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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, 121/2 and 15 cents a yard. Fish Net Lace with lace edge 15, 20, 25 and 32 cents per yard. Nottingham Lace at 65, 75, 85 and \$1 per pair, deserve dainty shoes, and if there is any very pretty designs. Irish Point Curtains \$2.50 to \$10 We'd get it right away. The price is \$1.60. per pair. Portieres in all col- These, and the kid Oxfords for \$1.50 are about ors and qualities

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ABOUT TOWN. Rev. C. H. Barber exchanged with Too Busy Rev. E. P. Phreaner last Sunday morn-

By the burning of a bridge on the New England road at Blackstone Sunday night all through trains Monday were delayed. The New England road continues to

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1896.

do a large freight business at the Manchester station. Last month receipts amounted to 6,221 tons. The two-year--old daughter of Owen

McCann, of Oakland, died Sunday of measles. The funeral was at the Catholic cemetery Monday. tant fever. The funeral is today. All the past grands of King David

lodge, I. O. O. F., have been elected delegates to the grand lodge, which meets in Norwich next Wednesday. Superintendent W. S. Henry, of the Glastonbury Knitting company, has ford, May 26. been seriously ill for several days and it was feared he would have diphtheria.

He is now improving. Rev. E. P. Phreaner will deliver the

The Bay State at a second of his series of evening sermons rheumatism. She was a sister of Mrs. men thought it best not to venture too styles at \$1 and \$1.25 cach. at the North Methodist church next John Frazier, of Oakland street, with near. In Mr. Jefferson's hurry to get to medium price has so sunday evening. His subject will be whom she had lived for many years the building he forgot to get the key.

and go

'A Beautiful Woman." Mrs. John Nevers, of Wapping, died suddenly about 11 o'clock Sunday fore-Contractor Ley has not begun to lay

noon. She leaves a husband and three the macadam road as early as he exhere --- The Victor at adult children. The funeral was held pected owing to delay in the arrival of shape. The fire started under the music high. the price we sell it has at the house yesterday afternoon. Rev. stone. He expects, however, to re-Jacob Betts, of Glastonbury, conducted ceive the first shipment this morning Mr. Jefferson valued the building at

and to begin road-making today. The the services. A sub-district convention of the road-graders are now lowering the side. Norwich Epworth League was held at walk in front of the residence of Frank by John Christianson, of Hartford, and

the Methodist church in Rockville yes- B. Adams. terday. Delegates from the local leagues A leap year hop and entertainment will be given at Chehey hall this evenwere present. Discussions in the after-

ing by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A noon were led by George E. Keith and Edwin A. Lydall. Mr. Lydall's topic O. H. The entertainment will consist was "Daties of Good Citizenship," of fancy dances by Miss Mollie Renard young woman, well dressed and Master Eddie Maher and character looking, did her best to enter- sketches by M. O'Keefe, A dance prorload of passingers on the gram of 14 numbers will follow, with tain a trainway on one of the early evening music by Keating's m trips from Hartford Saturday. Her prompting by Prof. W. no- A Manchester ball

JEFFERSON'S PAVILION BURNED. Stephen McCarthy, whose arm was injured while uncoupling cars about Fire Started by An Incendiary About One a month ago, has returned from the O'clock Monday Merning. Hartford hospital. All that is left of the dancing pavilion

Twenty Italian workmen are laying at Jefferson's Pine grove on Center pipes for the water works on North street is the brick piers. The building street. Pipes will be laid on several of was destroyed by fire Monday morning. the smaller street as soon as possible. about one o'clock. Mr. Jefferson was

Rev. George Waters, the new pastor of awakened by the barking of his dog Glastonbury church, made a very favabout midnight, when he arose to see orable impression at the Center church what was the trouble but saw nothing. Sunday, when he preached in exchange Later his daughter was aroused by the with Rev. Thomas Simms. dog barking and when she looked out of

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Lizzie Buckley, aged 10 years, eldest the window she saw the fire under the child of John Buckley, of Manchester pavilion. She gave the alarm at once Green, died yesterday morning after and soon Mr. Jefferson with some of the an illness of two weeks with intermitneighbors were at the fire.

