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Elegant Fleece Lined Underwear, 50 cents.

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Breast and Double Back, \$1.00. Winsted Hosiery Company's Fine Goods, 75 cents and \$1 00. The well known Glastonbury Camel's Hair, \$1 00 and \$1.25. The well known Glastonbury Camel's Hair, Double Breast and Double Back, \$1.50.

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The Subjects of these talks will be matters pertaining to DOMESTIC ECONOMY or GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. The Titles of the six lectures are as follows.

The Home, beginning at the foundation.

Kitchen, and Pautries, the Range and levels are a constant. Refrigurator.

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DAINTING or Drawing from draped model, from ten until one o'clock, and five days' practice beginning on Monday, with criticisms on Wednesday and Thursday, rate per week \$2.50

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but let it go.

pleases everybody. Put Cartons containing

beverage.

ABOUT TOWN.

The silk mills will be closed Saturday afternoon to allow employees to attend the parade in Hartford.

Owing to the illness of Miss Keating, the organist, the last mass at St Bridget's church Sunday was a low

South Manchester Division, Sons of dates Friday evening after which a special car. hallowe'en social will be enjoyed.

the road, a short distance from William A delegation from Taber Chapter, Epworth League, attended the annual foreman in a knitting mill. convention of the Norwich District

League at Stafford Springs yesterday. The party drove up in a 'bus owing to sellers who will be able to secure a inconvenient railroad facilities. George Y. Young, a merchant of Rockville, was elected Grand Worthy Pat-

East Haven. Dr. F. A. Sweet and Emil L. G. Hohenthal represented the local divisions. in the vestry of the North Methodist to leaving town. church this evening, with Presiding Elder Bates, of Norwich, in the chair.

church next Sunday. The "Swan" football team, who flaunted a challenge before Hartford county to engage in a game of football of any style, have failed to come to time, now these and more at the that Buckland has prepared to play hornets' nest for they now find the

Bucklands clamoring for a game. As Dennis Mahoney was driving on Miner street yesterday afternoon his horse took fright at a long freight train. A cloud of smoke was blown into the animal's face and it turned around Hardware Store suddenly and started to run. Mahoney was thrown out and the carriage was left behind with a broken wheel while the horse ran down Depot square, where it was caught. The driver was not injured but the horse was cut on the

> The Mission Band social which is to be at the parlors of the North Congregational church on Friday evening at 7.45 promises to be an exceptionally plete recovery to health. There will be music, readings and voters have been made this fall and 248 names have been stricken from the list

have been taking potted plant summer and these will be so nominal admission fee will be charged. It is conceded that a large majority of fine weather for their demonstration

McKinley flag was unfurled opposite made, the post office. Addresses were made by Highland Park store.

door mass meeting at the south end will season. deliver an address. The speaker on that and those who heard him will no doubt be Bowers Monday morning. Complaint McCartly heard of the theft he susof the question. Mr. Bartholomew was Keish, who testified that Wilson annoy- many questions and he consulted Landevening but was unable to come,

There are many doctors in this township and good doctors too, but there taking off his shoes. are very few nurses. This being the befriend those who are sick and in was partially fractured. and secondly, we always trouble, without money and without

under such arrangements of time as can persons passing through the street. be suited to everybody's opporunities. Dr. Price & Foss's Extracts If you wish seriously to give your whole retail at 25 cents per time to the work you can do it there, bottle. Our price 15 cents. or you can spend the few hours at your any means satisfied with the outcome of quarter of a pound for Thursday or Saturday mornings.

perties of this delightful William Campbell, vice-president, Agus- of state. He will be succeeded by Mrs. excursion tickets will be accepted on the You never will find a better treasurer, F. A. Lillie. The first debate young woman of remarkable eloquence Cotton Batting for 10 will take place next Friday. The ques- and a master of the financial question. cents than our last arrival. killing campaign issue, "Resolved, that of the gold standard to be present and would be detrimental to the prosperity of the country." The affirmative side is sex. She is placed last on the program defended by Willie Robertson and Ned Barber, and the negative by Willie her at the close of the republicans may hear that the negative by Willie her at the close of the republican caucus. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Balch, of Oakland street, Monday night. Miss Georgia Maune, of Chestnut

street, returned Monday from a week's visit to friends in Willimantic. Teutonia lodge, D. O. H., will give their first dance this season at Apel's

opera house next Saturday night. The East Hartford democratic club will attend the free silver rally at the Temperance, will initiate several candi- Armory this evening, coming out on a

The republican town committee have James Harrison, who lost his bicycle made arrangements to receive election lodged upon her dress unseen by her rather mysteriously last week, found it a returns both by telephone and telegraph few days ago in a patch of woods near at Cheney hall next Tuesday night. Thomas Young, of Manchester Green,

will leave today for St. Johns, N. B.,

where he has accepted a position as All liquor licenses in town will expire next Saturday night and the only

renewal will be the druggists. The South Manchester athletic association football team will go to Willimantic riarch of the Grand Division, Sons of Tem Saturday to play a return game with perance, at its recent annual session in the high school eleven of that city.

Messrs. Hawley & De Roche, who opened a fish market in Spencer's block three The quarterly conference will be held ing and will sell their stock preparatory after the burning clothing had been re-

B. Adams, was taken suddenly ill Mon- scorched and the flesh on one arm re-A love feast, the reception of members day. Dr. Whiton was summoned and duced to a crisp. As much as possible and the administering of the Lord's found the illness due to the effect of was done for the sufferer but she was excessive cigarette smoking on the beyond recovery. The left side of the Remnants, Bress Goods at Half-price. Supper will take place at 10.30 in the

Papers were prepared by two mem- over the heart there was a large burn. bers of the high school on the financial question and read at the meeting of the too great for one so young. At 6.30 will end the debate on that topic in the unconscious state and at 1.45 she died. them. The "Swans" have stirred up a school. As the subject in discussion judges was reserved.

> hall last season, is about forming bearers were six ladies, members of the juvenile and adult classes for this seas- Army. The procession, including the on. Juvenile classes will meet at Orford Army and the band, proceeded to the hall Wednesday afternoons and adult hall, where services were held, and then classes Wednesday evenings. In a little over a month Caspar Hart- the interment took place. Ensign Par- Blankets and Comfortables

lein, the murderer of Louisa Trebbe, sons officiated. will pay the penalty of his crime. The rope with which he is to hang has been selected and tested. Fears of a collapse which were entertained after his sentence have been banished by his com-

roters on the list n it was two years ago. who The republicans of Highland Pak had the newly made voters are republicans.

battalion started from the Armory shortly New York Monday night with her hus- gone. About the same time James J. before eight o'clock, and led by the band she discovered that diamonds, Moriarty, the present ticket agent, South Manchester band marched to valued at \$500, which she had worn to found that a pair of new trousers was Highland Park amid a profuse display the Broadway theater, had been lost. missing from his room. The thief had of red fire. At Highland Park there Mr. Coburn telegraphed to New York tried a coat and vest but found they was a fine exhibition of fire works and a and a search for the jewelry is being did not fit him so he threw them on the

local speakers, from the veranda of the football player, and Robert McIlvane, of Bell's room. Buckland, will go to Paterson Saturday At 5.25 that evening a young man The Prohibitionists will have a mass to play with the Taftvilles against the approached Baggage-master McCarthy meeting in the town hall Friday evening, True Blues, of Paterson, who hold the at the railroad station and asked several October 30, at eight o'clock. Rev. cup for the American championship in questions about the connections made James I. Bartholomew of Stafford, association football. Both players have by the Talcottville trolley cars and if Springs who addressed the recent out- signed with the Taftville club for the he could take the 5.30 car for Talcott-

occasion delivered an excellent address thirty days for vagrancy by Judge 5.49 train for Rockville. When Mr. pleased to hear him on the wider phase was made against him by Mrs. Emma pected the stranger who had asked so announced to speak here last Friday ed her by entering her house through lord Allen. The description tallied the most convenient bed without even the transient. Investigation proved that

case, it is a fortunate thing that those Lillie, was playing football yesterday train which does not often occur on that that we sell so many who are unable to pay for a nurse can afternoon in the lot in the rear of J. J. train. The Rockville police have been Remnants of Cloth and most easily obtain one. Miss Andrews, Strickland's barn, he fell and injured notified and believe they have a clue. successor to Miss Rorick, as visiting his left ankle. He was taken to Mr. nurse, is in South Manchester for this Strickland's house and Dr. Doley was Constables Campbell and Smith failed very purpose, to visit, to nurse to sent for. It was found that the bone to bring to light any of the stolen prop-

have a good assortment price. She can be found at the house of East Hartford Monday afternoon by a 20 years old, of medium height, would Mrs. Frances M. West, on Main St., heavy branch which fell from one of the weigh nearly 150 pounds, has a round large elm trees in Main street, directly face, wears a light mustache and Mr. Students of drawing and painting are across the track. The limb was as large invited to look at the advertisement of as a man's body and heavy enough to HARTFORD'S SOUND MONEY PARADE the Hartford Art Society in another have crushed in the roof of a car had it Although it is worth a column. Unusual advantages are offer- fallen on one. These trees are old and great deal more than this, ed there at remarkably low prices, and decayed and are a constant menace to

> Silver Meeting Tonight. The free silver demograts are not by

tave Hartman; secretary, Miss Stone; E. Sheldon Tillingbast, said to be a evening trains out of Hartford. tion to be argued is that statesman- She particularly requests the advocates the free and unlimited coinage of sliver interrogate her after the regular address,

BURNED TO DEATH. Girl Five Years Old Whose Caught from a Benfire,

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrett, of Trotter street, died Sunday afternoon from burns received the day before in a sad accident in which she was the unfortunate victim. She and her two older brothers started a fire in the garden near the house shortly after dinner Saturday. The wind was blowing quite hard and it is probable that a burning ember from the fire was lifted by the breeze and playmates.

