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and Double Back, \$1.50.

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ABOUT TOWN.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Berpard Campbell Tuesday.

Unknown persons shattered one of the large panes of glass in the front of the South Manchester post office Tues. day evening.

Several of the teachers in this town will attend the meeting of the Hartford County Teachers' Association in Hartford next Saturday.

Thirty-two tickets were sold at the local station for the excursion to Boston Wednesday. The Food Fair was the We have again started attraction at the Hub.

on kitchen economy It will be a pleasure to many to learn that Will Carleton will deliver a lecture counter, and it pleases in South Manchester Thursday evening. November 12, on the subject "Better our trade to see what

Dr. F. B. Adams states that the illness bargains in useful of his oldest son. Peter, is not due to the goods can be found effects of excessive cigarette smoking. He says that the disease is congestion of on it for the small the lungs.

The road and bridge commission me at the town hall yesterday afternoon and voted to build an iron bridge over Hop brook where it crosses Olcott street. The 5 AND 10 CENTS. cost of the bridge is not to exceed \$600.

An anniversary mass was said in St Bridget's church on Monday for the Some of the goods you repose of the soul of Maurice Toohy. Tuesday for John J. Toohy, Thursday would think worth for Timothy Sullivan and yesterday for more than double the Fr. Campbell.

The force of plumbers who came from price asked. It is Boston two months ago to put up the automatic sprinklers in the silk mills just loaded with bar- left town Wednesday as the work is almost completed. A few of them have been retained to finish up the job.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give a social in Apel's opera house Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. The floor will be in charge of M. C. Latham, G. W. Keeney, E. L. Mansfield and A. I Brown. Good music is guaranteed. The prompting will be done by Prof. J. C.

At the democratic caucus at the town hall Thursday evening the following nominations were made for justices of he peace : W. H. Ellsworth, John E. Dunn, G. C. Finley, Warren Taylor, Charles E. Bunce and D. J. Ward. F. B. Horton was chairman and T. J Smith clerk of the meeting.

Eld. A. C. Whitney has begun a seri s of Suuday afternoon discourses on Biblical prophecy in the town hall. The second in the series, illustrated by a large historical chart, will be differred Sunday at three p. n. The subject.

Rise, its Glory and its End." The Thanksgiving eve ball this season will be given by the Young Men's social Club in Apel's opera house. Moates's orchestra has been engaged to provide nusic and Prof. W. P. Smith will prompt. James E. Campbell will have charge of the floor assisted by the committee of arrangements, including Thomas J. Fox, J. P. Connor and John

The South Manchester athletic association football team have canceled the engagement to play the Willimantic high school team in Willimantic this afternoon as many of the local players in Hartford. A game has been arranged, however, between elevens made up of that such company shall, during the drawal to save further expense. That, morming on the Hackmatack street

It is unusual to have a political mass meeting on Sunday; but the free silver advocates have been unfortunate in securing speakers earlier in the campaign, and with the desire that those who are in doubt may have their questions answered have secured Mrs. Til linghast to speak at the Armory tomorrow at five o'clock. A special request is made for all to avail themselves of the privilege to ask her any questions per-

taining to the money issue. A slight accident came very near terminating seriously yesterday morning. While workmen were engaged in tarring the roof of B. C. Apel's wagon shed the tar kettle was overturned and the boiling tar spilled into the fire. The able to offer you a stove inflammable fluid at once took fire and began to spread, flowing into the wagon Cloth 11/2 yards square shed. The flames were extinguished of No 1 quality as low as before the burning liquid had time to settle close to the sills of the building we cut it from the piece. and thereby start a fire which would be We are offering better bar- liable to spread to the other buildings

A full attendance was present at the quarterterly conference at the North Methodish church Thursday evening, and the names of Carlos Foster, Henry respects of any we ever Lydall and W. E. Hibbard were accepthad. The 25 cent Lan- ed and approved as trustees of the terns have been dropped church. The conference was postponed to 18 cents; we expect from Wednesday to Thursday evening pupils of the ninth room of the eighth because many were desirous of attendto see them move at this ing the political meetings at the south end that night. The love feast and ser-Fibre Tubs we now have in vices tomorrow will begin at 10.30

William McCourt and Bernard Mc-Have received some Viceroy Monday to obtain their naturalization question. It was the first debate the Henry W. Barrows, J. M. Shewry, John Flannels to sell at 10 papers and before leaving the city procents; the patterns are ceeded to celebrate. On the way home a creditable showing. new and desirable. It they attempted to run the trolley is a wonder how we ever car to suit themselves and did not desist decision was given in favor of the aduntil Conductor Cowles placed them got them to sell at this under arrest. In the police court the next morning Judge Bowers suspended judgment as the charge of drunkenness was not clearly proven. As there were doubts as to whether or not the disturbance was created in East Hartford, they

were found not guilty of breach of the

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scoville, of Oakland

Staff Capt. Joseph Atkins and wife, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. At kins's parents on Center street.

George F. McNary moved his house hold goods from his home on Main street to Hartford Thursday. Mrs. E K. Pease, of Hilliard street, will occupy the tenement vacated by Mr. McNary. The Cecelia Bradford trio, who ap-

peared here last winter, will give an entertainment at Cheney hall Thursday evening, November 12, for the benefit of the parish house fund of St. Mary's church.

About thirty of the friends and schoolmates of Frederick Bartlett met at his home on Forest street Tuesday evening taking him greatly by surprise. The evening passed pleasantly with games music and a bountiful repast.

The Prohibitionists held a mass meet ing in the town hall last evening. Rev J. I. Bartholomew was the speaker. He advocated Christian citizenship without denunciation of the members of opposing political parties and believed the moral side was of greater consequence than the financial side of a question.

Michael Whalan, a tramway employed cut a deep gash in his leg, close to the knee, Wednesday morning while trimming the overhanging limbs of trees along the cross-town trolley line. The hatchet struck the tree and glanced off, burying the blade in his knee and tearing the knee-cap nearly off. Whalen will be unable to work for a month.

Miss Hattie Spencer, who boards at the home of Ralph Cone, at the Green, was the victim of pickpockets a few days ago. She paid storage for some packages in the express office at the Hartford depot and placed her purse in her pocket, preparatory to boarding the train for home. When she searched for her pocketbook to pay her fare on the train, it was missing. She is confident that she did not lose it and believes that pickpockets must have stolen it. Her loss is over \$15.

Free silver democrats will be about the only persons left at home to keep Everybody else is going to Hartford to see the big sound money parade. The battali n of vot rs f. om Mai c'iester has including three bands, and will go to Hartford on a special train of ten cars, the expense came this side the river is leaving South Manchester at one o'clock. No one will be allowed on this train but those having caus and flags. James W. appointed aid on s staff and will aid

it the head of the procession.

Drill Season Opens. Colonel Burdett has issued an order regarding the weekly drill and the mus- Senator Platt. er and inspection of the companies in his command. The several companies tion in The Herald last January over Mr. assigned Monday evening.

struction will be one hour, and fifteen Chapman replied that his position was minutes each week on the evening pre- perfectly consistent. At that time he scribed. The drill of any company fallwish to witness the sound money parade ing due on the evening of a legal holiday than they would gain by carrying whe in any month may be omitted, provided case any further and he advocated withsouth end players to take place this other regular drill nights of that month, however, would not alter his determinamake up in drill the time so lost.

> Death of Miss Clara E. Pickles. Miss Clara E. Pickles, the second daughter of J. D. Pickles, president of the Peter Adams company, of Buckland, died at her home at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. The ing a parochial school, for nine tenths immediate cause of her death was heart failure, which was the indirect result a parochial school. A school that is of Bright's disease. Four years ago she and her mother were injured by is good enough for good Catholics. being thrown from a carriage in a runaway. Mrs. Pickles died a year after the accident and it was believed that her death was hastened by the injuries she received. Miss Pickles had been ailing more or less since the runaway occurred and five weeks ago was obliged to take to the bed, where she remained until her

> She was 23 years of age. Her gentle ways and agreeable disposition won for her the respect of a large number of 1.30 yesterday, at the Buckland cem- ticket on election day. etery. The pall bearers were Charles Strickland, Charles Loomis, Archie Nor- for representative from the north end ton, Joseph McDiarmid, C. M. Murphy and James T. Pickles. Rev. C. H. Barper officiated.