Mr. Jefferson said yesterday that in A meeting of the Daughters of the his judgment the fire had not been American Revolution will be held in burning ten minutes when he reached Cheney hall next Saturday at three the grove. There is no water at the o'clock to make plans in reference to grove and any attempt to save the the state convention to be held in Hart- building would have been useless as the

smoke forced the men out of the build-Miss Mary Gillespie, aged 75, died Sat- ing. An attempt was made to save the

urday night of old fashioned consump- ice box and some of the dishes but the

The funeral was at two p. m. yesterday. which was kept at the house. Rev. C. H. Barber officiated. The fire must have been incendiary as

there had been no one at the grove since Mr. Jefferson valued the building at \$1,000 and was insured for \$600. The

pavilion was built about five years ago was a substantial and neat structure

30x65. It will not be rebuilt this season, Death of Mrs. Thomas M. Trotter. Agnes P. Trotter, wife of Thomas M. Trotter, died at her home on Trotter street Saturday afternoon after a long



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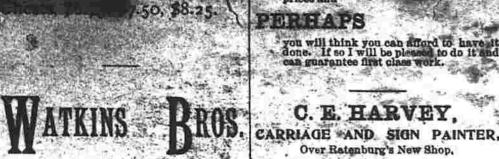
We have a nice variety in this line. All made from nice cotton and prettily trimmed.



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and you will be more than surprised at the low prices we illness. She was first taken sick with will quote you for Carpe the grip which held on for a long time Curtains, Rugs, Mattings, and her death was caused by a tures, Etc. Large S mplication of diseases. Her funeral select from.

a place yesterday afternoon. The select vice was held at the house, Rev. J.



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break the price of Pillsbury Flour, because the miller's have a flour which we own and control, its bread and rolls are white like snow, and oh, same time. so sweet, and it is bound to it have a trial. But when we

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He stoped long enough to for 25 cents. inform the kind lady who spoke

nt liathaway drove to . My formula in three innings of continual bar at Kaiser for the illegal sale by the tobacco sorte or. Sheriff Hall leather chasing by the

ad found 28 bottles ter boys, the game was toules of hard liquor. score standing 15 to 3 in favor of the The liquors will be tried before Judge tobacco sorters. attended her funeral in a body.

Bowers at Marlborough next Monday The last of the series of socials given Mrs. Trotter was formerly Miss A cordial invitation is extended to the by St. Mary's T. A. Society will take Agnes Poulter and her home was in public to attend the 18th annual conplace at Bissell's hall next Saturday Waterbury. She was married to vention of the Hartford County W. C. evening. The music was not up to the Thomas M. Trotter about two years ago. T. U. at the North Methodist church standard last-Saturday evening owing today. Day and evening sessions will

to the illness of two of the musicians. be held at which addresses will be given but this will not occur next Saturday by Mrs. Ellis, of New Jersey, and other evening, as Conley Bros. will furnish ladies, as well as the local clergymen. music. These dances are given purely citis after an illness of ten days. Friday A collation will be served at the close for social enjoyment and with no desire he underwent an operation which of the morning and afternoon sessions, for financial returns. A number from revealed a serious disorder and from The family of Daniel Curtis, of 42 Burnside will attend next Saturday which he did not rally. He was 48 years Hilliard street, has had more than its evening. old. He was a leading democrat and share of the measles. Three children,

Building operations are brisk in the all there are in the family, contracted the vicinity of the Center, and the sound funeral yesterday afternoon was largely disease. One of them has recovered and

of the carpenter's hammer will be heard two of them are still seriously ill. The there all summer. No less than eight life of Winnie, the five-year-old daughdwellings, besides the town building, ter, was despaired of for several days are in process of construction in that but it is now thought she will recover. vicinity. Samuel Burgess broke ground although she is not yet out of danger. yesterday for a modern double house The man who was locked up Friday on Center street nearly opposite the afternoon on the complaint of B. F. tramway office and William Walsh is Ball that he had ordered a meal at to build a single house on the lot next Ball's restaurant and then refused to east of it. Both these houses will be pay for it, was tried in the police court built on plans prepared by Edward Saturday morning on the charge of Jackson, the architect, and will be of paring to move to Hartford.

drunkenness. He gave his name as P. attractive appearance. Dennahan and said he lived in East Governor D. Russell Brown, of Rhode Hartford. He was convicted and fined \$3 and costs in default of which he went Island who was born at Manchester Green replied "Yes" to a telegram sent to jail.

