

# Manchester SEMI-WEEKLY Herald.

VOL. 13. NO. 48.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

TWO CENTS

## Don't Miss It.

You never saw or heard of such bargains as are going out of our store during our

## GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE.

If you are in need of Shoes you will save money by calling on us.

## BOSTON SHOE STORE,

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

## Ride a Victor! Yes a Victor!

WHY? BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST.

THE VICTOR PNEUMATIC TIRE HAS BEEN PROVEN BY THE RESILOMETER TO BE THE MOST RESILIENT TIRE.

Other makers offer you a wood rim, saying it makes the wheel more resilient. Very well, the Victor can be had with either steel or wood rim at same price and in order to get a light wheel the tire is not reduced 2-inch to 1 3/4 inch as is done by many other manufacturers.

Ride a Victor if You Want the Best.

SOLD AT \$125 BY FERRIS BROTHERS.

If you want a cheaper wheel we can furnish you one at almost any price. Call and see us.

## FERRIS BROTHERS.

## The Season for STRAW HATS

has arrived.

Have just opened an invoice of latest styles.

## C. E. HOUSE.

## To preserve the health

Of the far famed potato bug we have laid in a large stock of Paris Green expressly for his benefit.

Jumping Ropes is what the children like to play with.

Ladies will do well to go a little out of their way to look at our 8-cent hair curlers.

Very stylish striped overalls for 50 cents with coats to match.

## J. E. MORTON.

Dr. M. S. BRADLEY,  
Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Office in Magnell's Block,  
Manchester, Conn.

DR. J. C. TAYLOR,  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Removes to the Holt place, third house on River street, after May 1st.

## NOTICE!

The place to buy  
**Straw Hats**

—IS AT—

## A. H. Skinner's.

The largest stock he ever carried, at prices about 50 per cent. below last season.

Can sell you extra large HATMOCKS \*at 75 cts., 87 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## RUSSET SHOES FOR ALL.

LADIES' AND MEN'S TIES IN A GREAT VARIETY.

If you are to buy a new Refrigerator remember the Alaska is the best.

Men's and Boys' Pants to closeout at less than they are worth.

OUTING and CAMBRIC SHIRTS.

FINE NECKWEAR.

First quality Canned Goods and Groceries at lowest living prices.

An excellent TEA at 25 cents---no checks---well worth 40 cents.

## A. H. SKINNER.

Lamson & Hubbard's  
Self conforming Hats are



Try a pair of our new Dongola Kid Button Boots at \$1.50 in common sense and opera toe. Also our Philadelphia toe, patent tip at \$1.75. Also our Bijou Shoe the best \$2.00 Shoe for ladies.

Try a pair of our Grain Creedmore Shoes at \$2.00, will turn water.

Try a pair of the

## Berkshire Pants

every pair warranted not to rip. We have them in stock from \$1.50 to \$4 per pair.

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs for sale for hatching. Hawkins strain. Also one nearly new Concord wagon and one second hand harness.

## A. L. Brown & Co.

Depot Square, Manchester.

## Where Can I Find?

One doz. root beer bottles for 65 cents.

Five gallons root beer for 10 cents.

Some good cooking butter for 20 cents per pound.

A full line of Fruit and Vegetables fresh every day

—CAN BE FOUND AT—

## C. T. STRICKLAND'S.

George F. Rich,  
General Insurance Agent,

Manchester, Conn.

Business solicited for first class companies.

Telephone Connection.

## ABOUT TOWN.

The Manchester Wheel club will meet at the club rooms this morning at ten o'clock for a run about town.

At the regular Wednesday evening service at St. Mary's church tonight, the pastor will give a memorial address.

Wadsworth Council, American Mechanics, have accepted an invitation to attend the North Methodist church in a body next Sunday.

The quarterly business meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor society for the election of officers will be held in the parlors of the North Congregational church this evening.

Six young men calling themselves the "Merry Six" gave a dance in Morton's hall last Friday evening. About 35 couples were present. The club made enough to pay expenses.

Mrs. William Backus while calling at the house of a neighbor Saturday evening opened the cellar door by mistake and fell down stairs. She was severely bruised but no bones were broken.

Wadsworth Council, American Mechanics, will go to East Hartford on the 1.50 train today on invitation of La Fayette Council, of Burnside, to assist them in escort duty to Rodman Post in the Memorial day parade.

A rattling ball game will be played this afternoon at Woodland Park between the St. Mary's Total Abstinence club and St. John's Total Abstinence club of Rockville. The local club will appear in their new uniforms for the first time.

The flying horse apparatus, which has been in operation near the armory the past fortnight, has been moved to Milford, Mass. The proprietor was not ordered out of town by the selectmen, as has been reported, but left because business here had become unprofitable.

Sheriff Kibbe assisted by Rockville officers searched the Notch house at Bolton for liquor last Saturday and found five bottles of lager and a bottle of whiskey. Mr. Kench, the proprietor, will be tried for keeping liquor with intent to sell, a week from next Saturday.

James Atkinson of Maple street died Saturday of an infectious disease. An autopsy was held at the last night. The cause of the disease was not ascertained. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the voters of the eighth school district will be held next Tuesday evening. The call is printed in another column. Aside from routine business, the district will be asked to take action relative to the extension of the water main on Hollister street 850 feet and placing hydrants thereon.

Mrs. John Holden, of Buckland, died Sunday at the private hospital of Dr. Johnson, at Hartford, as a result of an operation for the removal of two tumors and a cancer. The operation was performed by Dr. Bolt, a New York specialist, assisted by Dr. Johnson. Mrs. Holden was about 35 years old. She leaves a husband but no children.

Justice Ellsworth gave his decision in the liquor cases of John Clune and Mary McClellan at East Hartford Monday. Each was fined \$10 for reputation and \$25 for keeping liquor with intent to sell. Clune paid up; his fines and costs amounted to \$4.91. Mrs. McClellan appealed. Wilbur King's case was tried Monday afternoon and the prisoner was acquitted.

The Memorial exercises at Cheney hall will begin this afternoon at 2.30. The speaker will be Judge A. F. Eggleston, of Hartford, and his address is sure to be a good one. A male quartet will provide appropriate music. After the exercises at the hall, Company G and the Talcottville drum corps will escort the veterans to the soldiers' monument which will be decorated in honor of the dead who rest in unknown graves.

Eddie Matson, who formerly lived in South Manchester and is now employed in F. L. Case's paper mill at Andover, met with a painful accident Saturday. He fell from a heavy load of wet paper and was struck a glancing blow by one of the wheels. The wheel gouged a piece of flesh from his side, but did not pass over his body—a fact which probably saved his life. He is under the care of Dr. Tinker.

Robert Palmer of this place, died at the insane asylum at Middletown last Saturday and was buried here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Palmer had been at Middletown under treatment seven years. He leaves four sons and a daughter—Adam Palmer, who lives in Massachusetts, James Palmer, of New Britain, William and John Palmer and Mrs. James Burns.

Those boys', youths' and men's suits supplied to order by McFarlane from samples are giving perfect satisfaction and the prices are below the cost of readymade suits in Hartford.

Special bargains in ladies' shirt waists 25, 25 and 50 cents to \$1.50, at Cheney's Sons.

Constables Smith and Hall went to Wapping last Friday to arrest a tramp who has for some time been making his headquarters in the woods north of the Wapping creamery and pillaging neighboring farms. He was tried before Justice Vinton and admitted that he had been living without work for five or six years. Several stolen articles including two or three hams and linen he had taken from a clothesline were found at his camp. He was bound over to the superior court for vagrancy.

The infant son of Albert C. Pricken, scarcely a year old, was seriously and perhaps fatally scalded Monday. The tub of a washing machine had just been filled with boiling water when the child, unseen by the parents, crept into the room and pulled out the waste plug in the bottom of the tub. An inch stream of scalding water instantly poured into the face and over the body of the little one. Dr. J. C. Taylor was called and found the child in a critical condition. Yesterday there were but slight hopes of recovery.

The ladies of the North Methodist church will give their annual strawberry festival and supper in the church tomorrow evening. Supper will be served from six to eight for 25 cents.

