

Norman Loomis 18 Mar 00

56-57-58

BOTH EDITIONS OF THE HERALD \$1.50 BY MAIL

# Manchester SEMI-WEEKLY Herald.

BOTH EDITIONS OF THE HERALD \$1.50 BY MAIL

VOL. 14. NO. 44. MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY MAY 22, 1895. TWO CENTS

## HALF SOLD!

Our stock is about half gone. If you are going to want any

### Boots, Shoes, or Men's Furnishing Goods,

Remember that we are Going Out of Business and are selling goods at Cost and Less than Cost.

## Boston Shoe Store,

THE LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

Park Building, South Manchester.

## STRAW HATS.

The Season for Straw Hats has arrived. We have them in great variety of styles and prices

### FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

These Goods are all Fresh from the Manufacturer as we carried over no stock of straw goods. Prices are way down.

# C. E. HOUSE.

100 MAIN STREET.

## TO-DAY

We offer better bargains in Window Screens than ever before. 75 cents buys a good strong, serviceable Screen Door.  
Our Watering Pots at 20, 25 and 30 cents are worthy of attention.  
Everybody doesn't have a cheap Straw Hat of a desirable style and of durable quality. 50 cents buys one that looks well worth a dollar.  
Received some Tan Shoes of popular styles while the price excites curiosity.  
We have added Canned Ox Tongue to our stock.

## J. E. MORTON.

**COLUMBIAS—They almost fly.**

**Price of Best Bicycles**

**\$1.00**

**Have You Stopped to Think Why?**

It's the Columbia price. Admittedly no other bicycle equals or approaches the Columbia in combined beauty, grace, lightness, strength and improvements. For the same reason \$80 and \$60 are the prices of next-best bicycles—

Columbia Catalogue, telling of all Columbias and Hartfords, is free if you call.

**Hartfords \$80 AND \$60**

**C. E. HOUSE, Agent, So. Manchester.**

## Sailor Hats! Sailor Hats!

Our success this season in Millinery is a proof that we have the correct idea of what the ladies want in Hats and Bonnets at prices to suit them.

**SAILOR HATS, 25 cts. up.**  
**TRIMMED, \$1.00 up.**

A Speciality in Our \$1.50 Trimmed Hats.

The Corset we sell gives universal satisfaction. No better made in style and fit at the price. Every pair warranted.

Ms. A. B. Pierce's, Depot Square.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

There are several ways in which the above can be complied with. The most effectual way is to

### BUY A LAWN MOWER AT THE ORFORD HARDWARE STORE.

We sell the Best at Honest Prices.

### —A LARGE STOCK OF— ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS

That will fit all sorts and conditions of windows. We have a Window Screen for 20 cents. It is not worth \$1 and we are not selling them for less than cost to close out stock. The best article for the money in town.

### SCREEN DOORS, ALL SIZES.

### —AT— THE ORFORD Hardware Store

F. T. BLISH.

**TWO DOZEN PAIRS MEN'S RUSSIA CALF SHOES THAT WE ARE GOING TO SELL YOU AT \$1.50 PER PAIR.**

## A. L. Brown & Co.,

DEPOT SQUARE.

## -HARNESS-

A FARM HARNESS FOR \$13.

These harnesses cannot be equalled for this price anywhere in this state. Also a complete line of Ready Made and Custom Made Harness, Horse Boots, etc., always in stock and made to order.  
Horse Blankets and Fur Robes, Travelling Bags and Trunks in large assortment and always at the lowest price.  
Brown's Worm Powders, Sure Cure, Conditon Powders, Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, the very best thing of the kind in market.

**WILLIAM BROWN,**  
325 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

## JONES'S CROSS-TOWN EXPRESS.

Meets all the principal trains on the New England road and calls for and delivers baggage and parcels within village limits of South Manchester at reasonable rates.  
Orders may be left at F. W. Mills's, A. Moreau's or Julius Roennert's.

C. A. JONES, Proprietor.

## ABOUT TOWN.

The South Mancheters haven't forgotten how to play ball.  
The Buckingham strawberry festival is only a month distant.  
Max Schree, of New York, has entered the employ of Julius Roennert, the barber.  
Charles H. Keeney was operated upon for the fourth time at the Hartford hospital Monday.  
Mrs. Fessenden, state organizer for the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., will speak in Cheney hall, June 16.  
A new iron draw in the New England road's bridge over the Connecticut was placed in position Sunday.  
Rev. Julian Wadsworth will preach a memorial sermon next Sunday morning. In the evening at six o'clock there will be a memorial prayer meeting to which all veterans are invited.  
The operation of the tramway will soon be facilitated by another turnout just east of Adams street and by a private telephone line connecting the office at the Center with several stations along the line.  
The Herald's enterprise in giving an account of the bridge fire Saturday morning was appreciated. Over seven hundred copies were sold on the street in addition to the regular edition mailed to subscribers.  
The case of C. O. Treat vs. the town of East Hartford, which was to have been heard before Justice Charles R. Hathaway Saturday, was adjourned until Monday, May 27, owing to the absence of Percy S. Bryant, counsel for the defendant.  
The young people who composed L. J. Doolittle's dancing class at the Armory last winter will give an informal reception to their friends at Cheney hall Friday evening. If this proves successful other reunions will follow.  
Rev. E. H. Coley, formerly rector of St. Mary's church, now assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Stamford, has been very active in relief work there during the recent severe epidemic of typhoid fever. He is regarded by the townspeople as one of their best men.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge initiated three candidates Monday night.  
Frank C. Norton has been appointed an agent of the Prudential Life Insurance company.  
It is rumored that important changes are soon to be made in the timetable of the New England road.  
Bristol counts on getting its tramway running June 1st. False hopes, neighbors. We've been there.  
Saturday's Herald will be an eight-page paper and will sell for two cents a copy. It will be well worth the money.  
There is little sickness about town at present. The town is, to quote a physician, "distressingly healthful."  
The price of beef remains up. The local wholesalers are each receiving one carload a week, about half the quantity they handled before the rise.  
The stores of W. H. Cheney's Sons and W. B. Cheney will soon be lighted with the Westach gas burner. The light is more brilliant than that from an incandescent electric lamp and is said to cost only half as much.  
The infant child of the late Mina Christianson, daughter of Martin Neilson of this place, died at Colchester Monday and its funeral will take place at the home of Mr. Neilson, 29 Charter Oak street, this afternoon at three o'clock. The child's mother died when it was three months old.  
The Buckland football team which will play the Rangers of Holyoke, at Woodland Park Decorations day, has recently received an addition to the team in the person of a former member of the Rangers. The new man is an excellent player and is expected to give a good account of himself when the eleven meets.  
A meeting of the graduates of the South Manchester high school was held at the home of Miss Alice Emmons, Friday evening, and an Alumni Association was formed. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Miss Agnes Henderson; Vice-Pres., Miss Alice Emmons; Sec., Miss Mary Gray; Treas., Miss Alice Belcher.

## CHENEY'S STORE.

## Smyrna Rugs.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL DESIGNS.

New lot this week. Prices way down. Drop in and see them.

## LACE CURTAINS

—AND—  
CURTAIN DRAPERIES.

We carry a large assortment.

## MILLINERY.

Business rushing in this department. Can give you a large variety to select from.

Remember We Lead in Low Prices for Millinery.

## Ladies' Shirt Waists.

New lot this week. Don't fail to see the 50 cent kind. They are choicer. Well worth

## BEST QUALITY FLY NETTING.

5 cts. per yard, all colors.

## STATIONERY.

A Big Bargain in Writing Papers. Nice quality paper, handsomely boxed and usually sold at 20 cts., our price 10 cts. per box 3 for 25 cts.

## TRUNKS.

We have just put on sale a good assortment of Trunks and Bags at Rock Bottom Prices. Just think of it!

## A GOOD TRUNK FOR \$2.50

And upwards according to size.

These trunks were sold formerly for \$1 to \$1.50 more than we are asking for them now.

## Steamer Trunks are Very Popular.

The Canvas Covered Lined One is Very Useful.

## OUR STOCK OF Extension Cases and Grain Leather Bags of Every Description

Is Very Complete.  
—We Can Save You Money on a Dress Suit Case If You Buy it Us.

For Cheap Packing Trunks Call and See Us.

## NEW LEAGUE CHAINLESS HIGH FRAME BICYCLE at a bargain for cash. Come and try it.

## CHENEY'S STORE.

Best of all drinks, Fruit Phosphate, at Horton's drug store.

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published Wednesday and Saturday  
Mornings.  
ELWOOD S. ELA EDITOR.

Office, Herald building, Main and Hillard  
streets, Manchester. Branch office, store  
of F. W. Mills, Park Building, South Man-  
chester.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year, payable in  
advance. Single copies two cents each.  
Advertising rates on application.

The Herald is sold on the streets by news-  
boys. It is also on sale in Manchester at The  
Herald office and at the Manchester News  
Company's in South Manchester at Magneil's  
news stand, at the post office and at Her-  
ald Branch office, Park Building.

**Income Tax Unconstitutional.**  
The income tax has been declared  
unconstitutional by the full bench of the  
United States Supreme Court. Those  
who have already paid the tax will  
have a nice little plum coming back to  
them, as the money is to be refunded.  
It now becomes a serious question with  
the administration how to raise the  
money needed for current expenses.  
As soon as Congress reconvenes there  
will be a rush to pass higher tariff laws  
to raise the necessary revenue. Taking  
it altogether, the democratic Congress  
has not made an enviable record and  
it will be a long time before the party  
will have another opportunity to ad-  
minister the affairs of the nation.