President Chapman of the Tramway him a few days ago by The New York company says he thinks the new bridge Journal asking if he would accept the over the Connecticut river will be ready nomination for vice-president in the for traffic the 10th of June. He does event of McKinley being nominated for not expect to open Laurel Park until the president by the Chicago convention. agents said we must not sell bridge is completed, as he thinks the This was a signal for the Providence it less than \$5.00. But we rush of passengers over the inadequate reporters to start on Governor Brown's ferries could not fail to result in acci. trail. In an interview with one of them dent. Probably the Manchester-Talcott- the governor admitted he would like to ville extention will be opened about the be vice-president but said he did not

At the free will offering meeting of against Reed. "I think" said Governor give you satisfaction if you let the W. C. T. U. at the Center church Brown, "Reed should be New England's Sunday evening Mrs. M. L. Bogue pre- first choice, and I would work for him sided. The opening devotional exercises were he nominated." name the price at \$4.25 it were led by Rev. J. S. Wadsworth and makes us think of a terrible Rev. Thomas Simms. Papers were read

amounted to something over \$20.

H. Weldon, William Martin, Alex. three years since the creamery sent its We thought it would be Hiller, Thomas Joyce, Frank Trouton-

South Methodist church and also nember of the South Manchester Neislon, Sons of Temperance. The members of South Manchester Division

had held nearly all the town offices. His

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank-D. Hall and wife are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hale, of Hart

Elmer Smith, of Parker street, 'who is

Mrs. Frank Thrall, of Windsor, re

W. Bidwell, of Manchester Green.

Mr. R. Mommers, always

employed at Pratt & Whitney's, is pre-

isiting friends in town,

relatives in Detroit, Mich.

ford, were in town over Sunday.

Death of Cassius M. Newberry. Cassius M. Newberry, of South Windsor, died Sunday night from appendi-

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Handsome variety Combs, Shell Pins, Waist Sets, Stick Pins, Etc. Mrs. G. M. Stillman, of Hartford, is



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turned home Sunday after a fortnight's It has some improvement visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John that will interest you. Orde for this wheel finished in an euthusiast on pedestrianism, has yielded color promptly.

to the inevitable and bought a bicycle Mr. Joseph Lachette and Miss Julia Jorrez, of Union village, will be married at St. Bridget's church next Saturday norning at nine o'clock. C. H. Strant, who was elected secre

tary of the Hartford Gentlemen's Driving club, has declined the position on account of lack of time to attend to wish to be construed to mean he was ts duties. Mr. Frank H. Hull, of Lee, Mass,

attended.

and Miss Lizzie T. Palmer, of this place, are to be married Wednesday. May 27th, at the home of the bride. 54 Oakland St.

Superintendant Frank Avery of the Wapping Creamery received yesterday. Mr. Hewitt Coburn Jr., president of by Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Brainard, Miss from the State department at Washingthe Glastonbury Knitting Co., and his McConkey and Mrs. Stanley and a ton a diploma and medal awarded the wife, who have been living at the recitation was given by Miss Brainard. creamery for the special merit of the Heublein hotel, Hartford, all winter, Rev. Thomas Simms closed the exercises butter it exhibited at the World's Fair, have begun housekeeping at the A. L with a short address. The receipts The medal is of bronze, about three Clark place at the Green. Mrs. Clark inches in diameter and three eighths of has moved to Hartford. Midian Encampment, I. O. O. F., of an inch thick. It was designed by St. Yesterday afternoon C. W. Alle Hartford, seems to be growing in Gaudens, the celebrated sculptor, and received a letter from Major Frank M popularity with Manchester Odd FeL bears on one side a figure of Columbus Warren of the Governor's Horse Guard lows desirous of taking higher degrees in the act of taking possession of the informing him he had been appointed than are conferred in subordinate New World, and on the other a tablet aid-de-camp on the major's staff with lodges. The encampment now has with the words. "World's Columbian sank of lieutenant. Lieutenant Allen about 15 members from this town, two Exposition in commemoration of the has been busy ever since receiving con gratulations.

butter to the fair.

