

They Will Outwear two pairs of Filled with a variety of because any other Make.

They are made of the best of Oak Tan Leather throughout. They are solid as a rock.

They contain no shoddy.

We have them in Children's, Misses'. Ladies', Youths' and Boys'. Agents for South Manchester.

BOSTON SHOE

The Leaders in Low Prices.

Park Building, South Manchester.

Call on F. L. HALE, the Photographer, he has

-BARGAIN'S FOR SOME ONE-

One 5 by 8 Lundograph camera outfit with six double plate holders. Cost \$25. Our price \$12.50. One 5 by 8 camera outfit with 8 by 10 extension, cost \$42, our ing same monthly must settle monthly price \$20. One 4 by 5 in. Hawkeye Camera cost \$35, our price \$20. One 5 by 71 Remember quick returns for money in h Model Improved Printing Machine, for printing visiting cards, bill heads, vested is the rule of today, also handbills, etc., with cuts and type, cost \$50 our price \$20. One Common Sense "Short accounts make long friends." Bicycle, for lady or gentleman, used but little. Cost \$85, our price \$45.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FROM \$25 TO \$200.

Gallup & Metzger.

Offer the following list of Second-Hand Pianos and Organs all in fine condition either for eash or on installments a Maralne ... Wel need the soom and must re

the instruments.

Pianos.

Chickering, Weber, Fischer Emerson. Pease, Dunham.

Steck. Miller. Bacon Marshall & Wendell United States Piano Co.

Cleans.

Mason & Hamlin, Shoninger, Wilcox & White, Smith American,

Peloubet. Five Melodeons \$5 to \$10. Organs \$15 to \$60. Grovesteen & Fuller.

GALLUP & METZGER,

201, 208, 205, ASYLUM STREET, COR. HAYNES, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. General agents wholesale and retail for Knabe, Behr Bros., Haines and other first class pianos, and for the celebrated Estey Organs.

Bargains I Bargains I

The Manchester Millinery and Fancy Goods Store will close out all summer goods regardless of cost. We need the room and must sell to make room for our fall opening.

Ladies visiting us will buy any thing in our line during 30 ASYLUM STREET MARTFORM this month equal to marked down city prices.

Depot Square

MRS. A. B. PIERCE.

GOETZ'S NEW ENGLAND BREAD! None Better Made!

EVERY LOAF STAMPED ON THE BOTTOM.

Is For Sale by the following Retail Dealers:

Manchester:

R. P. BISSELL, A. HARTMAN, ACKLEY & HOLLISTER. J. E. MORTON.

FITCH & DRAKE.

South Manchester: W. H. CHENEY'S SONS,

HALE, DAY & CO., A. H. SKINNER,

F. W. MILLS, B. F. BALL, J. M. BURKE,

WM. H. GLEASON, W. N. WEIR, M. CULL,

Burnside:

L. FORBES. Talcottville: TALCOTT BROTHERS. South Glastonbury: J. W. HOWE & SON. Hopewell:

Highland Park:

Buckland:

Manchester Green

H. T. HART,

ALVORD BROTHERS.

GRANT BROTHERS.

JOHN DELANEY. Vernon,

P. R. HANNS. 13 Entire Wheat Bread for Dyspeptics our Specialty.

FRANK GOETZ, Manchester and South Manchester.

AMONG OTHER ATTRACTIONS

FOR A FEW WEEKS WHL BE

TEN-CENT COUNTER

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF

SUMMER. GOODS

As we shall carry over nothing in this line if low prices will turn them into money. Remember we sell

TRUNKS and BAGS Below city prices. TO INTRODUCE

COLD CREAM and SLADES AMBER

I wo of the best of Toilet Soaps, durin August we offer one box three cake of either kind, with one box of Match less Baking Powder. The latter need no recommend as it has taken the lead for the past eight years.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All customers receiving their pay weekly, will be expected to settle their accounts every Tuesday. Those receive Our motto: "Quick sales and s



line, we are going to sell our present stock of Toilet Soaps at actual cost to us. It will pay you to look at these goods and get our prices. Chas. H. Rose, Dispersion Physics of the contraction of the cost of pensing Pharmacist, Man-chester, Conn., No. Main St. Opposite Depot.

Huntemark Business College

PRINCIPAL HUNTSINGER is in his office from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily to confer with those who are thinking of taking a Business or Shorthand course.

Mason's Improved Glass ars pints and quarts.

We have justivepened a line

FANCY PICKLES. CHOW CHOWS and

TABLE SAUCES

ot 15 days in jail Mondrunk and disturbing the General company's works.

Friday evening, Aug. 12, mce will be postponed

and bride are expected their wedding trip today. n to leave for California. Catr has broken ground for a house on Spruce street. The will be occupied by him as

vers will edit the next issue lerald. Mr. Ela will take cation at Crescent Beach. acers raided Jim Shaw's place Bollow Wednesday night and

me lager beer. Branctie will attend the Hair convention in New York, Tueswill return home Wednesday of the attractions of the S. of T. on heart Wednesday will be the homes at Rocky Point.

oston excursion train left Man-Wednesday morning with ten cars. There were 88 passengers

man council of Rockville aied the petition of the Salvaof for permission to parade the

hool board aunounce in another that pupils will not be admitted schools in districts 8 and 9 after seks of the term have elapsed. I term will begin Sept. 6th. union of the Strickland family

resent including several from Juffy has gone to board across

While drunk the other day d a pair of new shoes be-Eph Allen. The Justa for being drunk ling the shoes. rank D. Hall bave th

old boy, who died

ith them this time and

to be troubled no more and Loan Association the office of W. H. Childs. to no meeting in Chency hall the Commencing with Sepassociation year will close on Tuesday instead of the third

sembers of the Iron Hall are swaiting the outcome of an on of the affairs of Supreme Somerby, The Mutual Bank-opany, the local depository of Hall at Philadelphia, is also of irregularities. Supreme

omerby is president of the Mu-nking Company and Supreme J. Henry Hayes is its cashier. W. H. Elleworth heard a racket at the treen about midnight Friday night and at to investigate. He found two he road from Bolton. Mr. Ellsworth the horse which had been abused left us. and kept it until morning when the men Call or write for elegant catalogue, were arrested and tried for abusing the They were found guilty and

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. ESTER, CONN, Aug. 11: 1892. Ralph Blodgett, Mrs. Chas. Elwin, Galaway, Jas. Sinamon, P. Sulli-

> > William Young. LEVI DRAKE.

The Hartford races for the year 1892 d fair to be better than any previous er. Secretary King has just returned om the West with his hat full of enor the coming races advertised in nother column. If you want to see tting and pecing by the very on the turf, be sure and Charter Cak driving park during serves which are to take place Auust 23, 24, 25, and 26, 1692

It is expected that in the \$10,000 for three-year-olds, 2.20 will be three of them have already 2.22 over slow tracks.

F. E. Carrier has gone to Schenecta dy, N. Y., to take an expert course in electrical engineering in the Edison

F. L. Case and family are at Crescent

Miss Nellie Aspinall is spending fortnight with Miss Dottie Burdick at Providence, R. I.

Rev. E. F. Smith, of Putnam, was in town on business Tuesday. Rev. Thomas Simms and Rev. J. M.

Taber are with their families, at Franconia, N. H. Rev. E. H. Coley and wife are at stamford. Miss Liffie Pohlman, is visiting her

friend Miss Helen B. Morse, who is spending the summer in Canterbury, Windham county. The Misses Pauline Brink, Mamie Car-

ney, Jennie Aspinwall and Gertrude White are spending a week at Cushman cottage, Short Beach. Mrs. R. G. Pinney, of Glastonbury,

and Mrs. Richard Taylor, of South Manchester, are enjoying the sea breezes for a few weeks at Long Island, Maine, which is one of the most popular islands in Casco Bay.

Miss Florence Ward, of Newton, Mass., is visiting Miss May E. Tracy. William McNicoll and Misses Jennie and Fannie Carrier sailed from Boston Tuesday for a two weeks' trip through

Nova Scotia. Charles H. Rose has been spending the week at Indian Neck.

A. L. Brown is recruiting his health by a two weeks' stay at the White

Charles Brunotte and family will be ld at J. J. Strickland's last Wed at the seaside during the first half of

J. E. Beale of The Berlin News was in town yesterday.

Sunday Services Tomorrow, Rev. S. D. Hooker, of Dillon, Montana, will preach at St. Mary's church tomorrow and succeeding Sundays during the absence of Rev. E. H. Coley. At the Center Congregational church omorrow Rev. Graham Taylor, of Hartford will preach.

Rev. H. Q. Judd, of the North Methodist church, Hartford, will preach in

The character of this cam gradually undergoing a change, which was particularly noticeable this year. Fewer transients visit the ground and enthusiasm. On the other hand

there is less of the old-time hallelujah number of cottagers has increased and they represent the most intelligent element in the Methodist church. The meetings were well attended by thought. ful audiences. The preaching was by leading clergymen of the church including one bishop and several D. D's.

WHEREAS-Leath has entered our ranks and removed from us Brother Edward C. Naylor, therefore Resolved, That we, the menbers

Manchester Division, No. 38, S. of T., desire to publicly bear testimony to the faithfulness and efficiency with which he performed the duties which were laid upon him in the work of this divis-In the offices of Financial Scribe and Conductor, in the general work of the division and in his daily life he manifested his deep interest in the cause of temperance and his loyalty to runk with a wrecked team. They bottle of liquor with them, but cause of temperance and his loyalty to this organization. By his manly conduct and his Christian character, he had ed to have lost a keg of beer on won a large place in our hearts, and slightly different design. Another pilwhile we mourn his loss, we rejoice in the memory and the record he has

> Resolved, That we express our sympathy to his family in their deep affliction and pray that the God of all grace may comfort their hearts.

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family in their deep affiction, spread upon the record books of this division, and also printed in the Pass Word and Manchester Saturday Herald and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

F. A. SWEET, F. L. HALE, Committee.

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 posiguaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

MILES'S NERVE AND LIVER PILLS. An important discovery. They act on were present from Manchester. The the liver, stomach and bowels through bearers were H. A. Griswold, Dwigh the nerves. A new principles They Spencer, C. W. Keeney and J. A. Fitch, speedily cure bilieusment, bud taste; ture & male quartet from Hartford fur of lathing as Long Branch is at pil liver, piles and constitution. Spices deal of notoriety and did for men women and children S Sampler free at Change s drug stores

FIVE CENTS

CILLED BY THE TRAIN.

The Sail Death of Edward C. Naylor. One of the saddest accidents that it has fallen to the lot of The Herald to report, was that of last Monday evening in Hartford, when Edward C. Naylor lost his life. Mr. Naylor with his brother, William, and Robert Crooks, was returning from work at the National Machine Co., and being a little late, they had taken the railroad track as the shortest cut to the depot. William Naylor and Crooks were walking on the stone wall at the side of the track while Edward was in the middle of the track nearest the wall. Their attention was attracted to a New England train just pulling into the station, when William glanced around and to his horror saw the approaching locomotive of a N. Y., N. H. & H. express almost upon his brother. He shouted to him, but too late. Before, Edward could get off the track the train struck, him, knocking him down, and the steps, of each car struck him in turn as it passed.



The train was brought to a standstill just as the last car passed him and he was picked up bruised and bleeding. The ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital where it was found that both legs were broken and his skull was fractured besides numerous other wounds about the head and face. He died about 8.30 without regaining con-

Mr. Naylor was twenty years old and was well known in both Manchester and

at Pratt & Whitney's and had been gotten an excellent position with the National Machine Co.

The funeral took place from his home on Oakland street at two o'clock Thursday afternoon and was attended by a great number of friends of the family. A number of Mr. Naylor's Hartford shopmates were also present. Rev. C. H. Barber conducted the service. A large delegation from Manchester Division. S. of T. was present and conducted a simple but touching service at the grave. The bearers were Thomas Rice. Robert Crooks, William McGonigal, Thomas Ferguson, Thomas Wright, and

E. H. Crosby. The floral offerings were very beautiful. An elegant pillow of flowers with the inscription, "His Shepmates," came from the employees at the National Machine Co. From Pratt & Whitney's came another pillow and a beautiful wreath Manchester Division, S. of T. sent the emblematical triangle of the order with the letters signifying "Love, Purity and Fidelity," on the sides and the word, Brother," in the center. Hawley Division of Hartford also sent a triangle of low of flowers bore the name. "Eddie."

Death of Mrs. Lewis Bissell.

Mrs. Lewis Bissell died at her home in East Hartford last Tuesday morning, after a long illness, at the age of 53. Mrs. Bissell lived with her husband in Manchester for 22 years. About six years'ago they moved to East Hartford. Mrs. Bissell's health has never been good since she left here. From a large portly woman she has steadily wasted away until a few months before her death her friends here would hardly have recognized her. She was afflicted with a disease which she knew would be fatal, yet she kept in good spirits and always entertained her friends pleasantly when they called on her. She was a woman tively cures piles, or no pay required. It of unusual intelligence and warm sympathies. Her only child was R. P. Bissell of the Manchester firm of Bissell & Brough.

The funeral took place Wednesday Atternoon. About twenty-five friends minhed the music.

eather to est, mildest, spress. Widous for Mistage. If you need speciacies call on Taylor.

The public carriages lately put on between Manchester and South Manches ter are well patronized. Their success of the dedication of the World's Fair buildings in October. Such is the estimate of Secretary Culp of the committee having the preparation for the

H. O. Bowers and C. C. Pentiss of this place will issue a handsome "Camp Souvenir" at Camp White next week. It will be handsomely printed and will contain, besides the program of the athletic events, half-tone portraits of Gov. Bulkeley, Gen Haven and all the colo-

Frank L. Hale, the photographer, has bought of Norman Loomis the let on the south side of Hilliard street next east of the South Manchester railroad track and will erect on it a commodious building which will combine a dwelling for himself, a commodious studio and a store for the sale of art goods.

Owing to the very short peach crop in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, but a small quantity of the southern crop has made its appearance in the home market. The Connecticut crop is, however, estimated at 65,000 baskets. The choicest of this fruit will not be on the market until about two weeks

WOODLAND PARK MATINEE. Lovers of horse flesh were out in force at Woodland Park Saturday afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired and the trotters provided good entertainment. The East Hartford class failed to appear. George Winnegar's South Manchester class was on hand and went for a purse of 50 bushels of oats. The race was not very exciting, ments that have been made in railway the winner taking three straight heats and the other horses coming in in about the same order all three heats. Follow-

ing is the summary:

A special race was made up between Allan Risk's three-year-old Augusta and George Worden's Black Billy. The little chestnut mare kept down to business and won two successive heats handily

Tommy S. and Kinney trotted a heat, of the world. This project has the special approval of Pope Leo XIII, as indicated tried to keep up by running. He lost by the operation, however, and though he worked hard on the last half was unable to close up the gap. Kinney's time

A novelty was a contest between half and other lines. Mrs. Palmer will supplement this by one indicating what description of exhibits are specially description. best two in three and Carter won, driv- suit. ing in 3.59 and 3.58.

The judges were C. H. Strant, Dr. T H. Weldon and C. W. Allen

has jocosely suggested that t dement se changed to Manches ter-by-the-Sea. Last Seturday night the cottagers gathered at the tabernacle to celebrate the opening of the new depot, Mr. M. S. Chape an of this place, who was chairman of the committee appointed to secure the new depoi, was called upon to tell how it had been done and gave a description of the difficulties encountered and overcome. He spoke in high terms of the Consolidated road and especially of Superintendent Waterbury who had heartily co-operated with the plans of the cottagers.

Rev. Dr. Herr, of Norwich, then took the platform and presented to Mr. Chapman, in behalf of the cottagers, a basket of elegant cut flowers, in token of their appreciation of his services. They also passed a resolution of hearty thanks for his unwearied efforts in the matter. Mr. Chapman replied in a feeling manner, adding that the success of the work was all the reward he desired.

the remainder of the evening was I was di istening to a musical and literary entertainment by volunteers. Nearly 1,000 people were present.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

A reunion and jubilee was held at the Tabernacle, Crescent Beach, Saturday evening, in honor of the new depot. Speeches were made by W. Bronson and others of Hartford. There were also recitations and readings by Mrs. Herr of Norwich and Miss Luce of Niantic. The Misses Merrill of Hartford favored the audience with instrumental music and Mrs. Poindexter sang.

A large part of the quarrymen at Millstone granite quarries have gone at once commenced the cry of "peaback to work after being out since May nuts!" which was responded to by the above the water involuntarily of a bobbing head with which the sur the remainder will do so as soon as operations open places for them. It is thought the granite cutters will soon follow suit.