**A Lack of Consistency.**  
The Hartford papers are having a  
good deal to say the past few days about  
a change in the location of the Connecti-  
cut river bridge from State street to  
Morgan street and the adoption of new  
plans to be more artistic than those of  
the Berlin Iron Bridge company. We  
had supposed that the contract for the  
new bridge had already been let by the  
state commissioners. Our information  
has come from the same Hartford papers,  
which are now proposing a change as  
calmly as if the proceedings were de  
novo. If the Berlin Iron Bridge com-  
pany has a valid contract with the state,  
as we have been so often and so em-  
phatically assured, then what has the  
Hartford Board of Trade or any other  
organization to do with it?

**BOARD OF TRADE.**  
Special Meeting to Help Along the Union  
Mill Lease.  
A special meeting of the Manchester  
Board of Trade will be held in Patten &  
Brown's hall tomorrow evening at eight  
o'clock to consider the prospect of the  
lease of purchase of the Union mill by  
the Loxter Bicycle company and take  
any action which may be thought  
proper for the furtherance of said lease  
or purchase. All citizens interested,  
whether members of the Board of Trade  
or not, are invited to attend this meet-  
ing.

R. O. CHENEY, Pres.  
ELWOOD S. ELA, Sec.

**Company G Notes.**  
Company G was inspected Monday  
night by Capt. Thompson of the twenty-  
fourth Regular Infantry U. S. A. The  
company was drilled for three-quarters  
of an hour by the captain and two  
lieutenants. Each drilled the men 15  
minutes. All the different drills were  
gone through. The closing feature was  
the dividing of the company into two  
reliefs and posting the men on guard  
under the command of Corporals Nichols  
and Peterson.

It was 9:45 when drill closed. Capt.  
Thompson was much pleased with the  
work of the two corporals. He said the  
company as a whole showed the results  
of proper instruction and that while  
there was undoubtedly room for im-  
provement it was far from being a poor  
one.  
The following appointments and pro-  
motions in non-commissioned officers  
were made: Corporal Abram McCann  
to be sixth sergeant; Private L. J. Do-  
little, sixth corporal; Private Arthur  
Stays, seventh corporal; Private S. Al-  
bert Larsen, eighth corporal. There  
was no company meeting. Next Mon-  
day night will be the last regular drill  
night of the season.

**Improvements at Goetz's Bakery.**  
The improvements which Frank  
Goetz has been making to his Main  
street property are nearly completed.  
Richard Bryan and his painters are  
putting on the finishing touches. All  
the buildings have been repainted and  
the interior of the store building has  
undergone a thorough transformation.  
In the window of the salesroom a tiny  
fountain plays. The room itself has  
been divided by portieres. In the rear  
of the portieres are tables capable of  
seating 25 persons. Up stairs a large  
ice cream parlor has been made by  
throwing several rooms together. The  
room is handsomely decorated. There  
are large plate glass mirrors at either  
end of the room and pictures adorn the  
walls. Connected with it is a toilet  
room for ladies. A dumbwaiter runs  
to the lower floor and makes close  
connection with the refrigerator.  
The water motor which runs the big ice  
cream freezer has been overhauled and  
put in thorough repair. Mr. Goetz's  
numerous patrons, who rejoice in the  
chilly compound, will be served with a  
superior article neatly and quickly.

What a Minister says: Rev. R. N.  
Payne, New Haven, Mo., writes:—  
"Please add my name to the long list of  
friends to your excellent De Witt's  
Witch Hazel Salve, its use in my family  
for several cases of skin eruptions and  
sores proved it a perfect healer." Never  
fails to cure piles.

**THE ELECTRIC ROAD.**  
The Effects of the Burning of the Bridge  
on the Road.—Cars Now Running on  
Schedule Time.

When the Herald went to press last  
Friday night, the managers of the newly-  
opened trolley line had been busy several  
hours transporting passengers from the  
stalled cars to their homes in buses and  
carriages. A number of passengers who  
live in Hartford were taken to the New  
England depot and sent home by the  
United States express train at 10.30.  
The last person to leave the cars was  
Miss Lottie Bidwell, who had a fainting  
fit while on a stalled car near Burnside.  
She was attended by a Hartford physi-  
cian and was sent to her home on  
Union street in a carriage.

After the passengers had all been  
safely landed at their homes, four  
strong horses were hired of Elmer,  
the East Hartford stage man, and the three  
cars between Manchester and Hartford  
were laboriously hauled to the car house.  
The job was under the personal super-  
vision of President Chapman and Super-  
intendent Hall and kept them busy  
with a gang of men until seven o'clock  
Saturday morning. Each of the two  
cars stalled at the terminus of the cross-  
town line was guarded all night by a  
watchman, and Saturday forenoon both  
were hauled to the car house by horses.  
The burning of the bridge completely  
severed all electric lines across the  
river save the telephone lines, which  
cross in a submarine cable. As the  
Manchester electric road depends on the  
Hartford Street Railway company for  
power, it was impossible to run any  
cars Saturday. The Hartford company  
had a force at work all day stretching  
new feed wires across the piers of the  
burned bridge and Sunday the Glaston-  
bury and Burnside lines were running.  
There was not power enough, however,  
to operate the Manchester system and,  
much to the disappointment of hundreds  
who wanted to ride in to see the ruins,  
no passengers were carried all day.  
The road would have done a heavy busi-  
ness Sunday had the cars been running.  
As it was half the population of the  
town found their way into East Hart-  
ford in carriages, on bicycles and afoot.  
Monday morning a single feed wire  
had been connected with the Manches-  
ter line. This supplied power enough  
to run part of the cars. Three were  
started out, one running cross-town  
half-hourly and the others running to  
Hartford hourly. At the East Hartford  
bridge passengers were ferried across  
the river without extra charge on the  
boats chartered by the Hartford Street  
Railway company. They were landed  
near the foot of Morgan street. The  
Manchester car which was caught in  
Hartford when the bridge burned was  
used all day to convey passengers be-  
tween Main street and the ferry.

Yesterday two more cars were added  
to the Hartford run and trips were  
made half-hourly. The cars were well  
patronized both Monday and Tuesday  
and the route has already become es-  
tablished in public favor. The cars are  
so luxurious and the roadbed is in such  
excellent condition that riding over the  
line is a pleasure. The only disagreeable  
feature of the trip is the occasional delay  
on a turnout. This will however be of  
less frequent occurrence after the new  
turnout at Adams street is in use and  
the employees become thoroughly fa-  
miliar with the timetable.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**  
Frank Kurtz, Wesleyan '95, is the  
guest of F. B. Horton.  
Mrs. Dennis Maroney, of Hilltown, is  
slowly recovering from a severe illness.  
Prof. F. A. Lillie was elected first vice  
president of the Hartford County Teach-  
ers' Association Saturday.  
Albert H. Potter and family have  
moved to East Hartford where Mr. Pot-  
ter has secured employment with a con-  
tractor.  
Miss Maggie Gleason of East Windsor,  
and Miss Kate Gleason of Brooklyn, N.  
Y., are guests of W. E. Gleason of  
School street.  
Gordon Dunn, who has been in the  
Hartford hospital several weeks with a  
broken leg, has the scarlet fever. He  
was removed to the contagious ward  
Saturday.

**Best of all drinks, Fruit Phosphate,**  
at Horton's drug store.

**A Princess by Birth.**  
Announcement is made that one of  
Manhattan's fair daughters is to be a  
"princess." She is that by birth, but  
her marriage will make her a "sub-  
ject."—New York Recorder.  
**Seems Reasonable.**  
Dr. Laine says that rocking chair ex-  
ercise is good for dyspepsia, as the "os-  
cillations stimulate gastro-intestinal  
peristalsis." It looks reasonable any-  
how.—Chicago Tribune.

**Little; but, Oh, My!**  
Japan is a little country compared  
with her unwieldy foe, yet Japan has a  
population equal to that of the United  
States when Grant was president.—New  
York Telegram.

**Always With Us.**  
With spring comes the advent of the  
servant girl question. The servant girl  
question is always with us. The servant  
girl is not.—New York Mail and Ex-  
press.

**INCENDIARY FIRE**  
House and Barn on Garden Street De-  
stroyed Saturday Night While the Oc-  
cupants Were at a Party.

The house and barn on the farm  
known as the "Willard Bidwell place,"  
which were situated about one-third of  
a mile east of Gardner street on an un-  
frequented road and about the same  
distance south of the junction of Spring  
street and Gardner streets, were totally  
destroyed by fire late Saturday night.  
The fires were undoubtedly the work of  
an incendiary. The owners of the prop-  
erty, Rudolph and Adolph Kisman,  
two young Germans, lived in the house  
alone. They went to a party at the  
north end Saturday night and when  
they returned about four o'clock Sunday  
morning nothing remained of the two  
buildings but ashes and a few charred  
timbers.