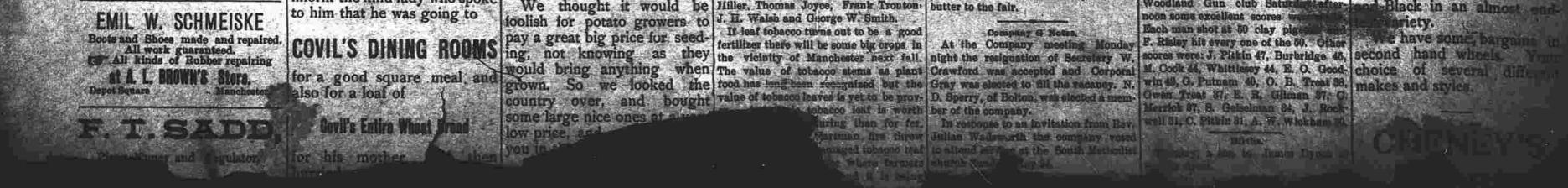
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Russet beat the world to wear.

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office, Heraid building, Main and Hilliard errosts, Manchester. Branch office, store of F. W. Mills, Park Building, South Man- ohester.	can School to and often. T TALOOTTVILLI W. LEE, P.
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	AMERICAN SCH MILLER, 1b,
Inmates of the county's temporary home for children at Warehouse Point	Powers, cf., Beloues, rf., Duquerte, p., O'MABLET, SS.,
are to have a new schoolhouse for their	GAINES, 20.
exclusive use, adjoining the Home	CROCKER, Sb., BRANSOLIEL, If.
building. The schoolhouse will be of brick and will contain two rooms, each	KIRE, 0.,
of which will accommodate 56 children.	Score by inni
It will also have dressing rooms and	TALCOTTVILLE,
lavatories. The county waifs will thus be better provided for than most of the	A. SCHOOL, Struck out, b
pupils attending district schools in the county.	on balls, Amer O. Talcott, St three base hit
	Duquette ; ump doon.
Hartford always gets its best amuse- ments in the spring, near the end of the	The Talcott
season. This year has been no exception,	field Saturday
Crane's company, Irving and Terry,	Oliver Vign
Ada Rehan, the star cast in The Rivals	Mr. Walter
and the great May festival combined to make a brilliant wind-up of the season.	Miss Edith H
The Brownies, which drew large crowds	married this
to the new theater last week, is an over-	Edward Smi Miss Annie F
advertised production. It is a pocket	The couple w
edition of the Black Crook, and is not	
likely to have another season as success- ful as this has been.	
	Richard Ma
Bicyclists are now trying to push a bill through the Massachusetts legislature	
providing that railroads shall carry	Leroy Stron visiting at C.
bicycles as baggage. New York has	Chester Ma
already made such a law and it is	with pleurisy
probable that Massachusetts will fol-	
iow. Possibly the railroads passing through New York and Massachusetts	
will give Connecticut wheelmen the	
desired privilege without legislation.	it will be ou
It will complicate baggage handling if	June by Mr.
the Consolidated and New England	
roads carry wheels free in Massachusette	I his old home

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roads carry wheels free in Massachusetts his old home in Canada, has returned and New York and charge for them in home,

precisionally admit that he is out of the race for the presidency, the nomination of McKinley being a foregone conclusion. They say that after the close of Mr. Based a present term in Congress he will probably retire to private life-and en-line, a potention. They say that after the close of Mr. Based a present term in Congress he will probably retire to private life-and en-line. Mark a potention. They say that after the close of Mr. Based a present term in Congress he will probably retire to private life-and en-line. Mark a potention. They say that after the close of Mr. Based a present term in Congress he will probably retire to private life-and en-line. Mark and the race of the race probably retire to private life and en-

Connecticut.

TALCOTTVILLE. Defeats the American Schoo Team of Hartford, villes defeated the Ameri se ball team on the Asyunds Saturday afternoon. ot find Lee, the pitcher for while Duquette, the Ameritwirler was pounded hard The score is a follows :---I.B. P.O. 27 P.U. A. 1.B.

by Lee 14, by Duquette 9; base erican School 4; two base hit. Smith, Farmer and McCann; it. Lee; home run, McCann, ppres, Eddie Ludke, and Mul-

tvilles will play in Wethersy, May 16th.

nol succeeds Horace Brown at the Granite Paper Mill. er Smith of Windsor, and Hunt, of this place, will be evening at Windsor. Mr. ith will be best man and Ferguson will be bridesmaid. vill reside in Windsor.