William Judson, a hardware merchant and a prominent business man of Torrington, attempted suicide Thursday night. He took sixty grains of morphine, but his wife found it out and three doctors and a stomach pump saved his life. He lingered unconscious for an entire day before his case took a fachant and a prominent business man of usually pays better interest than when an entire day before his case took a fa- Iron Hall. And it is strange that so worable turn. He had been ill for several months and when he returned from a that promises two dollars for one is to vacation, found his business in a bad be looked upon with distrust. There is way on account of the neglect of a no safe investment which can pay an exhorbitant premium. It is not in the natural order of things. Keep out of

WONDERS OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Fully 100,000 men, it is believed, will participate in the parade on the occasion timate of. Secretary Culp of the committee having the preparation for the ceremonies in charge. He says that acceptances are very numerous to the invitation to civic and fraternal societies to participate. The militiamen and "regulars" who will participate will number about 10,000.

Rhode Island will present its World's Fair building to Chicago after the exposition closes. The structure will be very picturesque in appearance, being a all the way to Ch reproduction in part of the famous party left it looked rain "Old Stone Mill" at Newport. were muddy from pr

"Old Stone Mill" at Newport.

A "model of the figure of Lot's wife in salt" will appear in the Kansas World's Fair exhibit to represent or illustrate the salt industry of the state.

The German exhibit at the World's a very trying time, slipping and fearures at salt industry. illustrate the salt industry of the state. The German exhibit at the World's Fair will contain an architectural display including drawings illustrating 200 or more of the most notable buildings in the empire.

The South Kensington Museum, Londod, recently paid £80 (\$400) for some lace manufactured in the south of Ireland. It is said that this is the highest price on record and that the lace is of the most exquisite workmanship. The lace will be exhibited at the World's

The Fine Arts building at the World's Fair will have a mosaic floor, the contract for which has been let at \$16,989. An Indiana stone quarry company is having a life-size figure of an elephant chiseled out of a solid block of stone. It Gervais to Chamounix; the will be a 11 feet high and weigh 30 tons. several of us engaged guides It will be exhibited at the World's Fair. to go up the mountain and ac

the World's Fair. The New York Central railway, in its The New York Central railway, in its exhibit at the World's Fair, will strikingly illustrate the wonderful improvements that have been made in railway. From Aigle we climbed

transportation by showing a magnifi-cent, complete vestibuled train and along side of it 'a reproduction of the first train of cars used in this country. ing down afoot, their teams in the cars of which resembled old-fashioned stage coaches.

Galveston, Texas, showing its advan-tages and facilities as a shipping point, the mountain and had to retra and port of entry, its docks, parks, public buildings, etc.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the us. Tomorrow we have another Board of Lady Managers, and Arch-bishop Ireland have agreed upon a plan for securing for the World's Fair an ex-think our rides will be easier as hibit of the work of the catholic women by the letter recently sent from the Vatan in reply to one by Mrs. Palmer, and also by assurance of Archbishop Ireland after dinner we had a fire st who has just returned from Rome. The smoking room and warmer Archbishop will issue an address urging ourselves the best we catholic women to show the results of climb in the rain brou catholic women to show the results of climb in the rain brought as their work in benevolent, educational line; then we had a coast A novelty was a contest between half and other lines. Mrs. Paimer will sup-

THE STATE PRES

until most of the hay was barned. MISFORTUNE OF THE COLORESTER RE-

[Conn. Valley Advertiser.] Our faithful reporter for Colchester writes that he has been having a car-buncle some smaller than an Egyptian pyramid exactly between the eyes which rendered him totally blind for time, and this accounts for the absence. of news from that place this week. The reporter promises to "be on deck" again the coming week.

THE HEIFER STEPPED ON HIS HEEL, [Middlesex Co. Record.]

D. W. Sexton, the originator of a tuned sleigh shaft bells, while leading one of his heifers some four weeks since, not stepping quite lively enough to keep out of the way, the animal stepped on his heel and consequently he has not been able to use his foot since. On Monday, however, he rode to the shop and with much difficulty and inconvenience, managed to turn a few bells. His foot was apparently improving but will require considerable time to effect a cure. No bones were found broken yet he has a very sore foot.

REMINDS US OF HOMESTEAD. [Mystic Press.] The pelting of steamer Annie L. Wil cox with green apples, stones and other missiles at Noank on her return trip from New London Wednesday night, was a cowardly piece of business, and an assault and outrage which should be severely rebuked and dealt with by the respectable people of that village. steamer had on board a large number of ladies, who, seated facing the wharf, could in no wise protect themselves from the missiles. The dozen or so of the dozen or s boys or men, whatever they were, had gathered on the upper wharf, evidently third wave is always the for the purpose of insult and assault, as on the arrival of the boat at 10,40, they is one, a chance to do some people on board. Some were hit, one playing football, he drags the or two quite severely, and the ladies phisticated one out on the sand. were very much frightened.

SAGE REMARK FROM STONINGTON. [Stonington Mirror.]

Capital invested in home enterprises

Iron Hall. And it is strange that so directly upon the blood and many prominent men have been drawn into this great scheme. Any project that promises two dollars for one is to be looked upon with distrust. There is business troubles, undoubtedly made all wildcat adventures if you would not optician, 214 Asylum St. regret its

BICYCLING IN 8

Manchester Man Allen Hammond several years with the his letter to The Rockvilles

our ride from Geneva.

wet through, though m protected me, Beyond we passed through St. G several hundred people week Monday, owing to the of a glacier caused by water from the frequent the village was swept away buried in mud, gravel and the debris common to such cases vivors were recovering b etc., when we passed thro had some difficulty in get cles over, having to carry distance. It was a long cl Harvard University, wants 7,000 Mer de Glace, down the Maur square feet for its intended exhibit at and back to town. As far as I guides are not needed to c above Chamounix, over Tete Nor hard climb for anyone on foot nothing of having to push a We met several parties of touris Space has been applied for at the World's Fair for a miniature model of Calveston. Toyon about its older of Calveston. way to our lunching place, lers not getting in till some

> more frequent stops INTERLAREN, Jol

From Aigle six of us had a another climb, then a 3 m

Perhaps the most ordinar the sea-shore—if danger car ordinary-is what are kn three waves. The breakers. come in a series of three. the three are small, and son very heavy, but, as a rale, t ces run about the same size. bather inside the surf-line. surf breaking over a bar about one hundred feet from shore big green waves that rise him higher as they come toward him seem very formidable. The rears its bead before it with an angry swish: a curl of like a feather edge, crops out efe top, and fills the air with apray the waves take a more decided ward curl, the line of foam deeper, there is a crash as it drops level, and the bather finds h thrown down in a caldron of surf. Say he is in three feet of on the level. After the wave he he struggles to his teet choking ing, and half blind with the salt He doesn't really know what has pened, but he has a din idea that Guided by an outstretched arm th is the most common danger of the

Beware of Ointments for Catal that Contain Mercury

If you need spectacles call on Goetz's ice cream in porcelain or The Covernor of Pennsylvania

in his address to the Master House Painters, assembled at

The decorations of the interior as the home is made comfortable, as it is made greeable and attractive, so the inhabitants of that home ought to be by reason of the decorations more refined and elevated.

You are sure to get some of the latest designs in the most artistic colorings, and best of all at reasonable prices. PARK STREET, SOUTHAMANCHESTER

OUR STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY AND PINE APPLE SODA IS BEST IN TOWN

We use syrups made from the real fruit.

Wm. C. Brown & Co.

HEIDACKER BUILDING

SEIDLER & MAY.

306 to 318 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. are selling Medium and Fine

FURNITURE AT VERY LOW

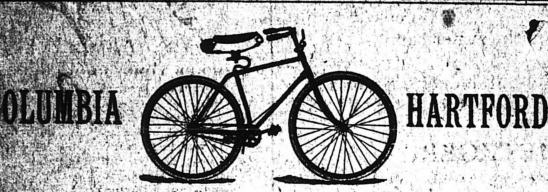
Baby Carriages at reduced prices.

A Special Offering.

25 Pair of Ladies' Dongola Button in Opera and Common Sense at \$1.68 a pair. This is our Regular \$2.00 Shoe which we have sold with good success.

entage of the offer they will not

OF CHILD BY ETCD.



WITH PNEUMATIC TIRES

cknowledged 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.

Mowing Machines that will cut six inches wider than any in me power and knives can be replaced or sharpened without "and ring the ole set. Lawn Mowers with large driving wheels very light running. Bicycle repairing, key fitting, shears, and lawn mowers repaired and

Asbestos ready mixed paints all colors. Stoves, Ranges, Plumbing, Steam Gas litting and general jobbing.

370 Asylum 81.

Every one knows that the business men today require trained help, and that the young men and women who re qualified secure the best positions. Our institution has the reputation of being a thorough and practical business training school. Now is a good time to enter. Cata-

JOHN GRIFFIN PRACTICAL HORSE-SHO Shoeing lame and interfeating horses laity. Will shoe as low as the lower warrant my work. Old stand of J.P.

H. G. Richards.

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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 H, F, GILNAGE South Manchester

VISIT THE BARTLETT TOWER,

Supero view of both Connecticut and Farmington varieys. Good Bowling Alley. Omnibus running from Tower to O'd Newgate Prison. Excursion tickets from Hartford to Tower via Central New England & Western R. R., 75 cents including admission to fower. M. H. BARTLETT, Prop.

Ł. D. Kimball, M. D. Magnell's Block, MainStreet, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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

PIANO TUNING T. SADD 28 HIGH STREET HART-FORD, CONN.

BATES: Square, \$2; Upright, \$2.50; Grand, \$3. Special rates by the year. Orders will be promptly attended to.

> MEE CO WAREROOM

ROCKFORD,

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Watches.

A large stock at low Prices at . : 6 5 5 5 E DEMING'S.....

Allyn House Jeweler. 150, ASYLUM STEET, HARTFORD.



PANK COETZ, Manchester see

WELCOMESSOAP

Is acknowledged by dealers and consumers to be the standard family soap. True merit alone can attain such praise.

Celebrated though it may be for the dignity of its proceedings, the senate occasionally affords rare amusement to those who are compelled to attend its sessions. Friday it furnished an incident which is still being laughed about. There is a new reading clerk in the

chamber. He has a good voice, but has not "caught on" to the ins and outs of his position. Vice President Morton laid some executive communications before the senate, among them, by mis take, a treaty negotiated by this government with Great Britain for the improvement of the condition of sailors on the high seas. Some time ago the London papers announced that this treaty had been perfected, but not even a whisper concerning in has been dropped in the public ear by the president or those associated with him.

The new clerk seized upon this message and began to read it. "I herewith transmit to the senate for

ratification," he began. Instantly the experienced employee

next to him grasped his arm, the ancient Captain Bassett shot out of his wiring and the mercury in the thermometer langing near dropped 30 degs.

While the senators looked helplessly around the treaty was rescued and a locument containing no executive serets was placed in the clerk's hand. Is voice was busky for the next hour, and the temperature in the neighborhood f the clerk's desk continued low until fter the adjournment.-Washington

A Story About Disraeli.

Lord Beaconsfield once delivered a faious speech in Edinburgh, which was ot reported in its entirety, at all events it of Edinburgh, for the very good eason that it could not be done. It was ne oration in which he boasted of having educated his party—a stinging reminder for which his aristocratic followng did not thank him. On this oration angs a tale. It was delivered at a ban-

port instead of light claret was placed in front of the mystic statesman when e rose to speak, and every time he took sip he felt rejuvenated, and the more ie took the more he felt inclined to talk in radiant spirits. With his arms folded, is eyes glowing and his manner unusully sprightly. Disraeli poured forth colımn after column for hours, and the reorters were turning out the "copy" ith manufacturing rapidity far beyond e abilities of the telegraphists to cope

The wires were gorged, the great eech only reached the newspapers in mangled form, and wherever it was ad there was mystification and a conderable row. But it may be added that some of the reporters on that occaon had looked upon the wine when was red, and their notes were taking xercise on stilts when they came to depher them.—San Francisco Call.

Andiana Has No Cimes to Complain.

Bediana was first represented on a has onal presidential inches in 1852 when sorge W Julian was the candidate of a Free Soil Democrats for vice president. The ticket received no electoral votes. Indians's next representative was Schmyler Colfax who was elected ice president along with General Grant o 1868. In 1872 no Indiana pame was on any of the regular tickets. But after, Mr. Greeley's death the Democratic lectoral votes were most of them cast or Thomas A. Hendricks, and a few ice presidential votes were cast for George W. Julian. In 1876 Thomas A. lendricks was the candidate for vice resident on the Democratic ticket. In 980 William H. English played a simiar role. In 1884 Thomas A. Hendricks esumed his place as second on the Demratic ticket. In 1888 Indiana for the irst time had the first place on the presidential ticket. Benjamin Harrison as placed in the White House. This ar he is on the ticket again. It is aus seen that in every presidential campaign since 1868 Indiana has had vital

Three Black Crows Again.

nterest in the result. — Indianapolis

The growth of a "hue and cry" was ell illustrated the other day on the banks of the Seine. Two fishermen in a boat got into an altercation with a woman engaged in washing a poodle on shore, splashed her with water and fled from her wrathful shrieks. A crowd collected, the cry was raised that a woman had been drowned, and scared by the success of their joke the two fishermen attempted to escape down the

They were finally arrested at some distance on the charge of having murdered a woman and her baby for the sake of the rings worn by the former, and of having thrown the bodies into the water, and it required all the engy of the police to save them from the 2,000 people who had followed them along the shore in order to lynch them.

They'll Not Starve.

There will not be a full crop of peaches is year, but the Maryland packers are going to stop work. The blackberry ad the whortleberry are right here in all their beauty, the tomato is on the way, and the crab never fails to crawl out the Chesapeake bay bottom. Counting in the potato crop, and not forgetting the watermelon, there will probably be something to eat in Mary land this year besides terrapin and canvasback duck.—Baltimore American.

California (Mo.) young ladies have or nized a cooking club, and the young n, in retaliation, have established an seting club. Reciprocity has been de-

A lady in Passaic, N. J., is reputed to have been literally talked to death by oppressed by the hot weather and re-two rival sewing machine agents so-utly who were struggling for her before for several years."—Hangor Comtwo rival sowing machine agents re-utly who were struggling for her

Rebberies in Apartment Houses. Flat robberies have become fashion-

able. In fact, ever since the average family took to "flat living" the burglar and his associates have been at their wits' ends to know how to "burgle" premises where so many eyes and ears were open. But either such tenants have grown careless in their seeming security or the clever thief has discovered the weak points in their armor, for a number of robberies have been attempted and carried out with more or less such cess. In apartment hotels, where the entrances are watched by elevator boys and janitors, there is much less risk for occupants, but in flat houses, so cailed, the opportunity to enter and rob, unless every precaution be taken by the tenant is undoubtedly great.

It would not be wise to indicate by what means a very tyro of a burglar might enter half the flats in town, though perhaps the criminal gentry know it as well as other folks; but it is not amiss to remind absentees of the day or summer that New York is full of flat thieves, and what New York has Boston is bound to copy, even to its faults and sins. Valuables like silverware and jewelry are rarely left in any house during the summer by their owners; therefore it is not silver or jewelry these thieves are after. Rugs, bric-abrac of a portable nature, furniture, even, have been taken out bodily from more than one New York flat, and in one instance, where the tenant had merely gone away for the day, every article of clothing, costly furs and silk gowns were packed up and carted off in

The moral of this is never to leave home without some responsible person remains behind to take charge and prevent such disaster. But, according to the present style of living, this is almost impossible. There must come a time, however, when both mistress and maid wish to be "out," and only the cat can be made guardian of the little establishment. In that case the quet, and the flower and chivalry of the Tory party were around the premier at protection, though the newly developed flat thief may have his own ideas in reunostentations abode is its own best By some mistake a decanter of good gard to the game being worth the candle.—Boston Herald.

Americans in London. A woman just home from London comments on the constantly increasing size of the American colony in that city. suppose it is because living is cheaper there than in New York." She says: "A man told me that he can live better there for \$3,000 than he can here for \$5,000. The person who tays there only a short time does not discover this. often fancies indeed that London is a very dear place, but after a residence of a few months one learns the ropes, so to speak, and finds out how to manage,

style much cheaper than in New York. Housevent is an important item that is fully a third lower; and, by the way, I found several women over there, Americans, who are making a fair bying teaching these same ropes to would be Anglo-American householders. They find you at establishment

cation, segage you serve the for your carriege, it was the same as and keep an eye on the household to three months, or until you are able to manage things for yourself—all for a due consideration in pounds, shillings and pence. —New York Times.

