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Fibre Tubs we now have in stock of the best materi- trict is over 14,000. Goodrich's plurality

Have received some Viceroy Flannels to sell at 10 Kinley vote was piled up. cents; the patterns are Bolton gives McKinley plurality of Homer 8 Cummings, d new and desirable. It 29. Gave Cleveland 17 plurality. Bolis a wonder how we ever ton's vote, McKinley 58, Bryan 29, Charles W. Grosvenor r got them to sell at this Palmer 19, Lovering 2; Charles Tryon d, Asa M. Rose d George P. Fenner p price.

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BRYANISM BURIED OUT OF SIGHT.

#### All of the Doubtful States in McKinley Column

McKinley is elected by an overwhelm ing majority. He has carried 24 states with an electoral vote of 318 and is pretty sure of some of the states which at this writing are classed as doubtful. Only 224 electoral votes were necessary for

Minnesota will give McKinley 80,000 to 35,000 plurality.

Maryland is republican by 20,000. Indiana is for McKinley by at least

McKinley carries Illinois by over 100,these and more at the 000 and Altgeld is completed buried.

Republicans claim Kentucky by 25,000, A conservative estimate gives Mc-Kinley a plurality of 50,000 in Michigan. The New York Journal concedes

Tennessee to the republicans, McKinley carries New York by about

The republican plurality in Ohio will son 140. exceed 100,000. Kansas is republican by 10,000.

M'KINLEY STATES. Late Returns Give McKinley 318 Electoral

Votes With More to Come. From returns received by the United Associated Presses up to 1 a. m. the indications are that McKinley will have 818 electoral votes as follows:-

North Dakota.....

A REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

House will be as great as in the present

majority of at least 100.

The Republican majority in the next

CONNECTICUT'S BIG PLURALITY.

Plurality.

Connecticut, which gave its six electo-

ral votes to Cleveland four years ago,

gives McKinley a phenomenal plurality

house there will be but 27 democrats.

With ten towns to hear from McKinley

has a plurality of over 51,000. Henry's

plurality in the first congressional dis-

number of towns showing how the Mc

elected representative by 2 majority.

gave Cleveland 41.

184; gave Cleveland 25.

Hardly a Town in the State Gave Bryan

New England States.....

South Windsor gives McKinley plurality of 254. Gave Harrison 50. Madison, McKinley's plurality 182. Harrison's plurality in '92 79. Marlborough gives McKinley plurality Byron S. Carrier p of 12; gave Cleveland 21. Elects one

Ridgefield gives McKinley plurality

West Hartford, McKinley 891, Bryan

Saybrook gives McKinley a plurality

20, Palmer 29. McKinley's plurality

332. Harrison's plurality in '92 137.

822; gave Harrison 92.

of 238. Gave Harrison 126.

sentative. Bissell ran even with his Middlefield gives McKinley 96 plural- Henry W. Barrows r

ity; gave Harrison 41. Sherman gives McKinley 92 plurality; W. H. Ellsworth d gave Harrison 53.

Rocky Hill gives McKinley 85 plurality; gave Cleveland 8. Bissell runs one behind his ticket.

346; gave Harrison 36. Morris gives McKinley 14 plurality; gave Cleveland 25.

Prospect gives McKinley plurality of 53; gave Harrison 8. Fairfield gives McKinley plurality of 114; gave Cleveland 31.

Kent gives McKinley plurality 138; gave Cleveland 18. Darien gives McKinley plurality of 193; gave Harrison 24.

Lyme gives McKinley plurality 115; gave Harrison 27. Putnam gives McKinley plurality of

625; gave Harrison 250. Eastford gives McKinley plurality of 98 ; gave Harrison 25.

Canaan gives McKinley plurality of 60 ; gave Harrison 51. Sprague gives McKinley plurality of 21 ; gave Harrison 3.

Washington gives McKinley plurality of 99; gave Harrison 25. Woodstock gives McKinley 314 plurality. Only 38 Bryan ballots cast

Wilton gives McKinley 174 plurality; gave Harrison 23. Suffield gives McKinley plurality 562. Only 70 Bryan votes cast. Gave Harri-

Gave Harrison 169.

Berlin gives McKinley plurality of 251; gave Cleveland 11. Litchfield gives McKinley 322 plural

ity. In 1892 Litchfield gave Cleveland a plurality of 95. Portland gives McKinley 276; gave

Harrison 84. Thompsonville gives McKinley plurality of 311; gave Harrison 83. Somers gives McKinley 179 plurality ; gave Cleveland 41. Only 17 Bryan

votes cast. Bloomfield kives McKinley 82 plural-

Harrison 66. Pomfret gives McKinley 188 plurality; gave Harrison 35. Bethel gives McKinley 859 plurality gave Harrison 110. Out of 142 representatives elected by 98 towns, 120 are republican and 22 East Granby gives McKinley plurality

of 114; gave Harrison 3. Only 19 Bryan Bristol gives McKinley plurality 581 gave Cleveland 47.

East Windsor gives McKinley 390 The total electoral vote for Bryan is gave Harrison 55.

Manchester's Vote.

Yesterday was an ideal election day, The air was clear and sunny and not too cool for comfort, and the roads were in fine condition. As a result of these favoring conditions Manchester polled by home found the streets silent and empty. far the largest vote in its history. The vote was out early too. By noon over voters marched in the procession. They 1,000 of the 1,947 names on the voting formed on Elmstreet at half past twelve. list had been checked and at three o'clock All wore yellow fatigue caps and .93 in the afternoon all records has been carried silk flags. A train of ten "cattle" The returns from the other states are broken by a poll of 1600. When the cars stood on the South Manchester railmeager and they are classed as doubtful, polls closed at five o'clock 1752 men road track and as fast as each company had voted. Both parties were active in formed it boarded the train. The train getting out the vote. Old and feeble pulled out at one o'cleck with two men and sick men were conveyed to the

town hall in carriages. The vote moved rapidly with little joined by a uniformed delegation from friction. All day crowds of men flocked Talcottville and still others were taken about the town hall and conversed on at Buckland. A quick run was made quietly, but there was no disturbance to Hartford. As soon as the men left and no quareling. The officers of the election were as follows: Moderator, Charles O. Treat; registrars, Lewis Clark a position in the second division of the and Wesley B. Porter; envelope booth procession. In a very few moments tenders, J. P. Cheney and George their division was on the move. They Smith; ticket booth tenders, J. M. made a solid phalanx and with their Sherwy and F. B. Horton; voting booth bright cars and waving flags formed an tenders, Joseph Albiston and Patrick important feature of the parade. They O'Neil; counters, M. S. Chapman, J. W. marched to the music of the South Man-Cheney, W. C. Cheney and R. N.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS Republican Prohibition National Democratic

Lorrin A. Cooke r Joseph B. Sargent d Edward Manchester p LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR James D. Dewell r in the second senatorial district is 2,619. S. Ashbel Crandall d We print herewith returns from a Charles E. Steele p

Charles Phelps r

Tolland's plurality for McKinley 57; Benjamin P. Mead r Edwin M. Ripley d Avon: McKinley plurality 115. Gave
Cleveland plurality of 18.

Trumbull gives McKinley plurality of 18.

E. Stevens Henry r

Joseph P. Tuttled
James I. Bartholomew p

Elizar S. Goodrich r Robert P. Bissell d Emil L. G. Hohenthal p Olin R. Wood r Clinton W. Cowles d

Edward E. Agard p REPRESENTATIVES Francis H. Whiton r W. Richard Tinker r Charles E. Bunce d Walter W. Cowles d Francis H. Brown p

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE Olin R. Wood r democratic and one republican repre-Herbert O. Bowers r John M. Shewry r Charles R. Hathaway r John A. Alvord r John E. Dunn d George C. Finley d Warren Taylor d Charles E. Bunce d Daniel J. Ward d Stratford gives McKinley plurality Henry W. Charter Sr. p Robert N. Stanley p

Alexander Hall p

Warren Taylor p

George Gould p

Byron S. Carrier p

Frank H. Ladd p At the south end the polls had hardly closed before throngs of voters gathered to wait for the result. The employees of the silk mills who suspend work at four o'clock had a good opportunity to be on hand early and they took advantage of it for they assembled almost to a man at the town hall. During the night the street from the Center to Cheney's store was almost deserted save for a few groups of pleasure seekers on their return from the Armory, where Com-

pany G gave an election dance. At the town hall all was in buzz and a whirl of excitement. While the count was being made the voters stood around and debated the issues of the campaign and the prospects of the election of the various candidates with more or less vehemence while a few of the cooler headed ones made attempts to read the evening papers. About 7.30 the first of the searchlights flashed across the sky and after that time the windows on the west side of the hall to scan the horizon for intelligence as to what candidates indications favored Shortly after nine o'clock the result of the ballot taken in town was announc- OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS.

ed by Robert N. Stanley and cheer after cheer was given when the republican majority was made known. Then the returns from the other towns began to come in and M. S. Chapman read them as fast as they arrived. As each town showed an increase in the Mo-Kinley vote over that of four years ago Trunks and Bags.

had poned a republican majority of

102700 the cheering was accompanied

It was plain to be seen that of those

Four years ago Manchester's vote

was : Republican 869 ; democratic 589 ;

Manchester's Part in the Big Parade.

carried about 4,500 passengers. The

mills and stores were closed during the

afternoon and those who remained at

About eight hundred Manchester

engines, one pulling and the other push

ing. At Manchester the battalion was

the cars they formed and marched to

chester military band and the drum

cottville.

march.

corps from South Manchester and Tal-

The weather was perfect and the

streets in fine condition. Nearly all the

men who started completed the line of

The procession was over at five o'clock

and a special train left for home at six.