The house, an old two-story building  
28x40 with a one-story ell 16x25, stood  
on the north side of the road about fifty  
feet from the street line. The barn and  
tobacco shed, a building 30x50 with a  
long lean-to shed attached to the rear,  
stood on the other side of the street,  
nearly opposite the house, and about  
two hundred feet from it. All the  
buildings were in fair repair, and the  
portion of the barn used as the tobacco  
shed had only been built ten years.

The first person to reach the fire was  
Gustave Rinke, a young man employed  
at the Brookside Paper company's mill.  
Rinke boards with a family on Gardner  
street who live about one-fourth of a  
mile north of the burned buildings.  
Rinke worked nights last week. When  
he left the mill at midnight he noticed  
the blaze but did not pay any particular  
attention to it, thinking it a forest fire.  
When he reached Gardner street, how-  
ever, he saw where the fire was and  
hastened to the house where he boarded  
and aroused the inmates, also the people  
in the next house. Without waiting for  
them to join him he ran as fast as he  
could across the fields to the burning  
house and endeavored to awake the  
Kismans, whom he supposed to be in  
bed. Failing in this he set to work to  
save what he could from the ell part.  
When Rinke reached the place the barn  
was already half burned up. The house  
had evidently not been burning as long.  
The only portion of it afire was the  
southwest corner. The fire spread rap-  
idly and in a few minutes both build-  
ings were destroyed. A brook runs  
through the door yard in front of the  
house and within fifteen feet of it.  
Rinke thinks if he had reached the  
house ten minutes sooner, with abun-  
dant water so handy he could easily  
have extinguished the blaze. The fire  
was seen by many of those who attend  
Company G's ball and soon a procession  
of people was headed that way. But  
there was nothing for them to do save  
look at blazing ruins.

There was little wind and what there  
was came from the east, while the barn,  
which burned first, was as before stated,  
nearly south. Shrubs which were grow-  
ing within six feet of the house were  
only partially scorched and a small  
rough board stable within twenty feet  
of the northwest corner of the barn was  
uninjured. Whoever set the fires did  
his work well. There are rumors flying  
about, which cannot be verified, that  
the Kismans had enemies who had  
threatened they would take some such  
revenge.

The Kismans bought the farm, which  
contains 72 acres of land, two years ago  
this month. The price paid for it and  
the stock was \$3,050. The school fund  
holds a first mortgage of \$1,500 on the  
property, and Michael Schendel who  
lives in the next house below and who  
sold it to them a second mortgage of  
\$1,100. The house was insured for  
\$800 in the Tolland County Mutual Fire  
Insurance company, and the barn for  
\$600 in the same company. The house-  
hold furniture was insured for \$200. The  
insurance is not considered excessive  
by insurance men.

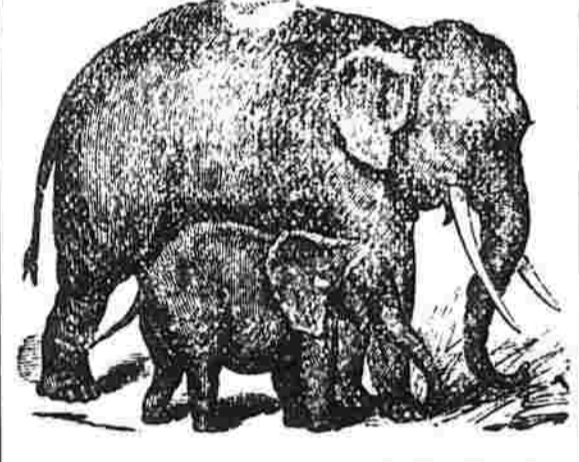
There were six cows and two horses  
on the place. They were all saved.  
The brothers had one horse with them,  
the other and the cows were in the  
pasture.  
Mrs. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill.,  
writes: Let me say One Minute Cough  
Cure is a sovereign remedy for croup.  
My children (I have three) are subject to  
this dread disease. It comes very sud-  
denly, but One Minute Cough Cure has  
never failed to relieve at once. I should  
not feel safe to be without it.

**A Woman's Health**  
depends upon the proper fulfill-  
ment of laws which nature pre-  
scribes. The removal of waste  
matter is a natural function  
which should be marked by a  
regularity of recurrences, and  
the absence of Headache, Back-  
ache and abdominal pains. When  
these symptoms are present they  
indicate a serious derangement  
of the vital organs, and that na-  
ture needs aid. Buker's Kidney  
Pills repair the breaks, tone the  
weakened parts and aid nature to  
properly perform the necessary  
work. Druggists sell the pills  
for 50 cents. An interesting and  
instructive book sent for the  
asking.  
Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Me.

**B.L.**  
Why chew  
cheap stuff!  
when for the  
same money  
you can get  
B. L. Tobacco.  
It is best and  
cheapest, as it  
is made from  
the best leaf—  
Lasts longest.

JUST ONE GLORIOUS DAY AT  
MANCHESTER, THURSDAY, MAY 23.

L. W. WASHBURN'S  
GREAT ALLIED SHOWS.



**BIG 3 RING CIRCUS.**  
Museum, Menagerie,  
Hippodrome, Wild West,  
English Water Carnival.

Two Performances Daily at  
2 and 8 p. m.

F. L. DUTTON,  
Mason and Builder.

Estimates given on all kinds of stone, brick,  
and plaster work. Lowest Prices for First  
class work. Residence, corner Spruce and  
Pearl Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

**The Well Bred Stallion**  
**Major Edsall Jr.,**  
Will stand for service at  
Manchester this season.

Major Edsall Jr. is by Major Edsall, he by  
Rydelok's Hambletonian; dam by Ulster  
County Whip, he by Kentucky Whip and he  
by L. L. Borey's Gold Dust.  
Major Edsall Jr. is sire to Major Wonder,  
with record of 2,004, and other fast ones.  
Weights 1200 pounds.  
**SERVICE FEE, \$10.00.**  
For further information apply to  
**C. W. Allen, at Cowles Hotel.**

**TALCOTTVILLE.**

The Talcottville Juniors were defeated  
by the Buffalos, of Rockville, Saturday  
afternoon on the home grounds. The  
score was 9 to 8. Both teams played  
good ball through the entire game being  
pretty evenly matched both in the field  
and at the bat. In the last half of the  
ninth inning it looked as though the  
score would be tied, when with two men  
out and two men on bases, a base hit  
would have done the work, but the bat-  
ter lined the ball to third which was  
well fielded to first, thus ending the  
game. Both nines looked well in their  
new suits.  
A large delegation of Talcottville  
people attended the lecture on "Balloon-  
ing," at Morton's hall, Manchester, Mon-  
day evening.  
The Christian Endeavor society gave  
a social and entertainment in the hall  
last evening. Ice cream and cake  
were served.  
The hours of work at the mill have  
been changed this week. The mill will  
start a little earlier mornings so as to  
stop at two o'clock Saturdays.  
Mr. and Mrs. John McCone, Robert  
Majury and John Douglas left last even-  
ing for Ireland where they expect to  
spend a couple of months. They will go  
on the steamer Majestic. Miss Mary  
Doggart will go next week.

De Witt's Little Early Risers, gentle  
and reliable little pills, correct indiges-  
tion, relieve biliousness, effect pleasant.

**ELECTRIC CARS**  
GO RIGHT TO

**Cheney's Drug Store.**  
Where you can get the most

**Delicious Glass of Soda**  
You ever tasted, and our DRUGS are as good  
as our Soda.

**CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.**  
**WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICE.**

**FAIR** Paper for kitchen and bedrooms at 4 cts. per roll.  
**FINE** Gold Papers at 6½ cents per roll.  
**FINER** Gold and Embossed Papers at 11½ cents per roll.  
**FINEST** line I have ever shown at prices within the reach  
of all. No remnants, but New Goods with match border for  
every pattern at

**HUBBARD'S,**  
No. 6 PARK St., SO. MANCHESTER.

**SPONGES.**  
Large Line of Bath, Toilet and Carriage Sponges.

**OIL FINISH CARRIAGE CHAMOIS SKINS**  
Warranted Not to Grow Hard.

**William C. Brown & Co's.**

**REAL ESTATE**  
**FOR SALE.**  
The valuable property on the corner of  
North Main and School streets at Manchester  
station, consisting of a large store, with tenement  
overhead and a dwelling house in the  
rear. An excellent location for business.  
Also the lot in the rear of the late Timothy  
Keeney with 10 acres of land suitable for  
building lots, situated on North Main street,  
near Manchester and Buckland stations. The  
house is large and all the buildings are in first  
class condition. Apply to  
JUDGE OLIN R. WOOD, Manchester  
or to JOHN R. BUCK,  
ARTHUR F. EGLESTON,  
No. 3 Cheney Block, Hartford.

