

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. XI. NO. 15.

MANCHESTER, CONN., APRIL 2, 1892.

FIVE CENTS.

## TIFFANY---JEWELER.

### WATCHES.

Gold, Silver, all grades and sizes.

**SILVERWARE.** Hollow and Flat in Large Variety.

**WEDDING PRESENTS**--Put up in elegant plush cases.

**Clocks**-- All kinds from Peep o' Day to marble mantle clocks.

**Eye Glasses.** LENSES IN GREAT VARIETY, Mounted in any style of frame.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. \* \* \* \* \*

C. TIFFANY, So. Manchester.

## PICTURES FRAMED AT COST.

We have had during the past 3 months, a first-class trade in picture frames, consequently a large lot of remnant moulding remains on hand. Send in small pictures and you can get them framed at cost. Also just received a new line of oak and steel mouldings.

F. L. HALE, Artist and Photographer.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

SONS  
AGRO  
PIANOS  
GALLUP & METZGER,  
SOLE AGENTS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FOR  
SONS  
AGRO  
PIANOS.

KNABE,  
BEHR BROS.,  
HAINES,  
PEASE,

PIANOS.

Vocalion Organs, Estey Organs.

Also a large stock of second-hand instruments of all makes and descriptions. EASIEST TERMS--LARGEST STOCK--LOWEST PRICES. Tuning and Repairing Pianos and Organs a Specialty.

GALLUP & METZGER,

201, 208, 205 Asylum St., Cor. Haynes St., Hartford, Conn.

## EASTER BONNETS! EASTER HATS!

It is important to know that the Depot Square Millinery Store has a large and varied assortment of trimmed goods for Easter. To get suited and save money try

MRS. A. B. PIERCE.

Depot Square.

## MARK DOWN SALE. GRAND OPENING!

ROBERT WALKER & COMPANY,  
88 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

Wall papers, borders, and decorations, window shades, curtains, poles and fixtures at prices that will be sure to please those who are looking for bargains. No trouble to show the goods and none expected to buy unless they are satisfied they are getting a bargain.

Robert Walker & Co.

## NEW STORE

### NEW GOODS.

Monday morning April 4, I shall open the store lately occupied by Wm. Schiefelde with a full stock of Ladies' and Gent's Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear. Prices as low as the lowest.

THOMAS WELDON.



Given with each pair of ladies' and Misses' shoes. A large stock of shoes for the spring trade for old and young, small feet and large feet.

Dr. Strong's Corsets are too well known to need comment. A full line just received.

Dry Goods, Notions and Hosiery, a large stock at lowest prices.

Wall paper, Curtains, Trunks, Bags, Express Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Velocipedes, Croquet Sets.

Remember we are headquarters on Grains.

Bread you must have and good bread you can have by using Success flour. \$6.00 cash buys a barrel. Beans follow in prices, 10 cents per quart, three quarts for 25 cents. Pork to go with them, Connecticut cured 10 cents a pound.

California furnishes good Raisins 7 cents a pound 4 pounds for 25 cents; best, 18 cents a pound two for 25 cents. Pie timber was never so cheap. Good evaporated apples seven cents a pound, four pounds for 25 cents. Best evaporated apples 12 cents a pound. Evaporated apricots and peaches 13 cents a pound, two pounds for 25 cents.

A choice Japan or Oolong Tea 40 cents a pound, three pounds for \$1 or six as you wish equal to what peddlers sell at 50 cents.

1,000 bars of Puritan Soap sold in 30 days speaks for its merits.

No Rosin in White Elephant Soap.

Silverine Soap Powder 10 cents. Gold Dust 20 cents.

The store for the people.

A. H. SKINNER.

The Hartford Comedy company will give a pleasing performance for the benefit of the Odd Fellows, Wednesday evening, April 13th at Cheney hall. They will be assisted by Miss Vida Ayer, violinist; Miss Ida L. Pratt, pianist; and the Connecticut Lodge orchestra. The Hartford comedy company are clever amateurs who have been giving successful performances in the city for the past five seasons. They will give two comedies "Never Reckon Your Chickens" and "In the Wrong House." The company comprises nineteen persons. The sale of seats will open next Monday evening at seven o'clock at Cheney hall box office and at Rose's and Alford's.

PAINTS,  
OILS,  
GLASS,

And everything in this line at

C. H. Rose's Pharmacy,

DEPOT SQUARE.

## New Store.

I wish to inform the public that I have opened a new store in the brick building on

CHARTER OAK STREET, where I will carry

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, Pants, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear,

And a large variety of Notions, Confectionery and Cigars. Goods sold cheap for CASH.

Respectfully,

T. O'GORMAN,  
SOUTH MANCHESTER,  
In brick block around the corner.

### AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Loren Davis is building an addition to the south side of his house. The Manchester W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. W. E. Hibbard next Friday at three p.m.

The planet Venus, now near the moon, was plainly visible to the naked eye at high noon Thursday.

Drake Post bean bakes do not lose their popularity. The one last Tuesday evening was so well attended that it was decided to give another April 26th.

Dennis Bryan has purchased the Oakland Paper Co. the house just west of Oakland bridge, and is moving it to his farm.

A special meeting of the Manchester Board of Trade has been called for next Friday, three p. m., at the Young Men's League rooms, to prepare for the annual election of officers and a banquet.

The following are the names of the children from No. 2, in the 8th district, who have been perfect in attendance during the winter term: Alexander Donoghue, Herman Little, Warren Lyman, Faith Lyman, Annie Milvae.

At the meeting of the Manchester Division No. 38 S. of T., last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: W. P., Wm. McGonigal, W. A., Madeline K. Morse, R. S., John McMenemy; A. R. S., E. H. Crosby; F. S., Homer Bidwell; Treas., F. A. Sweet; Chap., Lillian Hodge; Con., E. Naylor; Asst. Con. Lizzie V. Hall; I. S., John Henderson; O. S. George Hollister; pianist, Josie Pohlman.

E. J. Glade, the young explorer who was with Stanley in Africa, and later explored Alaska, will give an illustrated lecture on "Pack Horse and Saddle in Alaska" in Cheney hall next Wednesday evening. Alaska is a possession of the United States and an exceedingly valuable one. Little is known of it by most Americans and this illustrated lecture will be exceedingly interesting. Holders of tickets to DuChailu's lecture will be admitted to this lecture on the same ticket.

The Hartford Comedy company will give a pleasing performance for the benefit of the Odd Fellows, Wednesday evening, April 13th at Cheney hall. They will be assisted by Miss Vida Ayer, violinist; Miss Ida L. Pratt, pianist; and the Connecticut Lodge orchestra. The Hartford comedy company are clever amateurs who have been giving successful performances in the city for the past five seasons. They will give two comedies "Never Reckon Your Chickens" and "In the Wrong House." The company comprises nineteen persons. The sale of seats will open next Monday evening at seven o'clock at Cheney hall box office and at Rose's and Alford's.

If anyone wants to see a busy spot let him drop around any pleasant day to the corner of Center and Winter streets--the latter the new street just opened from Chestnut street northward across the Trotter farm. Here within 500 feet of the corner seven commodious dwellings are in process of construction. On the Trotter lot Mr. Trotter himself has a new house ready for the plasterers. On opposite sides of the street cellars are building for James Britton and James Ruddell. On another new street running from near the head of Church street into the Trotter tract and known as Orchard street, Draper Bannison has a large double house covered in. On Winter street south of Center, work has begun on houses for James Rogers Henry Sanderson and William Russell. Since Mr. Trotter bought the Knox farm, only two years ago, twelve houses have been built and are in process of building on it.

Paul B. DuChailu's lecture at Cheney hall, Thursday evening, was attended by another of the large audiences characteristic of the lecture course. The speaker, like those who preceded him, was one of the early explorers of an unknown land. His lecture described his experiences among the Africans on the shores of the Gulf of Guinea and in the great forest. It included a sketch of his life among the cannibals and also of his discovery of the pygmies, now made famous by Stanley. DuChailu is a swarthy bald-headed man, round-shouldered and a little lame. His constitution bears the marks of hardship. His voice is not strong and is cracked. But the most noticeable thing about his lecture was his foreign accent, a cross between German and French. It was difficult to understand him at first, but as the lecture progressed the audience became accustomed to it and comprehended it better. DuChailu's lecture was more in the line of wit than any that had preceded it. He is no orator and made no pretensions to rhetoric. But when he told a story in his queer dialect illustrated by expressive gestures and facial contortions, he was extremely funny. Of course, too, his lecture was full of information. He was repeatedly greeted with laughter and applause.

The Willimantic campmeeting will be held this year Aug. 1 to 8.

Miss Flora Chester, of Norwich, is spending a few days at Mrs. E. A. Nettleton's.

There will be a preaching service at the North Congregational church tomorrow evening.

Samuel Dudley comes from Stafford Springs to succeed W. A. Bushnell as night watchman at the velvet mill.

Herbert Eastman has moved this week into the house on Hudson street recently occupied by Archibald Moore.

John S. Risley will be at the post office at Manchester Green to collect the school tax in district No. 2 from one to four p. m., Saturday, April 6th.

Prof. Fred D. Jewett, who is to appear in Cheney Hall, April 27th, is having crowded houses in Hartford, Thompsonville and elsewhere. Watch for posters and further announcements.

Lester Stotts received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his brother, Arthur, at his home in West Hartland yesterday afternoon. He leaves with his wife this morning to attend the funeral.

Peter Craig was arrested on complaint of a Manchester Green girl Tuesday, charged with bastardy. He was tried before Justice Johnson, Wednesday, found guilty and bound over in \$500 to the next term of the superior court. Judge Wood is Craig's counsel.

The Sunday school of the South Methodist church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., Edward E. Agard; asst. supt., Geo. Davidson; sec'y and treas., Emil L. G. Hohenthal; asst. sec'y, William E. Keith; librarian, Ezra Kendall.

C. O. Treat has the contract for the new Herald building and began work on the excavation last Monday morning. The building is to be 80x98, two stories high with basement and will be substantially constructed of brick. The windows will be large and numerous. Barrett Brothers, of Hartford are the architects. The building is to be finished by the first of July.

The services at the South Methodist church tomorrow will be as follows: Sacramental service and reception of new members in the morning; Epworth League prayer meeting at six p. m. followed by a preaching service at seven. The subject of the evening sermon will be, "Methodism in the Country Districts of New England."

The Dumary Comedy Co, supporting R. A. Dumary the popular singing comedian, open a three days engagement at Apple's opera house Monday evening, April 4. There have been some changes in the company since it played here early this season, notably the engagement of the dancing soubrette, Miss Mattie Lockett, late of Koester & Bial's, New York.

Lamb, Hibbard & Co. have equipped their work shop for making bicycle repairs of all kinds. Their apparatus includes an oven for cementing tires by compression. Mr. Stannard, of the firm, is an expert machinist and is ably seconded by Mr. Hibbard who is a genius in more ways than one. Wheelmen will find it a convenience to have a place in town where bicycle repairs are made promptly and at less than city prices.

South Manchester Division, No. 45, S. of T., has elected the following officers: W. P., Edward A. Nichols; W. A., Jennette Craig; R. S., Thomas Trotter; A. R. S., Minnie Avery; F. S., Howard Taylor; treas., George Nichols; chap., Alice Thompson; con., Thomas Wright; asst. con., Alice Isleb; I. S., Herbert Waldo; O. S., Samuel Richmond; P. W. P., Blanche Taylor; organist, Alice Chappell; chorister, Alice Weir.

The Epworth League social at the North Methodist church last Wednesday evening was an enjoyable occasion. Rev. Mr. McVay gave reminiscences of his trip last fall to the battlefields of Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Antietam and Chancellorsville and exhibited views and relics collected from these memorable spots. Messrs. Lydall and Covil, veterans, related thrilling experiences of their own during the late war. Reading and music of a patriotic nature and war songs completed the evening's entertainment.

The annual society meeting of the Center society was held last Wednesday evening. B. F. T. Jenney was moderator. The treasurer's report showed the year's receipts \$2,488.58; disbursements, \$2,410.42, on hand \$78.16. The total expenses of the year were \$3,552.08. The society is out of debt and starts the year with encouraging prospects. It was voted to continue the free seat system. M. S. Chapman, A. H. Skinner and W. S. Hutchison were elected society's committee, and C. E. House clerk and treasurer. Collins Benton, Christopher Case, Frank Pinney and Sherwood Cheney were elected ushers.

Those spring suits at McFarlane's are dandies.--Call and see for yourself.

John G. Hutt is very low with consumption and his death may occur at any time.

E. T. Carrier is building a saw mill on the site of his burned paper mill and will be ready for business about April 15th.

Thomas Weldon will open the store formerly occupied by William Schiefelde next Monday. He will carry a full stock of ladies' and men's shoes, hats, caps and underwear. Call and see him.

The Manchester Water company has delegated to W. E. Hibbard and Mr. Stannard of the firm of Lamb, Hibbard & Co., authority to open the hydrants of the company.

The local telephone exchange has been enlarged this week by the introduction of long distance instruments in the offices of W. H. Childs and the Manchester Beef company and in the residence of William Foulds. A telephone has also been placed at the upper mill of The Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., by The Manchester Water Co.

The pastor of the Center Church, recognizing the importance of developing all departments of worship, has decided to devote an evening occasionally to the study of "Hymns and their Writers." The first of these services will be held tomorrow evening at 6.30, the subject being "Isaac Watts and his hymns." Printed programs will be used and effort made to render the services instructive and entertaining. Mr. Simms has made the subject of hymns a special study for several years, and hopes to awaken interest on this very important topic.

The J. T. Robertson company have this week made an important contract for the sale of their Bonami and Cyclone soaps. W. H. Childs, president and treasurer of the company has resigned and has formed a partnership with W. H. Childs of New York under the name of Childs & Childs to sell the entire product of Bonami and Cyclone. They have made a contract with the Robertson company to take enough of this soap to keep the factory busy for the next two years. The office of the new company will be in Manchester. The new arrangement went into effect April 1st. Messrs Childs & Childs have ample capital and will push the business for all it is worth. They already have 20 salesmen and saleswomen by the name of Bonami.

The Week's Deaths. Malcolm, the nine-year-old son of Thomas Newbury, of Wapping, died Tuesday of pneumonia. The funeral took place Thursday at one o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Hollister in attendance.

Mrs. Amelia Jacobs died of dropsy at her home in Union Village Tuesday morning. Her funeral took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, burial at South Windsor. She was 76 years old.

Miss Bridget Shaw died Tuesday and was buried from St James's church at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Adeline Holbrook, mother of Mrs. Lucius Pinney, died at the home of her daughter Thursday afternoon, at the age of 81. There will be a prayer at the house this morning, after which the remains will be taken to Stafford for burial.

Company G Notes. Sergt. W. J. Maxwell has been appointed Sergt. Maj. of the 8d battalion, consisting of Company A, (German Guards) of Hartford, Company C, of Rockville, and Company G, of Manchester.

Company G loses a member in Nicholas Ratenburg who is to leave soon for the West. Private Harry Strang's term of service expires April 4th.

Drake Post has postponed the bean-bake given out for Tuesday evening, the 19th, on account of Company G's exhibition drill, which comes the 20th. Tickets for the drill are now on sale by members of the company. Reserved tickets are 35 cents and they include dancing after the drill. The members of the company are sparing no pains to make the affair a grand success. About 40 members of Company C, of Rockville, intend to be present.

Advertised Letters. Manchester, Conn., Mar. 31. Henry Caughey, Merritt D. Dexter, Jennie Donoghue, Mrs. Dessie C. Thompson, Fred C. Taylor, Mrs. Wallwork. LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

McFarlane has some of the neatest spring overcoats you ever saw at \$6.50 to \$10.

Everybody stopped to look as he passed. He had on a pair of McFarlane's new spring pants. They are neat.

Why do the boys cluster around McFarlane's windows? They are looking at those pretty boys' suits. So cheap too.

Attractions at Cheney's store: Ladies' new spring jackets, next week: elegant line prints 4c. per yd. Special bargains Monday and Tuesday. Buy your Easter cards now.

**AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.**

A. L. Brown has another son, born last Monday.  
The Perkins lamp factory has been shut down for inventory this week.  
The Methodist pastors will go to New Bedford to attend the annual conference next week.

Next Monday will be the last day to get the discount on your tax. The collector will meet with the selectmen and town clerk at the town hall.

The South Manchester W. C. T. U. are raising funds to rent a hall in the upper story of Cheney's store, formerly occupied by Watkins Bros.

Miss Rose M. Charter, who lately completed her course at Huntsinger's Business College, has entered the employ of Talcott, Frisbie & Co., Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lathrop, who have spent a portion of the winter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Charter, left Monday, Mar. 28, for their home in Chicago.

W. A. Bushnell, for several years night watchman for Cheney Brothers, has resigned, and has rented a large farm and woodyard at Norwich. He will hear from Manchester through The Herald every week.

A. G. White was in town for a short time Monday morning, calling on old friends. He is now living in Colchester, employed by the Colchester Rubber Co. as assistant book-keeper.

Nearly 400 tickets have been sold for the production of The Creation by the South Manchester Choral Society. The number of tickets is to be limited to 800 it will be well for those wishing good seats to buy at once. Tickets may be obtained of members of the society and at Tiffany's.

The Mather Electric Co. is at work on one of the largest orders ever filled here, that of an electric plant of 1000 horse-power, for a large Milwaukee brewery. The plant includes six monster generators of 150 horse-power each, the largest ever built here. When finished, each machine will weigh about 18,000 pounds.

Michael Gerry, a Glastonbury man, made things very lively about Constable George Hall's premises last Saturday afternoon. He was considerably under the influence of liquor, and his flow of profanity was something awful to listen to. Constable Smith was called and Gerry was taken to the lock-up. In the evening he was tried before Justice Johnson and fined \$8.50. In default of payment he was taken to jail.

