

Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL 12. NO. 24.

MANCHESTER, CONN., JUNE 3, 1893.

FIVE CENTS.

New Spring Shoes

We would call special attention to our lines of Russet Leather Shoes in Ladies', Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's, both high and low.

RUSSET LEATHER SHOES

Of all kinds are going to be worn more this season than before and as we well know they are the most economical shoes you can buy. Call and get our prices before buying.

BOSTON SHOE STORE

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

REMOVAL

Let every one know that HALE the artist and photographer has moved into one of the finest Art Studios, equipped with all the modern improvements to be found in the state, and if you are interested in his line of goods it will pay you to call and investigate. Our motto will be, Finest Work at Lowest Prices. Yours respectfully, F. L. HALE, Hilliard St., near Herald Building, Manchester, Conn.

THE WONDERFUL

Automaton Piano.

The greatest invention of the century now on exhibition at

Gallup & Metzger's, 201 Asylum Street, Hartford.

PLAYS ALL KINDS OF MUSIC. CAN BE ADJUSTED TO ANY PIANO.

FREE EXHIBITION DAILY AT GALLUP & METZGER'S

New stock of Haines Pianos just received from the factory in Oak, Walnut, Ebonized, Bird's Eye Maple, Rosewood and Mahogany Cases. Buy direct from us and we will save you money. We will not be undersold. PIANOS at WHOLESALE. Write for Catalogues.

Gallup & Metzger.

201 ASYLUM ST., CORNER HAYNES, HARTFORD, CONN.

NEW CASE OF

MILLINERY

Look at the Tempting Display in our Show Window.

MRS. A. B. PIERCE.

Frank Goetz HAS OPENED THE ICE CREAM SEASON.

As has been our custom for years, only Pure Cream and Fruit Juices will be used in our Ice Cream and Soda Water. All our ice cream stored in porcelain cans.

Will put a delivery wagon on the road this season, making it a specialty to deliver orders at short notice, week-days or Sundays.

OUR GENUINE

NEW ENGLAND BREAD

Will be kept at its unexcelled standard of perfection giving our customers an article equal to any home made bread.

Telephone connection.

FREE TO YOU

We make you a present of a beautiful hand finished crayon portrait three quarters life size enlarged from any cabinet or card picture. Sample can be seen at our store. Please call and inspect, get a circular, and learn the conditions.

This only applies to cash purchases.

It is worth your attention.

FITCH & DRAKE.

PHOSA

Is the most delicious drink of the season.

WE HAVE IT

in all flavors fresh and sparkling drawn

ICE COLD.

Remember we are agents for it in this part of the town. Don't forget the place.



Pharmacy, NORTH MAIN ST. OPPOSITE DEPOT, MANCHESTER, CONN.

WE GIVE OUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

to keeping a Full and Clean Stock of

Fine Groceries,

Pure Spices,

Selected Teas and Coffees.

Pie in five minutes from Abell's Evaporated Pie Fruit. We have the celebrated

FRENCH RAT TRAPS \$1.25 EACH.

Ackley & Hollister Grocers, Depot Square, Manchester

CIRCULATION OF THE HERALD: Average for October 1892 1300; Average for November 1300; Average for December 1300; Average for January 1300; Average for February 1300; Average for March 1300; Average for April 1300; Average for May 1300; Average for June 1300.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

One of Charles O. Treat's boys is sick with scarlet fever. Children's day will be observed a week from tomorrow. Case & Crowell have closed their warehouse in Hartford and have removed to Highland Park. Mrs. A. H. Skinner, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

The eleven-year-old son of Alexander Allen, of South Manchester, was buried last Sunday. Mr. Daniel Wadsworth has been in Saxton this week attending the annual convention of the Home Missionary society.

Miss Kitty Emmons entertained a party of school friends from Hartford, at her home on Oakland street, Memorial day.

Cheney Brothers have bought the place adjoining Heidacker's block on the south of George and Hannah Coppings. Mrs. D. H. Eldridge suffered a paralytic shock Wednesday. She has rallied somewhat but is still in a precarious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Cushman, of Waterbury, visited Mrs. Cushman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bidwell of Union street, this week.

Letters remain uncalled for in the Manchester post office for Nelson Bushey, Miss Herminia Brunner, Le Grand Johnson and John McGowan. About 40 members of St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society attended the field day sports and parade at New Haven Memorial day.

