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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1896.

TWO CENTS.

WATKINS BROS.

CARPETS.

We bought too many Carpets this Spring and rather than carry them over, we have WE HAVE RECEIVED marked them down about 25 per cent. as follows:

.15	cent B	lrussels	, .5	21/2
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REFRIGERATORS.

Come in and look at the Columbia. It is the best made, we have the large Domestic Refrigerator, regular price \$15 and \$17, that we will sell for \$11 and \$13 each.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

You will need a trunk or bag soon. We can supply you with canvas trunks from \$2.25 to \$12.00, canvas bags and grips all grades.

a fine lot of straw hats for men. They come in different styles and at different prices, perial is the best con-They are cool, they are dur-structed Mower in the able, they are jaunty. They will retain their color, and their market without an exshape. They will give absolute satisfaction.

A. L. Brown & Co.

A RARE

To close the Estate of the late Calista flate, I will sell the property situated on Charter Oak Street, nearly opposite Haling Bros. Store, So. Manchester consisting of a fourteen room house suitable for two families, also an add itional building lot. This is a desirable piece of property, being located on one of the principal streets and within five minutes' walk of post office, school trolley cars etc. Must be sold before July 15th. For terms etc., inquire the premises or address

H. R. HALE, Administrator

NORWALK, - - - CONN 1896 Hartford Bicycles

Patterns Nos. 1 and 2, from \$80 to \$65 Patterns Nos. 3 and 4, from \$60 to \$50 Patterns Nos. 5 and 6, from \$50 to \$45 This is the best value for the money offered in medium grade machines.

Reduction in Prices.

COLUMBIAS

The Standard of the World -acknowledge no competitors, and the price is fixed absolutely for the season of 1896 at If you can't buy a Columbia, then buy a Hartford. is and Hartford Bicycles are ready for immediate delivery.

C. E. HOUSE, 241 MAIN ST.

Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th ... of June, A. D. 1996.

Present, OLIN R. WORT, Est., Judge, Estate of Mary Gillespie, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

On motion of Frances H. Whiton, M. D. executior.

ORDERED—That six months from the 12th day of June, A. D. 1996, be used the some are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post mearest to the place where the deceased last dwelf within said town and by publishing the same in some betweeners the deceased last dwelf within each down and by publishing the same in some betweeners having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

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Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Alice C. Stanley, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 20th day of June, A. D., 1936, at 9 o'clock forenous, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Administration account with said state, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, three days before said day of hearing and return make to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge

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D., 1896.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq. Judge.
Estate of Andrew M. Spencer, late
of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Sarah A. Spencer,
praying that administration be granted on
said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERIRD:—That the foregoing application
be heard and determined at the Probate office
in Manchester in said district, on the 28th
day of June, A.D., 1894, at nine o'clock in the
foreneous, and that notice be given to all persons interceted in said estate of the pendeacy
of said aguilcation and the time and place of
hearing thereous by publishing a copy of this
order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy
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said Madchester at least three days before the
day of the hearing, to appear if they see can
also be heard relative
there the said pince and be heard relative
there is no return to this Court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

For Sale

Factory of the Waring Electric Co., IN THE MATORN BUTEDING

Friday, June 19th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

One carpenter's shop 20x25, partition and lumber. One warehouse 20x35. Water pipes, gas pipes, speaking

tutes.
Office furniture including one stand-ing desk, tables, chairs, electric desk lights, copying press, awnings, etc. Two safes, one 61 x35x31, one 40x29x25. Electric dynamos, belting and shaft-ing, watchman's clock and fixtures, miscellaneous small tools, lathes etc. Per Order

WM. W. HYDE, Receiver HOWARD J. BESTOR, Auctioneer.

EMIL W. SCHMEISKE Boots and Shoes made and repaired All work guaranteed. at A L. BROWN'S Store.

Horse Shoeing and General Jobbing GOOD WORK at REASONABLE PRICES.
SPECIAL attention to TROTTERS John Fennisey & Co.