Cure for Cancer. Two new remedies have recently been recommended for cancer, and should either one prove entirely successful the painful operation of removal would be no longer necessary. The first remedy is electricity, which is in reality no new idea. There is an army of statistics showing that it has been used by physicians for many years in cancer, but the new application of electricity will probably produce different results. The injections of alcohol in cases of cancer is a remedy, however, that is only of recent use. The needle of the syringe is pushed about an inch in the cancerous tissues, which causes some pain unless cocaine can be administered first.

The alcohol is then injected and the operation repeated daily until the growth of the cancer seems to be checked. In a similar way electricity is applied daily until beneficial results are obtained. Good results in checking the growth of cancer are obtained by both of these remedies, but it is uncertain yet how long the benefit may last .- Yankee Blade.

Bees as Detectives.

Some stolen money was recovered through a queer agency in Hallowell last week. When the loss of the bills was discovered the family at once started to look for the robbers. Two men were seen running down a lane across the farm just beyond Mr. Gilman's house, into which they attempted to break. As they ran, one of the men was seen suddenly to pull out a handkerchief and beat it about his neck, where some of the bees he and his partner had disturbed had alighted.

Judging from his antics, the little creatures got in some effective work. When the pursuers reached the spot at which the man had pulled out his handkerchief they were delighted to find the missing roll of bills, which the man had dropped.—Lewiston Journal.

A Brilliant Aurora.

One of the most brilliant auroral displays witnessed in this section since 1859 occurred Saturday night between 10 o'clock and midnight. It began in the north and spread to the northeast, at times reaching quite from the horizon to the zenith. The light flashes followed each other in quick succession, each more extended then the other and more brilliant until the climax had been reached.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

A bright little Auburn girl, who is now passing ber third summer, became

Shall We Have a Yacht Bace?

There has been an annual stir—more or less a newspaper stir; be it confessed —every year since 1887 over the prospect of an English yacht coming over to race for the America's cup, and each year, after a few days' exploitation, the commotion has given place to the usualpeacefulness that characterizes interna-tional yachting matters on this side of the Atlantic. The same old "if," as applying to rescinding the dimensions clause in the deed of gift, is always the stumbling block, and has become a veri-table bete noire to American yachtsmen. This year the stir is without foundation. for no challenge has been sent, and even had one been received and sccepted, no race would be held until 1893. But the prospect for an international race is very

• The Englishmen declare positively they will never race under the present deed of gift, with its dimensions classes compelling them to give away all the measurements of their boat ten months in advance of the race, and those men-bers of the New York Yacht club who have the matter in charge are equally to positive in declaring that the dimensions clause shall remain. To the outside clause shall remain. To the outside yachtsmen—in fact, to any sportsman—it looks as though the New York Yacht club committee, having taken this position, was determined to hold it, despite the consequences. However, as the races have always been arranged between two or three men on each side, it is possible that some contingency of which none outside the innermost circle are informed, may have demanded this "obnoxious clause." "obnoxious clause."

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that yachting on both sides the Atlantic is suffering from the deadlock.-Harper's Weekly.

Fun in the People's Party Convention. One of the funniest incidents of the People's party convention was the presentation of a collection raised for the Moore boy drum corps, which accompained the Renville county delegation.

The boys are all members of one family. The oldest, about twenty, beats the big bass drum, the second is a snare drummer, the third and fourth are fifers, while the fifth and sixth, four-teen and twelve years old respectively. make up the complement of snare drum. Ne

Chairman Stewart called the drum you corps "the Renville band." suggestion of your chairman" a collection was raised for the boys. The populists responded freely, and the hat soll cour over the money the boys played "The "Then it is possible to live in good Girl I Left Behind Me," and some dele-tyle much cheaper than in New York, gate was reminded of the mother of all those boys.

"I move a vote of thanks to the moth of those boys," he shouted. The motio was put and carried by a rising vote. After Stewart and declared the most

Eight little pigs that were sucked by their mother on the farm of Mrs. Sturson, two miles from Bridgeton, Bucks trouble, suddenly began to grow lean and thin. They appeared as if they abling were being starved to death. As the maternal swine was fat and had the appearance of being a rich source of the been necessary lacteal food, Mrs. Stinson was unable until yesterday to discover what of consider the hungry pigs. ailed the hungry pigs.

Quietly entering the pigsty, she was stounded to see two astounded to see two immense milk which snakes, over five feet long quietly cling rably ing to the udder of the mother hog, and which apparently was not at all dis-doubt turbed. They had persistently been robbing the pigs of what belonged to while them. One of the serpentine pirates mon was killed by Mrs. Stinson, but the other and escaped through a hole in the floor.— The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

An Episode at the Convention.

It was a pleasant episode at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor convention when Ira D. Sankey referred to the pleasant relations of England and American ica. The Canadian delegates sprang to their feet as Mr. Sankey sat down and electrified the andience by striking up for "God Save the Queen." The convention broke into cheering and all the but women in the house waved their handkerchiefs.

When the Canadians were through

Arthur Seeds discovered a huge snake not in the top of a tree in Olathe recently and shot the reptile through the head The snake was over six feet in length and a fine specimen of the anaconds. A side show disbanded there some time ago, and, being hopelessly stranded, turned two monkeys and eight snakes loose on the community. The monkeys were captured soon after, but the sucket have been at large ever since. -- Cor. Kansas City Times.

The government telegraph service of Great Britain operates about 80,000 miles of line and handles nearly 28,000,-000 telegrams a year. Last year 6,000, 000 telegrams were handled in London

"Take your tennis shoes abourd a with you," said a young woman who has done it. "The rubber solas make the pest of footboids on the often s pery deoks."

often in these days of ials than costly marbles is the fashion of piling dolaves of our loved ones in th carvings and polished not some day have gone out t is the persons of wealth s and it is they who re satisfactory way to

the there lived until the strong of July a dear little of whose Puritan name, of well with her quaint rure daintiness. She was a despite her gentle ways, in to her was full of departions. As usual, first a creered from New York paration made for a spector celebrate the recovery maker from a serious and these. But on the Thursthe Priscilla was suddenly malignant diphtheria and alignant diphtheria and d, her lest prattle full of the Fourth which would

shing money over the

memory. There is in St. me for Sick and Convaless have been taken there and pleasure of its occu-ome and go, some direct to Priscilla's own home ia has left, the share that

man Political Plays. s after Bismarck's dis

antiful homes of norththere lived until the

lase graveyard, the stricken taken another way to peren in Saratoga a Priscilla Priscilla bed, perpetually he little girl's playthings us, her books and many of grave and others out again de for a time. And in com-age for the sister and brother

vas performed at Berlin,
was the glorification of the
of Brandenburg, known

the stronger and the award has just been given to communicate with the trial \$,200 competitors entered the given to the communicate with the trial \$,200 competitors entered the given to the several has just been given to flager at her a fooket, and the prize vident and the award has just been given to flager to be a fooket, and the prize vident to work admirable and surface of course a fooket, and the prize vident has seen proved to work admirable and surface of course a fooket, and the prize vident has seen proved to work admirable and surface of course a fooket, and the prize vident has seen graphel, and surface of course a fooket, and the prize vident has seen graphel, and surface of course a fooket, and the prize vident has seen graphel.

The graphel sensiting closely shut what the belonged to distance.

The graphel sensiting closely shut what is reached if opens and diffuse of twinterery it touches.

The supper sensiting closely shut what is notice it in flight, but the the serpentine private of twinterery it touches.

The supper sensiting closely shut what is notice it in flight, but the walk its reached if opens and diffuse of twinterery it touches.

The supper sensiting closely shut what is notice it in flight, but the walk its reached if opens and diffuse of twinterery it touches.

The supper sensiting closely shut what are open of the supper sensiting of the supper sensiting of the supper sensiting closely shut what are open of the supper sensiting closely shut what are open of the supper sensiting closely shut the supper sensiting cl

After the Recent Floods. at impossible two months ago into be raised on the flooded of the Mississippi valley, releations now point to a very As soon as the water receded be farmers lost no time in sed, and the extreme moisture When the Canadians were through the audience promptly continued the song, substituting the words "My country," it is of thee." It was now Canada's turn to cheer and wave handkerchiefs. She replied to "America" with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The whole audience joined and there was another scene of enthusiasm.—New York Letter.

Shot an Anaconda in a Tree.

Arthur Seeds discovered a huge anake and the sudience in the carrier and the extreme moisture in the soll is bringing on this corn very rapidly. Had the drought predicted for July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the month, the month, the month, the gloomy medictions of the early part of July set in early in the month, the month in the coll is bringing on this corn very moderate for the month, the month, the month, the month, the month, the month in the month, the month in the month in the month, the month in t

Monament for Behring. lonely speck in Behring sea unmander Behring, of the Rus-ty, the first efficient explorer of waters, lies buried beneath a rude will presently have a monument navigator's memory. The Russian of the Alecot recently visited the and will return with a metal cross set to the memory of Behring and ollowers and proclaimed as the eff the Alecot. Behring was set on the island in 1741.—New on the island in 1741.—New

> reposed to introduce a new California are plagued and they propose to bring to war on the gopher,—

B. C. APEL'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM!

Stock Larger Than Ever and Variety Unexcelled.

A FULL LINE OF

Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings, Bedding, Crockery, Tinware, Etc.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN FURNISPING A HOME. Large assortment of the popular Oak Furniture, includng latest novelties in Chamber Suits, Dining Tables and Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, Chiffoniers and Center Tables.

You will make a mistake if you buy without learning my prices on above goods. RATTAN ROCKERS IN LARGE VARIETY. Cabinet making, upholsthe little daughter as it tering and undertaking by experienced workmen.

B. C. APEL

Which Recommend Sell Themselves

are the pleasantest to handle. This has been the case with our 38 cent Coffee. We always buy the same grade and of the same person, hence the quality is always uniform. It was beso lasting and beauthern as this? Her Point of the same person, hence the quality is always uniform. It was this? Her Point of the same person, hence the quality is always uniform. It was this? Her Point of the same person, hence the quality is always uniform. It was this? Her Point of the same person, hence the quality is always uniform. It is sale could not help but increase the refere it is not as are the pleasantest to handle. This has been the case with its sale could not help but increase, therefore it is no wonder that our coffee sales are larger today than ever before.

J. E. MORTON

Protect Your Eyes.

Protect Your Eyes.

Protect Your Eyes.

Consult PROF. HIRSCHBERG the noted New York and St. Louis Optician, who will be at South Manchester three days only Sept. 1, 2, and 3, at the store of St. Louis Optician, who will be at South Manchester three days only Sept. 1, 2, and 3, at the store of C. TIFFANY sole agent for his celebrated Diamond and Nonchangeable spectacles and eye glasses for South Manchester. Eyes tested free of charge.

VOIL O'CEWHOLE PROBLE

A new assortment of the very latest just opened.

MACONE THE TAILOR.

AND BANQUET

LAMPS

Rich Cut Glassware, Bric-a brac, Jardinieres, Souvenir Cups and Saucers, Five o'clock Leave South Manchester at 6.45. Fare

We have the largest stock in Connecticu

HURD, MELLEN & HEWES, Hartford,

B. F. BALL,

Dealer in Confectionery, Ci- Capital, \$440,000 gars, Tobacco, foreign and native Fruits.

Main St. South Manchester.

MANCHESTER DYE WORKS BAST OF B. C. APEL'S. Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments dyed or cleaned and rag carpets woven Warps furnished.

JOHN TRAYNER Manchester.

16th SEASON 16th *--1892---*

DANCES

Hills' Grove Pavilion,

3 MORE DANCES This Season,

July 29th, Aug. 12th, Aug. 26th. Commences at 8 o'clock each evening.

Music by COATES' ORCHESTRA, Prof. J. C. Smith, Prompter.

FLOOR MANAGERS-C. Burnham, C. Keeney, H. Keeney, E. Spencer, J. Malvin, Harry Bow-ers, Robert Shaw, John Hackett.

Admission, including dancing, 50 Ots. As usual, the best of order will and shall be maintained. The proprietor and manager (Wilbur Hills), has the privilege of refusing admission to any person objectionable to party C. Keeney will run G. H. Allen 'buses 50 cts. from Manchester 35 cts.

Conn. City Bank of Hartford

HARTFORD CONN. Surplus, \$125,000.

Directors. G. F. DAVIS, President, C. A. JEWELL,
R. M. BURDICE,
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M. S. CHAPMAN,

C. T. WELLES, Cashier,

This bank possesses every facility for trans-acting business and respectfully solicits ac-counts from individuals and corporations. Interest paid on special denosits.

Suturday Merald.

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

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

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

Magnell's News Stand Ball's

Hotel News Stand

Manchester

The editor of The Mystic Press will chester is nearly 300. follow his usual custom this week and

LIGHT FOR THE GREEN.

Electricty Beams Beneath the Old Maple Buckland Shares the Boon Too-So Does Highland Park-South Manchester Not In It.

It was not so very many years ago that Manchester Green was the stopping place for the stage coaches that preceded the railroad trains as means of conveyance between Hartford and Providence. Last Tuesday night an electric lamp it is impossible to set poles when the illuminated the corner where still stands the old tavern and the village store, and stretching in all four directions from the green rows of incandescent lamps beamed beneath the over-spreading maples, lighting up the darkest corners help from the town. of the highway and foot paths.

It was not generally known that the lights were to be turned on for the first time Tuesday night. A Herald representative got wind of the fact however Dear Papa:—The country is awfully and took a bicycle run over to the Green to see what effect the illumination should produce. The usual crowd of loungers were grouped on the stoop of Alvord Brothers' store, killing insects, smoking, and telling stories. For half a century the same group, or another just like it, has assembled every pleasant evening at the old grocery store. But they never saw such a novel illumination as burst upon them Tuesday night. When they learned that the electric current was to be turned on they fastened their eyes on the little bulb attached to a high pole on the corner, and for half an hour they scarcely spoke or They've got a good place for a tennis moved. Then there came a pop of light and instantly the tiny lamps were sending forth a brilliant light all out of proportion to their size.

The light was a surprise to most of the villagers. When the blaze came, femiing air, followed by the hum of an live minutes every body was houses struck up conversation across the lawns; the men strolled down to the store and the small boys could scarcely contain themselves. It was long after its usual bed-time when Manchester Green turned in Tuesday night and then everybody retired with a selfs-atisfied feeling. The Herald man reulctantly started for his South Manchester home about nine o'lock. The Center street boulevard presented a long row of bright lights between the two rows of old maples. The electric rays shone far into the Center graveyard and one could almost read the inscriptions on the moss-covered tombstones, though the sky over head was black with clouds. Lovers strolled circumspectly along the path or bowled merrily along the hard

At the Center the scene changed. East and North the highway was illuminated. But in South Manchester the only dights that pierced the inky darkness were from a smoky lantern left by the a red lantern on the pile of debris near Park building: The Herald man turned up his bicycle lantern, put on the brake and felt his way slowly down the hill.

The agitation for the extension of the electric lights to Manchester Green bebeen extended from Manchester south on Main street to the Center and east on Woodbridge street nearly half way to the Green. At that time the suggestion was made in The Herald that instead of having a double wire on the poles extending south and east, the circuit might be joined by way of the Green, without using much more wire than was then in use. The idea struck Mr. Arthur Cone of the Green as a good' one and he determined to follow it up. corn for the rooster, and let it be that his salvation can enter every mind. He investigated and found that the plan was practicable. The town had down the tube easier, and the rooster. paid half the expense of lighting the quently no eyes, wont know the differstreets of Manchester and South Man- ence. chester, why should it not give the same assistance to the Green? Mr. Cone thought it would. He found that 70 lights would be necessary to south Manchester have long been in light, the Green and its approaches. Seventy lights at \$10 a year would cost \$700 and half of that would be \$850. It seemed a big amount to raise by private subscription but Mr. Cone started a paper. He succeeded not only in raising \$850 for the first year, but he also secured pledges of \$350 for the two follow-

concluded they didn't want left in me dark, and made rcuit through Hilliardville and back to the electric factory through Woodland street. That would add 40 of the Salvation Army Published every Saturday morning. Office lights, or \$400 a year, and they sub-last Monday night. Comm HERALDBUILDING, Manchester.BRANCH scribed \$200 and secured \$200 from the ton Booth came up from town. They enjoyed the same surprise the occasion. Other party Tuesday evening that visited the Green.

