icing of a serviceable gown, to which ik ruffles are a mistaken luxury.

the Chicago News-Record from Paris, draped themselves a Pantique; the mended. The Chicago Legal News, in a recent | shawl which had again such vogue in | issue, gives a very interesting account of the work of Miss Helen Thompson carned for the hant ton of that day editor of the American Law Review, which Mrs. Coventry Waddell, the for two years. Miss Thompson dur-that time wrote 200 judicial opinious taken from his dictations on the phon- the envy of an admiring Broadway,

onds to secure effect.

mounted as collars and belts, which ook extremely pretty, and the soft.

RETURN OF THE SHAWL.

ograph and spent her spare time studying law. She has now married one of N. P. Willis' books. a lawyer and will doubtless find use for her various accomplishments.

Not the shawl itself has returned as yet, but the appearance of it, all the suggestion of it, is here in long scarfs All good mothers know the strangth shoulders and hang to the foot of the weather. According to a German exor frailty of their daughters, and should guard their exercise as faithfully as their dict. Excitement or enthusiasm in any pet scheme some-

physical strength until her constitu-tion is permanently injured. Mothers American women had ever heard of should be the most careful sentinels, a cashemire shawl, and were ignorant recent severe frost so seriously threat-There is a great cry now for out-door exercise, yes, for all kinds of exercise, but girls should no more be mate brought home from Persia one Island, that for several days a steam overburdened with healthful exercise of these shawls and displayed it as a engine was employed to keep the ponds than with work; when it overtaxes curiosity to Mme. du Baray and the thawed and supplied with water, and the strength it ceases to be healthful. other women of the court, who sat in large coal and coke fires were kept In this day of numerous entertain- judgment upon it and decided unani-ments girls often walk too much, sing mously that it was a perfectly horrid banks. too much and stand too much. [New old thing, without a particle of grace. It seems rather incredible to speak York World.

But after the Egyptian campaign the shawl resppeared in an opera-box and became the craze. This was the en-

with line stripes of deeper color set a dress, and for it, as for so many other a very high candle power when measthird of an inch apart, in the old awning patterns of quarter-inca color poleon. stripes alternated with white ones the same width, and in two styles of stripe groups. One of these has groups of fine stripes, widers separated by many narrow stripes. Usually the ground would be up with the times.

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the harrow colid stripes being Veits of rich purple hue are very grouped, and separated by lines set fashionable, and are worn withh black of the wind on the wires and given it quarter-inch spaces. A pretty tones.

A curved silver or gold feather upon narrow stripes of two colors. This a shell comb makes a pretty ornament ground is shaded in wide stripes and for the hair, flowered.—[New York Times. Vnri-colored pastiles, the colors set flowered - [New York Times.

for really effective decoration with the white leather pocketbooks are appropriately for the decoration with the control of th

Once upon a time a woman with a latity it is silver. fine feeling for blossoms gave a very

The flowers applied on ladies modest lancheon. It was in the depth leather pocketbooks card cases, an of winter when flowers were worth much more than their weight in silver.

She had just \$1 to spend for them, and gave it without hesitation for a sil-over jet designs.

huge sweet blashing ross, upon a A brooch called the "Su

Then she laid the lengths of rose stalk | There is a furor for yellow, not on so that the sprays of leaves would by in dress, but in household decorations trail partly over one edge, and then tions and especially floral additions.

The poles, and have been seen to peek with their bills on the outside as they do upon apple and other trees. The she set her one blossom, so as to show Black veils figured with extremely story is told of a bear that mistook

its leaves and stem, across the middle. small rose-buds or forget-me-nots in the humming) noise as coming from a The result was a center-piece that natural colors in chemille are used for nest of bees, and clawed at the pole, five women united in in saying made dressy occusions. the entertalnment, a really, truly | Carselets are as fashionable as ever, the hope of finding the much-coveted

"rose Inucheon."- [Chicago News and they are made of all kinds of ma- honey .- [Utica Observer. Turquoises and diamonds have be- 23. As yet the wools do not promise as come the jewels in vogue, since the elaborate or beautiful a showing as when he was asked if he could dance, daughter of the Duke of Elinburgh, they made last apring, but it is too "I have all the accomplishments to now Crown Princess of Roumania, early to judge them fairly. Such army kind." has decreed that this combination is tistic work has been done in the silks "I'd like to see some of your knitthe prettiest imaginable. It is one and cottons that the designers may be ting," said Cynicus.-[Vogue. that has been growing in favor with excused if they have not been as fer-

her father are most exquisite, and tire against velvet.

"That sin't anything," retorted regnoless are the jewels most Polly. "My mamma owns a checkless fair girl. Emeralds and book, on just writes all the money she
ok superb on brunettes, and wants."—[Harper's.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

ing broad, flat bands of turquoises

than any metal and is therefore gener-The long shawl, writes Ada Cone to ally used in thermometers.

which the beauties of the first empire copper bronze envelope, is recom

twenty-ene million years old by examining the strata or layers of trees and animals formed in rocks and in the great beds of coal, which were vast forests at one time.

of tace or of velvet, that encircle the weight and quality of exposure to the times makes a girl lose sight of her It is curious to recall that not so making quality after a long exposure.

even of the tissue of which it is made. | ened the 20,000,000 oysters stored for

Tennis flannels are in light shades, tree of the shawl into fashionable

You have all heard the humming

and singing of telegraph and telephone

wires as you pass the poles along the streets. No doubt you have con-

antil it is lost in the clouds and when

frost on the wires is as fuzzy and

The wind had nothing to do with

friction is produced on the supporting

ming has been going on birds have

the poles, and have been seen to peck

"Oh, dear me," laughed Chapple

The mingling of pink, blue, fawn
and leaf green is as popular as ever.
able bangle.