Patrick Aber works at the Oakland paper mill and boards at Dennis Bryan's. Last Sunday he got drunk and assaulted Michael Lynch, who swore out a warrant for Aber's arrest and then went back and told the people about it. Aber took alarm and when Constable Smith went to Oakland Monday afternoon with a warrant for his arrest, he had left for parts unknown accompanied by a young woman to whom he had been paying special attention.

A large audience assembled at the North Congregational church last Sunday evening to listen to the illustrated lecture on The Life of Christ. The lecture consisted of readings from the scriptures bearing on the important events in Christ's life, illustrated by stereopticon views, shown by Mr. C. W. Gray. The views covered the period from the appearance of the angel to Mary to the Ascension, and their presentation, with the reading of the passages they were intended to illustrate, made a very interesting and instructive lecture.

Fred. Parker's horse and buckboard made a remarkable run down the railroad track from Vernon last Friday night. Fred works in Cheney Brothers' machine shop and lives in Vernon. His horse had not been driven much recently and was feeling lively when hitched up last Friday night. Something frightened him and after throwing his driver out he took to the railroad track at the Vernon crossing and followed it to the Parkerville crossing, a distance of nearly three miles; then somebody frightened the horse from the track and he was soon captured. It was miraculous that the horse was able to keep his feet and cross all the culverts and cattle guards. He was scarcely scratched when caught. A freight train followed him on the same track and would have caught him before he reached Manchester.

Mr. M. S. Chapman went to Crescent Beach Monday to consult with Superintendent Shepard of the Shore Line regarding the removal of the Crescent Beach station about a quarter of a mile east of its present location. The old depot is too far from the cottages for convenience and at a meeting of the cottagers last summer, Mr. Chapman was appointed chairman of a committee to negotiate with the railroad company and the owners of the land needed for the new station. The committee has succeeded in getting the land donated and the railroad has agreed to erect a substantial depot building with ticket office and telegraph instruments and keep a station agent there three months in the year. This is all the cottagers asked for and will be a great help to this already popular resort.

The Electroline pencil is a convenient and effective implement for removing ink from paper. Every careful book-keeper should have one. Mrs. E. H. Kingsbury of this place is agent for them.

**DO PEDDLERS DISSEMINATE DISEASE?**

[New England Grocer.]  
Some few weeks ago a half dozen pack peddlers, hailing from the city of New York, thoroughly covered that section of Connecticut in the vicinity of the town of Canterbury. These vendors forced their way into houses, and, opening their packs, displayed their cheap wares for the women to buy. They were generally successful, because the women bought to get rid of them. Two weeks after this invasion the community was startled by an outbreak of scarlet fever and diphtheria. It was ascertained in the investigation into the causes of the epidemic that the sickness was confined to those houses in which the peddlers undid their packs. Deaths have already occurred and the scourge is spreading. A newspaper despatch from Canterbury says that "in no family where the peddlers failed to get into the house, has either disease appeared. It is the general opinion of the physicians who are attending the sick that the seeds of the disease were spread by the peddlers and came from their filthy packs."

The Philadelphia Item, commenting on the above, says: Physicians and sanitarians have for a long time entertained the suspicion that the peddler and his pack are dangerous and fruitful sources of disseminating contagious diseases, such as fevers, small pox and diphtheria. More than once the attention of the medical fraternity and health officials has been directed to this suspected channel of contagion. Heretofore the proofs have been lacking, although it was reasonably certain that they existed.

We have now the proofs furnished us that such is really the fact.

What a pointed warning for mothers with tender children under their care! It is tolerably well known that these industrious peddlers, when at home in the cities, lodge in the slums, or in quarters which are given up wholly to the invading army of foreigners who come to us empty in both hand and pocket. Our readers do not have to be told how these miserable people huddle together like sheep, two or three families promiscuously in a room; that filth and uncleanness abound, as it has been too often described. It is these quarters which are a perpetual menace to the health of cities and give the health authorities the gravest concern. There they sleep in crowded rooms without ventilation and in poisoned atmospheres. They live upon unwholesome food and are veritable windfalls for contagious diseases.

It is from these shambles, reeking with filth, disease and oftentimes with vermin, that the peddlers in most cases go forth in the morning on their daily tramp, scattering over city and country, pushing their way into houses in their eagerness to make a sale.

How easy for them to carry the seeds of disease, and particularly of diphtheria and scarlet fever, the enemies of childhood! In the case of the typhus fever outbreak in New York it has been established that that disease was carried from an infected lodging house to other places.

Women should be extremely careful about receiving a peddler and his pack into their houses, and particularly if he be a dirty specimen of his class. He may have slept the last night in a crowded house in which there were cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria, and the microbes may be in his clothes or in his pack.

It will be found far cheaper in the end to buy goods of a reputable dealer, even if the great inducement of a bargain is not always thrown in.

**Railroad Consolidation.**  
The New York, New Haven & Hartford has leased the New York Providence & Boston railroad and took possession this week. J. W. Miller, general manager of the New York, Providence & Boston road, was elected second vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, and will continue as manager of the new acquisition. The matter has been talked of for years and has been virtually agreed upon by the respective management of the roads for some time. The New York, Providence & Boston Railroad and its branches consists of about 125 miles of road between New London and Boston. The road built and owns a new bridge across the Thames at New London, and controls the stock of the Stonington Line of steamers running between Providence, Stonington and New York included in whose fleet are the Connecticut and the Maine recently built. The road has a capital of \$5,000,000. It has for years paid 10 per cent. dividends. The terms of the lease are not given. The Old Colony Road is said to have been very anxious to get the property.

**New Britain's New Theater.**  
Work will be at once begun on the erection of a first-class theater at the rear of the Russwin building, at New Britain, over a cellar which was dug three years ago for this purpose. The company has a capital stock of \$40,000, all of which will be paid in. It is proposed to erect a plain structure which will cost about \$30,000, and as it is to be located in the rear of the Russwin, it is thought advisable to spend the greater part of the money on the interior. A stage large enough to accommodate the largest performance on the road will be built, and the house will be large enough to seat about 1,200 people comfortably. T. J. Lynch of base-ball fame and J. C. Gilbert, manager of the present opera house, will be the lessees and managers. It is hoped to have the new house ready to open to the public next season.

One thousand Portland quarrymen built work last week because of dissatisfaction about wages. The men want 25 cents an hour for nine hours work. The agents of the quarry companies asked the men to wait until April 1st, the annual hiring day. The reason the men ask for higher summer wages is the low pay and lack of work in winter. It is probable that the quarry managers will yield in part to the men's demand

**FUNERAL CUSTOMS AND NEEDED REFORMS.**

Rev. Thomas Simms of this place, in a paper read before the ministers' meeting at Rockville last Monday, criticised prevailing funeral customs and pointed out needed reforms. "In the first place," he said, "present funeral customs are too extravagant. The expenses connected with a modern funeral are so great that only the rich can afford to die." Clergymen have witnessed many instances where long sickness has run up long doctors' bills to which are added bills for elaborate coffin, flowers, numerous hacks, expensive monuments and clothes of mourning, followed by years of poverty and pinching. In many cases, the surplus of a family's earnings over expenses of living is for four or five years required to pay for a single funeral.

In spite of all the extravagant display at funerals, Rev. Mr. Simms holds that christian burials are too gloomy. "In the same room where rests the dead and where funeral director and floral decorator vie with each other in efforts for display, are also the deepest habiliments of mourning. The world learns of death, not through the cypress bough, as among the Greeks, but through a dark streamer of crape, and this not imperfectly represents the interior of a darkened home, where the routine of work ceases, silence prevails and all is transformed into a place of gloom.

"Often, too, these habiliments of mourning are so inconspicuous. A saintly clergyman for many months lay near to death. He had lived and wrought well, and longed for heaven. He even dreaded recovery, and his family joined with him in prayer, for speedy release; yet when the soul took its flight, three generations clad themselves in black. Who does not know of families spending their last dollar, or running in debt to conform to this inconsistent and senseless fashion."

Mr. Simms related an incident connected with the death of a beloved college professor. "On the day after his death, a friend, with a view to comforting the family visited the home he had left. No crape was on the door, no gloom in the house. Curtains were raised and God's pure air and bright sunshine filled every room. Daily work went on as usual and the members of the home acted as though they really thought their loved one had found rest from pain, reward from labors. Is it surprising that children regard death with fear and terror?"

Finally, Mr. Simms lays down a code which he thinks should govern the disposal of the dead: "First, let there be no announcement of the death, neither by grass nor in the papers until after the burial, when it may be noticed in the papers. Let the household duties be pursued as usual, so far as possible, of course refraining from the other extreme of trying to be cheerful. Appoint the hour for the funeral after consulting the pastor's wishes. Have some friend who is not overwhelmed with grief make all arrangements that involve expenditures. Invite by note such as are to attend the funeral. Why should the doors of our homes be kept ajar at weddings and thrown wide open to every curiosity seeker at funerals? What right have people to come to my home in the midst of my grief who have not crossed its threshold for years. Let it be understood that the remarks shall be neither eulogistic nor of warning to sinners. Let all even the nearest friends take leave of the remains before the service begins and the coffin be not opened again. After the burial, let modesty and good sense be shown in the selection of stones that mark the resting places of the dead. And let visitation to the cemetery be infrequent and floral decorations of graves be abandoned. Give our flowers to the living, teaching ourselves and our children to regard the departed as with God.

Frank S. Jackson, a car sealer at the East Hartford yard, was killed by the cars while at work Monday evening. He was passing between two cars, when one of them was suddenly pushed up by a switcher and he was caught between them. He received fatal internal injuries and died two hours later. Jackson was 28 years old and lived with a brother in East Hartford. He was a native of New York state.

George Davis, of Suffield, committed suicide Monday afternoon by putting the muzzle of a shot gun in his mouth and discharging it with his foot. No cause for the deed is known. He was between 40 and 50 years old.

People of East Windsor Hill are frightened at the outbreak of diphtheria. Two children of George Murdock have died with the disease and others have been exposed. Dr. Blakeslee, who attended the children, is now ill with the same disease.

A meeting of the Concordia Society of Bridgeport Friday evening was broken up by the entrance of a coffin, born by four bearers of solemn aspect. It was realized that a mistake had been made, and most of those present hastily left the hall. Then it came out that the coffin contained nothing more than a supply of sandwiches.

Those Wethersfield seed sowers for \$2.50 are a bargain at Clapp & Treat's 64 State street, Hartford.

**New Wall Papers. Season of 1892. TO SURROUND A MAN**

With Grace and Beauty of Design and Color, is to create a love and appreciation of all that is delicious and beautiful. Unlike other forms of Art which exist only for a few

**Wall Paper**

is manufactured for all. It is not always the high priced papers that are the most pleasing, as good effects are often obtained by a judicious selection of coloring and design in the cheaper grades. It is my aim to keep such a selection, and I esteem it a pleasure to show goods. Room moulding furnished when desired.

**J. Burdette Hubbard,**

LOW PRICES. PARK STREET.

**SEVERANCE & CO., ROCKVILLE,**

Will continue their clearing sale of fine clothing for five days

**MEN'S SUITS** from \$6 to \$15

**BOYS' SUITS** from \$4 to \$10

**CHILDREN'S SUITS** from \$1 to \$4

We have just opened all the new shape Hats We would cordially invite you to examine goods and prices Respectfully,

**SEVERANCE & CO.**

**SEIDLER & MAY,**

306 to 318 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

are selling Medium and Fine

**FURNITURE AT VERY LOW PRICES.**

Baby Carriages a reduced prices.

**THE BEST THE CHEAPEST.**

The BEST and only the BEST Wagon Paints and Var-nishes. We defy competition on goods and prices Call and get estimates

**Wm. C. Brown & Co.**

HEIDACKER BUILDING, SO. MANCHESTER.

**VERY NEAT . . .**

Ladies' Oxford and opera slippers. A new stock just in A very full line of shoes of all kinds for all ages. Buttons astened on your shoes free of charge while you wait.

Orders received for Butterick's the best of all patterns. Large sample book to select from.

Wall papers and borders, a large new stock of spring styles

Ferris Hams and breakfast Bacons, none finer on the market

**FITCH & DRAKE.**

**BE SURE TO SEE!**

**ELDREDGE & ADAMS.**

Rockville, before buying

**CEMETERY**

**WORK**

We have in stock a large selection of

**Monuments and Tablets,**

And Parties Can see just what they are Buying.

We pay no Rents and can save you from ten to fifteen per cent

**Eldredge & Adams,**

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

**HUNTSINGER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**

**and School of Shorthand**

is not able to prepare young men for office positions and stenographers as fast as the business men call for them. Our pupils wanted because they are prepared in the very best way. Now it is time to enter for spring and summer term for business or shorthand course. Call or write for catalogue.

E. M. HUNTSINGER.

80 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

**HANNUM'S Business College**

AND SCHOOL OF

**SHORT HAND AND TYPE WRITING,**

370 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

MONEY Invested in a business education will bring you large returns. Hundreds of our graduates are occupying pleasant and profitable positions as a result of the practical knowledge gained at our institution. NOW is a good time to begin a course Catalogue free.

HANNUM & STEDMAN.

**GEORGE F. RICH,**

General Insurance Agent,

MANCHESTER.

Business solicited for first-class companies. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**H. F. GILNACK HOUSE PAINTER.**

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

**E. D. Kimball, M. D.**

Magnell's Block, Main Street.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 12 to 2 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

**J. DeVORE, M. D.**

Office and residence at house

of late Dr. Jacques,

Manchester, Conn

Telephone Connection.

**PIANO TUNING**

F. T. SADD 24 HIGH STREET HARTFORD, CONN.

RATES: Square, \$2; Upright, \$2.50; Grand, \$5. Special rates by the year.

Orders will be promptly attended to.

**WILLIAM H. BROWN**

late student of The New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, is prepared to give instruction on piano and organ, also in Harmony and Theory, in Manchester and vicinity. For terms and particulars please address Box 128 Manchester, Conn.

**S. Maslen, MONUMENTS,**

AND GRAVE STONES.

Of all kinds constantly on hand for sale at prices that defy competition.

**WAREHOOMS**

362 Asylum St., Hartford.

Telephone.

**Real Estate For Sale.**

House at corner of Maple and Cottage streets; vacant lot corner Oak and Cottage streets; house on Woodbridge St. formerly occupied by J. Woodbridge and 2-acre farm without buildings in edge of Glastonbury adjoining South Manchester. For particulars address DANIEL GREEN, Glastonbury, B. I.

**BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE!**

IN SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Four building lots on Spruce street. Three on Oak street.

Three on new street running west from Main opposite Robert Hunniford's. A2 14

C. O. TREAT.

**Steam Carpet Beating**

Works on Church Street.

All kinds of carpets and rugs thoroughly cleaned without injury.

Goods called for and delivered free of charge. Telephone Connection.

A2 14 C. O. TREAT.

**NOTICE.**

We hereby wish to notify the public that we have authorized Mr. W. E. Hibbard and Mr. Stannard to take charge of the fire hydrants in this district.

MANCHESTER WATER CO.

**FARM FOR SALE.**

The well known farm of the late John Sheridan will be sold to settle the estate. It is one of the best farms in Hartford county. It consists of a good house, two barns, two tobacco sheds, work shop and wagon house, all in good repair with 55 acres of the best land that can be found in town. Will out hay for and pasture 20 head of cattle and has abundance of fruit. Good milk route goes with farm. Also 10 acres on the south side of road and 30 acres on Vernon road; five acres of woodland; three good building lots on Main street, and double tenement house in Lyallville. For particulars enquire of J. F. SHERIDAN.

That Are Centuries Old.

In many towns the names of streets linger unchanged for centuries. The visitors to Antwerp can still identify the Canal at Suere, where, during the Spanish Fury of 1576, the dead bodies of the murdered citizens lay piled half way up the houses, 8,000 of the inhabitants of the city perishing at the hands of Alva's soldiery during those awful three days, when, as a contemporary expresses it, "hell seemed to loose."

In Siena the city is divided into contrades, or parishes, each of which is named after some animal or natural object—the owl, the goose, the tower, etc. There are seventeen of these divisions, and residents in them give as an address the name of their contrade, which has come down unchanged through the centuries. St. Catherine, of Siena, resided in the "Oca" (goose) contrade, and the name is still unaltered. These different divisions of the city each run a horse at the annual "Palio," and great is the rivalry between the contrades. Indeed, the medieval custom of street fights and fights is frequently kept up by the residents in the various parishes—only some twenty years ago deadly enmity raged between the denizens of the "Waver" and the "Tower" district. Fire and war and, deadlier of all, modern improvements sweep away streets and their names in many localities, or sometimes a name survives long after the reason for its selection has passed away.

Blackfriars remains as a title, though the convent has vanished; the names of Newgate, Ludgate and London Wall have survived the civic portals and boundaries. Old residents in the suburbs may remember that some modern "avenues" really commemorate the rows of elms which they have displaced, and that the seemingly unmeaning titles of "lane" or "gardens" recall a time before the trim villas so designated covered a veritable rural walk between hedgerows or a series of market gardens. It is not often, as in Antwerp and Siena, that the ancient divisions of the city remain unchanged for centuries.—London Globe.

Education That Women Seek.

It is curious to note that the form of education which women seem just now most anxious to obtain is almost purely literary. At a time when men are loudly complaining that Oxford and Cambridge have almost cut themselves off from the active life of the country, and that by neglecting the practical study of law, medicine, surgery and technical production they have resolved themselves into what would be called at a Continental university a gigantic "Faculty of Arts," women are crowding to these discredited institutions and eagerly taking up the abandoned "arts" as the latest and most complete form of intellectual life open to them.

While men are beginning to assert that they can no longer afford the luxury of a university education, that they must leave that either to the men of leisure or the future schoolmasters and teachers, women turn to it as perhaps the most practical opening left to them. Perhaps they are right. It is not impossible that in time women's hands may have a great share in the higher secretarial and educational work of the country. But there is no form of opinion more fluctuating than the views of women as to their place and possibilities in life.