Miss Janet Gray, who has been a teacher in the South school seven years, has resigned and taken a position as teacher in the South school at Hartford.

William Smith, lately of Chicago, and Miss Lizette Dowd, of South Manchester, were married last Tuesday evening by Rev. E. H. Coley at the residence of Mrs. Anna Smith.

R. M. Spencer, of this place, who is taking a course of civil engineering at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, is to leave college this month and take a responsible position with a quarry company in Ohio.

Miss Rose Tregoning, who left Manchester and went to Lynn, Mass., when the Perkins factory closed, has returned and entered the employ of Mr. Perkins in his carbon department in the Herald building.

The justices, selectmen, constables and grand jurors will meet at the town hall next Monday at four o'clock to elect 24 jurors to serve in the superior, common pleas and district courts.

Mrs. F. V. Pinkham and daughter Katherine, arrived from Coronado, Cal., Wednesday night, to visit for a few months Mrs. Pinkham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crane. Rev. B. E. Warner's lecture at Cheney hall last Monday evening on Henry IV drew a large and attentive audience. The lecture was a scholarly production and was eloquently delivered. The King's Daughters will realize a handsome sum from the entertainment.

Miss Mary Gillespie, of North Adams, Mass., is visiting friends in town. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lydall Wednesday. Harry Wilson's first born is a ten pound boy. He came early Decoration Day.

Wilbur Deming, of the Mather Electric Co., spent Sunday with his parents at Riverton, Conn. The South Manchester W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday at three o'clock.

Miss Alice Gordon, of Winsted, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Marion McFarlane, this week. News has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cheney at their California home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricken are receiving congratulations on the birth of a twelve pound boy, born Tuesday. John Donahue, formerly machinist for the Perkins company, died at Worcester, Mass., this week, from Bright's disease.

P. F. Little has taken a cottage for the summer at Quononocantug Beach, Rhode Island. He and his family will go down next week. Robert Edmunds was fined \$5 and costs by Justice House Wednesday for drunkenness and assault on his wife. He could not pay the fine and went to jail.

A. J. Spencer will leave to-night for Milwaukee to attend the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Honor as a delegate from Connecticut. He will take in the World's Fair on his way home. To-morrow morning the pastor of the Center church will preach upon a subject suggested by the Rev. H. W. Hildard.

D. C. Hall, who has been in the meat business in town for many years, has decided to go out of business. Most of his customers in South Manchester have been taken by Grant Bros. The annual meeting of the eighth school district was held last evening. The indications when The Herald went to press were that it would be a lively meeting.

Baggage Master Potter has been transferred from the Manchester station to Taicoville where he will be station agent. Arthur Wilson of the Manchester Green stage line succeeds Mr. Potter. The new road from Hilliard's mill towards Hartford has received a top dressing and is now in good condition for public travel. There are no grades of consequence on the road and it is easy to trot a horse its entire length.

Rev. Thomas Simms will lead a discussion on "The Study of Other Men's Sermons" at the annual meeting of the Hartford Central association, to be held with Rev. John Barstow in Glastonbury next Monday at 10.30 a. m. Andrew W. Dart, for the last twenty-seven years employed at Lydall & Ford's shoe shop, has moved to Merrose to take the place of shipping clerk at the factory of the Boston Rubber company.

Doctors are scarce in town just now. Dr. Tinker is in California, Dr. Whiton is in New York, Dr. Bradley, who has been made sick from overwork, has left town for a few days' rest. The doctors remaining are kept very busy. A regular meeting of Manchester Grange held May 31st, all the members present who took part in the civil war gave interesting reminiscences of their army life. The children's meeting in the Grange, to be held June 7th, has been postponed until June 14th, on account of the hall being engaged for other purposes.

Two resolutions affecting Manchester interests passed the House Thursday. The first incorporates the Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district, and the second incorporates the South Manchester Light, Power and Tramway company. No report has yet been given on the application for a charter by the Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway company. A favorable report is daily expected. Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, will entertain about a hundred of their friends at a smoker in celebration of the 12th anniversary of the grand lodge, at Brown & Patten's hall, next Thursday evening, at nine o'clock. A literary and musical program will be given by home talent. Refreshments will be served, and the evening will close with a social hour, made enjoyable by the seductive waltz.