One of her brothers noticed the flames

on the little girl's clothing and attempted to extinguish them but she became excited and ran towards the house, shricking with pain. Mrs. Perrett and a neighbor tried to remove the burning garments and failing in this endeavored to put out the flames. Just at this time Chris, McHale drove up with C. D. Strickland's grocery team. After a two capes. Our qualities at futile effort to smother the flames with \$2.90 and \$4.75 are specials. his coat he left the little one in the hands of Wilbur Merryman, who had hastened from the tramway office to the scene, and drove speedily to Dr. Bradweeks ago, suspended business last even- ley's office. The doctor arrived soon moved from the child. He found the Peter Adams, the oldest son of Dr. F. back and sides of her body fearfully face was badly scarred and directly

The shock and injuries received were Boethia Monday afternoon, and this Sunday morning she relapsed into an yesterday afternoon under the charge of Mrs. George Prutting, who conducted the Salvation Army, the deceased being two successful dancing classes at Orford a member of the Junior League. The at 75 cents a yard. marched to the Center cemetery, where

> A SNEAK THIEF. Registered at Cowles Hotel and Stole From

A stranger registered at Cowles's hotel about 4.30 Saturday afternoon and disappeared an hour later with clothing to the value of \$40 which he took from two of the boarders. He signed his name "Fred Robberts, Springfield, red. The members and their friends on account of death or removal, leaving Mass," and was assigned to room 6. Supragar at Walceld Thomas L. Bell. ticket agent at t-up to his room for h When Mrs. Hewitt Coburn Jr., of He examined his wardrobe and dislast evening. The McKinley marching Manchester Green arrived home from covered that a suit of clothes was also

floor and disappeared, leaving bis old James Johnston, the Hartford expert clothes, a gray coat and vest, in Mr.

ville, stop and see a friend there and Charles Wilson was sent to jail for walk to Vernon in time to catch the the windows at night and appropriating exactly with the one Mr. Allen had of a ticket good between Talcottville and While Charles Lillie, son of F. A. Rockville had been taken up on the 5.49

A tour of the Hartford pawnshops by erty. The thief who was so hard on The tramway cars were delayed in the ticket agents is a young fellow about

Manchester's Delegation May Reach 700

It now looks as if the Manchester delegation to the great sound money parade in Hartford Saturday will include 700 hundred men. The marching battalion will be uniformed in gold-The Royal Pekin Blend Tea disposal. Beside the free class on Wed- their political meeting addressed by colored caps and will carry slik flags. nesday evenings there are also several Judge Blydenburg. Their cause did not They will be accompanied by the South free scholarships for other classes in have a fair presentation, and with the Manchester military band, the South up in beautiful Chinese drawing and painting. Apply soon at idea of placing it in a better light before Manchester fife and drum band and the a the studio in Wadsworth Atheneum on the voters of Manchester, they have Talcottville drum corps. They will go secured two more speakers, who will be and return by special train leaving South 15 cents. This Tea is A debating society was organized in perfectly blended so as the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings, of Manchester at one colock and leaving the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings at the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings at the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings at the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings at the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be H. S. Cummings at the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be the ninth room of the eighth district speaker will be the ninth ro school Monday afternoon and the follow- Stamford, law partner of Hon. Samuel Manchester and Buckland. The fare to bring out the true pro- ing officers were chosen: President, Fessenden and candidate for secretary for the round trip will be 25 cents and

> A democratic caucus will be held at the town hall tomorrow evening to nominate justices of the peace.

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CHENEY'S S1(0)33

EDITOR

South Manchester's New Block.

was missed; score 20 to 0.

that visiting footbal

bly privileged chars

Time was nearly up and it looked as

Madden and Aitkin carried on the

honors for the local eleven, but it must

be remembered that the remaining mem-

bers are entitled to a share of the credit,

for without good team work individual

ability would be comparatively useless.

The present football association is all

which it deserves from the public it may

Willimantic H.S. Positions Manchester A.A.

right-end-left right-tackie-left right-guard-left

center left-guard-right left-tackle-right left-end-right

quarterback right-half-back-left left-half-back-right

Foran full-back Montgomery.

Officials; referee, Taylor, H. P. H. S; umpire, Taintor, H. P. H. S; linesmen, Hartman and Bidwell, S. M. H. S. Touchdowns, Madden 3; Aitken, Montgomery; goals kicked, by Madden 3.

Just Keeping Game.

der, when the following was told of the

late Charley Perkins: Charley was play-

ing seven up with a friend who knew

him very well, and Charley was not

playing the squarest game in the world.

His friend remonstrated with him some-

"Look here, Charley, you know you

can beat me playing this game 'shoes

to plates,' and I don't mind your win-

ning my money on the square, but you

can win it fast enough without cheat-

how. I wouldn't if I could, and I

"I couldn't cheat you. I don't know

Spades were trumps, and Perkins

was the dealer, when his friend, reach-

ing across the table suddenly, grabbed

posed the ace and deuce of spades.

you're not cheating, Charley?"

holding out, any way."

which he was holding out in his capa-

"There! What do you call that if

"Did you think I was trying to cheat

"It looks like you were, doesn't it?"

you don't know much about this game.

well, but now you don't seem to know

enough to pound sand."
"Well, I know when I see a man

"Well, now I begin to believe that

thought you knew seven up pretty

"I wasn't holding out, you darned

"I never saw any one more skillful

fool. I was keeping game. Don't you

Stories of noted gamblers were in or-

Not members of high school.

thing as follows:

couldn't if I would."

Brainard Nelson Watkins

Rogers* Bilson*

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Herald building, Main and Hilliard Manchester. Branch office, store Mills, Park Building, South Man-

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The Bristol high school football eleven has been disbanded at the request of the parents of the players. All but two of the parents petitioned the principal to disband the team. This action was taken by the parents on the account of the physical danger to players. As a rule football players in the high school teams of the state are too light to indulge in such a rough game. Their youthful enthusiasm gets the better of their judgment and they take dangerous risks. As a result almost every game leaves someone with broken bones or sprains.

The committee of Rockville's common council, appointed to consider the application of the Rockville & Ellington Street Railway company for permission to lay tracks in the city, has reported in favor of granting the desired right on certain conditions. Prominent among between any two points in the town of Vernon shall be five cents and another that the company shall pay to the city \$1,000 a year for the use of its streets. by June 1, 1897.

Closing the Campaign, The republican rally which was in progress when The Herald went to press spite of the pouring rain the Armory cellent fifteen-minute speech before Oak street 91 feet. The ground floor and lighted from the roof will be a large roofed in within a month. introducing the speaker of the evening, front will be of large plate glass win- paraphernalia room lined with ward- The building was designed by Isaac bearing on every-day life and illustrated his arguments by well told stories. The audience was enthusiastic and frequentwith hearty applause. Last night's rally grasp before the down was made and the local campaign. The only re- fourth touchdown. The ball was in a maining demonstration will be the difficult position to punt and the goal parade in Hartford, Saturday afternoon, in which five hundred voters from Manchester will take part. They will be though scoring would cease, but the millitary band and the Talcottville drum a single run and easily made his third

Tonight's Caucus. The republican caucus at the town hall this evening promises to exceed in ittendance and interest any canons over best in the tyen. This for two rescout-tion, there are more expeditions in town this year than ever before; and second, the contest between the supporters of rival candidates has been unusually warm. The merits and demerits of possible nominees have been discussed as never before. New issues have been raised and candidates have been asked to state how they stand. This is unusual. The office of representative is one that has not heretofore been sought in this town. On the contrary it has sometimes been hard to induce the best men to accept the nominations. This year there is plenty of good material at hand and the caucus will not go far astray in nominating any of the candidates under consideration. Justices of the peace are also to be nominated, but as the town court now handles most of the cases which were formerly tried by justices, little interest is shown in these offices.