**SAGE,**  
**ALLEN & CO.**  
**GREAT**  
**REDUCTION**  
**SALE**  
—OF—  
**FINE**  
**DRESS**  
**GOODS.**

**Farm For Sale.**  
I offer for sale the farm occupied by John  
W. Bidwell at Manchester Green. It com-  
prises Dwelling House, Barn and about 37  
acres of land, with large orchard, 10 acres of  
grass land and balance in woodland and pas-  
ture. Woodland will produce valuable timber  
and tilled land is well adapted for market  
gardening being close to market. For partic-  
ulars as to price and terms apply to C. G. FAR-  
KINS or GEORGE F. RICH.  
**Administrator's Sale**  
—OF—  
**Valuable Real Estate at Public Auction**  
By order of the Probate Court of the dis-  
trict of Manchester, I offer at Public Sale, on  
Wednesday, May 29th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.  
sharp on the premises: The following de-  
scribed Real Estate belonging to the estate of  
the late Royal J. Allen. Said property is sit-  
uated in Manchester, on the Main street. The  
is known as the North House of the residence  
property of the late Royal J. Allen, and with  
the lands connected therewith, the same being  
the house lot, with 2 1/2 feet front and rear,  
and one half dwelling house thereon,  
with a well, also adjoining and connected  
in the rear with a track of good land contain-  
ing five acres more or less. Said property is  
centrally located, near depot, churches, school  
and is a good property to purchase.  
Trolley cars pass the door semi-hourly.  
CLINTON W. COWLES, Administrator.

**FOR SALE.**  
Quarried and field stone suitable for founda-  
tions, delivered at lowest market prices.  
250 cords hard or chestnut wood in four-foot  
or foot lengths. 300 loads of Chips, \$1.50 per  
one-horse load, \$2.50 per two-horse load.

**Wolcott House.**  
Leave orders with Alex Rogers, School  
St., who will give full particulars.  
**To Rent, For Sale, Wanted, etc.**

**FOR SALE**—25,000 Strawberry and other  
Fruit Plants. Also a large stock of  
Flowering Plants for summer blooming.  
Joseph Abbotson.

**MONEY TO LEND**—\$500 at 6 per cent on  
first mortgage. Arthur W. Coles, Agent  
Deposit Fund.

**SALESMAN WANTED**—To introduce our  
Government Laundry Soap to Grocery  
stores and hotels. We will give away, free,  
with every order of two boxes of our Govern-  
ment Laundry Soap one elegant Parisian  
Banquet Lamp, 25 inches high, without shade,  
worth \$10, or one of the finest gold-filled  
Watches, latest style, worth \$10. Every box  
of our Government Laundry Soap contains  
100 1/2 cent cakes of the very best rosin soap,  
weight 70 lbs., without box. Samples of our  
soap and photographs of these valuable  
prizes will be shipped free on receipt of 25  
cents in stamps and exclusive territory will  
be reserved for the right man. Popular Soap  
Co., Office 119 World Building, New York  
City.

**ENTRANCE NOTICE**—Taken up and put in  
pasture May 13, three-year-old bay colt.  
Owner may have same by proving property  
and paying charges. W. S. Cushman, Bolton.

**FOR SALE**—At a bargain a light single  
seat speeding buggy. C. D. Tucker.

**SAGE, ALLEN & CO**  
MAIN AND PRATT STREETS,  
Hartford, - Conn.

**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 ROME, \$50 and upward.  
Other Steamers: Cabin \$45 and upward.  
Excursion Tickets at reduced rates.  
Second Cabin, \$25 and \$30. Steerage  
Drafts at lowest Current Rates. For  
other information apply to HENRI  
BROS., 1 Bowling Green, New York  
W. H. CHENEY'S SONS, South Man-

## DON'T BUY POOR SEEDS.

Our Seeds are all New and Strictly  
First-Class Stock.

### Garden and Flower Seeds,

Of all kinds.

### Seed Oats, Grass Seed, Etc.

Just received direct from Vermont, a choice lot of

## SEED POTATOES,

We shall sell them for \$1.50 per bushel.

BEFORE BUYING—

# WIRE

Examine our Truss and Cable Fencing. No Barbs. Will Not Break or Sag.

Our stock of CHOICE GROCERIES is Complete and our Prices the Lowest.

Best Barrel Flour I ever had in my house. That is what they say of STRICKLAND'S BEST.

# C. D. Strickland & Son.

## 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 our prices are therefore low.

Shop a few steps from Rockville depot.

We pay railroad fare of Manchester customers.

We will make a discount of 10 per cent. on all work ordered to be set before Memorial Day.

## ELDREDGE & ADAMS,

Rockville, Conn.

### THE PRESCRIPTION CLERK

Has to keep his wits about him remember a thousand and one things must be error-proof, careful and painstaking. If he does not possess all these virtues and numerous others, he has missed his vocation. And this is as it should be, as he oftentimes balances.

### LIFE AND DEATH

In his hands. None but competent pharmacists are allowed to prepare prescriptions for us. Then as we use only the highest grade of drugs, we feel justified in soliciting your patronage.

## T. Weldon & Co.,

Opposite St. James's Church.

### SOUTH MANCHESTER BRANCH OF 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 five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, January and July.

## City Bank of Hartford

218 MAIN STREET,

HARTFORD - CONN

Capital, \$440,000  
Surplus, \$140,000.

Directors,

G. F. DAVIS, President.  
C. A. JEWELL, T. M. LINCOLN.  
E. M. BURDICK, F. D. BONNING.  
W. B. CLARK, A. C. HILDE.  
O. E. WHITING, Vice pres., E. S. GOODRICH.  
M. S. CHAPMAN, GEORGE FORT.

C. T. WELLES, Cashier.

This bank possesses every facility for transacting business and respectfully solicits accounts from individuals and corporations interested on special deposits.

## PINGREE'S PATCHES.

### GREATEST SCHEME INVENTED TO HELP THE POOR.

Interesting Account of Its Inception and Thorough Trial in Detroit—Relieves Without Degrading and Saves Taxpayers' Money—To Be Adopted by All Big Cities.

The "Pingree potato patch" has come to stay. The people of Brooklyn are getting ready to have several "Pingree potato patches" right away. In a year or two every big city that has an army of poor and hungry people will have "Pingree potato patches."

For pure beneficence and downright practical results the scheme which Mayor Hazen S. Pingree of Detroit introduced about a year ago seems to be most far-reaching, and its results, if indications are worth anything, will be to introduce an entirely new method of assisting the unemployed who are willing to work. No scheme or plan ever originated by a man of Michigan achieved such a success in its first year, and today the name "Pingree potato patch" is known from ocean to ocean in America and even in some of the effete municipalities of Europe.

The winter of 1893-4 was a hard one for Detroit's poor. The municipal poor fund was beggared and the emergency fund for that purpose spent long before the winter was over. When the spring came, there was still an army of unemployed, and the city was stared in the face by the question of how to take care of them and to provide for the next severe winter.

During his official life the mayor has produced many schemes and sensations, but his greatest one, and the one which will always make his name a thing of fond remembrance to the poor, was developed on June 8 last. Wisecracks laughed and shook their heads, the city's best authorities on economics and municipal matters jeered at the idea, and even the wide awake newspaper men did not believe it would succeed and said so. But the mayor had carefully combed the statistics, was sure of his facts and figures and answered sneers, smiles and scoffing with the same complacency that he would have greeted commendation.

On the afternoon of June 8 last the mayor came bursting into his office, called the office boy and told him to fetch the assessors quickly. The assessors came, and this was the question that was asked of them: "How many acres of unimproved and untitled land are there in the city limits?" They guessed, but the mayor knew better than they did, and he sent them away to find out. Then the newspaper men were admitted and the same question was asked them, and they guessed all the way from 8,000 to 30,000 acres.

"I will tell you," said the mayor. "There are within the city limits of Detroit over 8,000 acres of unimproved land that could be cultivated without trouble or much work. Now, if the owners of these lands will only lend them to the poor, we can get the charitable to supply seeds and plows, and the poor can work the land and get whatever product they are able out of it."

This was the start of the now famous "Pingree potato patch" plan. After the newspapers had given it publicity many of the landowners of the city came forward and offered their idle and unoccupied acres to help out the scheme, and applications for land to till began to flow in from the unemployed poor who were willing to cultivate such land if they could obtain the necessary seed to plant and the implements of cultivation. Hundreds of acres were offered, some of it so far out of the city that it was not available, and then came the question of getting money for the seed. There was some hesitation about starting a subscription for plows and seeds until Mayor Pingree himself said, "Now, I've got a good horse that I'm using every day, but I'll give that horse toward starting this thing along, and we'll sell it for what we can get." The horse was sold, and it netted \$380. Then the people began to see that the mayor was really in earnest, and the plan began to take. He personally labored with the various employees of the city, and they all contributed.

There was soon land enough in sight, but there was a lack of funds to supply the seeds and farming implements needed. The mayor's subscription of his horse was but a drop in the bucket.

The mayor issued a personal appeal to the pastors of the city asking them to get their churches to contribute to the good cause, and they very generally responded.

By this time the "Pingree potato patch" had grown beyond Mayor Pingree's available time to handle, and he appointed a commission. When the work of this commission started, the committee had on hand a total of 430 acres of ground scattered all over the city.

As fast as applicants were registered they were assigned to as much ground as the commission believed the applicants could work. As far as practicable the land was allotted near the applicant's home, but in some cases this was impossible.

As soon as the land was allotted the commission took charge of the plowing, harrowing and staking off of each piece. To every applicant was allowed from one-quarter to one-half an acre. The applicant was furnished for planting seed, turnips, potatoes, beans, pumpkins, squash, cabbages, beets, cucumbers and carrots, and the planting took place under the direction of a practical gardener, hired by the commission, in order that each might have the full benefit of all that the land could produce. It was impossible in the short time allowed—for the plan was not in working order before the middle of June—for the commission to plow and harrow all the ground, and in such cases they furnished the applicant with spades and other tools, and in about 25 per cent of the cases the successful applicant spaded his

own lot, and a large number of them furnished the seed.