Shop on Robert Watts' place on Vernon S

ABOUT TOWN. Hawley Chung has opened a laundry in Heidacker's building on Pine street. The short train service between Hart-ford and East Hartford was discontinued

We are Too Busy

TO WRITE ELABORATE ADVIS.

You will want a new

Lawn Mower-

The High Wheel Imception.

The Bay State at a medium price has so can not enumerate them here --- The Victor at the price we sell it has free library. no equal.

Everything for the Lawn and Garden

THE ORFORD Hardware Store

F. T. BLISH.



A Pure Fruit Juice

Hance Bros. & White



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is the use - in my trying to tell you how nice a barrel of flour we sell

it makes till you try it. It would do your eyes good to let them gaze at the large bottles of best Lemon Extract we sell for 25 cents.

California Yellow Pie Fruit Peaches 10 cents per can, three cans for 25 cents, is an unprecedented price, and do stanley. not think we shall ever be able to procure another lot to sell at this price.

Have you used any of our haste and buy a quarter's W. W. Risley. worth and see how good it is.

Our joy was complete last price enabled us .to sell two cans for 25 cents. On that day also we received some very large silver prunes, which are no bridges to pass under. we offer two pounds for 25 cents. At the same time firm in town. They keep close watch came some large black ones of all the national holidays and run out their big flag whenever there is a good money, and judging the obscure holidays would pass unnoticed

Sunday's heavy and continuous rains aused a postponement of the children's

Frank Goetz has put in a five-horse

mtil next Sunday.

One of the big dry goods stores

electric motor for use in freezing ice cream. He obtains the current to run it from the trolley wire.

Presiding Elder Bates will preach in the North Methodist thurch next Sunday morning and a shildren's service will be held at 4,30 p. m. The three-year-old child of Eugene

Wilson, of Union street, died Saturday of spinal meningitis and was buried unday in the Center cemetery. The East Hartford grange will furnish

the program at the meeting of Manchester grange tonight. At the close many good points we of the meeting supper will be served.

The King's Daughters will give a supper and entertainment at the North Congregational church next Friday evening for the benfit of the Manchester

> The Manchester ball nine was beaten at Wethersfield last Saturday. The core was 15 to 5. The Manchesters and Talcottvilles will play at Woodland Park next Saturday afternoon.

There were many victors at the ninth district schools yesterday afternoon. Regular work was in progress in all the come and parents found the operations of the several departments very entertaining.

A meeting of the official board of the South Methodist church will be held at the parsonage at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. The prayer meeting at the church tenight will be m charge of the Epworth League.

The Odd Fellows' memorial exercise was postponed from last Sunday, on necount of the rain, until temorrow. Should the weather again prove unfavorable the memorial service will take place in the lodge hall.

The Kul, ts of the Maccabees will celebrate their iniversary at their hall in the Brown & Patien building to-morrow night. A pleasing entertain-ment is being proper devilled, will be followed by a suppose

"Tony" the scap man made his nnual call at Manchester Saturday ight. He attracted a large crowd to Depot square and went sthrough the anie performance as he has for the past dozen or more years. A new rule will go into effect at Laurel

ark today. Hereafter the price of almission to the dancing pavilion will e 10 cents, and persons leaving the pavition during the afternoon may receive return checks without extra

Robert Palmer is building a rough cottage for E. C. Hilliard on the high land north of the mill pond. It will have one room down stairs and sleeping rooms in the second story. Mr. Hilliard and his friends will use it to camp out in during the summer.

The annual strawberry festival at the Buckingham church takes place this vening. There basn't been a strawherry festival in Manchester this year and lovers of strawterry shortcake will hie themselves to Buckingham in a small army tunight if the weather be-

Tickets are selling well for the performance of "Tony which is to be given at Chency ball tomorrow evening has been an invalid for two years and is for the benefit of St . Mary's church, for \$4.25, for you will never This play, which are given at the same know what a nice loaf of bread place last winter, will be remembered as one of the best anists ur productions in many seasons.

