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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY APRIL 29, 1896.

WATKINS BROS.

LACE CURTAINS AND MUSLINS.

We bought Lace and Muslins direct from the manufacturers this season and are able to quote you lower prices than ever, Muslins for Sash Curtains at 9, 12 1/2 and 15 cents a yard. Fish Net Lace with lace edge 15, 20, 25 and 32 cents at 65, 75, 85 and \$1 per pair, stylish as long as it is worn. It can't be thrown aside like a woman's and another ware, and we feel we are not a ors and qualities

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He comes here.

Brown & Co., is at hand. The assortment Others will be initiated at the meeting of the division Friday evening in Che-

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Co. G. Ex-members Co. G. A. O. H., Swedish and German Societies, and Temperance Societies, and all Fraternal Orders, and Sons of Veterans and all Soldiers of Manchester.
Those that accept, notify John Loomis, Chairman G.A. R. Memorial Committee. F. A. PERRY, Adjutant.

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When I Clean House should be all that is nec

ever did before, but how shall fancy articles at the residence of M. S. during the past 20 years and bespoke wind and in a short time burned over high and low cut. ever did before, but how shall chapman this evening, beginning at for them an equally prosperous future, about thirty acres of stubble and brush I do it at a small expense? half past seven clock. During the The Christian Endeavor Society of land. At points the fire was very flerce Come to us and buy some of svening a musical program will be ren the Windsor Avenue Congregational and stripped pine trees of their foliage our superfine lace Shell Paper dered and refreshments served. The church, Hartford, was entertained by and is an ornament to any

offer at 20 cents.

and it would be a good plan man will officiate as organist at the death has never been loan to prepare for it as it will soon ball. Frank Cheney Jr. will be marshal medical examiner is reported to prepare for it as it will soon How some folks live: be upon us, the most attractive place to procure is some hall Friday evening was witnessed by a the tracks in such a position that the ent kinds at many different hoops in a manner which indicated prices and hence can please onseful training. The Indian club exercises was particularly interesting diles from the top of a freight was in a passing you all.

Jacobs gave an axhibition alone in train, struct on the back of his head on liberally applanded. "Comin' Theo' the atte and crushed his stoll, it means hardly credible that the man could invest

ABOUT TOWN.

J. H. Bilson, whose illness has caused his family and friends much concern.

are going to be still higher before the Asylum Hill Congregational church. summer in over. Bids for the additional half-mile of macadam road, voted by the town this Sons of Temperance in Bissell's hall this

at noon tomorrow. Madge Burt's Funmakers have been giving performances before small audiences at Apel's this week. They close She will be confined to her bed for a

their engagement tonight. Leo Magnell fell from his biovele ford Street Railway company in Hartford are all overburdened with work. One Sunday and cut his face badly.

lowing scores at the meet of the Woodvery pretty designs. Irish Point Curtains \$2.50 to \$10 per pair. Portieres in all colporate where all their things are considered—where style quality and satisfaction balance for price he pays—ors and qualities

thrown aside like a woman s and another that particular lowing scores at the meet of the Wood-concocted without expense. Therefore the wise and swell young man goes to branch of trade.

Smith's dancing class will take place at branch of trade.

But all the above is foreign the water in the river has gone down ing will begin at eight o'clock. Gallery faction balance for price he pays—tickets may be obtained at the door. running regularly. The work of driving Twenty members of the Hartford

Others will be initiated at the meeting tonbury way in search of arbutus.

Quality and not price has been of leasing the upper floor of House & whose suspices the Gatchells appeared,

The Young Men's Social club have The Ladies' Sewing society of the disbanded and vacated their rooms in Swedish Lutheran church will hold a stock stored in the ell of the Hartman the Spencer building. They presented sale of useful and fancy articles at building was satisfactorily adjusted about one hundred books to St, Mary's Cheney hall next Saturday evening.

Company O'ef Beckville dremes lith place at ong the companie

be he Keating Ferchestra and the Band. Soul." The bearers were C. Tiffany, C. to attract a class of people who will which will be doder the leadership of G. Watkins, A. L. Bidwell, and A. H. build houses which shall be an ornament to the street, which naturally is, perhaps. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stanley of High. known hand master.

ly through Manchester late Monday of Prohibitionists at their home on Monevening. He said he tag on his way day evening. Stenberg's four-horse bus from Providence to New York and in took up a number from South Manchestended to ride all night. It was then ter. Instrumental and vocal music, an after eleven o'clock and it is doubtful exhibition of club swinging and a paper if he was able to cross the ferry. W. H. Hall, secretary of the State followed by refreshments made an en-

Sunday School Association, gave an ad joyable evening's program. dress on the work of the association at tist church, Hartford, also spoke,

people than by a strict enforcement of to operate in three weeks. the rules against "jags."

which has 12 yards in each ladies extend a cordial invitation to the the Christian Endeavor Society of the boys gathered to fight the fire and by piece and only costs 10 cents, public to be present. A small admission North Congregational church last night. ploughing furrows and setting back fires will be charged and the proceeds of the About 50 members of the society were succeeded in keeping the fire away from sale are to be used for the benefit of the present. A substantial supper was barns and dwellings in the vicinity. C.

you to look at our 25 cent the following committee: John Loomis, no set addresses, but an interesting fire at several points. By ripping off the Scarfs; they are of different Maraphon Keeney and William Ferguciolors and every one is just colors and every one is just right. Considerable attention is being attracted by our Gardiner, Lawrence Case and John The man killed on the New England many to think a large building was Men's Fancy Bows which we Campbell. The speaker for the day has railroad at Vernon on the night of burning. fer at 20 cents.

not yet been chosen. The South Man-Thursday, April 16, was identified Satchester brass band has been engaged for unday as William Henry Gough, of
When warm weather comes, the parade and Miss Carrie A. Kauff. Worcester. What caused the man's

shady spot where hangs a fair-sized audience, of which a large train following struck his body. To the Hammock but then we knew percentage were women and children, writer, who saw the body shortly after Some live to eat, and Some eat to live.
Well: whichever way you may do, you will need some

of the day.

A steam road roller for use in macadamizing Main street has arrived and Adjusting the Insurance - Carter & Strong is stored in John F. Sheridan & Bro.'s

The Salvation Army band went to Draft horses are higher than they have Hartford by special electric car Sunday been for a year and horsemen say they night and conducted a service in the Judging from the sale of tickets for the entertainment to be given by the

spring, will be opened by the selectmen evening the attendance will be large. Mrs. Delia Storms, of Manchester Green, felt and severely injured herself while working about her house Monday.

fortnight. The epidemic of measles seems to be while crossing the tracks of the Hart- taking a fresh held in town. The doctors doctor recently saw 20 cases in one day, Manchester markemen made the fol- five of them in one family.

The closing reception of Prof. J.

piles for the new temporary bridge has Wheel club rode to South Manchester Sunday on a visit to J. C. Joyce, the South Manchester Division, S. of T., only Manchester member of the club. initiated six candidates last Friday. Later the visitors took a run down Glas-

The Gatchells played before a rather small and unenthusiastic audience at the At the meeting of King David Lodge, North Congregational church Friday I. O. O. F., Friday evening the project evening. The King's Daughters, under Hale's new block for a lodge hall will be cleared eight dollars from the entertain-

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and

old stand on Depot square.

The month of April is nearly gone and we have so far escaped the dreaded killing frosts. If the mild weather continues apple trees will be in blossom at least two weeks earlier than usual.

Readers of the fresh will remember the Content and will remember the construction of the blocking of the Main a rapid growth in that quarter of the month of April is nearly gone stormy Sunday several weeks ago. The blockade was reported to the Boston office and the long the life Mrs. Charlotte Huntington the conductor of the train was laid off for a week. Now all westbound freight trains from the Content and Main streets. It conductor of the trainwas laid off for a week. Now all westbound freight trains from on Center and Main streets. It extends nearly to the midence of Rev.