The poor applicant to whom had been allotted a section of ground was not left alone in getting the best the ground could produce. The foreman of the commission visited all the gardens weekly. Whenever the occupants were able to properly care for their piece of ground they were left alone, but those who knew nothing of farming were instructed. After the crop was fairly started each person was allowed to harvest whatever he had raised.

Each occupant of the ground showed a predilection for potatoes, at least two-thirds of the ground being planted with them, and the yield was very fair. The bean crop was good, the squashes and pumpkins planted did exceedingly well, in some cases giving an enormous yield, and the other vegetables, such as string beans, cucumbers, cabbages, green corn and beets, were consumed during the summer and relieved many families from dire want, at the same time relieving the poor commission from the necessity of keeping them from starvation. In many cases the poor were obliged to dig their potatoes early in order to stave off the pangs of hunger.

Yet, with all this, the plan proved an enormous success, and the result fully warranted all that was claimed when Mayor Pingree first announced his altruistic idea of a potato patch. Some of the land was offered so late that it was impossible to allot it to the poor for general use, and it was sown for turnips, of which 650 bushels were turned over to the poor commission.

Outside of the good natured rivalry between the cultivators themselves there was the most friendly feeling between them all, and each seemed anxious to help his neighbor in getting ready for the harvest and in watching each other's crops.

The total contributions from the charitable inclined, the mayor and the city officials amounted in round numbers to \$4,392, and from this the poor were able to raise produce worth about \$14,000.

But this is not all that the "Pingree potato patch" did. The products of the best farms were taken to the state fair, where they were shown in competition with the best products of much better equipped farms, and in that competition the produce from the "Pingree potato patches" received the blue ribbon of approval, which denoted the first prize. The result has been more far spreading than this, as it has raised a large number of worthy poor from the plane of mendicancy to that of self support. It has taken from the rolls of the poor commission 945 families for the greater part of the time, and this number would have been doubled had the contributions been sufficient to supply all of the 8,000 persons who applied for land to till.

Such a hold has the idea taken that even this winter the poor began to apply for land to raise their own produce, and now applications are literally pouring in at the mayor's office. The contributions thus far, with four weeks to be added from amounts to 430 acres, and it is probable that the poor of Detroit will have over 600 acres before June 1.

The report of the agricultural commission stated: "The commission believes the experiment has demonstrated the following facts: That many poor and unemployed persons in the city are glad to avail themselves of an opportunity to raise potatoes and other vegetables for their own sustenance, provided the land is furnished and they are assured that the results of their labor will accrue to them." The report further goes on to commend the plan and advises that in the future the street sweepings be saved for fertilizing purposes, as has been done this spring, and put upon the land to enrich the soil.

In concluding its first report the commission says the system which Mayor Pingree originated, if in proper working order, will diminish pauperism and relieve the poor from much suffering, at the same time taking from the roll to be supplied by city charity many people. The commission claims that cities can well afford to appropriate enough money to equip all the worthy poor with seed and put lands placed at their disposal in proper condition to be cultivated.

In its second report the commission further says that the plan as originated by Mayor Pingree will enable the frugal and hardworking, though unemployed, to get along without assistance from the poor commission if the plan is carried out. They further commend the plan as one which will wear the worthy from habitual charity. They recommend that the matter be turned over to the city authorities, and if land is not offered for use in sufficient quantity that the city rent it and furnish it to the poor, having it plowed and harrowed and made ready for planting. They recommend that each lot be plainly staked off, giving each person from one-third to one-half an acre. Experience has proved that this is sufficient. They also recommend, and all these recommendations were either inspired or seconded by the mayor, that each one assigned a farm spade if for himself, and that the whole shall be under the charge of a practical gardener hired for that purpose.

The plan is wonderfully complete, even to a consideration of supplying barrels of potato bug poison to protect the vines.

The man who originated this plan is a native of Maine, who was a shoemaker in Hopkinton, Mass., in the late fifties, a soldier in the northern army in the battles of 1861 and 1865, a successful manufacturer for years since, and is now serving his third term as mayor of the city of Detroit, having been elected each time by an increased majority.—New York World.

### He Isn't "In It."

The conviction is slowly growing on the king of Korea that he has nothing to arbitrate.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Neither Free Silver Nor Bimetallism.

Taels are money in China, but pig-tails are not currency.—New York Recorder.

## BOON TO ALL MANKIND

### AN INVENTION THAT APPEALS TO RICH AND POOR ALIKE.

Every One, His Own Ice-man—Carbon Dioxide in Pipes to Supplant Cakes of Congealed Water—Cool Air For Sickrooms. All by Turning a Tap.

"Every man his own ice-man" is the watchword of the future.

A company has been formed to send coolness around in pipes, so that a man can turn a tap in his own house and produce a temperature of 100 degrees below zero as easy as wink.

This scheme simply is the well known plan of icemaking by the liquefaction and subsequent re-evaporation of gases, except that the gas is carbon dioxide instead of ammonia, and that it is conveyed around town in pipes in liquid form and applied to anything that is to be cooled or frozen. The raw materials used are soft coal and limestone. The products are carbon dioxide, commercial lime, carbonate of ammonia and coal tar. It is by producing the last three together with the dioxide that the dioxide itself is made cheap enough for general use. The coal is supplied to retorts and subjected to destructive distillation in nearly the same manner as in ordinary gas works, the tar and ammoniacal liquor being separated, the former being sold in that state and the latter distilled and converted into carbonate of ammonia, packed and sold. The coke is converted into a semi-water gas, which is used to calcine the limestone. The dioxide is cooled, purified, compressed and liquified in the same way as in other manufactories and then conveyed by its own pressure through distributing pipes or sold in vessels, as may be preferred. One good ton of soft coal and 3 1/2 tons of limestone, it is said, will produce 3,500 pounds of lime, 3,000 pounds of carbon dioxide, 7 gallons of coal tar and 50 pounds of carbonate of ammonia.

The prospects of comfort, cleanliness and economy held out by the company are enough to produce the most delightful commotion in the breasts of householders. Of course the first point to which every one will want the dioxide conveyed will be his refrigerator. The days when the refrigerator must be filled with blocks of ice as heavy as stone and full of bacteria from country swamps are nearly over. In place of this it will have a few innocent looking iron pipes around the sides. Many will turn a small tap, the dioxide will rush through the pipes with noise like steam, the pipes will become coated with ice, and everything in the refrigerator would be frozen solid if it were not for a single device attached to the pipes. This is nothing less than a thermostat, which regulates the cold. This is adjusted to any degree of frigidity desired, and the moment that limit is reached the dioxide is automatically checked.

Ice cream is what the dioxide particularly delights in. The process is exceedingly simple. The cream is enclosed with a coil of pipe, and when the dioxide rushes through that coil, the cream congeals before one can count ten—that is, it would if desired, but it is necessary to stir the cream as it freezes, and this, too, is done by the dioxide, for the waste of the gas is turned into an engine, the engine works a crank, and the crank turns the freezer and stirs the cream. This invention also furnishes ice water without ice. A great many people would rather drink warm water than water into which ice of unknown antecedents had melted. But hereafter he has only to set his drinking water in the refrigerator and be sure to fix the thermostat right, so that it will not come out a chunk of ice.

The company is not quite ready yet to guarantee that a customer can cool his parlor or bedroom with a jet of dioxide, and yet it does not hesitate to say that in cases of illness it may be the means of alleviating the patient's sufferings and sometimes saving his life. A coil of pipe may be arranged in a narrow space between a wall and a screen, and a draft at once will be created which will lower the temperature of the room. In many cases a coil under the mattress will cool the bed and keep a patient in comfort who might otherwise die of the heat. The device, therefore, is certain to become, at some time or other, one of the best appliances in well regulated hospitals.

From these solemn uses the dioxide may be turned to others, which are enough, on the first flush, to cause a smile. For instance, it will furnish absolute security against the ravages of moths. What people need who have costly furs to preserve through the summer is not camphor and pepper, but dioxide. They should pack their things in a trunk and then spray them with this gas. It is heavier than common air, and when it is once in the trunk and the trunk is shut it will stay there forever. The moths will stay there also, but they will be dead, for no moth can live in this gas.

Finally every customer for dioxide becomes his own fireman. If he comes home in the evening and finds his house on fire, he will not run through the street screaming fire and turn on an alarm. He simply will turn the dioxide tap and then watch the flames wither and die. The dioxide is as fatal to fire as it is to bugs. It runs down on the floor like water, and the draft of the flames draws it to them and causes their own extinguishment.—Chicago Tribune.

### Relics of a Craze.

It is not at all improbable that such words as "svengalism" and "svengalizism" will be found in good and regular standing in the dictionaries of 1950. There are precedents. Boycott and gerrymander are examples.—Boston Journal.

### How Not to Do It.

This is the housecleaning season, and parties can avoid all annoyance on this score by going away from home for an hour or so, and thus permitting the enterprising burglar to clean out their houses for them.—Denver News.

# Weak Tired People

are numerous just now. The confinement in warm, close houses, offices and workshops during the winter, fosters in the blood and system germs and humors which Spring always brings out. While not sick, you feel weak and tired, ready to get sick. What you

## Need

Is strength to drive out of the system what is causing this "Spring Fever." Rarely can Nature do this alone; she requires aid. But the weak and young, our mothers and children, must have a gentle as well as thorough remedy. That's why they should get

# DANA'S Sarsaparilla.

### SACRED FUSIYAMA.

Nakano Itaru, an Advanced Jap, Intends to Winter on It.