## ALL SORTS.

Monument Park was mowed yesterday—Monday night's rain has put the roads in fine condition for marching today—Prescott P. Little has returned from his winter's sojourn in Florida—W. H. Adams, wife and son, of Broad Brook, spent Sunday with F. W. Mills—Miss Lottie Barrows, of Bolton, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Hattie Barrows, of Oakland—The annual strawberry festival of the Buckingham church will be held this year June 13th—Dr. Clark, who has had an office in Park building the past few months, has moved to Brooklyn—State Organizer Gilmore and Wm. H. Osborn, of Willimantic, visited Wadsworth council Monday night.

## Passenger Car Derailed.

The passengers on the 1.50 train to Hartford, Conductor Bacon's, had a scare Saturday which they will long remember. The train had just started on its way when the rear car left the track. For several rods it ran on the ties, rocking from side to side with a violence that was alarming. Nearly all the passengers rose and some of the women screamed. When the train was stopped the car was standing diagonally across the track. The forward car was detached and after a delay of about 30 minutes proceeded to the city with those of the passengers who had not walked to East Hartford to take the electric road. The track was cleared in a short time. The derailed car contained a number of Manchester passengers, who all say they do not care to repeat the experience.

## Whitewashed at Winsted.

The South Manchester ball nine entered too fast a class when they crossed bats with the Winsteds at Winsted Saturday. The Winsteds are a strong team with several paid players including Mackey, once the star catcher of the Rockvilles. The South Manchester boys couldn't hit Simmons, the Winsted pitcher, with any degree of safety and not one of them reached second base. The Winsteds, on the other hand, batted Spillane freely after the first inning. The first inning was a blank for both sides. Then the Winsteds commenced run-getting and didn't stop till they had piled up a score of 22 to South Manchester's nothing. The Winsteds played a faultless fielding game. Behnfeld played his old position on first base for the South Manchesters.

## War Stories at the North Methodist.

It was a happy thought in someone's mind which led to the war memorial service at the North Methodist church last Sunday night. The announcement that several veterans would give incidents of their experience in the army drew an audience that crowded seats and aisles in the vestry. The speakers were W. B. Covill, Rev. J. H. Sherman, and Henry Lydall. Mr. Covill, whose ability as a writer saved him from the perils of the front, gave a sketch of some of the war vessels. Rev. Mr. Sherman graphically described his experience on a forced march. Mr. Lydall, who was a member of the Fourteenth Connecticut, was in 27 battles, including Gettysburg and Antietam, and came out without a scratch. He gave interested reminiscences of noted engagements. Several war songs were given by a quartette.

A similar service was held in the South Methodist church Sunday evening. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth gave a brief address, Mrs. Wadsworth and Miss Ericson read appropriate poems, and reminiscences of army life were given by George Keith, William Ferguson and U. M. Weideman.

Pretty styles in chenille table covers, 75 cents each, Cheney's Sons.

## VETERANS' DAY.

Able Address by Rev. A. G. Olsson at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Drake Post attended the Swedish Lutheran church in a body last Sunday morning to listen to a memorial address by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Olsson. Careful preparations had been made for their reception. Across the rear of the chancel were hung two large American flags. The chancel itself was filled with palms and other potted plants. Small flags were used with good effect in decorating the auditorium. Perfect taste had been shown in the grouping of the decorations and the cheerful little church was on Sunday morning a most attractive place.

A printed program of eleven numbers, had been distributed through the pews. The order of service included several selections by the choir which were well rendered. The entire service was in English.

The preacher's text was Psalms XLVI. 8-9: Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations He hath made in the earth. He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the chariot in fire.

The address was an able review of the underlying causes of the war, a graphic word picture of the struggle itself and closed with an eloquent presentation of the lessons of the conflict.

War, the speaker said, is an evil; it is conceived in sin and wrought in horror, yet it has commanded some of the greatest and most virtuous men. Yet, though we abhor war, there is something in it that calls dormant powers in man into action. It awakens colossal courage, nerves the intellect, hastens great purposes and stimulates strenuous exertion of the will. But these endowments are not compatible with the highest attainments of man, nor do they constitute the power that called you to the deadly ranks on the battlefield. They are only the second order of human greatness. The moral order is still above it.

The greatness of human nature is not in the power of the intellect, but in the power of the will. There was a moral principle underlying the war of the rebellion—that of freedom. It was not state's rights, or secession, or political differences. I do not hereby diminish the importance of the Union, but I put the moral element above any other. Justice to a fellow being and reverence to the equal rights of man have made this war honorable. Devoid of this, it would be an infamy which an ocean of blood could not wash away.

The British long mourned the loss of 15,000 men at Waterloo, because they looked upon the war as political rather than moral; but we sacrificed two millions of our best men and no one dares say the sacrifice was too great. It was not only the hands, feet and body of a colored race you were to liberate; it was the soul bondage of ignorance fostered by a system of wrong and despotism which gave to the few all the blessings of education and civilization, while it debared the many from every accessory to a higher life.

To bring the meanness to a recognition of himself as an individual human being, and to protect him in this his right is the greatest philanthropy. To destroy every barrier to freedom is our sacred duty as a Christian nation.

It was hard to begin this war for it was a conflict of brother against brother. The thought of it made your heart quake. But the idea of emancipation grew until the spirit of fair play fired every heart. It leavened literature, enlisted the leading newspapers and permeated society. There was not a chord in the nation's heart that did not vibrate. It brought the New World on its knees in prayer. The nation was in its Gethsemane. Men were possessed with forebodings, as when the poisonous gases of a volcano diffuse through the air before the outburst of fire. By and by the smoke of Sumter curled in a column before the eyes of the nation and quick as a flash the flame lit a million fuses.

The speaker then, in graphic words, unrolled in review before the veterans the scenes of the war—the parting from home, the battle field, the camp, the prison and the hospital.

No war ever had greater moral consequences for evil as well as for good; no war ever had such a sequel in the development of wealth, of missionary spirit and educational institutions. Today we hold in sacred remembrance the departed heroes of this mighty struggle for what they were and for what they did for us. We honor them the more because, whatever may have been the statesman's idea, these men gave their lives for justice and humanity.

Let us now be loyal to the privileges won by their sacrifice. Let the ballot box be the emblem of liberty and justice. There is a justice that is eternal, a wisdom that is infallible, a sense of

# MANCHESTER HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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ELWOOD S. ELA EDITOR.

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God that is all-pervading. If we be conscious of this, and act upon it, it will give security of life to our patriotism and health to all our public organic unions. We cannot exist as a nation of atheists. If we look alone for growth of prosperity to material progress then we will founder. There must be a corresponding growth of temperance, justice and Christian benevolence. Wealth breeds power and power leads to wrong. When men grow rich unrestrained by the grace of God, they grow despotic, intriguing, covering infamy under the cloak of liberty. Commerce and wealth will not secure peace. There is no peace where Christian justice and love do not rule.

Commemoration—May 30th, 1894.

[For the Herald.]

Come to these hallowed graves with fresh, sweet flowers,

And strew them where our fallen heroes sleep;

Bring fragrant garlands from earth's fairest flowers,

To deck the tombs, where angels sentry keep.

Their sacred trust they guard with noiseless tread,

No traitorous foe invades this peaceful rest,

This consecrated dust, these mossy beds,

Are angels' care, by angels' presence blest.

Fit sentinels, these hallowed shrines, to keep,

To guard the place where laureled heroes lie,

Beneath these mounds no common ashes sleep.

They slumber here, who died as martyrs die.

Today a grateful nation comes to pay

A nation's tribute to its honored dead,

To give, in loving deed, its meed of praise,

On gory fields, by death, so nobly won.

On every hillside rest our fallen brave,

In every peaceful vale, these heroes sleep,

Neath southern skies, where sweet Ananias waned.

Their unknown graves the angels safely keep.

As round these graves we gather year by year,

Our hearts by tender memories are stirred;

We feel again the agony, the fear

Of those dark years of strife, of hope

And gloom, when death's shadow fell

On every heart, and every hand

Was raised in vain, to save the land

From ruin's brink, and from the sea

Of equal rights and equal liberty.

O, never forget the price for freedom paid,

But guard the noble boon, in sacred trust,

And never more let treason's hand be raised,

To trail our glorious banner in the dust.

E. M. ROBINSON.

Col. Cheney for Governor.