Sherman on Center street and

will God to Thes" and "Jesus, Lover of My land into building lots and will endeavo

A wild-eyed bicyclist pedaled furious- land Park entertained a large company on general topics concerning the cause.

the North Methodist church Sunday extension have nearly finished their school superintendent of the First Bap- stretch on Adams street which was washed out by the heavy rains the en-Three drunks were put off inbound tire line is not only laid but ballasted remained in the lockup until Monday ears of the tramway company in East ready for use. The poles are nearly all morning when Judge Bowers imposed Hartford Sunday evening. All three set and a part of the feed wire is strung. fine of one dollar and costs in Andrus's were Bartford men, who were making The contractor has made remarkably case, which was paid. He bestowed in disturbances. There is no surer way of good progress, and were the bridges popularizing the road with respectable ready could have the extension ready in jail upon Wilson.

Sunday was the twentieth anniversary

nal News, a man widely known to Davis. The event was celebrated Satursecret order men, will be the recipient day evening by a good-sized party of about nine o'clock. In the police court of a benefit at Foot Guard hall Tuesday their friends and neighbors who sur- yesterday morning he was fined nine evening, May 19. Mr. Green is a whole- prised them with a call. Among them dollars and costs, total \$25.47. souled, enthusiastic worker and the was Rev. E. P. Phreaner, who, in behalf fact that he is in need of assistance of those present presented to Mr. and should be all that is necessary to secure Mrs. Davis a decorated china tea set and a silver berry spoon. He preceded the The ladies of the Center church and presentation with a happy address in fence Saturday noon. The fire started I want to fix my shelves so that congregation will hold a sociable and which he congratulated them on the on the north shore of Hilliard's pond in largest line that we have ever they will look better than they sale of cake, home-made candy and presperity which had attended them the forenoon. It was fanned by a brisk shown. Russet Shoes both

served in the church pariors, which W. and W. W. Cowles were among the Perhaps it would not hurt ments for Memorial day in the hands of affair was purely social and there were to save the park fence which had caught

of the opinion that Gough fell from

AFTER THE FIRE and A. & S. Hartman Settle in New

Insurance men have been numerous about town this week, and nearly all the losses caused by last Friday morning's fire have been adjusted. Carter & Strong were insured for \$2,000 and received the amount of their inventory, which was about \$500 less than their insurance. They have moved their office across the street into the warehouse near the railroad, formerly occupied by J. M. Williams, George H. Allen, who now owns the building, will enlarge it to meet their needs and they will re-

main there permanently. The insurance on the Hartman buildings, which included the warehouse occupied by Carter & Strong and the tobacco warehouses, has been satisfactorily adjusted. The loss on the large quantity of tobacco stored in the warehouses is in process of adjustment. Men are now at work overhauling the rnins to see if there is any salvage. Some of the ruined tobacco has been sold and is being carted off to be used as fertilizer.

A. & S. Hartman have rented the upper floor of The Herald building and will resume packing about the first of the month. Their new quarters will give them better accommodations than the buildings that were burned and it is

not likely they will rebuild. The losses of Horace Fuller and Chas. B, Andrus, both of which are total, will Mr. Andrus will probably rebuild his stable. Welch & Ward's loss on the yesterday.

Harry Hope has given up the shoemaking business and will take care of his farm in South Windsor. Matthew liver an interesting and able address.

Ferguson will succeed Mr. Hope in the Readers of the Herald will remember the Center a few years ago produced the account of the blocking of the Main's rapid growth in that quarter of

Bigelow brook on Main

the finest in town.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

After nearly two weeks without an arrest police court affairs are again Saturday evening two young men,

George Andrus and Charles Wilson, started out to paint the town. Just before midnight, when they had suc-The track workers on the tramway ceeded in imparting the right shade of vermillion to a large portion of the south evening at 7.80. Mr. Boynton, Sunday work. With the exception of the end, their artistic career was unfeelingly shortened by Officer Johnson, who arrested them on Eldridge street. They similar fine with the addition of 30 days

Monday evening Ed Hall, who has long jail record, instituted a row in P. Alex. W. Green, editor of the Frater- of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Hayes's saloon and assaulted a frequenter of the place. He was arrested

A field fire destroyed two or three hundred feet of the Woodland Park first at the fire and directed the efforts The fire produced a dense smoke which was observed for miles and led

The adjourned meeting of Taber Chapter, Epworth League, to finish the elecdon of officers will be held in the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'alcok.

The United States Express company's delivery team was burned in last Eri. day morning's fire. The agent sent to Second hand wheels. Your New York for another Friday afternoon choice of several different and received it Saturday morning. The makes and styles. new team is almost an exact duplicate of the one that was burned.

Mr. Gardner Warren, of South Main street and Miss Sarah E. Rolston, wars married on Saturday evening at the

Dress Goods.

Some new and choice styles received this week. Light colored Mohairs, both plain and figured. Black goods a specialty. Our prices the lowest.

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Best Shelf Paper, 3 cents

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We have now by far the

Men's and Boys' Shor all prices from \$2.00 to

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We have some bargains in

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Ohio is the next big state to pass a law requiring railroads to carry bioycles as

The recent state survey shows that forests are being mowed down, the wooded area will be materially reduced floor. within the next ten years.

Governor Coffin has acted wisely in advising the state highway commission to appoint competent inspectors to supervise the work of building state roads. It is the duty of the commissioners to see that the plans and specifications call for coping. The entrances to the first story a good road; but it is equally important that a competent engineer see that the The entrance to the police court is at plans and specifications are followed closely by the contractors. Already some of the state roads built last fall are giving evidence of faulty construction. The Berlin News says that the state road built in Berlin is a failure and the selectmen of that town are already ten feet long and five feet high on the at loss to know what to do with it. The success of the state movement toward side. At the center of the south wall good roads depends almost entirely upon of the room is the judge's bench and the through construction of the highways between it and the entrance a door authorized by the last legislature. If leading into the judge's retiring room, through neglect these are poorly built, an apartment 10x13 provided with the likelihood of getting another state toilet conveniences. A door from the appropriation will be small. An Injunction That Does Not Enjoin.

The New England road secured an injunction against the Central Electric & Railway company of New Britain and the Newington Tramway company or. dering them to cease work on the extension through Newington which is to connect with the Hartford Street Railway company's lines, thus paralleling the New England road from New Britain to Hartford. The managers of these roads notified the contractors that the

men must stop work. The roadbed passes entirely over private property through the town and ex-State Senator John S. Kirkham, through whose land the road passes, ordered the men to go to work, which they did, Mr. Kirkham makes the

injunction and there will be little delay in completing the work. King David Lodge Entertains.
Sixty Odd Fellows came out from
Hartford Friday night on a special train and paid a fraternal visit to King David Lodge. The majority of them were members of Charter Oak Lodge of Hart-

ford, to whom a special invitation had been extended, but there was a fair sprinkling of elective officers belonging to other Hartford lodges and several of King David's own members now residents in Hartford or East Hartford.

reception committee with special elcctric cars and conveyed to the lodge where they were welcomed by 75 of King David's members. The third degree was worked for the visitors' benefit and in a manner which excited their admiration. After the work an

Manchesters 2, New Britains 1. Britains at football Saturday afternoon and a fireplace of buff brick.

started the last half the

esters made a second goal. Although the weather was all that north roof over the main entrance is a could be desired and the price of ad. gable ornamented with an oval window. mission low there was scarcely crowd The roof is of slate. enough to pay expenses.