The cars were not so full returning as

they had been going, for many of the

marchers returned by electric cars or

Attention Orangemen.

458 Orange Lodge, No. 117, are ordered to .57 meet in Lodge room Masonio hall, at

1218 7.30 on Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, in commemoration of discovery of the Gun

57 Powder Pint. Supper will be served in the lower ball at nine p. m. sharp. 1911 460 Per Order of

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present the democrats were outnumber-These are all new and deed two to one by the republicans. The sirable goods at very reasonminority had but little opportunity to able prices.

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TRUNK KEYS,

SHAWL STRAPS

Manchester was nearly deserted Sat urday afternoon. The majority of the By calling at our store you population went to Hartford, either to can see by far the best line of take part in the sound money, parade or to look at it. Extra trolley cars were Men's Umbrellas we have run from noon until midnight and

ever shown. Prices on these are very low considering the quality of the covering and the very stylish handles.

#### Men's Rubber Coats.

We are making Rubber Coats a specialty this fall.

If you want a Rubber Coat, one that will turn water and warranted not to crack, we can furnish them in all sizes and at prices from

Bushnell Park where they were assigned \$2,50 to \$4.00.

## Sporting Goods.

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Loaded Shells and Catridges. Hunting Coats and Belts Hunting Shoes and Sweaters.

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ferald building, Main and Hilliard fanchester. Branch office, store Mills, Park Building, South Man-

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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.

The war in Cuba continues to favor the insurgents. It is now reported that they are preparing to besiege Havana. it to pay up old bills and carry on the the saloons, closed, patrolmen will not

McClure's Magazine for November contains the first installment of a five in their opinion, it is necessary. or six part story by Rudyard Kipling. It is Kipling's first long story of American life, being a tale of stirring adventure among the Gloucester fishermen on with drawings from life by I. W. Taber. interest.

Sunday Night's Political Meeting. The nevelty of a campaign meeting on Sunday drew a large audience to the Armory at the democratic rally at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. Every seat was occupied and many remained standing. Mrs. Tillinghast held the close attention of her hearers while she spoke for nearly an hour. Then she invited anyone in the audience to sak questions. John Tanner ascended the platform and put a series of questions to her. The sympathies of the audience were evidently with the woman for Mr. Tanner had difficulty in making himself heard amid the cries of "Louder!" "Sit down! and similar interruptions. The speaker was listened to attentively when she replied and was wildly applauded whenever she scored a point on her questioner. C. O. Treat presided and did his best to maintain order and give the questioner fair play. The discussion lasted nearly an hour. The main admission brought p. m. Fare for the round trip will be Direct Service to Be Established Between out by the questions was that she (Mrs. Tillinghast) was a strong protectionist and favored the increase of the present tariff rates. The effect of the discussion on the voters of Manchester may be learned from the election figures to be found in another column.

Sunday School Conference. A conference of Sunday school superintendants and assistants will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow. The sessions will begin at 2.30 and 7.30. Following is the program for each session:

AFTERNOON. 2.30 Praises, Prayers, Promises. 2.50 Brief Talks and Discussion. Topic-"The General Exercises of the can afford to miss them.

extent of the singing?

week that the so What use should be made of the Bible in these exercises? H. B. Williams, East Hartford 3 What should be the character and statutes concerning the matter can be C. E. Prior, Hartford 4 Should there be brief addresses or construed so as to favor the county comtalks? If so, by whom and for missioners — the grantors, of the privi- It Struck a Woman, Who Sues the Balti-

what purpose? Isaac H. Coe, Hartford School Library.

Intermission. The ladies of the Church will furnish tea at a nominal

EVENING. 7.30 Praise service. Leader Rev. J. S. of November. Wadsworth 7.45 Address.

House Visitation. By W. H. Hall, State Secretary Address. Theme- "Sunday School Organization."

By Hon, L. E. Hitchcock, Chicopee, A free will offering for the Connecti- chosen to fill the offices of state presi-

#### TALCOTTVILLE.

received.

in Ware Mass.

the Burnham school at Northampton, Mass., was home over Sunday. Robert Julia spent Sunday with his son joyable and to the credit of the young

Talcott Bros. stopped their mill all successful. A special car conveyed a day yesterday to allow the voters plenty delegation from Hartford. of time to cast their ballots for William

McKinley. John Mikeloit, of this place, was married last Saturday at Scutb Hadley Falls found dead in her bed by her son last Our cheese stock is now mild-eyed and gentle spaniel, the propto a Miss Pack. The ceremony was per Tuesday morning. She retired feeling formed at the home of the uncle of the about as well as usual the night before. We offer the nicest American bride. They will begin housekeeping As she did not come down to breakfast in the tenement vacated by Joseph as usual, her son went up to call her Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Talcott's. John G. Talcott, who is attending the years old. Her funeral was held Friday

Philadelphia textile school, came home at two o'clock. to vote yesterday.

eighty to take part in the sound money few days. parade Saturday.

The following books are to be published November 6th by Messrs. Harper & Brothers: "History of the German She has been superintendent of the Sun-Struggle for Liberty," by Poultney Bige- day school for the past year; she will be low: "Alone in China, and Other missed both in the church as well as out. Stories," by Julian Ralph; "Gascoigne's "Ghost," a novel by G. B. Burgin; "The Dwarfs' Tailor, and Other Fairy Tales." to be in a most miserable condition. It collected by Zoe Dana Underhill; "In was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe the First Person," a novel by Maria and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a by W. E. Norris; and "Love in the Back- of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and woods," two stories ("Two Mormons the many good recommendations in-from Muddlety" and "Alfred's Wife") by Langdon Elwyn Mitchell.

Harry R. Cheney and John D. Cheney left yesterday for a camp in the woods in recommending this excellent Cough north of Eustis, Me., where they will bunt bears, deer and other big game.

The duration of their stay will depend on the luck that have.

In recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form. — The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland, The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W. B. Cheney and Chas. H. Rose,

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN

There are lots of sleepy men in town today. The Tramway company ran bourly cars to and from Hartford all night

At the Odd Fellows' fair the first week in December a registration booth will be provided for visiting Odd Fellows. The broken, the sparkling stuff running out out-of-town lodge showing the largest number of members registered will receive a gift of a gold bound gavel from

King David Lodge. The voting list of the town of Manchester as finally amended bears 1944 names. In 1894 the number was 1857 and in the last presidential election, 1892, it was 1829. The net gain of 155 in four years shows that in spite of the hard times the town has steadily grown.

The selectmen have withdrawn the two patrolmen, Constables Johnson and Symington, who have been on duty at Spain has just borrowed \$80,000,000 for the south end every night for nearly a eight years at five per cent and will use year. The selectmen believe that, with be needed. They have the right, however, under the vote of the town, to restore them or appoint others whenever

President Hewitt Coburn Jr., of the Glastonbury Knitting Co., said Monday that in the event of McKinley's election the company's mills at Manchester the Grand Banks. It will be illustrated Green and Addison would start on full time next Monday morning. During The opening chapters are of absorbing the shutdown the mills at Addison have been equipped with new engines and boilers and the water power plant has been improved.