Manchester is coming to the front as a political center through the prominence of Col. Frank W. Cheney as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. So far he is beyond question the leading candidate. Sunday's New York World makes the gubernatorial race the subject of a cartoon. The sketch shows a race track with a hurdle gate. The Manchester candidate has cleared the gate and is making toward the wire at a lively rate, while Brandegee, Porter and Coffin are stuck in the gate.

Col. Cheney's candidacy is regarded with favor by the leading newspapers of the state of both parties. But one paper, The Derby Transcript, published at Birmingham, has assailed him as a lobby candidate. This charge will not amount to much, for, as The Hartford Times says, its effect is likely to be, especially among those who know Col. Cheney best, to advance his political interests rather than injure them. To accuse him of coveting the office is a charge equally absurd. His acquaintances know that he is no office seeker and the leaders of the Republican party know that he will be a strong candidate on account of his business ability, his culture and his integrity. It therefore follows that in this case most emphatically the office will seek the man and not the man the office. While Col. Cheney is not willing to enter a contest for nomination we understand that he will accept it if it comes to him.

It must make a man feel a little proud when he finds people carting away chips of his birthplace for souvenirs. Few men have the opportunity when living, but Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, is one of the few. The old frame house in which he was born has just been torn down to make room for a new building and the contractors were besieged with relic hunters for a week.

The funeral of Joseph Rush, the popular Buckland boy who died last Friday, was largely attended Sunday afternoon. Rev. James Tregaskis officiated. The pupils of the senior grade of the eighth district school attended in a body and marched in the procession from the house to the cemetery. A quartet under the direction of Principal Lillie sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Rock of Ages." Among the many floral emblems were an anchor from his schoolmates and a star from the pupils of the Buckland school. The bearers were Alvin Thayer, Charlie Lillis, Alexander McNeal, Robert McFarlane, Harry Baxter and Willie Thompson.

Trimming lace: Black, corn, white and cream, large variety, prices low, at Cheney's store.

## DUTIES OF PEACE.

Rev. Mr. Simms Thinks Citizens Should Take Greater Interest in Civic Affairs.

A peace service was held at the Center Congregational church last Sunday evening. Scripture selections were read responsively and hymns were sung, all appropriate to the character of the meeting.

Rev. Thomas Simms, the pastor, gave a helpful talk on the duties of the citizen in times of peace. Prominent among these duties, he said, is increased knowledge of the affairs of our country. Citizens should have a better knowledge of the doings of various legislative bodies, from the town meeting up to the national Congress and of the duties and powers of these bodies. They should inform themselves as to the power vested in the various officers, the town clerk, the selectmen, the legislators, the governors, members of Congress, the President and his cabinet. They should possess a clear distinction between the functions of the judicial, the legislative and executive bodies. They should know at least the alphabet of finance, the relative importance of protection and free trade, and should comprehend the relations between employer and employee so as to discriminate between a righteous strike as that of the coal miners, and an unrighteous, uncalled-for abandoning of work, as that at Pullman.

The speaker gave examples of the too-prevalent ignorance on civic matters, and expressed his gratification at a talk which he heard given by the principal of the ninth district before his pupils, upon the town meeting, which was to be followed by other talks upon the various legislative bodies of our land. He noted with pleasure the growing tendency to form good-government clubs and to discuss affairs of the nation with less partisan spirit.

It is the duty of the citizen not only to acquire a broader knowledge of civic affairs, but having acquired it to take a deeper interest in them. In the days of the war everybody kept in close touch with affairs at Washington and in the field of action. The names prominent at that time in political affairs and army life were household words. But how little people generally know today of those in authority. We have spells of enthusiasm of the drum-and-battle order; but good government, local, state or national, cannot be born out of the enthusiasm of a political campaign. It must come through an ever-present, pervasive love of country and of good government. There is enough in this magnificent land, without standing armies, the sight of soldiers and the waste of war to inspire its inhabitants with a helpful interest in all that concerns the welfare of the people.

The greatest need of all is that of greater faithfulness in the discharge of the citizen's duty. Of what worth is familiarity with national affairs and professed love of country unless they be coupled with the willingness to do? The speaker cited the instance of a Baptist clergyman whom he once knew, who having delivered a patriotic sermon before the Grand Army of the Republic absented himself from the next political caucus, and from the polls at the next election because his patriotism had not led him to take out naturalization papers, though he had been in this country seven years. He also told of another clergyman, nearer home, who once said he always went to Hartford for a good time election day because he did not believe in mixing up in local politics.

The duty of every voter, and of the minister perhaps more than any other person, is to be at the caucus and at the polls. The forces of evil are always there and the forces that make for good cannot afford to stay away. The speaker commented on the fact that when 21 persons assembled at the last annual school meeting in the ninth district it was considered an amazingly large attendance, although the district has nearly a thousand school children. At recent town meetings, he said, where the expenditure of \$1,000 was under consideration the voters packed the town hall and approached thereto, but at the school meeting where a vastly more important matter—the education of so many children—is to be considered it is hard to get a quorum. The citizens who stay away from the school meeting are neglecting one of their most imperative duties.

The members of Manchester Lodge, United Workmen, decorated the graves of six deceased members in Manchester and Wapping cemeteries last Sunday. Delegations also decorated the graves of brothers in Columbia, Andover, Hartford and East Hartford.

New lot baby carriages at lowest prices—Cheney's store.

Nice assortment moire silks at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard at Cheney's store.

Take your laundry work to Charles Brunotte's barber shop or W. H. Cheney's Son's, agents for Maverick laundry, Williamite. Goods sent Tuesday nine a. m., returned Friday. Call for price lists. w t f

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at C. H. Rose's drug store and at W. B. Cheney's.

## TALCOTTVILLE.

The mill will be closed all day today. The school children had their picture taken in a group at the school house yesterday afternoon. The school will close for the summer vacation one week from next Friday.

Decoration day will be observed here by appropriate exercises at the cemetery this evening. The procession will be formed at the store about six o'clock, headed by the drum corps, and will march to the cemetery where there will be a short address by Rev. F. R. Waite and singing by a quartette.

Twenty-three members of the Hartford Bicycle club went through this place Sunday afternoon. They were returning from a trip to Rockville.

The Talcottville drum corps has accepted an invitation to attend a party at the home of Mr. Ledgard in Hopeville, father of J. P. Ledgard, of this place. The time has not been set yet but it will probably take place some time next month. The corps has been down there for two successive seasons and has had exceptionally good times.

An interesting game of ball took place on the Talcottville grounds last Saturday afternoon between the high school team of South Manchester and a team made up of Talcottville players. For the first four innings neither side scored and it looked as though it was going to be a game with a small score, but errors on both sides were made and runs were let in and at the end of the seventh inning the score stood ten to six in Talcottville's favor. At this point in the game the pitcher for the home team gave out and an imported pitcher was substituted. The South Manchesters made short work of him making five runs in one inning. This will teach the boys not to put a pitcher in the box they no nothing about. The game ended in South Manchester's favor, the score being 11 to 10.

The Rockville ball nine, which is composed of five men from Rockville and four from this place, went to Somersville last Saturday and defeated the nine in that place by a score of 10 to 1. Maro Keeney, well known in this place, pitched for the Somersvilles but the visitors batted him freely and he retired after the fourth inning and a pitcher from Wilbraham took his place. He failed to keep the hits down and gave way to another Somersville pitcher. The visitors played a strong fielding game and their batting was excellent, making 11 base hits. The battery work of the Pinney Brothers, of Rockville, was "out of sight" as one of the spectators put it, Somersville making but one solitary hit. The combination team is a strong one and the four men from this place play in the same positions. Will Groves pitched, Joe Douglas at short, Joe Ferguson at second and Sam Douglas at the left field. They each had two hits marked to their credit, with the exception of Joe Douglas, and Sam Douglas and Joe Ferguson had two runs each. This is a good showing for the first game. An effort is being made to arrange a game with the South Manchesters and it is looked forward to with a good deal of interest.

Paris' Poor Postoffice Facilities. Paris has only 65 branch postoffices, and many of these are so crowded in the middle of the day that much time is wasted in getting a letter registered or a money order taken out or cashed. Stamps indeed can be bought of nearly all tobacconists, but their postoffice business is confined to this. The authorities have resolved to try the English plan of appointing shopkeepers as postmasters, and a beginning has been made with eight shops in various parts of the city. If the plan succeeds, it will be carried out on a larger scale.—London Times.