cluded that it is caused by the action that the singing is caused by the wind, and if you are at all observing you sound is to be heard these cold

winter mornings when the smoke from the chimneys goes straight up

the sound, and according to an Austrian scientist the vibrations are due to the changes of atmospheric temperature, and especially through the actien of cold, as a lowering of temper-

ature induces a shortening of the wires This rose she took home rejoicing, brown, pink and yellow.

bell, thus inducing sounds both in the dark-green platter with lumps of ice The narrowly-ribbed velvets of wires and the poles. When this humas big as your fist, not piled pyramid-wise, but laid irregularly over it. faced cloth and camel's hair.

and tore away the stones at its base in

the smartest people since the marriage tile of imagination as usual in other

of Princess Louise, of Walco, but in the Crown Princess of Roumania's A new and effective trimming for the Crown Princess of Roumania's the many-caped short circulars and the many-caped short circulars and personal the many-caped short circulars and personal the many-caped short circulars and personal the many-caped short circulars and whose in this paper. Even the best balf-fitting clouklets which are now so bread makers will be interested in this. tor this preference. The turqueise fastenable is of the long, graceful bronze-green filaments of peacett's wite the result to the Royal Baking bronze-green filaments of peacett's wite the result to the Royal Baking bronze-green filaments of peacett's wite the result to the Royal Baking bronze-green filaments of peacett's wite the result to the Royal Baking powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York, but without the eyes. Capetes, long boas and collarettes are of this curled cook book, containing one thousand receipts for all kinds of cooking, yet published. Mention this paper.

Bart Logan, the oldest skipper in Buffalo, N. Y., with the exception of one colored man, began as cabin boy under the late Levi Allen sixty years ago, on the steamboat Ohio, and has sailed the unsalted seas ever since. He is hale and hearty at seventy-four, and recalls the good old times in Buffalo half a century and more ago, as though

half a century and more ago as though they were things of yesterday. He knew Ben Rathbun, and like most of 1596 as "mutton" pies.

## The New Bread.

DOYAL unfermented bread, made without veast, avoiding the decomposition produced in the flour by yeast or other baking powder; peptic, palatable and most healthful; may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder. Receipt for Making One Loaf.

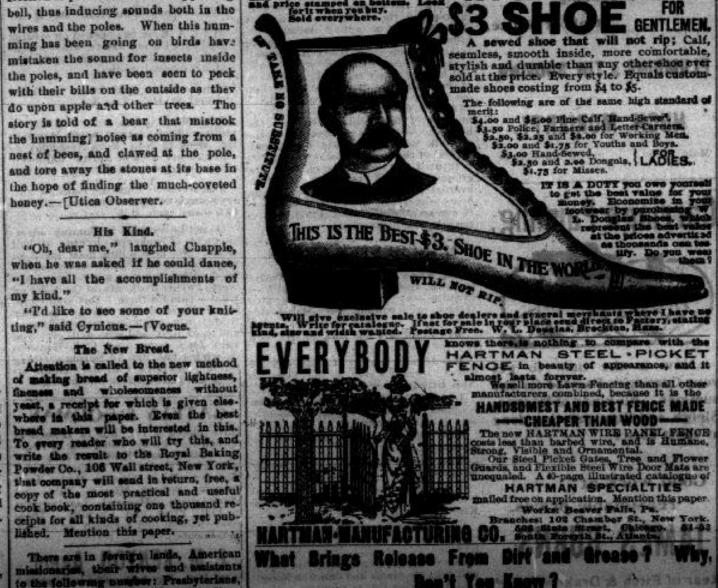
ONE quart flour, I teaspoonful more or less according to the brand salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, and quality of the flour used. Do heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking not make a stiff dough, like yeast Powder, half medium-sized cold bread. Pour the batter into a boiled potato, and water. Sift to- greased pan, 4 1/2 x8 inches, and 4 gether thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, inches deep, filling about half full. and baking powder; rub in the The loaf will rise to fill the pan potato; add sufficient water to mix when baked. Bake in very hot smoothly and rapidly into a stiff oven 45 minutes, placing paper batter, about as soft as for pound- over first 15 minutes baking, to precake; about a pint of water to a vent crusting too soon on top Bake quart of flour will be required- at once. Don't mix with milk.

## "A SUCCESS."

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Gentlemen:-I have suffered from catarrh for about five years and have tried several remedies without relief until I commenced to use Hall's Catarrh Cure last February. I must say that it is a A SUCCESS, the dropping in my throat disappeared entirely after the first bottle. It increased my appetite, so that I now weigh eight pounds more than my customary weight. I have recommended it to others and all who used it have been greatly relieved and speak highly of it. One of them was in my store yesterday and expressed his wish to peddle it this winter. Will you please let me know the lowest terms you could furnish it for, as I would like to keep it in stock. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Yours respectfully,

R. C. HAUSWEDELL.

Lake City, Minn. BOLD BY DRUGGISTS, 75c.



lower I should have died before Flower I should have died betern
this. Eight years ago I was taken
sick, and suffered as no one but
a dyspeptic can. I employed three
of our best doctors and received
no benefit. They told me that I had
heart, kidney, and liver trouble.
Everything I ate distressed me in
that I had to throw it up. August
Flower cured me. There is no medicine equal to it." LORENZO F.
SLEEPER, Appleton, Maine.

fer you

made medicine for Coughs, Bronchitis and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Like other socalled Patent Medicines, it is well advertised, and having merit it has attained a wide sale under the name of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

on the market as a proprietary medicine. But Cure for Consumption," and began advertising over the world is the result.

Why is it not just as good as though costing fifty cents to a dollar for a prescription and an equal sum to have it put up at a drug store?