A bricklayer named James Connor, who is employed on the House & Hale on down to the French market, attended building, drank more intoxicating liquor to my business and came back, having than he could carry last Monday afternoon and went into the wood-house in the rear of Ferris Bros,' store to sleep off pavement just where I had left them. the effects. Complaint was made by George Ferris to Sheriff Hall and the intoxicated man was taken to the lockup. join the others. Then came a mighty In the police court yesterday morning chattering and pecking at the bird that he paid a fine of \$1 and costs for drunk- had been drunk and smelling at the

The New England railroad company advertises an excursion to Boston next Saturday. An opportunity is thereby p esented to visit, at reduce 1 rates, the Food Fair in Mechanics' building and the football game between Harvard and Orleans Cor. Philadelphia Times. Princeton on Soldiers' field, Cambridge. The train leaves Manchester at 8.19 a. m. and leaves Boston returning at 6.10 By paying fifty cents additional at the Boston ticket office passengers may remain in the city during Sunday and return on any of the regular trains

to attend. Miss Parloa is the most eminent authority in this country on the subjects of cooking and domestic New York has monthly sailings to Para economy. Her services are, of course, in demand and command a high price, In this instance her expenses are defrayed by private contributions and thus the lectures are made free to the public. Under these conditions, no housewife

did not expire until Monday night. There was a controversy over the date on which a license expired, as the lege, or to favor the persons holding the 3.50 Address Theme - "The Sunday privilege|- the grantees. When cases of this kind arise, according to law the Hughey Jennings' foul flies will cost By Prof. C. C. Stearns, Hartford decision shall favor the grantee and consequently those holding liquor licenses

were permitted to use their privileges until the expiration of the first Monday The reception and dance given by the of the members, Mrs. Eleanor McCann and Miss Maggie Murphy, who were their efforts to make the evening en-

ladies it may be said that they were

QUARRYVILLE. Mrs. Sarah Doolittle of this place was and found her dead. Dr. Sumner was Mrs. Rider, of Danbury, is visiting at called and thinks her death was due to neuralgia of the heart. She was 62

Miss Sadie Howard, of Providence, Talcottville sent a delegation of about R. I., is visiting with her mother for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willey are spending a few days at Marlborough.

Mrs. Annie Thompson is going to Deep River to engage in dress making.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results, is put-F. E. Watkins, Dr. W. R. Tinker, ting it very midly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy

A SPARROW'S F w His Friends Rept Others From a Like

I chanced to see a queer little episode esterday, in which a party of English sparrows were the actors. At the back door of a little saloon down on Royal street a bottle of champagne had been and collecting in puddles on the broken stone pavement. Just about the time I chanced along a ubiquitous young sparrow, perhaps not exactly upon pleasure bent, hopped down upon the sidewalk and stuck his investigating beak into one of these wine puddles. This young fellow was, no doubt, taking his first drink, for the stuff flew to his head instantly, and pretty soon he was done up

I watched him for a few moments

completely.

flopping and toppling about on the sidewalk, wondering what would happen next, when down flitted two other little sparrows, who evidently came to see what was up. They lost no time in taking in the situation, either, for, between chattering and chirping at their tipsy friend and smelling the champagne puddle, they appeared to comprehend matters. The two held a caucus for a few moments after their investigations ceased, and then with a mighty fluttering of wings and pecking of beaks they drove the tipsy bird to the banquet and dumped him over in the gutter. At first I thought they were murdering the poor, helpless little fellow, but it soon became evident that they were taking the only means in their power to restiscitate him, for presently he came up again, dripping, it is true, and somewhat the worse for wear, but on the whole pretty steady on his legs.

Thinking everything was over, I want been about two hours gone, to see the three little sparrows standing on the Wondering what they could be up to, I waited and was presently rewarded by seeing another sparrow fly down and wine puddle, and bird No. 4 flew away. By and by still another one came, the same process being repeated for him, and by this time I was convinced that the first three had taken up their station by the dangerous liquor to warn others against falling into temptation. - New

NEW LINE OF SHIPS.

Gotham and Rio de Janeiro. The North American and Brazil Mail Steamship company has been organized, with a capital of \$5,000,000, and if the present plans are carried out a line of steamships will be running between

Miss Maria Parloa will give the first New York and Brazilian ports in the of a series of six free lectures on house- early months of the coming year. At hand to his ear. keeping at Cheney hall at three o'clock present there is no direct line of steamthis afternoon. All ladies are invited ships from this country to Rio de Janeiro. The carrying trade from that city is done by lines from Plymouth, England,

and ports on the Amazon river. The steamers will be chartered and used by the company until new steamships are ready for delivery. It was said contracts for five new steamers had been given to the Cramps of Philadelphia. The steamers will be run on the Amazon river to malb

by steamers, and the time to Para will liquors would close on Saturday night, be reduced several days. A large subsee?" and the young woman actually but it proved incorrect as the licenses sidy has been granted by the Brazilian government. Great benefits are likely to result to American traders

JENNINGS' FOUL FLY.

more Club For 85,000.

There is a possibility that one of the Baltimore Baseball Club and Exposition company \$5,000 in coin of the realm. Caroline B. Newman is much interested in inshoots and base hits and never misses a first class exhibition of this sort.

On Sept. 22 last she had a place in hall Friday evening drew a large at- ed there. From her vantage point she tendance. The event was given in honor sought to enjoy the game in peace and sive than ever before. People who security. This at least is the story her raise horses need have but little fear cut Sunday School Association will be dent and state treasurer of the order at from Hughey Jennings' mighty bat in- next few years prices will advance The grand march, including sixty contact with Mrs. Newman, did her, she horses and those for fine driving. couples, was led by Thomas Scott and says, violent injury. She takes the There is and there will be but little Miss Ruth Talcott, who is attending Miss Maggie Murphy. The corps of aids ground that the company is responsible market for cheap horses, for the reaand floor directors were untiring in for the safety of its patrons and asks son that there are always broken-down \$5,000 for her injury.

complete.

placed on our counter. Neufchatel, Meadow Sweet,

lish Dairy and Norway cheeses. Our purchases of this year's

canned goods are begin-Have ning to arrive. placed on sale two rare mustache of a cigarette smoker. bargains viz :— Fine yellow peaches packed in heavy syrup and large

cans - two cans for 25 with a very severe cold that caused him Extra Early June sweet peas 10 cents a can.

> through this season. A fall in the sugar market enables us to offer 21 lbs.

Chestnut street, Just below Plonument Paris

The young woman became embar-"Here," snorted the gallant cowboy, coming to the rescue, with a sounding whack on the table: "dit a

smiled as the waiter hurried away. Horse vs. Wheel.

can't stick her purty tooth into it:

meat that ain't

Some time during the summer of 1895 a number of gentlemen who are given to taking comprehensive views of situations of all sorts, got into conversation about the future of the wheel. One of them declared that horses would be at a discount, that the wheel would supersede the longtime four-footed friend of man, and that horseflesh would be so cheap that even beggars might ride.

It is a curious fact that within the last few months horses have steadily increased in value. A really good Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., at Cheney the grand stand when the Phillies play- driving horse commands a fair price, and handsome ones are more expenlawyer tells in his petition to the court. of their going out of use, or that good She was no more than fairly interested ones will become absurdly cheap. Inthe recent state convention in Hartford, vaded the grand stand, and, coming in materially, especially for carriage animals from good stables, fast horses that have been injured and high-bred ones that have been spoiled by carelessness or bad judgment, and these naturally are turned on to the market for low-priced animals.

> This Dog as Nasty as Some Men. At Williams is a dog, a beautiful erty of "Capt." Adams, that has acquired the tobacco habit. He has no other vice, but following meals he Full Gream Cheese ever yearns, as does an old smoker, for nicotine. He knows all the tobacco chewers who frequent his master's saloon, and will follow them persistently Pineapple, Edam, Eng-till a piece of tobacco is given him. With this he will lie down and lick the tobacco held between his paws till the piece is entirely consumed. "Boss," as he is called, has been a victim of the tobacco habit for years, and the dark hair upon his forepaws is discolored in the same manner as is the

> > Hard to Tell. Little May--Why do they consider marriage such an important step in

Agatha-Because it's so hard to tell whether it's a step up or down.

The above prices will continue The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of The Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matters of interest to women, and we of granulated sugar for \$1. notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex; "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have ever been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. B. Cheney and Chas. H. AUTUMN IS HERE

To the average mind West Point Sg. FALL GOODS CON-

DANCING

of Pointers as Educators in the Torpal-

ures as all that is effective as a mili-

tary training school. "Only that and

nothing more," in the words of Ra-

venesque rhetoric. Its other advan-

tages and possibilities are to most per-

sons an unknown quantity. As a mat-

ter of fact, though, West Point pro-

vides many other sorts of discipline

than just the martial alone. Chief.

among them comes dancing. There is

probably no more complete or thor-

ough dancing academy in the world

than West Point. What it teaches

concerning martial tactics is doubtless

very wonderful, but this pales beside

what it inculcates as to terpsichorean

tactics. The cadet graduating there-

from may be very well posted with

espect to court-martial and smokeless

powder, but it is his ability to trip

the light fautastic that gives him his

unique place in society at large, which

is only natural, for what does society

at large care about courts-martial and

smokeless powder? It isn't just the

West Point man alone who profits by

these opportunities, though; that large

and influential if not generally recog-

nized quantity, the West Point girl.

becomes what she is, the best of danc-

ers, simply from her apprenticeship to

the dancing discipline of the place.