To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.

FOR SALE—Serviceable horse and light business wagon cheap for cash. F. O. Boynton.

WANTED—A farm in exchange for a good paying place in Hartford. Apply by letter stating particulars and price to E. L. Finney, Herald office, Manchester, Conn. 4818

WANTED—A first class machine tender in our binder's board mill located in one of the pleasantest villages in Connecticut. Steady work and good pay. Ripley Mfg. Co., Sunnyside Paper Mills, Unionville, Conn. 471

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. G. M. Griswold, North Main street.

## Annual School Meeting.

The legal voters of the Eighth School District are hereby notified that the annual school meeting of said district, will be held in the school house of said district on Tuesday evening, June 5th, at 7.30 o'clock, to take action as follows:

To choose a moderator.

To hear the reports from the district committee and treasurer, and act upon the same.

To lay a tax.

To provide means for paying the current expenses of the district, until such time as the tax shall be available.

To elect officers for the ensuing year.

To see what action the district will take relative to the extension of the water main on Hollister street, a distance of 800 feet, and placing thereon sufficient hydrants for the protection of the property located on said street.

To transact any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

WM. B. COVIL, } District  
THOS. P. AITKIN, } Committee.

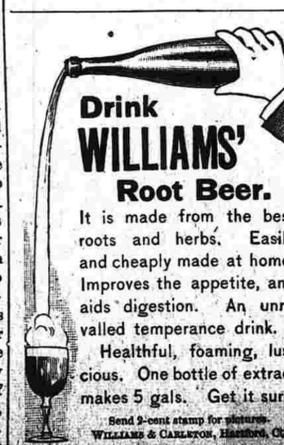


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# B-L

Tobacco keeps moist.

Always the same.



It is made from the best roots and herbs. Easily and cheaply made at home. Improves the appetite, and aids digestion. An unrivalled temperance drink. Healthful, foaming, luscious. One bottle of extract makes 5 gals. Get it sure.

Send 2-cent stamp for pictures. WILLIAMS & CARLETON, HARTFORD, CT.

## The Plimpton Mfg. Co.

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Write for samples and prices before placing your order.

GENERAL OFFICE OUTFITTERS Nos. 252, 254 and 256 Park Street, HARTFORD, CONN.

SOUTH MANCHESTER BRANCH THE CO-OPERATIVE

## Savings Society

OF CONNECTICUT. George Pope, President, Hartford. Fred W. Mills Local Treasurer, Park Building.

Until further notice interest will be allowed on savings of six months or more, at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, January and July.

Large or small amounts will be accepted with privilege of withdrawal at any time.

## A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT

Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1894.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Caroline Pickles, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 9th day of June A. D. 1894, at nine o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

## A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT

Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1894.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Charlotte C. Johnston of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The trustee having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 4th day of June A. D. 1894, at nine o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town of Manchester three days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

## PARIS GREEN!

WHITE HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER, SLUG SHOT

—or any other insect killer at—

### Cheney's Drug Store.



It reduces the weight.

Increases the elasticity.

Improves the appearance.

Lasts as long and costs no more than the steel rim. Every wheel guaranteed with the Columbia guarantee.

The Columbias never sacrifice strength to weight. The wood rimmed wheels are light and strong.

Sample may be seen and ridden at

## C. E. House's

MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

## SMOKERS

Can find a fine line of Cigarettes, Pipes and Tobaccos at

William C. Brown, Pine Street, South Manchester.

PRUDENT PEOPLE PREFER PERFECTLY PREPARED PAINT

PROPERLY PLACED PROTECTS PROPERTY

—PUT UP BY—

## HUBBARD the PAINTER

### Coal and Wood.

I have a large stock of coal both Lehigh and Free Burning on hand and under cover.

Also Wood all Kinds, all lengths. Orders promptly filled.

Henry L. Yibber

Branch Office, F. W. Mills, Park Building, South Manchester. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

## Monuments and Headstones

We have during the last few years placed a large number of monuments in Manchester cemeteries and can refer you to numerous well-satisfied customers among your neighbors.

Our expenses are light and prices are therefore low.

Shop a few steps from Rockville depot.

We pay railroad fare of Manchester customers.

## ELDREDGE & ADAMS

Rockville, Conn.



DRESS AND FASHION.

THE LATEST STYLES IN BONNETS, GOWNS AND MANTLES.

The Complexion Veil—Startling Shapes in Millinery—Sunburned Straws—Popularity of Checked Silks and Moire Antique. Some of the Smart Summer Wraps.

The complexion veil is a novelty you may not have heard about. It is of pale pink Russian net, sprinkled with black spots and very becoming to a pale complexion. There seems to be a great fancy for white spots and lace borders just now, but all black veils are much prettier. For wearing with large hats the double width French nets, which are gathered under the chin, are very smart. Some of the new bonnets have



A STYLISH NEW HAT.

Extremely wide strings edged with lace, which, when tied, form the fashionable bow. A new model had broad green moire strings and black roses under the chin.

On nearly everything—everything in the shape of a bonnet, that is—does one see the glint and sparkle of spangles. A charming toque was of black net spangled in green, trimmed at one side with a fancy bow to match and a couple of pink roses. Roses are shown in very odd shades this time, some of them having that dull faded look which the normal ones have after standing in water for several days. Another pretty toque was of gold embroidery trimmed with two upstanding loops of pale blue striped moire ribbon and a clump of red roses. The arrangement of the flowers this spring is scarcely so pretty as one could wish. The small bunches of black violets, wired to stand upright, look like miniature trees. "Sunburned straw" seems to be popular, in spite of the fact that it is decidedly trying to the average complexion. Some of the silks are positively startling.

A particularly stylish new hat is a modification of the Duchess of Devonshire's.

Counting by grams, the latest fancy is the checked silks, satins or slightly heavier materials, which are sometimes washed and are always glazed. The ground may be shot in two colors, as pale green and white, with fine line crossbars of two colors, usually black and white, or else it has small blocks of a third of an inch square of several colors. These silks are made into carriage costumes for spring, completed by a little bolero of cloth when in the street, while for the house they are charmingly trimmed with a collar or fichu of embroidered mull.

Mirror moire antique is perhaps the most beautiful of the many novelties in silks for evening wear. Its coloring is so delicate, and it has such a rich sheen. An example of this material is in pale green, shot with heliotrope. Shot silks are every bit as popular as they were this time last year and much prettier. The new colors are very soft and attractive. Satin is fashionable, of course, and brocade too. The new brocades show no very striking effects.

A novel feature about a new evening dress is the sleeve which droops on the shoulder, thus disclosing the prettiest part of the arm. The bodice is of white satin, with jet trimmings and shoulder straps of the same. The black satin skirt is striped with jet.

Moire antique or moire and ecru lace are the materials of which everything smart in the shape of a wrap seems to be made this spring. Lace with deep vandyke points is the newest of the new trimmings. Charming little moire an-



AN EVENING DRESS.

gles are trimmed with it. It is the little full shouldered cape with the edges of the basque. The prettiest is a sort of sleeveless jacket, with a full basque and a full skirt and a long lace edged silk scarf. These are some of the many of the new cloaks and wraps. They are immensely popular.

A PAPER WEDDING.

In Commemoration of the First Anniversary of Wedded Life.

The invitations are simple announcements, which may read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs desire the pleasure of your company at the first anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday evening, March twenty-eighth, 1894."

These announcements may be either engraved or written and sent by mail. If the hostess has but even a moderate amount of taste and ingenuity, it will be possible for her to prepare surprises for her guests in the way of decorations which will be unique and give an added charm to the entertainment. For her assistance are here reproduced some suggestions from The Householder.

In the parlors, halls, dining room and dressing rooms decorate as far as possible with paper. Bureau scarfs, table covers, lambrequins, window draperies and portieres can be easily fashioned from this material. Each gentleman is presented in the dressing room with a buttonhole bouquet of paper flowers, and each lady with a tiny basket, made by crocheting narrow rolled strips of white tissue paper. These are filled with small flowers, either violets, buttercups, pink or white daisies, and are dainty little souvenirs of the occasion.