YOU ALWAYS NEED 'EM.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MARCH 24, 1893.

FIVE CENTS

EASTER OPENING.

CHENEYS' STORE.

Large variety. Handsome styles, Right prices. Special display next week.

WASH DRESS FABRICS

in great variety, Pretty Ginghams, Challies, Satteens, Cambrics, Pongees, Prints.

SPRING JACKETS and CAPES.

Children's Jackets a specialty.

New Laces, Kid Gloves, Corsets Fast Black Hosiery.

choice variety of new goods for Spring.

Easter Cards and Novelties. CHENEYS' STORE.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF

HAMBURG

**EDGINGS** 

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

South Manchester, Conn.

GO TO SKINNER'S

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Groceries

New Spring Goods arriving daily. First Quality at Lowest Prices SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Spring Suitings. My Custom Goods are now all in, and shrewd buyers

are making their selections early.

I also carry a large line of Ready Made Clothing, of the Latest Styles, and at prices to suit all purch You will find here a good assortment of

HATS in all the modern makes. Shirts, Neckwear and

C. E. HOUSE.

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter, South Manohester. NEWSLETS.

residence on Hilliard street.

Manchester Division Sons of Temperance gave a "Mum" support in Morton's been in training, for this event these many months, and it will mark a notable The children and teachers of the occurrence in their lives.

Harry R. Cheney, attended the military ball in New Britain this week.

The Manchester Light and Power Co. obtained a charter from the legislature this week.

Miss Ida Carter has been sick for a few days past, but is now improving.

The Boston Shoe Store has been fitted up with electric alarms this week. Fred Carrier did the work.

Miss May Tracy of South Main street, is on the sick list. She has been ill for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Ladd of Laurel street has

All will rejoice at the ending of lent.

Marriages and general festivities will then be in order.

A bus load of young people went into Hartford on Tuesday evening to attend the Seidl concert. One of the party found, on reaching the city, that he had left his reserved seat tickets at home, and was obliged to spend three dollars more in order "to see the show". Allen's four horse bus was employed for the trip.

James W. Cheney presented a hand-some specimen of the Tarpin family to the Ninth District school. It is five feet seven inches long and measures twelve.

couple of weeks.

Mrs. Frank Ladd of Laurel street has been quite ill for a couple of weeks, but is much better.

Charles G. Ogren and Miss Bessie Monson, both of South Manchester, were married March 16, 93.

The Sons of Temperance held their quarterly election of officers in W. C. T. U. hall, over Cheney's store last evening.

The Mather Electric Company are testing the largest dynamo they ever made. It will be sent to the World's Fair.

T. S. Cadwan, P. N. C. of Security Commandery, went to Bridgeport on Wednesday, as a delegate to the Grand Commandery U. O. G. C.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of Waterbury.

Some specimen of the Tarpin family to the Ninth District school. It is five fect seven inches long and measures twelve inches across at the widest part. It is nicely mounted on a dark red velvet background, and fastened to the wall, in room twelve. It is well worth seeing.

Little Howard Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbey of Charter Oak street, died from an attack of scarlet fever on Sunday morning, was buried in the afternoon of the same day. The funeral was private. Although neighbors and friends sympathized with the bereaved parents, they were prevented by the law of self preservation from coming forward and expressing their condolences. It is a terrible disease to enter any family and every precaution should be used to prevent its spread.

Commandery U. O. G. C.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of Waterbury, visited with Miss Minnie Reardon of Spruce street, this week.

Bills due the estate of the late Doctor Kimball, are now being collected by his father, who is settling up the estate.

The estate of the late Roger Albiston has been inventoried by Chas H. Bloom and Albert Taylor at \$9,136, including personal estate of \$660 and \$514 in a life insurance policy.

Clarence W. Allen purchased a handsome new plano this week. It is set in a rich antique oak case, and is a fine position as book keeper for the Manches position as book keeper for the Manches.

Miss Maggie Lynch and Miss Mary Joyce of South Glastonbury, attended

wisiting friends.

William Golden of Pittsburg, Pa, came to town last week and spent a few days visiting friends. He left here on Monday. He is working at his trade, that of a machinist.

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The small house lately occupied by Herman Andre, on Main street, has been torn down. The property is owned by the Eldridge estate.

It is expected that Henry E. Thompson will return from Daytona, Florida, in the early part of April and resume his position as superintendent of carpentering and building, for Cheney Brothera.

John McGann of Maple street, spent a few days in town this week. He is studying telegraphy at the New London Business College, and expects to take a situation in that city soon. He returned to his studies on Wednesday.

The matter of establishing a sick

Monday evening last, and was laid over for further investigation until after the Murphy meetings.

Tickets for the concert to-be given in Cheney hall by the Amphion Quintet of Rockville, on Tuesday evening March 28, are now on sale at Tiffany's. Reserved seats 35 cents, admission 25 cents, Miss Ora Capen soprano, will assist, and Dr. W. C. Macgeorge of Rockville, will give readings. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. T. W. Sturgeon, the well known tenor, who sings in Mr. Allen's choir, Hartford, will also appear.

Dr. Frank B. Adams expects to start for Chicago about the middle of April. He will attend the opening of the World's Fair.

The series of lectures intended to have been given by Professor Sanders of Yale College, in the different churches here, have been abandoned for the present.

Company C of Rockville leads the from the inventor, is Mr. Applegate of the local tribe of Red Men.

Company C of Rockville leads the First Regiment in figure of merit for Chicago, a new incandescent la Chicago, a new incandescent la is claimed to be thoroughly is claimed to be thoroughly

NEW MAIL CARRIER.

Now is the time . . . to take Dr. King's spring medicine. It is the best Sarsaparilla known. It takes away . . .