There is nothing like a season or two at West Point to make a good dancer

of a girl. The standard is so high

and the system of training so rigid,

that it counts for far more than years

of ordinary ballroom twirling. Both

time that a class is just entering, the

girl returning there summer after

summer as long as the class remains.

When it is graduated the girl is grad-

uated too. In other words, she leaves

West Point "for good," but she is al-

ways known as a West Point girl and

as a member of that class. She pro-

ceeds to enter society past mistress of

The Cow Boy Caught On.

what she needed was a higher educa-

tion in athletics, says the Detroit

Free Press. After four or five lnef-

fectual attempts to dissect it, she

"Cahn't you," she asked, "give me a

bit of steak which is characterized by

The waiter staggered, and a cow

"I didn't quite ketch, mum," said

"I said," and there was a shade of

annoyance in her tone, "that I de-

sired a portion of steak in which the

coherence of the molecules was not so

"Oh," stammered the walter, and

he stood fixed with his mouth open

the waiter, bending forward with his

boy across the table looked up.

the art of dancing.

called to the waiter.

apparent."

in amazement.

less tenacity of tissue?"

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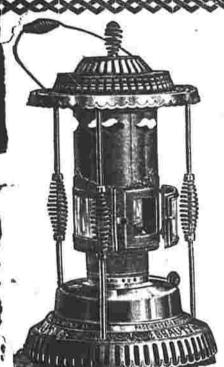
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#### FRENCH FASHIONS.

ATEST STYLES IN BONNETS AND IN

Dress Skirts Are Less Simple, Being Trimmed With Flounces, Embroidered Bands, Braid, Etc.-Trimming on Sleeves Confined to the Upper Part.

There is nothing strikingly novel as yet in the dresses, at least among those so far made by the leading dressmakers. The general tendency is in the direction of less simple and less stiff skirts. Sleeves are almost tight fitting, and only assume importance in the upper part by reason of the trimming. The princess style and the use of two skirts, also the adoption of small flounces, crenulations and bands ornamented with embroidery round the lower part of skirts, appear to to predominate. Boleros continue to be fashionable. As to materials, cloths of light texture, india and tibet cashmeres, are to be chiefly worn, with fur for trimming. This is the news from Paris as reported in the European edi-tion of the New Tork Herald, which gives illustrated descriptions of the modes seen in leading Paris houses.

An evening gown of white moire and brocade affords a model for full dress occasions. The skirt is round, touches the ground and is tight in front and over the hips with three godets behind. The body is low necked and cut in the enirass form. It is trimmed over the



shoulders with ribbon and flowers. The

sleeves consist of double strips of satin over, a greater necessity for their conand lace.

soie. The skirt is flat in front and tight over the hips, the fullness being thrown at the back, where it forms three round plaits. The close fitting bodice opens in a square in front, with two square lapels, trimmed with lace and jet embroidery. The sleeves are long and draped at the top in the shape of a butterfly. In the center of the wings is a bow of black velvet. Below, from elbow to wrist, they are quite tight and form a

point over the arm. woolen cloths has a round, plain skirt that is gathered round the waist, with godets forming the fullness behind. The bodice is of salk genflered. Over it is a short velvet telere, with lapels in front and conulcts over the sleeves. The sleeves are draped very high and end in points over the hand.

Another dress in light cloth is frimmed with mohair braid. skirt bas 11 rows of this braid in

with coru lace.

A BICYCLE CABINET.

EDISON'S PICTURE TELEGRAPHING MACHINE.

Wizard Edison and Patrick Kenney have a machine that will telegraph a picture many miles. The original drawing is indented, a needle follows the indentations and another needle in the receiving office makes blue dots on sensitized paper.

Nowadays, when bicycles have be come a part and parcel of our household belongings, the difficulty of disposing of them in town houses becomes quite a serious matter. In the country and the suburbs they can easily be kept in some convenient shed or stable. But when the accommodation is limited, as in flats, the question of housing them gives more trouble. They are not a tidy addition to a lobby, and yet they must stand somewhere; so, many people are reduced to leaving them at one of the wheeling clubs for want of a proper

by a Woman.

It is rather surprising that our inventors have not before this devised an arrangement of some sort for their convenient disposal and protection. Morecealment has arisen since the advent of A dinner dress is of mauve poult de the bicycle thief. The pretended vender

place at home.



CABINET FOR BICYCLE. of all kinds of wares, who used to attempt to gain entrance to our reception

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Nowadays the shops are full of charmng fabrics of pleasing colors. Perhaps none of these attracts the mother's eye to the same extent as do the linens which are made in all sorts of pretty colorings. The shades of pink are quite ideal. There are also a beautiful green, a bright canary yellow, a sand colored linen, and varieties of heliotrope and blue that lend themselves to all purposes.

Naturally enough, most mothers decide, despite the long list of so called new shades, that the hue known as 'baby blue' is quite the prettiest of all It certainly is admirably suited to the little people's frocks and has been suc-



THE BABY'S BASKET.

baby cots and baskets. Charming illus. 9 dialects of the west African coust, 7 trations are afforded in some nursery of the Brazilian empire, and she has

FOR THE BABY'S USE.

Dainty Fabrics In Pleasing Colors-Model



Millions For Keeping Sober. In addition to the \$490,000 of bonds left in trust for him conditionally upon his remaining sober for five years, George Crocker, second son of the de-

She Was Arrested In Toledo and Is Surrounded With Mystery-Speaks In Fortyfour Languages - Only Twenty-three

east within a week and expect to pass Mrs. William Dismond, more generally known as Pauline Fernandsia, "the the winer in New York. Spanish woman with a history," was recently tried in the police court at Toledo before a jury for the second time,

what appears to be a trumped up charge. The woman has lived in Toledo for but he is possessed of unusual ability some time, and it has been understood that she was a descendant of the nobilgressional legislation. It would be a ity of Spain, but she has always been graceful act on the part of the Third decidedly reticent about talking about herself. Prosecuting Attorney W. T. S. O'Hara, however, has been hunting up her history, and he determined to see

Enough has been learned positively to warrant the statement that she is a granddaughter of the deposed and late Emperor Maxmilian. This personally she refused to confirm or deny, but

fided this fact to a friend, and subsequent investigation bears out the asserbeautifully in Hebrew, English, Spanguists have tested her in these as well cessfully employed as the decoration of man, Greek, Arabic, Moorish, Moscon,

in his own house in Spain for political it with large ribbon reasons when she was but 10 years old. She was stabbed in the face at the time,

until she was treated by celebrated change. Some colorists add a little car-

sight was restored.

in style, and bows of blue ribbon give a gather up about \$100,000 of the old es- ers, after having dampened the print in Bunker at Olympia, Wash., when she the color while the surface is wet. Still was barely 16 years of age. They separated after three years and four months, of the photograph with a weak solution

She gave birth in that time to three pairs of twins, and five of these chilfitted with pockets, the remaining two dren are still living, two in Cuba and the others in Madrid, with friends. ket is prettily finished with a ruche of Bunker died after she had secured a divorce from him. Then she went to Cuba, accordance with the style of the cot, a but soon returned to America again, couple of rows of lace. The linen cover after having visited Honolulu a few of ox gall.

When she drifted back to the States, she lived for some time in Boston and then in New York, thence coming to Toledo, where she met and married William M. Diamond, who, she says,

It is known that a casket worth \$10,city. Diamond was arrested on the relief .- F. A. Thornton. This celebrated charge of theft and was also accused of attempting to poison his wife. Securing straw bail, he left the country after having secured, it is said by the police officials, a large sum on the jewel casket belonging to his wife.

She has been engaged for some time past in teaching oriental embroidery and the languages. She was very much frightened a short time ago when two well dressed, refined young Spaniards came to Toledo, and remained in hiding until they were gone. It is believed that a powerful influence is back of the prosecution in this case.

Her father's name was Fernandzia. and her mother was Maximilian's legitimate daughter. The family, which was originally of Moorish-Spanish lineage, was banished for political reasons. She is now but 28 years old .- Toledo Cor. Boston Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixey Reconciled. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dixey, who have been separated for the last six years, are once more living together in a fiat in New York.