NEW TEAM A HUMMER.

Willimantics Defeated at Football by Skillful Playing.

Victory by a large score rewarded the efforts of the South Manchester athletic association football team in the game Saturday afternoon against the Willimantic high school eleven. The local team had the advantage of weight, but it was simply through superior knowlledge of the fine points of the game that it won by a score of 26 to 0.

The visitors won the toss and chose the west goal, the wind being in their favor. The ball was kicked off at 4.17 and Thomas, Willimantic's quarterback, cought it. By fumbles the ball was lost, regained and lost again, Manchester then advanced by big gains and in two minutes had pushed Madden over the line for the first touchdown. He kicked the goal himself, score 6 to 0. In three minutes more, by long runs by Madden and Aitken, Montgomery crossed the his right hand and, turning it over, exline and Madden kicked another goal, score 19 to 0. The half ended with the ball close to Willimantic's twenty-five clous palm. yard line.

The next half began by the visitors losing the ball. Aitken made 15 yards, five of which he got after being tackled, when he apparently brushed his man aside gently enough to cause him to hunt for his breath for four minutes. When play was resumed the Manchesters lost the ball on downs. Here Vietch made a timely tackle, preventing a big gain which would have been made had the ball passed the right end. When the locals laid hands on the oval again see? Yon're two, and I'm one."-New Aitken, aided by good team work, made Orleans Times-Democrat. a 35-yard spurt around the right end and scored a touchdown. But the high school girls forgot to cheer and no goal was made, the ball passing over the goal Willy Nilly," said the auburn haired

Manchester led off again by Madden's

"Single handed and alone," said the brown eyed girl, who has a mild mania for stock phrases.

"Of course not, idiot. Why should be want to drive single handed when he was alone?"—Oincinnest Enquirer.



HOUSE & HALE'S NEW BUILDING

be occupied by Mr. Hale for his dry | the banquet room will be a kitchen 8 ft. picture of the new block now in process Columbia bicycles.

of construction by the Oak Hall Buildcluding the heirs of E. M. House, and ness offices in the front.

ness center of South Manchester. A and most comfortable lodge rooms in lows to other societies. description of the building has already the state. The front half of the third | The entire building will be heated by

We take pleasure in presenting to the goods and millinery business and the by 12 ft., with sink, range and lockers readers of The Herald this morning a south store by C. E. House, clothing and for dishes. The plans for this floor were prepared under the direction of King The second floor will be divided into David Lodge and, it is believed, leave ing company, a joint stock company n- two roomy flats, with one or two busi- nothing to be desired in the way of corveniences. The main lodge room will the conditions are one that the fare J. W. Hale, proprietor of the Boston The third floor has been leased by be ventilated by an improved process. store. With the possible exception of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., and will It will have a rear exit connecting with the Orford hotel building a few rods up be used exclusively for lodge purposes, balconies on the lower floors, for use in the street this is to be the most pre- The rear half of the story will contain case of fire. The hall will be occupied tentious block in town. It is finely the main lodge room which will be by King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., and All work must be done and cars running located at the south-east corner of Main 43 ft. 7 in. by 54 ft. 6 in.; and 18 feet in Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. It and Oak streets, in the heart of the busi- the clear. This will be one of the largest will also be subleased by the Odd Fel-

appeared in this paper, but for the ben- story will be divided into smaller rooms. steam and lighted by electricity. It will fit of those who may have forgotten the In the north-west corner will be a parlor be completed early next spring. P. a success as had been anticipated. In details we repeat the principal features. 18 ft. 7 in. by 21 ft. 8 in. Between this Gorman has the contract for the brick The block is of brick, with brown and the anteroom behind it are two work and C. E. Bloom for the wood stone trimmings. Its front on Main toilet rooms. The antercom will be work. The walls for the first story are S. Chapman presided and made an ex- street will be 57 feet and its depth on 15 ft. 8 in. by 18 ft. 8 in. Adjoining it already up and the building will be

Hon. Samuel Fessenden, Mr. Fessenden dows. In the center of the front will be robes and lockers. In the south-west A. Allen Jr., architect in the Ballemetein discussed the money question in its the entrance to the floors above. The front, connected with the parlor by building, Hartford, who also prepared floor will be divided into two stores, sliding doors, will be the banquet room the sketch from which the accompanyeach 27 ft. 6 by 89. The north store will 26 ft. 4 in. by 28 ft. 4 in. In the rear of ing engraving was made.

ly responded to the speaker's sentiments He picked the ball from his opponent's AN AWFUL OBJECT LESSON. A Musician Hears the Harmonics and the and flag raising at Highland Park wound rushed 40 yards to the line, making a But It Falled to Have Exactly the Effect Desired.

portant factor in political campaign work. Pictorial arguments appeal to an audience with a force and effectiveness which can be secured in no other way. accompanied by the South Manchester reliable Madden got nearly 100 yards on But wise discretion must be exercised in making illustrations which are easily understood and capable of only one intouchdown and kicked his third goal

hard one on the Thread City players but they took their defeat gracefully and the liberal use of their lungs before leaving town may be excused.

"Here you see a magnified drop of water-ordinary drinking water. You will observe that it is teeming with life. I shall now add a little alcohol to the drop of water, and you will observe how it affects animal life even in the lowest forms of existence. This will aid us to understand its effects upon the higher animals and man himself."

Whereupon the alcohol was introright and if it receives the support duced into the experiment, and the squirming animalcules ceased to wrigyet make a fine showing before the gle and tumbled to the bottom of the disk, dead. Before the orator could make any application of his illustration an old man standing on the curb in-

"Say, mister, was that a drop of water-just such water as we drink every day?"

"Yes, sir," replied the illustrator. "Chuck full of snakes and things?" "As you saw a moment ago; yes." "And whisky knocked 'em all out tiff and cold?"

"Precisely. Alcohol is terribly destructive to animal life." "Well," remarked the old man, with an emphatic snap, "I never have used the stuff, but if that's the way it works I'm never going to drink any more water without adding a little whisky to it

first to make it fit to drink."-Chicago

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THE MUSIC OF NIAGARA.

Rhythm of the Mighty Cataract. Eugene Thayer, the well known organist, has published an analysis of the music of Niagara falls. He says:

"It had ever been my belief that Niagara had not been heard as it should be, and in this belief I turned my steps hitherward. What did I hear? The roar of Niagara? I heard nothing but a perfeetly constructed, musical tone, clear, definite and unapproachable in its majestic perfection, a complete series of tenes, all uniting in one grand and noner. He bie unisch as in the organ.

Layer then described at some pe compound nature of a given

illustrates the overtones or partial of the lowest C of the 32 foot pipe of the organ. Then he continues: "I had long had a suspicion that I should hear all this at Niagara when her wonderful voice should first greet my ears. It was just as I had supposed. How should I prove all this? My first step was to visit the beautiful Iris island, otherwise known as Goat island. My next step was to stand on Luna island, above the central fall, and on the west side of the American fall proper. I went on the extreme eastern side of the island in order to get the full force of the larger fall, and sat among the rapids. Next I went to the Three Sisters

island. "With more or less variation of pitch at these and many other points, I heard everywhere the notes of the chord of G, only four octaves lower.

"I arrived at my conclusion both theoretically and practically. Let me first call attention to the third and fourth notes, D and G.

"The ground note, G, was so deep, so grand, so mighty, that I never could realize it or take it into my thought or hearing, but these two tones, only four octaves lower, were everywhere with a power which made itself felt as well as

"But, it will be replied, these two notes were too low to be detected by the sense of hearing. How did I determine their pitch?

"I first caught the harmonic notes above them that were definite in pitch, and then, counting the number of vibrations of these lower two notes, easily determined their distance below.