The lights added to the Manchester Ansonia, Lieut. Hall lighting plant by these extensions num- and Capt. Bolter and Lieu ber 120. The Manchester Green exten- son, of Rockville. The sion adds about 75 and the Buckland ex- a notable event for the local The Herald is sold on the streets by the carriers and newsboys. It is also on sale at tension the balance. The new lamps ganized only five years it the sale of 25 candle power and have conbuilt and outgrown one sale of 25 candle power and have conare all of 25 candle power and have convex reflectors. From Manchester Green to the Center they are 200 feet apart and from the Green to Manchester are 250 feet apart. The total number of electric street lights now in use in Man-

South Manchester is going to have omit an issue of his paper while he goes electric lights some day. That was deon a vacation. On his return his paper cided several years ago. Some of the will be enlarged by one column to the poles are to be of wood. The trees have at last grown to the proper size, have been felled and a number of them have actually been set up. But the rest of It is a plain building, but is con the poles are to be of iron and the process of making iron poles is a very long one. Then the wires will have to be strung and the lamps attached to the poles. It looks as if it might take until next spring or possibly until the fall of 1893 to get the South Manchester plant in running order. The cold weather will be here in about three months and frost is in the ground.

The enterprising residents of Highland Park have an electric light plant of their own and have been running it nearly a year without as yet asking any

Tommy's Letter from the Country to His Father in Town. [Harper's Young People.]

They say that the fishing is fine; Although I've been asked to go out once

or twice, I could not, for I have no line.

Please send me one down, and a long pole also;

The pole can be used in the orchard be-To knock down the fruit from the

We are going to get up a baseball match, But haven't a ball or a bat, You might send me some, and as I hope

to catch. I need a glove, mask, and a hat.

court here, And all that we need is a net.

Some rackets, and balls (the make this year— Now, papa, please do not forget. If you will send these things at once b

[Norwalk Hour]

The man who told the wonderfu story about finding his lost money on the tire of a wagon wheel, and again, last week described a sea serpent which he had seen off Roton Point, sauntered into the Elm Grove store promptly on time, the other evening, and took his accustomed seat on the upturned butter firkin.

"Some time ago," he went on to say when a woman had purchased a can of corn and gone out, " my wife expected company and she sent me out to the barn to kill a fowl. We always have hen and taters at our house when company comes. I selected a big shanghai roost er and chopped his head off as clean as whistle. After the deed was done I threw him on the woodpile where he flounced around for a few minutes and then got up and walked off. I could hardly believe my eyes, but it was just as true as preaching. I followed him workmen who had been repairing the around a while to see what he would do, army demonstration. I visited a good below the soldiers' monument, and and after a while I picked him up and corps last night and was permit took him into the barn where I put a plaster on his neck, and in less than a week the wound healed over. I feed him through a little German silver tube spotted called out and compe that I-inserted in his throat, and although it is a tedious job to poke corn, one kernel at a time, down into his crop am so much interested in the case gan last February. The lights had then that I do not begrudge the time. The rooster's head was cut off seven weeks ago yesterday and he is alive and well today and has already gained nearly pound in weight. The increase in weight, I imagine, is directly due to the less here, for two reasons, first because loss of his head, because now nothing I have had a long experience with the worries him and he hasn't anything to do but take it easy and gain flesh. have a little whistle that I insert in the mouth of the tube and when the rooster crows it is enough to make a fellow bust his suspenders laughing.

"By the way, Alphonzo, you'd better put me up half a peck of specially nice bein' as he ain't got no head and conse-

A victory for South Manchester. Properly adjusted spectacles and eye glasses are something that the people of

Prof. H. Hirchberg, the well known optician of 30 E. 14th street, New York, and 629 Olive street, St. Louis, has appointed C. Tiffany agent for his celebrated Diamond and Non-Changeable Spectacles and Fye-Glasses, where a complete assertment can always be found. Prof. H. Hirschberg will remain in South Manchester Sept. 1, 2 and 3. At a town meeting held in March, the ed spectacles and eye glasses should Examination of e

The State A. And the Marries can

NEW SALVATIO NIGHT OF REAL Unique Address by Com

The new barrage of were Col. Evans, of New Connet, of Waterbury. built and outgrown one n ship. It now comprises 120 cluding the 22 members of th is the largest corps in Conn has for the last year and a prospering under the leade Longland.

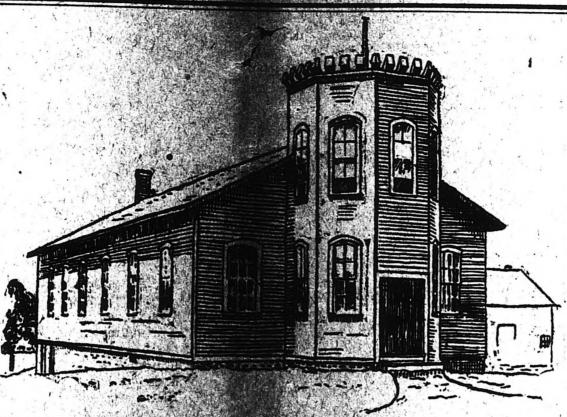
The new barrack was spring. It is built on the old one, on Spruce street. The ing was moved across the st converted into tenements. A cr new building accompanies this

wears ago the entire Salvation Army d assemble in the fifteen-feet square parlor in my father's house. Now this condevised, God inspired organization aretokes a scarlet chain about the globe, with divisions in 87 nations; countries and provinces. The day is approaching when the thinking people in a comy that has not the Salvation Army til be the first to invite them to come. A change has come over the attitude the public toward the Salvation Lemy. Only four years ago a large sumber of people in every community sere diametrically opposed to the Salvation Army. Our peculiar methods lashed with their ideas of divine wor-They unjustly attributed everythat was improper or shady to the and file of the army. But now

ship is changed and the uniform of se army is regarded with favor. People sep up to me on the cars and wish us God speed in our work and even give us nancial assistance.

An Irishman went into a telephone office and asked to be connected with the house where his wife was employed. "Is that you Bridget?"

No answer. "Is that you Bridget?"



enough to contain chairs for 600 r Its dimensions are 35x75: A using in tiers across the rear room has 120 chairs which are by the members of the corps band. The building is neatly in two shades of brown paint on side and is ceiled with polished pine within, Six mammoth I

lamps furnish ample light at a General Booth was met at Manchester station by the conveyed to the barrack in a ed by the band and a de corps. The new buildi at the hour for opening.

Finally Col. Evans introduc mander Booth who, he s head of 500 army corps and 1. in this country.

Gen. Ballington Booth is a ver slim man with a pale face, black and a drooping moustache, and round shouldered. He wore the ry dark blue uniform of the Sa Army. As he rose and faced the ence the command "Fire a volley given and the soldiers res three rousing cheers. Gen. Booth 45 minutes and held the close at of his hearers. He told several stories and while the audience laughing at them, tellingly point

moral. He said: I am very much pleased to have permitted to sit and listen to and o for so long, what has taken place in th interesting and enthusiastic Sal Army demonstration. I visited a sit and listen three-quarters of an before I was discovered. Then I make a speech. But I didn't exper get off so long tonight. However I gained from the stirring addr those who have preceded me a knowledge of this corps.

for the Salvation Army than any movement, and second because I am the hard to get a berth or a bed long end set at rest every heart and fire and sat. The army is not made up of ignoraisfy every soul.

I made five changes in coming h I made five changes in coming here Our soldiers are growing more studious. today and when I arrived at South They read their Bibles and know the Manchester tonight I remarked to my scriptures.

companion that it seemed good to hear The speaker closed with a brief but Salvation Army band and see the Salvation Army uniforms once me I felt some like the Englishmen w visited Paris. He could not French and it seemed to him that e body else spoke nothing but Fr Finally after he had stood it for rooster crow. He started from his ! exclaiming joyfully "Thank o English once more!" I wish the sa tion Army might be found and on additional \$350 was appropriated with avail themselves of this opportunity. 500 cities and towns but in every out dissent.

Examination of eyes free of charge. and town in the United State Town Coetal ice orea as an appropriate and the state of t

Just then athunder bolt struck the wire and knocked the Irishman across

"Faith, Bridget is there!" he ex-

Some persons are just as ready to attribute a wrong character to the Salation Army as Patrick was to give ridget a reputation she did not deserve The Salvation Army has proved itself blessing to the city, a boon to the state and a safeguard to the nation. I believe it is destined to double its forces in rica and become stronger here than any other country.

> ny think we do our work in hap-hazard style. Last ung sister of 17 in a

m the pulpit the distance of Mars a the earth or about the hills and ers on its surface, but they need to ar about the open gate of mercy e yawning gulf of despair.

I cannot in this brief hour begin to ell you of the work the Salvation Army is doing. There are five great problems we are at present trying to solve. The first is the drink problem. In New York alone there are 9000 saloons. The second is the social evil. In New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn there are 23,000 abandoned women. For these we have just opened Rescue Homes with good results. The third is over-crowding. In New York, between Bleeker and 14th treets, in certain parts of Buffalo and Chicago the overcrowding of tenements is something fearful. Our slum brigade is organized to work in these districts; they wear plain, coarse clothes and go freely in and out of the dives, saloons and crowded tenements. Another problem is the army of the unemployed. In New York there are 120,000 men who have hard work to get a crust of bread to keep them alive while 85,000 women have no permanent sleeping place. For these we have our Shelter Brigade and have provided a place where for 15 cents a man can get a sub-Perhaps I am better qualified to speak stantial supper, a bath, lodging and the Salvation Army than anyone breakfast with two prayer meetings else here, for two reasons, first because thrown in. We are also about to open a weman's dormitory. Another problem which the Salvation

longest man present in the Salvation Army have done more to lessen than any Army. [Laughter] I sometimes fine it other agency is that of the unchurched. hard to get a berth or a bed long enough Last year 18,000,000 persons passed the for me; but whether one is long or short thresholds of our barracks. People like Jesus Christ has wonderfully proved to come to the Salvation Army meet-

> muses. We are intelligent. [Cheers.] Our suldiers are growing more studious.

fervent exhortation to sinners.

Prior to the dedication service Capt. Longland gave a statement of the con-dition of the building fund. The barracks cost \$2,000 and of this amount \$600 remained to be raised. Subscripdone were called for and about \$50 was hours, early one morning he heard a raised. The dedicatory prayer and dedstion were then made by Commander, Booth standing beneath the crossed flags of the army and surrounded by the offiers, and members of the local corps.

TOTAL A LOUIS WOLLD'S

ORRORD INN

Is the name of the new hotel going up next to our store but we have

OFFERED IN

Our store bargains in all our Summer Goods, which we are closing out at reduced prices.

ARMSTRONG

Park Building

Dry Goods Store.

Dan Canary's Bet.

A very fresh young man in Springfield, Mass., a dealer in bicycles, showed his anxiety on account of being obliged to compete with the Victor Pneumatic Tire by offering to bet \$10 with Dan Canary that a man unacquainted with the tire could not be made to remove and replace the inner tube inside of ten minutes.

On the bet being taken up, he tried to hedge by insisting that he be allowed to select the man. This was allowed. He picked the man who he supposed would be most likely to fail.

Canary instructed him in the theory without allowing him to practice. He then did the operation complete in six minutes, 25 seconds,

The fresh young man paid his \$10, and has probably been wiser since.

The woods are full of competitors who are very uneasy when Victor Pneu natic Tires are mentioned.

F. M. Huggins, Mansfield, O., writes:

"Last May (1891), I purchased a Victor Cush on Tire Bicycle to be used on the Elwell tour. Now, I have ridden over a thousand miles on it, and wish to say a word for the cushion. Your tire is the best. Although I have ridden over the worst roads in the Alps, and some bad ones in England, the tire is not even scratched. Everybody over here (England) who has tried my Victor is enthusiastic."

FERRIS BROS. Agts. for Manchester.

We are also showing the DIAMOND equipped with Tilling last pneumatic Tires. All who have examined it pronounce it a beauty. Call and see

ALL RAIL COAL.

Just received a large lot of coal both Lehigh and free burning direct from the mines. It is therefore bright, clean and of uniform size. Ali coai 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

Orders Promptly Filled.

red tot purishers erew out a citation

Now is Your Time to Buy a Nice

A large in I would No do in reported to a new Years, party in the W. Mayer I are well A the trees of rate talked to death by opposited by the hot water said the when it con to the transmit and the state of the state of

n have a right to

is fair treatment, do

of led me on by every

you charge me with

ral" exclaimed Pene-

ith flashing eye. "If

n blinded by your own

ight have spared your-

said the young man Miss Hankinson."

en led on by your own ourself, sir. You can-

or unfairness on my dreamed, Mr. Rogers,

Penelope," he said peni-hasty. May I ask who young man that—that— ed to ask. It is Harry

and save myself the

again while on my

his vest pocket for a

at stairway to the

the meter.-Chi-

cy of George Wil-

was lectrosing

respires to the par-

lisge, One of the

stand you are pro-

like to know how

ills bill and the Mc

colonel," "I ain't

is the oldest of the

course of a lengthy

gratitude of patients nate to the different

so, that it reaches its

imish to Grey's Monthly.

Primus—1 am fold that your lecture last night was really a literary breat; Secundus—Thanks, awfully. Who told your

thought much about it, but I am in-clined to think the Mills bill ought to be paid first as it is the oldest of the

GLASTONBURY.

Mr. Barstow returned from his vaca on this week. He is to preach it Wethersfield tomerrow.

S. G. W. Rankin has bought a fine driving horse this week from Capen & Kenyon, of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter of New

York are visiting at Henry Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are spending a few days at Noank. S. P. Turner and family and Willard Simpson and family are at Niantic.

John Bunce is home from Rochester, N. Y., on a vacation.

his cousin, Henry S. Goslee.

Mrs. John Q. Goodrich and her daugh ter, Miss Addie, have gone to Norfolk for a week after which they will spend two weeks in the Catskills.

Mr. Holmes, of Hadlyme, is visiting his son-in-law, W. E. Gates. E. B. Treat, of New York, is visiting

Mr. Broadhead has resigned the exec utorship of the estate of Mrs. Frances Hale. The estate has been turned over to the Hartford Security Co., for settlement.

Butter is getting scarce. It has gone up three cents a pound within a few days. The Glastonbury creamery finds it impossible to fill orders.

A hound belonging to Capt. Charles Talcott was run over and killed by the electric cars Thursday morning. Both cars passed over his body, killing him instantly. It is said to have been a valuable animal. The moterman stopped the car the other day to let one of the meanest dogs in town get off the track-but perhaps he didn't know the

William Watson House, a native of Glastonbury died at his home in Hartford Sunday, aged 79. He went to Hartford in early life and made money in the subscription book business. In 1862 he was appointed internal revenue collector for Hartford and held the position for 23 years.

Running Water for Glastonbury. The East Hartford Water Co. has a last completed its plans and will begin the work of laying the water mains at once. A part of the pipe has arrived at East Hartford and the men will soon be be employed and they will work in two East Hartford and the other working the present century because it has per- ial was at Buckland and Rev. Mr. Red. north from Glastonbury. F. W. Dean fected the American cities. Those who field officiated. is to build barracks to accommodate 60 came here from foreign lands have men on the road running east from found no place where there are so many went on the New England excursion to Goodale's shop.

stream with the exception of Howe come back to enjoy their prosperity un- with relatives here. Brothers and the company now proposes | der it. I congratulate you on having for | to take water from below their saw mill. a president Benjamin Harrison, who with an accident while driving home. Howe Brothers want \$4,000 for their has himself fought under it. Touching from Glastonbury last Saturday night. floor privilege, but the company cannot see on the subject of state banks he spoke than \$2,500 in it. No reservoir of the old days of state banks when the will be built at present. A fourteen bills issued in one state were at a dis- They were both throw inch main will convey the water from count in another, while with our nation- riage without pleted before winter sets in.

The Macadanised Road. ized road are being rapidly realized. Contractor Lane and his gang of men are on the ground with road scrapers, steam tradesmen want free trade with Amer- their playing. The next place called at tives w roller and watering cart and they are at work with a will. The work was commenced at Turner's store and is being pushed south to Welles corner as rapidly as possible. As soon as this piece is completed the road can be closed above Turner's and the traffic turned into the back road. Some horses become frightened at the steam roller and occasionally a driver has to blindfold his horse to get it by the machine. The short piece of road that has been completed is firm as a rock and people are enthuiastic over the idea of being able to travel over such a road as that.

The crushed stone is brought to Naubuc dock in barges and a number of teams are kept busy drawing it to the road. Wednesday morning a barge loaded with 70 tons of stone sprung a leak at the dock and tipped over, depositing the load in the bottom of the river. The barge was righted and towed part way across the river, out of the channel where she lies full of water.

ADDISON.

Addison post office is now a money

The mills shut down today for two weeks giving the employees a chance to visit the seaside and the various summer resorts.

Misses Lizzie Sellew, Mary Little, Emma March, Fannie Robinson and Kittie Sampson are going to Westbrook to spend their vacation. W. J. Robinson is home from Phila-

delphia on a vacation.