A touching memorial service was held at the South Methodest church Sunday evening in connection with the children's services, for the members of the Sunday school who have died during the year, viz., little Pollie Hutt, Alice A. Stanley and Mrs. George W, Ferris. The service was prepared by Mrs. R. N.

Nearly 75 voters were present at the annual school navting of the seventh or Buckland district Monday night. The meeting was held at the school house and it was filled to overflowing. The best Rice, which we are sell-following officers were elected: Comfor 25 cents. If not make and treasurer, w w Cowles; collector,

One of the three new open cars, No. 30, has been placed on the cross-town Friday, when we received line. It was found after these cars arsome more of those egg larger than those on the old cars, thus plums and the purchasing making the cars too high to poss under the Valley railroad at Hartford. The trouble was remedied by charging the wheels on two of them. The third was put on the cross-town line, where there

Ferris Brothers are the most patriotic they passed down Main street and, seeing Ferris Brothers' big flag out. inquired the cause of the display.

TALLCOTTVILLE EXTENSION. Not to Be Operated Before Next Week

The work of completing the Talcottville extension of the tramway move slowly, although the contractors and the Tramway company's own men are pushing things as rapidly as possible. Superintendent Hall said last night that Hartford keeps a boy in front of the the line would not be opened this week, tore to check and care for the bicycles and seemed to think that he would be doing well if he had the cars running by appendicitis. next Monday. Overhead work remains to be done on the switches on Depot Bissell was in his usual good health, square and in Adams street, paving on Monday morning he went to his work in Depot square and ballasting and cleaning up all along the line. Everything will be placed in perfect condition before the cars are started so that when thought he would be able to finish the out accident or interruption.

> WANT TRAMWAY TO ROCKVILLE Enthusiastic Town Meeting Saturday New Route Through VernonCenter Pro-

Rockville's town meeting Saturday fernoon was attended by nearly 1,000 oters. Notifinally the object of the meet. ford. ing was to consider a report on the layout of a new road around Burke's hill. But and an operation was decided on as the the real object of this large assemblage of voters was to consider the best route performed Thursday morning by 1 irs. for the electric road. From the senti- Stores, Bradley, Knight and Tinker, A ment expressed, it was evident that the badly inflamed condition of the appendix meeting was ready to lay out a highway and the surrounding tissues was found. duost anywhere it might be necessary to accommodate a trolley road. The three hours. The patient was in good report on the Burke hill route which is physical condition and apparently stood in the west road to Rockville was dis. the shock well, though he suffered much missed in short order, as another and pain after it. For two days he seemed nore desirable route was presented by to hold his own, but the wound conil. II. Willes, of Vernon Center. This tinued to supportate and on Sunday the route passes through Vernon Center and evidence of blood poisoning aroused beneath the New England road at West grave fears. Capt Hisself himself real street. It is half a mile shorter than ized that a fatal termination was near the Burke hill route and avoids heavy at hand and on Sunday afternoon as

chester & Rockville Tramway company, which has a charter to build over the Vernon Center route. He said the survey had been presented to Mr. Chapman only the night before and that the directors had had no time to consider night of intense suffering. t. The matter would be brought to

way officers and report at a subsequent

FUNERAL OF RALPH CHENEY. I Perstante Athleted Perillina A

Mr. and Mrs. R. O, Chency, their son Richard and daughter Elsle, arrived hem the body of Ralph, the younger on, who died in Asheville, N. C., last mental parade. He was regarded by Friday, Their two daughters, the Misses Florence and Annte H. Cheney, in the state. were detained in Asheville by the illness of the latter. She is suffering from an affection of the heart brought on by the pervous shock caused by the news of