"And here comes a curious feature which proves that Niagara gives a tone and not a roar. The seventh note, the interval of the tenth, was of a power and clearness entirely out of proportion to the harmonics as usually heard in the

"Were the tone of Niagara a mere noise, this seventh note would be either weak or confused or absent altogether. "What is Niagara's rhythm? Its beat is just once per second."-Trinity Rec-

THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U. Plans For the Next Annual Gathering at

The twenty-third annual convention in heavy syrup and large to be held in St. Louis Nov. 18 to 18, will be in many respects one of the most cans - two cans for 25 remarkable gatherings of this organization. It will be held in Music hall, Ex-Extra Early June sweet peas position building, which seats 4,000

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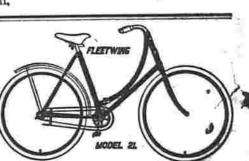
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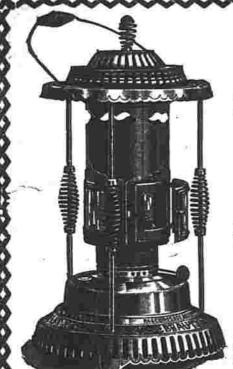
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> of Manchester News Co., in Rose Block, October 17, 19 and 20, from 9 a m until 4 p m.

4 Town Hall, October 24, 27 and 28, from 9 a m until 4 p. m.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November, will have

10 per cent. added to same. All owners of bicycles will see the necessity of making a list of same and saving the addi-

tional 10 per cent. thereby. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath to and sign the same. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Offices in

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ELECTION IN NEW YORK.

Good Natured Crowds That Gath

By 10 o'clock Madison square and upper Broadway are thronged and noisy. A searchlight on the tapering tower of the Madison Square Garden swings its beam north and south, east or west, with the varying reports, according to an advertised code of signaling. Now and then the light is thrown down and reveals the stirring thousands of men and women that stand in the plaza, all gazing with upturned faces upon the bulletins displayed at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street.

The cars plow lanes through the shadowy masses, with urgently clangorous gongs, but the horse cars are simply swallowed up, the popple dodging from under the noses of the horses as they wade slowly along, only to close in behind the car. An inarticulate murmur of satisfaction or discontent and noise of shuffling feet follow the display of each new bulletin, swelling loud and louder as later and more certain messages are spread upon the huge placard.

The crowd is a good natured one and patronizes liberally the "extra" boys, the peddlers of toy brooms and tiny feathered ronsters to be pinned to coat, or buys peanuts, candy and cheap cigars from itinerant venders. To hundreds in it the contest may be a matter of serious personal importance, but, though there is plenty of badinage, one hears little acrid discussion and witnesses no CARL DUNDER TALKS. rowdyism. As soon as it becomes apparent which side has won arrive those strange companies of youths who seem preserved from year to year for this single appearance. They are fashionably attired and look like college students, but are not, and whence they come and whither they go between times is an ansolved mystery. Blowing tin horns n impious disharmony, waving brooms over their shoulders, symbolic of the 'clean sweep," trailing behind a leader n single file or by twos, they dive into the masses of people, wind in and out and round about, singing some campaign song or shouting in chorus a par-

It is stark midnight before the bulleins cease, and the people begin to pack through the moonlit avenues and cross- right." ways .- "Election Day In New York," by Ernest J. Ingersoll, in Century.

BISHOP WHIPPLE MARRIES.

He Is Seventy-four Years Old-His Bride a Young Widow.

One of the most interesting personalities in the northwest is the Rev. Henry B. Whipple, bishop of Minnesota, who was married recently to Mrs. Evangeline Simpson at St. Bartholomew's church,



New York. Although 74 years old he is as active and as enthusiastic as a man of 40. He was appointed bishop in 1859. On horseback he rode from 8,000 to 4,000 miles a year on his missionary

visits among the Sioux Indians. When the Sioux Indians rose in 1862. Bishop Whipple interceded in their be-

half with President Lincoln. . In 1888 he preached the sermon at the opening of the pan-Anglican council in Westminster abbey.

His wife is about 35 years old. Her beg of me. first husband, Michael Simpson, was a millionaire cotton manufacturer in Massachusetts. - New York World.

Wheat Growing In Her Eye. Three months ago the 7-year-old daughter of Abram Cain, near Sweetser, Ind., got some wheat in her eyes while playing with other children in a granary. No serious inconvenience resulted and the matter was forgotten. A week ago one of the eyes began to inflame and became unbearably painful. The parents, in examining the swollen eye, discovered what was to all appearances a green sliver protruding from the corner of the eye. In attempting to remove the substance it broke off. The operation was repeated every day, with the same result, the supposed sliver breaking off each time. Dr. Forrest, who was sent for, found a grain of wheat lodged in the corner of the eye with a sprout on it half an inch in length. The sprout was what the parents had been pinching off every day as it grew, thinking it a green sliver or splint. The eye is getting well.-In-

dianapolis Sentinel. A \$100,000 Mausoleum.

Judge Gottfried Krueger, a rich brewer of Newark, N. J., has ordered a mausoleum to be put up on his plot in Fairmount cemetery, and a contract with Joseph O. Schwald was filed in the county clerk's office. The cost of the monument is to be \$100,000, and, according to the contract, it is to be finished May 1. Architect Staehlin says \$34,000 is to be paid for the mason work alone.

Windfall For the Kaiser.

Documents recently unearthed in the royal archives prove the emperor of Germany to be owner of the Schloss-Platz, Schlossfreiheit, which includes almost the entire Lustgarten. The property was claimed by the city of Berlin, and the question of ownership has given rise to much litigation. The documents just found, however, put an end to all dispute and give to the kaiser a colossal

addition to the torpedo boat destroyer Daring, which is about to re-en-

British Naval Activity.

force the British North American squadthe coming winter the battleship Reguns, 4,860 tons and 9,000 horsepower,



"BUT WHY YOU DO DOT?"

HE TELLS THE SERGEANT ABOUT A

Then He Receives Some Very Excellent Advice From His Friend, the Fat Policeman, and Goes Home Full of Sorrow. Not All Is Gold That Glitters.

LUMP OF GOLD.

The fat police sergeant stood in the door of the station house watching a goat which was hungrily devouring an old Harrison hat which some one had kicked into the street, when Mr. Dunder came around the corner and cheerily

"Hello, sergeane! I shust happened to come aroudt dis vhay, und I guess I the street cars or troop homeward afoot shtop a minute to see if you vhus all

"I thought you had gone back to Germany," said the sergeant as he continued to watch the goat. "Back to Shermany! I doan' see vhy

should go back to Shermany. Nottings vhas two times alike in dis country, but I get used to dot. It whas a nice day, sergeant. "Y-e-s. Have you had a guardian ap-

pointed yet?" "Vhy should I haf some guardians?" replied Mr. Dunder with considerable spirit. "If you belief I doan' know how to take care of myself you whas mislooken. A good vhile ago, vhen I vhas you or write your address on a card. greenhorns, somebody can shwindle me. but I like to see 'em try it on now. If mured Mr. Dunder. vou vhas my friendt you doan' shpeak

like dot to me." "Then nothing has happened?" queried the sergeant as the goat worried down his third piece of hat. "Nottings has happened. Dot is, no-

body has tried some gumgames on me. If he did, he whas a dead man in two minutes. Shust one man come along." "Oh, a man came along, did he?" "I said a man came along. Vhas dot

sometings to make you shmile? Serto me. Vhas I a boy? Doan' I some beans?" "Mr. Dunder," said the sergeant as

the goat got away with the last rem-nant of hat and looked hopefully round Journal. for an old boot, "we will go inside.

Now, then, what have you got to say "Nottings." "Yes, you have. A man came along.

What did he want?" "He doan' whant nottings. He whas a poor, unfortunate man, but he doan'

"I see. You are a great friend of the poor, Mr. Dunder. He called on you there was some way of stopping him." and-what?" "Vhell, he came in my place und said vhas I Carl Dunder. I vhas. Dot

vhas all right. He shust like to gaze on

me because he reads of me in der papers. I can't help it if he like to gaze on me, can I? He look so pale und seek er young husbands. dot I pity him." "Of course. Go on." "I ask him if he doan' half some scekness, and he cries like a shild. By tut-tut-try it."—Cleveland Plain Dealand by he says dot his house in Buffalo er. gets on fire vhen he vhas away und his

wife und shildren burn oop. His wife vhas a blond, und his children vhas angels, und he feels so bad dot he doan' care to live no more. " "Poor man!" sighed the sergeant,

'How much money did you give him?" "I doan' gif him two cents. Dot vhas too bad, but I can' gif him no money. He knows dot, und so he doan' ask me. Vhen dot house burns oop, it burns all der shewelry mit it. Dot shewelry melts altogether in one lump, you know, und he hunts aroundt und finds dot lump.' "Exactly, Mr. Dunder. He had the lump with him?"

"Yes." "And be wants to raise money on

"Vhell, he likes to raise a few dollars to buy tembstones, but he vhas no deadbeat. If I doan' take dot lump of gold, he doan' take no money." "Just so. You have the lump with

you, I suppose?" "Vhell, I shust put it in my pocket, you know. Here she vhas. Dere vhas more ash five hooncred dollar in dot lump, mit diamonds inside. She weighs shust half a pound."