The track layers attacked Depot square ing and lighting apparatus are not Monday and began operations by picking included in Mr. Treat's contract. The and plowing a trench across it from the appropriation of \$15,000 made by the Patten & Brown building to a point east town will, however, be sufficient to finish of the railroad crossing. There were and furnish the building. The architects, about 50 men in the gang and they Hapgood & Hapgood, of Hartford, will worked rapidly. By nightfall they have personal supervision of the workhad the track all down and the The building committee on behalf of rails bonded. The space between the the town consists of M. S. Chapman, K. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.'S MATCHLESS never knowed yer true nature till now. rails bonded. The space netwern the rails is to be paved with stone blocks. The Manchester W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. John McGonigal's at three p. m. Friday. All the members who can possibly attend are requested to do so in order that arrangements may be made for the convention, which will be held at Manchester on May it.

Prevision for Police Court Boom and Lock-up on Ground Floor.

The contract for the new town build ing has been let to Charles O. Treat. Mr. Treat will do the mason work himself and has sublet the wood work to Robert Palmer and the painting to J. B. Hubbard. Work on the building has already begun and the contractor expects to have it ready for occupancy before fall. The plans have been materially

changed since they were last made public. Originally they called for a one-story structure. The revised plan is for a building of practically two stories although the effect of a onestory building is given by grading to a height of four or five feet on the first story. The change not only improves one third of the surface of Connecticut the appearance of the structure but is covered by wood. At the rate our gives room for a well planned police court room and lock-up on the first

> The main entrance to the building is from Center street on the front, or north side. It is several feet above the ground and is approached by nine stone steps. The flight of steps is 12 feet wide and is guarded on either side by heavy stone are level with the ground at either end. the east end and that to the lock-up is at the west end. The east entrance is beneath a small ornamental portico, which shelters a vestibule 4x6. The court room is 21 feet square and ten feet high. It is lighted by a window east side and another 10x8 on the north west side of the retiring room connects with the vaults. Under the old plan the space occupied by the vaults on the

court records and files. In the west wall of the police court room is a door leading to a passage at the foot of the stairs connecting with the floor above. This passage also has a door connecting with an entry to the cell room, which occupies the same position in the west wing of the building as the himself up by a ham hook and roosted court room in the east |wing. The door on a beam all night like a chicken. leading from the entry is of iron grating. The outside entrance to the cell room is through an inner vestibule 4x6 and a grated door. The cell room is of the same dimensions as the court room that he didn't have any time to talk. claim that the courts of this state cannot say to him that he shall not build an electric road over his farm. Other proposity owners in Newington have followed each provided will be placed three steel cages. N. S. Maine and Luther P. Gager cell room will be placed three steel cages. N. S. Maine and Luther P. Gager cell room will be placed three steel cages. William the function of the function o and is lighted in the same manner by win-Kirkham's example and all the large be necessary to confine ordinary prison- Willimantic Friday. be necessary to common distribution of the little delay were previous to the serving of the will be guarded by iron doors and windows to the serving of the will be guarded by iron doors and windows to the voungest daughter of Geo. Gardner, is dows. In the corridor in front of the cages will be a sink and water closet.

Ample provision for ventilating the strength of the provision for ventilating the strength of the cages will be a sink and water closet.

Bertha Brookman entered the emapartment will be made through the windows and doors and a ventilating flue leading into the chimney.

vaults will be made two stories high and

the basement will be available for police

room 8x11 and a coal bin 12x13. The entire building is to be heated by steam. A door connects the boiler room with the passageway at the fcot of the stairs.

been materially changed. From the At Manchester they were met by a broad top step, of a single slab of stone and helped in the demonstration against 21 by 12, one steps into a vestibule 181 him. fret wide and 61 feet deep. In front of the entrance on the rear wall of the vestibule will be a handsomely framed It is nature's food for brainworkers. tablet suitably inscribed.

Across the rear corners of the vestibule will be doors leading on the left into the town clerk's office and on the of comsumption is nearly always a little where a fine spread was served. After cigars were lighted speeches were made by several of the visiting officers and by several of the visiting officers and bright airy room 20 feet square and 14 Taylor's Horehound Balsam is the very, by members of the home lodge and feet high with an alcove 11x16 at the very best cough remedy that has ever there was singing by James Kingston,
W. B. Porter and the lodge's male

was singing by James Kingston,
southeast corner, separated from the stood the test, and we have thousands main room by a railing. Partitioned off of testimenials from thankful people. chorus. At 11.45 the visitors were in one corner of the alcove is a com- Many were cured after trying everything escorted to their train by the reception committee, where after three cheers for King David lodge they said good night.

in one corner of the alcove is a commodor commodous lavatory. An iron door connects the alcove with a fire proof vault guard over the approach of croup in the night time. At W.B.Cheney's and Chas. main office will be the large arched H. Rose's. The Manchesters defeated the New windows of plate and cathedral glass

two to one. The game was scheduled The probate court room in the west to start at 3.30 but was delayed till 4.15. wing is a trifle larger than the town Manchesters won the toss and kicked clerk's office, its dimensions being 20x23 with the wind for the first half of the ft. 9in. It has a private room in the game. Although the ball was kept rear 8x11 ft.3in. It has also a fireplace, pretty near the New Britain goal most and in general finish will be identical the time the Manchesters failed to with the town clerk's office. The grough the first half of the game. interior finish is to be of brown ash s played loosely and there throughout except the main vestibule

which is to be finished in quartered oak. The outside dimensions of the buildthe wind behind them, ing will be 39ft. 2in. by 49ft. 8in. The d to get a goal and in less than first story, ten feet high will be of East nutes they had succeeded. This Windsor Hill sandstone, rough finish. the game more exciting. The The superstructure will be of buff brick sters seemed to take new life with terra cotta trimmings. The second nd soon tied the score. New story will be 16 feet high, with an orna s did not score again while the mental cornice six feet below the eaves belting the building and forming a base was very evident by the slim at for the large arches which ornament dance at the Park Saturday after- the windows. The roof slopes in four noon that Manchester people are not directions from a deck 8x16 which is carried away by a football game, ornamented with a balustrade. In the

> The plans call for electric lights throughout the building. The plumbing and heat-



PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES-W. O. BRADLEY. Governor Bradley is Kentucky's Republican candidate for president. His elec-tion as governor was a national sensation. He is 49 years old and is a native of

TRYING IT ON THE DOG.

It Immortalised the Faithful Canine. The dog is the only animal that wags his tail. Dogs wag their tails when they are glad. Cats wave their tails, but it is not a true wag. It is more like you wave your hand when you speak

The Charge of the Light Brigade." Some folks think that cats' tails are to carry them by. This is cruel and unjust. When folks travel on the cars, they carry cats in a basket, but dogs go in the baggage car. Once a dog that was traveling by express got hungry. and when the expressman sent in his report he wrote on it, "Package No. 47,865 et up its tag, and I don't know basement floor was dead. Now the where it goes."

Many interesting stories are told of the great intelligence of dogs. Once a farmer bought a dog to protect his smokehouse. He went out the first night and found the hams all gone and the faithful dog snoring loudly. "Wretched beast," cried the farmer, "why did you not do your duty?" At this the dog sprang up and attempted to seize the farmer in his fangs. The farmer drew Once the thieves came back and one said to the other, "We forgot the dog's collar," so they took it and went away again. But the farmer didn't say anything, because he was thinking so hard

ploy of Cheney Bros. Monday. Black snakes seem-to be quite plenty

Back of the cell room and reached several, among them somethat measured graphy. several, among them somethat measured 5½ feet. Dr. M. M. Maine enjoys the sport of dropping a bullet into them; he killed eight the other day.

People who read the piece in The Messrs, Harper & Brothers have brought out the book in perfection of form and detail; in admirable harmony with the literary beauty of the contents. The handsome volume is adorned with through the west vestibule is the boiler 51 feet. Dr. M. M. Maine enjoys the sport of dropping a bullet into them; he killed eight the other day.