her father's critical illness last winter. The funeral of Ralph was held at the residence on Oak Hill yesterday after noon at four o'clock, Rev. Thomas Simms, who was Ralph's tutor before sickness compelled him to give up study conducted the services and paid a deerved tribute to the high character of the young man. Friends had testified Biddle, officiating. Company G will their sympathy by many floral offerings. The interment at the family lot in the Center cemetery was private.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney's bereavener and the attendant circumstances make them especial objects of sympathy. A few years ago their family circle, comprising three daughters and two sons, was un broken. Since then death has twice entered the family taking first a daughter and now a son. The younger daughter now too feeble to be brought home. The other son has been prostrated with typhoid fever this winter, from which happily he is now fully recovered. Mr. Chency himself was stricken with the same disease and for a long time his life hung in the balance. He was just getting out again when he was summone to the bedside of his dying son.

Ralph, who was faid to rest yesterday, was nineteen. Before he was 17 a fever, following an attack of measles left him with diseased lungs. By his physician's rders he was taken south in the hope that the dry mountain air of Asheville might effect a cure. His eldest sister, Miss Florence Chency, accompanied him and for two years has been his constant and devoted attendant. It was believed he was firmly on the road to recovery when about six weeks ago, he suffered a relapse, His mother, worn with constant attendance at the bedsides of her other son and her husband here at home, nastened to him. Night and day she remained at his side, administering all the comforts that a mother's love could uggest, only to see him slowly but adily dropping away. The boy bore his affliction bravely and made a manly struggle for life. He was a young man of rare promise, with pure motives and high ideals. As a youth, his sunny disposition won him friends in all circles of society.

The Unionvilles came to South Manchester on short notice to play a game of which we offer for the same their big flag whenever there is a good ball large but those who reason for doing so. Some of the more tendance was not large but those who ball last Saturday afternoon. The atfuture by the past these goods but for this custom. For example, Monday was flag day, but few knew it until
ther passed down Main street and were present saw a good game. In the five runs. After that each side added two runs and the game closed with a score of S to 3 in favor of Unionville,

DEATH OF CAPT. C. L. BISSELL. He Expired Monday Morning After

Week's Hiness With Appendic Capt. Charles L. Bissell, whose crit cal illness was noted in Saturday's Herald, died at eight o'clock Monday norning from blood poisoning. He had been ill just a week and during that

period had undergone an operation for Up to a week ago last Monday, Capt. At noon he went home to dinner, and though his indisposition continued, he the actvice is begun it can proceed with day at the mill. Soon after his return to work, however, he was siezed with evere pains in the abdomen and went home. Local remedies were applied without effect and that evening a phy-

> deian was called. day, Dr. Storrs was called from Hart-

The patient continued to grow worse only means of saxing his life. It was The operation lasted between two and sembled his family at his bedside stud Judge Olin R. Wood was present as bade each farewell. He was the calmthe representative of the Hartford, Man- est person in the room and seemed to byes to absent friends and indicted a special message to his comrades in Company G. Soon afterwards he became unconscious and ded after

Capt, Hisself was 36 years old. their attention as soon as they could was born in Harwinton but passed most get together for a meeting. A com-mittee was appointed, with Major Heath employed in the silk mills as a a chairman, to confer with the trans- twister. He culisted in Company to Aug. 1, 1882, under Capt. A. H. Keeney. He was made a corporal February 12, 1883, sergeant May 28, 1883, was comanny room that will por 1 anny room that will por 1 and captain November 20, 1890. He

was the senior captain in the First some Monday evening, bringing with Regiment and this rank entitled his company to the right of line on regimilitary men as one of the best tacticians

Capt, Bissell was married Am respectively 10, 6 and 2. His mother Mrs. Sarah P. Bissell, survives him, and also two brothers, Henry G. a motor man on the Tramway, and Edward of Richmond, Ind., who arrived

South Manchester Sunday night. The funeral of tank, Blosell will be held at St. Mary's Equecopal church this afternoon at 2.30, the rector, Rev. J. A. attend in a body. The field and staff and the non-commissioned staff and line officers of the First Regiment will also attend in full uniform tith side arms.
Company G had a Caceting Monday vening and appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Capt. Bissell. The veteran association met with them and both actives and veterans voted to attend the funeral

