1, and the records of the Van Rensselaer family show that only five times in the sixty-one years did wheat reach \$2 per bushel, while the average for the whole lease was \$1.88. So it appears that even then wheat was, for long periods, the steadiest of all products, and it is all the time growing

In the year 1855 the price of breadstuffs of all kinds averaged higher the world over than in any other year of this century except 1817, but in 1856 there was a general decline. Then the grain buyers of Europe made an exhaustive study of the subject, and arrived at these conclusions: "The world consumes nearly the same quantity of grain year by year of all kinds; the normal cost averages very near fifty cents a bushel, and no possible combination of capitalists or speculators can raise or lower the selling price except for very short periods of in very limited areas. Nobody is big enough to corner the

It is obvious that the world is commercially much bigger than then and the consumption of grain much greater, but the production has increased still faster, and it is this which has in effect forced an increased consumption. This year for the first time since 1870 consumption has almost overtaken production; but has it quite? Let us see. The largest crop of wheat ever produced in the United States hitherto was (1884) 512,768,500 bushels and the same year witnessed the largest crop of corn down to that time, vis., 1,795,598,489 bushels, but the latter was exceeded in 1888. A conservative ate of this year's wheat puts it at on ene one bushels and it is all saved.

United States as low as 150,000,000 bushels; a great "bull" operator is positive it will reach 800,000,000 bushels. Both include all kinds of grain. Others concrease in the range of fluctuations. Now, taken from its bed.

how much wheat it must make last till stone. the next July. That condition has



into England every month of the year, wheat is being harvested somewhere almost continuously from February to November, and corn, rice, rye, oats, barley and millet from August till June so that the "world's visible supply" in September is no longer a proof of what

it will be in March. Some of the figures are quite surprising. The first and merely experimental export from India was some 800,000 bushels. It ran up rapidly to 80,000,000, and some claim it will this year reach 45,000,000. The traveler may there start in the south while the February harvest is in progress and watch the harvesting week after week as he goes leasurely northward till it ends on the great northern plateau in September, by which time the harvest of another grain has begun in some sections of the south. In Australia the wheat range is from 25 to 87 degs, south latitude, the sowing and harvesting varying in like degree, and the Argentine Republic reproduces in inverse order (January for July, etc.)

the best conditions of the middle belt of

the United States. And what can the effect be for the year ending Dec. 31, 1891? The Finanrial Times, of London, which has made the best September estimates for two years, says: "The European wheat yield for this year is 268,000,000 bushels less than that of 1890, and that of South America 12,000,000 less; that of Australia and Africa the same; that of Asia (India principally) 88,000,000 more than in 1890, and that of North America 66,000,000 bushels more. Net deficit for the world, 78,000,000 bushels. The net requirements for the importing countries are 468,000,000 bushels and the net surpluses of the exporting countries are 890,000, 000 bushels. Add the greater deficit of rye and deduct the possible but as yet unknown increase for corn and the final net deficit is-well, the 'bulls and bears'

differ again, but it is considerable." So far The Financial Times, but in the face of its figures wheat declined. It is not here presumed that any one can tell what the real demand will be, or how far other articles of food can be substituted for wheat and rye; the point aimed at is to show why fluctuations in the price of wheat are steadily growing less, why they must continue to grow less, and how it may come to pass in a few years that the yield of wheat, taking all the zones and divisions of zones together, may be almost exactly the same year by year, increasing only as population increases, and so wheat may be as stable in value as gold.



MEN WHO DON'T LIKE WHEAT BREAD. A queer story comes from Russia to the effect that the expulsion of the Jews has prevented the full harvesting of the crops. The Jew loaned money to the farmer early in the season on the security of the crop and the latter paid the money for harvesting; this year the Jew could not advance the money, and so, in of less width and twenty to thirty feet many districts, more than half the grain long were suddenly made in the sun rotted in the field. From Germany also dried earth.-Exchange. comes the report that because Russia Mow, what is Europe's deficit—how she must she have? Abl here is where to an Allestone but what one people to an Allestone but what one people described to an Allestone but what one people described to an Allestone but what one people would make a big book. J. H. Brades.

A Petrified Horse Found.

There was recently taken from a small reek near Springtown, L T., a genuine puriosity in the shape of a petrified horse, tent themselves with declaring in gen- which had beyond doubt been lying in eral terms that Europe wants all the the bed of the stream for many years. corn and wheat we can spare at good | The creek, which is known as Mason's prices. The last year of general foreign Ford, has been dwindling away for some deficit was 1881, when wheat in New lime, owing to the failure of the springs York ranged from \$1.14 to \$1.56. In by which it is fed, and it is now but a 1878 it ranged from \$1.55 to \$2.25, and shallow rivulet, and a number of Indian in 1867 from \$2.30 to \$3.40. Note the de- relics, human bones, etc., have been

the European deficit being far greater this year than in either of those years, it posit of sand and loose limestone, and would at first view seem that the price was discovered only by chance, some should rise accordingly; but has any new factor come in to prevent it? There has.