Herald of last week and who know The plans for the main floor have not "Rev". I. T. Johnson are sorry they couldn't have been in that community

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The author talks about herself frankly, about other celebrities most delightfully) and confesses many intimate feelings, but without a suspicion of egotism or personal pride. Books written in the first person are not always agreeably nothing is more comfortable successful in this respect. In /the present instance there may be an explanation in the fact that the writer possesse along with the genius of great artist, nobility of womanly character. Witness and prices.

content and happy to diligence and patience in a way which The nobbiest of all is our was seen to be best for he highest de-russet, cloth top, picadilly toe one wearing feature of life, and she longed keenly for retirement. Charming this season. N. C. Maine has shot from first page to last is the autobio-

> several portraits, which add not a little to its interest and value, and which are comparatively new to the public. J.H.

> > HE WAS A QUITTER.

Reginald Scraggs Was Full of Poetry, but

Diminutive of stature, but alert of imagination and observation, Reginald Scraggs had resolved to elope with An-Everybody knows that the beginning gelina Miggle. His name had not been Reginald always, nor was she christen-

"Hist!" he exclaimed. "Don't speak above a whisper." "Wot 'r ye talkin about?" asked An-

relina, who meant well, but who was not always able to keep pace with Reginald's flights of conversation. "I'm talkin about not speakin above whisper. How'r we goin ter elope ef only 10 cents. we holler at de tops of our voices?"

"Der ain't nobody listenin," she anwered reassuringly. Reginald ground his teeth, but pulling his coat collar up around his ears

"Ere yonder pale moon hez descended below de shadow of de livery stable de deares' wish of me heart will be fulfill-Angelina gazed at him enraptured,

and feeling, called upon to say something, murmured, "Bet yer life!" "All dese weary years of waitin shall be at an end. Despite de tyranny of yer mercenary father, ye shall be mine.

"Aw, don't ye git oneasy bout me fadder," replied Angelina as she looked soulfully into space and stretched her chewing gum. "Me fadder don't cut no ice in dis." "Looky here!" Reginald exclaimed

indignantly. "Is dis ter be an elope-ment—is it? I wanter understan de situation right now. See?" "You're runnin de shootin match," replied she submissively. "You jes' go

ahead an sing yer tune, Reginald, an I'll join in de chorus." "De unholy plot," he proceeded, "ter wed ver ter de baron dat holds de mortgage on yer fadder's farm shall crumble inter dust.

"G'wan, Micky—I mean Reginald," she interjected. "I don't know no bar-

"Wot 'r ye tryin ter do?" he wrathfully interrogated. "Ye've broke me up every time I've opened me talker. I'm t'rough wit' de hull game. You go your way an I'll go mine." "Ain' dere gointer be no 'lopement?"
"Nary. It's de old story. I t'ought

re was a creature of portry an light. I Oh, woman, woman, wot a deception you have ever been!"

"So dere ain's gointer be no 'lope-ment! Well," she emissioned in wither-ing contempt, 'lit's no more'n was ter be expected. Dere never was a man yil dat wasn't a bluffer at de start an a-quitter at de finish."—Detroit Free

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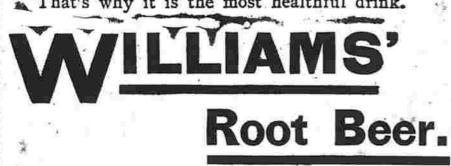
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Wanderer For Many Years—Deserted by Her Husband-Now Falls Hely to a Fortune of at Least \$17,000,000-Her Many Struggles In Different Cities.

Woven around the one great fact that Mrs. Eglantine Gaudin of Woodcliff, N. J., has unexpectedly fallen into a fortune estimated at nearly \$17,000,000 is a story which if written by a novelist would be treated as fiction only. Yet every detail of it is true. The wonder of those who have heard it is how any woman could have crowded so many events into the 52 years of her life.

Married and divorced, her children She has walked the streets of Madrid want of the necessaries of life. She has slept on hard boards for want of a bed. In fact, she is sleeping that way now.

you will, of course, use good seeds.

Those are the ones we sell; the kind

In fact, she is sleeping that way now.

"Yes, I will inherit something like \$17,000,000," she said yesterday in telling her story, "but I am too feeble now to enjoy very much of it. Twenty years ago it would have changed the whole course of my life. Today it will bring

the voice of Mrs. Gaudin as she spoke, Mrs. Gaudin was born in Alsace, Germany. Her father died when she was very young, and her mother had a difficult task in trying to educate and bring up her children. When Eglantine became old enough, she was taught dressmaking, and it was by this means in after life that she made her living.

After the Franco-Prussian war the Gaudin family refused to live in their native home as German subjects, so they started for Spain, and it was in Madrid that Eglantine met the man she afterward married, and of which marriage three children were born.

"Twenty-six years ago," she said, buried the last of my children, and with them I buried all hope. My husband turned out a drunkard. All the money that I had saved, as well as considerable left me by my brother, who was a member of the Imperial guard, he squandered and then deserted me. I had been ill and wasted away. I was unable to work \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 and was simply starving. I applied for a divorce, but the Spanish law was then very strict in the matter, and I worked grant divorce then for abuse and violence. How I lived I do not know, but send me something that I might eat. He wrote back that he would give me nothing, and that the sooner I died the

> his letter to the court and on the divorce. The day the de-

husband had become insane.

"What was I to do? Only one thing, of course. So I went to where he was and had him conveyed to a private asylum at Barcelona. I supported him there for three years, when he died. I won't tell you his name. It is enough that I dropped it and resumed the maiden name of Gaudin."

Passing from this subject, Mrs. Gaudin, as she has been known for years, told of her departure from Spain to Paris.

There she set up a dressmaking establishment and soon was doing quite an extensive business. She made dresses for many prominent women, among whom were many Americans. It was while in Paris she thought of looking up her Aunt Emilie-her mother's sister, whom she had not seen or heard of in many years. While in France this aunt had married a man named Pinaud and had started with him for South America. That was the last heard of her.

The lucky Frenchwoman's health again failed her. She was unable to attend to her business, and six years ago she was nearly penniless.

Among the American women in Paris who took an interest in Mrs. Gaudin was Mrs. Louise Jackson. The latter had read somewhere that Pinaud had amassed a large fortune in this country, and she supplied the dressmaker with money to come here.

On arriving and realizing the hopelessness of her task in searching for her lost relative, she began to work again as a dressmaker. She had many New York women as customers and managed to save a few hundred dollars. With this she started for Woodcliff and bought a counle of lots.

She entered into a contract with a building and loan association to build a house for her. The plans contemplated a rather pretentious looking affair. She made two payments and the house had been nearly completed when the builder failed. Mechanics' liens were placed on the unfinished house, and she has been at war with the building association

ever since. It appears that Pinaud on crossing the ocean with his wife settled in South America and started a tannery. When the gold fever broke out, Pinaud, who had made money, started for California. Not only did he work in the goldfields, but he started his wife in business. At the time of his death some years ago he left an estate valued at \$84,000,000.

The couple had one daughter, who has since died. Mrs. Pinaud died six months ago, and by will left her interest in her husband's estate, \$17,000,000; to her niece, Mrs. Gaudin. Two nephews of Pinaud will receive the other \$17,000,-000. The executor of the estate has been searching for Mrs. Gaudin ever since. He found her recently, proved to his satisfaction that she is the heiress and

schools mean by proposing to cut down in de mout', Wraggie; it'll all come out

in de wash, dey say. Wretched Wraggles - Ef it won't come out till den. Willie, I might's well suicide to onct. - Truth.

Indeed? Has he taken cold, or eld go to the ball game?"—Washington

LAFE OF STRUGGLES

Iump.
The kiss occurred Monday evening at the Van Buren Street station of the Illinois Central railroad. Its value was

kicked vigorously at himself, "I should

probably have been hung or sent to the

The tragedy occurred on the plat-form of the Van Buren street station.

As Freddie approached the station on the

fatal evening the dusk was falling.

Freddie was also falling-now and

then. He had tarried at divers wine-

shops, and his pathway to the station

across the Lake Front park was erratic.