Eighth District School for the Gold Stan-

Yesterday was "gold day" among the district school as far as their debate on the finance question is concerned. The gold men were Herbert Robertson and Edward J. Barber, and the silver men were Gussie Hartman and Willie Campschool has had and the disputants made

vocates of the gold standard by the judges, Miss Stone and Judge Bowers. The next debate will be on Nov. 20, the from East Hampton on Tuesday and subject being "Resolved, that Lee was a better general than Grant;" On the affirmative side are Mabel Thrall and Herbert Robertson and on the negative Nellie Fay and Richard Williams.

Miss Rose Tregoning, formerly a resi-

A few silk flag handkerchiefs left a

A MEDICAL TICKET. Two Doctors Nominated for Representa tives in the Largest Cancus Ever

Held in Town. The town hall did not begin to be large enough to hold all the voters who attended the republican caucus Wednesday evening. They overflowed to the staircases and the hallway below. Five hundred and seventy-seven votes were cast on the first ballot-by far the largest number ever polled in a caucus in

The caucus was called to order at 7.40

by James W. Cheney. Judge Olin R. Wood was moderator and Charles E. House was clerk. John M. Williams moved that the first ballot be a formal ballot. J. W. Cheney objected on the ground that such proceeding was irregular. The question was put to vote and both the yeas and navs responded with a stentorian volley. It was put again and the chair decided that the yeas predominated. This was doubted but while the chairman was trying to devise some way to divide the house Mr. Cheney withdrew his objection. The moderator appointed H. O. Bowers box-tender and J. P. Cheney, A. W. Greene Thomas Gardiner and William Foulds counters-It was then voted to proceed to a formal ballot for representative from the south end. W. R. Tinker and M. S. Chapman were nominated.

At this point George Hutchison rose to make an inquiry. He had heard, he said, stories about Mr. Chapman which he could not believe. One was that he was in favor of placing the burden of the East Hartford bridge on the five towns and the other that he favored the use of public money for parochial schools. He would like to ask Mr. Chapman to state his position on these mat

Mr. Chapman replied that he had not the slightest objection to stating his views. As to a parochial school he declared emphatically that he had had no conversation with anyone in relation to the support of parochial schools and he defied anyone to produce evidence of such a conversation. Furthermore he was opposed to the use of public money for the support of sectarian schools of line of Carpets. Elegant house in Manchester this afternoon. whatever denomination, Regarding the styles and our prices are low. bridge question, he would, if elected, consider it his duty to carry out the wishes of the town. Personally he was OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS. been swelled to eight hundred and fifty, of the opinion that the city of Hartford ought to build the bridge and if any of should stop at East Hartford. He would not vote to put one dollar of the expense on the town of Manchester.

Harry G. Cheuer saked Mr. Chapman to state bis preferences for United

MA Chapman replied that he should vote first, last and all the time for

G. L. Bidwell read from a communicawill parade for drill and instruction in Chapman's signature in which he military duties one evening each week advocated withdrawing from the suit from November 1896, to May 31, 1897. in which the five towns were engaged. inclusive. Company G of this town is There was some opposition to the reading but at Mr. Chapman's request Mr. The duration of actual drill and in- Bidwell was allowed to proceed. Mr. was satisfied the towns would lose more tion to try to secure from the legislashare of the burden.

> Morris Moriarty said that Mr. Chap' man could not buy up the Catholics of Manchester, if he wanted to, by favorof the Catholics in town don't want a handles. good enough for the rest of the people,

The voters filed past the ballot box for nearly half an hour, and it took another half hour to count the vote. The result as finally announced was as

Whole number cast Necessary for a choice W. R. Tinker M. S. Chapman F. H. Whiton

Mr. Chapman moved that the nomina tion be made unanimous and added friends, and the warm esteem of her that, though defeated, he would be found associates. The burial took place at in his old place working for the party F. H. Whiton was the only candidate

> N. T. Polsifer having withdrawn, and Dr. Whitor was therefore unanimously nominated by acclamation. Speeches were called for and each of the nominees responded expressing their thanks for the honor and pledging their efforts to the support of the town interests. Dr. Tinker, at the close of his speech, moved that Dr. Whiton's name be placed first on the ticket and it was so voted.

A committee who had been appointed earlier in the evening to bring in names for justices of the peace reported the bell. The arguments advanced by both following list: Olin R. Wood, Charles Illduff, of Buckland, went to Hartford eides indicated careful study of the R. Hathaway, Herbert O. Bowers, A. Alvord and Charles S. Cheney These were nominated by acclamation and Brush. and the caucus adjourned.

> Frank A. Robinson, a mason, aged 21, and Mary J. Bidwell, aged 16, eloped

Miss Rose Treguning, formerly a resident of Manchester, is spending a few days with fronds in town.

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landsome designs. All prices. Drop in and see our new

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

A Last Word With the Doubling Voter. This has been called a campaign of education. The leaders of both parties have been trying, by speeches and by distribution of literature, to instruct the mmon people in the principles of finance. Now, at the close of the campaign, many a voter who has listened to all the arguments is still undecided which side is right.

Of course there can be but one right side and if the inteligent voter had leisure to study the question, unbiased by party prejudice, he would in time be pretty sure to reach a correct conclusion. But under the conditions of this exciting campaign it has been hard to get at the true merits of the question. Valid arguments must be based on premises, which in turn must be facts. It is too true that campaign speakers are not as careful as they should be to lay down correct premises as the basis of their arguments. The average listener is not prepared, off hand, to dispute them and the speaker passes on to make a glib argument on false premises. This fault is not confined to the speakers of one party. Few partisan speakers or writers do not, in the heat of the campaign, distort facts for the sake of gaining political advantage. Thus the end of the campaign finds voters still unconvinced. What then is the proper course for the doubting voter to pursue next Tuesday?

The Herald's answer to this question is, follow the best leadership. If you have not had time or opportunity to reach a satisfactory conclusion yourself there are others better qualified than you who have studied the question and have decided it -men of good judgment and wide experience. "But," you say, "I do not want someone else to do my thinking for me." Why not? You trust your lives every day to the judgment of others. When you board a railroad train you don't pretend to know how have never been so many aeronauts into run the engine. The man in the cab jured as during the year 1896. Fourhas made a study of that business and | teen of them have been either killed or you are willing to assume that he knows badly injured by accidents. Two of how to run the machine. There is a vast system of switches and signals which you don't understand; but you and carelessness. Only three of the 14 assume that there is a master mind be- aeronauts referred to were of long expehind it all that will see that the moving rience. It has happened that this season trains are sent flying over the line with- there has been a great demand for aeroout collision or derailment. But as be. tween two engineers, one experienced The result has been that many ambi-

mine rate holds good in deciding he political question. The abliest financiers advive the maintenance of the gold standard as the best course for the country at the present time. "But," you say "they are governed by greed and self interest." If you will stop and think you must admit that in the ma- that the attempt will not be made by jority of instances that is not so. Who the seamen of other countries in view of are the men at the head of our manufacturing corporations, our insurance companies, our banking institutions? As a rule they are men who began life poor - apprentices at the bench, clerks at the desk. Gradually they have risen to places of responsibility. When their services became sufficiently valuable that controls the sailors in deep and they were elected directors by the stock- fresh water who sail under the stars and holders and finally when their heads had stripes. This vote has been taken and has resulted adversely to the proposibeen whitened by years of toil and extion.-Chicago Record. perience the directors elected them presidents and treasurers. They are not creatures of accident. Now and then, to be sure, there are exceptional instances where by a lucky inheritance a man drops into a prominent place without effort but he cannot hold it long unless he displays ability. You must White Throne, our beloved and faithadmit, therefore, that the men at the ful comrade, Mrs. Rachel Swallow, who, head of our financial institutions are, as on the morning of Oct. 6th, exchanged a rule, better qualified to select the safest the ribbon therefore, financial system for the country than you or I whose lives have been spent in other lines of development.