Here is an evidence of Japanese aspiration and lofty longing. Mr. Nakano Itaru, a native meteorological scientist, has just completed a winter visit to the summit of Fusi-yama. This sacred cone, the sacred Japanese mountain, is 18,305 feet in height. It is covered very little snow on the top, though encountering much danger and hardship in the ascent and descent. He proposes during the coming summer to erect on the summit of Fusi a strong building, fill it with supplies and spend next winter there, regarding temperature, snow-fall, etc., after the manner of the men on Pike's peak and Mount Washington. Mr. Nakano is the first man known in history to climb to the top of Fusi in winter.

If he succeeds in his ambitious scheme to establish a meteorological station there, he will not only be able to contribute to the store of sciences, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he occupies the loftiest position in Japan. We shall then have, too, the spectacle of the man of today, with his scientific instruments, on the cloud capped mountain at whose base the weary pilgrim, steeped in superstition, kneels and worships, a vivid picture of modern Japan.—New York Herald.

### CURE FOR ERYSIPELAS.

Colorless Liquid With Remarkable Name Discovered in Paris.

It is reported that a Parisian physician, Marmorek by name, has discovered a new serum for the cure of erysipelas, neuropar fever and bronchitis pneumonia. This recently discovered remedy has been given the peculiar and lengthy name of antistrepococcinum. It has been seen at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and is a thin, colorless liquid, resembling water in almost every detail. No word has come so far as to its success or whether any really definite cures have been made.

As a matter of fact, there is only a very small quantity of it as yet in existence, little more than a tiny vialful indeed, but this is sufficient to have aroused pretty nearly all Paris—that section of it at least which takes an interest in medical affairs—into making frequent inquiries and regarding the discovery as of great practical importance. Dr. Marmorek says that he is beset on every hand with requests for a small quantity of the serum on the part of both physicians and sufferers. In a month and a half Marmorek claims that he will have an ample supply and will meet all demands that may be made upon him.—New York World.

### Queer Delaware Legislature.

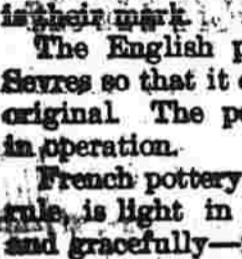
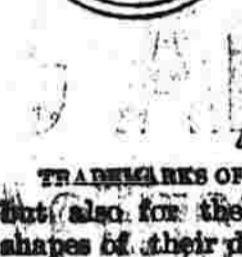
Little Delaware is a queer state anyway. The present squabble over the senatorship has induced some one to point out the volume and page wherein may be found the record of a remarkable incident in the previous history of the Delaware legislature. A bill had been introduced and referred to a select committee of three members. Only the chairman favored the bill. Calling another member to the chair, he took his place on the floor. The motion was put and resulted, of course, in a tie. When the chairman resumed the chair, he, as chairman, exercised his right to break the tie, and the bill was ordered favorably reported.—Chicago Times-Herald.

**ABOUT FINE CHINA.**

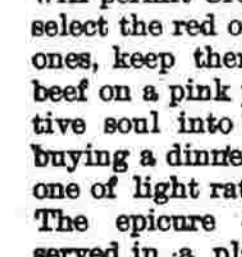
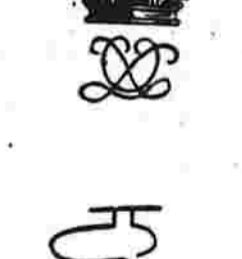
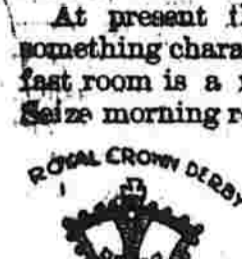
**FACTS INTERESTING TO UP TO DATE WOMEN.**

Royal Worcester and Doulton Out of Fashion—The Prime Favorites Are Minton, Coalport, Copeland, Caudon and Crown Derby—Sets For Separate Courses.

Part of the education of the up to date society woman is cultivating the elegances of life. Among other things she must know pottery from the days of the pyramid builders down to the latest productions in Crown Derby. If she can't afford to pay \$500 to \$2,000 for a choice porcelain dinner set, she must at least be able to look it over critically. It appears that there are fashions as well as facts to be considered by the up to date woman. A writer in the New York World makes note of some of these. For instance, he tells us that at the present time Royal Worcester and Doulton are out of joint with fashion, which nowadays is staking its dollars on Minton, Coalport and Copeland for dinner sets of the magnificent type. For tea services Caudon leads the world. For special sets of plates Crown Derby and Minton have the palm between them. Caudon's productions from the famous Stoke-on-Trent pottery are noted not only for their exquisite decorations, that are charming studies in color effects,



but also for the unique and graceful shapes of their plates. "R. W. & Co." is their mark. The English potteries reproduce old sets so that it cannot be told from the original. The pottery at Sevres is still in operation. French pottery, old and modern, as a rule, is light in color, decorated artistically and gracefully—in short, it is characteristic of the people who make it. The porcelain itself of French pottery is good in texture, but not comparable to the specimens of the English potteries. French lead the world. Of them all the Crown Derby ware leads in magnificent designs. The mark of the Royal Crown Derby is a crown over a shield with a lion and a unicorn. The two D's reversed and the name of the painter. One of the Stoke-on-Trent English potteries whose ware is in high favor is the Coalport. The German potteries for the most part do not create. They imitate, and therefore their work is not distinctive. The French pottery may lack strength of character, but it is original. Much of the modern French china, as, for instance, the new Haviland ware is genuinely lovely and comparatively very recent. These in china and china. The wise woman may not be able to pay dearly for beautiful hand painting, but it is economy for her to pay enough to buy good porcelain, and to buy it in first class order. Old Delft, now so rare and costly, must look to its laurels. The new Delft is charming in soft color effects in blue and ivory, and in its designs, which are the work of prominent artists or copies of old masterpieces. The real new Delft has for a mark a little vase in outline, a large F. beneath it and the name Delft in plain lettering. A great deal of the china that is offered for sale is made by comparatively unknown potteries, and by them turned over to decorators, who invent or copy any pattern they please, and it is sold for what it will bring. At present the fashion in china is something characteristic. If your breakfast room is a reproduction of a Louis Seize morning room, do not have a Dresden.



TRADEMARKS OF LEADING POTTERIES. den breakfast set. If your bank account will permit Crown Derby dinner plates, select the red ones for the roast. If pink ones, keep them for salad. Rare roast beef on a pink plate would send a sensitive soul into retirement. If you are buying a dinner service outright, select one of light rather than heavy coloring. The epicure doesn't wish his soup served in a plate that is overlaid with rich tints and intricate patterns. The ornamentation of the dishes should increase in richness and elaboration as the courses progress, beginning with something light and graceful. This refinement of taste suggests the growing custom of selecting sets of plates of varying degrees of ornamentation for the separate courses of elaborate dinners. One Way to Serve Sardines. Sardines are excellent mixed with the chopped pulp and grated yellow pepper of lemon, seasoned with salt and pepper and spread on hot toast or crackers.

**FACTS INTERESTING TO UP TO DATE WOMEN.**

Edward Gottlieb will leave the employ of C. D. Strickland & Son Saturday night. He has secured a position as conductor on the electric road.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Wolcott at Buckland this afternoon. The gentlemen are invited to the "dime supper" which will follow in the evening.

The Amorylith Whist club will hold its last meeting this season with Miss Eva Brassill, of High street, Wednesday evening, May 29. A strawberry supper will be served, and whist played outdoors if the weather permits. The club will formally disband until the coming of cooler weather.

The directors of the Tolland county agricultural society held their annual meeting in Rockville Monday and voted to hold the 43d annual fair in that city September 10, 11 and 12. A committee was appointed to revise the premium list. The sum of \$2,500 was appropriated for speed and special attractions. It will be the first race meeting of the Connecticut circuit.

It is amusing to note how quickly those who were the most voracious opponents of the electric road began to patronize it. The man who most bitterly opposed the road in town meeting was a passenger from Hartford the first day the road was operated. And a young lady who declared to the writer last winter that she should "never set foot in the cars," enjoyed a trip to Hartford over the line Monday.

Some of the Catholic young ladies in town are working to secure the organization of a local branch of the ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Over fifty names have already been secured. The ladies in the movement are from the south end, but the co-operation of north end women is desired. Those wishing information on the subject should communicate with Miss Minnie McDonough, Miss Eva Brassill or Miss Margaret Moriarty.

John Gorman has sold three of his four horses. The speedy mare he bought a few weeks ago went to Timothy Hayes. Miss Bockée teacher in the ninth district school bought the saddle pony. Mr. Gorman will continue to carry the mail from South Manchester to Highland Park and will make his team's headquarters at the South Manchester terminus of the electric road. Drummers or anyone desiring conveyance about town will be accommodated as before.

A Sunday gang of men tore out the ceiling of the engine room at the old mill. The work was preparatory to extensive changes which will be made there. When the building is remodeled the ceiling of the engine room will be lowered two feet. The upper story will be used as a packing and shipping room. A two story stock house will be built, where the machine shop now stands. The work about the engine is hindered somewhat by the limited time the power is off. This engine runs continuously from seven a. m. until eleven p. m.