As late as 1870 the grain operator knew twas found to have turned entirely to just what he had to depend on-a de stone, which led to the whole being dug fined belt in the north temperate zone, out and carried to shore. The horse, a the chief surplus countries being the large, white one, seems to be the work United States, Russia and Hungary. of a cunning sculptor, so completely has The harvest was completed in Septem- the petrifaction been, even the hairs of ber, and the world knew to a bushel just the mane and tail being converted into

In the neck and piercing one of the passed forever. England chafed at her largest veins is an arrow, in all probabildependence on the United States and ity the cause of its death, and which exploited the world for new grain fields. probably struck it as it stood on the The result is that the south temperate banks of the creek, into which it rolled zone and even the tropics yield an enor- in its death agony. Its sides still show mous surplus. The harvest month in the marks of a saddle and its flanks are one country is the sowing month in an- cut as by spurs used with desperation, other, and vice versa. Grain is pouring but no brand or other mark gives a clew

In removing it from the stream one hoof was unfortunately broken off, but with this exception it is perfect. It is now on exhibition in Stringtown, but is shortly to be presented to the Smithsonian institution, though several agents for dime museums have endeavored to secure it for their enterprises .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Smuggled Chinese Strangely Caught. Wednesday evening a furious thunderstorm prevailed in Montana, accompanied by heavy rain and hail. Sam Herron was coming into Benton from his ranch with a team and was caught in the shower about four miles from town. A blinding flash of lightning lit up the prairie, and Herron was appalled to see a thunderbolt strike a wagon at some distance ahead of him on the trail. He rode up to the spot, where he found the driver of the vehicle dead and nine

Chinamen crouching down in the wagon. Taking in the situation at a glance, Herron rode rapidly into Benton and notified Collector Sullivan, who immediately summoned assistance, and went out in the storm and took the Chinamen prisoners. They left the dead body of the teamster on the range and brought the Chinamen into town where they were secured. Under a meant decision all Chinamen captured by the officers must be returned to China, and the nine now in custody at Benton will candoubtedly be sent direct to San Francisco in charge of officers, and be sent thence to Hong Kong.—Cor. St. Paul Globe. Taking in the situation at a glance, Hong Kong.-Cor. St. Paul Globe

The Artist and the Child Mr. Burne-Jones has so far recovered from the offects of his recent feel that he has been able to paint for the al hours during the last few weeks. One of the earliest exercises of his art after his re-covery was characteristic. Being at the house of a friend he found himself in the nursery, and there the child dangeter of the house was for some nursery crime undergoing solitary confinement in a corner. When the authorities came to release the tiny prisoner they found the walls of her cell covered with beautiful pencil drawings of flights of birds and all sorts of scenes of "facry lands forlorn." Half frightened and half proud the little one exclaimed, perhaps unnec-essarily, "Please, it wasn't I; "was Mr. Burne-Jones that did it."-Vanity Fair.

The Singular Fate of a Bat. In the warehouse of Tilton & Co., rice dealers, is stored a quantity of rice in bags and barrels and in bulk. The rat family is numerous there. On a shelf near the door are placed conveniently s dozen ordinary iron paper files for filing dray tickets. On opening the doors of the warehouse a morning or . two ago a fine, sleek and fat rat was found impaled on one of the files, pierced through and through, resting on the dray tickets, wriggling head and feet and tail in endeavors to free himself. It was believed that in attempting to walk along the projecting ledge of bricks near the ceiling to get under the floor the rat missed his footing and fell, and trying, catlike, to alight on his feet, struck on the file.-Savannah News.

In Memory of Halliwell-Phillips. A memorial to the devoted Shakesearean scholar and biographer, the late Mr. Halliwell-Phillips, has been raised in the chancel of the Collegiate church of Stratford-on-Avon in the form of a stained glass window. The subject is, "Elijah's Sacrifice on Mount Carmel." The window is situated immediately behind Shakespeare's monument and within a few feet of the poet's grave.—London Telegraph.

Delay in a Florida Sawmill. head against the cut-off saw Thursday afternoon while the saw was in full motion. Result: The teeth of the saw will have to be rounded up and the saw hammered before the latter may be used again. The negro only stopped work long enough to dress an inch long cut in his scalp, the result of the collision on his side.—Pensacola News.

Tidal Wave. It is reported that the tidal wave caused by earthquakes in the Cocopah region, Arizona, reached a height of 100 feet. Near Lerdo the Colorado river bed was divided by a chasm over ten feet wide into which the waters poured with thundering noise, and many fissures of less width and twenty to thirty feet

A Day in the City. Wilton-You didn't stay long at the eashore. Back for the summer Bilton-No; only came back to get varm.—New York Weekly.

PHILADELPHIA'S QUEER BOOKSELLER

He Sits Day After Day Almost by the Side of Franklin's Tomb. If Dickens were alive today he would



THE AGED BOOKSELLER.

Philadelphia. It is a queer old bookseller, who has his stand on a little wheelbarrow by Franklin's tomb, against the wall of old Christ Church burying ground, on Arch street below Fifth. Every day, rain or shine, for the past ten years he has appeared at the corner at 7 o'clock in the morning and remained there until 6 in the evening. His stock of books is unpromising and meagerless than forty volumes in all. Several copies of "Poor Richard's Almanac" figure prominently in the little collection, which never grows less. Many of the books are without covers, and those that possess bindings are as shabby and rusty looking as the faded, worn out suit of broadcloth worn by their simple hearted owner.

No one thinks of purchasing the books and no one is ever seen to look at them. How the quaint old man is able to secure the necessities of life has always been a mystery to the thousands of busy persons that hourly pass to corner. Day after day the old man sits gazing at his antiquated stock, silent and uncomplain-

Not long ago a number of newspaper men became interested in the old mai and raised a small purse with which to purchase him a few of the comforts of life. One of them tells the following incident in the life of the venerable book-



"One day not long since, as he was hurrying to get his books into the blacksmith shop, where he keeps them over night, and to get out of the way of a coming shower, he staggered and fell to the sidewalk, where he laid until raised by a passerby. He was scarcely able to speak, but said he felt 'numb and cold on one side and couldn't walk.'

"The Pennsylvania hospital ambulance was summoned and the old man taken away, the doctor pronouncing the case to be 'a slight stroke of paralysis.' After remaining at the hospital for about an hour he induced the doctor to let him leave for home, which he reached with the aid of kind hearted pedestrians.

"A day or two after he returned to his old stand, walking a little slower than before, and too feeble to push the wheelbarrow which formerly held his stock, but which he now spreads upon a broken chair."