The change of ideal from that of household usefulness at the end of the last century to elegant usefulness at the beginning of the present century has been suggested by a strong bias toward literature and culture. It is not impossible that this may in turn be replaced by an experiment in women's capabilities in the technical instruction which is coming on as the practical balance to the literary activity of the last few years.—London Spectator.

Dearest Animal in the World.

Of all the creatures that God has made "under the sun," as Ecclesiastes would say, the most remarkable as well as the most useless is the tuatara, a species of lizard known to exist only in New Zealand. The tuatara grows to be from nine inches to a foot in length and may be said to accept life's hardships with more indifference than any other land representative of the animal creation. He is the very embodiment of negative existence and does not seem to care in the least whether the sun sets at 9 o'clock in the morning or stays up till midnight. He is almost invariably found clinging motionless to a rock on the seacoast, wholly oblivious or indifferent to the drenching spray or the blinding sunlight. He has no thought for the morrow, and to all intents and purposes needs neither food nor drink to keep the colors in his coat and fire in his eye.

He has been kept for days, months and years in a sealed glass case, his lethargy but slightly aggravated through lack of air. A recent writer on antipodean oddities says: "He makes no noise, and moves so seldom and so slowly that many persons have watched those confined in cases for a long time, and then left them under the impression that the creatures were only stuffed specimens after all. Yet the solemn blinking of the golden eyes and the slow, heaving motion of the leathery sides bore slight witness of a sluggish vitality."—St. Louis Republic.

Electricity in the Home.

Great is the need for a good electric motor for housework. It is no good to talk about setting up in our houses neat little dynamos that a housemaid could learn how to work in a few hours. The housemaids never would learn, and we should soon and the neat little dynamo standing rusty and dust grimed in the area, forgotten of man and maid.

If electricity is to be any good in the house, it must come in ready in a box-potted energy which can be applied, like grease, whenever it is wanted. In this shape it may have a hundred uses. The footman, instead of turning the knife machine, will connect it with the electrical motor, the cook will use it to turn the handle of the egg whisk, the coffee roaster and the coffee grinder, and to turn the meat. In the laundry it will do our mangle and ironing. In the stable it will clip the horse, and in the gardener's department pump the water and cut the lawn. Everything, in fact, that now revolves by the exertion of muscular effort will be arranged to turn by electricity.

Why He Kept Dogs.

An old man living in a tumble down house on the East side was asked why he continued to keep about his premises a large and increasing family of worthless curs of small sizes. "Well, I'll tell you," he answered confidentially, "I have got a large bulldog—a regular fighting dog—which I keep in my house, and I keep these other dogs around the place to keep off anybody who might come around to steal the bulldog."—Buffalo Express.

HOW MEN PROPOSE.

Inopportune Times at Which They Forth Their Tale of Love.

The L. S. O. S. club was talking the matter over a few evenings ago and one member held the floor.

"Of course, Charlie's case has brought the matter forcibly before me just now," he said merrily, "but I always have contended that men don't know when and how to propose. I've refused at least three whom I'd have married if they had asked me at the right time."

A woman in a brown ulster, who sat off in one corner, suggested that it might have been bad policy to marry all of them, but the speaker treated this remark with the contempt it deserved.

"Charlie, you know," she went on, "poured the story of his passion into my ear at the theater, during the performance of the 'Last of the Hogsans,' and while the Knights of the Mystic Shrine were singing their touching lay. He said it reminded him that he had been worshipping at a certain shrine, etc. I refused him on the spot."

"A man whom I'll call George selected a particularly cold evening when the mercury was burrowing in the ground and made his little speech on my front steps. My teeth were chattering, my nose was red, I had a cold in the head and it was getting worse every minute. My refusal of George was kind, but prompt."

"My experience was worse than that," said another member. "The youth proposed to me at supper, after the theater, and his remarks were varied by bites of bread and butter, and by delicate attentions in the way of urging food upon me. I actually became so confused before he got through that I didn't know whether he was offering me himself or the cold chicken. Anyhow I declined them both. I want a man who can stop eating long enough to ask a woman to be his wife."

"The most interesting proposal of my experience," remarked a third, "was that of an absentminded young man who used notes. I was giving a little reception, and of course my time was much occupied. The young man realized that this would be the case, and to facilitate matters he brought with him a memorandum. I afterward found it on the floor, where he had dropped it in his agitation."

"Mention raise in salary." "Mention loneliness." "Mention pleasure in her society." "Mention prospects from Uncle Jim." "Never loved before." "Propose."

"I'm being a sister to him now," "You're all very critical," said the president, "but what do you think a man ought to do?" "He should exercise tact," said one. "He should wait until the two are alone, with no chance of interruption," said another. "He should be sure that the surroundings are in harmony with the situation."

Why They Smiled.

A lady of this city went out calling one afternoon, leaving her three little children in her handsome parlors, in charge of a servant, who was accustomed to take care of them. There was a table set for a 5 o'clock tea, and everything was in readiness for the return of the hostess with her shopping company.

An Extraordinary Shower.

An extraordinary meteorological phenomenon occurred in the eastern part of this country by the recent fall of about one inch of strange looking snow. It was of darker color than ashes and looked like mill middlings or shorts. This snow when melted makes a muddy water, and when allowed to settle deposits a fine sediment, which to the naked eye presents four different appearances, viz., two powders (one of a gray and the other of a black color), among which are mixed ragged flakes that look like sawdust and others that resemble scales of mica or copper filings.

When seen through a microscope the gray powder appears to be the debris of myriads of broken down, semitransparent cells and fibers. The black powder, which is about five times as coarse as the former and about one-tenth in quantity, appears to be made up of little pear shaped, buglike animalcules.

Boxing with the Czar.

It is said that while at Copenhagen the czar distinguished himself as a boxer, boxing having become the favorite form of exercise of this imperial hercule.

His great difficulty is and always has been to find any one ready or willing to stand up against him and to respond to each blow by a counter one. Neither his Russian brothers nor any dignitaries of his court are particularly willing to oblige him in this matter, as they dread not only the force of his powerful fist, but also fear of incurring his resentment in the event of their responding to his blows.

Indeed, the only man who ventures to put on the gloves with him and to meet him fairly and squarely is his brother-in-law, young Waldemar, the sailor prince of Denmark.

The other day, during the performance of one of Wagner's most wearisome operas, the czar and the prince withdrew to a vacant room and had a good set-to, which was on the point of ending fatally, for the czar's huge fist struck Prince Waldemar's chin with such force as to dash him to the ground, where he lay for a quarter of an hour before the czar and his attendants could restore him to consciousness.

The czar would do well to abandon the gloves, for he is apparently unable to realize the extent of his strength and does much damage with his sledge hammer blows. Indeed it was a blow such as this which struck his elder brother, the late Oszarowitz Nicholas, on the chest, and which enabled Alexander not only to marry one of the most attractive princesses in Europe, but also to become the heir to, and eventually the occupant of, the Russian throne.—Marquette de Fontenay.

A Giant Microscope.

The Poeller Physical Optical Institute, of Munich, has under construction an enormous microscope for exhibition at Chicago in 1893. It will magnify to 16,000 diameters, or as ordinarily fitted, to 11,000 diameters. An electric light of 11,000 candle power is to be used for illuminating the image, which is to be projected as a screen. As the heat from this powerful light would derange the focus by expansion of the metal, an ingenious device is used to cool the metal.

The Earth on Fire.

One-third of the total area of this state is underlaid with coal. In several districts heavy deposits have been on fire for years. There are cases where the conditions have been volcanic on account of the generation of gases. One of these disturbances occurred on the Sweet Water cattle range, 250 miles west of Cheyenne, last week. More than a hundred acres of surface was displaced and the report was heard for thirty miles. Cattle growers reporting the occurrence at Rock Springs say that coal and dirt were thrown into the air a great distance. The existence of this fire has been known for twelve years.—Wyoming Cor. Minneapolis Tribune.

Converting Policemen.

An association for the reforming and Christianizing of policemen was formed in London some years ago, and has now spread all over England. A central police institute has been opened and equipped with a reading room, library, classrooms, restaurant, etc. The work is now being introduced in this country by Catherine Gurney, and the Chicago police are the first upon whom the influence is to be brought to bear.—New York Sun.

Opium Smuggled Within a Dead Body.

A remarkable smuggling story is related by a reliable resident of National City, Cal. According to the story a corpse was brought across the line from Mexico, ostensibly to be shipped to relatives in San Francisco. It was not examined very closely, as the mourners would have resented too close an inspection of the dead body, but the informant happened to be there and his curiosity was aroused. He therefore investigated.

No sooner was the solemn procession well away from the line than it changed its course, and instead of going toward San Diego went rapidly toward the east, climbed the hills until it reached Olay mesa, and stopped at a house where the coffin was taken in. It was by this time growing dark, and the person who was following it was puzzled how to continue his investigations. He rode boldly up to the corral and put up his horse. The occupants of the house were too busy to notice his arrival. He then walked to the house and looked through the window cautiously. He saw the whole crowd of mourners busily engaged in taking out small tin boxes of opium from the cadaver and piling them on the table. The observer, feeling that he already knew too much for his own good, and fearful of detection, went quietly to the corral, saddled his broncho and departed.

He knows the names of the parties, but will not disclose them. He said, however, that the procession was composed of Mexicans, but the house where the supposed corpse was taken belonged to an American.—Cor. Portland Oregonian.

A Parentless Nest Full.

The passengers on the 720 western bound passenger train of the Pennsylvania railroad Friday evening had their hearts moved by a most touching sight. Huddled together in two of the train seats, facing one another, were eight little children, the eldest not yet in teens and the youngest a tiny babe, which opened its eyes to the light on Christmas day. These poor little ones were all brothers and sisters, but fatherless and motherless, left adrift thus early in their lives without a single relative, save one in far off India, whither they were bound.

The birth of the little babe Christmas morn had proven the death of its mother. The anguish stricken father, a poor mechanic named Robert Graham, turned from the sad bedside a heartbroken man. His sense of the overwhelming responsibility thus imposed upon him combined with his great grief to prostrate him, and from the severe fever which ensued he never recovered. New Year's day his silent remains were borne to the graveyard and laid to rest beside those of his wife.

But for the charity of a kind hearted neighbor the eight little orphans must have fared very ill in their lonely state. This neighbor learned of the whereabouts of the relative in India, corresponded with him and left with the little ones last Friday.—Philadelphia Record.

Built His Own Church.

The new Hovey Avenue Baptist church building is a handsome one, for which its pastor, J. C. Jacob, is entirely responsible. A year ago he began to agitate the building of the structure, but meeting only with rebuffs he decided to go ahead with the construction. Accordingly he begged the lumber from prominent firms of the city, and with his own hands laid the foundations and erected the superstructure. Six days out of seven for nearly six months past he has toiled early and late on the structure. With his own hands he has painted the entire building, and his own ingenuity is responsible for the beautiful interior finish of butternut, sycamore and black ash. Though the property as it stands is worth nearly \$5,000, the cash outlay by the church has been less than \$1,000.—Muskegon (Mich.) Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Brave Pilot.

Captain John Stout, a Mississippi pilot, died recently in New Orleans. His life was distinguished by several acts of bravery. He was at the wheel of the steamer Robert E. Lee when she was burned at Yucatan plantation, in 1882. On that occasion he saved a score of lives by remaining at the wheel and holding his boat to the bank. He remained on the blazing vessel until the very last moment, and only escaped by sliding down the log chain. Captain Stout was on board the steamboat J. W. White when she was burned above Bayou Sara in 1886, and jumped overboard to escape the flames. He was picked up almost lifeless.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When the Men Were Saved.

A small Victoria trading sloop was water logged, her mast having fallen through her bottom, in a recent blow off Cape Flattery, Wash. Some Indians went off to the boat, but refused to take the men off until they agreed to give the Indians all the contents of the sloop, which they did, and the red men then towed her into Cape Seal. The Port Angeles Tribune calls the Indians along that coast regular freebooter sharks.

A Seven-Year-Old Hero.

Dee Moines has a veritable hero seven years old, named John Green. The four-year-old daughter of Senator Lewis was playing in a neighboring yard, and while crossing a cistern the boards broke and dropped her into seven feet of water, ten feet from the top. Green was near and plunged in after her and held himself and child above water until help came, which was not for fifteen minutes.—Exchange.

The Interest on Twenty Dollars.

The first book issued by the Institution for Savings in Newport, Mass., on the first day the bank was opened, April 6, 1880, and still in the possession of the family of the depositor, was received at the banking rooms recently to have the interest added. The original deposit was twenty dollars, and no more deposits were made. The interest to date amounted to \$298.—New York Press.

Great Force in a Nutshell.

The procession of rowboats moving rapidly about Lake Merritt, Oakland, a few weeks ago was observed with intense interest by a few people who had watched with eagerness the movements of one of the men in the leading boat. This boat was fitted with paddles, the rapid rotation of which urged the boat rapidly through the ripples and drew swiftly the seven other boats in tow. The boating excursion was no pleasure party, but a private exhibition of a motor which, if able to accomplish one-tenth of what is said of it, is the most powerful application of electrical energy devised.

Charles Sellander is the man who directed the movements of the leader boat, and he is the discoverer of the chemical combination that produces marvelous results. The process, the materials, the manner of combination, are secrets closely held, for no patent has been issued. To a very few people has any information of the discovery or invention been communicated, and these people must be losing sleep contemplating the marvels which the young inventor claims for his motive power. Sellander is a modest mechanic, quiet and industrious, who is employed by the Southern Pacific company as an extra engineer of locomotive engines.

The outward appearance of his apparatus is simple. His chemical compound is incased in air tight copper vacuum bulbs, for it explodes on exposure to the atmosphere. Attached to the copper receptacle are wires through which the electricity is fed as on supply wires of other electrical systems. The discovery is the generating materials and their imprisonment. One of these vacuum bulbs is no larger than a walnut. Yet with this infinitesimally small generator he is said to have sent the light rowboats dancing over the surface of Lake Merritt as though they were shells moved by a Cambridge crew.

The inventor recently told a friend that for three weeks he had supplied constant power from his tiny generator to move a toy boat in a pond in his back yard and the battery showed no signs of weakening. To the same friend he said that he regards his invention or discovery as the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet attained.—San Francisco Examiner.

Cannibalism in a Western Camp.

A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains of South Dakota, about ten miles from the border, which indicates that a party of lost people have been driven to the dire extremity of feeding upon each other.

In a deep canyon, where the camp was sheltered from the storms, there were found the remains of a camp, and at the fire, in the ashes, were several bones and pieces of a human body which had been cooked and partly eaten. There had evidently been five or six in the party and three of them had been killed to furnish food for the others, for there were three skulls found, and from their size it is evident that all of them were those of women or children, for they were much smaller than the skull of a man. The bones of the legs and arms were found, and to one leg bone there was still a quantity of cooked flesh hanging. The survivors had evidently got some other meat and left the undevoured part of the last victim in the fire, with the intention of burning it up, but the fire was put out by a storm and discovery thus made possible.

It is believed that the party originally consisted of two men, two women and a boy, and that they passed through this place last fall on their way to the west. If such was the case the men have sacrificed their companions in the attempt at self preservation and are now alive. It is understood that the authorities of South Dakota will make a searching investigation and see if they can find out the survivors of the terrible deed.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Fifty Tons of Dynamite on Board.

The steamer Al-Ki is lying at the wharf at Port Townsend waiting for the steamer Empire from San Francisco wish fifty tons of dynamite. The Al-Ki has a special permit from the postmaster general to carry this dynamite to Juneau, Alaska, and will carry no passengers on this trip. A protest has been sent to Washington against permitting the Al-Ki to carry mail on the trip with dynamite, but no answer has yet been received. Harbor Master Jones has instructed the chief of police to prevent the transfer of the cargo of dynamite from the steamer Empire to the Al-Ki at the wharf. Jones says the safety of the city demands that the cargo be transferred out in the bay, at a proper distance from shore.—Cor. Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Statue to Bismarck Postponed.

A meeting of the central committee for the erection of a monument to Prince Bismarck was held recently under the presidency of Herr von Levetzow, president of the reichstag, at which it was decided to invest the whole of the contributions, amounting to over 1,014,438 marks, in the new imperial 8 per cent loan. It was also resolved not to select the site or invite artists to send in designs until the question of the site of the monument to be erected in honor of the Emperor William has been settled.—London News.

Price of Coffins Going Up.

The Cleveland coffin trust has been reorganized and prices are to be advanced 30 per cent. Sarah Bernhardt's had of having her coffin made to order under personal supervision has found many followers since this notice of advanced rates, and coffins are taking the place of the old fashioned eight day clocks in the halls of the fashionables. Of course there is no question of economy in this.—Exchange.

Spring Has Come in the South.

The make season has opened here. A negro living three miles from town was attacked by a coachwhip snake the other day and had to take leg bail. Rat-teams are also reported.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.



BUY B.L. TOBACCO BEST MADE



"A woman best understands a woman's ills." Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice, and cured by her remedies after all other treatment had failed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been more successful in curing Female Complaints than any remedy the world has ever known. All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Liver Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

THEY ALL FAILED.

The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomson, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the latest institute in Buffalo for sixteen months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at Cheney's drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the Nerves and Heart.

LA GRIPPE AGAIN.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and Cheney.

A FORTUNATE WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Minn. has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." W. B. Cheney, druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on heart disease containing marvelous testimonials, free.

HAPPY HOOSIERS.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at Cheney's and C. H. Rose's drug stores. 2

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded, price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

Saturday Herald.

ELWOOD S. ELLA EDITOR

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

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

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

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

The consolidation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the New York, Providence & Boston railroad bodes no good to the New England. It gives the New Haven road a splendidly equipped double track line to Providence, a point much nearer to Boston than it can reach by any other route.

SHALL IT BE ORFORD?