Cheneys' Drug Store,
Agents for Manchester.

DA. KING'S

Brass and Iron Beds.

These Beds painted white, trimmed with brass, We have them in stock all widths

THIS IS THE Celebrated Victor Bicycle.



Call and examine it before pershault Parties at the north end will do wal to consult Joseph C. Carter, who represents us in that part of town.

FERRIS BROTHERS. Agents for South Manchester and vicinity.

This is a good time to order your Spring Suit. The new styles are in, and many excellent bargains can be secured. It will pay you to place an early order with

O. MAGNELL, Merchant Tailor, South Manchester.

A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT.

Three pound can Apricots, Plums and Peaches, 20 cts. each.

Quart Maple Sugar, 25 cts. 3 Packages Mince Meat, 25 cts.

Choice Basket Fired Japan Tes, 50 cts. a lb. Bilson's Gold Heart, or Washburn & Crosby's Flour, \$5.5

Notice.

Will open to-day my Spring Special bargain in Ladies' Kid Patent Tip Shoes, in Button

and Lace, \$1.90 a pair. Men's Calf Congress and Lace Shoes, in Plain and Cap EYES EXAM toe, \$1.90 a pair. Ladies' Glove Kid Lace, Solid

TRIAL LENGES.

Fresh hope and cheer ly symbol ciesr

Along our way,

And this new spring Help us to fling

To hope and trust That all life must, Like yours, be rescued from the dust. -[Emilie Poulsson, in Wide Awak

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Tough Edison may be worth \$8.

The poor fellow is going fast, give his spirit a chance to free itself."

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The poor fellow is going fast,
give his spirit a chance to free itself."

"You may be a villant, but you are
not a coward, Dr. Ware," replied the
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to create, a shorts the New Ocleans
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You shall do nothing of the sort,
we are l

There were 407. Children prices are some and rivers is greatly increased as the great woman. Of Japanese awoman. Of Japanese woman. Of Japanese incre were twelve males and one female; af indians there were say. 307 being unmant its rooms. In the matter of nativity, or the 57,510 white prisoners, 40,71. (that, is, 35,66 men and 225.16 woman) were born in the United States, and 15,950 woman) were born in ferging countries. As to the papperage the statistics are also injected in a life to an accordance of the subscription of injecting. In 1890 there were in all the bisphare of the statistics are also injected in the country grows older up to a certain before men and 22,16 woman are subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the papperage the statistics are also injected in a subscription of the papperage the statistics are also injected in the country of the papperage the statistics are also injected in the country of the papperage the statistics are also injected in the country of the papperage the statistics are also injected in the country of the papperage the statistics are also injected in the country of the papperage the statistics are also interesting. In 1890 there were in all the bisphares in the Children and the country of the papperage the statistics are also interesting. In 1890 there were in all the bisphares in the Children and the country of the papperage the statistics are also interesting. In 1890 there were in all the bisphares in the Children and the country of the country of the papperage the statistics are also interesting. In 1890 there were in all the bisphares in the Children and the country of the papper of the country The danger of freshets in streams ported my body so long, and that the

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"He shall not be buried tonight, nor yet tomorrow, if that flush continues on his face."

"What flush are you talking about?" responded the doctor, bringing the light he carried nearer the where the ice drops were forming, crystal by crystal, like the beads one the canyons and on the natural of the natura

A NARROW ESCAPE.

threads upon a growing strand.

Why the flush we have both west, but all is passing away. The Butthou art tameless, awake or asleep;

I was very sick. I had lain for days

noticed since we stood here; I knew pride which various western localities. He may be great, but thou art greater. Several lots in Cornhill, London, in passed by those of any other state."

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Such pain as only strong men, suddenly broken upon the wheel, may denly broken upon the wheel, may been a marvel to many people living passing glance that you discovered it in the orderly and more closely gov. know. Every bone in my body, every when I dld, and I demand that the erned communities of the east. This preciate western conditions as they the law at last fastened upon him and would have thrashed Gollath.

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"My time is not my own," said the

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burned the poor victims' lives out to they had hardly realized their danger. FOUR SAWYERS KILLED.

tive Prairie Fires.

Patal Result of a Botler Explosion

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. IT WRECKED A VILLAG

at Litchfield, Ill.

The Mighty Shock Felt Mil

Away From the Scene.

wered in the big Keeler flogring

Fatal Explosion of Flour Dus

Harleton, Fean.

MRS. ELIEABETH HINKLEY, the thirteenyear-old wife of sixtoon-year-old Henry T.
Hinkley, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs.
John T. Fohlman, of New Haven, Conn.,

TREMONT TEMPLE in Boston, Mass., the

felt in the neighboring flutier, Gillespie and Hills of these place of these place of the place

he house track were burned. A large pile f debris about ten or fifteen feet high fell n the main track of the Wabash Rail

on the main track of the Wahnsh Railroad, and, as a consequence, traffic on that road is hadly impaired.

The mill was the property of Kehlow Brothers, of St. Louis. The capacity of the Litchfield mill was 2000 barrels of flour mill was in the employ of George Washington.

Land men became greatly excited over the action of Judge Ricks in Toledo, Ohio, in enjoining the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Fireman not only from ordering a strike and boycott on Ann Arbor freight, but from quitting work individually without notice. The Court ordered Chief Arthur to declare the rules of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of no effect.

address, at Paris, in behalf of Antonin days since. He was born in Nova Scotia in

with the Panama scandal, the jury retired to consider their verdict. After a short absence they announced that Charles De Lesseps, accused of corrupting ex-Minister of Public Works Baihut to support the Panama Lottery Bonds bill had been found guilty; that M. Baihut, who had confessed his guilt in open court, had also been found guilty, and that M. Blondin, the go-between in the bribery of Baihut, was also guilty.

guilty.