Nor is it fair to assume that these men are less patriotic than those of us in which she was for many years a faithhumbler stations. In local and state matters we know they are liberal and progressive. Many of them have shown have no reason to believe that they our cause, her undaunted courage, would advocate a financial system that would bleed the national treasury for Omnipotence of Jehovah, and His the sake of filling their own pockets. willingness to lead us to victory. The writer has no sympathy with the charges so loosely made that the prominent men of both parties who are advocating McKinley's election this year are influenced by corrupt motives. They are men who have won their prominent positions by integrity as well as ability. and it is unjust to insinuate that they by them, and would point them to the are now willing to prostitute their honor and to rob their country.

There is no denying that the majority of the able and experienced men of this country are opposed to the free coinage of silver. The press of the country was never so united on this subject. "Sub. idized" you say? Hardly. The press of the United States is unrivaled for independence. Thousands of democratic newspapers are now advocating Mc-Kinley's election at a financial loss, not because they love McKinley but because they believe the principles advocated by Six young women employees of the the democratic party this year would be American Paper goods factory at

There are some who say that because on the Bellamy plan and are enthusiastic the capitalists are in favor of the gold over their success. One of the rigid standard the workingmen ought to be rules of the colony is that no male comrare to boys of fifteen it is certain Kensington as the young ladies are all Chestnut street. Just below flour-

against it. But that is no reason why Paid Matter, workingmen should favor it. Capitali are of necessity men of common sense and as such they will always oppose such measures as are obviously ill

Now, in the choice of leaders let us see who are the free silver advocates. The presidential candidate himself is the blocked all relief measures proposed youngest man who ever aspired to that position. With the limited political experience of but one term in congress, The free coinage senators are masters with no practical knowledge of finance of the situation. and with a self assurance which approaches bigotry he appeals for the adoption of an untried experiment. Were all the learned men of the country against me," he says, "I would still advocate the free coinage of silver." At this early period of his life when to a bimetallic basis with free and unmost men are glad to learn from their limited coinage of silver,

elders, he deliberately closes the door against the light. He has nothing more with all his experience is not yet too old of the world. to learn. Which of the two is the safer

The old-time leaders of the democratic party have left it and its management and banking interests, led by Senator rests with untried men. We will not question their sincerity or their patriottheir judgment. The weight of evidence is against them. In court the character of witnesses as well as what they say is considered. The opinion of an educated physician is accepted against that of a quack. If we are to build a bridge we take the plans of an experienced engineer rather than those of a beginner, especially if the beginner wants to try a new scheme of doubtful utility. And furthermore when a dozen experienced engineers unite in condemning the plans of the beginner, we do not hesitate long between the two.

The financial system of the country is on trial. The case is now before the American people. Many of them do not vet fully understand the technical points of the evidence but the time limit has arrived and they must render judgment. In cases of doubt it is wise to move with caution. The doubtful voter will not be likely to err if he sides with the majority of the men of intelligence

Balloon Accidents In 1896.

Since balloon ascensions began there these unfortunates were women, and both were killed. Professional balloon men ascribe the accidents to ignorance nauts from circuses and fair associations. male, e

Our Salloys Won't Strike. The sailors of the United States have decided to take no part in the proposed international effort to secure an advance in wages or to engage in an international strike, and it is the general belief

the position of the American seamen. When the proposition was first made to the seamen of this country, it met with considerable favor from quite a number of the leaders, but it was necesunion, which organization is the one

Resolutions, W. C. T. U At a recent meeting of the South Manchester W. C. T. U. the following

resolutions were passed:
WHEREAS, — It has pleased our all wise heavenly Father to summon to a place among the throng about the Great the ribbon white for the robe of white,

Resolved, - That in the death of our sister, the W. C. T. U. of South Manchester has been tereft of one of our number tenderly loved and sadly missed in the circle of White-Ribboners of ful and devoted member, and from whose meetings she was rarely absent; yet, while sorrowing deeply in our bereavement, we will remember with gratitude her many years of fidelity to wise counsels, her simple, childlike faith in God, and strong trust in the

Resolved,-That we will emulate her Neufchatel, Meadow Sweet, example of steadfast loyalty and devotion to the cause of our Master and of humanity, and we will try to so live that we may be as well prepared as was she to answer the summons to "Come

Resolved, - That we deeply sympathize with the relatives in the loss sustained comforting thought of her completed work, the rare, rich ripeness, of her strong, beautiful life, and the happiness of the blest in the realms where they "See face to face in glorious grace,

"The beauty of our King." Resolved, - That these resolutions be entered upon the records of our Union, a copy presented to the relatives of the deceased, also a copy sent for publication to The Manchester Herald, The South Manchester News, and The White

MRS. F. M. STANLEY, committee.

detrimental to the welfare of the nation. Kensington have organized a household

The Following Article Appeared in th on March 13th last,

The financial situation in the United States is very serious. The cenate has President Cleveland, and congress is at a dead standstill on the money question.

The condition of affairs in the United States congress demands the immediate attention of British financiers and statesmen. The trade of the world is now in our hands, but it will not long lieved he had genius. But it seemed remain there if the United States goes

With the addition of silver to the volume of money, everything in Amerito learn. Contrast this leader with the ca would take on a new face; labor and republican candidate-a man seasoned industry would gain new life. The grip by 53 years of experience, who entered of the gold standard on the product of the army at 17 and was a gallant fighter the world would be loosened, and prices tice, and where he might recover in all through the war; who has held an would rise. Great Britain would lose a measure from the self-consciousness important position in congress for 14 her markets in South America, Asia and that tormented him at home. He years and has been governor of the great | Europe, and American ships would not | sailed, but not alone. His sister Katstate of Ohio two terms; a man who be long in capturing the carrying trade rina, who had nursed him in sickness,

British creditors must now apply themselves quickly to the American money problem. The sound money men Sherman, Cleveland and Carlisle, with a plentiful supply of means, have been beaten. The American people are now ism. But we have a right to question thoroughly aroused and educated on the power and use of money, and made desperate by debt and business depression, they are forcing free silver as the

> Great Britain need fear no injury to her trade or investments if the Republican party can force "protection tariff" as the main issue in the coming presidential campaign, but if free silver dominates the American mind and carries at the polls, it will bring about a change in England that will be ruinous from its suddenness and severity. The damage that can be done British manufacturers by the protective traiff is slight compared with the disaster that would be entailed by a change from a single gold to a complete bimetallic standard.

> It is evident that the democratic party will not renominate a man who holds to President Cleveland's ideas on money, and the only hope for a continuation of Mr. Cleveland's financial policy will be in the success of the Republicans in the next election.

The success of free coinage will bring down the rate of interest on money, and cause an immediate rise in the price of all commodities. When silver becomes primary money the American mines will pour their products into the mints, and a new era similar to that produced by the issue of greenbacks during the civil war will begin. Gold will leave the banks and enter into competition with silver in the avenues of trade, and the manufactories of the United States, which have been shut down or crippled since 1892, will again resume their fight or the English markets.

It is doubtful whether the Republican party can be held much longer in check by sound money statesmen, as its adherents are divided by powerful factions. The Democratic party is also breaking up under the weight of the free silver agitation. It matters not to Great Britain which party succeeds if the gold standard is maintained, but either of the old parties or a new party which goes into power pledged to free coinage will be inimical and projudicial to Eng-

derfu tenacity to party organization, but fuencial embarasement and business singuation has become too severe for their patience, and they are ready change that promises relief for any They are becoming convinced that it cannot be found in the protection theory, as that has been tried, and they are massing now on free silver. When that issue comes fairly before the American people, England will regret her apathy and adherence to the single gold stan-

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe ever did in his palmiest days of bursary to submit it to a vote of the execu- and recognizing it as dangerous ne glary. I went up stairs to the chamtive board of the International Seamen's took immediate steps to bring about a ber door and pushed on it. It creaked speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results, is putting it very midly, indeed. It acted like the gas. Not I. I slipped off my magic and the result was a speedy and clothes; decided not to wind my watch permanent cure. We have no hesitancy for fear of it's click; found my robe in recommending this excellent Cough de nuit, slipped into it, and edged Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form. - The Banner o. Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W. B. Cheney and Chas. H. Rose.