HILLSTOWN

anning spent Sunday with Chester Manning. ing, of Wapping, has been E. Hurlburt's. anning has been quite sick

arnham and family spent Postmaster Fowler. Cox has moved from the s place. Rumor reports that er.

occupied about the first of Howard Hills. owe, who has been visiting



UNITED AGAINST DEATH. not Sotiety That Claims to Hav

and a Way to Live Farever. The members of a secret society in

this city believe that mankind need not be subject to death under the condition that now universally prevail. One of the principal members of so peculiar an organization, whose office is in the neighborhood of St. Paul's chapel, is not an unknown factor in business life. The organisation to which he belongs consists of two departments, under a spirit-

ual director, sided by the assistants necessary to conduct the work. Only after a specific period of study can members classified for their respective duties in the first division be permitted to know even the conditions of admission to the next.

In the preliminary course the line of spiritual thought adopted is elaborated and harmony of methods established among the students and teachers. The candidates for membership in the order are examined as to their comprehension of certain spiritual laws. The members are not bound to any particular creed. They are described as students who

have discovered that the laws underlying occult manifestations are also those which govern individual life, and only to the advanced class are the best phenomena known. They also receive prac-tical training directed to the full development of spiritual powers. To develop healing on occult principles is one of

the objects. The society was originally founded in England about seven years ago. Its members in many instances were persons who had become deeply interested in the laws and practices of the Rosiornoians, and all were intent upon their own spiritual development. They are pledged to mutual helpfulness and that general protection which eliminates even the possibility of inharmonious ele-ments. While members enjoy the utmost freedom of action and expression, no external influences are allowed to intrude upon the deliberations. A secret record is kept of all experiments. The men and women united in the organisation in New York-corresponding in general character to that established in London-gather around a woman lead-

The present development of a new or-der may be considered as an emanation from the united brotherhoods of India and Persia, which have resolved to bring man into a fuller comprehension of the laws of life and thus to make him more the master of his destiny. In that direction, of course, the study is without

CAMPBELL OF OHIO.

MORT SKETCH OF THE FAMOUS EX-GOVERNOR.

A Res Who Is Not Vergetti-His Wils-Eis Becord a Clean One.

Campbell is above middle height and weight, alert and powerful physically and with a mentality to match. The surrent of his thought is clear and strong and his mind is eminently quick, ac-curate and decisively executive in its sort. Campbell has the mind of a commander, with the temper, the courage, Shoes given us by a large New York house to sell on the optimism, as well as the physique, to make him a leader among thousands. commission.

Campbell is woofully scant of hair and as bald as ex-Speaker Crisp, a gentle-man, by the way, he resembles not a little in looks. Such hair as remains 10 pairs Ladlas' Shoes, former price \$1.75, now 50 and 75 cents loyal to Campbell is light of hue, while his eyes are blue and his mustache the color of corn silk. Beard he has none, 10 pairs Ladies' Shees, former price \$2,50, now \$1.50 and \$1.75. and his face, keen, apprehensive and 20 pairs Men's Shoes, former price, \$2,00, now \$195. withal of rugged strength, shows as kindly, as generous, as charitable as 30 pairs Men's Shoes, former price, \$3,50, now \$1,50 and \$1.75. ever did Abe Lincoln's

Campbell has few foes and no feuda. While in no sense of a yielding or an easy nature, and tenacious of a right to the point which dies defending it, Campbell is too magnanimous to fester a ven-



are all right in season But this isn's victory comes forgiveness with Camp-bell. He has no trait of cold cruelty in their season, Oh, no. Phew! his makeup. It was because the Re-

RARE BARGAINS

SHOES.

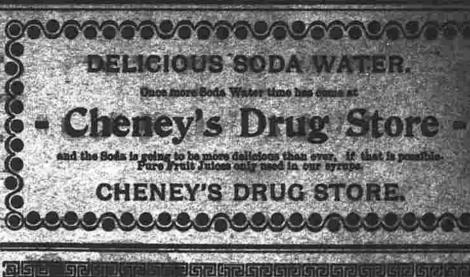
We have about 80 pairs of

We have just added to our

WARD

Shoes.