Nothing can induce him to give up his occupation, which seems to have become his very existence. Daily he continues his vigil over his little batch of discolored books. They are his life and his treasures, and the thought of discontinuing his daily routine fills him with dread.

His physical condition is very much enfeebled, but his wan smile contains a sort of hopeless hope that is pathetic in the extreme.

Since his last serious illness a number of local philanthropists have become interested in his history, and they propose that the frugal needs of the "poor old bookseller by Franklin's tomb" shall be looked after in the future.

One of Them Was Enough. A recent decision of a Paris court is commended to the consideration of American landlords. A justice of the peace declared a lease canceled because negro mill hand at Inwood ran his the lessee produced before the court a single bedbug, captured in a bed hired for the tenant's convenience by the lessor. The court held, in accordance with its construction of article 1,719, that by the fact of the presence of that one insect peaceable occupation and enjoyment of the leased premises was thereby sufficiently interrupted to impair the validity of the lease.

The Last Waterloo Officer. General Wichcote, the last English officer who fought at Waterloo, is dead, aged ninety-seven. He fagged at Rugby for Macready, the actor. After serving on the Peninsula he was ordered with his regiment to New Orleans and actually sailed, but his ship was overtaken by a fore the battle of Waterloo.

Really gilt edged tea keeps going up. A parcel of "golden tips," grown on the Mahakettiya estate, Ceylon, has been sold in London for \$175 a nound.

## Forced out of Business!!

Long Threatening, Come at Last.

We have been notified by the builders to vacate our store for INTERIOR ALTERA-TIONS. On Saturday night, September 19, at 12 o'clock,

# WE CLOSE OUR STORE.

Before that time our Entire Stock of

### KLOTHING

Must be sold regardless of cost or value.

Come now. Come quick. Come for greater bargains in Klothing than you ever dreamed of. The stock must be sold by Sept. 19, no. matter what the loss to us.

Come at once for Bargains, Bargains

Look for the Stars and Strips on the Blue Buildi

33-41 Asylum Street,

# The Old Reliable

Blacksmith

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

St. Julian and Amesbury Co.'s Makes OF VEHICLES.

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

For sale a new two-seated extension top

JOHN: SULLIVAN,

GENUINE Wm. ROGERS GOODS.

Our Anchor & Brand

Rogers Silver Plate plimentary gifts.

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 Salesrooms and factory 66 Market street, Hartford. Conn.

NOTICE.

I have an unlimited supply of good wall stone and have obtained the services of a skilled aration for the struggle of the allies. He also was at the ball at Brussels beto furnish stone by the perch laid or unlaid or build cellars by contract. Estimates cheerfully given on application. Ad-Wesley Hollister,

South Manchester.

United States Bank

No. 811 Main St., corner Asyl:

HARTFORD, CON

Surplus and Undivided Pro \$210,000.00.

H. L. Buncz, Prest., H. M. Clark, C. ATWOOD COLLINS, Vice-Press. Asst. C

Morgan G. Bulkeley, Governor of Sta G. Dunham, Treasurer of Dunham B. Co.; W. H. Bulkeley, Merchant and Ex-Governor of Connecticut; John R. Hills tractor and builder; Atwood Collins, if Howe & Collins, Brokers; Leverett Ins President The Case, Lookwood & Br Co.; Charles J. Cole, Attorney-at-Law; W. Welch, Treasurer Dime Sayings Thomas O. Enders, Ex-President; Bunce, President. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits

# Hurd, Mellen & Hew

IMPORTERS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers Crockery,

Glassware,

Lamps, Chandeliers, We make a specialty of De China, Bric-a-brac and Rich Cut ware suitable for wedding

Decorated Dinner

TEA SETS. BARSTOW'S BAY STATE AND RANGES."

AGATE IRONWARE.

Kitchen Furni

255 Main St., Warer Hartford,

You Can Have

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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,

Letter Heads, (type writer,)

Dodgers,

Perscription Blanks,

Receipts,

Coupon Seat Tickets,

Political Ballots,

Invitations,

Lodge By-Laws,

Pamphlets,

kinds of Church

Society, Printing,

Lodge Printing.

Manufacturer's Printing,

RECEIVES SPECIAL A'I FEN ITON.

### HERALD

Job Department.

LADIES' HAIR WORK

Ledies' hair work of all kinds made to order to for balls and parties a specialty. York done either at shop or at residence in the partor for ladies at shop.

Men's Hair Dressing Room

Thre of his always in operation. No long Good workmen and neat set vice.

CHAS. BRUNOTTE Patten & Brown's Building, Depot Square.

Don't "Feel" but KNOW for a certainly that my ability and facilities in Watch Repairing cannot be equalled by anybody in Hartford.

will forfeit

500 DOLLARS proof to the contrary can be brought.

CHAS. TESKE, Watches etc., 2/. Asy im St.

Matches etc., 2/. Asy im St.

Line cocks and fewery repaired. Cost
of repairing given beforehold.

Hampden watches with my patient

### HEART FAILURE.

The Warnings Are Plain -- Beware

No hour passes that some one does not drop dead of Heart Failure. The first symptoms of this fatal disease may be slight, but do not fail to heed them if you value your life.

A ne wous, weak, weary feeling, giddiness, ewimming of head, strange, faint feelings. trembling, sinking sensation, coldness of feet and legs, fluttering or palpitation of heart, feeling of apprehension, anxiety, drowsiness daytimes, sleeple oness nights. Neglect of these symptoms will result in Heart failure, Spasms or Neuralgia of the

Heart or Death. If you use the great nerve and heart remedy Dr. Green's Nervura, when the first symptoms appear, it will prevent all danger of heart failure. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and its use offers the only sure hope of curing this terrible disease and averting the fatal results. Druggists sell it



"I was troubled with heart disease. Some mornings I would be surprised when I woke (Ruled), and found myself alive, for I expected a sudden death any moment. I bought a bott'e of Dr. Green's Nevura, and must say that it has rapidly brought me to health and strength. I have now taken four bottles and call myself cured, and I must certainly say that it is the most wonderful remedy for the Nerves, Brain and Heat that has ever been

J. J. COMMERFORD,

131 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 85 W. 14th 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 get and a letter fully explaining your dis-

Ten Months will do it.