John Cunningham, who escaped from the Manchester lockup last October, was arrested by the Hartford police last Saturday. Chief Wadsworth telephoned to Sheriff Treat that the man was in custody and the sheriff immediately went to Hartford and brought Cunningham to Manchester. He was taken before Justice Johnson on the old charge of drunkenness and was sent to jail for thirty days. Costs have piled up rapidly when the officers were searching for him and it will take him about 140 days to complete his sentence and work out his costs.

Joseph, the son of Editor Flood of The News, is seriously ill with scarlet fever. Elder F. E. Merittlow, from Maine, will preach in Woodbridge hall at two and seven tomorrow.

Henry D. Barrows, for many years foreman of the finishing department of the Oakland Paper Company, has resigned on account of his health. The Mather electric factory shuts down at noon to-day under the new time arrangement. The employees of the shop will play a ball game this afternoon at Woodland Park.

A forest fire, started by boys Memorial day, in the woods between Spruce and Autumn streets, burned over about 60 acres of land before it was checked. It destroyed nearly a mile of rail fence belonging to C. W. Cowles, and about 25 cords of wood, which Mr. Cowles had prepared for the market. The estate of Daniel Eldridge lost considerable fencing also. The fire lasted all day, and made a dense smoke.

A very quiet and pretty marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at Gilead, Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a few immediate friends and invited guests. The principal parties were W. E. Hildard, of Manchester and Miss Jennie E. Hills, of Gilead. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mason of the Congregational church of Gilead. The couple left town on same day for a visit to the World's Fair and will return the last of the month to take up their residence in Manchester.

Kate Jacobs, better known as Kate Farrell, was taken before Justice Johnson last Saturday afternoon charged with destruction of property in Smith's bar-room on Main street. Kate was still under the influence of liquor when she was brought into court and was so abusive and profane that Justice Johnson committed her to jail for 30 days for contempt of court. James Devlin was brought before Justice Johnson the same afternoon charged with an assault upon his wife. Mrs. Devlin was present with two black eyes as witnesses to her husband's cruelty. He too was drunk and abused the court and was sentenced to ten days in jail for contempt. Both cases will be resumed after the prisoners have had a chance to sober up at Hartford.

The officials of Woodland Park are in doubt whether they will have a race meeting July 4th. There is a question as to the interpretation of the new anti-pool law, which the courts will undoubtedly be asked to settle. While advocates of the law declare that the bill is not intended to interfere with trials of speed for premiums or prizes, those opposed to the law claim that it does forbid offering any stakes or prizes to winners. It is almost certain that the first track association to hold a race meeting at which prizes are offered, will be prosecuted for the violation of this law. While the anti-pool law, which the courts will undoubtedly be asked to settle, which the courts will undoubtedly be asked to settle, which the courts will undoubtedly be asked to settle.

Notice. Owing to an increasing demand upon my time in other lines of dentistry, I am obliged to discontinue the use of general anaesthetics and hereby give notice that after June 3rd, I shall not administer gas or ether for the extraction of teeth, but will continue to extract without anaesthetics as before. Respectfully, GILBERT M. GIBBOLD, M. D. S.

The ladies of the North Congregational church will give a supper, Wednesday evening, June 7th, from six to eight. The Endeavors will assist them with an entertainment to begin at eight. Admission 10 cents, supper 15 cents, tea and cake 15 cents. We have received this week some elegant pianos from Hallett & Davis and Kimball, Watkins Brothers. For nice kid or silk gloves go to Cheney's Sons. Large and handsome variety ladies' and children's shirt waists at Cheney's Sons. Beautiful designs in printed muslin at 12 1/2 cents a yard at Cheney's Sons. BUCKLEN'S ARCTIC BALM. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, scalds, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, chills, and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

The first meeting of the town of Manchester was held June 16th, 1828. The population of the town was 1400. Sylvian LaFane, the father of Friday Lalage, the watchmaker, died at the age of 85 years old and had long been blind.

The June term of the superior court will open at Hartford next Tuesday. Judge Wheeler will preside for the first time. There is but one of Charles Wood on the docket, that of violating the license law.