The ex-members of Company G held their second meeting at Cheney Hall Monday night. The reports of the different committees were accepted. Over fifty men have signified their intention to parade Memorial day. Several who were not present at the first meeting were present Monday night. The next meeting will be held at the Armory, Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. E., will parade, and it is expected that the members of the St. James T. A. society will also turn out. Drags Post held a meeting last night at which the details were to be arranged.

Best of all drinks, Fruit Phosphate, at Horton's drug store.

Striking the Nail on the Head.

There is many an amiable young gentleman who flatters himself that he is a devil of a fellow simply because he goes about with a cloven breath.—Boston Transcript.

Valuable Real Estate. A lady of Paris, Ky., sold a vacant lot in Chicago the other day for \$68,000. The lot was accepted a few years ago in payment of a debt of \$600.—Ohio State Journal.

Would That He Had Found It! It is to be feared that the scientist who has discovered the microbe of crime got a bacillus or two of untruth into his own system.—San Francisco Examiner.

Defining Hypnotism. The latest definition of hypnotism, "A plea to escape the legal consequences of crime."—Chicago Post.

Max Nordau, a German investigator, has published a work entitled "Degeneration" which is startling Europe. He seeks to demonstrate that the brain of man has been put under a suicidal strain by the enormous increase of brain activity in the last fifty years. This may partially account for the countless thousands, scattered all over the globe, who suffer with the headache. As continued headache will, in time, lead on to insanity, save yourself from this awful fate by the timely use of Taylor's Anti-Headache powders, the only powder that is guaranteed absolutely harmless. At Chas. H. Rose's and W. B. Cheney's, the leading druggists.

Best of all drinks, Fruit Phosphate, at Horton's drug store.

Best of all drinks, Fruit Phosphate, at Horton's drug store.

**BASE BALL.**

South Manchester Easily Won From Broad Brooks—High School at Willimantic.

The opening game of ball on the Mr. Nebo grounds Saturday between the South Manchesters and Broad Brooks was easily won by the former. The home team tatted freely and fielded well. Several brilliant plays were made—notably a one-hand catch by Newman in the first inning, a double play by Sullivan, Griswold and Newman in the third inning and a double play by Behnfeld unassisted in the fifth. Griswold and Sullivan made some elegant stops and throws. The Broad Brooks played a fine fielding game until the last part of the game when the heavy hitting of the home team seemed to have a demoralizing effect on them. The story of the game is told in the following detailed score:

SOUTH MANCHESTER.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Behnfeld, 1b.	3	2	1	14	0
P. Moynihan, l. f.	3	4	2	0	0
Griswold, 3b.	5	3	3	1	2
Spillane, p.	5	1	1	0	8
Sullivan, s. s.	6	2	1	3	0
Newman, 2b.	6	1	1	3	2
Holland, c.	6	0	0	5	1
J. Moynihan, r. f.	4	2	0	1	0
Lahay, c. f.	4	2	0	1	0
	46	18	14	28	18

BROAD BROOKS.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kane, 2b.	5	0	1	0	4
Curry, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1
Nelson, 1b.	4	0	0	3	1
Manning, s. s.	4	1	2	2	2
Slattery, l. f.	4	2	0	1	2
Ryan, c.	4	1	0	10	2
Frickman, p.	4	1	1	0	0
Murray, r. f.	5	0	1	0	0
Chamberlain, c. f.	5	1	1	1	0
	38	8	11	27	19

SCORE BY INNINGS.  
So. Manchester, 3 0 0 2 2 1 2 8-18  
Broad Brooks, 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 5-8  
Detailed Run: South Manchester 8, Broad Brooks 2; base hits, P. Moynihan 2, Frickman, first base on errors, South Manchester 10, Broad Brooks 2; wild pitch, Spillane 2; stolen bases, Chamberlain 2, Behnfeld, Griswold, Newman, Lahay; sacrifice hits, Behnfeld, Moynihan, Manning; struck out by Frickman, Holland & Lahay 2, Newman 2, Griswold, Spillane, J. Moynihan; by Spillane, Kane, Nelson, Slattery, Frickman; double plays, Sullivan, Griswold, Newman, Behnfeld, unassisted; wild pitch, Frickman 2; passed balls, Holland 1. Time of game 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, W. B. Cheney.

Unfair Treatment at Willimantic.

The high school baseball nine and the nine of the Willimantic high school or part of it at least, played a game at Willimantic Saturday afternoon. Before the game began the Willimantics tried to get a fellow named Kearns, who it is claimed is a professional player, to pitch for them. Two dollars was offered as an inducement. The Manchester boys of course would not stand that and the game was finally begun with Bingham, the Willimantics' own pitcher, in the box. He pitched three innings and was batted all over the lot by the visitors. Finally, seeing they stood no chance of winning unless they secured a different pitcher the Willimantics replaced Bingham by Haley, a man who did not even belong to the school. He pitched five innings when the game ended.

Our boys made no protest when Haley was substituted for Bingham as they supposed him to be a member of the nine. At the beginning of the eighth inning, discovering he was not, they lodged a protest. As the end of the seventh inning the score stood 15 to 9 in favor of the Manchesters. During the eighth inning nine of the Willimantic players went to the bat and at the end were credited with thirteen runs and three men out. The coaches are said to have made heavy scores, one running in from third base three times. With the scorer everything went, evidently.

At this point the wrangling over the pitcher became more pronounced and by the time peace was restored the Willimantic players were scattered and enough of them could not be found to continue the game. It was then 6:45. The trouble seems to have been caused by the substitution of outside players. A return game was to have been played here next week Saturday but there is little likelihood that it will be now.

Simplified Elocution.

A new book, bearing the above title, by Edwin Gordon Lawrence, teacher of elocution and director of the Lawrence School of Acting, has just been issued. Simplified Elocution is a comprehensive system of vocal and physical gymnastics; it contains explicit instructions for the cultivation of the speaking voice and gesture; directions for the production of breath, sound and speech, and a thorough explanation of the muscles and organs employed; rules for articulation, modulation, emphasis and delivery; postures and movements of the feet, body, arms, head, eyes, etc. To the treatise is added a Complete Speaker, consisting of selections in poetry and prose suitable for recitation, which, as the author says in his introduction, "are not chosen on account of their newness, but from their intrinsic merit and their adaptability as exercises."

The work is designed for the especial use of teachers, actors, students, college, school's and all those who wish to perfect themselves in the noble art of expression. The book, which contains 293 pages, is handsomely bound in cloth and gold, and will be sent securely packed on receipt of \$1.00, postage free. [New York: published by the author, 108 West 42d Street.]

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

**LIBRARY OF WAR RECORDS.**

Another Great Gift Recently Presented to Columbia College.

Perseverance personified by Thomas S. Townsend. He predicted our civil war ten years before its actual outbreak, and six months before Fort Sumter was fired on he began the daily compilation of all available printed matter relating to the impending crisis, comprising all the New York papers and a large number of dailies and weeklies published elsewhere. This monumental work, which has been continued without interruption to the present day, is now known as the "Library of National, State and Biographical War Records." About eight years ago Mr. F. Augustus Schermerhorn, one of the trustees of Columbia college, realizing its great historical importance, extended pecuniary aid to Mr. Townsend to enable him to persevere in his heroic undertaking and finally purchased the library outright in order to present it to Columbia college at a recent meeting of the trustees. In addition Mr. Schermerhorn has given \$4,000 to be expended in the labor of indexing the library.—New York World.

All the World Loves a Lover.

All the world loves a lover, even a soulless board of education. That solid body in Atlanta has reinstated Miss Laura Morgan, one of the principals of the Girls' High school in that city, whose position was forfeited by marrying her sick lover to nurse him. In addition, the bride has been granted one month's leave of absence, with full pay, to enjoy her honeymoon. All honor and praise to the gallant board!—New York Times.

Getting Close to Home.

"The financial situation," said the major, "is coming to a fine point."  
"You're right," replied the editor, "and now that I think of it here's a due bill of yours for \$15."—Atlanta Constitution.

How About the Women?

The Indiana man who has ten ex-wives living should be suppressed on general principles. Negative polarity is demoralizing.—New York Recorder.

A Terrible Muddle.

Hypnotism may be a cure for dipomania, but what is going to be the cure for hypnotism?—Chicago Record.

The Lover's Litaney.

Eyes of gray, a sudden gray,  
Driving rain and falling tears  
As the steamer wears to sea  
In a parting storm of cheers.  
Sing for faith and hope are high,  
None so true as you and I;  
Sing the lover's litaney,  
"Love like ours can never die."

Eyes of black, a throbbing red,  
Milky foam to left and right,  
Whispered cooings near the wheel  
In the brilliant tropic night.  
Cross that rules the southern sky,  
Stars that sweep and wheel and fly,  
Hear the lover's litaney,  
"Love like ours can never die."

Eyes of brown—a sunny plain  
Spill and garded the best of June,  
Flying boat and lightened ruts,  
Hears that beat the old, old tune.  
Side by side the horses fly,  
Fearing no new the old reply  
Of the lover's litaney,  
"Love like ours can never die!"