Miss Bessie Woodworth, of Hartford. is visiting at Thomas Outrims,

BUCKINGHAM. Mrs. Pease's mother and brother area

he parsonage. William C. Hills is in Northfield. Miss Mary Hills is visiting at the Rev

Gardiner's in Warren. Mrs. Chas. Loomer, a former resident, s visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Jilson, who was visiting at Mrs Loomis's, has returned home.

a couple of days with Mrs. Thurston, who returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Brainard and son, Howard, of South Manchester, are with the lather Ira Loyeland, spendin sekein their old home.

FLAG RAISING AT ADDISON.

Enthusias for Harrison and Beld-Last Saturday was a gala day for the people of Addison and the afternoon Shewry, of Manchester, who gave sun shone down on such a scene as that little village has not known in many a South Manchester band, came down in three four-horse 'busses. A number of Manchester citizens also drove down in single teams. The members of the with which their hats were ornamented. by Mr. J. W. Cheney.

No better spot could have been chosen the house which stands there were covof the musicians and the speakers, while on the grassy sides of the bank were seated the spectators who also filled the street in front. From a lofty perch in the mill-tower opposite, the Herald representative viewed the scene. The band and the Crosby drum corps of twelve pieces played a number of selections as the company assembled.

It was a few minutes after four when carriages containing the speakers of the day, accompanied by a number of prominent Glastonbury republicans arrived. At just 4.20 the flag, 15 by 28 feet in stop at this place and is due here at 7.25. size, was unfurled and Rev. S. G. W. Rankin stepped forward and proposed three hearty cheers for Old Glory and three for Harrison & Reid. They were given with a will. The band struck up Star Spangled, Banner which was fol-

drum corps.. S. C. Hardin then introduced ex-Mayor H. C. Dwight as the first speaker. Mr. Dwight remarked on the beautiful country and the prosperity of the town. With all this prosperity, said he, what's the use of going back to the old adminthings to enjoy as here. Some persons Boston Wednesday. Satisfactory arrangements have been present have seen the old flag come up na to Welles corner, whence a al currency a dollar is worth a dollar stage was some on main will carry it as fee, as from Atlantic to Pacific. As for the The new sal Above that point the force bill the people of Glastonbury are rived Monday but as

> leader a man who has fought for the a lemonade maker. The members of country with sword and pen. G. W. Rankin spoke in substance as umns of The Herald, to thank those who follows: I am here to congratulate the have taken so deep an interest in them people of Addison on the uproar they and for their help in securing the suits can create when they set out to do so they wore with pride Wednesday night. Thave seen happy days in my life and I The drum corps' trip to South Glashave seen sad days. There were three tonbury last Saturday afternoon was an sad days when at the Minneapolis con- occasion long to be remembered by vention some of the delegates tried to every one in the corps. Hale & Day's thwart the plans of those who wished to hus was chartered and every member has discovered in nominate Benjamin Harrison for presi- was present, with one exception. The experience that dent. One of the happiest days for 20 weather was all that could be desired years was when I heard that Harrison and the trip was made in about three was nominated a second time. I knew hours. Shortly after their arrival at the President Harrison when he was a house of Mr. Ledyard they had a short small boy in his home in Illinois and I parade, and on their return to the house have known him ever since and have al- four tables were loaded down with all ways had the greatest respect for him. sorts of eatables. Ice cream and tem- of payment each In talking with a New York alderman a perance drinks were also served and separately in short time ago he expressed his sorrow the boys showed the Glastonbury people Autorite. that Hill did not head their ticket. But that they could do more than play a fife

How Rowland Swift, of Hartford was the next speaker. He remarked on rising that there was little left to be keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand said but, nevertheless he kept the closest Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a attention of the audience for the next daughter four years old. Last April 20 minutes. He spoke of the days she was taken down with measles, folwhen the boys marched off to the beat lowed with a dreadful cough and turnof the drum in answer to Lincoln's call ing into a fever. Doctors at home and and said that we antagonize the same at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she class of men now that we did then. grew worse rapidly, until she was a There are some things we want and there mere "handful of bones." Then she are some things we don't want. We tried Dr. King's New Discovery and don't want so much gerrymandering after the use of two and a half bottles, business. We wont have this legislature stealing or fradulent census and recounts. It is a matter of congratulation to us that the supreme court declared against it. We wont have elec- Rose and W. B. Cheney. E. J. Stanton and family are spending tion day shot-guns. We don't want this juggling with the tariff. He

isfied with what he has done and want

to live to vote for a clean man.

to compare his administration unfavorably with that of any previous one, Mr. Swift said much more and his remarks were greeted with hearty applause, Mr. Hardin then introduced John M

short but stirring address. The line then formed, headed by the long day. It was the occasion of the band and marched to Austin Bidwell's unfurling of a new flag bearing the in- where a bountiful collation of sandscription Harrison & Reid. A large del- wiches, doughnuts and cake was spread egation from the South Manchester Re- on tables in the shade of the great brees. publican club, accompanied by the in front of the house. All nitched in with a good will, each one bent on doing his share toward clearing the board, but they don't do things by halves in Addison, and after all had enough South Manchester delegation could be there still remained quite a supply. It easily distinguished by the silk flags didn't take long though, to drain that great tub of lemonade. After lunch an These were furnished in large numbers hour was passed socially, getting acquainted, chatting and singing. The whole company gathered round the for the exercises than the high mill band and sang America and Rally bank in front of the upper mill. The Round the Flag after which three cheers top of the bank as well as the piazza of were given for the people of Addison, three for the Addison girls and three ered with chairs for the accommodation for Mr. Bidwell. With this the company separated, well pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.

TALCOTTVILLE.

The Drum Corps' New Suits-Their Trip South Glastonbury-Other Items of Miss Mary Robinson, of Addison, is

visiting with Miss Jane Covil. A large delegation from this place is the will attend the Sons of Temperance excursion to Providence and Rocky Point next Wednesday. The extra train will Tickets can be had of the memberseof Penel the order.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Talcott and daught ter are at Block Island.

Mrs. Edwin Risley and daughter have am not returned home from Newington where lowed by Rally Round the Flag by the they have been visiting for some time. Miss Maggie Gilchrist, of South Manchester, is visiting with friends here. Rev. Mr. Redfield occupied the pul-

pit last Sunday in the absence of our The little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, died of match Mr on the ground. About 150 Italians will istration. The present administration whooping cough last Monday, after only the Great commends itself to every man, woman a few days' sickness. The funeral was went on gangs, one gang working south from and child as the best administration in largely attended Wednesday. The bur- way down

About half a dozen from this place

Mrs. John Templeton and her two been published made with all the mill owners along the through the smoke of battle and have children, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Buffalo star

Allie Pinney and Rob Douglas met its moo

of the pipe will be ten inches. The not the ones to suffer. Every man in the village they did not parade until many intends to have, the job com- should vote and vote as he pleases. The Wednesday evening. They called at black man should have the same right several of the houses and were well to cast his vote as his white brother. treated. At H. G. Talcott's several Our hopes in regard to the macadam. We see the benefits of protection right tunes were played and he gave them a here at home. If you want free trade few words of encouragement, complicommence here on tobacco. Foreign menting them for their good looks and the ica, but we can see the advantages of was the boarding house where lemonade in a nei protection. Our tariff is to benefit our was served. The last place visited was party said to own people not the people of another Mr. Andrew Dexter's. Here they were country. Therefore why change the also used well and your correspondent administration when we have for our can testify as to Mr. Dexter's ability as the corps feel proud of the success they After a selection by the band Rev. S. have made and wish through the col-

> Harrison is a good man too. "Yes," or drum. After supper they were well said he, "but he is too clean, you can entertained and no doubt they will go never elect so clean a man." I am sat- back again.

> > A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE IN A LIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you can get a trial bottle free at the drug stores of C. H.

thought tariff a good thing for the tobacco—well suited to the soil and
would recommend a little more. We have the tariff and have for a president plant of the soil and manufactured to the soil and have the tariff and have for a president plant of the soil and th

Of course you expect to some day, but why not make a start now? trembling lip the uestion. The first thing you will need is a building lot. e continued, wiping int charge down saed his atterance.

There are no pleasanter building lots to be had in South Manchester than the SOUTH SIDE LOTS on the Foster Farm. . Hogers," answered him equarely in the too late. I-I am no

WN A HOMB :=

The land requires no grading, slopes gently to the south and commands a fine view.

Our terms are easy and prices are within vou reach.

Chart may be seen and information obtained at Herald Ossice, Manchester, or at Childs's grain store South Manchester.

The prescribed course or medical instruction in the Mexican National uniersity is seven years.

The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Siamese, New Zealanders and North American Indians are all but beardless.

known it. Once more, nardly believe it. This of all my hopes is so let I can scarcely credit it true that you have if to another and that I boyou than a friend?" bowed her head.

Inkinson, he said, reand looking at his The best road, according to Parisian xperts, for hardness and unwearable service is made of volcanic scoria. n here I may as well Both oranges and lemons are packed

the former when just turning from green w. Good after- to yellow. There are only two congregations of Armenians in this country-one at Rogers, inspector for Worcester, Mass., and the other at Hodated Gas company, boken, N. J.

unripe—the latter when quite green and

The little island of Jamaica sells annually to the United States bananas exceeding in value the entire apple, peach

and cherry crop of this country. The largest university in the world is in Cairo, Egypt, and has 11,000 students, who come from every part of the Mohammedan world to study Mussulman

American colleges draw their students from all quarters of the globe. In the University of Pennsylvania alone there are students from twenty-eight foreign

The prefix "O" before so many names sh leaders is an abbreviation

to a rear of used to take one man thirty-five days to it was make a carriage. It is now made by the aid of machinery with the work of uid be resumed. one man in twelve days.

TURF TOPICS.

Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 8:09, has a filly by Stamboul, Jr. Sunol trotted an exhibition mile in

2:163/at Meadville, Pa., recently. A hippometer, invented by a French officer, will measure the pace and ground covered by a horse.

Jennie Wren, the pacer, broke the track record at Springfield, O., recently, pacing a second heat in 2:18. Jewett, 2:14, has won more heats in 2:30 and better than any other pacer.

With Arion and Sunol at its head the string of trotters now in Marvin's charge may be set down as one of the most remarkable ever gathered.

Over 180 winning heats are credited to

Jimmy Rowe says he is willing to match His Highness for \$20,000 to \$25,000 against any horse at up to mile and a quarter, and will bet he can run a mile in 1:38 at Sheepshead Bay with weight up.

WANTED.

ish to be paid for ithout discount."— Person from each town to distribute our new card of reductions and take hay in dentistry. The old Associates are in charge again, and any one trying us will be glad to hand our card to neighbors.

> ASSOCIATE DENTISTS, Opposite Brown. Thompson & Co.'s.

Josh Billings says when a man takes a good umbrella and leaves a poor one he simply makes a mistake, but when he takes a poor one and leaves a good one he makes a blunder. Dr. Dills says when the Associate Dentists charged only half price for extracting a tooth with or without gas they may have made a mistake, but when the "management" in his absence doubled these prices they made a blunder. This is now recti-fied by a return to old prices for extracting and artificial teeth, while charging much ing and artificial teeth, while charging much less than usual prices for the finer operations of modern dentistry. Dr. Dills insists that his original idea of fair prices shall now continue with the Associate Dentists during his lease of the office—which he considers as perpetual, having just exchanged his fifty years' lease for the still more permanent one, that the public may know we are working for permanency and are reliable. Associate Dentists; 405 Main street, opposite Brown & Commence of the considers of the considers as perpetual, having just exchanged his fifty years' lease for the still more permanent one, that the public may know we are working for permanency and are reliable. Associate Dentists; 405 Main street, opposite Brown & Commence An Important Branch.

Bunker—I thought your son, after graduating from college, was going right into business, but I hear now that he is to take a postgraduate course.

HAI—Yes, we thought it necessary.

Bunker—What is he going to study?

Hill—He's going to learn how to spell.
—Life.

THE ABOVE EXPLAINED.

Fifteen years ago I organized the Associate
Dentists and in seven years had a practice
that justified two dentists in paying me \$3,000
a year net for it. Changes have occurred in
the office until now, when I resume charge of the office until now, when I resume charge of it, and with one of the original associates we will adopt the methods and prices that secured our first practice. We will charge but half usual rates for extracting teeth with or without gas, because at this price our extracting amounted to \$2,000 a year and we ask nothing better these times. We will be glad to see our old patients and make any discounts possible in renewing their work. discounts possible in renewing their work.

C. C. Dills, D. D. S., of the Associate Dentists, opposite Brown & Thomson's.

HARTFORD

Charter Oak Park,

AUGUST, 23, 24, 25, 26.

The Race Meeting of the East. THREE RAGES EACH DAY. THE \$10,000 2.20 STAKE

Brings Together the CHAMPIONS of the GRAND CIRCUIT. THE FUTURITY \$10,000 PURSE In which the phenomenal 3-year olds

\$35,000 FOR PREMIUMS. Excursions on all Railroads. Send for pro-T. O. KING, Secretary.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

The fall term of the public schools of Manchester will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 6. In consideration of many pupils entering the schools late in the term, to the injury of the schools, the Board of School Visitors has decided to limit entrance to the school in the Righth and Ninth districts, to the first two weeks of each term.

Undue absence during term time may necessitate placing the pupil in a lower class or O. B. TAYLOR, Secretary. Manchester, August 10, '92.

12F BRYKYWA BYGKMOODS, SEMED Graham's Nerve and Bone Linimen for Sprains, Bruises and Lameness. Graham's Hoof Liniment cures a e of the Horse's hoof. For sale by . Wm. C. BROWN & CO.

NOTICE

To whome it may concern. My wife Edua B. Hollister, having left my bed and board, taking with her her infant child, I hereby forbid anyone to harbor or trust them on my account as I shall pay no bills of their con-WESLEY HOLLISTER.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 9th day of August, A. D.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq. Judge.
Estate of Lewis Taylor, late of Manhester in said district, deceased. chester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application on file,

ORDERED-That the said application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1892, at nine o'clock in forencon, and the court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the court. nearing and return make to the court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

ToRant. For Sitle, Wanted, etc RENT-Two tenements on Hartford Road, near A. H. Skinner's store. Ap-ply to Henry E. Rogers, South Manchester. FOR SALE-Piano Box Buggy in good repair. Enquire of John Ringrose, Hackney Stud.

TO RENT—Tenement of six or seven rooms in new house on Starkweather street. Everything new and fresh. City water. Fuel under same roof. Ample verandas. Rent reasonable. Apply to J. K. Parsons, on the premises.

OR SALE-New Mail safety bicycle cushion tire, nearly new. Cost \$15 will sell for \$60. Apply at Herald Office.

SEASON 16th *---1892---*

ANCES

Hills' Grove Pavilion WAPPING, CONN.

This Season,

Aug. 12th, Aug. 26th Commences at 8 o'clock each evening.

Music by COATES' ORCHESTRA. Prof. J. C. Smith, Prompter. FLOOR MANAGERS—C. Burnham, C. Keeney, H. Keeney, E. Spencer, J. Malvin, Harry Bow-ers, Robert Shaw, John Hackett.

Admission, including dancing, 50 Ots. As usual, the best of order will and shall be maintained. The proprietor and manager (Wilbur Hills), has the privilege of refusing admission to any person-objectionable to party C. Keeney will run G. E. Allen buses to accomodate all persons wishing to go.
Leave South Manchester at 6.45. Fare
50 cts. from Manchester 55 cts.

to the principal depotent and their indica a free exceeding a freeze to part his wall

or this est desirated was wend Tubib mattheway and I district

Daniel W. Lawler, Gubernatorial Nomi-

nee of the Minnesota Democrats. The Democrats of Minnesota have nominated as their candidate for governor Daniel W. Lawler, corporation counsel of the city of St. Paul, to which post he was elected by the unanimous vote of both Democratic and Republican members of the council.

Mr. Lawler is an excellent stump speaker, and as he can "orate" equally well in English

or German his services have been in great demand by his party in the political campaigns of recent years. There is probably little fear of contradiction ? when it is asserted that Mr. Law-

ler is the youngest man who is at present a candidate for gubernatorial honors. He was born about thirty-two years ago in Prairie du Chien, Wis. He comes naturally by his predilection for politics, inasmuch as his father, General

Lawler, was for many years one of the

best known of the many Democratic

campaigners of Wisconsin. Daniel W. Lawler's alma mater is the Georgetown (D. C.) college, from which he received the degree of A. B. when he was graduated in 1881, and which further honored him in 1887 with the degree of A. M. Mr. Lawler graduated with high honors from Georgetown college, and shortly afterward entered the law school of Yale university, where he made even a brighter record for himself. The Betts prize for scholarship, along with the degree of LL. B., went to him in 1883, although his class was one of the brightest the Yale law school has ever had. The Townsend prize for the master's oration is one of the most highly coveted trophies and many were the students who strove for it. The winner was Mr. Lawler, who was further honored with the degree of M. D. in 1884.