If your black shoes are in good condition, take them off, as soon as you buy new yellow shoes, and give them a summer vacation. Better for the shoes. Better for your feet. The mosalled "yellow shoes" of to day are probably doing more for bealth and comfort to by mod-ern invention. mountary. Campbell was in congress during the four years of the first Clevelandiad. Be was not often with the administration and belonged to the Handall comp of the house Demountary. Speaking of Clevelant, Campbell declines the other that its president work of the target



Laundered Shirt Waists.

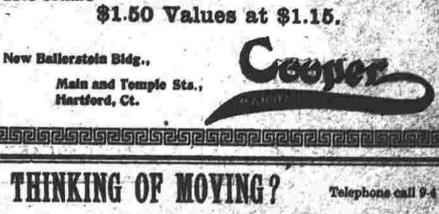
here, but there are many, very many styles to select from.

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OMAS JASC

in Congress, at the end of his present term, for twenty years, during four of which he has been speaker. It is said that the reports which couple Mr. Reed's name with the secretaryship of state under McKinley's administration are not well founded. Many of Mr. Reed's infinential friends will urge him to locate in New York, where a lucrative practice awaits him.

The Boston Journal says that the resignation of Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, pastor of the Park street Congregational and printed in the Manchester Herald

ry has been reduced \$2500. Oertain harges are made against him also. He is charged with neglecting pastoral work, in fact, neglecting his duty, as well as with acting contrary to the wishes of

the society in financial and other matters of church affairs. Rev. Mr. Lansing refuses to resign. Further than

that, he is said to take the ground that he cannot be deposed until he chooses to ter of the entranceway to light a cigar, leave. His salary has been \$7,000 since and his city friend paused to watch the he became settled over the church as its operation. permanent pastor three years ago, and a reduction to the extent of nearly onethird he does not consider just. It will be remembered that Mr. Lansing caused considerable public discussion and indignation not long ago by publicly acousing President Cleveland with gross intemperance. His statement was after-

DEATH OF ALLEN FRANCIS.

Striken by Paralysis While a Convict at Wethersfield.

ward retracted.

J. Allen Francis died at the state prison Sunday at the age of 68 from the effect of three paralytic shocks, the last two within ten days. Francis, who was formerly teller of the City Bank of Hariford, was well known in Manchester. He was convicted, Dec. 4th, 1894. of embezaling \$24,000 from the bank and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. His term would have expired in August, with the credit of five days per month for good conduct.

Francis has been an exemplary prisoner, obeying the orders of his keepers cheerfully. He bore in his outward demeanor no trace of the humiliation which his condition must have caused him. He has not been able to do much work at the prison owing to his advanced age, his lameness and generally broken down condition. After he had been at the prison a month or two he was set at work packing shoes in boxes but that work proved too heavy for him and he was transferred to the hospital and given light work assisting in tak-

ing cars of the sick. He was also allow. ed the privilege of giving out library books to the convicts twice a week.

summers we start the season with an unusual period of cool weather due us.

would bring him a of his present our sister as a friend to the cause of temperance and a devoted member of our order. And while we mourn her loss, we are comforted with the thought that her life has been such that by her death she has ganied that for which she

lived and hoped. Resolved, That we express our sympathy to her husband and our brother in this his deepest affliction and pray that God in his loving kindness may

comfort and cheer him. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother and also placed on the records of our division urch, has been called for, and his and that our charter be draped in

mouring for thirty days. Signed Julian S. Wadsworth Samuel Anderson Charlotte M. Gotberg Committee.

South Manchester, May 10th, 1896.

How He Kept Cool.

The subordinate stopped in the shel-

"I never should have thought Billings man with much presence of mind." said the city friend reflectively. "I have seen him go off the hooks on very alight provocation."

"But he came out strong this time," said the subordinate between puffs, remarkably strong. A number of people noticed it. Just after the accident. when the cars were piled at the bottom of the embankment and tongues of flame were beginning to show here and there in the wreck, Billings was the coolest man anywhere about.

'You don't say sol" "It is a fact. He was the one the refrigerator car fell on."--- Chicago Trib-

The Heart of It.

See the man. Has the man laid his heart at the feet. of the woman? The man has not done a thing but lay his heart at the feet of the woman. Unless the woman accepts his heart. the man will have no heart for anything. Let us hope that she will take his heart, in order that he may take heart -Detroit Tribune.