Mr. Dixey himself admitted the truth. He and his wife and their little A pleasing spread for a baby's bed boy, Harry, he said, were living very may be made of rose colored silk, the happily together up town. He hoped that this would be the end of all his

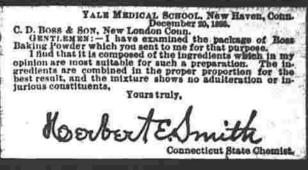
It is understood that their affection forgetmenots done in silk embrodiery for their children-Harry, who is at home, and Evangeline, who is at school at the convent at Fort Les-was what drew Mr. and Mrs. Dixey together again and induced them to let bygones be by-

Mrs. Dixey was formerly well known

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father's estate, which is equivalent i round numbers to \$4,000,000. Now the hig property interests have been transferred the family will leave for the Years Old-Romantic History Told.

the first jury having failed to agree on

lanta Journal. what really was in the case. feature that recommends this oblong cushion. It is in cream linen, on which are outlined conventional flowers and breaks down every time the subject is

She is known, however, to have contion. She speaks 44 dialects, and writes ish, Portuguese and Italian. Expert linas in Dunish, Norwegian, French, Ger-

fitments of English manufacture, but so been able to speck fluently in several foliage in washing silks, with a scale of the oriental dialects. was born. Her father was assassinated with flown, and the band is passed

Painting Photographs,

ceased millionaire, has just come into

possession of one-eighth interest in his

Charles R. Crisp.

The suggestion that Charles R. Crisp

be elected to fill his father's unexpired

term in congress is one which we hope

to see carried out. Mr. Crisp is young.

and has been a close student of con-

district Democracy to give him a unani-

mous nomination and an overwhelming

election for the unexpired term .- At-

Desirable Oblong Cushien.

The removable band is the especial

In painting photographs in wa ors a little gum water and ox gall are This caused her to lose her eyesight generally used, says The Art Interoculists of Great Britain, by whom her | bonate of soda to the water, but this has a tendency to affect the colors. Rub-Her godparents, with whom she trav- bing the surface with india rubber is eled all over the world, managed to also resorted to, and, again, many painttate, which was turned over to her at water, simply lick the surface of the the time she married Captain Henry S. photograph with the tongue and apply another method is to coat the surface when he had secured and squandered of isinglass containing a few drops of alcohol. In any case the surface should be damp from being soaked in water before applying colors. A solution of gum arabic is used; also a solution of 4 ounces of Rassian glue, with the same quantity of white soap dissolved in 8 pints of hot water, to which is added 2 ounces of powdered alum and an ounce

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92% of all sickness is caused by a wrong Stomach. Purish makes the Heart mining right, the Liver right, the Health right, b.cause it this stomach right.

To make the cure of any decase com-

and end in the Stomach.

another smaller one, gathered and edged with black lace. The hat which completes the costume is of black taffeta and lace insertion, trimmed with a garland of red roses and velvet. On the left side are high rosettes of black taffe-

ta, forming aigrets. A Simple White Soup. Three large potatoes, 2 turnips, a parsnip and 2 white onions, all to be boiled together until tender enough to rub through a colander. To the puree obtained from these add a seasoning of pepper, celery salt and pinch of mace, a teacupful of fine white bread crumbs and 112 pints of boiling milk. Stir over the fire until this boils, and, if too

Veal Balls.

thick, add a little boiling water.

Two ounces of beef suet, 2 ounces of | nisher. veal, the yolks of a raw and a boiled egg, a small onion, pepper, salt, mace, nutmeg and lemon peel to the taste. Beat them all well together. Fry and serve in gravy.

The Red Cross In Culta

will undoubtedly receive a prompt and ciety needs neither explanation nor commendation.' It is known in all lands and is restricted by no divisions of nationality, creed or color.-New York Mail and Express.

of Victorien Sardon for the salon of I consistency.

two wide plaits trimmed with mohair so it behooves all worthy knights or one braid, with fregs from the neck to the wheel-and dames as well-to guard wal the corrage opens in the center, their beloved steed from eyes profane.

And now an ingenious English womshowing a cream chemisette trimmed

an has designed a cabinet for the bicycle Another pretty dress is made with a in the form of a hall table and hatstand. skirt flat in front and at the sides, with | This cabinet can be made of any wood three broad plaits at the back. The and finished to suit any style or color. skirt is trimmed round the bottom with The sunken panels are filled in with crenulations inlaid with black chantilly Japanese leather paper, both in the insertion and lace. The body is gathered doors and on each side of the mirror and forms a blouse in front, but is tight back. All the ordinary requirements of in the back. Over it is a short square the entrance hall are supplied, but belero trimmed with chantilly lace. naturally the interior required a good The sleeves are quite small above the deal of skillful arrangement to afford elbow, and close fitting downward from the greatest amount of accommodation elbow to wrist. The upper part is covered | with the least possible space. A bicycle, unfortunately, cannot be got into anywith a flounce, open at the top and formthing short of six feet in length and reing a square, and trimmed with chan-

tilly insertion. Around this flounce is quires delicate maneuvering as regards height. The flap in the cabinet above the opening doors is hinged, to throw back, so that the bicycle can go in without any alteration of the handle bars, which will be doubtless a great recommendation to many. Then the floor is fitted with grooves and draws out altogether, to be used as a "home trainer," while in its proper place in the cabinet it serves to keep the bicycle in position. There is plenty of room inside for all the bicycle belongings, as well as the cleaning apparatus. If a professional cleaner is employed, everything is ready to his hand, while he need not come into the house beyond the entrance hall. The style of the cabinet can be altered

to agree with other furniture, if strict accordance be insisted upon.

The Well Pictured Hall. "It is best not to flood one's home with pictures. If the house can boast of many rooms, let the mistress use a moderate amount of paintings or etchings in the rooms reserved or most frequented by her guests and allow the individual members of the family freedom to adorn their private rooms as suits best their various tastes. Where the house is smaller and all rooms alike frequented, be careful of the display. You do not want an art gallery, nor do you want a shop effect; therefore confine your display to your library and hall. We cannot in a more cheerful way open our door of welcome to our friends than on a well pictured as well as well arranged hall." So thinks a writer in The Decorator and Fur-

Fruit Creams of Former Days.

To those old enough to remember the fruit creams of former days there always seems to be something lacking in the modern creams, delicate though these may be. The reason of this is that The appeal of the International Red | the gelatin, with which these latter are Cross society for funds to promote its almost always mixed to save the probenevolent work in Cuba deserves and longed whipping, destroys both the fresh flavor and the velvety crispness obtained generous response. The work of the so- by the simpler, if more fatiguing, process of whipping together the sweetened fruit juice and the cream. The right way is to obtain the fruit juice and sweeter it well. If this is omitted, the cream will pretty certainly curdle. Next stirit into sufficient cream for the juice to Sarah Bernhardt is executing a bust the whole together till of the proper

One of these models is a baby cot standing on white enameled mounts. The baby blue linen employed in draping it is embroidered with swallows in white and blue flax, the blues merging and still carries the scar at the corner from deep indigo to pale ciel, and it is of her left eye. further trimmed with blue and white handmade pillow lace manufactured of flax thread. The curtains, the flounce surrounding the hammock portion of the cot and the little cover correspond

pretty finish to all. The flounce has a couple of rows of lace just eased on. Corresponding with the baby cot described is a dainty basket, also mounted on a white enamel standard and dedicated to the requirements of the young person's toilet. Like the cot, this basket s draped with "baby blue" linen, also much of her fortune. embroidered with swallows and trimmed with lace. Two-inner corners are with pincushions. The edge of the baslinen fulled on, and the flounce has, in

to lay on the top of the basket is em- weeks. broidered with birds to match the general get up of the set. When convenient to do so, both cot and basket may be mounted on casters, which render their being moved about with greater ease. A baby's set in linen secured and hypothecated many of her is a pleasing change from the ordinary | jewels. muslin and sateen arrangements. Moreover, the linen is far more durable and

washes so well that it is really an eco-

nomical investment. Another style of

decorating a cot and basket is with pink linen embroidered with margnerites. and this is quite as pretty in its way. canopy, of course, being of the same delicate material. Another dainty marital difficulties. spread is of india mull powdered with ALICE VARNUM.

A pain in the chest is nature's warning that pneumonia is threatened. Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamseat of pain, and another on the back on the stage as Ida Glover. She has between the shoulders, and prompt relief will follow. Sold by W. B. Cheney and Chas. H. Ross. berlain's Pain Balm and bind over the

will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 15. The silk mills were stopped from ten o'clock to one yesterday to give the employees a chance to vote.

Rev. R. C. Tongue, of Rockville, will preach at St. Mary's church next Sunday in exchange with Rev. J. A. Biddle The Mission Band social given in the parlors of the North Congregational church Friday evening netted about \$15.

Private Harry Carter, who is attending the Yale Medical school, has been without first consulting the czar. This discharged from Company G for nonresidence.

E. M. Ogden is putting up a small building for a photograph gallery on land leased by Samuel Purnell, north forces the field troops would be brought of Park building.

strong one for the local eleven to contest with.