While sitting on a bench listening to

the sad murmur of the waves Miss Hat-

tie Price, the heroine of the little

drama, approached. Freddie and Miss

Price had never met before, but in the

condition in which Freddie was that

did not bother him in the least. In fact,

he wasn't quite sure whether it was a

woman or the Illinois Central depot.

But as the depot, together with the sta-

tion and the Auditorium, had just

strolled by and were not due again for

two minutes, Freddie decided it must

He immediately decided he loved her.

In his joy he sprang to his feet and

threw his arms around three or four

feet of atmosphere in a frantic attempt

to hug the object of his adoration. Fi-

nally, by a tremendous effort, he caught

her hand and succeeded in kissing Miss

Price. She screamed, and the commut-

ers dashed to the rescue. Freddie

crawled up on the railing and fell over into the park and into the arms of Po-

Justice Underwood did the rest .-

UNIQUE TICKETS.

National Convention.

national committee having charge of the arrangements for the St. Louis con-

vention is taking unusual precaution

to prevent any one not entitled to ad-

the Eads bridge taken from the ele-side of the river, together with a binds eye view of the St. Louis river front.

In the right hand corner will be a scene representing General Grant's old log

cabin, and in the opposite corner will be a scroll, in which the number of the

The back of the tickets will be en-

graved very much after the style of the

made it could not duplicate. The

from steel engravings. The process is

Treated With Consumption Lymph.

man family as represented in the West-

Dr. Robert Jennings, Jr., the veter-

inarian of Pittsburg, has arranged for

making the first test ever made any-

mals. - Philadelphia Telegraph.

Harvard's Unknown Benefactor.

is not made known, Harvard university

is to have another department added to

its medical school-that of comparative

pathology. The benefactor advances the

Poor, Weak Woman.

Talk about ''poor, weak woman!'

Here's Miss Helen Gould stopping a

Shouldn't Wonder.

Even the devil must despise a hypo-

Honeless.

His Complim

He (admiring a vase of flowers)—Are they not beautiful? Do you know they remind me of you?

he (softly)—But they are artificial. to—Ah. year) But you'd never know West for the state of the second

Wandering Willie-Don't be so down

trite. - Chicago Times-Herald.

ern penitentiary.

York Herald.

ticket will be inserted.

The subcommittee of the Republican

Those Giving Admission to the Republica

be a woman

liceman McGrath.

Chicago Tribune.

and thought.

her hand for half an hour.

penitentiary for life."

To cost Freddie Foung just \$100 to kiss Hattie Price. Not \$100 in theater tickets, street our fares, toe organ sociables and pink teas, buy \$100 in a single J. F. WHEATON, DELEGATE FROM MINNESOTA TO ST. LOUIS.

First Negro Ever Sent From That State to a Rational Convention-His Entrance Into Politics—Hes Had a Checkered Ca-

fixed yeterday by Justice Underwood For the first time in her history Minat the Harrison Street police court. nesota is to be represented at a national Freddie had not counted on kisses comconvention by a colored man. Although ing so high. He did not come prepared it is several weeks since J. Frank to pay so much. So last night he sat in Wheaton was elected alternate delegate the county jail and thought and thought from Minneapolis-the Fifth Minnesota congresssional district-so little com-He was not especially sad, was Fredment has been made on his election that die. After the judge assessed him \$100 for a single kiss he thanked his lucky it is a question if more than a small stars he had not kissed Miss Price three part of the people of his own state know or four times or hugged her, or held that he is a colored man and of the most undoubted black too. "For if I had," said Freddie naively, as he stood in the middle of his cell and

gles against the bondage of race prejudice. He was born in Maryland in 1866 and began to black shoes on the streets of Hagerstown before he was 7 years old. At that early age he had a fixed nurpose to get an education, and the nickels and dimes which he earned in shining shoes were saved to pay the expenses of the schooling which the boy managed to get later in life. He attended successfully the Hagerstown public schools, the state normal school of West Virginia, the Dixon Business college, Dixon, Ills., and the Howard university.

The story of Wheaton's life would be

the record of a series of successful strug-

His first work after getting an education was as a schoolteacher, but he was soon drawn into politics. Before he was 19 he was elected a delegate to a Maryland Republican state convention. At the age of 21 he was elected to the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1888 as a delegate from the Sixth Maryland district. During the campaign of that year he showed great ability as a public speaker and was employed as a stump speaker by the Republican national committee. After the election he secured a clerkship in the house of representatives, which he held until the Fifty-second congress replaced him with a Democrat.

Returning to his home in Maryland, Wheaton began a stubborn and bitter fight for admission to the bar, having qualified himself by a careful course of study. Race prejudice was dominant in his part of the state, and his undertaking was all up hill. He was finally allowed to take an examination, which he passed successfully. After that every obstacle was thrown in his way to prevent his admission to the bar. So determined were those who opposed him that it was only after ten months of persistent effort that Judge R. H. Alvey, now chief justice of the supreme court of appeals of the District of Columbia and a member of the Venezuelan commission, admitted him. Wheaton's mission to the convention half from commission, admitted him. Wheatan's getting in the up that successfully a victory is all the more remarkable when It is remembered that at that time there

In 1892 an Afro-American conelected him as a delegate to the lican national convention in Minneapolis, but his credentials were not accepted. Tiring of the continual struggle against the disadvantages imposed upon men of his color, Wheaton moved to Minneapolis in 1898. That he might be admitted to practice before the Minnesota courts he took a two years' law course at the University of Minnesota back of a bank note, with geometrical scrollwork, that even the man who in one year. He was elected orator of the class and acquitted himself with distinction. He figured conspicuously tickets are to be printed by machinery in the campaign of 1894 and entered the lists as a candidate for the office of something entirely new.-St. Louis reading clerk in the lower house of the Minnesota legislature. After a hard contest he was beaten by one ballot. INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. Subsequently he was elected as special

Cows Suffering With Tuberculosis to Be While acting as clerk his ejectment from a St. Paul restaurant caused a Aseptolin, the lymph whose efficacy sensation. Wheaton sued the proprietor in consumption was discovered and demonstrated by Dr. Cyrus A. Edson, of the restaurant under the civil rights act, but the case was withdrawn when the New York bacteriologist, has been the proprietor publicly apologized. successfully used on members of the hu-

Wheaton is now a deputy clerk of the municipal court.-Chicago Record.

JOHNSON VERSUS MICHAEL

Champions of Two Countries to Meet In where of the lymph in curing cows Europe and America afflicted with tuberculosis. The test will John S. Johnson, the American probe made on six valuable cows of the fessional bicyclist, who is now in Euherd belonging to Gottlieb Fleckner, rope, is anxious to arrange a series of the Fair Oaks farmer, that have given match races with all the foreign racing unmistakable evidences of tuberculosis. men of note. James Michael, the Welsh Everything possible to aid in the work racer who has defeated every rider of ago. has been provided by powerful interests prominence, and who is conceded to be affected and thorough preparation made the champion of Europe, has agreed to to assure the absolute correctness of the meet the American rider in a series of results. About six weeks' time will be races for \$2,500.

required for the treatment of the ani-It has been agreed that the distances shall be 1, 5 and 10 miles and 5, 20 and 30 kilometers, the six races to be run in Europe on tracks mutually agreed upon Through the munificence of a prombefore the end of July. inent merchant of Boston, whose name

Michael's manager has also consented to bring the Welshman to this country to ride Johnson two races early in September. -- Philadelphia Press.

Dimes Scarce In the West,

sum of \$100,000 for the endowment of the chair. The value of the gift is aug-There is a dime famine in the west. mented by the fact that this was the Requests for the coins are coming into first establishment of a professorship of Cincinnati from banks all over the comparative pathology in any of the country, but they cannot be complied great universities in America, for, outwith. The United States mint has been side of the veterinary schools, there has asked for them, but replies that it has been no such thing as a chair of this none. Local banks cannot furnish any description in the medical departments The cause is no doubt found in the facof the colleges. The professor is to be a member of the medical faculty.—New that recently all the uncurrent dimes were shipped to Philadelphia to be reminted, few having been coined lately. A new series will have to be issued to satisfy the clamor.