The Court, after due deliberation sentenced M. Baihaut to imprisonment for five years, to pay a fine of \$150,000, and the loss of civil rights for five years.

M. Birmin was sentenced to imprisonment for the troubts originated over a game of cards.

WORLD'S FAIR stock went begging on the Chicago Exchange.

one year, the one year to run concurrently with the five years' sentence already imposed upon him.

All three of the convicted prisoners were on January 31st, 1892. He was indicted also for the murder of her young brother at the condemned to pay the costs and damages for the murder of her young brother at the condemned by the civil parties to the proceedings.

ceedings.

The Court also ordered M. De Lesseps. M.
Blondin and Bailout to pay M. Monchleourt,
the liquidator of the Panama Canal, \$75,000,
the amount taken from the treasury of the
company and paid to M. Bailout for his influence in favor of the Lottery Loan bill.

brought to trial.

PRINCESS KAHLUNAI, of Hawaii, with her
chappered, Mrs. Davies and Miss Whattoff,
paid a social call on Mrs. Cieveland at the
White House.

The following appointments were made in
the Department of Justice by Attorneythe Department of Justice by Attorney-

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Burner Farmers Killed in Destructive Prairie Fires.

THE following appointments were that the Department of Justice by Attorneythe Department of Justice by Attorneythe Department of Justice.

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Prairie fires reged in Western Kansas for Russell County that seven persons were beld in the court room to express the regret of the bar at the death of the Justice

Treasury Department gave the gold in the Treasury as \$106,575,000, a gain of \$4,000,-000 within ten days. -

Foreign.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

famous place of worship of Baptists, was totally destroyed by fire, and the Parker! House, which adjoins, was damaged \$50,000 by water. The loss on the Temple was \$100.000 at the House of Sen-

Mayor's office, which is used to have recovered entirely from the for old papers.

At Providence, the Republican Convention in Rhode Issand renominated D. Russell Brown for Governor; the Demiocrats nominated David S. Baker.

South and West.

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Henderson Emirs, aged 112, died at a parrot; and it was a great pleasure to him to be called by the children of the village where man who owned the parrot" instead of

The young Khedive of Egypt runs a large farm. He is an authority on live stock, and his delight was very great the other day when news reached him that Lord Charles Beresford had forwarded to him a bull pup and a young fawn. LOGAN CARLISLE, who is likely to be Chic

work individually without notice. The Court ordered Chief Arthur to declare the rules of the Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers of no effect.

Ex-United States Senator David H. Armstrono died in St. Louis, Mo., a few days since. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1812.

HOWARD JEFFORD SCHNEIDER WAS

Their names were: William Bailey, Dave Hotchinson, Albert Moore, A. McDonald, Mrs. Lefevre and two whose names were ansnown.

Railey was fearfully burned about the breast and did in received breast and breast and breast of the death of the latest and distance. Senators Lamar. Senator Vilas presided. Senators discords Walthall and alternell, of Oregon, and Representatives Carcaings and John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, delivered cultiple breast and discords and delivered breast a

The prairie fire had been discerned approaching in the distance, and the unfortunates had made for an open-space where they hoped they might be enabled to fight off the torrent of fire. Quickly getting to work, they cleared off the ground for several yards around them, and as best they could dug a trench around the space.

Their efforts, however, were futile, for as the fire approached the wind arosa, and, changing just as it reached their frail cordion, whirled in one awful torrent and burned the proof victims. Here were face to the Navy—Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey—is the New Jersey—is the proof victims. Here were face to the new years of the Navy—Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey—is the proof victims.

VERDI, the composer, is a fancy farmer. DON M. DICKINSON never registers at the hotels he visits.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S yearly doctor's bill is \$4000, divided among four physicians.

THE Empress of Austria has decided not to visit America during the World's Fair.

THE Pope has decided finally that Archbishop Satolli shall reside in Washington.

CORRELL, of Missouri, is the only man who has been a member of the United States Senate continually since 1877.

SENATOR SMITH, of New Jersey, is nearly seven feet high and his gray hair is a fitting erown to the good natured face beheath it.

THE Salvation Army will build a \$50,000 barracks on a \$200,000 lot at New York City.

SixTy-bar naval officers will go on the retired list during President Cleveland's

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

New ZEALAND has twenty-one meat

freezing works, capable of yearly dealing with 4,000,000 sneep.

The first consignment of fresh Australian meat has just been sold in the Berlin market for about ten cents per pound.

MRS. J. W. THOMAS and Miss Edith Train, candidates on a woman's ticket, were elected school directors at Fort Dodge, Iowa. The men ran two tickets and both were badly beaten. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Train, accompanied by some friends, made a tour of the polling booths and did considerable electionsering.

THE MARKETS.

Produce Quoted in New York,

BEANS AND PEAS.

-Marrow, 1892, choice\$3 40 @\$2

western, thirds, and pails, extras.

Half tubs and pails, lsts.

Half tubs and pails, 2ds.

Welsh tubs, extras....

Welsh tubs, 1sts...

ate factory-Full cream,

Full cream good to prime Part skims, choice..... Part skims, good to prime Part skims, common....

FRUITS AND BURRIES-FAZSH.

DRESSED POULTRY-PRESE KILLED.

VEGETABLES.

GRASN, ETC.

THE Kansas wheat outlook is poor.

EX-SENATOR HENRY L. DAWRS, of Mass-

JULES FERRY DEAD.