Proposed Change of Name for South Manchester Post Office. (Continued)

Never did lovely woman more deftly answer her own question than Juliet when putting to Romeo the above query. She says "It is thy name that is my enemy."

The following letter explains itself: POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, February 27, 1892.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th instant, and note your several queries as to the number of offices by the name of Manchester in the United States, and also in regard to changes in the name of post offices. In reply permit me to say that there are twenty-eight offices in the United States in operation under the name of Manchester.

Dangerous Grass Fires. The Woodland Park fence and barn narrowly escaped burning Wednesday. Boys started a fire in the lot west of the park and the fire spread rapidly through the dry grass.

Drake Post. The next regular meeting of the Post will be held next Tuesday evening the fifth of April and as there are three candidates to "muster in" it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Yale's Base-Ball Men Picked. The twenty-five candidates for the Yale nine have been sifted down to sixteen, and these have been measured for uniforms. The list is as follows: Bowers, Ridgeway, Gray and Davis, pitchers; Cole and Jackson, catchers; Carter, first base; Beall or Harvey, second base; Murphy, short stop; L. Bliss or Norton, third base, and Case, F. Rustin and Hewlett, fielders.

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation.

BORN In Manchester, March 27, a son to A. H. and Ella M. Fish.

some memory of Orford in England, or, as some have supposed, from a blending into one name of the last syllables of the names of the two towns from which the division was set off.—Windsor and Hartford, does not fully appear. Suffice it to say that it was the first name actually given to this place, the former designation of "The Five Miles," having been a mere geographical handle. And inasmuch as the giving of the name was identified with the religious life of the people and with the foundation of the first church which shed its light upon the lonely region, it may truthfully be said that this was its christened name, given in Christian baptism. For fifty years it was its only name, used by all the people and doubtless dear to them. Deeds and letters were dated with it. It is identified with fifty important years of our history. Speak it and it rings melodiously on the ear, with its two full, sonorous syllables, like the old Center church bell. Why was it ever abandoned?

Manchester was incorporated as a town in 1823, and took its new and more commonplace name then. Cotton manufacturing was coming in and the name of Manchester stood for the new business ambitions of the manufacturers. The success of cotton was not what was hoped, but manufactures grew and the name was fixed. Since what was first called Union Village has now taken the leading name of the town, disregarding the original claim of the Green to that title, it seems not now amiss for the more separate village of South Manchester to return to the individual, appropriate and historic name of Orford. It is probable that a petition to that effect will soon be circulated for the signatures of our citizens and inhabitants, male and female.

The following letter explains itself: POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, February 27, 1892. Dear Sir:— I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th instant, and note your several queries as to the number of offices by the name of Manchester in the United States, and also in regard to changes in the name of post offices.

Dangerous Grass Fires. The Woodland Park fence and barn narrowly escaped burning Wednesday. Boys started a fire in the lot west of the park and the fire spread rapidly through the dry grass. The fire crept up to the fence in spite of the efforts of a large company of men who had come from Buckland and Hilliardville, attracted by the smoke. At several points the fence caught fire but the burning boards were promptly knocked off and so the fire was prevented from spreading.

Drake Post. The next regular meeting of the Post will be held next Tuesday evening the fifth of April and as there are three candidates to "muster in" it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Yale's Base-Ball Men Picked. The twenty-five candidates for the Yale nine have been sifted down to sixteen, and these have been measured for uniforms. The list is as follows: Bowers, Ridgeway, Gray and Davis, pitchers; Cole and Jackson, catchers; Carter, first base; Beall or Harvey, second base; Murphy, short stop; L. Bliss or Norton, third base, and Case, F. Rustin and Hewlett, fielders.

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation.

BORN In Manchester, March 27, a son to A. H. and Ella M. Fish.

LEADING TAX PAYERS.

List of Manchester Property Owners—Who Are Assessed on Over \$2,000.

Table listing leading tax payers in Manchester, including names like Allen, C. W., Appel, B. C., Aitkin, James, Allen, Royal J., Andrus, Est. Dennison J., Andrus, Chas. B., Annis, Chas., Barron, Jas. B. and wife, Bidwell, Dwight, Francis, Frank L., Geo. A., Geo. W., Henry, Est. of Lyman, Bissell, R. P., Bliss, Delia C., Boyington, Philander P., Brewster, Park, Brink, Fred D. A., Brink, Wm., Brookside Paper Co., Brough, Jane, Brown, Aurelian M., Brown, Catherine, Brown & Patten, Bryan, Dennis, Bryant, E. C., Buckland, Francis, Bunce, Chas. E., Burke, J. M., Burnham, Edw. L., Cadman, Wm., Carrier, E. T., Case, F. L., Henry F., Case Brothers, Chapman, M. S., Cheney, Frank W., Frank W., Geo. W., Emeline, Jas. W., John S., Knight D., Ralph, R. O., Est. of Rush, Walter B., Mrs. William H., W. H. Sons, Cheney Brothers Homestead, Cheney Brothers, Childs, G. H., Wm. H., Foster Farm., Clark, A. L., F. W. Est. of, Cone, Ralph, Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Cook, Aaron, Cook, Walter, Cowles, A. F., C. W., W. W., Cushman, Everett A., Davidson, Joseph, Doane, David W., Drake, Levi, Drake & Brown, Dwyer, John, Durand & Howe, Eldridge, Daniel H., Ferris Bros., Finley, Geo. C., Fitch, J. A. and wife, Fitch & Drake, Ford, John P., Foulds, Wm., Fuller, Horace, Gallup, John D., Gilman, Edwin C., Glas, Knitting Co., Goetz, Frank, Goolway, Martha, Gorman, Patrick and Michael, Gorman, Thomas O., Griswold, Edw., Elizabeth, Francis, John B., Hagenow, Chas. A., Hale, Day & Co., Hale, F. Dwight, Hartman, Apolph, Hartman & Goldschmidt, Hayes, P. R., Hibbard, Mrs. E. E., Hilliard, Adelaide C., Mrs. Mary A., E. Clinton, E. E. & Co., Mrs. Maria H., Hills, Giles M., Hills, Zopher F., Hollister, Albert W., Chas. W., House, Chas. E., Lucy H. Est. of, Mrs. Mary A., Hunniford, Wm., Huntington, Charlotte T., Hutchinson, Myron and wife, Jacques, Calvin W. Est. of, Jenny, B. F. T., Keeney, Chester W., Herbert S., Hubbard Est. of, Timothy, Uruu, Woodbridge, Keeney Bros., Leland, Sylvain, Lewis, Franklin, Long, James, Loomis, John, Milo M., Norman, Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., Lydall, Emory, Lyman, Mrs. Mary, Lyons, James, Magnell, O., Maguire, M. J., Manchester Water Co., Manchester Real Estate Co., McCormack, Wm., McDonald, Thomas, McKee, Chas. E., McCall, Mrs. Jane, Moriarty, Catherine, Moriarty, Hugh, Morton, J. E., Murphy, Mary A., Oakland Paper Company, O'Connor, Mrs. Ellen, Olcott, J. B., Owen, Charles H., Palmer, James, Parker, Lucius Est. of, Parsons, Charles F., Parsons, Mrs. Ellen, Perkins Electric Lamp Co., Pitkin, Jas. R., Pukofkie, Charles, Pulsifer, N. T., Risley, Franklin B., Wells, N., Robertson, J. T. Soap Co., Rogers, Henry E., Rogers, James and wife, Road, R. M., Ross, Chas. H., Rutledge, James and wife, Sault, John Est. of, Scheldge, Martin, Sheridan, John, Sherman, Chas. S., Skinner, A. H., Slater, Geo. E., Henry A., Smith, James and wife, Spencer, Amos L.

Table listing property owners with assessed values, including names like Stanley, Edward C., Edwin S., Robert N., Stenberg, Chas., Strickland, J. J., Strong, Mrs. Mary B., Sullivan, Cornelius, Sweet, S. G., Tamer, James, Taylor, Albert, Lewis Est. of, Pitkin L., Warren, Tiffany, Calvin, Tanker, Dr. W. R., Tooley, John M., Townsend, Thos., Tracy, Calvin L., Treat, Sam'l C., Trotter, James 2nd, Trotter, John, Vail, Dr. E. J., Vibberts, H. L., Woodbridge, Dan'l, Walker, John C. A., Watkins Bros., Weldon, Thos., Wetherell, Wells, White & Keeney, White, Elizabeth H., White, Horace, Wight, Pardon P., Williams, Almeron N., Chas., Charlotte J., Clinton E., Elisha, Mrs. Fidelia H., John M., Mrs. Laura, Wolcott, Mrs. Martha, Wood, Mrs. Mary A., Wood, O. E., Woodhouse, Joseph, Woodhouse, Charles, Wright, John, Adams, Peter, Est. of, Adams, Peter Co., Atkins, C. A. Jr., Albiston, Roger, Bissell, Lewis, Blinn, I. N. & Son, Buck, Geo. M., Dawson, Peter W., Gallup, Origen S., Gilman, Orlando M., Green, Dan'l., Hartford Manilla Co., Hills, Sarah, Lathrop, W. W., Page, Albert C., Purnell, Samuel, Robertson, H. W. and M. L., Stickney, Herbert A., Starkweather, Henry, Sullivan, Patrick, Talcott, Mary S., Wickham, H. J., Williams, Ann A., NON-RESIDENT, Adams, Peter, Est. of, Adams, Peter Co., Atkins, C. A. Jr., Albiston, Roger, Bissell, Lewis, Blinn, I. N. & Son, Buck, Geo. M., Dawson, Peter W., Gallup, Origen S., Gilman, Orlando M., Green, Dan'l., Hartford Manilla Co., Hills, Sarah, Lathrop, W. W., Page, Albert C., Purnell, Samuel, Robertson, H. W. and M. L., Stickney, Herbert A., Starkweather, Henry, Sullivan, Patrick, Talcott, Mary S., Wickham, H. J., Williams, Ann A.

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.

FOR SALE—A cyclopaedia of six volumes. Cost \$20. Will be sold cheap. John Hutchinson, So. Manchester. WANTED—Man from the country wants to buy the grocery business. Address Box 44, Vernon, Conn. [2-12] ELECTRIC DOOR BELLS—Furnished and put in by CHAS. E. HALE, Manchester, Conn. [2-12] FOR SALE—One new milch cow and one new light three spring business wagon. W. COUCH, South Manchester, Ct. [2-12] FOR SALE—Belonging to the estate of the late Chas. Annis, 1 good general purpose horse, 1 choice young cow, 1 single carriage, 1 new second-hand road wagon, 1 cheap single farm wagon, 1 light driving harness, lot of good tools, 1 sleigh, 1 cheap buggy, 1 wolf robe, 1 coat, etc. Enquire of W. W. COWLES, Ex. [2-12] FOR SALE—Farm, stock and tools of the late John W. Keeney. Enquire of G. H. Hall, Administrator. [2-12] TENEMENT TO RENT—Upper tenement in new house on Oakland street. Possession given April 1. Water in house. Enquire of Park Brewer. [2-12] WANTED—After April 1st a single house or lower tenement of seven or eight rooms within a half mile of Depot square. W. Herald office. [2-12] FOR SALE—A two seat side bar wagon, 1 leather trimmed and in good condition every way. W. W. Lyon, Highland Park. [2-12] FOR SALE—Lot of chestnut posts suitable for wire fencing. Enquire of W. W. Cowles, Buckland, Ct. [2-12] FOR SALE—Second hand parlor stove and Magee range. Will be sold low, as I have no further use for them. C. O. Treat, South Manchester. [2-12] FOR SALE—Pekin duck eggs for hatching. A. W. Cone, Manchester Green. [2-12] HORSE FOR SALE—For particulars enquire of F. Mahoney. [2-12] LOST—A Buffalo robe on Depot Square Manchester last Saturday night. Finder will please leave at the Herald office. [2-12] POTATOES FOR SALE—A limited supply for seed or family use, Clark No. 1, New Queen and Early Essex. Five bushels or more delivered to any part of the town for 50 cts. per bushel. Charles E. Bunce. [2-12] WANTED—Three more boarders; good table board, pleasant rooms, only three minutes' walk from the mills. Gentleman 24 Ladies, 23. E. Schmidt, Cedar St. [2-12] BOARD—Good Board and Lodging can be had at L. B. Crane's, North School St. [2-12] DOGS FOR SALE—Dochs-Hunde pups from imported stock. This breed of dogs is kept by all the best families in Europe. Keen hunters, good watchers, great pets, very gentle. Price \$10 each. E. Schmidt, Cedar street. [2-12] FOUND—Silver memento with inscription. Owner can have same by addressing Box 15, Manchester Green. [2-12]

Second Hand Stoves.

Here is a chance to get a good cook stove cheap. Why? First. Because I have too many of them and want to turn them into money. 2d. Because I want the room they occupy, for spring and summer goods—oil stoves, refrigerators, etc. These stoves have all been put in good repair and have lots of service in them yet. Early comers will have first pick of them.

T. P. Aitkin, DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER.

COAL! COAL! COAL! ALL RAIL COAL.

I have received a large lot of coal both Lehigh and free burning direct from the mines. It is therefore bright, clean and of uniform size. All coal carefully screened. Be sure that you get the best all rail coal by buying of

HENRY L. VIBBERTS.

BLINN STREET, MANCHESTER. Branch Office F. W. Mills's Store, Park Building, South Manchester. Telephone Connection. Orders Promptly Filled.

THE BEST THING OUT.

My twenty-five dollar suit will please you. You make no mistake if you leave your order this week.

A new assortment of the very latest just opened. OLIVER MAGNELL, THE TAILOR.

BICYCLES! BICYCLES!

Victors! Victors!

In 1891, we advised those contemplating the purchase of a bicycle to be in no hurry but examine the Victor before placing their order. Many ignored this advice and bought other makes, but the fact that we could have exchanged Victors for many of these wheels is proof to us that our advice was good.

This year we would repeat our advice to those who may be thinking of riding a bicycle the coming season. Don't be carried away by the sight of a pretty wheel, with plenty of nickle and enamel. This is not all that is required to make a good bicycle. Some of the very cheapest equal some of the best in looks.

We would simply say to our friends, examine into the merits of the leading bicycles on the market. Examine the Victor with the rest and then make your selection.

The Victors will be equipped with either cushion or pneumatic tires. The cushion is acknowledged by all to be the best of its kind on the market. The manufacturers claimed it to be the best cushion made. Their words have proven true in the past and why not believe them now?

FERRIS BROTHERS, South Manchester, Conn.

WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches. A large stock at low prices.

Specs and Eyeglasses. A perfect fit, at

DEMING'S

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

Piano and Organ.

Miss Annie Hastings, teacher of piano and organ, at the house of T. J. Gardner, School street, South Manchester. Best of references furnished.

**William S. Goslee**  
 For almost the first time in ten years the readers of this column fail to find a contribution here from William S. Goslee. The hand that so long wielded a ready pen is cold and stiff. Mr. Goslee died at three o'clock Thursday afternoon. He had so long been a contributor to this paper that we had come to regard him as a fixture and from frequent association with him had learned to esteem him highly, both as a contributor and as a friend. It is therefore with profound sorrow that we chronicle his death. And our readers, too, who have learned the genial character of the man from his writings, will, in a measure, share our sorrow.

With Mr. Goslee's regular contribution to the paper two weeks ago came a note stating that his health was so poor that it was doubtful whether he could much longer perform his duties for any who had claims on his services. Last week he was silent and the writer hastened to call on him. But it was too late. Mr. Goslee had ceased to recognize his friends a week ago and he did not again become rational.

An attack of the grip several weeks ago left Mr. Goslee in a weakened condition, both bodily and mentally. But he insisted on attending to the duties of his profession, in spite of the warnings of his family and friends. As usual he prepared the Glastonbury tax list for the collector. The work required close application and his brain was not equal to the task. Hitherto his figures had been remarkably accurate, but this year his work was full of mistakes, due without doubt to his weakened brain. He complained frequently of severe headaches.

His last professional work was on the will case of the late Clinton W. House. He went to Hartford to argue the case in the probate court, against the protest of his wife. "I must go and that's all there is to it," he said. The exposure of the journey to and from Hartford and the strain of his argument were too much for him and he from that time ceased his daily visits to his office. He tried several days to work at home, but a week ago yesterday he took to his bed and never left it. The following day he lost consciousness and fell into a comatose condition in which he died.

During Mr. Goslee's illness he was visited by Drs. Storrs, McKnight, Rankin, Bunce and Rising. They all finally agreed that a clot of blood on the brain was the cause of his death.

Mr. Goslee was a native and life-long resident of Glastonbury. He was born in 1822 at the house still standing in Goslee street, Buckingham. He came from an old family. His father was James Goslee and his mother Polly Sumner, sister of Hon. John Sumner, of Bolton. He was educated at the old academy at Buckingham and afterwards at school a while and then studied law with Judge L. P. Waldo, in Tolland. He had practiced law in Glastonbury about 40 years. For a short time he had an office in Hartford.

Mr. Goslee was an active republican and had held all the town offices with the exception of selectman. He was clerk of the House in 1858 and senator from the Second district in 1870. He was loyal to the ancient town of Glastonbury. He was always present at town meetings and made an excellent moderator as well as an effective debater. He took great pride in the honorable record of his native town and for the past few months had been urging through the columns of this paper, a celebration of the organization of the parish, which occurs this year. No man was as well posted as he on the town history. He was chosen to write the history of Glastonbury for the Memorial History of Hartford county and did it well. Ever since the erection of the Town Records building in 1881, Mr. Goslee has had his office there and has spent many hours poring over the ancient records. His obituary sketches in The Herald were noted for their completeness and accuracy.