Good For Paderewski.

\$30,000,000 elevated railroad deal with Paderewski's \$10,000 gift for prizes a nod of her pretty head. -Philadelphia to American composers is a good investment if the great pianist lives to return to us. In any case, it is a graceful tribute to the nation that has done more than any other to swell his bank account. -New York Recorder.

> It Was Even Worse, Sympathetic Friend-Your lawyer! charge was very high, I presume. Convicted Murderer—Yes, but the judge's charge was what finished me.— Somerville Journal.

Phrenologist—This bump here, str

SAVED AT, THE VERY BRINK PUTTERNAL PUTTERNAL PUTTERNAL

Made Over New from the Soles of His Feet to the Top of His Head, by Prot. Dixi Crosby's Prize Formula.

George H. Dunning, of Fancuil Hall Market, the historic landmark of Boston. "I was run down, had nervous prostration, lost my appetite, could not sleep without opiates, had little control over my limbs, was so light-headed that I was afraid to walk about alone; could not see except through a blur, had a constant pain in the pit of my stomach, and had abandoned business, pleasure, and, prag-tically, life itself. When the crisis came I was out of my head and my temperature was up to 105 degrees. When the neighbors came to inquire the doctor told them that I was past hope. My nurse made another appointment, as if it was certain that my death would come in five days at

the outside.
"I had one chance in a hundred, and I took that chance. # All the doctors and medicines had failed in my case, and I threw them all over. It seems as if there as day differs from night. It cures disare new kinds of diseases in these days of steam and electricity, and new treatments are needed.

" Puritana was just what I needed. When I got a bottle and began using it I found that I was being made over new, just as it says, from the soles of my feet

to the top of my head. (
"It stopped that miserable pain at the pit of my stomach; it made me eat like a hungry man and sleep like a healthy. tired man. It cleared my head so that I can now see without glasses and walk home through the crowded stress with-out the least danger of falling down under the horses' feet.
"It seems good to go back to the

"It seems good to go back to the market again, and it takes me want to must the man who discovered Puritana when realize that Law pent, even better than I was before I was taken sick. My wife says that it is preposterous to say that anything but Puritana saved my life, for it also saved me from the danger of paralyst. At that time my friends would not have given two cents for my chances. That is why I do not lose a chance to tell about Puritana; for I believe a great know what it would do.

"I will never be without Puritana as

long as I live, and I believe that will be some time, as I am growing younger and happier every day." Well Equipped. time the been thinking for a long time the still with serious expression which the still be s

"For fittend to prome it seriously, "Yes, indeed. I've bought a lovely Louis XVI deals, and I've got some of the most exquisite stationery you ever saw. Mother gave me a gold pen and a mother of pearl penholder, and I have

just the prettiest silver inkstand-all covered with filigree work, you know." "You are certainly well equipped." "Yes," she replied serenely. "I've got a splendid start. All I have to do now is to sit down some time and think up a piece to write."-Washington Star.

Satisfactory Reply. "They say," remarked Miss Keedick

"that the most worn spot on the carpet in a girl's room is that directly in front of her mirror." "It can't be the case in your room," replied Mr. Huggins.

'Why? Do you think I have nothing to look in the mirror for?" "Your little feet would never wear

the carpet."-Detroit Free Press. Ambiguous,

Manager-Is Bessie Basswood at liberty? Theatrical Agent-Professionally?

Manager-Of course. What else would Theatrical Agent-Well, her divorce won't be granted until next week .- Detroit News.

No Cause Before. Brown-I am going to challenge that

man who ran off with my wife. Jones-Why, that was six months Brown-I know it. But he has sent her back.-New York World.

A Prediction. Mamma-I wish George wouldn's marry that girl, but I suppose he'll have

his own way. Papa-I suppose he will just now, but it won't happen again for some time. -Truth.

Mr. Smart-Let me carry that dog, my dear, and you carry the baby. Mrs. Smart-No, no! You carry the baby. I couldn't trust you with Zip. You'd let the poor fellow fall. I'll carry Zip myself, - New York World

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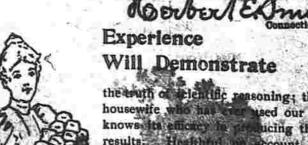


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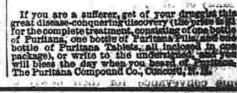


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Recorder-I shall send you to sha prison for 20 years.
Old Offender—Thank your honor.
D'ye know I didn't expect to live as long as that?—Town Topics.

His Peach. Yeast-Dobson says his wife is a

Crimsonbeak-Yes, he told me peaches never agreed with him. - Yonkers Statesman.

He Certainly Would. Brown - You shouldn't let little things worny you. Jones -- You would if the little

things were twins. -Truth. Invested Here.

Teacher-Where is the capital of Freat Britain, Thomas? Thomas-Most of it's in this country. -Chicago Record.

It was a street brawL A muscular man picked up a club and struck at his enemy's head. Three times he struck, and three times he famued

"It's no use," he wailed desputivingly as he threw the club into a vacant let. "After three years on the New York baseball team I can't hit anything."-Truth.

A Glimpse Into the Future. "Is it true that Freddy is to be married?" asked the sweet, blue eyed young man of the sweet, brown eyed young

man. "Well, he's getting his troused ready," was the latter's reply.—Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

That Precious Baby.

and sold to this lady at the right."

plates and three equally ancient pint soissors of the fairest of fates. china bowls to the determined collector dealer in antiques, at the \$6.45 mark. ing was of exceptional purity.

Thus closed, at 10.30 o'clock last Saturday forencon, the first sale at the a coterie of congenial spirits, and the auction of the household furniture and crowd which gathered there nightly personal effects of Miss Harriet Bissell, found much sport in watching the antics of Avery street. From then until late of the pups. The entire family, afternoon the perspiring auctioneer although nominally supposed to be discontinued "to shout and yell and swear tributed throughout the village, could like h-ll," as one irreverent spectator usually be found playing about the office

faced him in front of the narrow They are separated now, alas! Dr. kitchen door of the low-browed, dingy Bradley has one, A. Hartman another old farmhouse. Its ranks were recruit. and the others are scattered still further ed from the villages of Talcottville and afield. But only Trilby is dead. Oakland, from Manchester and even Hartford. The Hartford contingent meet at the livery office in the evening was composed entirely of men, profes- the sight of the ruins is a peculiarly sad sional gatherers of antique furniture one. Anyone who has ever known and curios. Arrayed against them in Charlie Strant likes him and the thought the struggle for these articles were well. that never again will he sit in the well. dressed women seeking for articles with remembered corner and welcome the which to make more attractive beauti- coming and speed the parting guest, ful homes. But the majority of the brings a feeling of deep regret. The fate crowd was composed of farmers bent on of the fair Trilby likewise contributes to business.

Little recked they of the value of which envelops the spot. ancient blue china, or antique brass andirons; in fact the expression of their faces when the six-fifty episode occurred showed plainly that they thought the successful bidder a fit subject for restraint. They shone when the every day articles came in sight. And what quantities of them there were - dozens on dozens of cups and plates, tin pails, knives and forks, in fact everything one would expect to find in a well ordered farmhouse and much that one would not. Many of these articles were new; dozens of them had not even been un-

Many of those present had come on bicycles or afoot, their motive being curiosity. But ere long they caught the buying fever and then their concerned expression as they hustled about seeking some conveyance for their newly acquired property was pathetic in the extreme. One bioyclist from Talcottville was the recipient of much sympathy from his brethren. The rear tire of his machine, which he left leaning against a tree, was alit by some fiend in human Company consection with a steamer sailing jured internally, but it was proven later that such was not the case.