JULES FERRY. Jules Ferry, the newly-elected President

Paris a few days ago. The news of his demise was a great shock, as few knew that he ber of the bar in Paris in 1851. He was prominent among the young lawyers who offered constant opposition to Napoleon III. and was condemned at the famous trial of the Thirteen in 1854. In 1869 Ferry was sleeted to the Corps Legislatif and took his seat among the members of the Left. He was one of the few deputies who voted against the declaration of war against Prussia, and was one of the members of the Government of the National Defence in 1870. After the resignation of Marshal McMahon in 1879 President Grevy made M. Ferry Minister of Public Instruction. It was as such that Ferry brought forward his famous bill to keep the desire from teaching or managing schools. In 1880 the Prime Muster, M. De Freycinct, authorized as insertion in Ferry's bill of the classe leveled against the religious orders. This led to

Twenty near work has not been seen to be seen and several were injured to the boilers of the angire to run out of water workman noticing the danger and thinking to averat a caisming the sound the boilers of the surgine to run out of water workman noticing the danger and thinking to averat a caisming the own down and that of his fellow work men by injecting cold water into the boiler, cansing the building to piece and blowing him to atom. The dead were? John Adams, saw leader:

The sign of the dead rises were all horand and in some cases only reading the same place of the case was closed with a fatally nur.

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THREE DIPLOMATS NAME

Cleveland Sends in a Batch of THERE are 2,331,125 mules in this coun-Appointments.

The Senate Confirms a Lot of WALL STREET "bears" say that 1893 will be a "bear" year. The Southern strawberry crop is going to

President Cleveland sent the following tions to the United States Senate: James B. Rustis, of Louisiana, to be En oy Extraordinary and Minister Planipo tentiary of the United States to France.

Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, to be shown Extraordinary and Minister Pleniotentiary of the United States to Ger-John E. Risley, of New York, to be En-

Territory.

David T. Geyton, of Mississippi, to be United States Marshal for the Northern district of Mississippi.

William H. Hawkins, of Indiana, United States Marshal for the district of Indiana.

Abaer Gaines, of Arkansas, United States Marshal for the Mastern district of Arkansas.

Commissioner of Railroads.

James B. Eustis, appointed Minister to France, is a native of New Orleans, La., and is fifty-nine years old. Attended Harvard Law School, 1853-54. He was in the Confeder-

ate service first as Judge Advocate on Gen-eral McGruder's staff, later, to close of war, on General Johnston's staff. Served in State Legislature prior to reconstruc-tion. Was United States Senator from De-COMPTEGLER MYERS has issued a statement of the bonded indebtedness of New York City, showing that the total funded debt amounts to \$155,918,148.90, of which \$267,283.46 is in revenue bonds. The amount of cash in the city treasury is \$5,374,381.07.

James G. Jenkins, appointed Judge of

The appointment of Walter D. Dabuey, of Virginia to be Solicitor of the State Depart-ment, is but the transfer of an official from one department to another. Mr. Dabney has been connected with the Inter-State Commerce to maission for some time and has conducted the legal business of that com-

Chomas Holcomb, of Dalaware, appointed Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, is forty-eight years old, and has been a lawyer all his life. This will be his first office. He has always wade Hampion, appointed Railroad Con missioper, was born in Charicston, S. C., March 28, 1818. In early life he served in each branch of the State Ligislature. He resigned from the United States Senate to enter the Confederate service; was elected Governor or South Carolina in 1876 and reintel March 3, 1891. The Segate has confirmed the following Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Issue P. Gray, of Indians, to be Envoy
Exchaordinary and Minister Psenipoteumary
of the United States to Mexica.

James B. Eustis, of Louislans, to be Min-Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, to be

Consul of the United States at London. Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be Yourth Assistant Postmaster-General. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, to be William McAdoc, of New Jersey, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Dale J. Grittenberger, to be Postmaster at Anderson, Ind. Charles H. Long, Postmaster at Tipton, Stephen H. Smith, Postmaster at Tama.

WAR SHIPS FOR JAPAN.

The Emperor Donates \$300,000 a Year to Help Build the Navy. The principal topic in Japan is the outsome of the position to the Emperor by the sembers of the House of Representatives against the Government's fiscal policy, especially the proposed expenditure of large sums of money in connection with the navy. The Emperor in his reply upholds the Gov-ernment policy, but, to soothe the petition-ers, donates \$300,000 a year for six years out of his private income, and directs Govern-ment officials to contribute ten per cent, of their salaries toward a fund for buildingr ships. The magnanimity of the Emperor's achas created a profound impression, and members of Parliament and private wealthy persons are voluntarily contributing large sums toward the same purpose.

BREEDING ANIMALS. Less Stringent Regulations Made by . Secretary Carlisle. Secretary Carlisle has issued a circular in ecard to the importation of animals

preceding purposes, which modifies the exist-ng regulations by making them in some re-spects less stringent.

The previous requirement of "four too prosess" is reduced to "three top crossess"

BY A SHARPSHOOTEK. A Private Who Bad Killed His Guard

Shot While Escaping.

rodies of two privates had to be placed in

THE LABOR WORLD. THE Brotherhood of Sectionmen is a new the garrison morgue. They were those of Privates Herman Ungerer and George Jones. The latter murdered the former, and was killed while attempting to escape. Ungerer was doing guard duty, and had Jones and Spaulding, another prisoner, working in a corral some distance from the fort. ONLY naturalized citizens will be employed on the Philadelphia public works hereafter.

Tax Chicago railroad men have been fore-warned and in case of a strike of switch-men, during the World's Fair, say they have enough new men on hand to run

The organized miners of Great Britain in the last three years gained forty per cent, increase in wages, while non-unionists in the In Indianapolis, Ind., the labor reformers

ABOUT two hundred and fifty colored men Mrs. Blount and Eilis Mills, a stenographer from the South are at Breaton Station,
Penn., as laborers in the Carnegie Steel
Company's Works. A thousand others are
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A YOUNG girl in Montreal, Canada, named Mary Parker, for deserting the service of George E. Small was found guilty and sentenced to five minutes imprisonment and fined five cents, or eight days in jail.