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Lewis Clark

Ella Robinson, wife of Lewis Clark, died early Sunday morning after a long and severe illness. She gave birth to a daughter on Sunday, Jun. 19 and for a few days mother and club! got along nicely. But suddenly Mrs. Clark began to fail and it seemed for two weeks that she could not live. She rallied again, however, and for a time recovery seemed certain. She seemed to improve in health until about three weeks before her death and since that time she has suffered terrible pain. The little child died about two weeks after its birth.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of M. and Mrs. George Robinson and was 21 years and 4 months old. She was married to Lewis Clark about three years ago. She was a member of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church and also of Manchester Division. Son of Temperance.

The funeral was held from the home of her father on Starkweather street yesterday afternson, Rev. E. P. Phrenner officiated. The burial was at the Center cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION Fred Norton is home on a week's

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. House Monday. Mrs. E. A. Bliss and Mrs. Henry Hal ing are visiting friends an Breeklyn.

William J. Chappell and wife rode to Willimantic on their bleycles Saturday and returned Monday morning. Frank Abbey, William F. Rice and

wheelmen. A platform landing was built at the north terminus of the transway yester-

Hugh Moriarty have joined the army of

STORE

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

New lot. Prettiest styles we have had this season, 50 cents to \$1.50 each.

Special Attention

Tuesday the doctor discovered symp is called to our variety of Silks toms of appendicities and the following for waists. Elegant styles in

FIGURED BLACK INDIAS

new this week. Also special mark down prices on several qualities in remnants.

BLACK SATEEN WAISTS.

Desirable styles are hard to find. We have had a few styles made for us and are showing special values at \$1 and \$1.25.

Of course you admire pretty trimming faces and edges. We would like to show you

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS.

See the bargains we are ofering in these towels at 5 cts. each. You won't pass them when you see the size. Also have several dozen ladies' night dresses. Handsome styles, nice quality of cotton, prettily trimmed and in fact a 75 cent gown but our price while they last will be 58 cts. each.

VENANDA SEBEENS.

All sizes. Nearly at onehalf regular prices.

July Delineator and Ladies' Monthly Review now ready.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Straw Hats.

We have a number of good shapes of Men's Straw Hats at 25 cents.

Men's Straw Hats, all styles,

50 cents. All the newest shapes of Straw Hats from 50 cents to

Boys' Straw Hats, plain and tancy bands, 25 to 50 cents.

Children's Straw Hats, white, blue and brown mixed straw, 15 to 25 cents.

Belts.

The best at 50 cents.

Large line of Leather Bells. 20 to 50 cents. Shirts.

Something new in fancy bosom shirts which we would

be pleased to show you. Golf Hose.

Two good lines of Golf Hose, \$1.00 and \$1.50.



BABY HAWKEYE,

Takes picture 21 x 2,

Also One 31/2 x 31/2.

CHENEY'S STORE



MINCHESTER HERALD,
SEALE-SPEERS OF THE STATES OF THE STATE

many hills formed by numerous promonents which poke their noses to the river's edge.

We did not leave Albany by the bridge but crossed the river in a little steamer that we might get a view of the water-front and the city rising on the hill. The most conspicuous building, on the crest of the hill, is the capitol, attractive only by its bigaess and not to be compared with our Connecticut cupitol for pared with our Connecticut cupitol for the part of the part only by its bigness and not to be compared with our Connecticut capitol for external beauty. The surface of the city. A thunder shower came up as the waves flecked with whitecaps, and the waves beat aginst the prow of the little steamer, drenching with spray our bicycles on the forward deck. We handed at Castleton and began a long climb up the bills in our search for the post road. The sky was still overcast, the clayey roads were sticky and the wind blew a young gale in our faces. With these difficulties it was impossible to make fast time. When at last we were fairly on the post road, headed for New York, we had been riding an hour such our cyclometers registered only seven miles.