Can one paint the rainbow, or gird."—

"Come off!" interrupted the literary editor in his classic inium. "In the days of old Rameses that meter had paraging and wheeling through Tallous and then sailed for Sydney. Driving and wheeling through Tallous Controlle is not the best just at present. The trameway company has been filling through the material of the case.

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There were some humorous incidents at the sale. One man, who bore unmistakable evidences of being a farmer, secured at what seemed a remarkably low price, a five-gallon jug of New Orleans molasses. After he departed to his wagon with his prize another agriculturist was heard to say, "If I am a judge that man got a bargain there all right," "How's that," queried the man addressed. "Well, If I aint mistaken there was a dead rat in the jug." Early in the day's proceedings a bushel basket was sold to an Oakland man after spirited bidding. When it was handed over to him it was seen to contain a candle. "Going to put his candle under a bushel," remarked a bystander,

The sharpest competition was over several sets of ancient china. Peter Lux, of Hartford, secured a handsome blue set, totally uninjured, and said to have never been used, and a Manchester man secured another fine set of Caledonia ware. Some of the most indefatigable bidders came from East Hartford. The East Hartford men bought whatever seemed to strike their fancy without, apparently, much regard for value. One of them carried home an assorted cargo of calash bonnets and a choice collection of demijohns of peculiar patterns, ranging in size from one quart to five gallons.

In the "front room" a concession to an ancient superstition was seen in the crape covered mirror. The covering of the mirror when a person dies is still practiced in many parts of New England. In this room were several books which were included in the sale. In one of these was a particularly amorous love letter, dated nearly twenty years ago, and evidently addressed to some inmate of the house. This was widely read and created much amusement until it was surreptitiously removed by a young man with a supreme disregard of property rights.

While the prices realized were, in many cases low, the results must have been fairly satisfactory to the administrator. The day was warm and mild. but not oppressive, and a crowd is al. ways better humored under such conditions than when nearly frozen or melted and its purse strings open more readily. The house is beautifully situated in a fine farming country and the view alone was worth the efforts required to get there over the rugged Mass., last year, has purchased the com-

Politics in the High School, The Boethia meeting was held at the converts to the bicycle. He will use the South Manchester high school Monday wheel in his parish work. He is the afternoon and the following program fifth clergyman in town to adopt the was given:

Piano solo Recitation Reading Econy on Athletics Talk on political parties Mr. Verplanck
Next week there will is a debate,
Respired,—That Congress took the
wrong action in regard to Cubs. The
future meetings of the Boethin will, or
future meetings of the Boethin will, or

Trilby is dead. Not the bereins of "Going at six-fifty! Going at six-ty! Who says the five? Why the fifty! Who says the five? Why the Prilby perished when Strant's livery bowls alone are worth a dollar apiece. stable was burned last Friday morning. Going at six-fifty for the last time !- She was a three-mouths-old buil terrier pup and was just beginning to thorough-The auctioneer paused to draw breath ly enjoy her earthly experiences when and to shove four old-fashioned blue her thread of life was rudely cut by the

Trilby was one of an interesting famwho, beginning at twenty-five cents, ily brought here from Philadelphia a few had advanced by five-cent bids to the weeks ago by Dennis O'Brien. Her imrespectable figure of \$6.50 and who left mediate paternal ancestor was V. C. her most determined opponent, a Hart- Carter's Bingo, and her mother's breed-

Strant's stable was always a resort of in the evening-brought there by kind-It was a motley assemblage which hearted owners for a sort of reunion.

To those who were accustomed to oft the atmosphere of concentrated gloom

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA. Mr. Olcott, the Grass Expert, Returns

with a Load of Specimens. J.B. Olcott, who went to Australia last the grasses of the island continent, has returned with his mission accomplished. his home Sunday afternoon. He found Wednesday, May 6. the object of his search in his study inditing a letter to a California editor. As his visitor entered Mr. Olcott was of the mill the other day and would writing: "The average press writer does not know a state experiment station the quick work of Tom Rady, from a bull's foot," This agreed with with the reporter's own views on the Granite mills was kicked by a horse subject and he so expressed himself.

particulars of his journey Mr. Olcott horse reared and plunged, throwing the said he journeyed direct from Manches driver down and kicking him several ter to San Francisco where he made a times. Lucke fainted two or three "Surely. What more would you have close connection with a steamer sailing times and it was feared that he was inbourne. There he found the two dry and the hill at the entrance of the seasons had parched the grasses so that village has been out down. The road ly new." his work could not be satisfactorly has been widened and presents a differ-

people there were graziers. They don't through the village from Rockville to use the plow much and therefore the Manchester to see the ruins of the fire. study of turf can be carried on more There was a constant stream of wheel- hand lightly on his heart. advantageously there than where the men on the flats most of the day. soil is subjected to tillage. At Sydney The Talcottvilles played a return too is, perhaps, the finest botanical gar- game with the Buffaloes of Rockville at feet, just as a Chicago girl is." den in the world.

such a paper."

prised if he should do so. PERSONAL MENTION

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. . L. Brown yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Downs and family

of East Hartford, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Emily Brown of Hartford is visiting at Frank Bidwell's at the Green. Dr. DeVore has rented a place in Saugatuck, near Norwalk, and moved there the last of the week.

Will Keating, formerly with Dyer & Howe, will be found in Cheney's shoe department evenings this summer. J. J. Fennsey, of Troy, N. Y., who name here recently to take charge of P.

Wood's shop at Manchester Green, has resigned and left town. Dr. Plumb Brown Jr., who removed from South Manchester to Springfield, modious house at 508 State street, that

Bev. J. A. Biddle is one of the latest

Miss Ahern, of Hartford, is taking the place of Miss Scudder in the kinder-Miss Wood garten at the South school this term, Mr Ferguson Miss Soudder was compelled by illness Mr. House to give up the work.



CONSUL GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE. General Fitzhugh Lee, who will represent Uncle Sam in Cubs, is 61 years old and a Virginian. He fought throughout the war for the Confederacy and in 1885 was elected governor of Virginia.

TALCOT TVILLE.

The Talcottville Drum Corps has been engaged to escort Burpee Post, G. A. R. at Rockville Decoration Day.

A delegation of Talcottville citizens attended the auction of the household effects of Miss Harriet Bissell last Saturday. Nearly all brought home something that was value for their money. Rev. F. R. Waite and L. P. Talcott

have been chosen delegates and will attend the installation services of Rev. Mr. Pyle at Andover. The Wapping Grange will give a literary and musical entertainment in the Chicagogirlmeter, and I have call-

Talcott Brothers' hall next Friday even ed it that as a slight tribute, sir, to the November for the purpose of studying ing. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents. The marriage of Miss Edith Hunt, of this place, to Mr. Walter Smith, of A Herald reporter visited Mr. Olcott at Windsor will take place at Windsor

A horse belonging to the Granite Paper company fell into the ditch back have been drowned had it not been for

Arthur Ludke, employed at the yesterday while attempting to lead him In response to a request for some through a stream near the mill. The

carried on.

Mr. Olcott said his object in going to New South Wales was because the proper there were considered. They don't through the village from Rockwille to The litterateur smiled with ineffable.