Inside of ten months a boy of intelligence can learn to take care of himse14 and be an honor and blessing to his parents. What others have done you can The grandest trait of the American

boy is nis wish to take care of himself and become a respected citizen. Our school given more than a thorough business training,—it builds character, and makes good citizens out of our boys and girls. Now is the time to enter. If you cannot call, write for catalogue, etc.

E. M. HUNTSINGER, 80 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. alipping off. Call for the "Colchester

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

At Retail By FITCH & DRAKE, J. E. MORTON.

R. P. BISSELL, M. BRINK, Manchester. , SKINNER, H. CHENEY'S SONS BOSTON SHOE STORE, South Manchester.



### BELIEVES IN HEREDITY

GENERAL BUTLER THINKS TRYING TIMES PRODUCE STRONG MEN.

The Children of Those Who Fought the French and Indians Were the Heroes to whom fortune of the Revolution-The General's Rrly Training.

B. F. Butler is now a wrinkled old man of seventy-three, and few who have looked upon him or seen his pictureand who has not?-can imagine him ever a slender youth of eighteen, weighing less than 100 pounds. Yet this was Butler when he graduated from Waterville college, a Baptist institution whither he had been sent by his widowed mother in order that he might be educated for the ministry. His hair was a reddish brown and his complexion fair to pallidness. An old daguerreotype taken soon after that time shows how much he has changed since then. Yet in these youthful features the student of physiognomy will at once see signs of the characteristics that have since marked the lawyer



and soldier. Over his eyes is prominent that immense development of the perfor mastering detail that have always as an athlete, polo player, crack driver, working cylinder of the engine, is effectdistinguished him. His combativeness, etc. It is scarcely necessary to add that ed in the following way: youth of keen vision, flery, inquisitive, fearless, with an ardent curiosity to know and perfect memory to retain. Even in childhood he mastered the whole of the four Gospels, "not even excepting," says he, "the first eighteen verses of the first chapter of Matthew, where everybody begat everybody else."

General Butler himself is a strong be-liever in heredity, and contends that a strong and virile ancestry is necessary to produce a man of ability. He further the struggle of the Puritans amid utterly new conditions of life that developed the iron resistance and splendid character of their Revolutionary descendants. Those whose fathers had fought in the chapel, Newport, R. I., a chapel which fight the mother country. Then, too, he argues, the intermingling of the blood of temperamentally different people is highly productive of ability. Scotch, Irish, Welsh and English all came to gether in the colonial days and the progenty of their children were much abler than the immigrants themselves. than the immigrants themselves.

Butler, "which it is believed is well es- tended by bridesmaids, but the groom tablished, that the first born inherits the was attended by four "best men," and highest qualities of the capabilities of both chapel and villa were beautifully the father and mother. The colonists of decorated with white flowers. The cere New Hampshire (his birthplace) possessed very largely these qualities which have ascribed to the intermingling of distinct races. They were surrounded in their everyday life with conditions of the strongest excitement, because of the incursion of savage foes. Every faculty of mind was on the alert, and every function and sinew of the body was called into constant and intense endeavor to support life and defend themselves, their wives and their children. Thus they lived in that state of mental and physical excitement which I have claimed causes the transmission of the best faculties of the parents in the fullest development of their offspring. They dwelt in an atmosphere of continual warfare for almost 200 years, no generation escaping either an incursion of savages at their doors or a general war. Does not history show that such conditions have in all times made braver, stronger and more capable founders of states?"

His grandfather, Zephaniah Butler, fought with Wolfe on the plains of Quebec and in the Revolution, and his old powder horn, bearing date of 1758, now hangs in Butler's library. General Butler's father, Captain John Butler, was a captain of dragoons in the war of 1812. Captain Butler's wife was Charlotte Ellison, descended on her father's side from those sturdy Scotch Presbyterians who early colonized New Hampshire, while her mother was a Cilley, a noble example of a family of natural aristocrats. General Butler strongly resembled his moth-She was left a widow when Benja min, her youngest, was a little child, and she fought the battle of life with the same persistency and vigor that has since marked her distinguished son. A few years later young Butler was adopted by his Grandmother Ellison, a stern and invincible old lady, of whom Butler draws an interesting picture. She was then between eighty and ninety.

"No one was allowed to sit down at the table with her," says Butler, "except myself, and I usually perched on the arm of her chair. The youthful Benjamin became her especial favorite, and she used to instruct him in her doctrines and beliefs. It was from her that he received his first and only really valuable lessons in political economy, and what she taught him may be summed up in the phrases of "political democracy" and 'personal aristocracy." She was very proud of her own family, the Cilleys, and never wearled in talking of it. EDGAR YATES.

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Sketch of the Man They Have Chosen for Dr. L. P. Ehrman and Miss Adelaide Standard Bearer. Crafton at the Leland when the groom

Jacob Sloat Fassett, who leads the Republican hosts of New York in the campaign of 1891, is

one of the few has been kind. His father is a lawyer and a man of intelligence, and in later years of some wealth, and the family one of culture and good standing.

Mr. Fassett has J. SLOAT FASSETT. acquired some property, and has married a millionairess. He is an athlete in person, cheerful in disposition and in politics has thus far been uniformly successful.