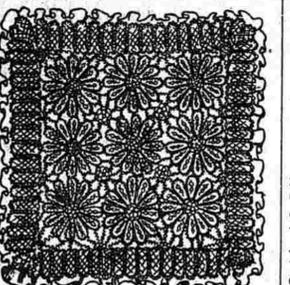
The supper table may be spread with white damask cloth, over which is laid another cover of white crepe tissue, the seams of which are neatly joined and covered with a trailing vine of paper smilax. Candles, with paper shades, are used for lighting the table. The plates may be made of white pasteboard cut in circular shape and decorated around the edge with tissue paper fringe. Small memorandum pads, with covers of heavy water color paper, painted with landscapes or flowers, or where this is not possible lettered, in gilt, with a motto and date of the occasion, make pretty favors when the number of guests is limited so that they may be seated at the table.

The following is a list of pretty and inexpensive gifts suited to the occasion: Paper candle shades, bonbon boxes, paper frames, photograph stands, engagement tablet, bookmarks, memorandum books in sets of three, including addresses, engagements and letter registers; blotters, visiting cards, stationery, paper baskets, fans, lamp screens, subscriptions to papers and magazines, and many useful kitchen articles such as water pails, bowls, etc., which are made from paper.

For the nearer friends and relatives there is no lack of expensive gifts which would give happiness to the youthful couple if economy need not be considered—checks, bankbills, pictures, books, and many costly things in which paper figures largely.

Coffee as a Deodorizer. One of the best deodorizers in the kitchen is coffee. Throw a teaspoon of coffee into the water when you boil it, and the odor will be removed. This is especially true of coffee made in a percolator.

Cushion Cover. A tasteful cover for a sofa cushion illustrated in The Delineator is composed of crocheted feather edge braid. The wheels that compose the center of



LACE COVER FOR CUSHION. The cushion are artistically joined, and between them is a unique crochet work, while the lace-like attachment to the border is very effective. The border is simply crocheted and serves as a foil to the more elaborate center.

Airing Wearing Apparel. Our apparel should be thoroughly aired after wearing. Under no circumstances should they be hung up in closets or folded away in drawers until they have had every opportunity of drying and purifying by exposure to the open window if nothing more. Even a bonnet or a pair of gloves should not be set away at once, after the fashion of the overfastidious, who cannot bear to see an article out of place for a moment.

How to Make Nut Bars. Peanuts, almonds, English walnuts or pecans may be used for this candy. Prepare the nuts by removing the inner covering and chopping them. Grease the bottom and sides of a broad shallow tin pan with fresh butter and put the nuts into it, spreading them evenly. Put a pound of granulated sugar, with half a teaspoon of water and a pinch of cream of tartar, into a kettle and boil until thick, but not too brittle. Pour the sirup over the nuts and set aside to cool. When slightly stiff, mark off into wide bars with a sharp knife, and let stand several days, when it will become soft and delicious.

Selection of Colors. Our apparel may be either kind or cruel, according as we choose and combine its colors, those in headgear being most important. If one has a pale complexion, the most trying tints are the light grays and tans, which impart a sallow, yellow tinge to the face. If, however, one of these shades must be chosen in the hat to match a coat or gown, the trim should be lined with velvet in some becoming dark color.

ENGLISH INCONSISTENCY.

The Support Given Miss Wells and the Missionary Ship's Regulations.

Miss Wells, the colored agitator from Tennessee, is meeting with some success in her mission to induce England to point the finger of scorn at America on account of the treatment of the negroes. This is the season of all manner of annual meetings of missionary, religious and philanthropic societies, and all of them are asked to pass scorching resolutions condemning negro lynching and color distinctions in America. Most of the meetings respond willingly, not to say eagerly.

I paid a visit yesterday, by invitation of the London Missionary society, one of the oldest and wealthiest of these bodies, to the missionary ship John Williams, so named for the famous missionary who was killed and eaten by the natives of the New Hebrides. The ship is the largest and finest of its class and is intended to cruise among the Pacific islands. I was especially interested in the large, airy deck cabins, sumptuously fitted for 12 white missionaries. Looking about casually, I discovered another so called cabin forward between decks and fitted with bunks arranged in tiers for 30 colored missionaries. The difference was greater than between the staterooms of the Lucania and the steamer. The distance between the white and black laborers in the Lord's vineyard was as much as the vessel would allow.

I made respectful inquiries as to the reason of this color distinction, apparently so invidious, and was informed that the black missionaries do not like to be made too comfortable, not being fitted by nature to appreciate creature comforts like their white brothers. They are good enough to be educated and civilized and to be ordained as ministers of Christ, but in traveling the London Missionary society considers it perfectly right to provide a steerage for colored pastors and a saloon for white ones. I endeavored to ascertain whether the colored gentlemen had ever had a choice in the matter, but my questions were received coldly and considered inquisitorial.—London Cor. New York Sun.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

The Business Public of London Surprised to Learn of a Rich Man's Illiteracy.

The longer we live the less easily are we surprised at anything that happens. It will scarcely be believed, though, that one of the wealthiest and most prosperous of the London tradesmen of today can neither read nor write, and that his wife is equally as uneducated as he is! A short time ago a letter reached him at his private residence in the country, and as he observed that some figures representing a large sum of money occurred among the writing he had the document deciphered. It then appeared that it was a letter from another tradesman complaining that his account, a very large one, had not been paid, notwithstanding that repeated requests for payment had been made.

He has placed the matter in the hands of solicitors, and already it has been discovered that he has lost over £100,000 by the alleged misappropriation of money intended to be used for purposes connected with the business. As he is immensely wealthy, and as his business is in a very flourishing condition, even so great a loss will not materially affect him. Nevertheless it is a curious circumstance that at this date in the nineteenth century a man has succeeded in building up a vast business and has accumulated a large fortune in the center of London without either he or his wife being able to read or write.—London Graphic.

War's Modern Horrors Will Kill War. Various experiments with the new rifles which have recently taken place in Germany have demonstrated in a very conclusive manner that another war would practically be one of annihilation. A well known French writer, in an article which he devotes to the subject, today says that the battlefield would at the termination of the engagement be covered with 200,000 or 300,000 corpses all crushed and broken and would be nothing but a vast charnel house. No one would be left to bury the dead, and pestilence would in its turn sweep away the country people. Pointing the moral, he adds that the man—emperor, king or president of the republic—who under these conditions would expose the human race to such a fate would be the greatest criminal that the world had ever seen. It is tolerably plain that the horrors and the butchery which a war would entail are becoming more and more recognized, and that the terrible vista thus opened out is exercising a sobering effect on those who were formerly wont to discuss various eventualities with a light heart.—London Telegraph.

The Largest Hat in the House. To the casual observer of the house in session it looks as if Tom Reed, with his large Shakespearean head, would be the owner and wearer of the largest hat in the house. But it is not so. That honor belongs to Pennsylvania and to its Mr. Phillips. He wears the largest hat in either side of the capitol and has the further distinction of being an almost exact image of Brigham Young. He has the same heavy type of face as that of the great Mormon leader, and people who knew the latter say the man from Pennsylvania walks like him too. Phillips is one of the men who discovered petroleum in Pennsylvania, and he was being brought up on a farm when he made that discovery.—Boston Advertiser.

Chicago's Dilapidated Postoffice. The Stranger (in the Chicago postoffice)—Can you direct me to the general delivery window? The Attendant (politely)—Certainly, sir. Follow the second crack in the wall till you come to a broken place in the ceiling, turn to your left and go straight ahead to where the plastering has fallen down.—Chicago Record.

DRINKS OVER A COFFIN COUNTER.

The Parisian, Straining After the Horrible, Introduces a Growsome Custom.

The Paris correspondent of the Glasgow Herald has been dwelling on the strange taste for the horrible and growsome which at the present moment characterizes the performances at cafe concerts in "the gay city." The culminating point in this direction seems to have been reached at a cabaret just opened in the Boulevard Rochechouart, which goes by the name of the Cabaret de la Mort.

This grimly baptized place of amusement is but a few yards distant from the popular music hall known as the Gaite Rochechouart, where rollicking fun is the order of the day, and songs of too broad a description to suit the taste of Senator Beranger are encored with indescribable enthusiasm by an audience composed of the peculiar class of society to be met with in the Montmartre district and its surroundings.