> Ed. Rogers, the murderer of Timothy Parmelee of Cobalt, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life and now wears the convict's uniform at Wethersfield.

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So the young musician made up his mind to sail for America, where he might hope to pass unnoticed until he was ready to compel the world's noand shared his dreams in health, would not be left behind. "You cannot do without me, Fritz," she said. And Fritz was glad enough to have her with him.

Letters from their mother kept them informed that she was in good health, that their little sister Mathilda had grown into a big, strong girl, and that the day when all four would be reunited was a constant theme of joy in the old home.

At last it was arranged. Mrs. Neumann and Mathilda should pack up all their belongings and come to New York, where Fritz would take care of them so long as there were people in the Annexed District who wanted to learn to play the piano.

At the pier Fritz and Katrina met their aunt, their mother's sister, who had left Cassel in her girlhood fortyfour years before. They were standing together in a group as the big steamer was swung into her berth. and they all recognized Mathilda and her mother as the latter leaned over the railing of the promenade deck.

Tears were in all their eyes as the mother came toward them, with her glad cry of "Fritz! Fritz! How I have longed for this day!" They clustered around her, plying her with questions, and led her to the waiting room. She sank into the nearest seat.

"Fritz! Fritz!" she murmured again, and then her lips fell apart in a changeless smile. There was something beside joy in her upturned eyes. Fritz ran for restoratives; and somebody else ran for the ship's doctor. But joy had done its work, and the mother was dead. Her heart had

His Treacherous Memory.

meeting her loved ones.

It happened in Lewiston on the night of the McGillicuddy banquet. The man himself told me about it, as

My memory intil very good, and I had several things on my mind.
When I went out The dar night I in to come home easily, but I ped into the spread at the Hotel Atwood, and it was past 2 a. m. when strick my doorstep. You ought to een me sneak up to my front door and fumble for my key. I reckon that no one ever did a slicker job than I did. I haven't been out so late for months, but I got into the hallway without making any noise, and I sat down on the stairs and removed my shoes. I learned that when I was courting my wife. Why, I have done slicker jobs in getting out of her house and into mine without waking either of the families than Spike Hennessy some, but it gave way, and I was in, I expected to hear some one say: Will, is that you?" but no one did, although I fancied I heard the soft breathing of my wife. I didn't light around to my side of the bed. Then I calmly and steadily and deftly

slipped in. I was alone!

She was gone! And then I remembered that she had been away two days, and I had known it all the time, if I had only stopped to think. "Sober?"

Certainly I was. I hadn't drank anything but spring water and Worcestershire sauce.

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Why for ages have people eaten suckling pig? Simply because the acids and peptones in the fruit assist in digesting the fats so abundant in Full Cream Cheese ever this kind of food. For the same reason, at the end of a heavy dinner, we eat our cooked fruits, and when we want their digestive action even more Pineapple, Edam, Eng- developed, we take them after dinlish Dairy and Norway ner in their_natural uncooked state as desert. In the past ages instinct has taught men to do this; to-day Our purchases of this year's science tells them why they did it, and this same science tells us that fruit should be eaten as an ald to dining to arrive. Have gestion of other foods much more than placed on sale two rare it is now. Cultivated fruits, such as apples, pears, cherries, strawberries. grapes, etc., contain on analysis very Fine yellow peaches packed similar proportions of the same ingrein heavy syrup and large dients, which are about 1 per cent. of malic and other acids and 1 per cent. cans — two cans for 25 of flesh-forming albuminoids, with over 80 per cent. of water.

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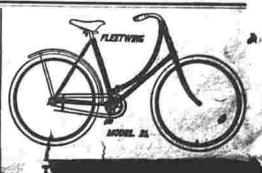
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GLASTONBURY

Mrs. D. L. Talcost has returned from three weeks' visit to Dayton, Ohio. George A. Stocking has moved into Mrs. Mary Phelps's new house on Naubuo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Chapman leave today for a three days' trip to Bridgeport and New York.

Mrs. Burton D. Myers is quite sick with typhoid fever. She is under the care of Dr. Kingsbury.

Prof. J. H. Hutchins and wife returned Monday from Dover, N. H., where they have been spending the summer. Out of the list of the 166 voters to be

made, 17 were made at South Glastonbury last Wednesday, 17 at East Glastonbury Friday and 61 at the Town Record building Monday, a total of 95. The new schedule on the electric cars delays the afternoon mail until 4.30. This is causing considerable complaint, especially from the residents of East (Hastonbury, who do not receive their mail until nearly seven o'clock.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Glastonbury Free Public Library was held at the library Monday afternoon. Prof. J. H. Hutchins was elected president of the board for the ensuing year and Dr. C. G. Rankin secretary and treasurer.

Contractor Cadwell has pushed the new macadam road as far as Case hill: and the stone is packing in a satisfactory manner. The heavy cut on Case hill brought the water mains almost to the surface and Superintendent Moore had them lowered 15 inches on Monday.

A number of members of Monitor Council, A. O. U. M., paid a fraternal visit to the Manchester Council Monday evening. There were members present from several neighboring councils. There was degree work, a supper and a good time in general.

Mrs. Flora M. Holt has given up her dressmaking establishment in Worcester and removed to Glastonbury where she will make her home with her brother, Ralph G. Pinney, during the winter. She has resumed ladies' and children's dressmaking and is prepared to cater to journey with torches of red fire. At the wants of the Glastonbury ladies.

DeForest Sellew is filling in the low plot of ground lying between the house occupied by George Wadsworth and Cooper avenue and is planning to build a house upon the spot. It will make a good building lot and the filling in of the low ground will greatly improve the draped on the walls and over the Glazier, John H. Stevens, A. D. Clark appearance of the premises, Mr. Sellew is also about to build a new carpenter shop for himself on Cooper avenue,

Mrs. Harriet House who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin L. Tracy, just over the line in South Manchester, elebrated her 97th birthday anniversary age. A few months ago she came to the following list of officers for the therefore declared the candidate. Glastonbury on the trolley with her son- evening. in-law, Mr. Tracy, and called on County Commissioner F. W. Dean, whose early life was spent in her family.

The new trolley schedule which went into effect Monday morning without previous notice on the part of the

the cars leave the termini at Hartford and South Glastonbury half-hourly until 8.45 a. m. and hourly from that time until 3.45 p. m., when the half-hourly schedule is resumed until 6 15, after which time the cars are run hourly. It will take some time for the patrons of the road to get accustomed to the new timetable and the mail schedule will also have to be changed.

The republican flag which was torn last week has been repaired and is once more waving aloft. The method employed to recover the torn piece of flag from the lofty limb of the great elm, where it was caught, was unique. C. F. Dean, David Bidwell and S. E. Holmes joined several long light strips of wood together forming a pole about well mounted on a long step ladder furnished the motive power to saw off the him from beginning to close. limb. This required some little time and considerable patience but it was finally accomplished

The Corbin Sound Money Club of New



most always tell how disease starts, and where it will prob-ably end. It won't go out of its way to oblige you any more than a locomotive will. Disease usually begins when the appetite gives out—that's the first warning whistle. Then the stomach d nutritive organs

tion grows poor, thin and tainted. Instead of carrying nourishment to the different parts of the body it carries poison, which settles at some point and eats away the tissues. According to where it settles it is called liver or kidney or skin disease—scrofula, erysipelas, eczema, or con-sumption if it settles on the lungs. It is all one trouble : tainted blood; clear out this taint and build up the tissues with rich-blood and the disease is stopped; side-tracked; it can't go any further. No matter

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Robert E. Prior, a Waterbury farmer, was will last Eriday. He great into the animals.

Olas martha Rach



MRS. WILLIAM M. CASTLE. The arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Castle, wealthy Californians, in London on the charge of shoplifting attracted much attention. Mr. Castle declares that his wife is a kleptomanisc.

ROUSING RALLY.