He was born in Elmira Nov. 18, 1858, and is thus the youngest man ever appointed collector of the port of New York-at least within recent times. His father was a Pennsylvania farmer's boy, and is still a practicing lawyer at Elmira, and Jacob Sloat is the oldest of four children. After the usual term in the Elmira schools he went to Rochester university, whence he was graduated in 1875. In 1879 he was admitted to the bar, and at once appointed district attorney of Chemung county, in which place he won fame as a prosecutor.

He married Miss Jennie Crocker, niece of the famous railroad magnate and an heiress, resigned as attorney and went to Europe, taking a short course at the University of Heidelberg. In 1883 he was elected to the senate from the Chemung district, and three terms thereafter, his lowest plurality being 1,569, and his highest, in 1889, 4,218. He headed the famous Fassett investigating committee, and last August become collector of the port of New York.

MARRIAGE OF A NEW YORK BEAUTY

She Becomes a Bride Amid All the Sur

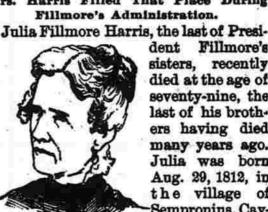
roundings of Social Splendor. creating no little interest in English cir-Miss Sallie Hargous, who has for several seasons been celebrated as one of the cles. According to this plan the mixceptive powers, which give him the most beautiful women in New York, ture of the steam with the hot gases, to breadth of comprehension and facility has married Mr. Duncan Elliott, noted form a charge for doing duty in the also remarkably developed. He was a properly agitated and that the ceremony and succeeding reception were the "swellest" affairs of the closing summer



ceremony took place at All Saints French and Indian wars were born to have in summer decidedly the richest conesson by Mr. and Mrs. George De Forest. "There is another rule," says General | Miss Hargous went to the altar unat-

mony took place exactly at noon, and though the multitude could not get near enough to enjoy the splendor, they were subsequently gratified by a good view of stood that the conductor has since been the overflow party on the lawn in front discharged; but that is not all of it. The

WAS LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE Mrs. Harris Filled That Place During



dent Fillmore's sisters, recently died at the age of seventy-nine, the lic officials has lately been to the front last of his broth- in Switzerland. This has induced the ers having died postoffice of the republic to test public many years ago. feeling in a somewhat original way. Julia was born Special "Sunday stamps" are being Aug. 29, 1812, in printed, which will be for sale at every the village of postoffice. Any letters posted on Sun-Sempronius, Cay- day with these new stamps affixed will uga county, N. not be delivered on Sunday, but held

Y., and those who over till Monday. All those franked knew the family with the ordinary postage stamp will be well considered her decidedly the most delivered on Sunday. The number of talented member of it. It appears, how- "Sunday stamps" used will decide the ever, that her talent consisted largely of future action of the postoffice depart-

activity, and this continued till within a ment.-London Tit-Bits. few weeks of her death. In 1840 she married Ariel C. Harris, a lawyer. They removed to Adrian, Mich., but when President Taylor died and her brother succeeded him Mrs. to such an extent that a big fence will Harris went to Washington and assisted be placed about it to keep intruders Mrs. Fillmore in the White House. In away. The magnificent tombstone has 1851 Mrs. Fillmore died, and thereafter been chipped continually until now there to the end of the term Mrs. Harris was is scarcely any of it left. A stranger

a very popular one. In 1864 her husband died, and in 1872 stone. He brought it to Boston, it is she went to San Francisco to live with said, and sold the chips at fabulous her son, passing the last nineteen years prices.—Philadelphia Ledger. of her life there. She was an ardent advocate of woman suffrage, employed her pen in furtherance of that policy while in the White House, and assisted it so far as she was able to the last. In religious belief she was a Unitarian. She left a son in San Francisco and a daugh-

ter (married), in Toledo. It is said that California redwood comes nearer being fireproof than many other materials of which buildings are constructed. The assertion is made that redwood used as shingles in some peculiar manner smothers flame and prevents its breaking forth.

Thirty thousand worn out helmets calf lived until Monday, when it died, have been given by the British war office to the Salvation Army.

SUMMER GIRLS IN TOWN. Rev. Henry Wunder was marrying

A Wedding and a Honeymoon.

"What's the matter?" asked the

"We will have to postpone this for

while-I hate that blue dress that Ade-

laide is wearing. If she can't be mar-

ried in her steel gray I will disturb the

The minister was led out of the room

by the eccentric physician, and the bride

Soon after the ceremony the newly

married man rushed down stairs and

asked for the register. Seeing the name

of Miss Crafton on the book he grabbed

a pen and scratched it out. Then he

blotted his own name, and asking for a

new pen, wrote, "Dr. Ehrman and his

"That's better?" he asked of Clerk

"Please call a cab. We will now take

Dr. Ehrman rode about ten blocks and

returned. He said that the cabman

overheard him making love and that

made him angry. To a number of re-

"Well, stand in the hall and throw

The doctor was very kind though. He

introduced the reporters.—Chicago Her-

A New Motor Engine.

A new method of working motor en-

gines with hot gases and steam is now

der and been afterward open to an ex-

end, in order to allow ample time for

the process of cleaning out, drying, fill-

ing with hot gases, admitting steam, etc.

A Point for Suburbanites.

the particulars of a case on the Little

Miami railroad wherein Mr. Watters de-

clined to pay his fare, having neglected

to place his commuter's ticket within his

inside pocket for the convenient refer-

ence of the conductor. The train was

held for quite fifteen minutes for him to

get off. He did not get off and the train

men did not put him off. It is under-

commuters out along the line have been

Sunday Stamps.

The question of Sunday rest for pub-

A Buthless Belie Fiend.

Our Cool Cities.

Sweltering Stranger-Phew! Seems as

f I'd melt. Thermometer must be about

Citizen-Nonsense! You go to the top

of that forty story building, climb into

the tower and look up at the official

weather service thermometer and you'll

find it isn't over seventy-six.—New York

A Calf with Eight Feet.