The services at the South Methodist church tomorrow will follow the order of the Lord's Supper, 10.45. Sunday school, 12.15 to 1.30. Epworth League meeting, 8 p. m. Evening service with sermon by the pastor, 7.30 p. m.

Changes at the Army. The changes and repairs at Camp S. G. Army, which have been talked of for some time, are about to be made. The interior of the building will be refitted this summer.

Mr. Coley resigns. To go to Stamford designated a baptist. Rev. E. L. Coley has accepted a call to be the pastor of the Episcopal church at Stamford, Conn., and will terminate his relations with St. Mark's church at the latter place on the 15th inst.

Among the thousands of testimonials of cures by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, is that of Nathan A. Rock, Pa., who for years had shortness of breath, sleeplessness, pain in left side, shivering, nervousness, etc.

The best cure in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, skin rheum, frowns, itching eruptions, chills, and all skin eruptions and poisons.

DR. BRIGGS REVELLED.

The general assembly of the Northern Baptist Convention, which is now in session at Hartford, Conn., has decided that the presbytery of New York should be expelled from the general assembly.

Because he does not believe, and refuses to believe, that it is the duty of a Christian to obey the laws of the State, and that it is the duty of a Christian to obey the laws of the State.

HOW THIS? We offer one hundred dollars reward for any one who will give us the name of the person who has stolen the money from the bank at Hartford, Conn.

It is a walk through this building before the eyes of almost infinite variety of woman's handwork. From the south to the north, from the east to the west, from the mountains to the plains.

Confession is said to be good for the soul, and if such be the case, the confession of a man and an English judge can be much comfort.

Another womanly after thought has turned up in the person of Maggie Denier of New York. Several times during the past year she has been in the hospital, but all have been unsuccessful.

THE AGE OF PUBLICITY.

Old time publicity got a great blow when a Paris mob pulled down the Bastille. This is the age of publicity, and the age of the press.

In all branches of sport, beating the previous record is a performance of almost every-day occurrence, and no man is likely to remain long unchallenged and unquenched.

The disappointment which follows the payment of a quarter to see the block of the highly selected Eskimos illustrates the great ruling principle at all shows, which is that the best is to be seen free of extra cost.

Innocent little mice have caused such a commotion among thirly teachers of the New England school at Bethlehem, Pa., that the school directors have been summoned to a meeting.

Confession is said to be good for the soul, and if such be the case, the confession of a man and an English judge can be much comfort.

Another womanly after thought has turned up in the person of Maggie Denier of New York. Several times during the past year she has been in the hospital, but all have been unsuccessful.

SINCE NOAH'S ARK WAS DECORATED.

Hubbard Sells Both. It also mixes paint at short notice to match any tint or shade required. Has a special FLOOR PAINT.

Bon Ami. The Modern Cleaner. BRASS, TARNISH, AND PAINT. If I had to pay for it myself.

COLUMBIA AND HARTFORD BICYCLES. With Pneumatic Tires that do not puncture easily and are very easy to repair.

Bay State Ranges. Steam and Hot Water Heaters, Plumbing, Steam Fitting, Tin Roofing and general jobbing.

LAMB, HIBBARD & COMPANY. HEADQUARTERS FOR HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

HAVILAND CHINA. In Sets and Odd Pieces. ROCHESTER LAMPS, Stoves, Tin and Agate, Iron Ware, etc.

B. C. APEL. COME AND ORDER YOUR MONUMENTS.

So They can be Set Before Memorial Day. We have just taken an inventory and we have in stock nearly \$8,000 Worth of Tablets and Monuments.

ELDREDGE & ADAMS. We will not be Undersold. To induce Manchester parties to examine our stock, we will pay railroad fare both ways to anyone buying a monument at our shop.

MECCA OF THE FAIR SEX AT THE EXPOSITION.

Woman's Genius and Energy Appear to Have no Limitations—This One Will See by a Walk Through the Handmade Building—One Exhibit of Special Pride to Women.

They were in danger of starving, and the Duchess Burdett-Coutts and Lady Layard, wife of the British minister, find that these poor women had the original gift of needle work in the highest degree.

But one does not have to be a woman to enjoy a few hours, or for that matter a few days, in this beautiful city.

There are many things of interest here one scarcely knows which way to turn. Here is a Welsh girl weaving cloth on a hand loom.