The local football club have started a fund to replenish the treasury as it has has been introduced in place of the sinbeen drained rather low during the past gle loading berdan rifle. The new rifle month. About \$14 has been collected, carries five rounds in the magazine, is The boys complain that many of those who attend the games do not pay the admission fee, but come in "over the fence."

school and the eighth district school on ment which helps to lessen the weight the presidential election yesterday after- -in fact, the rifle, with bayonet fixed, boon and in both cases the majorities weighs only 91/2 pounds, or about a for McKinley and Hobart were large. At the bigh school the republicans rehibitionists 2 votes. In the ninth room may be used at all ranges; individual of the eighth district school the ballot, fire, which is employed up to 500 or 600 taken resulted in 27 for the republicans, Paces; individual concentrated fire (the 18 for the democrats and 3 for the fire of all the men of a section or squad prohibitionists.

The Hartford County Teachers' associstion will meet in the North school hall at Hartford Saturday at ten o'clock. The principal address will be given by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, supervisor of schools, Boston, on "Essential Principles tinue its advance to the far side of the of Teaching." The subject will be dis captured position and press the enemy cussed by Willis I. Twitchell, principal of the Arsenal school, Hartford; Giles A. Stuart, superintendent of schools, New Britain; Charles D. Hine, secretary my by fire, and then attack him with of State Board of Education and James F. Williams, superintendent of schools, Bristol.

Improvements at the Center.

ington farm and also the strip of land ticularly strong, and their armament adjoining it on the north, is having good and projectiles are of the latest and fortune with his investment. He has most approved patterns. The active already sold building lots enough to army and field reserve troops alone conmore than reimburse him for his outlay over 4,000 guns. General staff officers and has a good share of the most desir- form a closed corps and are recruited able part of the land left yet. His prop- from those who pass the general staff erty extends to the north side of the academy. The duties of the general Bigelow brook and from Main street staff, broadly speaking, include the east to Frank Cheney's farm. The hill- movements and operations of the army. side south of the brook is now covered intelligence of the enemy and reconwith pine trees, but all the stand ... Bolesapee of the the ter of war

s, already begun to out it off. He will leave whatever trees are sultable fort and convenience of the troops by for purposes of ornamentation, but separating arms and sending on billetbefore winter is over will have the hill- ing parties and bakers to provide for aide nearly bare. Mr. Trotter has laid out and opened a

atreet from Main street to the eastern a march that may lead to an encounter, limit of his property which he has named Wadsworth avenue. He has also laid out two cross streets connecting Wadsworth avenue with Center street and named them respectively Huntington and Summit street. He has sold three building lots to J. E. Hawley, on one of which, at the corner of Wadsworth avenue and Main street, Mr. Hawley will build. Further up the avenue on the north side Mr. Trotter is now Paul sent him a brace, with explicit inbuilding a two story cottage. Mr. Trotter has sold Peter Anderson two building pared and cooked. He sent by the same lots on the same street, and Mr. Anderson will build at once. He has also sold a lot on Huntington street to Herman for he wrote back to the donor; "My Lee. All the houses which have been dear Paul, the ducks were excellent. I or are to be built on this property are enjoyed them exceedingly, but the bay of modern and attractive design.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Emil Claus, of .Windsor, and Ella Brink, of South Manchester, were married last Saturday at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. J. A. Biddle.

John Tregoning, who was once superintendent at the Mather factory, visited friends in town Sunday. He is now employed at the Perkins Electric Switch company, of Hartford.

years been employed in Cheney Broth- and things, you know-and pasting 'em office, moved to New York, with his on cardboard. They say it's the finest family, yesterday. For the past three years Mr. Hutchinson has been studying medicine and his removal to New York is for the purpose of completing his edneation in the New York Homeopathic college and hospital. He expects to study two years longer before beginning to practice.

A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT chester, within and for the district ester, on the 2nd day of November, l. 1895.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, tate of Clare E. Pickles, late of Manter, in said district, deceased.
In motion of James D. Pickles, adminis-

ORDERED—That six months from the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1886, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against aid estate, and the said administrator is distincted to give public notice to the creditors to ring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public in post nearest to the place where the decaded last dwelf within the said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper have a circulation in said probate district, ithin 10 days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice item.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

#### RUBBERS.

#### THE ARMY OF RUSSIA

MODERN ARMS

Would Have a Tremendous Influence In Case of a European War-How the Infantry Is Trained-Artillery Is Partionlarly Strong-How They March. As the military forces of Russia on

war footing contain upward of 8,000, 000 combatants, it would appear that something more than "coercion that does not of itself mean war" would be required to enable any nation of western Europe to settle the eastern question vast army is raised throughout the Russian empire, liability to service being almost universal. As a rule, service with the colors lasts for five years, and in the event of a mobilization of the up to war strength by calling in re-The South Manchester athletic asso- servists who had served five years in the ciation football team is making arrange- ranks. The field troops and field reserve ments for a game with the Hartford troops, together numbering 2,000,000 of public high school team, first eleven, in men, would be formed into field armies, Hartford Saturday afternoon. The which would each comprise a number Hartford high school team is a pretty of army corps, rifle brigades and reserve divisions. The remainder of the forces consist of fortress and depot troops and imperial militia.

The "three line rifle, pattern 1891. of small caliber (.8 inch) and has a smokeless ammunition. On service the bayonet scabbards are left at home, and the quadrangular bayonet is carried fixed. The barrel of the rifle is uncased Mock ballots were cast at the high and screwed into the body, an arrangepound less than the Lee-Metford rifle and bayonet used in the British service. of infantry fire—viz, volley fire, which at a common object), up to 1,200 paces; a mass fire, at greater distances than 1,200 paces. When within 200 or 300 paces of the enemy, fire attains its maximum intensity by the employment of magazine fire. After a successful bayonet charge the shooting line must conby a rapid fire. A frontal attack must be supported by one on the flank. When acting on the defensive, infantry must put forth every effort to shake the ene-

the bayonet. Throughout the Russian cavalry the men are armed with a curved sword, 341/2 inches long, and rifle and bayonet. In the Cossacks the front ranks carry a James Trotter, who bought the Hunt. lance. In artillery the Russians are partain upward of 500 batteries, manning

> at a distance from the first importance to study the comthe wants of the troops beforehand. When near the enemy, however, and on the troops advance closed up as much as possible in columns and aim mainly at swiftness and secreoy. - Pall Mall Ga-

> > Bay Rum and Canvasbacks,

At the Authors' club the other evening Howard Paul related this anecdote of the late Charles Reade, the novelist, who was something of a gourmet. He had heard so much about canvasback ducks that he desired to taste them. Mr. structions as to how they should be premessenger a bottle of bay rum, thinking Mr. Reade was familiar with it as a toilet accessory. It seems he was not. rum must be an acquired taste and didn't go at all well with the wild fowl, so I substituted champagne. I liked the bay rum better made into a hot punch." -New York Sun.

Another Collection Craze. "Did you receive cards?"

"For what?" "Why, Joe Jellaby is going to give a private exhibition of his collection."

"Collection of what?" "Why, don't you know? For a year or more Joe has been cutting out all starched pieces come to be ironed. A John Hutchinson, who has for twenty goods advertisements-girls in corsets collection in the country."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Musical Attire.

When the British blue jackets landed after the bombardment of the palace at Zanzibar, the wife of the late sultan discovered, to her annoyance, that she had lost her veil in her excitement. It would never do to face the infidel without a veil. The agitated sultana did not | the hands. hesitate, and when the bluejackets found her she was discreetly dressed in a musical box, which was the only toilet she could find.

Whalebone May Be Higher.

Advices received from the Arctic ocean whaling fleet state that the entire fleet had taken only 52 whales up to Oct. 1. In consequence of the poor catch the price of whalebone will be in the neighborhood of \$5 per pound.

Mrs. Prutting's Dancing Classes, Mrs. Prutting's Dancing Classes.

Mrs. Prutting, of Hartford, will give the first lesson of the regular school term to her scholars at Orford Hall. South Manchester, Wednesday, Nov. 4. Children's classes for misses and masters will meet at 3.45 p. m., ladies and gentlemen at 7.80 p. m. Patents having children, and tadies and gentlemen detring to enter the classes, will please meet at the hall at the above stated time. It is very important that all intending to anter the classes be present at the first lesson.

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every lesson for a few minutes of sight reading. I think there is nothing so helpful. A teacher once remarked parcastically, "It's easy to keep up your practice if you play duets with your pupils." Well, it is a benefit. But are there not many advantages to the scholar? What better proof than Emery's plane method, and, later, the fine new method of Landon. In many of these duet playing is introduced almost from the beginning. Duets with pupils might be compared to the harnessing of a young, fractions horse with an old, steady one. There will be some flouncing around for awhile, but the younger soon learns how easy it is to work when both step and keep time together.

audience.