Uncle Peter Ledsinger, colored, who

lives in the Fifth district, had a calf born

on his place Friday with eight feet—two

on each leg. The two surplus ones on

the hind legs were rather small. The

never being able to stand up .- Dyers-

burg (Tenn.) State Gazette.

hundred.

Weekly.

nati Commercial Gazetta.

A few days since there was published

-New York Sun.

porters who called he asked:

"You want to kiss the bride?"

kiss. I've been married before."

Henry Wunder did not do.

exclaimed:

preacher.

Squires.

"Certainly."

our honeymoon.".

"Delighted."

"Stop the deal!"

THEY ARE BUSY TRYING ON THEIR NEW FALL GOWNS.

Olive Harper Thinks There Never Was a Finer Variety of Goods to Choose From-Read Her Letter and You Will Agree with Her.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Last week the last of the summer girls returned to New York. This week they are buying

changed her dress. When she was ready fall gowns. knock was heard on the door, and the I know what pretty gowns there are men entered. The doctor wanted to go to choose from. One is of drab cheviot on just where the minister left off, but in shepherd check, the check being moss the latter objected. Then the entire green. The skirt is walking length wedding ceremony was performed again. (which means that it just clears the When the last word was spoken the docground), and has a simple hem, and a tor offered to match the minister to defew upturned plaits at the waist and fan termine whether he should give him plaits at the back. There is a very fifty dollars or nothing. This Rev. handsome jacket basque of moss greens faille, with broase buttons. The vest



NEWSFALL GOWNS.

opens over a white pique shirt front, with standing collar and white satin tie. The revers to the jacket are of drab fattle the exact shade of the ground of the dress. The hat is of wary fine drab felt, with a narrow bias border or an same material as the dress. The ribbons are bronze green and the feathers drab, just back of the crown of his head, is all the famous "Four Hundred" were First, the chamber having supplied a shading to brown. The back of the

charge of mixture to the working cylinbasque is plain coat. Another elegant fall walking costume haust, hot gases are passed through to is of striped camel's hair in palest biscuit clean and dry it, and while the chamber color, the stripes being only due to shadis still full of hot, dry gases it is closed. | ing produced by the weave. The skirt apparently opens in front over brown-faille, and the side draperies (as well as Steam at a suitable pressure is now admitted, mixing there with the hot gases, and forming the working mixture for use in the cylinder. This mixture, being at a high pressure, expands in the cylinder, which, after the former has done duty in effecting a smoke of the piston, is opened to the exhaust, and the spent mixture allowed to escape.

For a single acting engine, one mixing chamber is said to suffice, while a double acting engine requires at least two in dead with recovered faille (everything is failled.)

ded with more nail heads. The bonnet acting engine requires at least two, in each of which the process takes place; to match this costume is of biscuit colbut the chamber or chambers to supply ored noil, trimmed with brown velvet ribbons and velvet pansies with a little actuating fluid to one end of the cylinder, or of each cylinder, must be separusset grass. The back of the basque is rate from those that supply the other cut quite plain, with the seams left open

for the slashes. In being thus careful to give all the details, I hope that those who see the pictures will have no difficulty in making a garment like either of these if they please. Any sessonable goods is adapted to these styles, and it requires about five yards of material forty-four inches wide,

sside from the trimming for each. Bicycling is now apparently a fixed fact for girls, and during the bracing autumn months there will be much opportunity, and so here is a new and modest bicycling costume, which is put forward by our best houses. The tight basque and ordinary skirts have not fulfilled all the requirements. This costume has a blouse that is partly basque, yet allows the freest movement.

talking about it ever since, and not long The skirt is a plain one, like any, but at the bottom there is a drawing string after the occurrence two Camp Dennison citizens became so excited in reviewing on each side for about twenty-four inchit that they came to blows and had to be es, or more if desired, and when about drawn apart by mutual friends.-Cincinto mount the strings are pulled in and tied around the ankle, just above the boot top. This gives it the appearance of Turkish trousers without the uncompromising ugliness of the divided skirt. Enough of the skirt should be left between the two gathered places to allow free movement. It does not take a min-



BICYCLING COSTUME. ute to unti) the tapes and make the skirt into a neat walking dress again. This can be made of serge, cheviot cloth or flannel, and a vest of quilted silk or chamois can be worn under the blouse

for extra cool days. It does not matter greatly what style of hat is worn, but the bicycle makes the lady rider appear rather conspicuous anyhow; so the quieter and more modes and unobtrusive her costume the bette and unobtrusive her costume the better
it is. Perhaps one of the soft woolse
caps now worn so much would be the
most suitable, but it should match the
costume, and all should be of dark relor.
Gray is really the best color for bicycling, as the mud spots which are
bound to get on show less than on dark
blue or black.

Ouve Harrest

The relic hunter fiend is at work on the monument of Nathaniel Hawthorne mistress of the executive mansion, and went to the grave last week, and with a heavy chisel broke off a large bit of the UNFORTUNATE IN OLD AGE

The Late Ex-President Grevy Had a Disreputable Son-in-law. François Jules Pole Grevy, recently

decessed, was at once the most fortunate and unfortunate of French statesmen. He passed through three revolutions with honor, and reached the highest place in the republic only to be utterly cast down by his own sonin-law, husband of the daughter whom he loved

more than all else in the world. He triumphed over his enemies and in a little while saw his friends beaten down and his house left mnto him desolate.

He was born Aug. 5, 1807, at Mont Sons Vaudrey, in the Jura, among the footbills of the mountains. His father was a very humble citizen, who volunteered as a soldier in 1792, won some distinction and became an uncompromising republican, in which last his son followed him. The son was a student when the revolution of 1830 broke out, but took an active part in it and then returned to his books.