He was a life-long member of the First Congregational church and was also one of the oldest members of Daskam Lodge of Masons. Mr. Goslee's personal characteristics were somewhat peculiar. His regard for ancient customs amounted almost to veneration. He hated to abandon the old styles of dress and occasionally he appeared at his office in his old broadcloth coat with gilt buttons. In his writings also he adhered to the old forms of expression and spelling. Still he was far from being opposed to modern improvements. He was an advocate of the electric street railway and looked forward with pleasant anticipation to the time when it should be in operation. The last time he left his bed was to look at the horse car that was drawn down from Hartford last week. But when the first electric car came through Saturday his mind had failed.

Mr. Goslee was a faithful friend. He was always jovial and was the life of social gatherings. In his writings he was genial and gentle, seldom criticizing and often commending. He leaves a wife and one son, Henry, a student at Williston Seminary, East Hampton. Three sisters survive him. Elizabeth, wife of Erasmus B. Treat, the New York publisher; Mrs. Philura Bosworth, who lives at the homestead, and Jemima Burroughs who lives with Mrs. Edwin Treat in North street.

The funeral will be held at Mr. Goslee's late residence at half past two o'clock Sunday.

**STREET CARS AT LAST.**  
 The Electric Line a Howling Success.  
 This has been an important week for Glastonbury. For more than two hundred years the town has existed without railroad communication with the outside world. In summer the steamboats have stopped at the Naubuc dock, but in winter the only way to get to Hartford was to drive over roads that were simply horrible, or cross by the South Glastonbury ferry, when navigation was possible, to the Valley railroad station at Rocky Hill. Railroad schemes by the dozen have been discussed but the capital to carry them out has not been forthcoming.

This lack of railroad facilities has been a great drawback to this town. Its manufacturers have labored under great disadvantages and considering the difficulties they have had to encounter, it is surprising that they have developed to such an extent as they have. It has also been a hardship for the farmers and other residents of the place to be so far removed from a market. Considering all these disadvantages it is a great achievement to secure a street railway.

The new street railway, notwithstanding its obvious advantages, was strongly opposed by certain property holders along the line. But objections were finally overcome and now the road is in running order. Its terminus is at present opposite the Gaines house, but the materials are already on the ground for its extension to the town hall. The track is substantially built of heavy rails and it is the intention of the railroad company to use the track at night for the transportation of freight. Electricity is the motive power between the terminus of the line and the East Hartford church. Eventually the electric line will be extended to the city hall in Hartford, but at present passengers are obliged to change to horse cars at the corner of Hartford avenue.

The first electric car came down to Glastonbury Saturday and occasional trips were made during Saturday and Sunday. No fare was charged and the cars were crowded every trip. Monday the cars began to run on schedule time. The fare is 15 cents from Hartford to Glastonbury. Cars run during the day every hour, leaving city hall and the Gaines house half after the hour in the forenoon and a quarter before the hour in the afternoon.

A representative of The Herald went down on one of the first regular trips, taking the electric car at East Hartford. The electric car has attractions for the passengers which the horse cars do not possess. It moves rapidly and easily. Its motion is exhilarating. There is no straining of horses or puffing of locomotives. The motor man on the front platform turns a little crank half way round and the lights are off. The electric car is lighted by large windows of plate glass by day and by three electric lamps in a group by night. There is a heater, with a nickel-plated top, in the center of one side of the car. Many persons make the round trip on the electric car for the pleasure of the ride and do not go to Hartford at all.

The persons who own spirited horses were out in force, to see how the animals would act when the cars came along. Most of the drivers were more nervous than the horses. Horses were hitched to trees and fences by halters and left where they could see the electric car every time it passed. It was laughable to see how frightened some men were without cause. One man led his horse out by a long halter and as the car approached wound the rope two or three times around an apple tree. He evidently expected trouble, but the horse scarcely noticed the car. "Men would sit leaning forward in their buggies with reins wrapped around their hands and drawn taut, while their horses would pay no more attention to the electric car than to a lumber wagon. Now and then a horse would dance and sometimes shy at the passing car, but no trouble resulted.

It took three minutes to run from the church to Silver Lane; eight minutes to Brewer's store and 24 minutes to the Gaines house. The teams plodded along like snails through the sand and mire, while the car flew past like the wind. The road bed has been thrown out of line by the winter's frost, but will soon be in good condition. The cars run smoothly and make fast time on level stretches.

The Glastonbury terminus of the line is a busy place. People drive from the east and south parts of town to meet the electric. Cornish's carriage meets every car and furnishes conveyance to those who have not teams of their own. It is evident that the operation of the electric road will result in a great saving of horseflesh. Horses will be cheap in Glastonbury for a while. Nobody is going to spend from one to two hours driving to Hartford, when he can for 15 cents go up in 45 minutes by the electric car.

**GLASTONBURY GLEANINGS.**  
 If you want to buy a horse come to Glastonbury.  
 George Wadsworth has a new pair of dark dapple grays, purchased of Farrar & Cowles.  
 D. W. Williams's imported Hackney mare has been quartered at the Manchester Hackney stud.  
 Willard Simpson had part of his thumb taken off while at work on a buzz saw at Williams Company's shop Monday forenoon.  
 The Herald has a portrait of Lawyer Goslee in preparation and will publish it next week in connection with an account of his funeral.  
 Frank Cornish is doing quite a business transferring passengers from the electric cars. He meets every car and carries passengers to any point in town.  
 The funeral of Mrs. Henry Dudley Lee, who died last Sunday, took place Wednesday at two o'clock. Mrs. Lee survived her husband only two weeks. She was 85 years old.  
 The Library Association will give another entertainment April 8th. The tennis drill will be repeated by request and an interesting program will be given beside. The proceeds go towards the new library.  
 Clarence Stevens died of pneumonia yesterday noon, after a brief illness. He was about 85 years old and was one of Glastonbury's best young farmers. He leaves a wife but no children.  
 This has been a sad week for Glastonbury. An old resident said Thursday that he never knew of so many deaths of well known people as have occurred this week. The list comprises E. W. Hutchinson, Alsop Welles, W. S. Goslee, Clarence Stevens and Mrs. Henry D. Lee.  
 Tomorrow evening Mr. C. W. Gray will give his illustrated stereopticon lecture on The Life of Christ at the Congregational church. This lecture was given last Sunday evening at the North Congregational church in Manchester and proved highly entertaining and instructive.  
 Alsop Welles, one of our best known citizens, died Monday. He had been for years a sufferer from pulmonary trouble and this primarily, was the cause of his death. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. He was the son of the late Dorrance Welles and a brother of Mrs. Frederick Welles.  
 Hector Chapman is one of our citizens who believes that Glastonbury is a good town to own real estate in. He is about starting a little building boom of his own. A part of his old store has been moved to the vacant lot just south of his former residence, where it will be used by Allys Welles in building a house to be occupied by himself. The other portion of the store has been moved back from the road and will be remodeled into a pretty tenement.  
 There is one on a lady living not a dozen miles from the post office that is almost too good to keep. Wednesday morning she heard a knock on the back door, and, going to the door she saw two burly tramps, one of whom humbly asked for a glass of water. She gave him a glass and pointed to the well, which stood near. The fellow held the glass under the spout and looking up, politely said, "If you please," motioning toward the handle. The good woman was so overwhelmed by the stupendous "gall" of the traveler that she actually drew him the water, nor did she recover until he was out of sight, when she told the story as a joke on herself.  
 Ransom Riskey's large tobacco barn and stripping room just north of the St. James cemetery was burned to the ground about three o'clock Monday morning together with all its contents, including between seven and eight tons of tobacco. The loss was about \$5,000 with about \$2,000 insurance. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. It is thought that a quantity of tobacco was stolen and that the thief set the barn on fire to hide his guilt. The first persons to arrive at the fire found the building burning in several places. It now appears that several tobacco growers have been robbed but the victims have kept quiet in hope of discovering the thief. There are suspicions as to who the incendiary was but there are no positive proofs.

**East Glastonbury.**  
 Mr. Curtis Grey and family of Greenfield, Mass., are visiting at Leverett A. Weir's.  
 They are all boys and there are four of them. One is at Jefferson Weir's, one at George Bigelow's, one at Fred Trowbridge's and one at Isaiah Slater's. The youngsters are all doing well.  
 A student from Wesleyan University will occupy the pulpit here to-morrow.  
 The box supper at David Kornigibel's last Thursday evening was fairly attended though the receipts were not so large as at the one previous. The next one will be held at Ezra Brainard's.  
 Bert Willis is driving a new horse on his team this week, a large black, weighing about 1,300. It was purchased from Farrar & Cowles.  
 All of our people who attended the first Epworth League entertainment will remember Mr. H. H. Larkum, whose character sketches and songs pleased the audience so much. Mr. Larkum will appear at Cheney hall April 18th with the Hartford Comedy company, in a select entertainment given under the auspices of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. This is an opportunity to see him in a new role.

A. O. Crosby's house is being freshened by a new coat of paint. All the houses in the village belonging to Crosby Mfg. Co. are soon to be repainted.  
 A. L. Willis has purchased the Hudson Hollister place in Wassuc and expects to move there about the middle of this month. The purchase includes about 90 acres of land, which Mr. Willis will cultivate for grass. The barns will be overhauled to accommodate his horses, of which he now has nine.  
 Surveyors were at work last week on the proposed new dam to be built on the site of the old stone dam. The company now intends to raise the new dam seven feet above the present level of the pond instead of one foot as at first proposed. This will make a pond between 20 and 25 acres in area and with an immense storage capacity. The new dam will have a 70 foot roll-way, which is ample to carry off all the water that ever flows in the stream. So great will be the capacity of the new pond that if all the water in the reservoir above were emptied into it once it would only raise the level one foot.  
 A meeting of the committee appointed to canvass for the new weekly offering system met at the church Tuesday evening. The results of the canvass are most satisfactory, as the papers show a total of over \$900 pledged.  
 The sermon tomorrow morning will be by Mr. Munson, of Middletown, who preached here a short time ago.  
 For Addison News See Page 8.

**NOTICE.**  
 All the legal taxpayers residing in school district No. 2 of the town of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of a school tax of four mills upon the dollar and I will meet them at the post office at Manchester Green, Saturday, April 9th, from one till four p. m. for the collection of the same.  
 JOHN S. RISLEY,  
 Collector.

**CHENEY HALL,**  
 Wednesday Ev'g, April 13,  
 appearance under the auspices of KING DAVID LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F. of the  
 Hartford Comedy Company  
 assisted by  
 Miss VIDA AYER, Violinist,  
 Miss IDA L. PRATT, Whistler,  
 and CONN. LODGE ORCHESTRA of Hartford. Two bright comedies,  
**NEVER RECKON YOUR CHICKENS, AND IN THE WRONG HOUSE.**  
 Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats, 35 Cents.  
 Sale opens Monday, April 4th, at seven p. m. at Cheney Hall, C. H. Rose's and Alvord Brothers'. Tickets subsequently on sale by C. H. Rose, Alvord Brothers, C. Tiffany and members of the lodge.  
 Doors open at 7.00. Entertainment at 8.15. Extra Train to Manchester.

**Don't You Know?**  
 That you can buy the best quality of goods for less money at  
**The City Cash Grocery**  
 than at any other store in town? We have no leaders, our trade is increasing every day and our prices do it.  
 Schumacher's Rolled Oats, 4 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. 25 cts.  
 Carr's Graham Flour, 4 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. for 25 cts.  
 Five cans Sardines for 25 cts.  
 One lb. can Fresh Mackerel, 10 cts.  
 Three lb. can Table Yellow Peaches, 15 cents.  
 The Best Patent Flour, \$6, at

**The City Cash Grocery,**  
 Park Building. J. H. BILSON, Prop.

**Apel's Opera House,**  
 For Three Nights  
 engagement of the popular singing comedian  
**R. A. DUMARY,**  
 supported by a strong company of players. Opening  
**Monday Evening, April 4th**  
 in the beautiful domestic comedy  
**"The Broken Vow."**  
 Special Engagement of the Beautiful Dancer, MATTIE LOCKETT, late of Koster & Bail's, New York. Change of bill nightly.  
 Extra train to South Manchester Monday night.  
 Admission, 15 and 25 Cents. Reserved Seats, 35 cts. Tickets Now on Sale at the News Stand.

**New Dry Goods Store**  
**NOW OPEN**  
 IN PARK BUILDING SO. MANCHESTER.

We shall show a full line of DRY and FANCY GOODS and cordially invite the public to call and inspect our stock and prices.

**J. A. ARMSTRONG.**

**COLUMBIA**  **HARTFORD**  
 WITH PNEUMATIC TIRES

Acknowledged by all to be the handsomest wheels made, and with the best Pneumatic Tires and all the wearing parts made of the best material by skilled workmen, and each part interchangeable, and factories of easy access if repairs are needed, we can cheerfully recommend them to any one contemplating purchasing a bicycle as the best and most economical to buy. Tires guaranteed for one year. Some good bargains in second hand safeties and high wheels.  
 Bicycles repaired and put in good order by skilled workmen.

**ART AND CROWN BAY STATE RANGES**  
 and a nice new range at a very low figure.  
**LAMB, HIBBARD & COMPANY.**

**QUESTION!** One small lot of Boys' Pants that formerly sold for one dollar and upwards. Will you take them at .75? We have received some of the latest styles of Sweet Orr & Co's. Pants. These goods have always been rapid sellers with us and are the best made of any goods we ever handled. Dress Gingham at 8 cents a yard. Fine gilt edge Paper and envelopes in boxes 24 sheets paper, the same of envelopes. Won't you try a box at 25 cents? New stock of Umbrellas and Misses' ribbed Cotton Hose.  
**J. E. MORTON.**

**Ramblers by G. and J. Manufacturing Co.**  
**GUARANTEE.**  
 We warrant all of our Bicycles to be free from imperfections in material and manufacture, and agree to make good, at any time within one year after purchase, any defects in them not caused by misuse or neglect.  
**BUY A RAMBLER.**  
 They are the machines that stay away from the repair shops. They are "Great Sir, Distinctly Great."  
 Catalogue on application.  
**Fred H. Norton,**  
 AGENT FOR TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

**GREAT SLASH IN PRICES.**

My entire stock of Furniture, Spring Beds and Clocks must be sold before May 1.  
**Baby Carriages**  
 At your own price. A big stock of new goods that are selling at \$4.50 and upward.  
**House Keepers**  
 If you intend having furniture re-upholstered or repaired, call on me and get my prices before going elsewhere. I do nothing but first class work.

**C. A. SPERBER,**  
 North Main Street, Manchester.

**Hayes, Undertaker,**  
 will continue in Covell's building over the post office, Glastonbury, in the business of UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS.  
 Also at his branch office in Garvan's block East Hartford. A full line of Caskets, Coffins and Shrouds always on hand. Preparing, laying out and taking charge of funerals without extra charge.  
 Ready for calls at all hours of day and night.

**Declining Population of France.**  
At the last meeting of the Paris Academie de Medicine the question of the depopulation of France was discussed "from beyond the tomb" in a posthumous report of the late M. Fereol, the learned secretary for the year, whose death the academy had recently deplored. In the year recently closed M. Fereol states there was a deficit of 80,000 births, when compared with deaths. Whatever explanations may be offered of the striking falling off in the natality of the French race, there can be no doubt as to the fact. From 1861 to 1880 the proportion of births to population was 25 per 1,000 in France, while Prussia reached 38 and Italy 37.

Dr. Leon Lefort two years ago calculated that Prussia doubled its population in fifty-four years and Saxony in forty-five, while France would take, at her then rate, 854 years. Since then the birth rate instead of rising has fallen still lower. If the latest figures are to be taken as normal, "it is no longer," observes Dr. Fereol, "a matter of reckoning how long it will take France to double her population, but rather how soon she will lose one-half of her present number."

The "Ancient Regime" of France was the period of the eldest son; the present age is the period of the only child. Like all Frenchmen, Dr. Fereol foresees war between the Gaul and the Teuton, and he is disquieted by the prospects of a struggle between a race increasing and multiplying with steady and rapid growth and a nation which, with all its fine qualities, is beginning almost to decrease. The appeal to the young, however, in the name of patriotism, to marry and have large families gives the subject a humorous aspect.—London Tablet.

**Cardinal Manning.**  
I trouble myself little about dogma, and I judge men rather by their lives than by what they believe or disbelieve in regard to matters respecting which mankind has differed for ages and is never likely to agree. And this is why I so greatly admired Cardinal Manning. If he was a prince of the church to which he belonged, he was a soldier, and did soldier's work in the army that regards all men as brothers, ever ready to battle for all that would alleviate human suffering or make men better.

Never did I see any one who looked more the ideal cardinal. Only a week or two before his death he sent a message to me to come and see him, as he said that we were neighbors, and that he could not leave his house. I was unable to do this, as I was myself unwell, but I had on previous occasions enjoyed the privilege of sitting with him. The house in which he lived was a large one, and to my thinking a most unlivable one. But he affected no state or ceremony. The caller sent up his name, and if the cardinal was disengaged he was received in a large room, with a little table by the fire, near which he sat arrayed in a cassock and with a scarlet cap on his head. He was dignified and yet genial, talking on every subject, and talking well on it.—London Truth.

**"Vagabond Parties" in Washington.**  
The latest fad in the social circles of Washington is what are termed "vagabond parties." The new amusement consists of the simulation of poverty, the guests vying with each other as to dress and manner, even to the smallest details. All sorts of startling realistic personifications of the dejected and forlorn are presented, but most of the types are drawn from the lower stages of American life of today, the tramp being a favorite character. At a party of this kind last week a new feature was introduced. When most of the guests had assembled there drove up to the house, with great noise and clatter, what looked like a police patrol wagon.

Several policemen jumped out, drew their clubs, ran up the steps, rang the bell, rushed into the house past the astonished and terrified domestic who opened the door, and proceeded to arrest everybody in the parlors. There was general consternation until it was discovered that the policemen were guests in disguise, who had taken that way of adding "realism" to the occasion.—Washington Letter.