At Oleost's Hall Last Evening -Enthusiastic Audience to Greet Senator Plats and C. H. Sawyer.

The sound money rally at Olcott's hall last evening was a grand success in all numbers, the strength of the first two respects. There was a large and en- ballots cast being 199 votes each. The thusiastic audience and the speeches caucus was called to order at 7.45 by F. were sound, solid and convincing argu- W. Dean and F. D. Glazier was chosen club, who lighted the remainder of the for Mr. Goodrich.

more red fire. arrangements were made for seating the justices, the crowd by adding a large number of

Presidents, S. G. W. Rankin, Vice-presidents A. O. Grosby, D. W. Williams, Clinton S. Loveland, J. B. Williams, F. D. Glazier, P. H. Goodrich, C. O. Tryon, J. W. Purtif, S. E. Sheffield, The R. Oleut Ha R. Belland, Austin rich, S. G. W. Rankin Hector Chapman, A. O. Crosby S. S. Loveland, C. O. B. William Chapter, Capt. C. B. Tellicott, Rev. Geo. F. Waters, Austin Bidwell,

Dr. C. G. Rankin, W. E. Gatta, Horace Kingsbury, Alpheus D. Clark S. C. Purtill. Hardin, L. W. Howe, Geo. A. Stocking, Short speeches were called for from

Secretaries, Henry S. Goslee, Carl F. Rankin. Dean Fred Pratt, E. Hugh Crosby, James S. Williams, W. F. Stevenson Arthur B. Goodrich, C. F. Strunz, David Bidwell,

President Rankin, in one of his characteristic speeches introduced Senator Platt as the first speaker of the evening. Senator Platt spoke for an hour on the issues of the campaign, confining himself principally to the currency feature and touching briefly on the tariff issues at the close. His speech was 50 feet long. To the end of this a saw sound, logical and serious presentation was attached. A guy rope was fastened of the issues of the campaign and his to the pole to steady it and David Bid- arguments were greeted by frequent applause. He had his audience with

Another selection by the band and Mr. Sawyer was introduced. He pre faced his remarks by saying that the audience would not expect from him a Britain has sent to Major William Mc- solid, serious speech like that of Senator Kinley a paper weight in the shape of a Platt. He likened the latter to the mammoth gold bug, suitably engraved. heavy artillery and his own to the light infantry. His talk on the various issuus Disease is like a of the campaign abounded in sound has a regular way of arguments and was plentifully spiced coming and going with witty stories, aptly applied, which ily along a certain kept his audience in a roar of laughter.

SATURDAY'S PARADE. Arrangements for Glastonbury Participants.

From present prospects the Glastonbury Republican club will be well represented at the grand sound money demonstration in Hartford Saturday afternoon. About 100 have expressed their intention of going and arrangements: are being made for that number. The caps and flags have been ordered and will be ready this evening. They may be procured at the club headquarters in Ginstonbury, at Sheffield's store in South Glastonbury and at Crosby Mfg. Co's. office in East Glastonbury, E. P. Brewer has been appointed commander of

the Glastonbury company and he has appointed the following aids: what the name of a disease is if it's a blood disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it by driving the poisses out of the circulation and creating a new samply of healthy, red, life-giving blood to revive and nourish the wasted tissues. It Robert F. Brainard, E. A. Robinson, puts the digestion in order, invigorates the blood-making organs and builds firm healthy fiesh. Consumption is a blood-disease. Don't believe it can't be cured! the paraders to wear dark clothing so It is cured every day by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

GOODRICH AND TRYON. The Republican Nominees for Representa

tives - A Record Breaking Caucus. Tuesday night's republican caucus was a record breaker in point of voting

ments for sound money. The speakers chairman with H. S.Goslee, clerk. The of the evening, Senator O. H. Platt and chair appointed A. B. Goodrich, A. A. Charles H. Sawyer, were met at the Weiles, W. F. Stevenson and H. A. Allen House, Hartford by the citizens Kinne tellers and an informal ballot for committee appointed at the Republican first representative was called. It recaucus Tuesday evening and escorted to sulted in 121 votes for P. H. Goodrich. the special car, which left Hartford at 40 for S. C. Hartin, 11 for L. W. Howe 7.15. The car was met at Hockanum and the remainder scattering. The by a delegation from the republican ballot was made formal and unanimous A committee consisting of P. H. Good

station 55 the party was met by the rich, D. W. Williams, H. N. Brainard East Hartford Consolidated Band, mem- and A. D. Clark was appointed to select bers of the republican club and citizens the names of nine candidates for justices who lighted the way to the hall with of the peace. After some deliberation they presented the names of Hector The hall was handsomely decorated Chapman, H. S. Goslee, H. E. Loomis, for the occasion, flags being artistically T. H. L. Tallcott, S. C. Hardin, F. D. speaker's platform hung framed portraits and W. E. Howe. The names were of the republican candidates. Extra adopted by the cancus as candidates for The informal ballot for second repre-

chairs so that there were ample accom- sentative gave Charles O. Tryon 101 out modations for the audience, which in- of 199 votes, L. W. Howe 70 and cluded many ladies: After a selection George Pratt 16. A formal ballot was yesterday. She is in perfect health and by the band, Chairman Dean of the called for, which resulted in Mr. Tryon s remarkably active for a woman of her town committee arose and announced receiving 134 out of 170 votes. He was

The matter of the rally on Wednesday evening was brought up by Mr. Dean and the following committee was appointed to meet the speakers in Hartford and escort them to Olcott's hall, F. W. Dean, John E. Tryon, P. H. Good-

F. D. Glazier, Cyrus Carter, J. W.

Capt. W. W. Abbey, Hector Chapman, the candidates and they responded W. E. Howe, Leverett A. Weir, S. P. briefly, Remarks were also made by Messrs. Glazier, Crosby, Waters and

Robert Tyler, the 17 year old son of a chester and telephoned Deputy Sheffield farmer living near Waterbury has a to be on the lookout for the men. Deprailroad in successful operation on his uty Tubbs and Constable Wickwire of father's farm. While it speaks well for Colchester kept on to East Glastonbury, the mechanical skill of the boy, the rail- arriving there a few minutes after the road is useful on the farm and the small engine which operates the car is used for grinding grain and sawing wood.

THE BLUES.

Graphic Description of the Dreadful Feeling.

What Is Meant by This Form of Acute Misery-Where Doctors Make Mistakes.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture.

It is usually this way :-She has been feeling "out of sorts for some time; head

has ached, and back also; has slept poorly; been quite pervous, and nearly fainted suce or suce or twice; head dizzy, and heart has

fast; then that bearing-down feeling. Her doctor says, "cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you'll be all right soon." But she doesn't get "all right." She grows worse day by day, till all at once she realizes that a distressing female complaint is established. Her doctor has made a mistake.

She has lost faith in him; hope vanishes; then comes the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. Her doctor, if he knew, should have told her and cured her, but he did not, and she was allowed to suffer. By chance she came across one of Mrs. Pinkham's books, and in it she found her very symptoms described and an explanation of what they meant. Then she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, telling her troubles to a woman Speedy relief followed; and vigorous health returned. Lydia H. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

The parade is scheduled to start at two o'clock

Robert E. Prior, a Waterbury farmer, was billed by a buil last Friday. He went into the spinnal's stable and was grushed to death, his neck being broken and his chest crushed in. pound instantly asserts its curative

CHEWS RIGHT SMOKES RIGHT

EAST GLASTONBURY.

Misses Eva and Florence Crosby were

home from Wilbraham over last Sunday.

Tobacco

Tobacco R. ..

MADE RIGHT

WOOL THIEVES CAUGHT.

Clever Scheme by Which the Officers

Tracked Their Men.