Hooking Him.

Old Grimm-Well, now that you have had a square meal, I suppose you are ready to do the work you promised to? Record Haggard-Told you, didnye, dat I'd do somet'ing if you had anny-t'ing to do dat was in de line of my trade? I'm a professional contortionist. Old Grimm—All right! Take the ax ont to the woodpile and do the split -New York World.

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"Oh, dear," said the young woman of social aspirations, "I wonder why those stupid typewriter people put the 'I' and 'o' so close together! I feel as certain as I am sitting here that I wrote If the temperature this summer is to average evenly with) that of other summers we start the season with an

The Gent Was a Pepch.

ter. The brotherhoods that have attained the greatest results will be the mole-el, and these have made a continuous sindy of life forces, their control, uses and possibilities. Among their number disease and death, as now understood, are believed to be unknown. -San Fransisco Bulletin.

A HAUNTED LIGHTSHIP.

Moaning Voices, Wild Laughter and Un-earthly Voices Frighten the Grew. The schooner Robert Laing is haunt-

ed. So says the captain. So say the crew. She has been used as a lightship at the entrance of New Haven harbor for a year past, and during that time has been a source of singular mystery. Strange voices have been heard calling at all hours of the day and night. Some-

times the name of the captain would be vigorously called, and when Captain Hall would go to investigate no one was there, and the crew were all accounted

for. At first it was thought some one was playing a practical joke on the skipper and his men, but as time passed and the strange voices continued fear took possession of the men, and they began to desert the ship. Some time in the quiet watches of the night hysterical laughter would be heard in the sigging. Then weird voices would come moaning from between decks. There was some thing strange and uncanny in these voices ever calling. The vessel has time and again been searched from stern to

stem, but no search has ever detected the ghostly visitor. Finally the situation became unbears ble. The crew refused longer to remain and so the vessel from sheer necessity has run into New Haven harbor in hope of shipping a new crew. The captain cannot explain the mystery and the crew shudder and dislike to talk about it. -New York Journal ..



is often caused by want of something planant for a reliab. The system oraves something acid. Re-lief comes with the judicious use of Pure Pickles. In these, as in every-thing else we carry the product of the best packers. Crosse a. Black-well, Heins Bros, and Austin Nich-ols & Co. The assoriment includes plain pickles, chow chow, gherkins, and little whits onions. Small bot-tles, lunch size, just the thing for

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the latter's veto. "The veto power, !! said Campbell on one occasion, when asked why he was aligned against the White House will in this pension (behalf, "was pever meant for so small a purpose. I do not believe in using a battery of Rodman guns to kill gnats and midges with."

publicans forged shackles for a defeated

south after the war had unded that Campbell left the party the De-

It was Senator Jones who told a story in the senate in response to Oleveland' veto of an old woman's pension bill or the grounds that she got drunk.

"Once in San Francisco," said Sena tor Jones, "a man fell into a hole in the sidewalk, and sned the city for his injuries. The defense put in was that the JUST the court.

"There is nothing in such a defense,' said the judge savagely. 'A drunken man has as much right to have a perfect sidewalk as a sober man, and

needs one worse." "That," concluded Jones, "is the IN WARM way I feel about this old lady's pension." And he voted to pass it over the WEATHER.