**A 335-Mile Aqueduct.**  
Nearly every year for securing to Paris a pure and unfailing water supply. In 1890 it was proposed to take the water from the Lake of Neuchatel, and now M. Duvillard, engineer at Creuzot, again speaks in favor of the already much ventilated plan of utilizing the water of the Lake of Geneva for that purpose. It is an acknowledged fact that the water of this latter lake is very pure, and that its temperature at a depth of about ninety feet rests stationary at nearly 48 degs. Fahrenheit, while at Paris the mean temperature of the water is about 54 degs.

The water, according to the plan of M. Duvillard, would be taken at Thonon, carried from there through tunnels and steel pipes to Ornoz, thence to Macon, to Charolles, and alongside the hills of Morvan to Clamecy. From this place it could be conducted to Paris in one straight line. The total length of the conduit would be 335 miles.—Industries.

**Will Keep Heat for Twenty Hours.**  
A useful, reasonable invention called a foot warmer is being introduced. The special feature of this invention consists in its being so constructed that it will retain the heat for many hours. The warmer is double cased and packed with a special nonconducting material, only a small quantity being used on the top, allowing the heat to escape where required. This arrangement insures a comfortable heat from first to last, there by presenting a great advantage over other warmers, which are frequently too hot at first and soon get cold. It is claimed that the small foot warmer will keep at a comfortable heat for at least six hours when exposed to the atmosphere; if used in a bed or otherwise protected, for about twenty hours.—New York Telegram.

**What She Saw While in a Trance.**  
A full revelation of her experience while in a trance has been made by Mrs. W. M. Barber, of Freedom, Pa. She claims to have been with God and expects to receive many future revelations and declares she will shortly begin to work miracles. Mrs. Barber's statement, made to a reporter, was as follows:

All that I saw and learned while my body lay helpless I do not remember. It will come back to me as I grow stronger, and I shall also receive more light, and in future trances, or by some other means, I know the Lord will reveal much more to me. I do not know where I was, but I was not in heaven nor in hell. I caught a glimpse of heaven, though, and saw God. I cannot describe him except to say that he appeared all light. All the time of my seeming unconsciousness he was making things heavenly known to me. It seemed a long period of time that I held this spiritual discourse with him. He did not see, except that it appeared as it were on one side of me—blackness and smoke.

I saw my dead mother. She appeared as in life, even to her clothing. I could not reach her nor speak to her. The Almighty seemed to stand between us, but I know that before my death I shall clasp hands with her in the spirit land. I saw also and recognized my little brother, who died before I was born. I did not see my father, but I expect to learn before long whether or not he is saved. I saw no other persons than my two relatives. The angels and saints were not visible, but I shall grow in faith until I see them and until I can walk upon the water.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Imitations of the Eiffel Tower.**  
The great success of the Eiffel tower, both financially and otherwise, has led to a host of imitations. The Watkin tower, 1,200 feet high, is being designed by Sir Benjamin Baker, and it is to be erected at Wembley park, near Willesden, the foundation being nearly completed. The cost is estimated at £200,000, of which £70,000 has been subscribed privately. The Blackpool tower has been designed by Messrs. Maxwell & Tuke, and the contract has been let to Messrs. Heenan & Froude for £40,500, the total weight of the structure being 1,500 tons. It will be between 400 feet and 500 feet high.

The Isle of Man tower at Douglas is now well advanced and does not improve in appearance as the work proceeds. The Brighton tower has not yet been started, and the plans are not definitely decided. The Columbian tower at Chicago, designed by Mr. G. S. Morrison, is to be 1,120 feet high from the bottom of the foundation to the top of the flagstaff. It has a profile very similar to the Eiffel tower, but the construction is entirely different. The total weight of the structure alone is 7,000 tons; of the floors and staircases, 2,000 tons; live load, 2,000 tons, making a total of 11,000 tons.—London Industries.

**He Stayed Hypnotized.**  
That hypnotism is a dangerous science, even in skilled hands, was once more demonstrated at Le Bourget, near Paris. A professor of legerdemain, who was giving an entertainment in a cafe, and enjoyed some considerable reputation as a hypnotist, proposed concluding the evening's amusement by an exhibition of his skill. A young man named Raylant volunteered to act as the subject, and after some difficulty was rendered completely unconscious. The professor then performed the usual tricks with him, but when it came to awakening him, to his astonishment, that it was quite impossible to effect it.

Raylant was sent home and medical help was summoned, but the doctor could only recall him to consciousness for a few seconds, after which the young man relapsed into an agitated sleep, interrupted at intervals by violent nervous crises. Up to to-day Raylant has only had a few waking moments, during which he complains of excessive weakness and pains in the head. An inquiry has been opened by the police authorities.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

**Old Preventives.**  
All the old preventives are being used in the present raid of influenza, and some new ones. Faith in the camphor bag still prevails, and English people, who, it must be admitted, are peculiarly afflicted with the distemper find practical solace in the Roman fever safeguard. A three or four grain quinine capsule is taken at 5:30 in the morning, followed at once with a small cup of black coffee. A newer agent, said to prevent efficiently, is to hang damp cloths, upon which thirty drops of volatile oil of eucalyptus are sprinkled, in rooms and corridors; a little should be mixed with spirits of wine and used as a spray. Eucalyptus in minute doses, one drop on a lump of sugar, is sometimes employed to ward off scarlet fever where one has been exposed. It is not, however, regarded as an absolute prophylactic. It should be used only under the directions of a physician.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

**A Diamond Worth \$40,000.**  
A magnificent diamond, a perfect octahedron, weighing 205 carats, has been purchased from a river digger by a Kimberley buyer. It is the second largest stone ever found in the Vaal diggings, the largest being the celebrated Spalding diamond of 280 carats, but which was yellow and of bad shape. The price paid for the stone recently found is said to have been £2,000. Since his return from the river the buyer has been offered £8,000 for it, which offer has been refused.—South African Mining Journal.

**The strength of the standing army in German states for 1892-3 will be made up of 20,524 officers, 486,983 men, 1,836 doctors, 893 paymasters, etc., 559 veteran surgeons, 855 gunsmiths, 93 saddlers and 93,750 horse attendants.**

The report comes from Mason, Mich., that the meanest man on earth lives there. He is said to have wrapped large fat icicles in fancy colored paper and given them to the children as a new kind of candy.

**A Wonderful Mathematician.**  
No little sensation has been created at the Academy of Sciences by the performances of a mental arithmetician, who, in the presence of the assembled members, has made the most elaborate calculations in an incredibly short space of time. The name of this phenomenon is Inaudi. He is of Piedmontese origin, but was naturalized a Frenchman some years ago.

Inaudi, who is now twenty-four, is a small man with a head wonderfully developed, and it is a noteworthy fact that he was taken by Broca to the Anthropological society in 1880, being regarded by the eminent savant as a remarkable boy. He succeeded over and over again in getting through two very complicated calculations at the same time in about half a minute, and the extraordinary rapidity with which he solved various problems evoked repeated applause from the academicians. In the great majority of cases his answer followed almost immediately upon the question put to him, but when he was confronted with an exceptionally difficult task he asked to be allowed to reflect a moment. In a few seconds he exclaimed, "I am proving it," and then he added, "Gentlemen, here is the result, and it is quite right!" Inaudi never made a mistake.

The Academy of Sciences then and there appointed a committee which will place itself in direct communication with the mental arithmetician, with a view to ascertaining whether his wonderful talents cannot be turned to profitable account. It is thought that his extraordinary gifts may be utilized in astronomical calculations. The committee is composed not only of geometrical and astronomers, but also of physiologists.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

**Grappling with a Burglar.**  
The villa of the veteran sculptor Thomas H. Ball, in Florence, was entered Jan. 13, and though the burglar was discovered and severely wounded in the struggle that followed, he succeeded in escaping with Mr. Ball's gold watch and 5,000 francs in bank notes. It appears that Mr. Cowper, Mr. Ball's son-in-law, in returning to the villa at late hour, found that the contents of a large cabinet standing in the lower hall had been scattered over the floor. Hastening to Mr. Ball's bedroom, he was there confronted by the intruder, who was at once grappled with Mr. Cowper. In the struggle, though Mr. Cowper's left arm and hand were badly lacerated when he was forced through a glass door, yet he succeeded in pitching the fellow headlong to the floor below, but was too weak from loss of blood to follow him, and the robber got away before assistance came.

Mr. Cowper was unarmed except with a small pocketknife, which he evidently used to some purpose, as attested by the stained walls and staircase. It is not believed Mr. Cowper's wounds will prove serious.

Mr. Ball received no injury except to his nerves, but the opportune arrival of his son-in-law doubtless prevented a more serious crime. Evidently the burglar was fully acquainted with the arrangement of the house and the habits of its inmates, and probably the police have been able by this time to arrest the suspected party.—Boston Transcript.

**The Most Powerful Locomotive.**  
The engine Great Britain, which had the honor of conveying her majesty from Carlisle to Wolverhampton, en route from Scotland to Windsor, last November, is perhaps the most powerful engine that has ever been built. Although heavier than any other that has been made at Crewe, it is so constructed that there is no more than the usual weight on any one pair of wheels, and there is therefore no extra strain on the permanent way or bridges. This is brought about by the two pairs of driving wheels being placed in front of the firebox, and an additional pair of small wheels behind the firebox and underneath the footplate, having half an inch of side play. The wheels under the front or leading end are fitted with Webb's patent radial axle box, so that, although of great length, the engine can travel over curves with complete safety.—English Illustrated Magazine.

**Making a Seaport of Brussels.**  
The project of making Brussels a real seaport is making progress. According to the official statements made in the provincial council of Brabant, the cost of widening the canal connecting Brussels with the sea will be 20,000,000 francs; that of the harbor works to be executed at Brussels, 12,000,000 francs; that of a dry dock, 1,000,000 francs, and finally the vaulting over of the river Sennette, 2,000,000 francs. The question now is how this expenditure is to be apportioned between the state and the townships interested in the schemes.—Paris Letter.

**Wood Cakes.**  
A German physician, Dr. Krug, claims that he has discovered how to make an eatable and nutritious cake with wood. His method consists in transforming the cellulose into grape sugar, a substance assimilable by the animal organism. The biscuit is made by adding to this about 40 per cent. of meal of wheat, oats or rye. Phosphates and all the bone elements may also be introduced. This bread of wood glucose is intended to be fed to cattle, for which it will take the place of oil cakes and other feeds composed of industrial wastes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Prehistoric Hatchets.**  
A specimen of prehistoric hatchets of peculiar form was exhibited by M. Villanova, of Piers, at the meeting of the French association. About 200 of them had been found at Elcho. They were simple emblems or images of a hatchet, made of a thin blade of metal, ornamented on both sides from one end to the other and without edges. At the top is a kind of cup suggesting a socket that does not exist, and representing probably the jet of the casting.

**A Chilly Affair.**  
"Mr. Simpkins-Harold," she said, with faltering coyness, while he gave a sudden start of terror as the thought that this is the year 1892 flashed upon him, "I am the bearer of a message from my father. He says that you must come here no longer without stating your intentions. And, Harold, you know this is leap year, and—and, oh, need I say more?"

"Miss Boggs," replied the young man, recovering his self possession and his hat, "am I to understand that your father charged you to deliver to me an ultimatum?"

"Why, yes, Harold, if you will use those newspaper terms at such a moment."

"Say to him, then," said the young man, "that his representative is persona non grata to me, and that I firmly but respectfully decline to continue diplomatic relations."

In a moment he was gone. But the young girl did not falter. "Persons non grata, an IP" she mused. "That might have done a week or two ago, but it has been shown that when really serious complications have arisen that plea doesn't go. And I just reckon, Harold Simpkins," she continued aloud, as a rosy flush mantled her plump cheek, "that I've got a little batch of diplomatic correspondence which, when read before any court of breach of promise arbitration in the country, will bring me in a good big indemnity too."—Chicago Times.

**A Japanese Society.**  
There are so many English people who have visited Japan or who have fallen in love with it from reading the eulogies penned by Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Norman and others, that the society which is in course of formation for "the encouragement of the study of Japanese art, science and industries, of the commerce and finance, the social life, the literature, the language, history and folklore of the Japanese," ought to be a success. Certainly the programme does not lack comprehensiveness, for almost any one of the subjects enumerated would be sufficient to keep an ordinary society going.

The organizing council contains several names closely associated with the country, such as Mr. Ernest Satow, Professor W. Anderson and Professor Church, as well as those of leading Japanese residents in England. Very suitably, the headquarters of the society are to be at the Japanese consulates in London, Liverpool and Glasgow, for no people are more anxious to spread a knowledge of Japan abroad than the Japanese government.—London Chronicle.

**A Bad Place to Be Ill.**  
It is one thing to have the grip in town or anywhere on the mainland within reach of a doctor, and another thing to be stricken with the disease on a remote island of the sea. On a Thursday morning recently the inhabitants of Grand Manan, a large, well populated island off the Maine coast, observed a single fire—the sick signal—burning on Three Isles, six miles seaward, but as a gale was blowing and the sea running high nobody could land there. On Sunday evening a physician, accompanied by three sturdy oarsmen in a dory, reached the Isles in a blinding snowstorm. Fifteen of the sixteen inhabitants were sick abed, leaving one man barely able to crawl to the headland and keep the signal burning. It was three days before weather moderated sufficiently to allow the relief party to return home, and in that time the sick were relieved.—New York Sun.

**Lightning Spared the Pious Fair.**  
During a heavy rain lightning struck the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, a nice four room cottage, completely demolishing the building with the exception of the east room, in which were sitting the pastor, the Rev. Jerome Haralson, and his wife. That they were not instantly killed everybody pronounces a miracle, for everything in their room all around them was broken in small pieces. A more complete wreck was never seen. There is not a whole nail or piece of timber in the building except in the little room they occupied. Not only the building was wrecked, but the fence around it was torn down. The shock broke a considerable amount of crockery for those living in the neighborhood of the parsonage.—Haskell Cor. Galveston News.

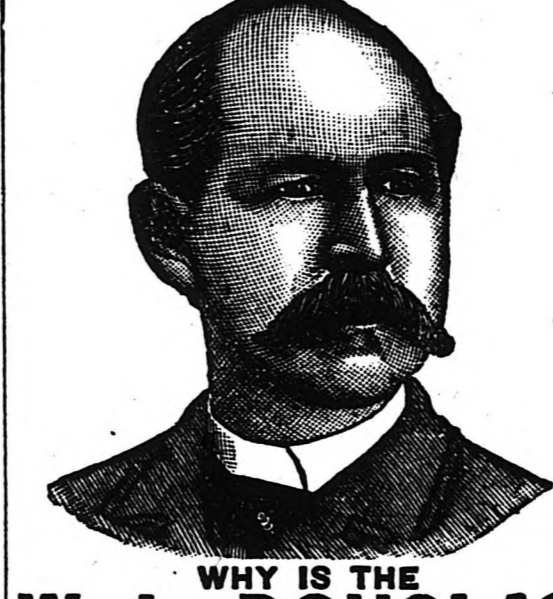
**The Dog Didn't Like His Snore.**  
In hunting for evidence of a dog fight Sunday the officers learned that one Herbert Sprague, a stavedore, had been bitten by a canine. Investigation shows that Sprague went to bed Saturday night with a bull pup. Sprague snored, and this disturbed the dog, so he scratched his owner's face to wake him. Sprague retaliated by cuffing the canine, whereupon the bull fastened his teeth in the man's nose and then shook him, sadly lacerating the member. Sprague finally broke the hold, disabled the dog with a chair and then got a neighbor to shoot him. The nose will recover, but looks bad.—Bangor Cor. Lewiston Journal.

**The Congressional Funeral.**  
On the recent congressional trip to Chicago from Washington, a young man accustomed to hilarity began to weary of the staid decorum of the excursionists and to long for something wild and woolly.

"Great Scott," he finally exclaimed to a veteran member, "this is like a funeral train."

"Is it?" said the congressman, with a significant smile; "well, I guess you don't know much about one of our funeral trains."—Detroit Free Press.

**How Banks Treat "Sweated" Coins.**  
In a recent deposit in the United States treasury in this city by a New York bank of more than \$100,000 in gold received from California seven "sweated" coins were found. They were placed on a block and the letter L punched on their face to show that they were light weight and then returned to the bank.—New York Herald.



**WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GEN. FOR MEN THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?**  
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals French sewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf sewed shoes ever offered for \$5.00 equals French \$6.00 Hand-sewed Welt Shoes, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$8.00.

\$3.50 Police Shoes: Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extra size edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 the calf is no better shoe ever offered at \$2.50; this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingmen's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who wear them by the hour wear them every day.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as they should.

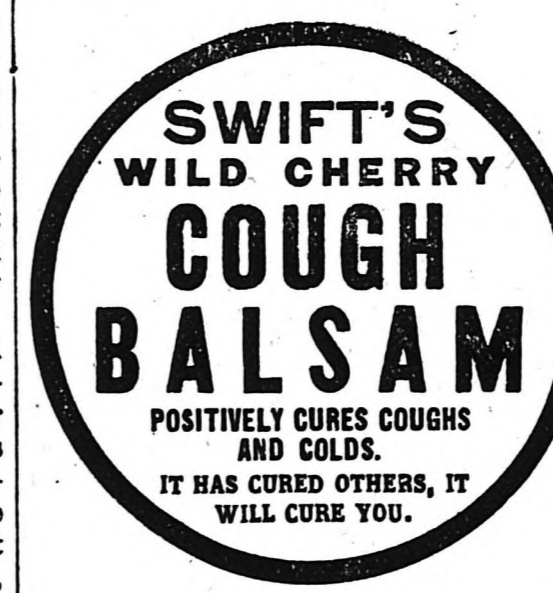
\$2.00 Hand-sewed shoes, best imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Ladies' \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola, stylish and durable. Custom—See that W. L. Douglas name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. Insist on local advertising dealers supplying you.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by For Sale by Bissell & Brough, Manchester, Conn.

**SWIFT'S WILD CHERRY COUGH BALM**  
POSITIVELY CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.  
IT HAS CURED OTHERS, IT WILL CURE YOU.