He began the practice of law in Paris in 1887; and soon became noted, and when the revolution of 1848 broke out he converted the Jura mountaineers to the support of the new republic. They elected him to the constituent assembly, of which he was made vice president, and in which he took radical republican ground, advocating the choice of a presint removable at the will of the peole. Louis Napoleon's election and coup d'etat followed, and one of the first acts of the new emperor was to have M. Grevy arrested. He remained some months in prison and came out more

radical than ever. The disasters of 1870 brought him again to the front. He was elected president of the national assembly in February, 1871, and after thinky valua-his services in various capacities was, on Jan. 80, 1879, chosen president of the republic for seven years. His son-inlaw, Daniel Wilson, traded on official secrets, and usued fraudulent badges of the legion of honor, etc., and thus President Grey, who had been re-elected, was rained and compelled to resign in December, 1887. A few weeks later he was stricken with apoplexy. He never entirely recovered his faculties, but retired to his native place and died there.

WAS A QUIET WEDDING.

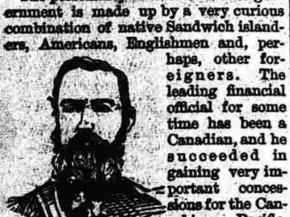
when all fashionable London was out of town, and for the place the parish church of Brompton, which is almost unknown to people, in society. The same dislike for display prevented her from taking s prominent part

in London festivithough as American minister's daughter she was presented at court and attended the diplomatic balls

and other semiofficial gatherings. Another reason for privacy was the fact that the family had been in mourning for a year on account of the death of her brother, young Abraham. Thus it came about that the granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln and of ex-Senator and ex-Secretary of the Interior Harlan, of Iowa, and the daughter of the chief of American diplomats abroad, was married with much less ceremony than is

Mr. Isham is a Chicago boy and the attachment began in that city, when Miss Lincoln was a schoolgirl. The marriage was postponed on account of her youth and the lover went to London as private secretary to Minister Lincoln. He is a cousin of the minister's law partner and himself a lawyer, and it is his intention to practice in New York.

A Yankee Prince No More. The personality of the Hawaiian gov-



The highest Recorder. place, though but socially such was until his pasent death, held by John G. Dominic, untive of Bos-ton, but nearly lifty years a citizen of

His rank was officially that of prince consort; that is, he was the husband of Queen Lilinokulani, whom he married Sept. 16, 1869, when she was only Prin-cess Lilinokulani. When she became queen on the death of her brother Kalakana a few months ago her rank was necessarily above that of her husband, but their relations, were unaffected, for she loved him devotedly and is greatly prostrated by his death.

He reached Honolulu when a mere

boy and soon became a citizen and successful merchant. In politics he took a high rank, and was at one time governor of Oahu. They have had no children, and on the death of Liliuokalani the crown will pass to Princess Kain-land Cleghorn, only daughter of the late Princes Libelius, water of the present

The Planet Jupiter. A radiant star will adorn the sky for several months to come. It is Jupiter.

the largest and grandest planet of the solar system. He is now in opposition with the sun, rising at sunset, reaching the meridian at midnight and setting at sunrise, be-

ing visible through the whole night. Jupiter in opposition, or opposite the sun, as the word implies, is at his greatest distance from the sun and nearest to the earth, which accounts for his superb appearance.

This majestic planet is equal in volume to 1,800 worlds like ours, and casts a shadow that extends 50,000,000 of miles in space. He is called a planet, but is more like a sun, and probably gives out some light and heat. The rapid changes visible on his surface through the telescope indicate the action of mighty forces, and a possible condition approaching incandescence.

Countless ages must pass before the planet's fires grow low, and are succeeded by periods of development, perfection and decay, the three processes that

rule the material universe. Observers, therefore, may watch the progress of world making on this stately member of the sun's family, as the telescope reveals the varying belts, the rifts, the bright spots, and especially the famous red spot, showing that fierce forces are raging within and beneath the atmosphere that envelops the

Those who are familiar with the planet's story will take a deeper interest in watching the course of the bright star that reigns supreme, and that may be recognized at a glance as, looming above the southeastern horizon like a young moon, he makes his way toward the zenith. — Youth's Companion.

Snow That Did Not Reach the Ground. Possibly the most novel feature of two balloon voyages near Denver, and the one mostly commented upon, was the experience of the Eagle Eyrie and its occupants in the snowstorm. Not a flake of the "beautiful" dropped in Denver or on the crowds of people who gazed on the air ship directly above them. The sun shone brightly and oppressively hot, and yet in five minutes after the great gas

Sight Restored at Ninety-d've. The Welsh newspapers report a remarkable event at the village of Llanon, Cardiganshire, where the Rev. William Herbert, late rector of the parish, entertained 500 of his parishioners at tea in commemoration of the restoration of his eyesight in his ninety-fifth year. The reverend gentleman, who is the oldest clergyman in the principality, had held the living of Llanon for half a century. Six years ago, however, he lost his sight and resigned the rectorship in consequence. During the last few months he has been under the treatment of an eminent Manchester oculist, and the cataracts being removed from his eyes, his sight has been completely restored, and he is now enabled to read the service in church.-London Globe.