"How much he looks like Gladstone!"

was the whispered comment made by

scores who sat near the edge of the plat-

form and were looking up at him as

they caught a three-quarter view of the

The resemblance was so remarkable,

in fact, that it could not have escaped

Signs That the Continental Powers Are

Tired of It.

that the continental powers are growing

If the two Englishmen, who are as-

their duties to their country and to civ-

sultan would conduct the inquiry into

the massacres at Constantinople as he

conducted the inquiry into the earlier

horrors of the interior. The representa-

tives of the powers would have been

completely hoodwinked in Asia Minor

NEW STYLES IN COLLARS.

Well Dressed Men.

which a man may wear this year and

he well dressed, in the opinion of those

There are exactly five styles of collars

withdrawn from it.

There are many encouraging signs

earnest face of the orator.

Stuttering, or making notes over, is also prevented. While playing the primo, the lotters above the staff become more familiar, causing the pupil also to read two trebles. Playing the secondo helps the mind to retain the low bass notes, while two basses are read to-

Surely it gives new life to the young pupil, imagining, as they seem to do, that the whole pleasing performance proceeds from their own little fingers alone. Then there are other benefits. If the teacher holds a correct hand, the pupil copies it. If he raises the hands at the rests, the pupil is prompted to do the same. If the habit is throwing out the elbows, a few thumps against the teacher will cure this.

Before pieces are half worked up pupils wish to get the finishing touches on, while if they were painting a picture the teacher would simply say, "You can't expect me to touch up the foliage or show you how when you have no branches to the trees, or expect the last touches on the clouds with no background filled in for the sky."

Are writing lessons necessary? Certainly. Writing page after page of letters above and below the staff-writing lessons in note value, rests, staccato touches, all kinds of time, signatures, scales, etc.

A patron found fault because I had already given her child "five lessons and not a scale yet." It is so natural for some little folk to hold pretty curved fingers that scales can be given at once, but I fail to see the benefit of much scale work with fingers that turn up like sled runners. Surely the first joint of each finger should be trained to bend ontward while the thumb is held down before the latter can pass freely under with profit.

Order Reigns In This Trunk. The process of improving trunks has

been steadily pursued since the days of the huge round topped saratoga. The ly taken the proceedings out of the hands modern trunk is a triumph of ingenuity, and perfection seems almost to have

What more can really be desired than a trunk that will open without being pulled out from the wall, against which Five Types Which Are Favorites With



AN IDEAL TRUNK.

porters invariably jam it and of which

the bottom and every other part is as

One of the latest inventions is really

a movable chest of drawers, from any

one of which articles can be removed

without disturbing the entire contents

of the trunk. Things of a fragile nature,

too, are not endangered by the weight

Sweetbreads a la Newburg.

Here is a Good Housekeeping recipe:

Haphazard Jottings.

them well and rub with a piece of flan-

Bonbon dishes of cut glass are fin-

An essential article that should be

found in every kitchen is a vegetable

many other vegetables may be cleaned

much more readily with one than with

In pleasing contrast with the all sil-

Novelties in German delft have ap-

peared in the popular blue decoration

and include ice dishes, biscuit jars,

Those who believe obronic diarrhoea

ver affairs are butter dishes of out glass

enriched with silver bands.

boudoir sets and the like.

so readily.

nel or brush with a soft whisk broom.

shed with silver rims and handles.

come in a variety of sizes.

accessible as the top?

of goods above them.

he set the styles in such things. Each aw not card on ar, which is only two thirds as The difference between them is quite noticeable, as there is a matter of an inch in the height of a collar apparent. The double decker has brought a collar on the Luther Laffin Mills order

a half inch together at the top and are at least three inches distant at the bot-The fashionable stand up collar for evening dress is three inches high and very straight. The ends lap over an eighth of an inch. A popular variety of

inches wide. Care must be taken that

the edges of the flap are not nearer than

this style has a ridge around the bottom. Only one variety of collar with turned over flaps is permissible. The flap in these forms an isosceles triangle, equal on all its sides, and with the triangle very pronounced.

A Shrewd Bet.

Parboil and pick spart a sweetbread. There is a man in Oklahoma who Put in a chafing dish a tablespoonful of does not care very much whether he butter and 4 tablespoonfuls of cream. wins or loses a bet he has made. In the When hot, add the sweetbread, seasoned town of Perry, O. T., dwell Alice Younwith pepper, salt and nutmeg, or mace, ger and Thomas Stanton. These young and a tablespoonful of sherry. When people are engaged to be married and boiling, add the beaten yolks of 2 eggs are recorded as having made a marriage and cook till thick, stirring constantly. bet on the result of the national election. The first proposition is naive in its conditions. Miss Younger agrees to Cut glass pitchers of tankard shape marry Stanton if Bryan is elected, and Stanton agrees to marry Miss Younger A little sperm oil or gum arabic addif McKinley is elected. This is a shrewd ed to boiled starch will be found to application of the ancient principle of effect a great improvement when 'six of one and half a dozen of the other." However, the second proposition these little pictures of girls in the dry little salt should always be put into the is unique, for Miss Younger agrees to pay all the wedding expenses if Stanton Never put a silk dress or cloak away wins. - Boston Journal. with dust in the folds or plaits. Shake

Will Be a Great Meeting. It is announced that the twenty-third annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, which is to be held in St. Louis from Nov. 18 to Nov. 18, will be in many respects one of the most remarkable gathbrush. Lettuce, spinach, celery and erings in the history of the organization. There will be an Armenian mass meeting, to be addressed by Miss Clara Barton, the Rev. F. D. Green and H. If a little flour is rubbed over a loaf M. Kiretchjian. The convention sermon of cake before icing, it will prevent the will be preached by Miss Elizabeth frosting from spreading and running off Greenwood.

> A German to Reorganize China's Army. Colonel Libert of the German army has been definitely appointed organizer of the Chinese army, The Tageblatt says, and will shortly start for China, accompanied by a number of German

A BUMAN BUTTERFLY

in certain of his platform attitudes he bears a striking facial resemblance to O'Brien of Alameds, Cal., had deserted her husband in Chicago and become ticle both for decoration and for use, high priestess of the Koroshan unity. The gathering up of as many unique the Grand Old Man of England. The resemblance was noted particularly by the audience that listened to his speech fascinating and eccentric young woman. at the Lenox Lyceum in New York re-The reappearance of Mrs. Castle, for-merly Miss O'Brien, recalls to the memcently. Mr. Depew stood at a little desk on the stage, high above the seated

department and its patrons for her clevpers and select parties.

attention. Mr. Depew wore a high Once a masquerade ball was beld at standing collar, and the onlookers could trace the Englishman's counterfeit presentment in the contour of the forehead, the similarity in the shape of the nose, and particularly in the firm shape of the mouth and chin. The resemblance was further startlingly emphasized by the style in which the orator's gray side whiskers were trimmed. He looked exactly like the portraits of Gladstone that are best known in America, representing him at the time he was leading the battle for concession of home rule to rasion she burst forth in natural leveli- any nevelties in the designs or in the Ireland some years ago. All the reportness and appeared as a butterfly. The ware itself. ers at this particular meeting were imschool authorities began an investigapressed by the incident.-New York tion. The fact was revealed that the butterfly queen was the wife of Freder-THE SULTAN'S DUPLICITY. contract. She had gained unenviable

> Oleveland Plain Dealer. FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Sixteenth Annual Session to Open at I

notoriety and soon after departed .-

thoroughly tired of the duplicity of the sultan. His latest example of double dianapolis Nov. 10. dealing is in the management of the One week from election day the sixmilitary commission appointed to inteenth annual session of the Farmers' quire into the conduct of the military National congress will assemble in Inand police during the late riots at Conlianapolis to continue for several days, stantinople. The French and German and according to present indications it representatives wish the inquiry to be will be largely attended. The sharp ada real one, and as "the palace" will arce in the price of cereals has furnot sanction the necessary conditions ished to many agriculturists who take these members of the commission have an interest in the congress the wherewithal to make the trip from their homes for the purpose of listening to the sessors, remain on it, the fact is expapers and taking part in the discusplained by their being officials in the sions. The present officers of the asso-Turkish service. They are bound by ciation are: President, B. F. Clayton their duty to their salt, while in the of Indianols, Ia. ; vice presidents, Major ease of the French and German repre-G. M. Ryals of Savannah and Colonel J. sentatives this happily coincides with C. Cunningham of Cunningham, N. C : lization. Left to himself, of course, the

secretary, John M. Stahl of Chicago. The national congress is entirely nonpartison, and is in the nature of a conference of farmers for discussion on matters relating exclusively to farmers and for the recommendation to legislative bodies of such legislation as is.beneficial to agricultural interests. At the coming convention the questions of overproduction, the advantages of large and of their Turkish colleagues.-London of small farms, the relations of millers to farmers, the duty of the national government toward sheep husbandry and kindred subjects will be discussed by leading farmers of the country .-Chicago Post.