**The Plimpton Manufacturing Co.**  
252, 254 and 256 Pearl Street.

**USEFUL as well as ornamental Solid Silver**  
—AND—  
**SILVER PLATED WARE**  
Can be found at our Silver Ware Parlors at prices that are sure to please.  
The Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., 66 Market Street, Hartford, Conn.

**BONAMI**  
FOR CLEANING AND POLISHING WINDOWS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, BRASS AND COPPER VESSELS, TINWARE, BARTHELEMY AND GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, TABLES, FLOORS, PANTRY SHELVES, PORCELAIN, MARBLE, GOLD AND SILVER.  
For Cleaning and Polishing WINDOWS it is the Best Thing Known.  
DIRECTIONS—Make a lather on the soap, rub the lather on the window, let it dry, then rub it off and your window will be clear and bright, with less than one-half the labor of the old way.  
RETAILS AT 15 cts. a Cake

**ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALM**  
Is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients, and is the most reliable remedy in the market for COUGHS, COLDS and ASTHMA. 10c. & 35c.

**Chase and Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee.**  
Java and Mocha—justly called "The Aristocratic Coffee of America." This is the Coffee served in the Japanese Garden at the Pure Food Exhibition. Always packed whole roasted (unground) in 2 lb. air-tight cans. You can get free 24 beautiful photographs of Eastern Life. Address, CHASE & SANBORN, Boston, Mass. We sell only to the trade.



**Alfred Williams & Sons.**  
A LARGE stock of Seal Skin Garments—Ullsters, Sacques, Jackets, Wraps and Shoulder Capes.  
ALL OUR OWN MAKE.  
Huffs, Capes and Furs of all Kinds. Call and examine our stock and get the prices.  
WE ARE MANUFACTURERS  
4-15 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

**BLANKETS! BLANKETS!**  
I have over 25 different kinds of blankets to select from CUT AND SQUARE BLANKETS AT LOW PRICES.  
**Surcingle of all Descriptions.**  
Those full Rubber Trimmed Harnesses are constantly arriving. Eel skin lined Whips always on hand.  
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. COME IN GENTLEMEN.

**ACHILLE MOREAU.**  
**MANCHESTER & HARTFORD EXPRESS**  
Will leave Manchester every morning except Sunday, at nine o'clock, for Hartford, and will return from Hartford, leaving P. Berry's, American row, at 3:30. Will take orders and deliver them at the lowest prices and guarantee safe delivery. Have put, on a first-class team for the business.  
ROBT. W. PAISLEY, Manchester

**NERVOUS MEN**  
EXHAUSTED VITALITY.  
The Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Lost Manhood, and all Diseases and Weakness of Manhood, from whatever cause, permanently and privately cured at home. EXPERT TREATMENT. NO FAILURE. Consultation in person or by letter. Descriptive Prospectus, with High Testimonials, Free. Address, Wm. H. Parker, M. D., or The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass.  
"Wm. H. Parker, M. D., the eminent American specialist, has many imitators, but no equal."—Edinburgh Review. WE CURE.

**MANCHESTER DYE WORKS**  
EAST OF B. C. ADEL'S.  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or cleaned and rag carpets woven. Warps furnished. JOHN TRAYNER, Manchester.

**BONAMI**  
FOR CLEANING AND POLISHING WINDOWS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, BRASS AND COPPER VESSELS, TINWARE, BARTHELEMY AND GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, TABLES, FLOORS, PANTRY SHELVES, PORCELAIN, MARBLE, GOLD AND SILVER.  
For Cleaning and Polishing WINDOWS it is the Best Thing Known.  
DIRECTIONS—Make a lather on the soap, rub the lather on the window, let it dry, then rub it off and your window will be clear and bright, with less than one-half the labor of the old way.  
RETAILS AT 15 cts. a Cake

**No Brushes, No Mops, No Stops.**  
YOUR GROCER SELLS IT.  
Ask him for a trial cake FREE.  
B. F. BALL, Dealer in Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, foreign and native Fruits. Main St. South Manchester.

NOTICE

Tax Collector.

All persons liable by law to pay town, county or poll taxes in the town of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on and after March 1st, 1892, have a rate bill for the collection of ten mills upon the dollar laid on the list of 1891, due and payable March 15th, 1892.

I will be at the following places to collect said taxes: March 16th, Alvord Bros. store, Manchester Green.

United States Bank, No. 811 Main St., corner Asylum, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000.00

H. L. BURKE, Pres., H. M. Clark, Cashier, ARWOOD COLLINS, Vice-Prest. F. G. SEXTON, Asst. Cashier.

First National Bank, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$650,000. Surplus, \$130,000.

J. H. KNIGHT, President. W. W. JACOBS, Vice-President. C. D. RILEY, Cashier.

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

500 DOLLARS proof to the contrary can be brought. CHAS. TESKE, Maker and Repairer of and Dealer in Watches, etc., 214 Asylum St.

New York & New England Railroad

Corrected to November 19, '91. LEAVE MANCHESTER FOR HARTFORD—6.00, 7.38, 9.58, a. m.; 12.90, 1.50, 5.10, 7.00, 7.40 p. m.

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

BREAD, FLOUR, BREAD, FLOUR.

Synonymous terms. Perfect bread and Washburn Crosby Co's. Superlative Flour is a synonym. Have you been using the old style Winter wheat flour so many years?



Keney, Roberts & Co., MILL AGENTS, 700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Another Break in Prices

Fancy evaporated Apples 10 cts. per pound. Fancy evaporated Apricots two pounds for 25 cts.

City Cash Grocery, J. H. BILSON, Proprietor.

Maltase A NON-INTOXICATING, DIGESTIVE, NOURISHING, SPARKLING, DELICIOUS, REFRESHING DRINK.

HALE, DAY & CO., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Busses and Hacks, and Feed Stable. Expressing to and from Hartford. Handy wagon Delivery wagon, Concord buggies, Spindles, Speeding buggies, Leather and Rubber top carriages, and Harnesses.

Decorated Dinner Sets.

Tea Sets, Toilet Ware. ROCHESTER, PIANO, PARLOR, AND BANQUET LAMPS.

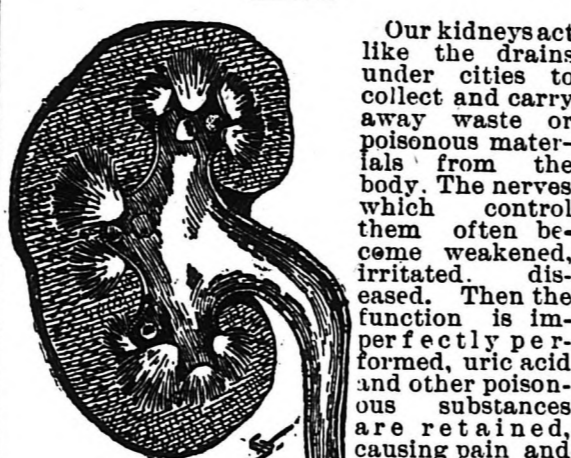
Rich Cut Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Jardinieres, Souvenir Cups and Saucers, Five o'clock Teas, etc.

HURD, MELLE & HEWES, 266 MAIN STREET, Hartford, Conn.

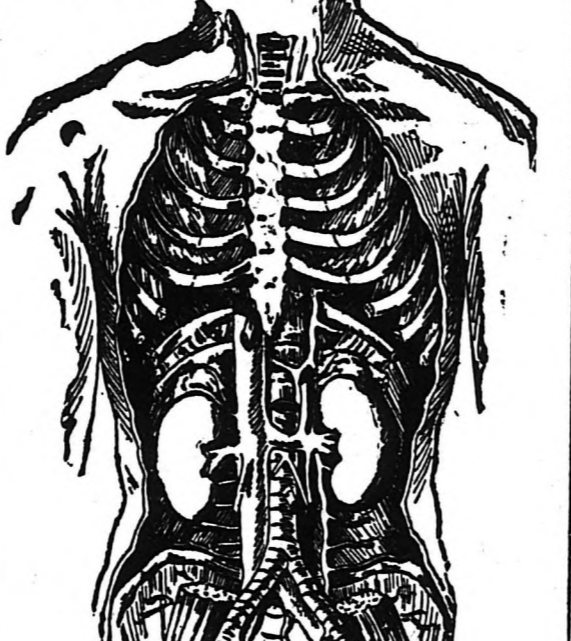
W. H. ELLSWORTH, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

BARGAINS OFFERED—New house just finished, with good sized lot on Main street, known as the Bryant place.

OUR KIDNEYS IN SPRING. All Ought to Know These Facts.



Our kidneys act like the drains under cities to collect and carry away waste or poisonous materials from the body.



WHERE YOUR KIDNEYS ARE. For several years I have been suffering from a complication of malaria, kidney and liver complaints and dyspepsia in its worst form.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

City Bank of Hartford, 218 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD - CONN. Capital, \$440,000 Surplus, \$125,000.

Directors: G. F. DAVIS, President. R. A. JEWELL, T. M. LINCOLN, R. M. BURDICK, A. D. ROBBINS, W. B. CLARK, A. W. HILLES, C. B. WHITING, Vice pres., G. A. FAIRFIELD, M. S. CHAPMAN, GEORGE POPE.

COLLARS. When a man pays 25 cents for a collar he certainly gets his money's worth.

Horsfall & Rothschild, 85, 95 and 101 ASYLUM ST. Collars and Cuffs sent by mail on receipt of price.

Thought It Was an Elevated Train. A few years ago, when elevators were not quite so common as now, an elderly woman from the rural districts rode up and down and up again in one of the city hotels.

The Recovery Complete. "Hello, Pickaway! Where are your crutches? Have you got entirely over the effects of that railway accident at last?"

A Valuable Bird. Customer (to bird fancier)—How much for this parrot? Fancier—Five hundred dollars.

"Henpeck is an American citizen, and yet is not eligible to the presidency." "Why not?" "Because his election would make Mrs. H. chief magistrate, and women are barred."—Harper's Bazar.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

DR. TALMAGE SCORES HYPOCRITES AND DISHONEST TRADERS.

Christ Used Keen Wit Against the Pharisees, and No Doubt They Smiled in Church Then as Now—Various Forms of Inconsistency.

BROOKLYN, March 27.—The tendency to formalism in religion and to hypocritical pretense in society received a severe castigation from the pulpit of the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning.

My text shows you the prince of inconsistency. A man after long observation has formed the habit of drinking a cup of water he is about to drink through a chrysalis and then after a few days becomes the gnat as we recognize it.

My text shows you the prince of inconsistency. A man after long observation has formed the habit of drinking a cup of water he is about to drink through a chrysalis and then after a few days becomes the gnat as we recognize it.

One of those men engaged in such unrighteous acts, that evening, the evening of every day when he watered the stock, will find a worm in the basement doorway, and will go out and catch the worm by the collar and twist the collar so tightly that the poor fellow cannot say that it was thrust for knowledge that led him to the basement set, but grip the collar tighter and tighter, saying: "I have been looking for you a long while. You stole my paper collar or five times, haven't you? You miserable wretch! And then the old stock gambler, with a vice they can hear three blocks, will cry out, "Polio, polio!"

It is time that we learn in America that sin is not excusable in proportion as it declares large dividends and has outsiders in equipment. Many a man is riding to perdition a dollar in a great, to steal many thousands of dollars in a corner who has many a fruit dealer who would not consent to steal a basket of peaches from a neighbor's stall, but who would not scruple to depress the fruit market, and as long as I can remember we have heard every summer the peach crop of Maryland is a failure, and by the time the crop comes in a million of dollars.

It is time that we learn in America that sin is not excusable in proportion as it declares large dividends and has outsiders in equipment. Many a man is riding to perdition a dollar in a great, to steal many thousands of dollars in a corner who has many a fruit dealer who would not consent to steal a basket of peaches from a neighbor's stall, but who would not scruple to depress the fruit market, and as long as I can remember we have heard every summer the peach crop of Maryland is a failure, and by the time the crop comes in a million of dollars.

Any summer go down into the Mercantile library, in the reading rooms, and see the newspaper reports of the crops from all parts of the country, and their phraseology is very much the same, and the same men wrote them, methodically and infamously carrying out the huge lying about the grain crop from year to year and for a score of years.

NEARLY ALL GREAT PREACHERS WITTY. I take down from my library the biographies of ministers and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and I find that without a single exception they consorted their wit and their humor to Christ. Elijah used it when he advised the Baalites, as they would not make their god respond, telling them to call louder as their god might be sound asleep or gone a-hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-convicted comforters, "Wisdom will die with you." Christ only used it in the text, but when he indignantly complained the putrefied Pharisees, saying: "The whole need not a physician," and when by one word he described the cunning of Herod, saying, "Go ye, and tell that fox."

Matthew Henry's Commentaries from the first page to the last consorted with humor as summer clouds with heat lightning.

John Bunyan's writings are as full of humor as they are of saving truth, and there is an aged man here who has ever "Pilgrim's Progress" who does not remember that while reading it he smiled as often as he wept. Chrysostom, George Herbert, Robert South, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Jeremy Taylor, Rowland Hill, Nettleton, George G. Finney and all the men of the past who greatly advanced the kingdom of God consorted their wit and their humor to the cause of Christ.

It has been in all the ages, and I say to these young theological students, who cluster in these services Sabbath by Sabbath, sharpen your wits as keen as scimitars and then take them into this holy war. It is a very short bridge between a smile and a tear, a suspension bridge from eye to lip, and it is soon crossed over, and a smile is sometimes just as sacred as a tear. There is as much religion, and I think a little more, in a spring morning than in a starless midnight.

Religious wit without any humor or wit in it is a banquet with a side of beef, and that raw, and no condiments and no dessert succeeding. People will not sit down at such a banquet. By all means remove all frivolity and all pathos and all lightness and all vulgarity—strain them out; but, on the other hand, beware of that monster which overshadows the Christian church today, conventionally, coming up from the Great Sahara Desert of Ecclesiasticism, having on its back a hump of sanctimonious gloom—and vehemently refuse to swallow that camel.

Oh, how particular a great many people are about the infinitesimals while they are quite reckless about the magnitudes. What did Christ say? Did he not exhort the people in his time who were so careful to wash their hands before a meal, but did not wash their hearts? It is a bad thing to have unclean hands; it is a worse thing to have an unclean heart. How many people there are in our time who are very anxious that after their death they should be buried with their feet toward the east, and not at all anxious that during their whole life they should face in the right direction so that they shall come up in the resurrection of the just whichever way they are buried. How many there are chiefly anxious that a minister of the Gospel shall come in the line of apostolic succession, not caring so much whether he comes from Apostle Paul or Apostle Judas.

Again, my subject photographs all those who are abhorrent of small sins while they are reckless in regard to magnificent thefts. You will find many a merchant who, while he is so careful that he would not take a yard of cloth or a spool of cotton from the counter without paying for it, and who if a bank cashier should make a mistake and send in a roll of bills five dollars and he would dispatch a messenger in hot haste to return the surplus, yet who will go into a stock exchange in which after awhile he gets control of the stock and then waters the stock and makes \$100,000 appear like \$300,000. He stole only \$100,000 by the operation. Many of the men of fortune made their wealth in that way.

One of those men engaged in such unrighteous acts, that evening, the evening of every day when he watered the stock, will find a worm in the basement doorway, and will go out and catch the worm by the collar and twist the collar so tightly that the poor fellow cannot say that it was thrust for knowledge that led him to the basement set, but grip the collar tighter and tighter, saying: "I have been looking for you a long while. You stole my paper collar or five times, haven't you? You miserable wretch! And then the old stock gambler, with a vice they can hear three blocks, will cry out, "Polio, polio!"

It is time that we learn in America that sin is not excusable in proportion as it declares large dividends and has outsiders in equipment. Many a man is riding to perdition a dollar in a great, to steal many thousands of dollars in a corner who has many a fruit dealer who would not consent to steal a basket of peaches from a neighbor's stall, but who would not scruple to depress the fruit market, and as long as I can remember we have heard every summer the peach crop of Maryland is a failure, and by the time the crop comes in a million of dollars.

Any summer go down into the Mercantile library, in the reading rooms, and see the newspaper reports of the crops from all parts of the country, and their phraseology is very much the same, and the same men wrote them, methodically and infamously carrying out the huge lying about the grain crop from year to year and for a score of years.

NEARLY ALL GREAT PREACHERS WITTY. I take down from my library the biographies of ministers and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and I find that without a single exception they consorted their wit and their humor to Christ. Elijah used it when he advised the Baalites, as they would not make their god respond, telling them to call louder as their god might be sound asleep or gone a-hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-convicted comforters, "Wisdom will die with you." Christ only used it in the text, but when he indignantly complained the putrefied Pharisees, saying: "The whole need not a physician," and when by one word he described the cunning of Herod, saying, "Go ye, and tell that fox."

Matthew Henry's Commentaries from the first page to the last consorted with humor as summer clouds with heat lightning.

one or two persons, but is a gallery in which thousands of people may see their likeness. For instance, all those people who, while they would not rob their neighbor of a farthing, appropriate the money and the treasure of the public. A man has a house to sell, and the assessor comes and says \$20,000. Next day the assessor comes around and the owner says it is worth \$15,000. The government of the United States took off the tax from personal income, among other reasons because so few people would tell the truth, and many a man with an income of hundreds of dollars a day made statements which seemed to imply he was about to be handed over to the overseer of the poor.

Careful to pay their passage from Liverpool to New York, yet smuggling in their Saratoga trunk ten silk dresses from Paris and a half dozen watches from Geneva, Switzerland, telling the custom house officer on the wharf, "There is nothing in that trunk but wearing apparel," and putting a five dollar gold piece in his hand to purchase the statement.