Crosby, giving a description of the sus-

recognized as the suspected thief. The

wool was purchased and the men de-

parted with the proceeds, about \$46,

was reported to Deputy Sheffield and he

in turn notified Deputy Tubbs, who

came here on Saturday to look up the

details of the case. He returned home

Sunday, stopping at Colchester to secure

the aid of Sheriff Jackson. The officers

waited until about midnight Sunday

ight when they went to White's house

aroused him out of his bed and placed

him under arrest. In a wagon in his

barn were found superal crates of live he had loaded ready to start for market

Preceeding to Ellists house they were

nformed by his wife that he had gone

up to the stone house, meaning the

Dickinson place, to chop wood. This

convinced the officers that he was on

the road to Glastonbury with another

load of wool, so they pushed on to Col-

Officers Sheffield and Hodge were

waiting at the mill when Ellis arrived,

accompanied by his younger brother.

The men were at once placed under ar-

rest and they were too much snrprised

to resist or even to protest. They were

taken to East Lyme on an afternoon

train from Rocky Hill and will there be

the younger Ellis was concerned in the

burglary as he had been with his brother

HIGHWAY LAYOUTS

Commissioners Make Their Report to the

Commissioners Marcus H. Holcomb,

of Southington, C. W. Cowles, of Man-

chester, and Silas W. Robbins, of Weth-

ersfield, who were appointed by the su-

perior court to lay out the highways in

this town from Main street west to the

factory of the Eagle Sterling Company

and thence north to Naubuc avenue,

have made their report to the court on

the award of land damages and benefits

in the layout. Their award of land

damages is as follows : James O. Gris-

wold, \$288; Eagle Sterling Co., \$25;

Riverside Paper Co., \$25; Helen E.

Gooderidge, \$510, on the layout of the

highway from Main street to the Eagle

Sterling Co. B. n-fits are also assessed

in this layout as follows: Against the

Riverside Paper Co., \$25 ; Eagle Sterling

On the second highway damages were

awarded to Helen E. Gooderidge, \$67

Annie M. Hoyt, \$80; Emily S. Welles,

\$112 : Mary W. Peabody, \$112 : Alfred

E. Phelps, \$70. No benefits were as-

The report of the commissioners has

peen awaited with considerable interest

by the people of the town as well as the

property owners who are directly affect-

ed. As for the property owners, they

offered them by the selectmen without

going to the expense of taking the mat-

ter into court.

ould have been gainers had they ac-

Co., \$25; Helen E. Gooderidge, \$75.

before daylight.

men had been arrested.

only two weeks.

wool if they offered it for sale.

for two months.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford is spend-Deputy Sheriff James L. Sheffield and ing a few days with Miss Ellen A. Constable Charles G. Hodge put the House.

bracelets on two very much surprised D. C. House is having his house criminals at the Crosby Manufacturing shingled. Dean's carpenters are doing Company's mill in East Glastonbury the work.

Monday morning and thus a trap was The funeral of Miss Grace Hills, sprung which had been set for the men teacher in the 13th school district, who died last Tuesday, was held in the One night early in September the Gilead Congregational church last Frihouse of two brothers named Rogers, in day afternoon, the pastor of the church East Lyme, was broken into and about officiating, assisted by Rev. Jacob Betta 200 fleeces of wool, which they had A number of Miss Hills's friends in this stored in one of the rooms, were carried place attended. The floral tributes were away. Suspicion rested on two men very beautiful, the casket being comnamed Ellis and White who lived in the pletely covered with choice flowers and place and whose actions in the past had the floor around it being strewn with not been above suspicion, but there was evergreen and flowers. Miss Hills's vano proof that they were the thieves, cant chair in the choir was draped ith Ellis lived in this town last winter, oc- white ribbons and a bunch of choice roser. cupying a part of the Abner Dickinson The deceased had been ill about three place on the Marlborough road. Deputy | weeks with typhoid fever and had been Sheriff Tubbs, of East Lyme, was aware very sick from the first. She leaves a of this so he wrote to Deputy Sheriff large circle of friends to mourn her loss. Sheffield in regard to the matter, sus- She was 21 years of age and her death pecting that if the men were guilty they will remind many of that of Miss Fergumight attempt to market the wool at son who taught the same school and some of the mills in this vicinity. Deputy | died after a brief illness of the same

Sheffield communicated with A. O. disease, about two years ago. ADDISON.

pected men and an arrangement was John Rutherford and wife have remade that Mr. Crosby should buy the turned from a three weeks' visit to South Hadley, Mass.

Deputy Tubba's suspicions proved correct for last Thursday morning the men The new engine for the upper mill arrived Tuesday. It will take about appeared at the mill with a part of the three weeks longer to complete the wool in a covered wagon. Ellis gave his correct name and he was at once

repairs and alterations. The members of the Addison Club have organized themselves into a hunting club and have formed two comhaving previously bargained for the sale panies, there being an equal number in of the remainder of the lot. The affair each company. They are now out on a grand three days' hunt and the company bringing in the least game will have to bear the expense of a grand supper which is to be given at the club

room temorrow evening. The New York Berald of Tuesday reports that Mrs. Hewett Coburn Jr., wife of the president of the Glastonbury Knitting Company, lost a crown of diamonds and rubies valued at \$500 while on a visit to her mother in New York last Saturday. In com

her husband she went to the Theater Saturday evening and the jewels were supposed to have been jost there. They were a wedding present from her husband.

NAUBUC.

Chauncey Morgan fell on the plank walk on the Main street causeway a few days ago and was considerably shaken

Superintendent A. P. Moore with his gang of thirty men is pushing work on the new water mains which are being laid along the entire length of Naubuc avenue, a distance of about two and a half miles. The job will be completed

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

Rev. F. B. Bachelor of Hockanum preached at the Congregational church las Sunday morning on exchange with

Rev. F. S. Brewer. Rev. F. S. Brewer preached at the tried for burglary. It is not likely that schoolhouse at Matson Hill last Sunday

Paul Bemont is again driving team for C. G. Hodge.

The Ladies' Missionary Society are about to send a barrel of clothing to needy colored people in the South. Contributions of partly worn clothing and shoes are solicited and should be left at Mrs. Glazier's before Friday afternoon. The society recently sent a complete outfit of clothing to a mission-

ary and his family in Color.d . The young people of the Congregational church will hold'a tag social in the chapel tomorrow evening.

Mrs. C. F. Strupz is recovering from her recent injury and was able to be out for the first time last Sunday.

The will of the late Thomas J. Hodge was probated Monday. All his property is left to his daughter, Cora L. Hodge, except a ten-acre wood lot in Chatham, which is given to his son, Albert L. Hodge. The will was drawn in Febru. ary, 1895, and was witnessed by Burton Hoyle, Jane T. Stevens and John H. Stevens. John H. Stevens is appointed executor of the will and George D. Cowles and Lyman E. Bemont apprais-

Kirtland Hollister is improving the appearance of his house with a new

Albert Thompson has just completed a new barn for Mrs. A. W. Klane on Mrs. place occupied by E. H. Croeby. Mrs. Watrous and daughter Fannis

are soon to move from Ferry lane into Jerome Buckingham's house on Main street. cepted the land damages which were The will of Mrs. Angeline Quinn was

admitted to probate Monday. All her property is left to her humand, John S. Quinn, except her wearing appared, which is given to Mrs. Lillian A. Runtley. John S. Quinn is made executor of the will, James K. Andrews and David Taylor are appointed appraisers.

A pain in the chest is nature's warning that pneumonis is threatened. Dampen a piece of flamed with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of pain, and another on the back testween the shoulders, and prompt relief will follow. Sold by W. B. Cheney and Chas, Fl. Ross, Ernetus Guy's story in Farmington was troken into Saturday night and the money in the interpretate box our

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substances.

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EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

It was peculiarly unfortunate that owing to the late arrival of Mrs. E. Sheldon Tillinghast at the Armony last night and the stampede of the audience for home before the speaker had quite finished her address, that the opportunity promised in the speaker's opening remarks of questioning her as to the arguments advanced, was to say the least, unsuitable.