Mr. Lawler then went west, but concluding not to return to his old home in Wisconsin finally determined to locate in St. Paul. He speedily built up a luerative law practice, and in 1886 formed the law firm which still exists under the title of Lawler, Durment & Bigelow. The same year he was appointed assistant United States district attorney, and he also made 1886 more notable for himself by marrying Miss Elizabeth O'Leary, of St. Paul. Two children have been born to them. Mr Lawler only held the assistant United States district attorneyship two years, when he resigned it to devote his entire attention to his law practice. He has held no office since, except that of corporation counsel of St. Paul, to which, as already mentioned, he was drant-mously elected last year.

A Manual Six Thomson Years Old. It is selden that wood, which was grows more than 4,000 years before Christian ers, a used in tile constr tion of a present day residence, and yet struggle will this really happened recently in Edinburgh, Scotland, where a mantel was mother fashioned from wood said to be 6,000 years old. The wood, an oak tree, was found in a sand pit at Musselburgh, thirteen feet below the surface. Professor Geikie, of the geology chair of the University of Edinburgh, after personally examining the strata in which the oak was found, said the tree, which was 5 feet 9 inches in diameter, must be at least 6,000 years old, and describes it as a relic of neolithic man. It was in a fine state of preservation, due to the sand, and was easily workable.

The Widow of M. Very.

Americans as a rule do not realize the extent to which the people of France have been terrorized by the Parisian anarchists. Mme. Very, the widow of the Paris restaurant keeper who was killed by friends of Ravachol in retaliation for his part in Ravachol's arrest, has been appointed to one of the best of the boulevard newspaper kiosques. She fears to tend the kiosque in person, but will get \$1.40 a day for it after paying another for doing the work.

Nebraska's Republican Leader. The Republicans of Nebraska, after the most heated contest ever held in their state conventions, named as their candidate for governor Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, formerly congressman and recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury in place of Mr. Batcheller. who was made minister to Portugal.



LORENZO CROUNSE.

Mr. Crounse was born in Schoharie county, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1884. He received an academic education, studied law and in 1855 commenced to practice in Montgomery county. At the outbreak of the civil war he organized a North Carolina, 3; Kentucky, 1. battery and entered the service as captain of artillery. In 1865 he removed to Nebraska, was elected a member of the territorial legislature the next year and sons who hope to see the smoking habit assisted in forming the present state constitution. In 1867 he became associate juitible of the state supreme court, and later was a member of the Forty-third and Forty-tonich congresses. Last April he was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury by Secretary Foster.

THEY MAKE A GOOD TEAM.

Two Journalists Who Are Prominent in Delaware.

The newspaper profession, regardless of politics, rejoices that President Harrison has honored Watson R. Sperry, of Delaware, with the appointment of min ister to Persia, for the appointee is a re-



markably enterprising journalist, and has, one may say, "come up through great tribulation." He and Edgar M. Hoopes, in 1882, formed the News Publishing company, of Wilmington, Del., and together they have made The Morning News a journal of note.

Watson Robertson Sperry was born at Saquoit, Oneida county, N. Y., and in early life suffered much from nervousness and general ill health. For this reason he abandoned the idea of a college course and went to newspaper work. Later, however, he resumed his studies and was graduated from Yale in 1871, winning high honors. He at once took a position on the New York Evening Post and was its managing editor from 1876 to 1881, after which he located in Wilmington. His partner there, Mr. Hoopes, is a native of Minerva, O., and did his early journalistic work in Chicago.

A Notable Invention.

A problem which has been puzzling mechanical engineers all over the world ever since steam as a motive power came into general use has at last been solved, it appears. British papers state that an engineer living in Glasgow has lately completed, after nineteen years' experimenting, a device for steam engines by which all steam is returned back to the boiler after doing its work in the cylinders. In several cases, it is said, he has installed his engine and it is at work with extraordinary results. In one case, in a textile factory, the engine with his device is doing as much work with one ton of coal as it formerly did with ten tons. The problem of how to make use of the vast amount of steam everywhere blown off into the air after doing certain work has long occupied engineers, and its thorough solution would be worth many millions of dele lars in many ways.

Bold Papers in New York. But a little fnore than thirty years ago Andrew H. Burke was a homeless

baby, and his father passed away before the future governor had begun to wear knee breeches. Young Burke was sent west by one of the children's aid societies, and lived on a farm in Indiana until he was twelve years

of age. Then, in 1862, he enlisted as drummer Boy in the Seventy-fifth In diana volunteers. He served in the Fourteenth army corps under "Pap"

After the war Master Burke, ambitious to obtain an education, matriculated at Asbury university, Greencastle, Ind. He supported himself by sawing wood and doing other manual labor. His health broke down under the strain. and he was obliged to leave without graduating. Mr. Burke was for a short time thereafter connected with newspaper work in Greencastle. In 1880 went to Cass county, N. D. where he has since resided. A few years later he was elected treasurer of the county, a position which he held until he was nominated and elected governor of North Dakota:

"Old Booty." There are very few English tars who blow the water" who have not heard of "Old Booty," the name given to the volcano of Stromboli, but not many of them know whence the nickname came. According to George Augustus Sala, the famous London editor, the legend is that one Captain Booty, a master mariner trading to the Mediterranean in the Seventeenth century, became so notorious for drinking and swearing that he was seized upon by the fiend and carried off to the interior of Stromboli, from which he has continued ever since to utter profane language by means tongues of fire and puffs of smoke.

Where the Presidents Were Born. Virginia, as is well known, leads all the states in the number of her sons who have become presidents of the United States. In fact, she has been called the mother of presidents. Massachusetts has been the birthplace of 2 presidents; New Hampshire, 1; Vermont, 1; New York, 2; Pennsylvania, 1 Virginia, 7; Ohio, 4; New Jersey, 1

The World's Smokers. It will be small comfort to those perabandoned to know that at the present day considerably more than two-thirds of the male population of the world use low striking use tobacco, while thirty years ago less than three-fifths of the sterner sex were man was dead

In the month of of young lawyers we various law school Nearly all of them be some shape at once.

Just before the time tion proceedings at court of appeal of New pronouncing a decision have been read careful young lawyers, and by ren as well.

The decision was in derer who had be years before and co The case had been twice the supreme court of the and three times befor peal of the state of New The court of appeal, this third resort to it man long before conds denied the motion for a rebuked the means who to prevent the original se

being carried out. The court declared opportunity had, been cused person to make his his conviction had been the highest court, the cou at an end. The forms of I be used to subvert the law.

"It ought to be a subject the court said, "whether at counselors by vexation can become the allies of classes and the foes of organi without exposing themselves ciplinary powers of the su It is hoped that this warn be lost upon lawyers to when use of the law is to defeat Youth's Companion.

The End of a Sharp "The best rifle shot I ever east Tennessean who acted the Army of the Cumberian jor R.B. Baer. Hisnam but whether he was a fighting parson of that know. Brownlow was a tal men of humanity and ical frontiersman. He wor cap and carried a rifle a f himself, with which he con an ounce of lead square man's eyes at a distanc mile. He fought for sheet was always hunting used to boast that he dead Confederates a the enemy's picket lines and when Old Tom.

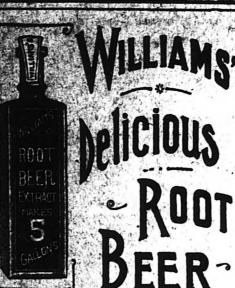
"One day during cottonwood tr

he had no difficult young swells on this his gait. One night t party of bloods start elephant, and the spec pretty dizzy. They the heir to Britain's and proceeded to m lively. The bartende squeich him, and wou effectually had I not tal roisterer and piloted h party."—St. Liouis Post.

I notice that the paper in their praise of the act rendered during the late the United Press, a very to do, but we think you is speaking a word of praise working and faithful se public, namely, the telegr by whose skill it was sent whose skill went far in papers to so quickly set their readers. True engraph operator is little seldom mentioned. are a very important in progress of our country to be encouraged.—An New York Sun

Owing to a dispu use the switch first trains that met at the Ting of the North Penn ed a novel pushing which may cost them Both engines were shad about a dozen care met with a slight bu each opened his the push the other back. snorted and puffed. from their rapidly For several minute irch. Finally the to give way. - Cor.

An Electric An electric l wharf last even of a high pole on M the Canadian Pacif man, John Gray remedy the treats
pole, fifty feet in it
lamp around
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strongest, purest, and best, insist on having Williams'. It is unequalled in wholesomeness and flavor. One bottle of extract makes 5 gallons. Ask for it. This is not only "just as good" as others, but for beller. One trial will support this claim.
Williams & Carleton, Ranford, Ct.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC

FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal. . .

TREDE S.S.S. MARK For eighteen menths I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physician. but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely

cured after using a few bottles."

Henderson, T'ex. REATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

C. B. MCLEMOPE,



We Send Free

mail to any woman a beautifully strated book, containing over pages of most important inforion about all forms of female No woman should

been benefited by

s advice after all her medical treatment had failed. Send 2 two-cent stamps to cover postage and packing when you write for the book. Address LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was roubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terof the ribly reduced in flesh and strength. to his Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawhad a running sore on his leg of eight ba, O., had five large Fever sores on his lega doctors said he was incurable. One is of the lottle Electric Bitters and one box rators Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Cheney's drug store

It costs you nothing and will surely and do you good, if you have a Cough ink they Cold or any trouble with the Throat, t in the Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and per fect recovery. Try a sample bottle at who should our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER. Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Nervine-a nerve ache, nervousness, sleeplessness, sexual debility, backache, poor memory, fits, di iness, etc. L. Burton & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Ambery & Murphy, of Battle Grek, Mich.; C. B. Woodworth & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold so rapidly, or gave medicine which sold so rapidly, or gave ch satisfaction. Trial bottles of this great medicine and book on nervous diseases free at Cheney's drug store, who

on the guarantee and recommend it. FAILURES IN LIFE.

Teople fail in many ways. In busisent to ness, in morality, in religion, in happi-ness, and in health. A weak heart is cended the eften an unsuspected cause of failure in steended the efter an unsuspected cause of failure in a swing the life. If the blood does not circulate properly in the lungs, there is shortness of breath, asthma, etc.; in the brain, dizzness, headache, etc.; in the atomach, wind pain, indigestion, faint spells, etc.; in the liver, torpidity, congestion, etc.; in the liver, etc.; in the liver, torpidity, congestion, etc.; in the liver, torpidity, etc.; in the liver, etc.; i the heart and lungs is the best remedyt Sold, guaranteed and recommended at Cheney's drug store. Treatise free.



PROFESSOR DWIGHT'S WILL

A Few Seconds More Might Have Changed the Destination of \$1,000,000.

Since the death of Professor Theodore W. Dwight there has been considerable discussion in certain quarters as to the provisions of his will, as it was assumed that of course such a shrewd lawyer and careful business man must surely have made a will.

When it was apparent that his illness was approaching a fatal termination he was reminded by his physician that it would be the part of wisdom to attend to the disposition of his temporal affairs without further delay, and when Professor Dwight expressed a desire to make his will his old friend and neighbor, Judge Seymour, was called in to frame the document, which he did at the dictation of Professor Dwight, whose mind was evidently as clear as it ever was. His niece, Miss Sophie Dwight, and his physician, Dr. Peck, were present as attesting witnesses.

After the will had been framed it was taken to an adjoining room to be copied before receiving the signature. Although the work of copying occupied but a few moments, the dying man was seen to be failing very rapidly, and although a pen was placed in his hand and assistance given, he was able to but partially complete his signature when he lapsed into a comatose state and died within a few moments. When asked the customary question, which is legally required, if he acknowledged the paper to be his last will and testament, his lips moved slightly, but no articulate word could be distinguished, and a moment later he was pronounced dead. Although so nearly executed, and so evidently expressing his wishes, the will. is declared invalid, and its provisions can only be carried out by the acquiescence of all the heirs.

The document was very brief, as if the dying man fully realized that his end was close at hand. Besides bequeathing \$50,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Partridge, and a smaller amount to her infant son when he should become of age, the balance of the property, both real and personal, was given to Mrs. Dwight. Mrs. Partridge, who resides at Cornwall on the Hudson, is the only child and has been a helpless invalid. suffering from nervous prostration for nearly a year. It is said that she does not yet know of her father's death, as it is feared the shock might prove disastrous. Until such time as her health will admit it is understood that nothing can be done toward the settlement of the estate, which is in the hands of Mrs. Dwight's brother, Dwight H. Olmstead, of New York.

The value of Professor Dwight's estate will probably never be publicly known. Even the family, it is said have no idea of the size of the property as the deceased was very reticent about such matters in his home. Those who appear to be in a position where they should be capable of forming an opinion claim that Professor Dwight's estate will not fall below \$1,000,000 and tate will not fall below \$1,000,000, and some put it largely in excess of that amount. Others who are close to the

family think it much less. It is known that for nearly twenty years Professor Dwight's income from his teaching and writings ranged from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. It afterward dropped to \$15,000 per year, and at the time of his death his salary as emeritus professor in Columbia college was \$7,500. All this was in addition to his legal practice, from which he is said to have derived a large income, his fees in single cases, as referee or council, at times amounting to as much as \$100,000, if we are correctly informed. When Professor Dwight's style of living is considered, it will readily be seen that it was quite possible for him to have amassed a fortune.-Clinton (N. Y.) Courier.

Mr. Dennett's Turnout.

The curious turnout of Mr. Dennett, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., who supplies the cottagers with milk, eggs, strawberries and other country produce, attracts a good deal of attention. Mr. Dennett's team consists of a 2-year-old bull with a ring in his ness bearing a greeked welf. ring in his nose, bearing a crooked yoke on his neck, harnessed to a flat bottomed cart which will float in the water. The animal is driven by Mr. Dennett like a horse. Reins of rope are attached to the ring in the bull's nose; they pass up over the horns through rings attached to them. With this queer team Mr. Dennett makes the trip to the beach two or three times a week, fording the Sperwink river at high tide.

The bull swims the river like a dog: and the cart floats like a boat and will sustain the weight of Mr. Dennett and his load of produce safely. When Mr. Dennett and his unique team are seen approaching, the cottagers throng the they coding anything they ever had, while adventurous ones have tried the trip and several narrow escapes from capsizing banks of the river in order to see him have occurred. -Boston Transcript.

Humane

It is hard to understand how any one can be too humane, but it really seems. if a story recently told by a French journal is true, that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has something to answer for.

Two little girls had been visiting an exhibition of paintings with their governess. On their return their mother asked them:

most?" "The one that showed the Christians

thrown to the lions in the Roman arena," both children answered. "Indeed?" said the mother. "I supnose it worked on your feelings to look at it?"
"Oh, yes, mamma," said the younger

child; "there was one poor dear lion that didn't have any Christian to eat!"-Youth's Companion.



Ladies who desire a beautiful, smooth and refined complexion must use

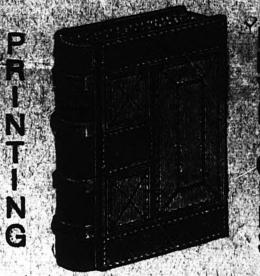
GLORIA WATER. The wonder of the age for imparting brilliant

transparency to the skin. The soft glow of the lily is acquired by ladies who use Gloria Water. Try a bottle.

The most exquisite and harmless toilet pre-paration on earth. It positively removes an, freckies, blackheads, reduess of the face and. nose, moth patches, sunburns, liver spots, pimples, crysipelas and salt rheum, sallow skin and all blemishes of the skin. The virtues of Gloria Water have made it famous. among all civilized nations. The reason why Gioria Water surpasses any known preparation for like ailment and stands pre-eminent for producing a soft and beautiful skin, is for the sole reason that it represents all a lady can desire or investors it is not defined. lady can desire or imagine; it is not deficient in any part. It is harmless as water, clear as crystal and entirely free from poisonous ingredients. When dry it acts like powder. but its use can not be seen nor detected by the most observing. Ladies who value a fine and beautiful complexion will obtain, such by the continual use of Gloria Water. Multitudes of ladies who are using it daily say: It adds the tint of the lily. For restoring and preserving beauty, Gloria Water will exceed your expectations. If your obce healthy skin is ruined or roughened by the use of poisonous face preparations always bear in mind the continual use of Gloria Water will gradually remove the disfigurements. Society ladies will find it far superior to the paste or powder box. Before appearing in public make one or two applications and the effect will be mar clous, as it is exceedingly agreeable to the skin, leaving it ler, but its use can not be seen nor detected exceedingly agreeable to the skin, leaving it velvety and pearly, and no matter how dark rough of sallow, your complexion may be. Gloria Water will give you an expression of clearness and beauty envied by all. Please do not think for a moment that this preparation is similar to some you have used before. It has no connection whatever with any preparation for like purpose. paration for like purpose. The purifying and strengthening properties of Gloria Water are such as to act upon the tissues and muscular-fibres of the skin, producing elasticity and thereby preventing wrinkles. Price 75 cents per bottle, postpaid. Directions on every bottle.

bottle. -MISS EDNA L. SMYTHE, Manufacturer and prop., South Bend, Ind. Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury, agent, Manches-

The Plimpton * * Manufacturing Co.