Hyde Park Saturday afternoon and While Mr. Olcott was talking of the defeated them 20 to 11. The Talcottgraziers of New South Wales he inter- villes were first at the bat and pounded rupted himself to ask, with a quizzical Buckley for eleven runs in the first look, "Did you ever see a paper called inning while the Buffaloes only succeed-The Grazier?" "No," replied the re- ed in making one. In the second innporter. "No, nor anyone else ever did ing the Buffaloes changed pitchers, either, said Mr. Olcott, but it's what we Riley going into the box. He proved need. We could spare about 5,000 of more effective shutting the visitors out the papers now published if we had that inning. Rockvilles made three runs in their half of the inning. After The thermometer registered 110 this the game was one sided, the Taldegrees in the shade many days while cottvilles batting Riley all over the Mr. Olcott was in Australia, but by field. About the seventh inning the dressing properly he experienced little Buffaloes began to see that they could discomfort. His search for specimens not win the game by their playing so was successful and he now has them with the help of the crowd they started stored in K. D. Cheney's greenhouse. in to win by unfair means. The small Mr. Olcott has been pretty nearly all boys had tin pans and the larger ones over the world. He began his career shouted themselves hoarse and were as a traveler by a voyage to California determined to rattle the boys. They in '49. In his investigations of grass he even ran into the diamond in their has met with many interesting experi- efforts to hinder the players. After a ences and hobnobbed with all sorts few minutes of this sort of work the of people, with social positions as umpire stopped the game. The Talfar removed as those of dukes and labor- cottvilles made 12 hits with a total of 18. ers. He still desires to make a pilgrim- The Buffaloes made 8 with a total of 18. age to Asia for the purpose of pursuing The Talcottvilles play a Hartford his pet study and no one need be sur- team on the Trinity grounds next Sat-

urday afternoon.

Bicycle Notes Miss Louise Hall is riding a new Crescent bicycle. Miss Lizzie Hall will also ride a new

Crescent bioycle. Miss Aimee Johnson has purcha Bruner bicycle. Miss Mabel Wolcott rides a new Charter Oak bicycle.



THE CHICAGOGIRLMETER.

Windy City Litterateur Thought It New, but the Editor Called Him.

A Chicago litterateur of superior originality entered the regal apartments of the literary editor, and, bowing politely, he drew a manuscript on that gentleman before he had time to get out of range.

"I have here," he said, "an entirely new brand of poetry which I would like to have you glance over." "What's the brand?" inquired the

lit. ed. with great caution. "It is written in what I have called fairest beings the Creator, sir, has ever blessed the earth with."

"You refer to Chicago girls, I presume," said the lit. ed. with freezing hauteur, as a slight tribute to a large quantity of poems in petticoats whom knew and who never saw Chicago in their lives and don't want to. "Yes, sir," replied the visiting litter ateur. "Permit me to read you the

poem," and he read as follows: "How neat, How sweet.

"There!" he went on. "Isn't the very soulfulness of poesy in those simple "Is that all?" was the surprised in-

'Surely. What more would you have?

"hinybe your brand is," admitted the

sweetness, and with a gesture of the most romantic sentimentalism laid his

"Because," be murmured sweet and low-"because it is a poem with two He gazed with a rapturous dreaminess down on the literary editor, and that

worthy gazed critically at the verse which the poet laid before him. "U-um!" he gurgled. "I presume you noticed that they are two spondees -two long feet, as it were?" With a demoniacal shrick, the poet

olutched the poem with one hand and his hair with the other and fled out of The literary editor had called the turn on him.—New York Sun.

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

Always Afraid Something Dreadful is Going to Happen.

How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds Away. Of course a woman will naturally

see the dark side of everything when

tortured by some form of female dis-

ease, which her

net or does not relieve. No wonder she is melancholy when head and back ache, pains run through the whole body and loins, merves are wesk,

stomach out of order, digestion sense of fullness and bearing-down, poor alcop and appetite, always weak and tired, irregu-She probably is not so fortunate as

to know that all female allments are indicated by these never failing symp-toms, and are controlled by Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

Still another woman speaks:

"I wish you would publish my name with your testimenials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Com-

"You are riding without lanterns," "Is that what alls you? We don't have to carry lanterns in the daytime." "Can't you see the sun is nearly down? It will be dark in less than an

"Say, are you an officer? Where is

your uniform? Show us your star." "I beg your parden, gentlemen. I am not trying to personate an officer. If you took me for a park policeman, you owe me an apology. I was, never mis-taken for one before. But that is neither here nor there. I took the liberty of stopping you for the purpose of calling your attention to the fact that it is growing late and some of you may get into trouble with the authorities by riding without lanterns. I ride a wheel myself, and I don't want to see any other wheelman run his nose against a city ordinance and have to pay a fine on account of a moment's forgetfulness. By the way, gentlemen, I am handling a new and improved bicycle lantern, warranted not to go out in the stiffest wind or over the roughest road. Throws a brilliant light many feet ahead of the rider, and"-

"Is that what you stopped us for?" "Certainly. I can give you testimonials to show that some of the very best people of the city are using my improv-

"Say, you're a good one. If I had your gall and some other man's face, I'd set up for a beauty show on my own hook."

The party prepared to mount again. "One moment, gentlemen"-"You're occupying a portion of the atmosphere we are going to ride through

You'd better scatter. Tra-a-ack!" "That's all right!" he called after them. "In addition to my bicycle lantern I am also manufacturing and selling the best artificial limbs in the market. When you need any cork legs, gentlemen," he continued, raising his voice till it woke the echoes, "if you will send your orders to 797 Gwaynor street I shall take great pleasure in fitting you out, and I hope you'll need 'em inside of the next 40 minutes, you crook backed, spider legged, gum chewing, rubber necked, lean, dyspeptic, cheap, gang of skates! Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, you blamed monkey stoop-ers! Tell your friends."—Chicago Trib-

A Winning Scheme.

"Yes, at one time the marriage was almost off, and if he had not bought her a present it would have been. "What was the present?"

"Nobody knows except himself. That's the way he won her back. He won't tell her what it is till after the wedding, and, of course, she is bound to find out, even if she has to marry

Workmen were engaged in laying new tracks for the trolley cars on an u town street last week, when an inquisitive stranger bothered one of the men very much by questioning.

"Are you working for the contractor f this road?" was the final query. "No, sor," replied the Irishman petulantly. "I'm working for the extendor av it."-Philadelphia Call.

Slow About It.

Eastern Attorney-I came out here in search of William Jones, but I am told that he died suddenly not long since. Landlord of the Cowboys' Rest-W'y, nó: he died mighty slow, considerin. Most every other feller we've strung up hereabouts has croaked in less'n 10 minnits, but it took him over 20.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A wealthy gentleman, somewhat hard of hearing, had on his parlor floor a fur rug of a little known animal.

A guest, noticing it, said to his host: "What kind of an animal does that skin belong to?" "Eh? Belongs to me!" answered the

wealthy man. - Youth's Companion. Used Him Up.

What is the matter with Jorkins? He seems to be a financial wreck." "Yes, poor fellow. He has met the fate of ancient malefactors." "In what way?"

"Been broken on the wheel."-Detroit Free Press. .

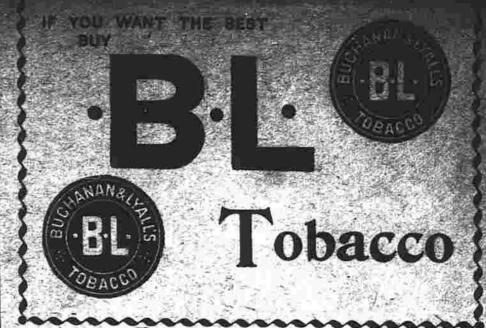
An Unfinished Ode to Spring. Oh, dear, delightful, gentle spring! With gurgling, gladsome, guggling glee You with us once again! I can't refrain From telling all the world that you— Wait till I let your zephyrs soft blow through My open window—now I'll tell the world how Very much I love you, gentle spring, And I shall sing Sweet praises unto yousay, I love you, gentle spring! For everything About you seems To bid us wake from slothful dreams, And every breeze You send us whispers to the trees: Awake, awakel Sweet spring is here

Please take
My word for it, you're welcome, you—
Oh, me; oh, my! Atchoo! Atchoo! Atchoo! Sweet praises unto you— Atchoo! Atchoo!

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Oh, he; ch, by! Atchoo! Atchoo!
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