It is a walk through this building before the eyes of almost infinite variety of woman's handwork. From the south to the north, from the east to the west.

LETTERS HIS WIFE SEE SHORT. One expects to see church, washing machines and such articles, but is hardly prepared for a model steam car.

LETTERS HIS WIFE SEE SHORT. One expects to see church, washing machines and such articles, but is hardly prepared for a model steam car.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The World's Fair is reported to be making rapid strides in the preparation of the grounds and the erection of the buildings.

There was a lively discussion in parliament on a change in the home rule bill.

The medical congress opened at the World's fair. The gates of Jackson park were open day and night.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States met in New York.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States met in New York.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States met in New York.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States met in New York.

It Tastes Good.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda has had such a large sale is because it is "Almost as palatable as milk."

Protect Your Eyes. Eye Glasses. Real Estate For Sale.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEW'S BALSAM.

YOU NEED WORK? YOU CAN GET \$75 TO \$100 A MONTH.

I HAVE A FEW GOLD HEADED CANES. Wedding Presents.

ANCHOR LINE. Business College. School of Shorthand and Typewriting.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND

LUCY'S HUSBAND FOUND OUT ABOUT THAT CALL. So and several others were all ready to be the prominent cause, but they withdrew...

Get long tongue. Good on the job. Olls everybody worked up in time. Poor old woman was not stirred up to go...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

HE WAS NOTHING

It was a beautiful morning. Far away green fields lay vast verdant valleys. The sun shone brightly on the fields...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

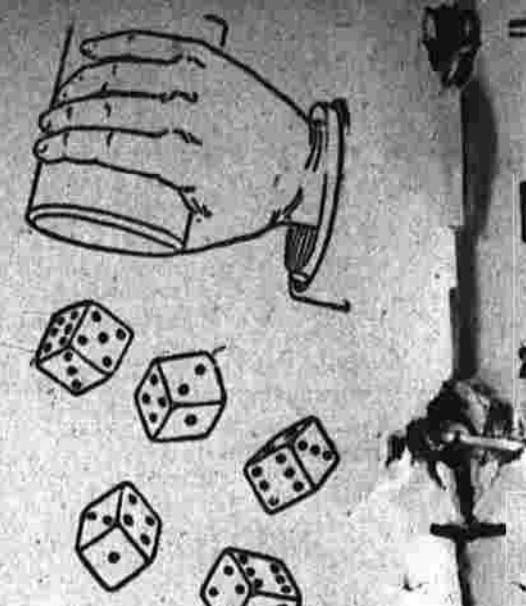
TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...

TO WENT OUT HARD. remembrance and unequal position for five minutes, and we promptly assured that we would obediently sign the document...



Don't Gamble on poor tobacco, but use and you will be a sure winner.

Now is - your blood? I had a malignant breaking out on my back...

C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Pattee Office, Wash. St. J. O.

OLD PERTSHIRE First Class LINEN WRITING PAPER, 50 Cents Per lb., 6 lbs. for \$1.00.

The Plimpton Mfg. Co., 354 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

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

First States Bank, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$123,800.00.

New York & New England Railroad. Home made pies, breakfast and tea rolls a specialty.

JAPANESE PILE CURE. A new and complete treatment for piles...

DR. M. S. BRADLEY, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DEMING'S, Allen House Jeweler. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Clocks, Spectacles, Eye-glasses, &c.

GRAND MARKET. Try our new Catsup, Mustard, Pickles and French Peas.

GRANT BROTHERS, Proprietors. FLOUR. Now is the time to buy.

Billion's Gold Heart. Washburn & Crosby's Superlative. Hinkel's Superlative.

Citizens' Bakery. Home made pies, breakfast and tea rolls a specialty.

DR. M. S. BRADLEY, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DR. M. S. BRADLEY, Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HAIR NETS AGAIN. THE VERY LATEST MODES OF DRESSING THE HAIR.

TYDIAE. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. A positive cure for all women's ailments.

Womb Troubles. The whole story, however, is told in the health of Mrs. Pinkham.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CHANGES. Short, stout people should wear their hair high on their heads.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

A CINDERELLA CASE. A PROBLEM AND A SOLUTION. A woman who wears shoes of ordinary size may be content to keep them on...

SLIPPERS. A SLIPPER RECIPE. To be made by having a slipper cast...