THE Spanish peacant works every day and dances half the night, and yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porter cats only a little fruit and some olives, yet he walks off with his load of 200 pounds.

THERE is a general montant and many actions of the State Department, as secretary, of the State De

THERE is a general mount on of the National labor organizations of the country to establish a general labor head-quarters at the World's Fair city, making Chicago labor's capital, with a labor temple surpassing anything heretofore erected

THE NARONIC LOST.

Two of Her Life Boats Are Picked Up at Sea. After log-continued anxiety regarding the fate the White Star line freight steamship Naronic, which sailed from Liverpool on February 11th for New York, and

o'clock on the morning of March 4.
she passed a lifeboat painted white
bearing the name Naronic. The
boat was floating keel upward.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same
day another lifeboat from the Naronic was
passed. This hoat gave evidence of having
passed. This hoat gave evidence of having
passed. This hoat gave evidence of having
encountered heavy weather. The mast and
oars of the lifeboat had been lashed together
and attached to the painter and then thrown
overboard as a sea anchor to keep the boat's
head up to the wind and sea. Judging from
appearances neither of the boats had long
been adrift. The position of the drifting
boats was about south by west of Sable Island, on the banks of Newfoundland.
All doubt as to the fate of the Naronic has
been dispelled by the sighting of her lifeboats. That she is now at the bottom of
the ocean cannot be disputed, but the cause the ocean cannot be disputed, but the cause of the disaster is, of course, still a matter of

of the disaster is, of course, and conjecture.

It may be, judging from the latitude and longitude in which the boats were seen, that the steamship struck either a derelict or an ice-berg, though it is still rather early in the season for ice to be adrift so far south as the Banks.

Mr. Kersey, the agent, figures the number of persons who were on board the Naronic of persons who were on pagedered too and men she must have had at least twenty or twenty-five cattlemen on board returning

OLD TOBE KILLED. A \$10,000 Elephant Sacrificed in the

Tobe, the mammoth six ton elephant the Wallace Circus, in winter quarters near Peru, Ind., was killed late the other night in an endeavor to subdue him. Ever since his purchase some months ago, the animal

It was determined to subdue him or kill him. So Keeper Forepaugh and his assistante, armed with irons and pointed spikes, secured the beast by four chains imbedded in the foundation waits of the building. The animal was powerless, with the exception of his trunk.

For over an hour the punishment was continued, when finally the infuriated beast burst a blood vessel, dying almost instantly. He was valued at \$10,000.

"Tobe" is the animal that killed a horse a few weeks ago and also engaged in battle with "Prince," another elephant, nearly killing him. He also nearly killed one of the two keepers. He has been a terror to the men around the farm, and they were in danger all the time. The fight is described as one of the most furious ever seen, and not once in the hour's time did the animal show the least inclination to yield.

CINGALESE STRIKE. orkmen at the World's Fair Scorn ST a Month. The Cingalese workmen at the World's Pair, Chicago, Ill., went on strike against their employers, who have charge of the Ceylon exhibit. The men were hired in

Coyl, n for thirty rupoes per month, which

Rough Are Handled. four miles from Cheyenne, Wyoming, the Experts Cleave, Cut and ish the Gems.

> dam, which has lasted for so many years, was recently made by a large New York jewelry establishment, and the Jewelers' Weekly gives a full dedustry of this country. The object of Englishman.

als captured at the outts, fired first and missed. Robinson took careful aim and Jones fell. He was dead in two minutes. Robinson had cut the jugular vein. They made a lion out of Robinson at the fort. Seme of the Fort Russell people say that Jones was crazy. He was about to leave on a fundamental and was taking away a saddle be a furlough and was taking away a saddle he

BLOUNT OFF FOR HAWAII. The Revenue Cutter Rush is Taking

Him to the Islands. Ex-Representative James H.

long be would be away he said: "I imagi The Rush will probably remain at the isands as long as I am there and I shall very likely return in her."

Captain C. L. Hooker, commander of the

Rush, expected to make the trip in about DREADFUL REVENCE:

KILLED BY A FANATIC. He Strangles a Gtrl to Show His Powe er to Bring Her to Life. An Anabaptist fanatic has been arrested n Latrig, Government of Saratoff, Russia, lighting. for having murdered a girl of fourteen years. He had been preaching before a

before bim on a warrant for vagrancy.

The evidence was unmistakable, and

Each seiter has from fig.

his client was fairly well-dressed, and called the attention of the court to that fact, declaring that no man who wore "good clothes" could with pro-

when the prosecuting attorney had properly faceted may be acquired. finished what he had to offer, the pers are on record in the County

nal parcel.

CUTTING DIAMONDS. in Amsterdam establishments. It has class of artisans, as the American market demands the finest quality of workmanship. The establishment is now fairly under way and all indica-

of diamonds in this country. The first effort to break up the dis-Deadly Blowguns of the Carths. Among the arrivals is Edward A. Penn., now stands on ground once mond-cutting monopoly of Amster-Wallace, who for a year and a half given in exchange for a violin. has been gold mining in Demerara, the wild and little known country bescription of it. It works an import. low the Orinoco river and near the ant epoch in the diamond-cutting in- Amazon. He is a stalwart young

tions point to a successful execution

of the plan of establishing on an ex-

tensive scale the cutting and polishing

In San Juan de Costa Rica there is an organized workingmon's party which his some prospects of electing the mea of its choice to the fort.