Remembering the traditional respect and veneration in which the French hold the dead, the correspondent was surprised to find it largely patronized. On entering the low roofed house, the door of which is ornamented with a death's head and crossbones, a visitor is somewhat taken aback to find himself in the presence of a number of "croque-morts" (nurses), dressed precisely as they are for a funeral. These are the waiters, who are forbidden to smile, to talk cheerfully or to accept any gratuity, and whose solemn faces, very suggestive of attire, lit up by a weird green light, and generally mournful aspect cast a chilly feeling upon one, in spite of the knowledge that all is assumed.

There was, moreover, a very unpleasant smell about the place, due, no doubt, to the fact that the coffins which do duty as tables are quite new. At these tables a score or so of customers were seated—a few women among them—drinking beer, coffee or liquor. The whitewashed walls of the room are adorned, as a matter of course, with suitable engravings, drawings or pictures. There are skeletons everywhere—a guillotine by way of change—in a word, a delightful exhibition of the horrible and sinister. A notice is posted up to the effect that on Friday (the unlucky day of the week) the charge for refreshments of all kinds is raised half a franc, and that on that and every other day the charge made for a block or a grog gives the customer the right to visit the cellars beneath the cabaret, to which he is attracted by the information that there he will see what becomes of his body after death.

A MARVELOUS SIGHT.

Professor Dewar Makes the Fragments of a Soap Bubble Float in Air.

A frozen soap bubble broken in two and floating like an iridescent transparent eggshell on the surface of a vessel of liquid air was one of the marvelous sights shown by Professor Dewar in a recent lecture at the Royal Institution on the "Liquors of Nature." The fragments of the bubble were seen to float in the air above the liquid. The fragments were seen to float in the air above the liquid. The fragments were seen to float in the air above the liquid.

The pretty experiment spoken of which delighted the audience was quite simple. The professor poured a few spoonfuls of liquid air into a glass vessel. The intense cold caused by evaporation produced a miniature snowstorm in the atmosphere above the liquid. The operator lowered the soap bubble on the end of a rod into the freezing atmosphere. The bubble became darker. The movements of the rainbow colored film grew slower. It contracted somewhat in size and a moment later froze. A slight movement broke it from the rod in two pieces, which floated for an hour, gradually accumulating a tiny snowdrift within, precipitated from the freezing air above.—London Standard.

Doesn't Believe in Hoodoos, But — If any body in Chicago possesses a magic talisman, he can get a good price for it by applying to J. W. Levy, 4211 Calumet avenue. Mr. Levy is of the opinion that a large sized hoodoo has moved into his neighborhood and gone to housekeeping.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Levy lost her pocketbook containing \$25. Two hours later Miss Levy had her muff and pocketbook stolen in a State street store. The same day Mr. Levy received a telegram that one of his firm's creditors had failed.

The creditor was in debt to the firm for \$200 worth of goods. And to round out the hard luck story of a day Mr. Levy discovered on retiring that some one had stolen a scarfpin which he had worn that day for the first time. "I'm not a believer in hoodoos," said Mr. Levy last night, "but it is very strange that my wife, my daughter and myself should all be robbed the same day. I never experienced anything of the kind before."—Chicago Record.

Crestfallen Officials. When Queen Victoria was on her way to Florence, divers dignitaries assembled at the station to greet her. While waiting they observed a man of modest appearance who strolled up and down beside them and whom they took for a journalist and sniffed at as having no right to be so near. A station official curtly ordered him back, and the stranger obeyed with a mild and courteous acquiescence. The station official and the civic dignitaries were ready to weep when the train rolled up, and the queen, alighting, held out her hand to the stranger with a delightful exclamation. He was the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen.—London Correspondent.

Angel and Devil Fancy Ball. Lady Cathness, who is an adept in theosophy and reconciles spiritualism with the theories of the late Mme. Blavatsky—who, she says, visited her after death—is going, a Paris correspondent tells us, to issue invitations for an angels' and demons' fancy ball. An orange ball at one of the fashionable Paris clubs is talked of as probable. All accepting invitations will be expected to wear orange colored costumes.

Advertisement for Ivoryine Washing Powder. Features include: 'For Your Child', 'Child's Spoon', 'Washing Powder', 'Ivoryine', 'Washing Powder', 'Ivoryine', 'Washing Powder'. Includes an illustration of a spoon and text describing the product's benefits for children's clothing.

Advertisement for The Herald Printery. 'PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.' Lists services: LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, INVITATIONS, PROGRAMS, POSTERS, FLYERS, BUSINESS CARDS. Includes contact information for Thomas C. Platt and Mauden J. Perry.

Advertisement for The Herald Printery. 'ALL WORK DELIVERED.' 'If you are in need of any of these, leave your orders at'.

Advertisement for New York & New England Railroad Company. 'PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.' 'Circular No. 10.' 'Boston, May 3, 1894.' 'The New York & New England Railroad Company...'

Advertisement for Orford Market. 'Orford Market - cuts only - The Finest Beef - it can buy - And we think people of Manchester can see the difference in beef that is sold in this town.'

Advertisement for Orford Market. 'We shall sell every day Turkey, 15 Cents per pound. Roast Beef, 10. Round Steak, 12. Shoulder Steak, 10. until further notice.'

Advertisement for Anchor Line. 'ANCHOR LINE. United States Mail Steamships. Sail from New York every Saturday for Glasgow via Londonderry. Rates for Saloon Passage By S. S. CITY OF BOME, \$50 and upward. Other Steamers, Cabin, \$45 and upward according to accommodation and location of room. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin, \$30, Steerage, \$25. Drafts at lowest current rates. For books of tours and other information, apply to Henderson Brothers, 7 Bowling Green, N. Y., or W. H. Chaney's Sons, South Manchester.

Advertisement for Dr. Plumb Brown. 'DR. PLUMB BROWN, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. RESIDENCE AND OFFICE: Cor. Main and Elm streets. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.'

Advertisement for Citizens' Bakery. 'Citizens' Bakery, Cor. CHESTNUT and LAUREL Sts. Home made pies, breakfast and tea rolls a specialty. Wagons cover the town every day. D. LULL & SON, PROPRIETORS.'

Advertisement for First National Bank. 'First National Bank, HARTFORD, CONN. 50 State St. Capital, \$650,000. Surplus, \$130,000. J. H. KNIGHT, PRESIDENT. W. W. JACOBS, VICE PRESIDENT. C. D. RILEY, CASHIER. Does a general banking business; accounts received on favorable terms; careful and courteous attention paid to customers and correspondents.'

Advertisement for United States Bank. 'United States Bank, No. 311 Main St., corner Asylum, HARTFORD, CONN. Capital, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$235,000.00. DIRECTORS: Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-Governor of State; G. Dunham, Treasurer of Dunham, Hooper & Co.; W. H. Bulkeley, Merchant and Ex-Lieut. Governor of Connecticut; John E. Hills, contractor and builder; Atwood Collins, firm of Howe & Collins, Brokers; Lovett's Business; President The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.; Charles J. Cole, Attorney-at-Law; John W. Welch, Treasurer, Dime Savings Bank; Thomas O. Enders, Ex-President; H. L. Bunce, President. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.'

Advertisement for Renne's Magic Oil. 'What is the Use of suffering, when 35 cents will buy a bottle of Renne's PAIN-KILLING Magic Oil. "It Works like a Charm" for Sore Throat, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Pains of all kinds. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Domestic Animals need HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS.'

Advertisement for Hammocks. 'HAMMOCKS! Croquet Sets, Base Ball Goods, Express Wagons, Wheel Barrows, Shelf Paper, Crepe Paper, Tissue Paper, all colors.'

Advertisement for Mills's Novelty Store. 'Mills's Novelty Store. DR. PLUMB BROWN, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. RESIDENCE AND OFFICE: Cor. Main and Elm streets. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.'

**A NURSERY CONVENIENCE.**

It is a Safety Pin Holder of Cheap but Pleasing Construction.

There are all styles and shapes of pin-cushions, from the practical, old-fashioned square design to the latter day bit of giddiness—frills and ruffles and ribbons. Horseshoes, tambourines, crescents, four leaf clovers, triple bolsters and a dozen different fancies are to be seen in gowns of satin, overlaid with foamy frills of lace.