A Dog's Descent in a Parachute. Quite a novelty in the way of a balloon ascension occurred at Reed Lake recently. Mr. Charles Godfrey, proprietor of a lake hotel, owns a big mastiff, weiging 150 pounds, which has always \$8 evinced a great interest in balloon ascensions, and a double parachute was arranged, one for the dog and one for the man. Both went up, and when at an altitude of about 2,000 feet, the dog was swung off. His parachute was slow in opening, but came around all right, and he fell in the middle of the lake, from whence he was rescued by a steamboat. He howled, but was not hurt, and dog ascensions will be a feature hereafter. The Humane society threatens prosecutions.-Grand Rapids Cor. Detroit Free

The period of maximum is approaching and amateur and professional astronomers in all quarters of the globe are Swiss Watch, warranted in every redirecting their telescopes to the orb of day in hopes that his smallpoxed appearance will be more than usually interesting. There is an excellent chance for amateurs in this class of observation. time has been a Canadian, and he with the variations of the magnetic succeeded in needle forms an abundant field for usegaining very im- ful work. The owner of the smallest concest telescope may discover something which ons for the Can- will send his name down to posterity in adian Pacific. the astronomy text books.—New York

> Sharpsighted observers can mornless nights nearly three thousand stars. Jupiter is the brightest of them The telescope below out 50,000,000 stars. Not one can compare with Jupi-ter. Venus is his only rival, and she is now hidden in the sun's rays, so that he reigns alone.

A cat in Chico, Cal., pounced upon a sparrow and was about to make a meal of it, when a dozen other sparrows flew to the relief of its captured associate. They so terrified the cat that the latter hurriedly dropped the captive and ran

A recent invention used in factories enables any person in any part of the factory to stop the main engine by simply pushing an electric button.

An Illinois man has just completed a tramp from North Lawrence to Chicago. a distance of 500 miles, and he is over seventy years of ago.

### AYER'S LICORICE COUGH BALSAM

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

TRY A BOTTLE.

Cheney's Drug Store. Agents for Manchester.

T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district Manchester, on the 16th day of September.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Mary E. Morgan, late of Manchester in said district, deceased
Upon the application of Isabel Morgan, praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on ORDERED:—That the foregoing applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Manchester in said district, on the 26th day of Sept., A. D. 1891, at five o'clock in the aft ernoon, and that notice be given t all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester at least six they before the day of said hearing to appear

uays before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

A TACOURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Hebron, within and for the district of lebron, on the 12th day of September, A. D. Present, MARSHALL PORTER, Judge. On motion of Theodore B. Porter, administrator on the estate of Sarah A. Porter, late trator on the estate of Sarah A. Porter, late of Hebron, within said district, deceased,
This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Manchester three weeks, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Hebron, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from record.

Certified from record. sep19-3t MARSHALL PORTER, Judge.

To THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISsloners 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. yet in five minutes after the great gas bag had left the earth it was in a raging snowstorm, almost directly over the point where the balloon was cut from its moorings.

It was blowing a perfect fury, the great flakes swirling and flying in blinding profusion into the faces of the voyagers, filling the basket and covering the top with a sheet fully three inches thick. No such occurence has ever been recorded in the history of ballooning, and the chances are not favorable to its ever courring again. But the space of the point where in the space of the control of the adversarial such as the chances are not favorable to its ever courring again. But the space of the control of the adifice or public school house.

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, applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and tax-payers as defined by law of the town of the above-named Maurice C. Bryant for such livers as defined by law of the town of any other person.

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 any other person.

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 any other person.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsed the application of any other person.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsed in the history of ballooning, and the chances are not favorable to its.

The policy of a character of a church edifice or public at Manchester this 5th day of Sept.

Wm. Hunniford, Robert Hunniford, Chas.

Thereby certify that the above named endorsed the application of any othe

fully executed. Special attention to dobing WE ARE MANUFACTURERS WILL all on receipt of postal H. F. GILNACE 14-15 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

### ATTENTION.

Just opened three bales of bed comfortables. Also one case of Canton Flannel; a good one for 8 1-2 cts. per yard. A new stock of dress flannels, 42 in. wide 50 cts. per yard. Chuddah cloth, just the thing for school dresses, 12 1-2 cts. per yard. Fall prints 5 cts. per yard. A good dado opaque shade for 40 cents. Floor Oil Cloth 25, 30, and 35 cts. per SCh001 yard. We also have a full line of boots and shoes. Our ladies' \$2 kid button takes the lead. Wool suits; sizes 6 to 12, \$2 each. All wool suits, sizes 7 to 14, \$3.50. A large variety offall underwear. Plenty of fruit jars to-day.

Williams & Sons



My Fall Stock of Cloths, ready-made Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings is now ready. Men's ready-made Suits \$5 upwards. Boys' Suits in variety from \$2 to \$6.

Hats and Caps in all the latest styles. Medium and Heavy Underwear, 45c. to \$2. A complete line of Furnishings.

CHAS. E. HOUSE, Tailor and Outfitter.

BUY THE-

H. A. DEMING WATCH In gold and silver cases. A very fine

-BUY THE-

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

Buy your specs, and eyeglasses at my store. I have had over thirty years' experience selling optical goods and feel certain I can fit the eye in nearly every case. Prices low. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs and Eye-glasses repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

**DEMING'S** 

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

Registrars of Voters of the town of Manchester will meet at

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.

T. J. SMITH, CHAS. E. HOUSE, Registrars Manchester, Sept. 12, 1891

Glastonbury Advertisement.

Wm. S. Goslee, OFFICE

TOWN RECORD BUILDING, GLASTONBURY.

Hayes, Undertaker,

vill 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 Coffins and Shrouds always on hand, Preparing, Laying out and taking charge of funerals without

Ready for calls at all hours of day and

extra charge,

GOODRICH BROS. BANKING COMPY Fairbury, Nebraska.

DIBECORS:

E. E. GOODRICH and WILLIS BRAINARD, Fairbury, Nebraska; P. H. GOODRICH, FRED-ERICK WELLES, ISAAC BROADHEAD and HOR-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. HENRY GOODRICH. P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ct | PARK BUILDING.

# Buy School Books

AND ALL

### 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 COMBINET

A good Fall Overcoat, with silk facings, for 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 receiv 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 com ions, Slates, Slate Cleaners, Book Straps, Ink, Mucilage,

F. W. MILLS.

MAIN STREET,

BOUTE MANO