252, 254 and 258 Pearl Street.

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pat

C.A.SNOW&CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, J. C.

NEW LIFE.



Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treat-ment, a specific for Rysteria, Dizziness, Fits. ment, a specific for Rysteria, Dizziness, Fits. Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous prostration caused by alcohol or fobacco, Wakefullness, Mental depression. Softening of Brain, causing insanit. misery, decay, death, Premature old age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhoea caused by overexertion of brain, self-abuse, over-indulgence, A month's treatment, \$1, 6 for \$5, by mail. We guarantees is boxes to cure. Each order for 6 boxes, with \$5 will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantees issued only by C. H. Boxe. Envaging the college of the college of the college of the cure of the college of the college of the cure of the college of the cure of t only by C. H. Rose, Druggist and sole agent,



A new and complete treatment, co Two little girls had been visiting an exhibition of paintings with their governess. On their return their mother asked them:
"Well, what picture pleased you nost?"

A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, cintment in capsules, also in box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching chronics, recent or hereditary, piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. It per box. 6 for the sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money it not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Gravantees cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. H. Rose Druggist and sole agent, Manchester, Conn. Call for semples



LEADER.

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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,

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Undivided Profits. \$225,000.00.

H. L. Bunce, Prest., H. M. Clark, Cashier, rwood Collins, Vice-Prest.
F. G. Sexton, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, Governor of State; S. G. Dunham, Treasurer of Dunham Hoslery Co.; W. H. Bulkeley, Merchant and Ex-Lieut, Governor of Connecticut; John R. Hills, contractor and builder; Atwood Collins, firm of Howe & Collins, Brokers; Leverett Brainard, President The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.; Charles J. Cole, Attorney-at-Law; John W. Welch, Treasurer Dime Savings Bank, homas O. Enders, Ex-President; H. L. Dunce, President. Interest Atlawed on Time Deposits.

National Bank, HARTFORD, CONN.

50 State St.

Capital, \$650,000.

Surplus, \$130,000

500 DOLLARS CHAS. TESKE

of repairing given beforehand.

New York & New England Railroad Corrected to June 26, 1892.

LEAVE MANCHESTER

5.20, 6.45, 9.00 a.m.; 12:10, 2:20, OCKVILLE-7.18, 9,19 a.m.; 12.34, 2.3 ELIMANTIC - 7.18, 9.19 a.m.; 2.38 BOSTON—9.19 a.m.: 2.38, 5.36 p. m.

BOSTON—9.19 a.m.: 2.38, 5.36 p. m.

PROVIDENCE—7.13, 9.19a.m.; 2.38, 5.36 p. m.

PROVIDENCE—7.13, 9.19a.m.; 2.38, 5.36 p. m.

PROVIDENCE—7.13, 9.19a.m.; 2.38, 5.36 p. m.

1.230, 5.21; 6.50; 7.53 p. m. (flag). Going m—6.05, 7.37, 9.52 a. m.; 1.54, 5.38 7.04 flag) p.m. AVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.88 6.55 a.m.; 12.22, 5.18, 6.43, 7.47 (flag) p.m. 16 Wast—6.15, 7.43, 10.00 a.m.; 2.03, 5.48 7.11, 7.50 (flag) 1.m. LRAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going East—5.26 5.52, 9.08 a. m.; 12.18, 5.09, 5.29, 7.49 p.m. Going West—6.20, 7.47, 10.05, a.m.; 12.17, 2.10, 5.52, 6.02, 7.15, 7.55 LEAVE (TALCOTTVILLE—GOING EAST— 18 (flag) a.m.; 12.39 (flag), 5.40 (flag), 8.02 (flag) m. Going Wist—7.25 (flag), 9.42 (flag) a.m.;

1.42(flag).
LEAVE VERNON-GOING EAST -3.127.23, 2.26a.m.; 2.48, 3.32, 5.44, 7.12 8.08 p.m. GOING WEST 7.23, 9.28a.m.; 2.48, 3.32, 5.44, 7.12 8.08 p.m. GOING WEST 7.23, 9.40, a.m.; 12.0°, 1.40, 2.48, 5.44, 7.30 p.m. LEAVE BOLTON-GOING EAST-7.33, 9.38 a.m.; (flag) 5.56, 8.16 (flag) p.m. GOING WEST -7.12, 9.28 a.m.; 5.35, 7.21 p.m. GOING WEST -Leaves Manchester 8.11. Burnside (flag) 8.19, 1 East Electron 8.22, Vernon 8.06, Bolton 7.45 a.m. GOING EAST-Leaves Manchester 5.38, Burnside (flag) 5.25, East Hartford 5.22, Vernon, 5.48, Bolton, 5.56 p.m. s Sundays only.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD. On and after Monday, June 27, '92, passenger trains run dally, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 5.30, 1.20, 9.00, 9.35, 11.55 a.m.; 1.38, 2.25, 5.10, 6.10, 5.45, 7.28 p.m.

Conneymons.—The 5.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Rockville, Providence and New London; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.00 for Boston, and Providence; 3.6 for Hartford and New York; 11.55 for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1.38 p.m. for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston and Providence; 5.40 for Hartford and New York, 7.28 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic, 1.50 for Hartford and New York, 7.28 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic, 1.50, 9.00 a.m. 12.33, 1.50, 2.40, 5.25, 6.30 6.55, 6.50 p.m.

SOME ODD EXHIBITS

THINGS WHICH WILL ATTRACT AT-TENTION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Miniature Volcano in Eruption-A Female Blacksmith from California-The Famous Old Whaling Bark Progress. Some Relics of the Prairies.

(Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

The original thinkers of every civilized country in the world have been racking their brains for some time past to devise ingenious exhibits for the World's fair. As a result there will be much to be seen at the great exposition next year that will be very decidedly Conn. out of the ordinary. From every land will come persons and objects unfamiliar to the people of all other coun-



THE VOLCANO OF KILAUEA.

tries, and it is therefore not at all remarkable that among the proposed exhibits there have been announced a great many which will attract general attention even before the opening of the World's fair.

There will be one entertainment at the fair which, in boldness of conception and elaborateness of execution, will probably not be surpassed by anything in that great aggregation of curiosities. It will be nothing less than an ambitious effort to reproduce on a comparatively large scale the great volcano of Kilauea, Hawaii, one of the Say wich Islands. This great fire and lava spouter has long been known as the "Inferno of the Pacific Ocean." It is almost always in a state of eruption, and although it is 300 miles from Honolulu, on the Island of government thirty-five dollars for each Oahu, hundreds of people make the tedi- passenger rescued, and in addition Capous steamboat trip in order to witness the awe inspiring spectacle of a massive mountain belching forth fire, ashes and nauseous vapors, while the molten lava pours down its sides from the forbidding orifice like the saliva from the distended jaws of a mad dog.

Walter Burridge, the Chicago scene painter, is to do the principal part of the work, and for the purpose of having the picture true to life he visited Hawaii, saw the volcano in eruption, took photo-graphs and made sketches of the scene and then returned home to go to work on his immense undertaking. Were, this on his immense undertaking. Were this countertat presentment of a volcano to consist of pertines but the month subsections of mention it will noward any special mention. It will noward any cometning more than a present subsection of what negligible appropriately called a special negligible appropriate and in

ing will represent the entire crater of Kilauea, with its walls and lakes of for a certainty that my ability and facil-lies in Watch Repairing cannot be equalled by anybody in Hartford.

Live a company of the colossal in the proportions. Its total length will be equalled by anybody in Hartford.

400 feet, arranged in a circle 183 feet in miameter, and the height will be 50 feet This volcano in miniature will be ready for the opening of the World's fair. Another unique and it may be added

particularly attractive exhibit will be Maker and Repairer of and Dealer in a young woman who is to journey all watches, etc., 214 Assitim St. the way from California. Hen name is Also clocks and jewelry repaired. Cost Ray Sunshine Beveridge, and it is believed that she is the only female black-Hampden watches with my patent smith in the United States. A forge will be set up in the California building for Miss Beveridge, and there will be sold daily the articles which her dainty fingers will forge from the stubborn iron. California's commissioners are proud to admit that Miss Beveridge will be the most attractive exhibit from their state. She is a niece of ex-Governor John L. Beveridge, of Illinois.

The story of this plucky young lady's work as a blacksmith is quite interesting. She is not following in the footsteps of her father, nor is she an apprentice in a horseshoeing establishment. She will ignore that branch of the trade altogether. Miss Beveridge is a student, if that designation be applicable, at the Coggswell Polytechnic institute in San Francisco. She con-



MISS BEVERIDGE AT WORK.

ceived the idea that woman's superior taste in ornamentation could be put to good use in small ironworking for decorative purposes. Like the determined girl that she is, she set to work to perfect herself in this branch of the blackment she has already made warrants her in hoping some day to rise far above

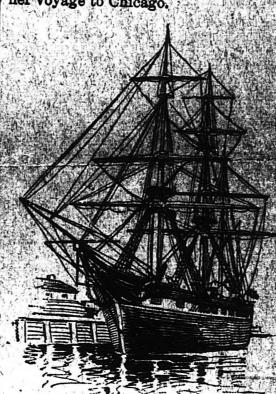
mediocrity. While at work in the smithy Miss Beveridge wears an odd if not picturesque costume. A plain skirt is held up by real true and true suspenders—not the ves are rolled up above the elbow.

exposing shapely arms that are brown and strong looking, but not sinewy, and a big leather apron protects her apparel Gossip Al from the danger of flying sparks. The only portion of her attire which seems out of place in a blacksmith shop is her liam C. W footwear, which she insists upon wear of the nev ing of the daintiest pattern. No matter in Was how sloppy may be the ground in the tion of vicinity of her anvil, she sticks to her pretty shoes. Miss Beveridge is not go- rather ing at her trade in a hit-or-miss fashion. She is making a study of it, and she un-derstands welding and forging as well leader a loo in theory as in practice. When the as she had proposition to go to the World's fair to give daily exhibitions of her skill as a representative of California was broached, she at first demurred, but upon being reminded that her example might afford encouragement to some other member of her sex she consented.

Who is there in the United States who has not heard one or more stories of the famous old whaling bark Progress, which will be another of the queer, interesting and historic objects on exhibition at the World's fair? The Progre has had a remarkable career, and hertrip to the great Columbian exposition for the purpose of illustrating the past. and present of an important industry, which is fast dying out, will fittingly and the active work of this old time whaler.

The Progress was launched at Westerly, R. I., in 1843. She was then known wealth. as the Charles Phelps. She was 107 feet long, 27 feet beam, 19 feet depth of hold and registered 358 tons. She was considered a monster whaling vessel in those days, and while the workmen were fitting her out for her first whaling voyage thousands of persons from the surrounding country visited the vessel. in New Y She made several trips to the south Pacific ocean, and did so well there that she was sent north into the arctic waters. She was one of the four vessels which in 1871 got safely out of the ice jam which crushed thirty-three fine ships as if they were eggshells. The lives of 1,200 men, three women and five children were saved on this occasion, principally by the clearheadedness and cool judgment of Captain Dowden, of the Progress, who sailed for Honolulu with 226 of the unfortunates.

The others were carried to the same place by the three remaining ships. The masters received from the United States period and tain Dowden got a gold medal and a handsome watch for his courageous conduct. The old Progress has earned enough money in her time to make several very respectable fortunes. On one trip alone she cleared \$80,000 on whale bone. She has been lying idle at a New Bedford dock for ten years until re-sparred and fitted up some time ago for her voyage to Chicago.



THE BARK PROGRESS. At the World's fair the crew of the Progress will give exhibitions of whale catching, in which everything will be

mark, A Fren

rescue. He has

the date on which

authority for the

before has this

in such an exten

of Saginaw, Mich.,

for congress by the

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the city schools.

He began life as

clerk in a genera

store and after-

ward engaged in the lumber busi-

the age of twen-

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& Sons.

visor of the town. In

to Saginaw and went business with his fat

a member of the firm

In 1883 he was

didate for the legisla

He introduced the bill

incorporation and regal and loan associations.

ton was the Republican

lieutenent governor and Democrats were successful ahead of his ticket. Last s

by a majority of 1 650 city as ordinarily Democra

broad margin.

the Seventh ward. was the only success

hood was passed in t and he received

latest and g

which exposes prestamp that make true to life, except of course the whale. The cabin of the old vessel will be converted into a museum, wherein will be shown relics of the old whaling days before the monsters of the deep were blown up by bombs. In fact, there will be souvenirs of every branch of this fast decaying industry.

The New York Central and Hudson River railway will have an interesting exhibit at the World's fair. It will consist of an exact reproduction, down to the minutest details, of the first railway train run in America. The track will be laid in the transportation building. and the quaint old engine, with the queer cars, which were nothing but the bodies of stagecoaches mounted on flanged wheels, will all be there. The original train, of which this is to be a facsimile, started July 31, 1832, on the Mohawk and Hudson railway, between Schenectady and Albany. The friends of the passengers were oppressed with the most gloomy forebodings concerning the safety of those on board, who were regarded as being engaged in a particularly dangerous experiment.

Another railroad exhibit which is sertain to attract great attention is the General, the famous engine which ing in Alger, Bay was captured by the Andrews raiders during the war. Every one is familiar ton held his first with this story and has read how the political effice at raiders were executed for running awa with the General.

Perhaps the most grewsome exhibit at the World's fair will be the one presided over by Mr. Donald Burns, of New York. It will be as nearly as possible a representation of a jungle, and will be called the "Den of Snakes." At least two specimens of every kind of snake known to naturalists will be on exhibition, and the den is to be so arranged that visitors will be able to see the reptiles at feedsmithing trade, and the rapid advance- ing time. Such of the snakes as feed upon others will of course be confined in separate cages. There will be no "sea serpents" at the fair, but the man who has seen them and can tell you just exactly how they looked as they "disappeared beneath the surface of the water will doubtless be there in force, and that elected mayor of consol imitation affairs affected by the girls of will be the next best (or worst) thing to the period, but the genuine article. Her having the sea serpents themselves.

OCTAVUS COHEN.

THE GERRYMANDER.

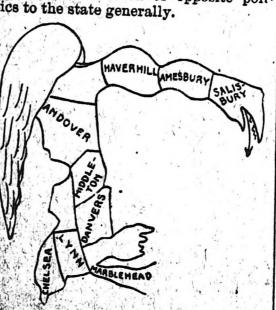
HOW A WELL KNOWN POLITICAL TERM WAS COINED.

It Is Eighty Years Since the Word Was First Used, but the Practice It Describes Is Still Young and Popular with the Various Parties.

Elbridge Gerry (G hard, as in Garry) was a patriot and a statesman, a signer of the immortal declaration and the inventor and sponsor of the "gerrymander. He was governor of Massachusetts in 1812, and his party majority was dangerously small in the legislature, so he cut Essex county into two districts in a way the Federalists despised. A wit said it looked like a salamander. rather a Gerrymander," said another. and the word was born.

Webster recognizes it and defines it as popularly understood. Governor Gerry that same year of 1812 was elected to the vice presidency on the ticket with James Madison, and in 1814 died suddenly in his carriage in Washington city. But the gerrymander still lives, though the recent decisions of the supreme court of Michigan lay down legal principles which promise to make an end of it as soon as they can be applied elsewhere. For several years after Gerry's performance little was heard of the practice, but since the larger states became politically close and fluctuating it has flourished amazingly.

ied. On her wed-her inheritance of Ohio presents a beautiful field for the the navy her broth the navy her brome. The recent acceptant of a place as manipulator. The curious way in which a line of counties ruled by one party runs across the state, while a line of opposite politics runs parallel or nearly so, makes it possible to cut one way and make two-thirds of the districts Democratic, or the other way and make twothirds Republican—all on the same vote. The result has been that for the last twenty years or so the state's delegation in congress was often of opposite poli tics to the state generally.