Eyes of blue—the blinis hills  
Silvered with the moonlight hoar,  
Fleeting of the waltz that shudders,  
Dew and colors round Rosemore.  
"Glad!" "Glad!" "Goodbye!"  
Glamour, wits and witchery—  
On my soul's sliverity  
"Love like ours can never die."

Maidens of your charity  
"Fry my most reckless state.  
Four times Ophelia's lover I  
Bewarped in quadruple,  
Yet despite this evil ome,  
And a maiden showed me grace,  
Four and forty times would I  
Sing the lover's litaney,  
"Love like ours can never die."  
—Burdard Kipling.

**IN DESPAIR.**

A PEN PICTURE.

Many Women Will Recognize It.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

"Oh, I am so nervous! No one ever suffered as I do! There isn't a well inch in my whole body! I honestly think my lungs are diseased, my chest pains me so; but I've no cough, I'm so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly. Then I have palpitation, and my heart hurts me. How I am losing flesh! and this headache nearly kills me; and the backache—Heavens! I had hysterics yesterday. There is a weight in the lower part of my bowels, bearing down all the time; and there are pains in my groins and thighs. I can't sleep, walk, or sit. I'm diseased all over. The doctor? Oh! he tells me to keep quiet. Such mockery!

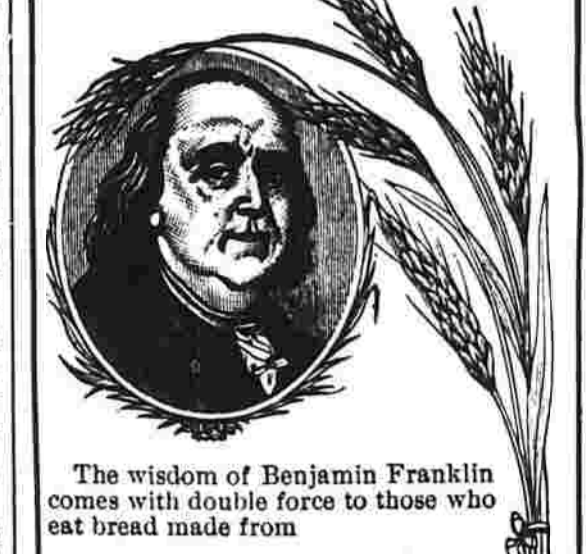
Inflammatory and ulcerative conditions at the neck of the womb can produce all the above symptoms in the same person. In fact, there is hardly a part of the body that can escape those sympathetic pains and aches.

No woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is positively no need of it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts promptly and thoroughly in such cases; strengthens the muscles of the womb, heals all inflammation, and restores that unruly organ to its normal condition. Druggists are selling carloads of it. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., will gladly and freely answer all letters asking for advice.

Mrs. E. Bishop, 787 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., suffered all the above described horrors. Now she is well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Write her about it.

**THE FRANKLIN MILLS FINE FLOUR OF THE ENTIRE WHEAT**



The wisdom of Benjamin Franklin comes with double force to those who eat bread made from  
**THE FRANKLIN MILLS FINE FLOUR OF THE ENTIRE WHEAT**

Don't confound this Flour with any other—it is an original product—made by a new process specially designed by you—it is the only Flour in the world containing all the food elements found in wheat

Always Ask For "Franklin Mills." All Leading Grocers Sell It.  
**Franklin Mills Co., Lockport, N. Y.**

**Fertiline LIQUID PLANT FOOD.**

for HOUSE PLANTS... ODORLESS EASILY APPLIED... VERY EFFECTIVE. Ladies Sanderson, Sole Prop., Box 1326, New Haven, Ct., U.S.A.

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Piano Tuner and Regulator, 244 High Street, Hartford, Conn. Orders taken at Watkins Bros.

**ASSOCIATE DENTISTS.**

405 Main street, Hartford, Conn. Opposite Brown & Thomson's. We were first to adopt popular prices, and now offer better inducements than ever. Extract 50 cents.

**THE BERLIN IRON BRIDGE COMPANY**

of East Berlin, Conn., Can sell you a Good Iron or Steel Roof, For 2-3 cents per square foot. Write for particulars

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I have leased for a number of years part of building on Asylum St., opposite Hayes St., for a saleroom and studio in connection with my Manchester business. Competent workmen at either place. Prices one-third less than city rates, and workmanship the best.

F. L. HALE, Artist and Photographer, Hilliard street.

**C. R. JOSLYN.**

DEALER IN Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Putty, &c. Blinds Painted and Repaired. 22 WELLS ST., HARTFORD, CT.

**George F. Rich,**

General Insurance Agent, Manchester, Conn. Business solicited for first class companies. Telephone Connection.

**Force and Spraying Pump.**

ALL BRASS, \$2.50. Will throw solid stream 50 ft. Tracy & Robinson, 78 and 80 Asylum St., Hartford, Ct.

**FOR RENT.**

In Park Building. Desirable rooms, single or in suit. Particularly adapted for dentist's or doctor's offices. Steam heat, electric lights, lavatory, etc. Apply to F. W. MILLS

**E. S. BRAINARD & SON,**

Masons and Builders. All kinds of mason work done at reasonable prices with materials furnished if desired. Adamantine mortar a specialty. Having the material constantly in stock we can do new work or repairing at short notice. 157 Main St., So. Manchester, Conn.

West Lawn Poultry and Fruit Farm Plymouth Rock Eggs for setting, \$1 for 15. F. L. BIDWELL, Manchester Green.

**New York & New England Railroad.**

Corrected to Feb. 17, 1895. LEAVE MANCHESTER FOR HARTFORD—6:00, 7:30, 9:48, a. m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3:12, 6:35, 7:45, 10:07 p. m. Returning, leave Hartford 5:10, 7:04, 9:10 a. m.; 12:10, 2:30, 3:45, 6:30, 7:35 p. m. FOR ROCKVILLE—7:18, 9:30 a. m.; 12:34, 2:38, 4:40, 6:53, 7:58 p. m. FOR WILLIMANTIC—7:18, 9:30 a. m.; 12:34, 2:38, 4:40, 6:53, 7:58 p. m. FOR BOSTON—7:18, 9:30 a. m.; 12:34, 2:38, 4:40, 6:53, 7:58 p. m. FOR PROVIDENCE—9:35 a. m.; 3:38, 5:41 p. m. LEAVE BUCKLAND—GOING EAST, 5:30 (flag a. m. 12:31, 3:35; 6:49; 7:53 p. m. (flag), GOING WEST, 6:45, 7:57, 9:59 a. m.; 1:54, 4:08, 7:09 7:59 (flag) p. m. LEAVE TALCOTT, VILLE—GOING EAST—5:38, a. m.; (flag) 12:39, 2:45, 4:52 (flag) p. m. GOING WEST—5:32 (flag) 7:25 (flag) 9:13 (flag) 1:42 (flag) 3:55 (flag) p. m. LEAVE VERNON—GOING EAST—5:22, 7:28 8:04, a. m.; 2:45, 4:10, 5:32, 8:08 p. m. GOING WEST—5:30, 7:23, 8:41, a. m.; 12:12, 1:40, 3:05, 5:35, 7:36, 10:01 p. m. (flag) LEAVE BOLTON—GOING EAST—8:51, a. m.; 2:57, 4:20, 5:48, (flag) 8:16 (flag) p. m. GOING WEST—7:10, 8:25, a. m.; 3:50, 5:25 (flag) p. m. SUNDAY TRAIN—GOING WEST—Leaves Manchester 8:11, Vernon 8:08, Bolton 9:00 a. m. GOING EAST—Leaves Manchester 5:30, Vernon 5:4, Bolton 6:36 p. m. \*Sundays only. W. R. BARCOCK, General Passenger Agent.

**SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.**

On and after Monday, Feb. 18, '95, passenger trains run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:35, a. m.; 12:00, 1:35, 2:25, 3:25, 6:10, 8:45, 7:30 p. m. CONNECTIONS.—The 6:30 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Boston, Providence and New London; 7:30 for Hartford and New York; 8:00 for Boston, and Providence; 9:35 for Hartford and New York; 12:00 for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1:38 p. m. for Hartford and New York; 2:25 for Boston, Providence and Hartford; 3:25 for Boston, Providence, Hartford and New York; 6:45 for Hartford; 7:35 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic. Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6:45, 7:35, 8:05, a. m.; 12:55, 1:50, 2:35, 3:40, 5:30, 8:50 p. m. Connecting with Trains of the New York and New England Railroad. \*Five cents discount on tickets purchased at the depot.

**First National Bank,**

HARTFORD, CONN. 50 State St.

Capital, \$500,000. 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.



**Well Satisfied**

Every Lady who Purchases Her CHINA AND GLASS,

From us is sure to be well satisfied with her selection, as we have an immense variety of choice and desirable goods at moderate prices. Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Five O'clock Tea Kettles, Bohemian Cups and Saucers, Bric-a-brac, Cut Glass Ware, Miller and Juno Lamps, etc., etc.

**Hard, Mellen & Hewes,**

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**W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE**

AS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING. \$3.00 CORDOVAN, \$3.50 FINE CALF/KAMARRO \$3.99 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.50 92, WORKINGMEN'S, \$2.97 79 BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES. LADIES' \$3.25 92, \$2.97 79. BEST DONGOLA, SEND FOR CATALOGUE. W. L.