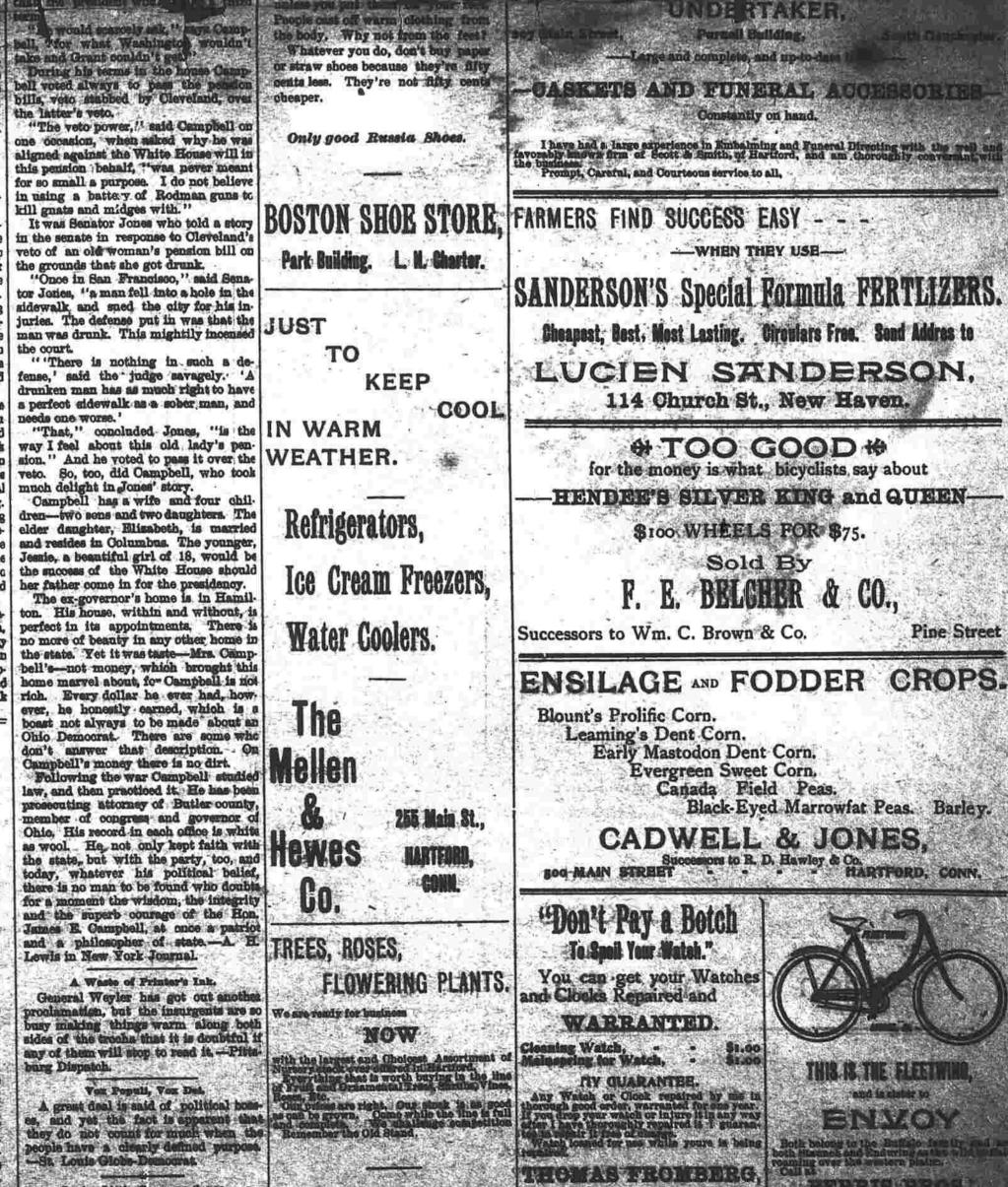
much delight in Jones' story. Campbell has a wife and four children-two sons and two daughters. The elder daughter, Elizabeth, is married and resides in Columbus. The younger, Jessie, a beautiful girl of 18, would be the success of the White House should her father come in for the presidency. The ex-governor's home is in Hamil-ton. His house, within and without, is

perfect in its appointments. There is no more of beauty in any other home in the state. Yet it was taste-Mrs. Camp-bell's-not money, which brought this home marvel about, for Campball is not rich. Every dollar he ever had, however, he honestly earned, which is a boast not always to be made about an

Ohio Democrat. There are some who don't answer that description - On Campbell's money there is no dirt. Following the war Campbell' studied WO.CN law, and then practiced it. He has been prosecuting attorney of Butler county, member of congress and governor of Ohio, His record in each office is white as wool. He, not only kept faith with the state, but with the party, too, and today, whatever his political belief, there is no man to be found who doubte for a moment the wisdom, the integrity and the superb courage of the Hon, James E Campbell, at once a patrick and a philosopher of state.—A. H. Lewis in New York Jongnal.

A Weste of Frintar's Ink. General Weyler has got out another proclamation, but the insurgents are so busy making things warm along both sides of the treaks that it is doubtful if mation, but the insurgents are so We are ready for business any of them will stop to read it. --Pitts-burg Dispatch.

Just a Little Common Bonso.



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