THE ORIGINAL GERRYMANDER

Indiana behaved herself fairly well till the legislature of 1873 decided to drive Dan Voorhees out of congress. It put ins county of Vigo in a district which began fifty miles north northwest Terre Haute and ran off southeast early to the Ohio—in shape somewhat a leanback chair with a footrest, result was that the people got anand there he has remained ever The Shoesuring district of Missis

length of the state, it was 420 miles long. As the negroes showed a marked tendency to concentrate in the bayon rewould be a good scheme to put all the "black counties" in one district and let the colored folks have it. They soon lost it, however, and now we read in the Congressional Directory that John M. Allen, of the First, received 2,786 votes, and Joseph H. Beeman, of the 6,303 votes-"without opposi-

South Carolina laid out to beat Mississippi, and did it the very first trial by making her famous Seventh district. Custom and county lines were disregarded, and "black townships" picked up here and there from northeast Sumter down to James island, then around a three-quarter circle almost to the place of beginning, the width of the district on the southeast being merely a almost every day in the neighborhood strip of beach between high and low of Yellow House, but they all appear tide. When Mr. Small represented this district he joined on to the almost equally famous North Carolina district of Mr. O'Hara, and thus these two colored gentlemen represented a region some 500 miles in length and nowhere wider than a county.

The Second Arkansas district is an other curiosity, and like unto it are the Eighth Wisconsin, Third Maine, Nineteenth Illinois, Sixth Maryland, Second Alabama, Seventh Missouri, Twenty seventh Pennsylvania, and last, but 'fai | field is spindling and the potato is blosfrom least, the Eleventh Kentucky. This last contains seventeen counties and is extremely Republican. In many of these cases, however, the peculiar shape of the state has much to de with the apparent distortion.

sult was just the same as if all had been fairly divided—that is, congress had flour will be used in making the crust. about the party majority it should have had according to the popular majority. As was so ably shown by Senator Call. the disfranchised in one section were offset by the disfranchised in other sections.

A Peculiar Form of Salutation. Some of the African tribes have a peculiar form of salutation which ought to have the effect of giving them remarkably formed hands. When they meet instead of saying "Hello!" or "Howd'ye?" they pull their fingers until the joints crack loudly.

The Potent Mace. The all powerful mace of the national house of representatives will quiet an unruly member when all else fails. Few persons know that this mace consists of a bundle of thirteen ebony rods entwined and bound together with silver bands.

Efforts to Keep the Thames Clean. It is against all the rules of chivalry to kick a man when he is down. The River Thames has been down-very far down-on its luck for a long time now. its clear waters, which formerly inspired the poet to high flights of song, having become in recent years a huge tide of moving mud. And yet Edwin Horlock deliberately sets about to make this state of things worse, to metaphorically jump on the river in its present deplorable and helpless condition by shoveling heaps of straw into it.

A river constable saw a quantity of this refuse floating on the tide, and following its track for about half a mile he came upon Mr. Horlock industriously shoveling the refuse cut of his barge into the water. "Hello!" cried the constable; "what are you doing that for? You are polluting the river." "Bless me," replied the shoveler, "is that possible? I couldn't have believed it," In fact, he went on to attempt to convince the policeman that the straw would rather improve the quality than otherwise; at any rate, that it was not possible to make the water any worse, just as it was a waste of time to gild refined gold or to paint the lily.

The faithful constable declined to argue any analogy not contained in the police handbook, but arranged an interview between Edwin Horlock and the magistrate at Greenwich, which resulted in the former leaving the courtroom a poorer man by twenty shillings. but with the fact impressed upon his memory that shoveling straw into a river does not conduce to its purity or transparency.-London News.

Chinese Twins.

"The only Chinese twins ever born in this country" have been on exhibition for the last week in a restaurant on State street, near Randolph. The tots, for they are extremely small, are five years old. They were born in San Francisco of high caste parents and they bear the names of Rose and Sophie Lee. The Misses Lee have not had their youthful minds filled with stories of the several hundred thousand josses whom the Celestials delight to worship, but every Sunday afternoon they turn their turned up toes in the direction of the University Sunday school, at Robey street and Warren avenue. . If indications are not belied by the work of time, Rose and Sophie will be accomplished speakers of the English language.

They have become adepts in the art of giving out Chinese toothpicks to curious patrons of the restaurant, and Sophie inside of twenty-four hours learned to bestow a betwitching Celestial smile with every pick. Despite a certain pink tinge in their cheeks they bear the distinctive facial marks of the Mongolian race. Their black hair is done up in a fashion that would baffle the efforts of an American hairdresser. The dresses they wear will hardly become fashionable in this country, but they are expensive being of the finest silk. in spite of their peculiarity. The girls are taken to the restaurant every morning by their mother, she calling for them, at night when the demand for toothpicks; has ceased. - Chicago Tribune.

Foxes with Charmed Lives. More foxes flourish in eastern Pennsippi was long famous. Following the sylvania than can probably be found in windings of the Mississippi for the any other early settled state. There is no question but that as many are now roaming the hills and ridges near Reading as there were a century ago. Nire gion, the legislature of 1875 thought it have been shot this season already by, young sportsmen near the village of Rock, and thirteen more have been killed in the vicinity of Pikeville. The foxes have grown so bold that they give the farmers a great deal of annoyance by their depredations. Frank H. Werner, a farmer residing near Epler's church. discovered on Wednesday a large red fox in his barn.

Before he could get his gun the animal had disappeared, carrying two fat hens. Members of the Morgantown Fox Hunting club captured three foxes-a large male and two females alive the other day at the base of the Welsh monntains, near Cærnarvon, and are now keeping them confined until the next hunt. Three or four big foxes are seen to bear charmed lives.—Reading Times.

Signs of Midsummer.

In the fields the farmers are working over the hay. Along by the stone walls the raspberries are falling off the briers for want of picking. By the wet and marshy places snapdragons go off like bombshells at the touch of the summer winds. The apples that a month and a half ago were dying blossoms are green and swelling into ripeness. Corn in the soming. It is midsummer. Bangor Commercial.

Will Be Cut with a Buzzsaw.

The Fall River butchers and grocers have arranged for the making of an im-It goes without saying that a way mense pie to be carried in their procesmust be found to stop this practice. sion next month. It will weigh 2,000 And yet the strange fact remains that pounds and be 8 feet long, 5 feet wide when every large state in the Union was and 2 feet thick. It will contain 600 more or less gerrymandered the net re pounds of beef, 400 of mutton, 500 of fowl, 300 of potatoes, and a barrel of -Boston Herald.

> The prospectus of an Indian match factory has been issued in Calcutta. The promoters, who are all natives. have collected different kinds of wood suitable for matches from different. parts of India, and have forwarded samples of them to experts in London and Hamburg.

One canning company of Salem, Or. has canned 50,000 cans of strawberries this season. Half a dozen other canneries at different points have been preserving nearly the same amount each.

A Philadelphia funeral team did service at: a wedding a few days ago and the dozing driver allowed the horse to carry the bridal couple into the cam-

etery. the second second second second second second second WATER WILL BERNESS

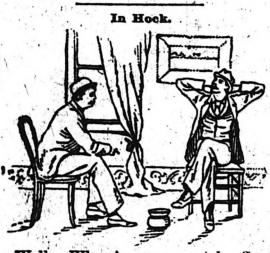
foundries in Pittsburg. The gentleman in New York, and every body, liked him in question is an untistrally large man. The hews or his death especially grieved very tall and far around. Finding him self caught in a little town about seventees the venerable reporter for years. When enty-five miles from Pittsburg one he heard that Superintentient Byrnes, night, with no train going to the city, and being years and others of the police commissioners and others of down the track to stop for him.

reached the little town, and the gentle- with an order for a design. man complacently stepped aboard.

"Where is the large party?" inquired the conductor, with wide open, astonished eyes, as he gazed about the empty | that to me.

"Ain't I large enough?" chuckled the delighted new passenger.

The conductor glared, then burst into a hearty laugh as the fitness of the application burst upon him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



way? Hasn't that jeweler got it fixed

Sumway-Yes, but his bill was so big I had to hock the watch to pay it.-Brooklyn Life.

Made Too Much at Home. A nearsighted lady who lives on Sixteenth street, across the Platte, sent to an intelligence office for a girl, and was expecting her all the morning. It was raining a little, and the woman who lived next door threw on an old hat and shawl and came over to borrow a teacupful of lard. She knocked at the side door, and was greeted with:

"Go right up the back stairway to your room over the kitchen. When you are tidied up a little come down here and I'll talk to you.'

The women are deadly enemies now -Colorado Sun.

Turns Them Down.

A certain editor is said to have hit upon a plan to keep subscriptions paid up that takes the cake. Every time a delinquent subscriber is mentioned in his paper his name is inverted. For ex-

coun couse and wife are spending a lew days in Chicago,

Every other subscriber understand what it means, and there is a grand such to get right side up again.—Phile-

accustomed to the position suddenly ac Times. quired wealth had pushed her into. Upon one occasion, when she was showing a party of neighbors through her new and elegant home, she shook her head gloomily as they passed from one stately spot to another:

"There's settin rooms and settin rooms," she moaned, "but not a place to et."-New York Recorder.

Awakening New Depths. Featherstone-Well, old man, I am glad to hear you are engaged to be married. Falling in love, sir, brings out qualities in a man that he never sus-

Ringway-I agree with you. I never knew before (sadly) that I had the capacity for spending so much money .-Detroit Free Press.

Lost Forever. sorry for breaking the window across the street.

Brown-Were you sorry, my boy? Little Johnnie-Yes, dad. It was my new ball.-New York Evening Sun.

With and Without. Witherby-I saw you on the train the other day coming from Boston. How did it happen that you were not in a parlor car?

Bingo-My wife was with me.-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Slight Setback. He (trying to make an impression)

Do you know I think that your father is an awfully jolly old fellow?

She—Yes, to every one he knows wouldn't marry.—New York Herald.

By Contraries. Office Boy-Please, sir, can I go this afternoon? I want to go to a ball game, Boss Good heavens, boy! Is your aunt dead?—Life.

Where Reciprocity Is Needed. This is the season of the year When down to Farmer Smith's there come His city cousins, the De Smithes, Prepared to make the welkin hum.

There's old De Smythe and Mest D.P. Their daughters May and Jape and Suc. And Tom and Dick and Ned and Jack.
Two babies and a nurse or two.

With bag and baggage they arrive. much they love their cousin Smith,

They take the ancient house by storm.

They own the farm from fence to fance.

And loud the gay De Smythes aver.

"Now really this is just immense!"

The boys all stone the caws for house.
The girls the unickens drive away.
Their pape takes the old farm pluss.
And drives them all the liveleng day.

Bur while to the their sty his Alt: relations the fire facilities of they'll test them living his last Things to make to the facilities

A story is told of a gentleman promit.

Every bod in the Party Billion of the big knew Father Cohen 7460 bldeshesporter.

Decousing the party below the big knew Father Cohen 7460 bldeshesporter.

and being very anxious to reach there at the police force were going to send a 11 o'clock, he wired to an express train fioral piece to be laid on Cehen's coffin, own the track to stop for him.

The determined there should also be somewife stop for officials only," came the thing from the fire department. He collected nearly fifty dollars among the Quick as a flash went the second tele- firemen. The exactions of department gram. "Will you stop for a large business prevented him from looking after, the matter himself the next day, "Yes," was the reply, and the long and he handed the subscription money express slowed up and stopped when it to a fireman and sent him to a florist

"Mr. Cohen was a reporter, wasn't he?" the florist said. "All right; I have an idea that will exactly suit. Leave

Politicians, policemen, firemen and newspaper men had just begun to gather at the old reporter's home, in Harlem, on the day of the funeral when the bell rang, and a messenger from the florist delivered a huge floral piece, and said it was sent by the firemen of New York. It was a superb bed of roses. and in the center was a facsimile in white immostelles of the reporter's fire badge issued to Father Cohen by Mr. Richard Croker when he was fire commissioner. Worked in red letters was the inscription of the official inscrip-

ADMIT ONLY WITHIN FIRE LINES. FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

It was a handsome piece of work, but it was set in a corner with its face turned toward the wall, and other flowers took its place on the coffin. New York Sun.

Angler Carson and the Whale. William Carson was out on one of the tugs one week ago Saturday, and with the crew of the tug was engaged in taking halibut on the bases about three miration is the three miles west of the bar. After catching a 40-pound halibut, several smaller ones and a few soles, Mr. Carson hooked something that "walked" away with his line in a steady manner. He called for uniform resilience and assistance, and with the captain and one of the tug's crew the result was the same, the line steadily walking away livery. Also "THE H from the three of them. A turn was then low priced wheel on the taken around one of the bits, when as the strain increased, it was seen that the tug was swinging to the strain, and the line at the same time appeared to be SOUTH MANCHESTE moving toward the surface.

Judge of the surprise of Mr. Carson when a whale about forty feet long came to the surface and blew about 200 feet from the tug, with the line fastened to one of his flukes. With a sudden luch of the tug the line parted near the bit to which it was fastened and went flying through the air in the direction of the whale. The whale staid close around the tug for a couple of hours, and was struck with chunks of coal and shot at, to which he paid no attention whatever.

After Captain Nelson had stuck him and to get right side up again.—Philacelphia Record.

No Place.

A certain woman had not yet become

Why He Pays Duty on the "Bante. Some rather fine distinctions are drawn in the matter of customs decisions by the treasury department. A citizen of Distroit went over to Canada and bought a pair of trousers, which he wore home. The customs officers taxed him 22.50 duty on the new pantahons. He applied to the treasury separament for a rebate, and in his letter said. "I fancied those pantaloons and bought

When he used the word "fancied" he gave his case away. Assistant Secretary Crounse informed him that the Mc-Kinley law admits free of duty articles of clothing which are a 'necessity.' but as the claimant himself admits that he bought the pautaloons because he "fancied" them it stands to reason that they were not an article of necessity. Mrs. Brown-I'm sure Johnnie was Therefore he must pay duty.-Washing-

> Claimed Millions, Got a Pauper's Grave. Mrs. Ann Dodge, who was mentioned in a New York paper recently as one of Montana's millionaires, is reposing tonight in a two cent grave. She claimed to own vast estates in England, and had papers to give an air of probability to her claim. The matter had been pending for years. Meanwhile she had become old and poor. She came to Butte from San Francisco a year ago, and while here was forced to go to the poorhouse, where she died Wednesday. By a contract with the county a local undertaker inters' Butte's paupers for two cents per head, and that is the kind of a One Victor grave in which rests the body of a woman, who believed herself the rightful owner of \$8,000,000 in property.—Butte Cor. Helena Independent.

The Voice of the Robin. No bird is better known to us than robin. Its song is swee tive; it rises early and goes to bed late; it loves to dwell and nestle near to man, and has an air of sprightliness and confidence which endears it to us all. The songs of birds may be divided

into six utterances. The call note of the mate in spring; the loud, clear note of defiance, the note of fear when danger threatens the nest, the note of alarm or war cry, the note of affection for their young, and the soft, tender, full, melodious love warble.—Troy Times.

The residents of Cartersville, Mo., became somewhat alaymed and unusually pious, a few days ago, on discovering pions, a rew days ago, on discovering that the ore in a zinc mine, thereabouts, at a depth of eighty-five feet, proved so hot that it could not be handled without thick gloves. They thought that said had suddenly changed his abode and moved his heating apparatus implemently fees Outerwille.—Yanker Blade

25 WALTHAM WATCHES Ladies' size 14k. gr

peated. Call o

Optician,



The Columbia

DURIFY THE BLOOD WITH DR. KING'S

Acknowledged the very best blood purifier, spring tonic, liver invigorator, disease exterminator, on the market.

CHENEY'S STORE. DRUG

Agents for this Town.

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In order to close out the folcost for the next 30 days-

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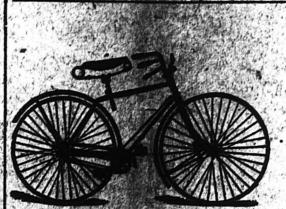
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NOTICE.

The subscribers having been appointed Commissioners on the insolvent estate of John W. Keeney, late of Manchester deceased, give notice that they will meet at the office of Olin R. Wood, in Manchester, Conn., on the 20th day of August, 1892, at nine a. m., for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment.

of said appointment.

CHAS. R. HATHAWAY | Commissioners. Manchester, August 6, 1892

PROHIBITION CAUCUS.

All Prohibition voters of the Town of Man-chester, and all such whose sympathy is for the utter banishment and annihilation of the liquor curse as well as for the reform of mor-al, labor and financial evils of this nation and al, laber and financial evils of this nation and commonwealth, are requested to attend a regular caucus on TUESDAY EVENING, August 16th, at 7.45 p. m., to nominate delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Hartford August 20th and 31st, and to transact any other business proper to come before said caucus.

Per Order

Town Committee.

South Manchester, Aug. 11th, 1892.

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