With such a varied choice, is it any wonder that the most elegant conceit in silver pintrays fails to banish the cushion from my lady's dressing table? A nursery belonging most attractive in its way is the safety pin holder. This consists of several circular layers of bright tinted flannel, pinked at the edges and topped by a circular piece of celluloid, the whole being fastened together in the middle by a few strong stitches. In letters of gold you read upon the celluloid cover the hint to—



The decapitated head of a Chinese doll is fastened in the center of the celluloid.

Another home for safety pins is offered in the hanging lengths of ribbon, half a dozen strips of satin ribbon about 1 1/2 inches wide and a quarter of a yard long, joined together at the top, where they are tipped with a doll baby's head set in a clown frill of lace or gauze. This pinholder is suspended by several loops of bebe ribbon. The foregoing suggestions were made by a contributor to Golden Days.

**Short Circular Capes.**

Fascinating little capes of black velvet or moire reach only to the elbow, yet are so full that when spread out flatly they are found to lie in a perfect circle. These, says Harper's Bazar, are untrimmed along the outer edge and have light linings of rich brocade of pale yellow or pink of becoming shade. Their trimming is all at the top, in spangles or sequins, describing a yoke deeply curved twice in front and in the back, and once on each shoulder. To outline this yoke and give fullness about the neck are fluff ruffles of black chiffon doubled and futed diagonally, the whole producing a charming effect.

This circular cape is a good model for a wrap to give slight protection about the shoulders to those dressing in mourning. It should be made of black crepe de chine lined with silk, the edges untrimmed, but the shoulders covered with English crepe and bordered at neck and bottom with a thick ruffle of the English crepe doubled.

**Sachet For Gloves.**

For those who can afford to pay the price there are elaborate gloveboxes of various makes and materials in all the stores devoted to fancy goods. These boxes furnish a convenient receptacle for gloves new and old, provided they are long enough to accommodate the



**A GLOVE SACHET OF PLUSH.**

gloves without folding. It is this point that favors the glove sachet made at home and therefore of exactly the proportions desired.

The folding sachet is a popular style, and it may be made of plush or velvet. The lining is of wadded silk well perfumed, and a finish is given by silk or silk and tinsel cord set on in loops at the corners. The upper side is beautifully decorated with a panel of ivory satin painted with watercolor figures in delicate tints. If one cannot paint, one of Frang's satin art prints may be used. The sachet is tied shut with ribbon.

Previous to placing gloves in either box or sachet pull them into shape and let lie for a little time exposed to the air. This advice refers, of course, to gloves that are being worn. Quite new gloves ought to be wrapped in white tissue paper, each pair being wrapped separately.

**Worth Knowing.**

Nothing is better for cleaning dusty and greasy garments than soap bark. However, it cannot be used for light hued garments, as it possesses just enough coloring to darken delicate tints. It is quite inexpensive and may be purchased at any drug store.

A carpet with small figures not only wears better than one with large, but makes a small room seem larger than it is.

When the end of a seam is reached in stitching by machine, the easiest and neatest way of fastening the threads is to turn the work around and restitch for a short distance.

A drop of oil and a feather will do away with the creaking in a door or a creaking chair.

Pillows should be ironed lengthwise instead of crosswise if one wishes to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

**THE BABY HAS TRAVELED.**

A Little Girl Only Two Years Old Has Been Almost Around the World.

There is a baby living at 93 Bremen street that has spent the greater portion of its brief existence on railroad trains and on steamships. It has practically circumnavigated the world and has been an unconscious participant in several adventures and one romance, and as matters are shaping may expect to do more traveling at an early date.

Over two years ago Herman C. Liske and his young wife started from Berlin to this country to better their condition. On the way over a girl baby was born to them, and the little one's advent was duly honored on board the steamer. Liske shortly after his arrival in New York was stricken with typhoid fever and died. The widow thereupon went to relatives who have a farm near Los Angeles. Three months in the glorious climate partially restored Mrs. Liske's health and spirits. She then accepted an invitation from friends at San Francisco. While there she was introduced to Captain John Bancroft, master of a ship that traded between the Golden Gate and Sydney. The sailor saw, loved, proposed and was accepted, and when his ship, the Water Witch, next set sail southward his bride and his little step-daughter were on board.

At Sydney Captain Bancroft received instructions to sail for the Brazils. The baby in the meantime was thriving on sea air and fare. The Water Witch proceeded to one of the Amazon ports, and while there Mrs. Bancroft caught yellow fever and died in a few hours. In spite of the loss of its mother the baby grew and waxed fat. Captain Bancroft lavished on it all the love of a real father. The Water Witch next sailed for Liverpool; thence went to a Mediterranean port, returning to New York a year since.

Captain Bancroft left the ship at that port and proceeded overland to Seattle, Wash., the babe being with him. On the way and when near Salt Lake City the train was wrecked by a washout, but the child and its guardian escaped unharmed. A little later Bancroft was appointed commander of a ship that trades in the gulf of Mexico. He took the little one with him, but realizing that the climate might injure its health sent it north to the friends who now have it in charge in this city at the address given.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**COUNT SCHACK'S PICTURES.**

Munch Now Has the Collection, but Berlin Is Trying Hard to Secure It.

The death in Rome of Count Schack, the well known poet and art collector, is causing great excitement in Munich. As all tourists know, his picture gallery formed one of the most attractive sights of the charming city on the Isar, and they now fear there that it may be brought to Berlin. In 1877 Count Schack determined to bequeath his picture gallery to the German empire, but when he was going to make his will to this effect he was told that this would not do, the German empire not being a person recognized by the law and therefore not capable of inheriting.

The count then made the German emperor the heir to his gallery, which he wished to preserve to the nation as a whole, including the building, which was raised by the famous architect Gedon. Even at that time the Berlin papers, in discussing this gift, are said to have spoken of the eventuality of the collection being brought to Berlin. The Munich Press hopes that Count Schack's last will will contain a clause making evident his intention to have his collection kept in Munich, though as the emperor's property.—London News.

**Brownie Murphy's Shoes.**

Tottie Murphy is sad these days. The little fellow is just a bit touchy on his lack of stature and his youthful appearance. Murphy is sad. Huyler Westervelt and Murphy went into a big boot and shoe store a few days ago to buy some patent leathers. Of course it was near the first of the month, and the boys had "money to burn." Westervelt is a tall, strapping fellow and towered mightily above the ex-collegian. The salesman was soon attending to Huyler's wants and had just fitted him nicely to a pair of spanking bluchers when he turned, and looking at Murphy, who sat by in silent patience, said, "You'll have to take the boy to be fitted over to the youths' department." Westervelt's shrieks of laughter could be heard a block away as he led Tottie by the hand to the place where they had plenty of small sizes. Huyler had to tell Captain Ward, and Murphy got his revenge when he told Johnny, "That's all right, Mr. Ward, but just the same I got the same style shoes for \$1.50 less than Huyler," and Yale frisked about in great glee.—New York Journal.

**Trouble For a Postal Clerk.**

It has happened before that a man has got himself into trouble by neglecting to give his wife the letters for her which he has in his pocket, but the present predicament of a postal clerk in Maine has some new features. While handling the mail not long ago he saw a letter directed to his wife and put it into his pocket instead of letting it go through the usual channels. Another clerk in the car saw him take the letter, and not knowing who it was for reported the fact to his superior officers, and as a result the offender is now suspended from duty awaiting a hearing on the charge of robbing the mails. One of the damaging facts against him is that he forgot to give the letter to his wife when he got home and carried it on another trip over the road.—Portland Argus.

**Vital Statistics of France.**

Statistics have just been published showing that the excess of the death rate over births in France during the past few years has varied from 10,000 to 40,000 per annum. Other statistics are instructive in their way. In 1885 about 57,000 hectoliters of absinthe were retailed. The figures had risen in 1892 to over 126,000 hectoliters, and there was a marked increase in the consumption of all other alcoholic drinks.—Paris Figaro.

**COLD, CRUEL RUSSIA.**

A Heartrending Story in Real Life Closely Resembling "Les Miserables."