Lest, by the silence of those better qualified to undertake the task but who may perhaps consider it beneath them, case of a man with \$1,000 to invest in Bissell and spoke for five minutes. rrain when wheat in the United States was furnished yesterday. Silver declined to a level which lowers the

cotton ten points." Again, Mrs. Tillinghast stated that the manufacturers of Japan sold goods in this country and by the simple process of purchasing silver bullion with the money received for their products, made 100 per cent over and above their ordinary profit; as they imported the bullion to Japan and had it coined into Japanese money; now if the mere stamp of the mint at Japan doubles the value of silver bullion, what a field is here open for speculation, but the assertion is ludicrous. It is surely a well known fact, that the money standards of each country, are, within very small limits, determined by the rate of exchange, convertible into the standards of all. Drafts on New York, which is in all probability the manner that the Japanese manufacturer would receive payment ly convertible into Japanese currency Dates of lectures, Nov., 4th, 11th, and is it not absurd to think that by the process above mentioned the Japan manufacturer can double his money?

intrinsic value of the white dollar to

504 cents, while corn advanced one-

If so, why does he invest his capital in the troublesome and risky business of manufacturing, when by simply purchasing silver bullion and having it coined in Japan, he doubles his capital each time the Christian is performed and/ho may confirm it at turninhum? Suppose for a moment that it is so where is the shrewdness of our American buyer? Would he not, long ere this have discovered, that with half of the shown in the past that they know how as a maiden lady without her body

ing bills with a vengeance. These are fair specimens of Mrs. Tillinghast's arguments and all that is required on the part of the voters is a little thought and study to convince themselves that the remainder are equally fallacious. Incidentally in the course of her address Mrs. Tillinghast informed her audience of the miserable wages paid to skilled workmen in Japan BRILLANTINE WAISTS and Mexico, and yet in the face of her own statements endeavored to convince the workingman that the money system in vogue in those countries would be a

beneficent system for the United States. In conclusion, it seems to me that the views put forth by the speaker afford a splendid argument for protection - of which McKinley is the high-priest and looked at from this standpoint her she must surely have rated the intelligence of her audience very low to make use of the arguments advanced to influence her hearers to vote for the free coinage of silver.

WAPPING.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Page was attended last Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Post officiating. A brother and a sister of Mrs. Page have died within a year, leaving two brothers and one sister remaining out of a family of

Mrs. Arthur Sadd is slowly recovering from a severe sickness, an attack of grip and pneumonia.

The republican caucus held Wednes. day night at the ball in this place was the largest in the history of the party, from England, accompanied by his On the formal ballot for candidate for bride, about the middle of next month. representative 163 votes were cast of A husking bee, was held at H. F. which Norman F. Stoughton received Walker's, Tuesday night, which was 86 and was made the nominee for the attended by quite a number of the young TOR SALE—Two nice colts, one two years office. Geo. A. Smith ran second and his friends were confident of his selection but were greatly disappointed in the result. Mr. Stoughton is an old of the evening pass very enjoyably. the result. Mr. Stoughton is an old of the evening pass very enjoyably. soldier who did valiant service in the Morris Cashman and Thomas I minus of tramway line and the North three years that he was at the front, is of Portland were in town Thursday.

In about \$5. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning same at Bissell & Brough's higher interests of the community and outful ill at Stafford has returned been

> friends of good citizenship, The election next Tuesday will be held in South Windsor street,

The Epworth League gave their annual harvest festival Thursday evening at the hall. Rev. C. W. Drake gave s phonograph entertainment previous to

can be heartily supported by all the

LISTENED TILL MIDNIGHT: arkable Audience Which Greated

The free silver meeting at the Armory Wednesday drew an immense audience After the republican caucus adjourned very seat in the house was taken and many were obliged to stand. The South Manchester band enlivened the meeting. A large delegation from East Hartford seats on the platform.

The star speaker of the evening was to be Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon Tillinghast venture to call attention to a few but owing to late trains which caused points in the address which it seems to her to miss connections she did not me should not be allowed to go uncon- arrive at the hall until nearly eleven. tradicted. Mrs. Tillinghast stated that She had been expected at nine and the n ordinary crop times one ounce of program had been arranged accordingly, silver bullion would purchase one bushel Joseph Tuttle, candidate for congress, of wheat in London, and instanced the was first introduced by Chairman R. P.

Then Homer Cummings, candidate sold at 60 cents per bushel, the quantity for secretary of state, was introduced to he could purchase would be 1667 bushels; make a 30-minute speech. He was but if by some miracle of financiering doing finely when Chairman Bissell he could cause the price of silver bullion | learned of the delay to Mrs. Tillinghast to drop to 50 cents per ounce he could and that she would not arrive until ten then purchase 2000 bushels of wheat, o'clock. He then asked Mr. Cummings as the American farmer would be to fill in the time and he gracefully con. obliged to lower his price to the altered sented to do so. At ten o'clock, how. conditions. Mrs. Tillinghast seemed to ever, the lady had not arrived. The infer from this that the price of silver audience good-naturedly waited for half governed the price of wheat, which is an an hour longer. In the mean time a assumption that is not borne out by Mr. Putnam of East Hartford read a facts and it is an uncontrovertible fact poem and William Huntting made a few that today, the price of wheat is going remarks. The band played several up while that of silver bullion, if not times. At 10.30 Chairman Bigsell said stationary, is falling. The New York he would not trepass on the patience of Herald of Oct. 13, says "Proof that there the audience any longer as he began to is no connection between the price of think Mrs. Tillinghast was not coming, silver and the course of farm products, Thereupon the great audience poured Zephyr Heights Swamp and in the out of the hall.

The last had gone and the janitor had turned out the lights and was about to lock the door when he heard a shout half cent a bushel, wheat a cent and from Main street "She's come !" At that a crowd came trooping back, the hall was relighted, the officers and band resumed their positions on the stage and when Mrs. Tillinghast appeared she cat, was enthusiastically applauded by an audience of fully 300 persons. She thanked them for the compliment they had paid her by returning and at once pitched into her subject. She spoke earnestly and fluently until nearly midnight. It was then too late to answer questions; besides a good many of the audience had left to catch late

> Mrs. Tillinghast is to speak again at the Armory Sunday evening at five

> > LIBRARY FAIR.

A Baby Show and a Rainbow Tea Amo

The annual library fair given by the King's Daughters will be held at Apel's Opera House Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings, November 20 and 21, with entertainment both evenings, and baby show Saturday afternoon from 8 to toward the swamp.-New York Sun. 4. The reputation which the young ladies have gained by furnishing the nublic

to maintained.

with entertainments of the best will

broidery.) Housekeeping, Mrs. Edward beadlike eyes flashed out in the dark-E. Segar; Flower, Miss Jennie D. Strong; ness at him. They were followed by Confectionery, Miss Agnes Henderson; Gipsy tent, Miss Sault. Patronesses will be Mrs. N. T. Pulsifer, Mrs. F. H. Whiton Mrs. Wm. Foulds, Mrs. Olin R. Wood. hard to establish and maintain the brought the broom down with a re-

The baby show in connection with the King's Daughter's Fair on Saturday afinvited to bring their babies between the get you." ages of three months and two years. A He did not get the rat. Right up prize will be awarded to the fattest baby the leg of his trousers it ran. As the between the ages of three months and big rat climbed up his leg, Mitchell one year (Class A,) and one to the bestbehaved from one year to two years, a Commanche, and he beat the side of

a success, it is requested that all who around the room like "one possessed possibly can will do their part to help by He finally caught the rat in a handful tators. Any who are intending to com- out of the vicious little animal. pete will please send their name to Mrs. Edward E. Segar before Nov. 10th.

A souvenir will be given to each child. Expert judges from out of town have which the blood was flowing freely. been selected, all disinterested persons, He had the wounds dressed, but there so that there is no possible chance of any are grave fears that the wounds may partiality being shown in making result in blood poisoning.

HOPEWELL:

B. S. Patton, the boss weaver at the mill, returned Monday from a visit to his relatives in West Virginia.

Solomon Ledgard is expected home

GAT AND GOON AGAINST DOG The Fighting Ability Exhibited by a Quees

Lean yellow cats as hunters are right successful in the woods. They go along like snakes, stopping, and creeping forward slowly and surveying the territory with a care that the human still hunter never learns to exercise. Fat yellow cats, on the other hand, are careless. There is one was present several of whom occupied yellow cat that has gained the name of The Yellow Cat. Other cats are plain yellows, but this one is a class all by itself according to hunters around Grant, N. Y. They maintain their opinion by relating various tales of the cat's superiority as a hunter.