"I see," said the sergeant as he received and inspected the lump. "He didn't want over \$25, did he?" "Vhell, he likes to get \$30. Dot makes a payment on five tombstones.

X Rays In Nature.

He vhill come aroundt in two weeks und pay me back. If he don' do it, den I shall sell her for five hoonered dollar. Here, whas you do mit dat lump?" "I was just tossing it out into the

At the recent meeting of the British Association For the Advancement of Ky., while returning home from a po- of miners from abroad have arrived at Science Dr. Dawson Tucker stated that litical meeting, was attacked at Mor- Hot Springs and are busy prospecting ron, it is further announced that during the ordinary glowworm emits X rays ton's Hill by two footpads. One seized for gold in the mountains adjacent to which will pass through solid bodies, the mule's bit, and the animal retaliat- that city. Rich finds are reported six nown, 14 guns, 14,150 tons and 12,000 even a thin sheet of aluminium. It is ed by seizing his hand. The other ran miles northeast, and the mining fever horsepower, and the cruiser Flora, 10 probably not the visible light from the to his companion's assistance, but was is becoming intense. The woods are full insect which does this, for Dr. Dawson kicked over an embankment. Moore of prospectors. will join the squadron. The regiments Tucker in his experiments had a good was thrown off his mule on to the first in garrison at Halifax are also to be deal of difficulty in getting the worms footpad. The robbers took fright and brought up to their full war strength. to glow, but he found that even when fled, and Moore, after a little trouble,

alley," replied the sergeant as he gave it a heave through the open window. "But vhy yo' do dot? Let me pick him oop quick!"

"Mr. Dunder," said the sergeant as \$1 a pound. I feel sorry for you." "How whas I sorry for you? Do you

belief dot man vhas a shwindler?" "Of course I do. You have plenty of water at the house, haven't you?" "Vhas has dot wasser got to do mit he is good enough shot to kill it.

im? How you know dot man vhas some shwindlers?" "When you go home, Mr. Dunder, draw a tub of water, put 10 pounds of takes a skillful navigator, then the commeal into it, and then soak your

off with a club. "Sergeant, vhas-vhas I tooken in again?" gasped Mr. Dunder as he got seem to lure the boats to destruction. so weak in the knecs that he had to sit | Mr. Conklin says that they found no

"Yes, you have been played again. That fellow knew you to be the biggest | told of disaster, and in previous years sucker in the state. Which idiot asylum scores of bodies have been found below had you rather go to?"

"So-so I vhas beat?"

The sergeant lifted him to his feet and led him to the door and dropped him off the step. Then he pointed down the street and said: "If you think you can't find your

way home, I'll send a small boy with "Den-den she vhas brass?" mur-

sergeant. "Go home, Mr. Dunder, and | river, along the streams which flow into be sure and have the water hot and put it. in plenty of bran." And Mr. Dunder crept away, with his feet dragging and his back humped,

from sight without once looking back.

In Luck.

She-Dear me! Why don't they teach geant, I doan' the dot what you should chorness to sing Poelligibly? It is so

M. QUAD.

He-You don't know your luck.

A Labored Explanation. Two young husbands were comparing

notes on infantile woes. "That kid of mine," said one, "never seems to holler except when I'm at home."

"Then," said the other, "I suppose he doesn't commence until the early morning hours. Now, our baby yells at any and all times. I wish to thunder

Then the third young husband chipped in the best he could. He stattered. "A-a-at our ho-house," he laborious ly remarked, "we h-have just gug-guggot a f-fresh p-pair of '-

"What! Twins?" yelled both the oth-"N-n-no, not t-t-twins-goric. P-pparagoric. P-puts the bub-bub-baby right to al-sleep. (lig-gig-get some and

The Football Season. First Collegian-I hear that Bullett, the great half back, has been killed. Second Collegian-Great Scott! How? First Collegian-A brick house fell

Second Collegian-And that's the result of letting him go home for vacation and get out of training.-New

York Press He Couldn't Run Away. "There has been another burglar

aught by a Chicago woman." "Is that so?" "Yes, she married him in jail."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Reminded Him. Hoax-Why did Gouldbugge move from his Broad street house? Joax - The number was 16-2-1 .-Philadelphia Record.

> Paying Up. To bet, or not to bet-That was the riddle. But, having danced.
>
> I needs must pay the fiddle. Send Jones an overcoat

(That's twenty dollars),

Jenkins a hat and Brown

Six shirts and collars. To Smithers send The suit I designated : To Green the boots For which he's got me slated.

I'm very glad no more The voter's yelling. (Colonel Jim James will call And get my dwelling.)

—Atlanta Constitution

Amply Protected by His Mule. Frank Moore of Bennett's Chapel, These measures are the cause of much comment.—New York Sun.

To glow, but he round that even when recaptured the mule and rode home ation which affected the photographic without further molestation.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE GOLD OF ALASKA

THE FIELDS ARE REMARKABLY RICH, BUT ALMOST INACCESSIBLE.

experiences of a Denver Man-Perils of Mining In the Land of the Midnight Sun-The Gold Seeker Is Surrounded by Many Dangers and Inconveniences.

There is a man in Denver who, after braving the perils of a trip to the goldfields of Alaska, avers that he does not care for any more Alaskan gold if he has to go there and dig for it. This personage is John T. Conklin, who, with his wife, has just returned from the Yukon river district, to which there has been such a mad race by gold seekers for the past two years. The fact that Mrs. Conklin accompanied him on his trip adds interest to the story which he has to tell of his experiences in the land of the midnight sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin went to Alaska last spring via Juneau. There are two routes to the goldfields-that via Juneau, and via the mouth of the Yukon to St. Michaels. The former is the shorter. From Juneau the route is by pack over the coast range to the headwaters of the Yukon, 24 miles from the Pacific coast. Singularly, though the stream has its origin so close to the sea, it is 4,000 miles to the mouth of the river, which in volume is mightier than the Missis-

After the headwaters are reached there is still a 30 mile tramp to take the prospector on the 1,000 mile trip to he laid a detaining hand on him, "I the gold diggings. When deep water is can buy you all the brass you want at reached, the miner must chop down a few trees, saw out some planks, build a boat and launch it in the stream. He must have with him enough provisions for the trip, with the exception of fresh meat, for he can find plenty of game if

When the boat is finished, the real perils of the trip have just commenced. First he comes to Miles canyon, which White Horse rapids are likely to make head for 24 hours. If you can't soak it trouble, as well as Five Finger rapids, off your neck, get somebody to knock it and when he comes to Thirty Mile Bad river there is a current six to ten miles strong in a river filled with rocks which one to bury at this point during the past season, but an array of wrecked boats this point and along the rocky shores. It takes a good river man to make the trip without mishap.

But if the fortune hunter is lucky and gets down to Circle City, which is the largest and best of the camps, he has distanced the man who traveled by steamer up the river some time, for the trip takes a month by steamer. But the trip is not ended at Circle City, so named | Satterlee presided. The report was read because it is on the arctic circle. The and recommended the adoption of the 'Yes, she whas brass!' replied the diggings are all 20 to 40 miles off the

Gold was first discovered on Stewart river, which is destined some day to be the great camp of the region. When and he turned the corner and vanished first discovered the gold was found on the river bars. It began to play out, and when gold was discovered at Thirty Mile and later at Circle City the men left Stewart river. It has since been learned that there is more gold in the smaller gulches than in the river bars, and now the meta we are turning back to Stewart river to investigate the gulches of its

> The most productive gold diggings are in the gravel banks along the smaller streams which branch out in every direction, frozen in winter, but filled with melted mow and ice when the 2% months of summer set in. The miner digs down through the frozen gravel, solid even when the sun is beating down fleroely, and when he strikes pay dirt he shovels it out, builds a fire around it to thaw it out or spreads it out in the sun. This gold is coarse, as it is called-that is, it is in nuggets, as follows:

sometimes as large as the thumb nail. It has been found lately that mining can be carried on in winter in many places, for the frost does not go beyond a certain depth. They dig down through, drift around under the frozen gravel, and, when they find pay dirt, they build a fire and sit outside the mine until the fire is out. Then they shovel out the dirt, pile it up and let it lay until spring to wash out the gold. This method will not do in the summer, for

the smoke haugs in the drifts.