Cleaning Windows. To begin with wash the windows thoroughly with soap suds.

Breaking It Gently. Give me your candid judgment on these lines, said the young man of literary aspirations.

Washburn & Crosby's Superlative. Hinkel's Superlative. Five Dollars a Barrel.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

HAIR NETS AGAIN. THE VERY LATEST MODES OF DRESSING THE HAIR.

TYDIAE. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. A positive cure for all women's ailments.

Womb Troubles. The whole story, however, is told in the health of Mrs. Pinkham.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN CHANGES. Short, stout people should wear their hair high on their heads.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

A CINDERELLA CASE. A PROBLEM AND A SOLUTION. A woman who wears shoes of ordinary size may be content to keep them on...

SLIPPERS. A SLIPPER RECIPE. To be made by having a slipper cast...

Cleaning Windows. To begin with wash the windows thoroughly with soap suds.

Breaking It Gently. Give me your candid judgment on these lines, said the young man of literary aspirations.

Washburn & Crosby's Superlative. Hinkel's Superlative. Five Dollars a Barrel.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

Grand Union Tea Co. OF NEW YORK. FRANK F. SPENDER, agent for Manchester.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Address at Cheney Hall—Flowers from Texas.

The veterans never had a more satisfactory day for their memorial services than last Tuesday. The sky was clear, the air was cool, and all vegetation was fresh and beautiful.

The audience was therefore more attentive, and the speakers found their task easier than in preceding years.

For the first time in many years Commander M. B. Chapman was absent. The new commander, Warren S. Gammon, conducted the exercises, however, in a soldierly and dignified manner.

Following the memorial service, the officers and members of the Drake Post, addresses were given by Rev. Thomas Simms, Rev. A. G. Olson, and Rev. James Tregaskis. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Barber and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father Doolan.

The local clergymen occupied seats on the platform, together with members of the citizens' committee. Miss Carrie Knuffmann presided at the organ and a male chorus of eight voices rendered several patriotic selections in an acceptable manner.

The first address was by Rev. Thomas Simms, who paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of William A. Buckingham, Connecticut's war governor.

He characterized him as a man who never carried a musket nor buckled on a sword, and yet whose loyalty, pre-eminence and heroic spirit enabled him to render invaluable service to our country in its hour of need.

He was a man in whom our business men had such confidence that they guaranteed him financial support, and with whom the President of the United States conferred for counsel. He loved the soldiers, had personally visited the outgoing regiments, contributing of his own means for their equipment and comfort.

He was born in the little village of Lebanon, justly known as "the town which raises governors," because for over one-third of the first century of our national existence we were governed by men who came from that little village.

His success as a business man, and his unquestionable integrity, first won the confidence of his townspeople and then of the state, until, just before the break of the war, he was elected to its chief office. In this rising to eminence there was no loss of that noble virtue, humanity, no estrangement from his lowest constituency.

At the breaking out of the war he was called upon to do that for which there was no precedent—summon troops without a special session of the legislature.

Before a gun was fired he had anticipated events and had laid wise plans. In the darkest days of the strife he remained confident and hopeful.

"This little state has already sent into the army and has at the rendezvous more than one-half of her able-bodied men between 17 and 45 and has more to offer, if wanted to contend against the enemies of our government." Such assurance as this gave Lincoln reasons for expecting success.

Fitting it is that his memory be kept fresh in the hearts of future generations, by the statue at the capitol and by the monument of stone in the cemetery of his own city, where his remains rest. But more enduring than marble, are the imperishable monuments he made for himself in the hearts of all people, soldiers and citizens alike.

He was, more than a statesman, a Christian gentleman, and was interested in all the philanthropic, moral and educational, temperance, social and religious movements. Among the best monuments which perpetuate his memory are the gifts to the church of which he was for many years an active member, the academy in that same city, and a chapel where every Sabbath are gathered and instructed the children of the poor.

Besides these, there was the princely gift to Yale College, and numberless large offerings to various charities. His liberal spirit knew neither the bounds of time or lands. It was as boundless as the sunshine and his character as pure.

Refreshing our minds this day in the deeds of this and other noble men of wisdom, we can do nothing better, as soldiers and citizens, while thanking God for this noble life he has given us, than emulate the virtues he possessed, and continue to support for public office men who are upright, conscientious and true, as was Connecticut's war governor, William A. Buckingham.