The ride from Albany to flud on about

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The ride from Albany to Hud on, about 35 miles, is somewhat monotonous. The post road here rous through a sparsely settled region of farm land. The farms vary in size from 300 to 600 acres, every inch of them cleared land and under cultivation. Much of the land is sown with rye, and for mile after mile the eye sees little but waving billows of grain. The type of farmhouse is a little weather-beaten structure covered with rough boards laid on clapboard fashion and bearing uncertains.

board fashion and bearing uncertain evidence of having once been painted red. In every front yard is a well, with a chain pump and a dipper or cup in viting the wayfarer to drink. The barns are even smaller than the houses. I was struck with the powerty of the dwellings in contrast with the rich land and large group and was mystifed by

and large crops, and was mystified by the small barns. What did the farmers do with the immense crops after harvest, and why did they not live in better houses! A hotel keeper answered these questions later in the day.

"The farms," he said, "do not, as a rule, belong to the men who live on them, but to men who live in fine houses in the towns down on the river. The crops are sent to New York city as:

Although Hartlein's trial was short, everyone is satisfied that justice was done him. Had he been rich enough the pury might have been induced to render a verdict of murder in the second degree. But the ends of justice could not have been houses in the towns down on the river.

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Although Hartlein's trial was short, everyone is satisfied that justice was short, everyone is satisfied that justice was short.

New carload of Matchless brand Flour — our popular leader. One man bought five to the him the liked it so well.

The price remains \$4.50, but we expect it to go higher every day.

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The plain fare of a little hotel at Kinderhook tasted better to us, after wheeling two hours against that stirt wind then anything we had struck alnow we left home. At Kinderhook we saw the grave of Martin Van Buren and the house from which he moved when he went to the White House. After passing through the aerhale paved street which forms the main thoroughfare of Hudson we found elegant shale roads until we reached Bise Biores 13 miles away. Here night overtook us with 00

our is most nourishing.

I so carry—

vided in the vanits of the subtreasury of New York by the immense steel chest which will be finished and ready for use by the last of next week. The walls of the chest are 8 inches thick and it is 13 feet square, with a height of 10 feet from floor to ceiling. Its construction was authorized by the secretary of the treasury two or three months ago to meet the demands for storage room for allow which has been accumulating at Frankin Mills Entire Wheat Flour,

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was excemmunicated without knowing what offense she had committed. The church is old and well established, and all the principals are prominent in it life.—Chicago Times-Herald.

of subsidiary coin.—New York Sun.

of the machine.—Mobile Register. OLD PEOPLE.

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The good qualities of a well made skirt. The skirts I sell are made by hands that make skirts and nothing else.

This method brings the manufacture of my skirts as near perfection as possible. This looking after details

decervedly well known and well liked.

During the dull season these skirt hands are willing to work for less than during the busy season, that is why I can sell a German fancy weave skirt that is lined throughout, faced with velveteen and with every seam finished for \$3.08.

A lew Capes and Jackets at great reductions.

for the money is what bicyclists say about

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Chestnut and Hard Wood thoroughly seasoned Delivered Promptly at Lowest Prices Telephone orders to 9-4 or leave with F. W. Mills,

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UNDERTAKER,

Purnell Building,

Large and complete, and up-to-date line of-

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BLUE AND GREY BICYCLE SUITS

FIVE AND SIX DOLLARS.

Golf Stockings 75 cents. Bloycle Pants \$2.00

Children's Washable Suits 50, 75 cts. and \$1.

OUR PRICES ARE EQUALED BY NONE.

Negligee and Outing Shirts 50 cents to \$1.00

STRAW HATS 25, 50, 75 cts. and \$1.

wristband, bosom and neck band, 35 cents.

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100 ASYLUM STREET, - - - HARTFORD, CT.

Uulaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back, lincn

\$8.50 former price \$12.00 \$6.00 \$10.00

" " \$12.50

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Prompt, Careful, and Courteous service to all,

Scotch Mixed Suits at \$9.00

Blue Serge Suits at

All Wool Mixed Suits at

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We sell at \$1.98.