These hardships are but a few which the miner has to deal with. In the winter the cold is so intense that it can be borne only by the hardiest. In the summer the sun beats steadily for 21/4 months, never setting, but swinging around in a circle. During this time the heat becomes intense. The first warm rays which melt the snow from the hillsides bring the flora peculiar to rescue homes for fallen women. - Chilthat region in all the glory of its magnificence. In the wake of the flowers come the humming birds to sip their fragrance. Mr. Conklin thought the reporter had best leave out about the humming birds, for fear the readers would accuse him of prevarication, but asserted it was true. He also said be used to wonder where all the geese and ducks went on their trip north, but he is now ready to swear that each individual one goes to the Yukon river

Mr. Conklin is of the opinion that the region is destined to be the most famous gold producer the world has ever had, but the hardships to be encountered are likely to keep many away. Miners are coming away every year with gold to the extent of from a few hundred dollars' worth to as high as \$60,000, the latter amount being rare. He would not advise any one to go to that country unless he is prepared to spend not less than three years, and with sufficient money to grub stake himself until he has found his claim and can produce some gold. There is plenty of gold there, but it takes time to get at it. -Rocky Mountain News.

Gold Found In Arkansas, Within the past few weeks a number

"Tommy, do you know what a string instrument is?" "Yessum. A hand organ with a monkey tied to it."—Rozbury Gazetta



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NEW RELIGIOUS BAND

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IM-ITATES THE SALVATION ARMY.

Will Put In the Field a Band of Uniformed Soldiers-Meeting Held In New York to Discuss the Matter-The Officers

Already Appointed. The Protestant Episcopal church of the United States is about to organize an army of uniformed evangelists, who will be under military discipline and compete with the Salvation Army and American Volunteers in the field of Christian work among the poor. This important project was decided on at a meeting of prominent clergymen from different parts of the country held in the Church Missions House, Fourth ave-

nue and Forty-second street, New York. The matter came up for consideration some time ago before the Parochial Missions society. A committee of this representative body was appointed to investigate the army project. It spentary-eral weeks examining the Salvation Army methods as well as those of the church army of England, and a meeting was called to hear its report. Bishop scheme. After some discussion the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted: Resolved, That the Parochial Missions Soniety of the United States will undertake the autious supervision of the church army as a ilistinct department of its work for one year; that for this purpose a committee of four shall be appointed, which shall be responsible for the appointed, which shall be responsible for the absolute control of the work until such time as a suitable clarical head shall be ap-pointed by the society, with whom such com-nittee shall set as an advisory board; that the following suggestion of the special committee reporting on the matter of the church array today be adopted as the opinion of the exacu-tive committee—namely, that there shall be at least two be distincts in the shall be at each under its own military director, and the these military directors shall be under the sh-solute control of a clerical head, sided by the church army committee of the Parcelial Mis-sions society.

The matter of designating the clergymen to serve on the army committee was recognized as a delicate task, as it was well known that the statement will be sure to draw forth much opposition from certain quarters. Bishop Satteries was spared this disagreeable duty, however, by the offer of several volunteers, and the committee was finally made up

Rev. Dr. E. A. Bradley, vicar of St. Agnes' chapel, and Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, rector of St. James' church, New York; Rev. W. B. Bodine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Philadelphia, and Rev. Newton Perkins, secretary of the church building commission, also of New York. They will be known as the Church Army committee, and will at once proceed to perfect the

details of the organization.

The plans will include the best features of the Salvation Army and of the Church Army of England, from which the former organization sprung. Uniformed corps of trained evangelists, under military discipline, will be stationed in different cities. These men will preach in the streets and be aided by bands of music. The work ultimately will include the erection of laborers' homes and lodging houses for men and cago Times-Herald.

Rabbits Cause Diphtheria. Rabbits have caused an epidemic of diphtheria in Iowa, and it has spread to Dows, Iowa Falls, Jewell Junction and Alden. No less than a dozen deaths have been reported. For the past five years diphtheria has annually broken out in the immediate vicinity of the Tybitha Lutheran church, which is used as a school building. A large number of rabbits have been living under that building for a long time, and the physicians have reached the conclusion that the little animals have planted the germs of the disease, which spread

among the children. The church will

be burned.—Kansas City Times.

News.

Some Potatoes. A Cartersville young lady who recently visited in Pickens county brings back a marvelous story as to the size of sweet potatoes that grow in that section. "Why, they are so large," she says, "that the people have to cut them up with a chopar."—Carterwille (Ga.)

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Chener Hall, A course of six free electures on good housekeeping will be given at Cheney hall Wednesday afternoons at three o'clock, beginning next Wednesday, by Miss Maria Parloa, the well known authority on domestic economy. The titles of the six lectures are as follows: (1) The Home, beginning atthe foundstion; (2) Kitchen and pantries; the range and refrigerator; (3) Care of the main part of the house, rugs, windows furniture: (4) Food, lighting and ventilation; (5) Cooking of meats, fish and albuminous substances; (6) Selection and care of vegetables and groceries; how to cook starchy foods. These lectures will be of great value to housewives and are made free in order that

every one may take advantage of them. The topics for the first lecture inext Wednesday, include the following: What is demanded of the Housekeeper: Keeping the House in a Sanitary Condition; Wood-Work an I Painted Walls; Care of Floors in Back Part of the House; Oiling Hard Wood Floors.

Local Players Win at Golf. The Orford Golf club gave a tournament on the Center street grounds Saturday in which 35 players took part, among them visitors from Hartford and Springfield. The players were divided into four classes according to their proficiency. Two prizes were offered in each class. In the first class J. P. Cheney won, making the course with 100 strokes. W. B. Cheney was second with 101. W. C. Cheney was first in the second class with 110; R. W. Cutler, of Hartford second, 111. In the third class, L. V. Pulsifer was first, 130 and Charles Cheney second, 133. The winners of the fourth class were out of town men.

Next Saturday afternoon the winners in the four classes will play a handicap ournament at the Orford links.

Local Hoodlums Again,

As the Willimantic football players were strolling up North Main street Saturday evening awaiting the train for home one of the boys was struck on the head by an over-ripe apple thrown from a dark alley leading off the street. There was no provecation whatever for the act which later proved to be the work of one of the gang of fifteen-year-old street Arabs of the north end. The Willimantic boys were very indignant over the affair, and with good cause.

There are about half a dozen young toughs who delight in this kind of work. One night last week a citizen near Union street found them placing stones on the tramway track for the fun of seeing the passengers receive a shaking up. An evening or two later they alarmed the residents on North Main street in the vicinity of the North Congregational church by yelling "fire" for their own amusement. They are candidates for admission to the state reform school.

THE WIDDER WHARTON.

Jone, but Thirte-Reques

ounte of miles west of Prairie City I was overtaken by a man on horseback, who informed me that there had been an accident in the town by which a man had been killed, and that he was then on his way to break the sad news to the widow. She occupied a dugout about a mile farther on, and as we reached the place we found her sitting on an old box at the door and puffing away at her pipe. She gave us a nod and a look of inquiry, and the man with the mournful news cleared his throat and blew his nose and finally said:

"Mrs. Wharton, in the midst of life we are in death."

"What you drivin at?" asked the woman as she gave him a sharp looking "We are here today and gone tomor-

rer," he continued. "We cometh up as a flower and are cut down." "Who's goin tomorrer?" she demanded. "If you think I am, you've

made a mistake. Whr.'s the matter with you, stranger-got cramps or sun-"Mrs. Wharton, I am the bearer of right?"

news. " "Waal, what is it?"

"It's bad news."

"Let'er come and don't be beatin all around the bush, Is taxes goin to be higher?"

"No-not that." "Got to give our lands back to the Injuns?'

" No. " "Judgment day comin purty soon?"

"No. Widder Wharton, we know not what a day may bring forth." "Wanl?"

"We are a wife in the mornin and a widder at night, and sich is life." "Who's the widder?" "Mrs. Wharton, our husbands go

forth-go forth at the rising of the sun, and-and"-"Look here, mister man," said the woman as she rose up and lifted a handy club from the ground; "hev you

got anythin in pertickler to say to me?" "I hev, widder," he answered. "Then spit 'er out and don't act like a fool! What's happened?"

"Your husband is no more on this earth."

"Why ain't he?" "'Cause he's dead. He fell agin the saw up at the mill this mornin and was out in two.

"Humph! You mean Dan?"

"Yes." "Gone fur good?"

"Gone to a better land, I hope. Widder Wharton, may heaven gin you strength to bear up agin this awful "Y-e-s-um! See them critters over

AN EXTRAVAGANT HABIT.

The White Haired Veteran and His Great

Passion For Whittling. The white haired veteran had a very shame faced look when his wife came up to where he was sitting in front of the general store. The floor around him was covered with whittlings. He folded up a big jackknife and turned his head to avoid the reproving glances of

his helpmate. "I was too late, wa'n't I," she explaimed in a tone of discouragement. Taking a pine shingle from under her shawl, she threw it down and said, "I've driv cattle, an I've plowed land, but keepin track of a man is wuss'n anything I ever tried yit."