Rev. Mr. Olson's address was directed to the veterans present. It was a vivid review of the scenes that attended their leaving home, camp life, the wearying march and the sacrifices and carnage of the battlefield. In closing he said—

The war is over. Summer and winter have passed over the fallen, and the fields are green. The memory of those scenes is also green. We honor you who were participants in these scenes. We honor you for your willing sacrifices of home and comfort, life and all, for the upholding of our national honor in times when the stars and stripes were dragged down and trampled upon by slaveholders

and sectionalists. We honor you for your willingness to barter your own free life for that of the black slave. We honor your courage in daring to combat tyranny and class legislation in its most vicious forms, proclaiming into all the inhabited parts of this fair land of ours, liberty, equal rights and equal protection. These inalienable rights were declared, created, by our forefathers of revolution, and you had to furnish the perpetuation of these principles. You were called upon to show that Christlike love of freedom and fellow man which our constitution calls for. You were equal to the situation. Without this sacrificial offering our nation would have been lost. Now it is made and our freedom secured. We are now reaping the fruits of your labors. May we now contemplate the actual cost of our freedom and cherish it accordingly. It is a precious heritage handed down to us by the hands of the boys who wore the blue. Let their names be enshrined in our memory!

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." Brief extemporaneous remarks were made by Rev. James Tregaskis, and in pronouncing the benediction Rev. Father Doolan expressed his thanks for the freedom of speech and thought and liberty to worship God as one's conscience dictates which is characteristic of this nation.

The line of march was then formed. The Talbotville drum corps of 28 pieces headed the procession, and Company G, with full ranks, escorted the veterans. Drake Post turned out 37 men in the ranks, and those who were unable to march followed in carriages. The usual long line of private conveyances followed the soldiers.

At the monument the male chorus sang. Rev. J. M. Taber offered prayer and after a brief memorial service by the Post, Rev. E. H. Coley pronounced the benediction.

The members of Drake Post were much pleased to receive, among numerous other floral contributions, a box of grape jam from Col. F. W. Hudson, formerly commander of the Post, now of Houston, Texas. The flowers were an excellent state of preservation after their long journey, and every veteran wore one in his button hole.

The Talbotville drum corps, in their neat blue uniforms, made a fine appearance, marched well, and furnished excellent marching music.

World's Fair Visitors. Mr. N. T. Pulsifer is spending a week in Chicago. Rev. Thomas Simms and wife will start for the World's Fair next Tuesday to be absent two weeks.

Rev. A. G. Olson will start for Chicago and the World's Fair next Monday. Mrs. James R. Pitkin, Miss Emily Sherman, and Miss Mary Burr, of Hartford, have been spending three weeks at the World's Fair. Mrs. Pitkin will remain another week at Chicago with her son Frank.

Rev. Thomas Simms and wife, Miss Mary Bliss and Miss Annie Wadsworth will leave next Tuesday to spend a fortnight at the World's Fair. The society's committee will fill Mr. Simms' pulpit during his absence.

Rev. C. H. Barber left for Chicago Thursday. He goes as a delegate to the World's Temperance congress and is accompanied by Rev. J. H. James, secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union. He will be gone about two weeks and will spend part of his time at the World's Fair.

Dr. Whiton is about to start on a summer's vacation. He is now at his old home in Mansfield but will start next Tuesday, accompanied by two of his old classmates, for a month of hunting and fishing through the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire. He will then return to Manchester and go, with Mrs. Whiton, to pass a month in Chicago. Dr. Whiton expects a young physician to take his office about the middle of next month and remain as assistant to him after his return.

Miss Alice Latham will start Saturday for a month's stay at the World's Fair.

Prices of a Stock Doting a Wall Street Parade Some idea of the character of Friday morning's speculation may be gleaned from this incident: A well known broker had an order to sell 500 shares of General Electric. When the order was sent to him, the price had already fallen from 80 to 70. By the time he reached the trading post the stock had sold at 58, and he offered his stock at that price without eliciting any higher bid than 58. Unwilling to sell at such a sacrifice he determined to wait a little and turned to execute an order in another stock in an adjacent "crowd." Returning almost directly to the General Electric post, he found somebody bidding "nine for a hundred." He disposed of his 500 shares at "nine" and was astonished to learn that he was selling them at 80 instead, as he supposed, at 58, and the stock kept on jumping until it crossed 80.—New York Herald.