Such persons are also described in the text who are very much alarmed about the small faults of others and have no alarm about their own great transgressions. There are in every community and in every church watchdogs who feel called upon to keep their eyes on others and growl. They are full of suspicions. They wonder if that man is not dishonest, if that man is not unclean, if there is not something wrong about the other man. They are always the first to hear of anything wrong. Vultures are always the first to see a carcass. They are self-appointed detectives. I lay this down as a rule without any exception—that those people who have the most faults themselves are most merciless in their watching of others. From scap to head to sole of foot they are full of jealousies and hypercriticalities.

They spend their life in hunting for muskrats and mud turtles instead of hunting for Rocky mountain eagles; always something mean instead of something grand. They look at their neighbors' imperfections through a microscope, and look at their own imperfections through a telescope upside down. Twenty faults of their own do not hurt them half so much as one fault of somebody else. Their neighbors' imperfections are like grass, and they strain them out; their own imperfections are like camels, and they swallow them.

But lest any might think they escape the scrutiny of the text, I have to tell you that we all come under the divine satire when we make the questions of time more prominent than the questions of eternity. Come now, let us all go into the confessional, and not all tempted to make the question, "When shall I live?" greater than the question, "When shall I live for ever?" How shall I get more dollars, how shall I get more dollars, how shall I lay up treasures in heaven? the question, "How shall I pay my debts to man?" greater than the question, "How shall I meet my obligations to God?" the question, "How shall I gain the world?" greater than the question, "What if I lose the world?" the question, "What if I get into the world?" greater than the question, "How shall I get it out of the world?" the question, "How shall I do with the twenty or forty or seventy years of my sublunary existence?" greater than the question, "What shall I do with the millions of cycles of my post-terrestrial existence?" Time, how small it is! Eternity, how vast it is! The former more insignificant, the latter more significant when compared with a camel. We dodged the text. We said, "That doesn't mean me, and that doesn't mean me, and with a ruthless benevolence we are giving the whole sermon away."

But let us all surrender to the charge. What an ado about things here. What poor preparation for a great eternity. As though a minnow were larger than a behemoth, as though a swallow took wider circuit than an albatross, as though a pebble were taller than a Lebanon cedar, as though a gnat were greater than a camel, as though a minute were longer than a century, as though time were higher, deeper, broader than eternity. So the text which flashed with lightning of wit as Christ uttered it, is followed by the crashing thunder of awful catastrophe to those who make the questions of time greater than the questions of the future, the coming, overshadowing future. O Eternity! Eternity! Eternity!

The Insect Wax of China. One of the most curious products of China is insect wax, of which 1,500,000 pounds, worth \$400,000, were shipped from Ichang on the Yangtze river in 1889. It is a product of the western part of the province of Se-Chuen, in central China, where the wax insect flourishes by and finds its food most abundant. Early in the spring numerous brown, pea-shaped scales appear on the bark of the boughs and twigs of the Chinese evergreen tree. They contain a mass of small animals, like flour, whose movements are almost imperceptible and deposit their eggs in them and the males excrete the substance known as white wax, which is supposed to be intended by nature to protect the scales. The wax is spread over the whole branch to a depth of a quarter of an inch. When the deposit appears to be complete the branches are cut off and as much of the wax as possible is removed by hand. The rest is secured by boiling the branches, which destroys the scales and larvae. The wax is put into boiling water where it melts, and rising to the surface is skimmed off and put into molds.—New York Sun.

The Golden Mean. Between the idlers and our overbusy women there is a golden mean, represented here and there by the happily absorbed mothers who reach out occasionally from their home circles to assist in the broader work of life, the needs of which are made known to them. But moderation does not often accompany the degree of earnestness and feeling requisite for genuine philanthropy, so that our perfect women are judged rather for herself, her influence within the home, and thus, indirectly, upon society. She is a harmonious being, being, a gracious presence, whose work is the comfort of a distressed woman in the community.—Boston Herald.

VERNON.

Maurice Costello resumed his position this week.

Mrs. W. A. Howe, is visiting her sister, at West Springfield Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman and family removed last week to Manchester.

George Goodrich began his labors at Talcottville, Friday, as station agent.

J. Carney, the retired telegraph operator, has returned to his home at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Jennie Carrier, of South Manchester, has been visiting Mrs. Miner White.

The grand list of the town of Vernon is \$2,952,098, a falling off from \$2,979,946, in 1889.

Mrs. S. J. Calhoun and daughter, Miss Sadie, spent Sunday with friends in South Manchester.

A joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Mission circle, was held in the parlors of the Congregational church last Saturday afternoon.

Gilbert Matson, of Monson, Mass., was married last Sunday, to Jennie Thompson of this place. Their colored friends gave them a pleasant wedding.

The W. C. T. U. held its annual free will offering meeting, in the Center church last Sunday evening. Rev. D. B. Lord, of West Hartford, agent of the Conn. Temperance Union, delivered an interesting address.

Two newly painted cars now make the trips between this place and Rockville. The old ones are gone to the shop to be repaired. The passenger coach on at present is not a very commodious one, as there is scarcely "elbow room."

The stories circulated through the town last week, relating to the boy Louis McPherson being expelled from the South school, and which were mentioned in last week's Herald, are false. The story originated from some slight misunderstanding between the teacher and pupil, but the difficulty was overcome in a manner satisfactory to both parties.

Mrs. Delia A., widow of the late George W. Thompson of Columbia, died at the home of her son-in-law George Perkins, of this place last Saturday morning. She was stricken down with paralysis, Friday, and did not fully recover her senses up to the time of her death. She was 64 years old and had resided here about a year. Her remains were placed on the 9.29 train Tuesday morning and taken to Andover, where services were held in the Congregational church at ten o'clock. The remains were interred at Columbia.

The many friends of Mrs Gilbert Warren were shocked last Friday morning by the sad news of her sudden death. The immediate cause of her death was heart disease, from which she had been a sufferer; this was probably hastened by a cold she had contracted a few days before. As she was only slightly indisposed, no alarm was felt over her condition and the services of a physician were not required until the day of her death. About nine o'clock, on Thursday evening, she felt ravenously hungry and called for some food, but she had scarcely tasted it when she suddenly gasped once or twice, and expired. She was 55 years of age, and had a large circle of friends. Her funeral was held from her late home Monday afternoon, which, by a strange coincidence, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of her marriage. Services were held at the house at two o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Waite of Talcottville officiating; he made a few appropriate remarks. The pall bearers were Messrs. Nelson Lee, Henry Parker, A. D. Pease, Francis Tucker, Stephen Squires and Nelson Gray. A large number of relatives and friends attended the obsequies. The interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

ADDISON.

Henry Naef has severed his connection with the Glastonbury Knitting Co. Clinton Belcher occupies the place vacated by him.

Miss Emma Buck has secured a position in the Knitting Co.'s mill.

Thomas E. Robinson, having finished his course of study at the Ontario Veterinary College, arrived home Tuesday.

Thomas Tucker has traded his sorrel colt with J. Rankin.

Burton Smith, of Hartford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robeson a few days last week.

F. S. Cornish has given up the stage route between Glastonbury and Hartford, but will run a stage to Addison twice a day, one to connect with the 8.45 a. m. car and the other 12.45 p. m. This will be quite an accommodation to the people of Addison.

Mr. W. A. Parrish went to Mansfield Conn. Sunday to attend his sister's funeral.

The young men have a very interesting program arranged for their entertainment and they think they will be ready with it about April 12th.

In the death of Mr. Ele. W. Hutchinson Addison loses one of its most esteemed citizens. His death was a great blow to his many friends and neighbors as he was in unusually good health until less than a week before his death, but that dreadful disease, pneumonia, took a fast hold on him and laid him prostrate. He died Mar. 26th. The funeral took place from his residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. John Barstow in attendance. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by a quartette. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces, including a pillow from Daskam

Lodge and a sheaf from Hillstown Grange. The burial was at the St. James cemetery. Mr. Hutchinson was 83 years old and was the son of George C. Hutchinson of Gilead. He married Miss Ida Strickland, who with two sons and two daughters are left to mourn his loss. They formerly lived in So. Glastonbury but about seven years ago he bought the place formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. H. P. Hale and with his family moved here, where they have since lived. He had just gotten nicely settled when he had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire. But this did not discourage him so he rebuilt a temporary one and last summer built his large one. He was a member of the Daskam Lodge No. 86 F. and A. M. and for five years held the office of secretary of the same. He was also a member of Hillstown Grange No. 87 and in 1891 held the office of Worthy Master and at the time of his death was treasurer. He was a hard worker, a kind husband and father. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their sad loss. Mr. Hutchinson held life insurance policies to the amount of \$5,000, in two companies.

TALCOTTVILLE.

Miss Jennie Gardner arrived home yesterday for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Flora Beard has been seriously ill for the past week but is at present recovering. She left for her home in Birmingham, Conn., yesterday.

Mrs. George Worden spent Sunday with friends at Willimantic. Rufus, her son, is at home during the vacation.

Miss Ida J. Alvord and Miss Mattie Brown are at their homes in this place during the spring vacation.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. William Smith and Miss Belle Johnston which will occur Thursday evening April 14.

George Goodrich, of Vernon, will be the next station agent at this place.

The Sunday school commenced rehearsing for the Easter concert last Sunday. A service of scripture and song entitled, "Life from the Dead," by Mrs. T. E. Burroughs is to be given.

About 30 invitations were received this week requesting the invited ones to be present at a reception at Edward Risley's last evening. The reception was given in honor of J. E. Johnson who is about to leave this place.

Rev. Mr. Matthews, secretary of the New West Education Commission, gave two addresses in the church last Sunday in the interest of his work.

A number of tickets for the entertainment at the Vernon Methodist church April 13 are being sold in this place.

The Endeavor meeting was held Wednesday evening this week owing to so many wishing to hear the lecture at Cheney hall Thursday evening. After the prayer meeting the quarterly business meeting was held. The reports of the different committees were heard and accepted and the following officers were elected: President, M. H. Talcott; vice-president, F. R. Waite; recording secretary, Blanche Lee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Talcott; treasurer, David Ferguson.

Lookout committee, H. G. Talcott, Maggie Johnston, H. T. Dexter, Edith Hunt, Mrs. M. H. Talcott.

Prayer meeting committee, Rev. F. R. Waite, Belle Templeton, Mrs. H. T. Dexter, Mary J. Templeton, Edwin Bray.

Social committee, Florence Moore, Flora Beard, Edgar Smith, James Johnston, M. H. Talcott.

Missionary committee, Mrs. C. D. Talcott, William Smith, Rachel Templeton, Annie Ferguson, Belle Johnson.

Temperance Committee, Thomas J. Johnston, Jane Daggart, James Smith, Blanche Lee, Emma Risley.

Sunday school committee, Jane Daggart, Maggie Ferguson, Olin Talcott, Emma Graves, H. T. Dexter.

Music committee, John Kuhney, David Ferguson, Laura Mayell, Annie Ferguson, Edith Hunt.

Calling committee, Laura Mayell, Olive Waldo, Lizzie Douglas, Jane C. Daggart, Jessie Hutchinson.

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT

Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1892.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, of the said district, deceased.

Estate of Margaret Gorman, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Mary A. Gorman praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED that the foregoing application be heard and the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1892, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

GOODRICH BROS. BANKING COMPLY.

Fairbury, Nebraska.

E. E. GOODRICH, Pres.

P. H. GOODRICH, V. P.

L. W. GOODRICH, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

E. E. Goodrich and Willis Brainerd, Fairbury, Nebraska; P. H. Goodrich, Fredrick Wilcox, Isaac Broadhead and Horace 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

F. HENRY GOODRICH, A. P. and Eastern Manager, Glastonbury, Ct.

MANCHESTER DYE WORKS

EAST OF B. C. APPEL'S.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or cleaned and rag carpets woven. Wares furnished.

JOHN TRAYNER, Manchester.

ARTISTS

Will be pleased to know that they can find a full line of artist's materials at Cheney's Drug Store. Oil paints in tubes, all colors. Water colors. Black and colored crayons, palettes, placques, brushes, etc., etc.

PLEASE FAVOR US.

WILL YOU TRY OUR

LADIES' GOODYEAR WELT SHOE

With common sense heel and opera toe, they are just comfortable and very stylish.

OUR LADIES' RUMSEY KID BUTTON

is also having a very ready sale. For a nice fitting and good wearing shoe it cannot be beat.

BOSTON KID GLOVES.

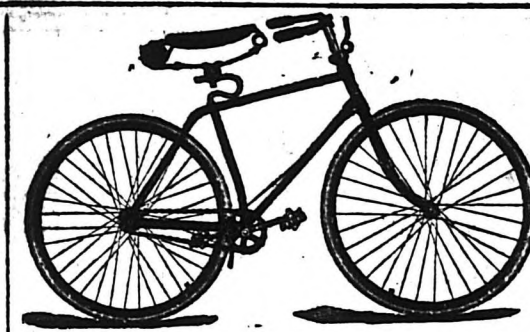
Every pair warranted silk sewed at \$1.00. We are satisfied that these goods cannot be bought elsewhere for this price.

FOR Hats and Neckwear you can always

be sure of seeing a nice line at our store. Men's Kid Gloves in all shades direct from Louis Meyer's, celebrated glove makers, Boston, Mass.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Depot Square, Manchester.



Century Columbia

The finest wheel ever offered for the approval of the public. Every one pronounces it a beauty, while all who have tried it are unqualified in their praises of its riding qualities. The feature that calls for special admiration is the tire.

The Columbia Pneumatic.

It is the nearest pneumatic tire yet seen and by actual test is found to be of high and uniform resilience and great speed. It is least liable to need repair, and when it does can be done by any intelligent wheelman. The wheel, including the tire, is fully guaranteed. Now on exhibition and ready for delivery. Also "THE HARBOR" the best low priced wheel on the market.

C. E. HOUSE,

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Carriages. Carriages.

A new lot just received in various styles. Call and see them and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Also Concord Delivery Wagons and Harnesses at

Allen's Livery Stable,

Depot Square.

DRESS MAKING.

Mrs. S. E. Buckingham respectfully announces that she will be found at her rooms over Lamb, Hibbard & Co's store, prepared to do all kinds of dress making, to please those who may favor her with patronage. The latest styles and best of finish guaranteed. Prices just right.

Going Fishing?

IF YOU ARE JUST DROP IN AT CHENEY'S STORE AND GET YOUR TACKLE.

We are in it this year, making a specialty of fisherman's supplies. We can suit you on a fish pole to start with. The best one we have is \$7.00. It's one of those steel rods, sold everywhere for \$8.00. Come in and look at it if you want to see a neat thing. We have split bamboo rods at prices that will astonish you. Any kind of a rod you can get of us, from \$7.00 down to 15 cents.

Fifteen cents will buy one of those long BAMBOO RODS for pond fishing, sold elsewhere for 25 cents.

With a large assortment of hooks we know we can suit you. We are selling the best snell hook made two for five cents. Also have cheaper ones.

Lines are a necessary part of an outfit. We can show you some very nice ones and cheap too. Reels to put the lines on are cheap this year—Our reels are good values.

We haven't room here to mention every thing in detail. Would like to have you drop in and see what we are selling.

W. H. CHENEY'S SONS.

CARPETS, RUGS, PORTIERES, LACE CURTAINS AND WALL PAPER AT

Watkins Bros.

You will need all of these goods this spring. Why not make your selections now? If you want a carpet, order it now and we will make and have it ready when you need it and save you the annoyance of delay. We have twice as large a stock of carpets as formerly and show 150 patterns of all grades from the cheapest in grains to the best Body Brussels. We guarantee prices the lowest and goods the best.

We have an elegant line of rugs in Skins, Smyrnas and Moquettes.

Portieres in all qualities at \$3.75 to \$15.00 per pair.

A choice assortment of Lace Curtains in all grades of Nottingham, from 75 cents to \$7.50 per pair. Irish Point Lace from \$4.65 to \$18.00 per pair.

10,000 WALL PAPER 10,000

We have increased our stock of Wall Paper and have bought nearly 10,000 rolls. From this large stock you will find just what you want. Prices are very low. We have beautiful goods at 5 to 7 1/2 cents per roll; embossed goods 12 1/2 to 15 cents per roll and for something cheaper we have jobs that we are selling at 3 to 5 cents.

COME IN AND LOOK.

WATKINS BROS.



Something New!

THE Baby Tender.

Call at F. W. MILLS'S, Park Building, South Manchester, and see THE BABY TENDER. A baby Jumper and Walker combined. Indorsed by eminent physicians. Gives a baby Exercise and Amusement. Invaluable to mother and child from the time baby is six months old until it can walk. Prevents crooked legs.

F. W. MILLS.

Spring Opening!

OF CUSTOM AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

MY SPRING STYLES OF CLOTHS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS ARE NOW READY.

Custom Department Includes all the latest things in spring suitings and overcoatings. Large line of light pant patterns.

Ready-Made Large variety of men's, youth's and children's suits at less than city prices. Men's suits \$5 upward. Nobby spring overcoats for \$10.

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

The most complete stock of these goods in town. Short pant suits, single and double breasted, sizes from 4 to 15 years, \$2 to \$6 per suit.

SOMETHING NEW! Boys' suits with extra pair of pants [ages 4 to 14] made from wear resisting material, \$5 each. Boys' suits [ages 14 to 19] in variety of dark and light colors and nobby patterns, all prices. Odd short pants in great variety.

Hats. Latest Styles in Derbys and Soft Hats. The best \$2 Derby in town.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Shirts all kinds, Neckwear, Hosiery, Boys' Waists and Blouses, etc., etc. UNDERWEAR. Nice line of medium underwear just opened. Overalls and Jumpers.

C. E. HOUSE, South Manchester.

STACKS LEFT.

The smoke and water boots and shoes are not all gone yet. We have stacks of good bargains left that we are selling at prices that would astonish the manufacturers as they cannot produce the goods for the prices that we are offering them to you. It will pay you to purchase if not for today for future use.

THE BOSTON SHOE STORE

Park Building, South Manchester. The Leaders in Low Prices.