OCEAN SIGNAL STATION.

its establishment the station at Fire island will probably cease to be important as the first point on the American coast sighted by shipping bound to New York from the east, from which the agents in New York first hear from into fashion, only not so big as the original. It is a turndown, with a flap three

their vessels. The station has long been considered practicable, but the cost of a cable and doubt as to the part the government should play in the enterprise have prevented decisive action heretofore. Orders have been issued by the treasury department directing the transfer of the Nantucket south shoal ship to a point ten miles farther out, where the waves run smoother and the bottom affords better holding ground. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Wrong In Circus Going. The children of a North Side clergyman were discussing the reasons why their father forbade their going to the circus.

"He thinks it's wrong," said one of them, "because it's cruel to the horses to make them go around the ring so fast."

"I don't believe that's the reason,' observed another. "It must be because the actors get hurt sometimes."

"I guess he thinks it's wrong," sugrested a third, "because you don't learn anything at a circus, and it's a waste of money.

"No, that sin't it," said the youngest. "He thinks it's wicked 'cause it's ots of fun!"-Chicago Tribune.

Monmouth's Road Experiment, Monmouth township, Warren county, I's., has completed 8,000 feet of brick payement, the first hard country road ever put down in the United States. The brick is single course, laid on 6 inches of sand and supported on each side by 21/4 feet of crushed stone. The cost will be less than \$5,000 a mile.

Stevenson's Birthday. How I should like a birthday!" said the child. "I have so few and they so far apart." She spoke to Stevenson. The master smiled. "Mine is today. I would wish with all my That it were yours. Too many years have I; closet. Too swift they come, and all too swiftly five

All right and title in his natal day To have and hold, to sell or give away, Then signed and gave it to the little maid. Joyful, yet fearing to believe too much, the took the deed, but scarcely dared unfold. Ah, liberal genius, at whose potent touch

So by a formal deed he there conveyed

All common things shine with transmuted A day of Stevenson's will prove to be Not part of time, but immortality.

-- Katherine Miller in Christmas Scribner's.

X Rays In Nature. At the recent meeting of the British Association For the Advancement of Science Dr. Dawson Tucker stated that the ordinary glowworm emits X rays which will pass through solid bodies, even a thin sheet of aluminium. It is even a thin sheet of aluminium. It is probably not the visible light from the insect which does this, for Dr. Dawson Tucker in his experiments had a good deal of difficulty in getting the worms to glow, but he found that even when not visibly affected they gave off a zadiation which affected the photographic lints. STEINS FOR DECORATION

per mug, is enjoying a full measure of

popular favor just at present as an ar-

LEGANT

WITH EARN PACKAG

Cigarettes

AN OPPORTUNITY

MAKE A COLLECTIO

OF BUTTONS

WITHOUT COST

The Time

of year when you value

good Lamp, I have a ni

Table Vase Lamp and

If you like good tea

coffee to fully appreciate

the Imperial Pots, noth

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tea or coffee, buy one of

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line of them. Both

The stein, or German

and interesting varioties of these muga as they can find has become a fad with merly Miss O'Brisn, recalls to the mem-ory of her acquaintances an incident of the same devoted zeal which always her history which first brought her into marks the collecting mania, whatever public attention. Miss O'Brien was re- form it may chance to take. In staspected by the members of the school dental rooms, clubs and bachelor apartmonts it is to be presumed that the erness in imparting knowledge. The steins are intended for at least occasionyoung people with whom she associated al use, although it must be confessed were on pleasure bent, and stories were that ornamentation is the chief idea. circulated of midnight champagne sup- But there are many purchasers of the German beer mugs who would never dream of filling them with that fluid or Harmony hall which was a very swell any other. They are meant solely to be affair. Everybody was there, including looked at-to be handled, if at all, with Miss O'Brien and her set. There were the utmost respect—and a high place many daring innovations in the way of amid the more old fashioned and consecostumes, some of which were conspic- quently less interesting bric-a-brac of nous because of the richness and quan- the room is awarded them. Women tity of the material of which they were form a large portion of the class which composed. Then there were costumes regards the stein as a decorative object which were mainly conspicuous by lack pure and simple. Some importers in the of material. Miss O'Brien wore one of city have rooms reserved especially for these. Dame Fashion had theretofore their women customers, who drop in controlled her attire, but upon this oc- frequently to inquire whether there are

All the steins in this country are imported from Germany, and nearly all of them from the Rhine provinces. The ick Castle. She had been married by oldest and best known manufactories, some of which have been in existence for 11/2 centuries, are in Rhenish Prussia, the duchy of Luxemburg and in Lorraine. Certain kinds of ware characterize the different places, but the processes to which the clay and stone are subjected in the making are kept care- Banquet with silk shad fully guarded by the possessors of the fall colors. secret. Lime is one of the chief ingredients of the softer earthenware mugs, and ground quartz and feldspar form the basis of the harder. The glazing is an art which has taken the greatest amount of study and experiment to develop successfully.

It is the task of an artist to decorate the steins. All the figures and inscriptions must be painted on, and the mug then fired, as in china decoration in this country. The work upon the most costly specimens is of a high order of merit. Some of the raised scroll ornamentation can be made by putting the soft clay into a mold, but the figures of men and animals which stand out in relief are formed by an artist modeler, who must be a good deal of a sculptor in his way. Familiar scenes from history and from fiction are favorite subjects for illustration on the steins.

Photograph Holders.

Some pretty photo holders are made Park Building, of 5 inch ribbon and crochet rings. The plainest may be made 1 1/2 times as long as a cabinet photo. The lower end is finished with plush balls matching the ribbon, and the upper end is fastened to a gilt rod with a chain for suspanding the holder. The photo is held = 438 in place by a chain of crochet rings. These are covered with crochet silk and ornamented with a narrow, scalloped adve around the ring. Protte fo

also authority for the following:

Another pair of holders was made

from a piece of pink ribbon 20 inches

long. The corners of the lower end were

turned back to form a point. The upper

corners were turned forward to form a

chet rings formed a frame for the photo,

covered with victoria crochet silk and

had a crochet edge as described for the

first pair. The upper end of the ribbon

was folded forward, so that the plush

ball suspened from the point nearly

reached the top of the photo. A spray

of forgetmenot was embroidered with

the corners of the ring frame. A gilt

Displaying Dainty China.

holder.

A clever de-

vice for the dis-

play of china

bric-a brac is de-

picted in The La-

dies' Home Jonr-

nal. It is nothing

more not los

than a political

stick, into which

hooks are scrow-

ed and on which

cups may be

hung. The stick

itself hangs from

a screw book un-

derneath a brack-

et or shelf in a

cabinet. As a

pendant to a cor-

ner cabinet the

oup stick is au affective decora-

tion. As some-

thing in the same

line the house-

keeper will find

books nseful if

screwed into the

A CUP STICK.

bottoms of the shelves to her china

Celery and Potato Hash,

To 8 cupfuls of cold boiled or baked potate, clopped rather fine, add a cup-ful of cooked celery, mineed. Put into

a shallow saucepan, with cream enough to makers well, and salt to season,

Heat to boil og; tessing and stirring so

out and serve hot. These directions are from Science in the Kitchen.

a generous quantity of sugar. Then set away until a thick strop has been drawn. To this add beaten eggs in the

proportion of 2 eggs to a pint of truit, reserving the whites of 2 eggs for me-

reserving the whites of 2 eggs for meringue. Add half the quantity of milk there is of fruit and 2 rolled crackers for each pint of the mixture. Mix, pour into an earthen dish and slip into a quick oven. Rapidly best the whites with a maping teaspoonful of soft white sugar to each, put at ones on padding and return to oven until the maxingue is a delicate brown. Serve cold.

Feech Pudding. Chop the peaches into a bo

that the whole will be heated through

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rippon at the corners of the ring chains. A bow of wider ribbon is fastened in the center of the space above the pictore. A writer in Good Housekeeping, sho calls attention to the foregoing, is

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For two years watch repairer similar point, and each end was finished with three plush balls. A chain of crowhich was placed about four inches above the lower point. The rings were

3436 Don't forget the number.

Don't Pay a Botch to Spoil Your Wa

#### Reward

Asiatic filo above the upper point. Bows of narrow blue ribbon were placed at For information that will rod and chain were used to suspend the lead to the arrest and conviction of any person breaking street lamps.

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