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MONTH.

Why do reople come to us when

CUT GLASS

or something nice in

BRIC-A-BRAC.

And they know that they can find the b st assumment at our sparious store. We have a so some very pice

DECORATED BINNER SETS

MOVELTIES IN CHINA

Wedding Presents

Now Silver Dollar Vault. Additional storage capacity for about 8,000,000 silver dollars will be provided in the vanits of the subtre btreasury vaults in New York about 50,000,000 silver dollars and \$5,000,000

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Equally attractive was a bloase in the new silver lawn, with bands of open applique work showing many case of the carpet.

Blinds first revealed the power of an electric china physical vision the interior of an "opaque" body, and two quarts of water to it, and with an old whisk broom sprinkle until then peur it carefully into another vessel, add two quarts of water to it, and with an old whisk broom sprinkle until the six drawers will receive prints, uncompleted the discovery that, remade in 1890, has astonished the age.

Dr. G. A. Brown of Grand Ledge, and satin neckband and waist. Mich., has in his possession a bound volume of a magazine called The Me-

bany Citizen of that day, The Mirror upon a nevel method of shelling peas, was "edited by Robert Macfarlane, Esq., and published by Mr. John Tamer, both and the rapidity with which the work and result in one of the large notes mad as well planed and neatly made as and published by Mr. John Tamer, both and the rapidity with which the work and resulting and the rapidity with which the work and resulting and the rapidity with which the work and resulting resulting and resulting re of whom are practical mechanics of this is done is surprising. The pods, as they doses and has the advantage of being of whom are practical meanance of this is done is surprising. The pool, as they car to write the publication announcement was made that it would be changed to a weekly peas behind. The first impression one right size. paper. Dr. Brown knows nothing fur-ther of its history.

The first impression one right size.

Remove the labels from the eight size is that the peas are likely to get bruised. Such, however, is not the case boxes and sandpaper away all roughther of its history.

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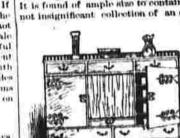
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It May he Commedious from When the House is Small—its Furnishings. Recanse the house to be built must be nall and low priced, it does not follow that all the rooms need be small. If you will do without the time honored parlor and consent to make the hall a little smaller than is now enstomary, it is possible to have one room on the first



ing room a generous fireplace, one or two bookshelves and perhaps a few drawers and a cupboard or two, i which to store the numerous articles coded in such a room, you have provided at least one place in the house that without much effort can be made homelike, livable in and valuable. Thus writes a correspondent of The Ladies' Home Journal, who also provides a sketch of an ideal living room. He says concern-In the center of the cast side is the



made at home, the plan sketched for Rural New Yorker being easily carried out.

How to Wash Plants.

How to Wash Plants.

Take a handful of tobacco stems and steep them by pouring boiling water being easily carried ment: er bene of the Mirror is this announces steep them by pouring bolling water binges and bars for the doors and the over them until the water looks like little brass rod for the curtain are com-

NEWERT AND ACCEPTED STILES.

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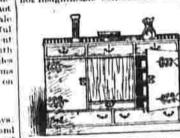
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Mew For Wedding Breakfast.

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wer the wand arrangement. If in addition to its size you can add to one liv-



are house. For the foundation get a chanics' Mirror, established at Albany in A New York exchange tells that the greece's box of the size you want. B January, 1846. To quote from the Al chef in one of the large hotels has hit bet one which is free from loose knots

Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen A "tried and found good" compound

filler, then varnish. A second sandpa

darner consists of a fine china egg with a long silver handle.

Fashion Fads and Fancies.

Several colors in one costume appear to be the rule.

Well dressed women are wearing more jewelry than they have in many years.

A special feature of the summer fabries is the transparent effect.

The belt buckles and clasps enamoled in dull reds, blues and greens defy description.

The belt buckles and greens defy description.

And gowns.