"I re'ly didn't think," he said apologetically.

"I knowed ye wouldn't think. When a man gits inter the way o' whittlin, he jes' quits doin ev'ything else, seems ter me. Soon's he once tastes the joys o' whittlin he's satisfied ter go ahead. I put that shingle out on the porch an tol yer exackly where 'twas. An yet ye come off wethout it,"

"It does seem kinder ongrateful in me," he answered.

" 'Tain't the ongratitude as moves me. Ye don't think I hurried down here with that shingle owin ter a fear thet ye'd git ongrateful, do ye? I knowed what was goin ter happen. I knowed thet ef ye didn't hev nothin else handy ye'd do whut ye did before, regardless of expense. That's the third wooden leg ye've whittled up in the last three months. I don't altogether blame ye fur whittlin, fur, ez I've said before, when the habit once takes hold it's wuss than fever an ager for stickin to a man. But I must say thet when he's got a wife thet's willin ter run roun after 'im an keep 'im supplied weth material ez don't cost nothin fur him ter cut up three wooden legs, every one of 'em store bought, in three months, is downright shif'less. "-Washington Star.

Two Views of the Subject.



Mr. Outspoken-If you were not soo-large, Miss Maudlin, I would ask

you to dance. Miss Maudlin-I may look lafge, Mr. Outspoken, but I assure you I should feel small enough if I did dance with satisfy me."-Chicago Post.

you. -Collier's Weekly.

Struck It Right. "Yes," said the reader of hats, "I bug, Li Hung Chang"can tell the moment I look at a hat

"Bring on your hat," said a third. "I'm anxious to see how it works."

A large number of hats were produced from one source or another, large hats, soft hats and stiff hats, and the goes in 15 minutes.-Cincinnati Enownership was successfully concealed. The hat reader took a rather broad brimmed soft, shabby hat and began to

"This," he said, "is the bat of a tramp. "

"How do you know?" "By unmistakable signs. The brim is turned up in the back. That comes Indianapolis Journal. from often sleeping in haymows or under trees. It is pulled down in front to

shade the face from inspection." "Wonderful. Go on." "Its owner was often hungry. He has gnawed the brim. He was dishonest, for he hid things in the crown. The shape of the crown shows that be had

the pointed skull of an idiot. Am I "I guess so, old boy," said the host of the occasion. "That's my hat, and

when I was on my walking tour this summer I did nearly all you mention. Try another."-Detroit Free Press.

Suspicious Circumstance. "It may be mere coincidence," said he thoughtfully. "I hope that such is

"What's that?" asked the other man. "Why, every time I call at the Joneson's I find the doormat turned so that the 'Welcome' is upside down as I go in and all right as I start for the street."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ready to Negotiate.

Reformer-Mr. Grabbe, we can count on you to vote in favor of this bill to prevent bribery in the council, can't

Alderman-Well-er-what is the inducement?-Harlem Life.

Somewhat Talkative. Bacon-Did you know there were

over 785,018,559,600 different whist hands in a pack of cards? Egbert-Yes. My wife tells me about each one nearly every time we play. -Youkers Statesman.

He Didn't Specify.

"I tell you," cried the author, "I'm going to rise in this world." The editor eyed him doubtfully for five seconds and then asked: "Balloon or elevator?" - Atlanta Constitution.

aw five men sitting in the shade of a haystack, each one with his face in his haystack, each one with his face in his hands and his elders, Wednesday, Nov them?" shakes the measurement of the many asked the measurement of the many asked the measurement of the many and asked the measurement of the many asked the measurement of the measurement of the many asked the measuremen Mrs. Prutting's Dancing Classes.

THE WISE BACHELOR.

and Children. It would be a good deal more sensible

if the men had chaperons. A man never believes that the girl he is going to marry could ever grow as fat as her mother. The man who puts off getting his

teeth fixed before he gets married is always too poor afterward, because he has to pay for the children's music lessons. When a woman's first baby is 4 months old, she isn't happy till she takes it to a photographer and has its

picture taken sitting on a hair rug with all its clothes off. A girl can't be in love and have a bad cold in the fiead at the same time. When a man says that nobody cares

whether he lives or dies, he isn't advertising himself very well. A woman loves a man better for some times hurting her feelings.

When a girl admits that she has corn, she says she must quit wearing such loose shoes. No matter how poor a stick he is, a

woman always thinks her husband is an undiscovered genius. A man always shuffles around and

looks uncomfortable when his wife talks about things that happened on their honeymoon. -A man isn't likely to enjoy hearing his wife talk with a woman who re-

members him when he was a boy.

When a woman tells you some gossip about another woman, she always begins by saying, "Isn't it awful how she has got herself talked about?" When a woman gets an idea she must

be economical, she hunts around and finds an old skirt to rip up. It isn't that a man doesn't see the faults in the woman he is in love with. but somehow the faults seem lovable. After all a man's household goods

have been carted around the streets on a moving van he feels as though the neighbors had taken an unfair advantage of him. A man hurts himself more in his

other people than he does by being brutal to her. Before a man is 25 he spends most of his time trying to make the girls think he is a devil of a fellow. After that he spends most of it trying to make them

hink he isn't. The woman who fusses and scolds and slaps the children for an hour before Sunday school time is often the same one who sits in the parlor all the evening with the blinds up and plays | no settlements or living creatures in hymns on the melodeon. - New York | the high forest regions to which it led, Press.

What He Wanted.

The old gentleman looked at the youth rather sharply over the top of his "I gather from your remarks," he said, "that you would like to be my

son-in-law.' "I don't care a continental about that," retorted the young man with considerable asperity. "Your daughter has enough money in her own right to

Seemed to Remind Him. "Speaking of that yellow old hum-

"By George, I'm glad you spoke of what kind of man the wearer was, how him. If he were here, he would proba-

Will you be mine?

She-This really is so sudden, Mr. Bitsnis. I must have time to think it over before I answer you. He-Can't give you much. Last car

An Awkward Addendum. "So both your sisters have married, said the man who puts his foot in it, 'and you are the only one left? Excuse me," he hastened to add. "I should have said the only one remaining."-

A Convenient Phrase. "Who are the deserving poor?" "The poor that those who speak of them never find. "-Detroit News.



the day I was born.

he?-New York Sunday Journal. Mary Had a Little Bike. Mary bought a bike when bikes Were novel here below, And everywhere that Mary went

Upon that bike she'd go. She pedaled it to school one day-To teach it was her rule-And when the children saw that bike It crazy made the school.

And when from thence they hurried out With all their parents dear, They begged and pleaded till to each A bike there did appear. And now the school is closed, and on

The town's macadamed pike With Mary all her retinue Do bike and bike and bike. -Boston Courier.

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.

ANCIENT CITY UNEARTHED IN NORTH-ERN WILDS.

rofessor Alfred Eldrige Explores the Unknown Northern Forests and Returns With Some Remarkable Belies of a Prehistorie Inhabitation.

In the midst of wild Alaska territory, previously unmarked by footprints of modern civilization, an American Pompeii has been discovered by Professor Alfred Eldrige of Montreal. Professor Eldrige left his home in the Canadian city to explore unknown Alaska over four years ago and was thought to have been lost and destroyed by savages in the great northern forests. His friends and relatives were most agreepeared about former haunts, and like- which I now possess. wise much interested in the remarkable tale of long wanderings and astonishing discoveries in the perilous savage region of darkest America he told. The eminent archæologist who searched the long abandoned hills and plains of the with almost every thrust of the spade. his home only a few days previous to kept his implements of battle upon the his departure for New York, and, when bottom shelf, for the last articles my seen by the writer in the latter city, had spade revealed were mixed sizes of arnot delayed making arrangements for his tour to arrange his notes in proper "My trip up to the time I reached

the unexplored region was neither especially interesting nor novel," said Professor Eldrige. "Months of my time were spent at first in traveling over a vast country, the characteristics of which have been told and retold by explorers, and I could add nothing new to its description from my hurried passage to the border of the unknown districts. I was surprised at the number of Indian villages, having no connection with civwife's estimation by being brutal to ilization, through which I passed, however, although the existence of some was well known to me.

"Being almost exhausted with the rough means of travel I was forced to endure, I was never so pleased in my life as when I reached the mouth of the Kuwalik river, on the shore of Kotzebue sound. Here I encountered a small settlement of Indians, who were much surprised at my desire to proceed up the stream. I was informed that there were and that no white man had ever attempted to enter the wild, secluded territory. The Indians themselves were igporant of the characteristics of the coun-

"The chief did all in his power to persuade me to abandon my project, ex- been sitting up nights for him for six plaining unbearable perils galore which | months, she replied that she would no-I would be certain to encounter, and tify him of her answer by mail. finally, finding my determination unsha-

their existence by the usual connection had done her and hoped that she would established and maintained between indian astilements. Others were tent in of good nousekeeping, etc.