One night late in August the yellow cat gained special notoriety in the region around Grant. From Prospect to Wilmart, from Wheelertown to Poland, there wasn't an observer of nature but had heard of and wondered at the yellow cat's doings. Old Hi Hubbard put out a lot of corn last year near the gully on his farm. Coons got to resorting to the corn in late August, and one night the cat went there too, most likely to find a patridge sleeping among the stalks low down, or a small bird or two. The yellow cat didn't find the birds, but it did find a black coon, and it liked the black coon uncommonly well. The two got acquainted, just as a wolf or coyote sometimes gets to know a shepherd dog. The two became great friends. They went along the rows of corn hills together, as their tracks in the sand showed, and the cat would sit on its haunches while the coon pulled down a fat ear.

After a time the cat and coon wandered off across the field toward road stopped. Bert Jones was coming along the road just them. He had been up to Northwood on an errand which wasn't anybody else's business. and he had his dog along. The dog is a fighter from bulldog and bear-track- tickets? ing stock. It was believed that it could whip even Phil Perry's fighting and stamped three 40-cent tickets to dog, which once cleaned out a wild-

Jones set the dog at the cat and coon and coon quickly, but it wasn't a circumstance to the way it got away are mighty good fighters, and lean yel- young fellow." low cats are in this way quite as good as coons. The two could have whipped a whole pack of such dogs as Jones's. The cat got onto the dog's back and stretched out its hind legs with the claws raking the dog's hide. That was when the dog tried to bite the coon. When the dog turned on the cat the coon set its teeth into the he row did not last long-only while Jones was running up to join in the mess. Then the dog broke away from | was not altogether discreet. the cat and ran a rod with the coon hanging on, with all four legs stiff and ploughing up the sand of the road. The dog got away and kept going, while the two friendly beasts kept on tination. At the table a sayage look-

WITCHELL AND THE RAT

the body of a rodent, which Mitchell now swears was as big as a Scotch

Mitchell sidled around the edge of the room with a broom uplifted. The The King's Daughters have worked rat ran toward him, and Mitchell library, and it is hoped that all who can sounding whack. Of course, the rat will attend the fair and in that way was not under it. Mitchell took up show that the people of Manchester his position in front of the hole from appreciate what is being done for them. Which the rat came, waiting for it to seek its quarters. The big rodent ran excitedly around the room, but could ternoon, November 21, from three to a bee line for the hole. Mitchell four o'clock, is intended to be one of the danced about with his broom aloft, leading features of the fair, and all are and exclaimed with delight: "Now 1

dropped the broom.

"Wow! Wow! Wow!" he yelled, like In order to make this part of the fair squeaked and bit, while Mitchell ran his leg with his hands. The rat coming out both as exhibitors and spec- of his trousers and squeezed the life

His leg smarted and burned. When he made an examination, he found that the rat had buried its sharp teeth into his flesh in several places, from

Irish Logic.

Barney turned into the best bar in the town and asked for a "sprinkle," just to keep down the dust.

The proprietor, who would rather have other customers than poor Barney, came in as the latter was raising his glass. "Barney," he said, "I'd rather you

wouldn't be drinking, my boy. You know you were sorry for it before, and I suppose you'll be sorry for this, too." "Begorra, I might," replied Barney, "but, sure, it's safer to be sorry for

takin' it than for not takin' it."

Mrs. Prutting's Dancing Classes, Mrs. Prutting, of Hartford, will give the first lesson of the regular schoo Miss Terisa Sullivan, who has been term to her scholars at Orford Hall Miss Terisa Sullivan, who has been quite ill at Stafford, has returned home. The local order of A. O. H., are to give a social at Academy Hall tomorrow evening. The committee of arrange ments have spared no pains to make higher interests of the community and quite ill at Stafford, has returned home. South Manchester, Wednesday, Nov.

Prosperous New Yorker With His Bestlly in Dire Straits Far from Home.

A prosperous New Yorker who passed the summer in Asheville has brought back a good story of his own carelessness and Southern confidence in human nature. He is an absent-minded person, who often takes thought of important matters too late. He reached the Asheville station on his return to find that he had less than \$10 in his purse. There was not a moment to lose. He was obliged to go; his wife and daughter were to join him at Charlotte, and to postpone the trip was out of the question. He invested all the money he had in a ticket which insured his passage only

"I was flat broke," he says in tellng his story, "and I felt like a tramp tealing a ride, but my gloom was Iluminated by the cheerful hope that my wife and daughter had been economical enough to save from their alowance the money to pay for our passage to Washington, at least, Vain hope!" They got on the train penniless and hungry, without even a

"Railroads don't do business on the redit system, and on that short ride between Charlotte and Salisbury my hair nearly turned gray. Any prospect is more fascinating than that of being put off, penniless, in a North Carolina mountain town at nearly daughter to look after. I was desperate. My brain whirled in a furius endeavor to evolve some solution. he train stopped at Sallsbury. I ran up to the ticket window, where a cool-looking fellow was presiding. I went at him with desperation.

"'My dear fellow,' I said, 'I am in terrible fix-busted. My wife and daughter are on that train, and we're obliged to go on to New York tonight. Can't you take my check for three

some way station. Then he turned to give some fellow information about the midnight train. It seemed an eterand away it went with a yelping bark nity before he turned again to me. that made old H1 Hubbard come to Then he said laconically: 'Guess so,' the window. The dog got to the car and proceeded to stamp the tickets. "I just dropped. My hand trembled so I could hardly sign a check. I'm from them, once it broke loose, Coons going to do something nice by that

The Cobbier Feared Competition.

Clergymen are frequently good story ellers, but as a rule, a proper dignity revents them from wanting to appear n that light publicly. The following was narrated to a Washington Star reporter by a popular divine:

"In the days of my early ministry," dog's tail, and the tail is crooked now. he said, "I thought it necessary to impress thoughts of salvation by every thing I uttered, and I am afraid I

mining camp, and I had to remain over night at a rough hotel to wait for a stage to convey me to my desing man said gruffly: What might be your line, young

" Fardner, le's make some kind V licker. We're in ther same line, an' thar ain't room fer both. Thar's a camp furder up the crick whar yo'

could do well.' "I think you are mistaken, my rriend.' I said. 'I am a minister of Don't pay a Botch to Spoil Your Watch. the gospel.' "'Scuse me, parson; I thought yo'

was a cobbler."

A Suggestion for Bicyclists. Out at the Minnesota Transfer Col. Lander was located some weeks ago, gentleman much interested in the cattle business, and a ranchman of many year's experience. He was much disgusted with the way the dogs in the vicinity barked and jumped at him as he rode along on his wheel or pony, so not long ago he determined to put a stop to the annoyance. He is as expert a lassoist as can be found in the cattle regions, so he got into the habit of carrying his lariat with him. The instant a dog would start out from some lawn with a bark in his mouth and a savage look in his eye, and an ugly, carnivorous wrinkle around his nose, the Colonel would almly raise himself in his saddle and sso the cur. Then he would pull a t jut rope, and off he would go, dragging the dog after him to a private burying ground which he has established at the Transfer. There's a suggestion here for the dog catcher.

No Desire for Honors.

Mrs. Zachary Taylor had bitterly opposed her husband's nomination. "It is a plot to take him from me," she said, and looked forward to the public claim on him with dread, and declined to have anything to do with public receptions or hospitalities of the Executive Mansion, Mrs. Bliss, the newly married daughter, led the White House affairs and became a social power. When the President died Mrs. Taylor knew that her words had been prophetic, and after the pompous funeral was over, she would not linger a day nor ever speak of the White House or Washington after-

Mrs. Filmore's Kindness.

Mrs. Fillmore probably did what no other retiring first lady has ever done. Mrs. Pierce, who succeeded her, was heartbroken over the death of a child. and Mrs. Fillmore remained to give her welcome and smooth her way. Then the Fillmores went to Willard's Hotel, and Mrs. Fillmore died before the month closed.

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