A story has reached London from Russia even more heartrending in its essential details than the story of the hero of "Les Miserables," which it closely resembles. Thirty-eight years ago a Russian lad, 18 years old, Ivan Rykoff, who drank too much vodka at a wedding feast, entered a church and carried off the wax candles. Under the cruel laws of those days he was condemned to the Siberian mines. Several months later he escaped after fearful adventures and reached the city of Tozsk befriended by a farmer, secured the passport of a deceased workman and became a good citizen. He married, prospered and became locally prominent. Recently at a family reunion he told his wife and children the story for the first time. The walls must have had ears. The next day a gentleman entered his bedroom one morning and told Rykoff he was charged with escaping from Siberia. The gray haired man turned pale. "Is it true?" asked the officer. "It is true enough, God be praised," replied the trembling old man. "Very well, then, you are my prisoner."

Rykoff dressed himself and went to prison. By the advice of his lawyer he forwarded a petition praying to be released. His plea produced an impression on the officials, and Rykoff was set at liberty, but only for a few days. On further consideration it was decided to bring him to trial. In court he related the story fully and frankly, throwing himself upon the mercy of the judges. Justice, however, was inexorable, and the law was allowed to have its course. Rykoff was condemned to be taken back to the mines of Siberia and kept in penal servitude a longer time than that fixed by the court which tried him when a boy. Before leaving the prison where he is now confined he is to receive a severe flogging of 40 or 50 lashes. It seems incredible that such a sentence should be executed, now that international publicity has been given to the pitiful story.—London Letter.

**WHITE CITY.**

Colored People Barred, and the Definite Article Not in the Name.

A curious circumstance in connection with the recent granting of a postoffice to White City, in Brevard county, Fla., was the refusal of the government officials in Washington to call it "The White City"—the name given to the settlement by the colonists themselves, now numbering about 700. Such a thing had never been asked before, so the records showed, and Postmaster General Bissell, who was personally appealed to in this case, declined to establish a precedent by granting an official use of the definite article in the names of postoffices.

This name—"The White City"—had been selected for two reasons: First, in commemoration of the World's fair, where Mr. Louis Pio, the promoter, did his best work in raising his colony, and second, because the population of the town is composed entirely of white people. The company will not sell any land to negroes nor are white purchasers permitted to do so hereafter, and no negroes are employed in or about the city.

All labor of every description is done by the colonists themselves, and it is their boast that they will build up a great city without the employment or the aid of negroes. At the start hundreds of negroes discharged by the railroad contractors after the completion of the East Coast line applied for work, but they were told that they were not wanted. Now the blacks steer clear of the place, and the colonists are very much gratified at this. The experiment of establishing a strictly white community in one of the states of the south will be watched with deep interest all over the country.—New York Tribune.

**The American Disease—Paralysis.**

Frank Hatton, the well known journalist, is the last to fall a victim to what is coming to be considered an American disease—paralysis—caused generally by an excess of mental application. So frequent have become these cases of the prostration of men engaged in business or other enterprises requiring the active use of the brain through long hours and continuously that extinction by paralysis, sometimes accompanied by softening of the brain, is beginning to be considered a "natural death" for certain classes of working Americans. The end is frequently predicted for such some time in advance of its arrival. Each case where the sufferer is a prominent person, known to a wide circle or to the country, is made the occasion of a warning on the part of the press against the American passion for overwork and the need of more leisure and relaxation in American life, but so far no visible result has come from these warnings, frequently written by men who themselves disregard them. Nations, like individuals, have their sins and consequent forms of punishment. The American vice is a prodigality in work, and the penalty is paralysis.—Kansas City Star.

**A Search For Lost Classics.**

There is a chance that more lost classics may be discovered, this time in Moscow. When that city was ravaged by the khan of the Crim Tartars in 1570, the library of Ivan the Terrible was hidden away, it is believed, in the vaults of the Kremlin. It has already been a tradition among Russian scholars that this library contained a vast number of Greek and Latin manuscripts, written on parchment, and once the property, as the booksellers would say, of the Byzantine emperors. But the hiding place has never yet been discovered. According to the Moscow Gazette, another and more systematic search is now to be made under the direction of the "illustrious scholar," M. Zabeline.

**How to Ruin a Cake.**

When you have a cake or bread in the oven, don't slam the oven door nor walk heavily about the kitchen while it is baking. A fine cake will be irretrievably ruined by a slight jar at a certain stage of its baking, and one of the most prolific sources of bad bread is an utter ignorance of how to handle it when it is in the oven.—New York Telegram.

**History of a Pain.**



Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER ended it, as it ends all pain. Dose.—One teaspoonful in half glassful of water or milk (warm if convenient).

**CONFEDERATE VETS WIN A DRILL.**

They Beat the Famous Chickasaw Guard and Challenge the North to a Contest.

The other day 32 ex-Confederates—men who fought during the civil war a third of a century ago—drilled against that corps of the Chickasaw guards which 18 years ago was declared by General Sherman to be the best drilled body of men he had ever known in this country or in Europe. The contest was given for the benefit of the Forrest monument fund. Nothing like it had ever occurred in the south before. Such a group of spectators, so thoroughly representative of the south as it was and the south as it is, has never been seen in Memphis. An ex-Federal brigadier, an ex-Confederate brigadier and an ex-Confederate colonel were the judges.

Of course the thought had not been seriously entertained by any one that the ex-Confederates—they who had stood in the "hornets' nest" and the "bloody angles" of the fearful days so long past—could do more than make a more or less graceful parade. They were men advanced in years. A third of a century makes somewhat of a difference in one's hearing, in his vision, in the elasticity and responsiveness of his sinews. These men for nearly 30 years had been leaning over desks, wielding tools, engaging in the affairs of commercial or professional life. It was not to be supposed that they could suddenly lay down their pens, their books and their tools, and donning their old habiliments make anything like a serious contest against the crack corps of the Chickasaw guards.

It is said that among the 32 there were only three under 50 years of age, and it was apparent that in the ranks were men old enough to be grandfathers. Yet, to the amazement of the spectators, these men knew how to drill by Hardee's tactics. They had not lost their ability to keep step or to follow their file leaders. They knew how to load and fire in cadence. They knew how to obey commands given rapidly, either for the manual of arms or for evolution. They could wheel like a gate. They could double quick. In other words, these staid and sober citizens demonstrated that they had not forgotten the soldiery that once they knew. The veterans were awarded the prize.

And now an idea occurs growing out of the splendid performance of the ex-Confederates. Let them challenge an equal number of ex-Federals of the north to drill against them upon Memphis ground. It would be an event in which the whole country would be interested and would tend to cement the friendship of the sections. The Memphis "old boys" need not fear competition. They demonstrated their ability to cope with any ex-Federal 32 of like years. We are sure that Memphis ex-Confederates would be glad to pay all the expenses of the guests. What a great time it would be!—Memphis Appeal and Avalanche.

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FOR ROCKVILLE—7:10, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

FOR WILLIAMSBURG—7:10, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

FOR BOSTON—7:10, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

FOR PROVIDENCE—7:10, 9:30 a. m.; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

**LEAVE BUCKLAND—**Going East 6:30 (flag a. m. 12:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:55 p. m. (flag) Going West—6:05, 7:37, 9:02 a. m., 1:54, 3:27, 7:05, 7:50 (flag) p. m.

**LEAVE TALLCOTTVILLE—**Going East—5:30 a. m. (flag) 12:30 (flag) 5:30 (flag) 8:30 (flag) p. m. Going West—5:30 (flag) 7:30 (flag) 1:45 (flag) 5:45 (flag) p. m.

**LEAVE YERSON—**Going East—1:20, 4:40 a. m.; 12:12, 1:40, 3:08, 5:45, 7:25, 10:00 p. m. Going West—1:20, 4:40 a. m.; 12:12, 1:40, 3:08, 5:45, 7:25, 10:00 p. m.

**LEAVE BOLTON—**Going East—5:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:00 (flag) 8:10 (flag) p. m. Going West—11:30 a. m., 7:30 (flag) p. m.

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CONNECTIONS—The 6:30 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Boston, Providence and New London; 7:30 for Hartford and New York; 9:00 for Boston; 2:30 for Boston, Hartford and New York; 5:10 for Boston, Providence, Hartford and New York; 6:45 for Hartford; 7:35 for Hartford, Rockville and Williamsburg.

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