He was party dead with amountained.

set foot on it. From their descriptive conception of the characteristics of the region I confess I was much impressed with possible dangers to be encountered. | H. Stover, all of Fairfield, left Monday til I arrived at the mouth of the Ku- where they are to engage in the spruce walik. As I entered the mouth of this gum industry. These men for the past frozen river it seemed as though I could | five years have gone to the same region read, 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter and brought from the spruce groves the vision of a possible Dantean 'Infer- chewing gum ever masticated. Their no' beyond amazed me. But still my task requires some six weeks, and they determination could not be shaken, and | are fully equipped with all the neces-

so on I proceeded until about 400 miles sary paraphernalia, so conveniently arup the stream, where I entered a little ranged that the camp may be changed lake. I was convinced that the Indians | from day to day if necessary. The tools were right in their belief that the coun- consist of a long pole with a peculiarly try was uninhabited, as nowhere in its shaped instrument attached to the end bounds did I see a living creature or of it, and to this is also affixed a small sign of its existence. The land was canvas bag. With this tool the gum is mostly mountainous, and much of it cut and scraped from the tree, falling was covered with thickly grown forests. | into the bag. A pot for "boiling out" is "On the border of the little lake where I stopped my attention was drawn | brought to a boiling pitch, and then the

which had evidently suffered some recent disturbance. On arriving at the situation I saw that a great body of street, which had evidently suffered some recent disturbance. On arriving at the sap so that it comes out as clear as crystal.—Lewiston Journal.

**Super gum dropped into the same, the has removed his dental office into the Brown & Pattern Building, No 43 North Main street, occupying the rooms formerly the office of Dr. G. M. Griswold. to a spot half way up a steep peak sap or gum dropped into the same, the situation I saw that a great body of crystal.-Lewiston Journal, earth had broken away and rolled down the mountain. The first thing to attract me was the discovery of a small piece of broken earthenware, light brown in color, with an artistically worked trimming of Greek design worked in black pigment. It was just such a piece as those I had found in New Mexico some years before, and any one can imagine my amazement at its discovery in that

"I turned quickly to scan the sides of the earth where the avalanche had torn it apart, and in the midst of the crevice, not 800 yards away from where I stood. pointed my father's expectations since I saw the protrusion of a wall of dull gray masoury, crumbling and broken, She-So he was expecting a girl, was | but showing beyond all doubt, even at that distance, that the builder was human. This wall was a little over 6 feet deep in the ground, I discovered on arriving at its location, and both of its ends were lost in the ground about it. On making further investigations I found evidences of numerous other walls at a distance of 30 or more feet apart, and some of them revealed corners of

masoury. "It soon became evident to me that I had discovered an American Pompeii through the work of the avalanche. The remains of houses I saw were undoubtedly those of a prehistoric city, covered with earth and debris which had hidden it through some volcanic action, possibly during, but most likely long

Those who believe chronic diarrhoea

The first wall I discovered, the one mostly covered, was 8 feet thick and of stone throughout, and others close by were even 5 feet in width. All of the masonry was of beautiful symmetry. constructed of hewn sandstone blocks of an approximately even size laid in strong mortar beds and with the joints

roken. "There were many pieces of broken pottery and other articles of domestic u-e lying around the ruins. But I sought higher game, and after preparing a wooden handle to a copper spade which I picked up on the scene I went to digging most industriously. To my strongly mingled surprise and expectancy, almost immediately my antiquated spade unearthed a few more fragments of pottery, which seemed an ominous sign. The deeper I dug the more of these were turned up, and among the pieces I found ably surprised when he suddenly ap- the relics of a prehistoric Alaskan race,

"As I reached about six feet beneath the surface in the hole which the avalanche had made pots, vases, cups, plates, jugs, pipes and numerous articles of doubtful use and too heavy to bring away with me were uncovered Spanish-American districts some years I had, perhaps, dug directly into some marks of past inhabitation returned to so, he was very likely a warrior, who

spade revealed were mixed sizes of arrows, spears of odd design, sorapers, hatches and drills.

"I proceeded to explore some one else's unknown quarters and dug into a square room, which had no windows in the state of the stat the walls. Here I found some of the finest specimens of pottery I have ever seen. They were beautifully decorated and finished in a way that is a lost art to modern petters. There were many exquisite shaped jars, about three feet tall and as perfectly preserved as the china just delivered from the hands of our nineteenth century potters-if any-

thing, more artistically proportioned. "I am not prepared to comment upon the remarkable discovery I have made to any extent just now. As yet I have not had time to give the matter sufficient consideration. It does not require much thought or study, however, to see an undeniable connection between the evidences of prehistoric inhabitation in Spanish America and those which I have just unearthed in northern Alaska, a fact which opens an entirely new and extensive field for archæological study." -James S. Hammond in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION But She Tried to Do It In a Way to Please

girl to marry him, and, though she had street lamps.

After spending a week in suspense he for one year or both. ken when he had finished, I was further received a letter from her, 8,000 words. The Manchester Light & Power Co. acquainted with a horrible Indian su- in length. In it she explained her posiperstition regarding the secluded land. | tion on the tobacco question, stated "It seems that different small tribes | what she had always advocated as the of red men have in past years mi- best kind of baking powder, told him grated into the unknown region and that it was with a feeling of deep gratinot returned to get provisions or shown | fication that she accepted the honor he

what kind of man the wearer was, how old, whether tall or short, and other day in the state of t

Gum Hunting In Maine. Ed Thompson, H. F. Fisher and A. "I did not feel uneasy, however, un- morning for Carrying Place Pond, here,' written across its horizon, and some of the clearest and most delicious also required, water being put into it.

Divine Healers Taxed \$100. Hereafter the Schroeders and the Schlatters and other alleged "divine" healers will pay the city \$100 a year for the privilege of operating in Kansas City. The upper house of the city council decided upon this and concluded further to include the class of "doctors" which heals by the laying on of hands with the fortune tellers, the clairvoyants, the trance mediums, the mind readers, astrologers and palmists. -Kansas City Journal.

Protest. Who say my hea't ain't true to you? Dey bettah heish dey mouf! I knows I loves you th'oo an th'oo, In watah time er drouf. I wish dese people'd heish dey talkin-Don't mean no mo' dan chickens squawkin. I guess I knows whah I is walkin. I knows de no'f f'om souf.

I does not love Elizy Brown. I guess I known my min! You's allus got to bring me down Bout evalthing you fin. Ef dese hyeah folks will keep on fillin Yo' haid wif nonsense, an you's willin, I bet some day day'll be a killin Somewhah erlong de line.

O' co'se I buys de gal ice cream. Whut else I gwine to do? I knows jes' how de thing 'ud seem If I'd be sho't wif you. On Sunday you's at chuch a shoutin. Den all de week you spen a poutin. I'ze mighty tiahed o' all dis doubtin, I tell you, 'cause I'ze true!

DID YOU EVER try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your

-Paul Laurence Dunbar in Century.

OFFICIAL TIME CARD IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1896

Hartford and South Manchester Division.

GOING EAST:-Cars leave City Hall. Hart-ford, for South Manchester and Manchester via Manchester Center at 6.45, a. m. and thereafter half hourly on the quarter hour until 10.45 p m. Connect at Manchester Center with cross-town car for Manchester and due at Manchester and South Manchester one hour after leaving City Hall. GOING WEST:-Leave Manchester and South Manchester for Hartford at 5 45, a. m. and thereafter half-hourly on the quarter hour until 9 45 p. m. Due at City Hall, Hartford, one hour later.

Hartford and Talcottville Division. GOING EAST: Cars leave City Hall, Hart-ford for Buckland, Manchester and Talcottville at 730, a. m. and thereafter hourly until 1030 p. m., due in Talcott-ville one hour and 15 minutes after leaving City Hall.

GOING WEST:--Leave Talcottville for Hartford at 6.15 a. m., and thereafter hourly until 9.15 p. m. Leave Manchester for Hartford 15 minutes later and due ago and revealed many interesting long deceased resident's china closet. If in Hartford one hour and 15 minutes after

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— TAKE NOTICE. — The law provides that if any tax shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine percent shall be charged from the time when such tax becomes due until the same is paid also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15th, 1896.

W. W BIDWELL, Collector. Manchester, September 23rd, 1896.

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FOR PROVIDENCE 8.50 a.m.; 2.28, 5.49 p. in. .

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