Roscoc enameled hairpins, set with part with a part of their wheels, which are after ward found by other riders, but the owner is hard to find on account of such a variety of wheels in town. Captain the captain the captain their ename are green and sak all riders to depost in that box any part of a bicycle they may find on the roads while riding. This does not he stairway west of his store and sak all riders to depost in that box any part of a bicycle they may find on the roads while riding. This does not he different nations or the insignia of the army or havy.

Chatelaine bags of monkey skin, with rese gilding clasps, have numerous adscription.

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darner consists of a fine china egg with Rocco cuameled hairpins, set with Ricycle riders occasionally lose off Chop fine two dozen clams. Make a

The threatening weather Saturday afternoon interfered somewhat with the attendance at the opening of Laurel Park. An immense crowd would have been there had the afternoon been warm and clear. As it was the park was comfortably filled and the pavillon was crowded during the hours for dancing. The Tramway company doubled the service on the Hartford line, and Burnside caus ran through to Laurel Park. Hundreds came to the park on bicycles. Many of the riders were ladies. Five couples from Rockville visited the park on tandems in one party and attracted a good deal of attention. Bicycles were stacked all around the pavillon and stacked all around the pavilion and to the original provision of four battle-

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The question of the plans for the three new battleships will now attract attention. The bill calls for vessels "of an upper house of congress:

"Of what use is the senater" asked Jefferson, as he stood before the fire with a cup of tea in his hand, pouring the tea into the sauces.

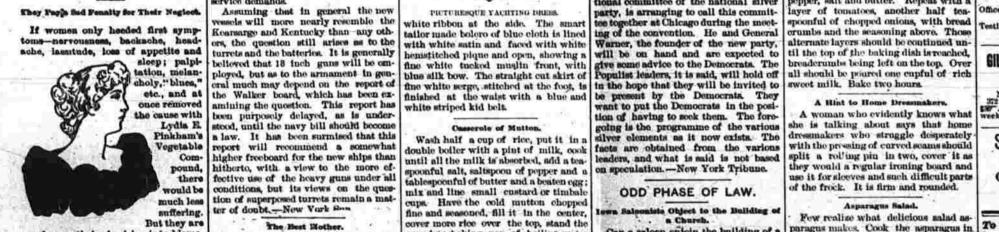
"You have answered your own ques-12,000 than 11,000 tons, as the tenden-"What do you mean?" "What do you mean?"
"Why do you pour that ten into the exceeding a little the Iowa, and the lat-

"Even so," said Washington, "the American principle of moderately senate is the saucer into which we pour legislation to cool."—Washington Post.

the American principle of moderately large displacements will no doubt be followed. Our naval authorities believe that on several thousand tons less dis-

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ton Armstrong gun hurls a solid shot for a distance of 19 miles, and the distance of 19 miles, and the distance of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes. From 19 to 18 miles is the computed range of the most powerful guns now made, and the provision for supplying batteries to obtain that range an elevation of nearly 45 degrees is required.—Mining and Scientific Prom.

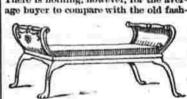
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A programme of the independent silver men which may yet bring about a union of the forces is now being arranged. One of the men in charge of it is a western delegate to the St. Louis onvention who is expected to bolt that convention. He proposes to take 400 or 500 ardent silver Republicans to Chiconvention. He proposes to take 400 or 5000 ardent silver Republicans to Chicago for the purpose of bringing every influence on the Democrats to nominate a man who will be acceptable to the west. Their efforts will be directed to the nomination of Teller. If they fall in this, then they will tell the Democrats what man, will suit them. In oth. crats what man will suit them. In oth-

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orats what man-will suit them. In other words, they hope to have a "love feast" at Chicago. They do not mean, they say, to dictate whom the Democrats shall nominate, but if they are expected to support the ticket they want to have a word to say.

Another unpublished, political fact is that Dr. Mott, the chairman of the national committee of the national silver party, is arranging to call this committee to together at Chicago during the meet-

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