The President's Summer Home. "Belvoir," the home in the suburbs of the national capital which President Cleveland has leased for his summer home, has an interesting history. General Winfield Scott selected the place as the site for the soldiers' home, but it was not secured, as no agreement could be arrived at with the owner. Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," spent many years of his early life at "Belvoir," and Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and Buchanan each spent several seasons there. Baron Germain, the German minister at Washington about the time of the Mexican war, also made "Belvoir" his summer residence.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Now Ready.

Diamond Lawn Mowers, 12 in. \$4-75 Cash.

Screen doors, window screens and screen wire cloth.

Oil stoves 75 cents each.

New line of Men's and Boys' Straw Hats at lowest prices.

Mexican and Palmer Hammocks; also ropes and spreaders.

A large variety of Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan 75 cents to \$1.50.

Gents' tan Bluchers \$1.75.

Beecham's Pills 20 cents per box.

Richardson's Cherry Wine Bitters 85 cents per bottle.

J.M. BURKE.

CURE THAT 'OLD

DR. AYER'S LIQORICE COUGH BALSAM

Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cents.

Cheney's Drug Store. Agents.

If you want to see a nice line of

OXFORDS

Tan Shoes

LAMSON & HUBBARD'S HATS

We are agents for the celebrated Berkshire Pants, every pair warranted not to rip.

Neckwear in good variety and style.

A. L. BROWN & CO. Depot Square, Manchester.

What to Buy To-Day

and Where to Buy It.

CHENEY'S STORE can furnish you with the following Seasonable Goods, very good in quality and very low in price.

STRAW HATS are now called for and we sell many. Our styles please.

Palmer's and Mexican Hammocks carry comfort and rest in the names.

RUSSET SHOES for men and RUSSET OXFORDS for ladies are much the go now and they keep the feet cool.

LADIES' OXFORDS in Black, of different styles, and ladies know the styles are correct.

Those OUTFITTING SHIRTS are attractive to the men and are taking well. They look so cool, and certainly are comfortable.

All other seasonable goods you can get at Cheney's store and you can be sure of the style and quality of the goods every time.

Cheney's Store.

SIDEBOARDS AND DINING TABLES

AT WATKINS BROTHERS'



Call and see our stock of Dining Furniture. Have some Sideboards and heavy dining tables in quartered oak and xvi Century finish with chairs to match.

WATKINS BROS.

THE TOBACCO SEASON IS OVER FOR THE PRESENT

General Merchandise Business

I wish to inform the public that I have just returned from New York and have selected a Fine Line for every department.

Straw and Felt Hats in the Latest Novelties.

Outing and Colored Laundered Shirts, Men's and Boys' Pants, Ties, Vests and Jumpers.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Belts and Gloves, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Hosiery, &c.

BOOTS and SHOES, Oxfords in Black and Russet. A good line to select from.

Garden and Grass Seeds, and Tools. Screen Doors and Screens for Windows.

ONE PRICE TO ALL. A. HARTMANN.

Do You Want a Spring Suit

Either Custom or Ready Made? NEW STOCK of Ready Made Clothing for men and boys. Nobby styles and Low Prices.

SPRING HATS, STIFF, SOFT AND STRAW.

Come and see us.

C. E. HOUSE. Tailor and Outfitter. South Manchester.

FERRIS BROTHERS

How do you like the look of the above bicycles? Beauties ain't they; and as good as they look too.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GARDEN TOOLS, ETC.

LEONARD HERRIGRATER, NEW HELLBARRONS, COTTAGE PAINT, COLORS, RICHMOND HANDEL, NEW BROOMS, BARK WINE, WHITE LEAD, VICTOR BICYCLES, WINDMILLS, RUBBER WARE, PUTTY, LAMP GLASSES, LAMP MOWERS, POULTRY NETTING, OILS.

FERRIS BROTHERS

Received. Men's Straw Hats. Ladies' and Children's Sun Hats. Hammocks. Window Screens. Ladies' Slippers to sell at 75 cents. Mosquito Netting. A good Child's Shoe for 75 cents.

J. E. MORTON.