When the alarm was given Jones could be when the latter of the soft into paper ready for the printing presses within the new enterprise is to establish on the carries of the carries. They are all the side of the water an extensive and the Carlies, They are all the feet went of the ready complete in every sense as any to be With this weapon they can shoot acfound in Amsterdam or elsewhere. curately 250 to 300 yards, and whatseen them shoot a bird in the top of language have no rhyme to them. boats have already been completed. The first operation the rough diamond undergoes is called splitting or the tallest tree, and it was need before These include such important words cleaving. This is necessary in order it reached the ground. Anything as honor, virtue, gulf, month, and

cial purposes. The process consists scratched by the end of the sharpened first in determining the proper plan What is the poison? That is one of and direction for dividing the stone the strangest of mysteries. The Eninto parts, a proceeding that requires glish naturalist, Waterton, has spent judgment and long experience. The lots of time trying to find out. It is rough stone is then embedded in called woursli, but how it is made cement, and a dull-edged diamond is nobody knows. It is a secret handed down in the Macusi tribe, and only a rubbed across its surface so as to few in that know it. When they leave an indentation that determines make it they leave all their women the line of cleaveage. The operation ing a slightly sharper edge, and and children and go off in the woods. A marked depression is thus made, but they don't know how it is made. finally with one as keen as a razor.

of cutting, an operation during which like a rat. It is wonderful how achealth and sound minds. of cutting, an operation during which the stone is given its natural form. In the stone is given its natural form. In also used to tip their arrows, for they this department the new factory contains a feature of peculiar interest. It possesses a machine gever before used in America, and only recently adopted in America, and only recently adopted by a few of the largest establishments by a few of the largest establishments dent. The venom which kills a bird in Europe. Instead of following the mine, Volkmarskeller, in the Harz District of Germany. He and six other miners were gether by hand, the stone undergoing gether by hand, the stone undergoing does not make the flesh poleonous: it of Germany. He and six other miners were gether by hand, the stone undergoing term to atoms. Upon leaving home that treatment is inserted in the chuck of a better foothold, and the leasening has no effect taken internally a stony cave in the Catakill Mountains, but the first point near the famous atoms. Upon leaving home that the first point near the famous of a better foothold, and the leasening has no effect taken internally a stony cave in the Catakill Mountains. and is placed in contact with another Francisco Examiner.

diamond, that is likewise fastened in De Water Wheels Run Faster at Night? For years the question whether tains, some are which are more than an adjustable chuck, held in the hand of the operator. In the course of this water wheels run faster at night than 8000 feet high. of the operator. In the course its form operation the stone receives its form and outline. This process secures a much better result than could be oblined out.

against each other is used later in polare set. There is no doubt that all feet high and 5 feet thick, and the streams are fuller and all streams hath where pilgrims congregate is years. He had been preaching before a roomful of people in a private house concerning his power to raise the dead.

At the end of his sermon he strangled the at the mathed of working on the strangled the room to his sermon he strangled the room t At the end of his sermon he strangled the girl with the consent of her parents, in order that he might demonstrate his pretended ability to bring her back to life. After prayers and exhortations had continued for two hours the parents of the girl became convinced that he was an impostor, and complained to the authorities, who locked him up.

Character me will give the distinct of working on the increased coolness of the air prethe increased coolness of the smaller tributaries; and, in the second place, the condensation in the second plac ter. The latter, having received instructions, inserts the stone in a coniof the moisture in the air in the shape
of molten lead, allowing a cal mass of molten lead, allowing a of the moisture in the air in the shape and the pockets of which the young pupils oattle was uscless—in fact, barbarous particular section to remain exposed. of dew is always sumcient to add the potential bare to steal purses and handkerchiefs —and be determined that the red-hot The following extra-judicial decisThe following extra-judicial decisAs soon as the lead has hardened the branches. Heavy dews are often so without making a noise of ringing are iron should never again be pressed. some years ago by a judge in a Southern places the stone upon his copions as to be almost equal to a still in use.

Perform him on a warrant for years ago. dewdrops falling from the overloaded suspicion because he was spending didn't keep his cattle. This was The evidence was unmistakable, and the young lawyer defending the man saw that the case was hopeless.

While badgering his wits to know While badgering his wits to know who was the regular picnic for the cowboys of that leaves and find all exposed objects as found to have only recently stolen a locality, who of all things could never be accused of being at all scrupulous during the night. A large portion of during the night. A large portion of during the night.

wore "good clothes" could with propriety be considered a vagrant, as priety be considered a ragged, dirty vagabond. Observing that the court wagabond. Observing that the court made a memoradum of "good clothes," and the setting from 25 to 30 changed in the setting from times an idea of the bullet of the stone is than by day."—[Indianapolis News. gentlemen it is much more difficult to over six months of age has been

ittintively haard the ividince and the remove sharp edges or irregularities a day or two ago, was finally, to his that may have arisen during the protestat, inasmuch as the prisoner wears good clothes, he cannot properly be considered a vagrant; but, as he has not shown to the satisfaction of the not shown to the not sh not shown to the satisfaction of the cart, how he obtained thin clothes, It is interesting to note that I shall bind him over for simple lartouches. It is interesting to note that a parcel of rough goods is kept intact a parcel of rough goods is kept intact the horse's heels. He reared up, and, the horse's heels. The reared up, and, and successfully asserted, exclusive privileges with regard to the portable property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, and successfully asserted, exclusive property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, and successfully asserted, exclusive privileges with regard to the portable property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, and successfully asserted, exclusive privileges with regard to the portable property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, and successfully asserted, exclusive provides the fourth of the way. The lady was the wife a Portable property of passengers on that route. The interviewer, after leaving the lad, and successfully asserted, exclusive provides the fourth of the way. The lady was the wife a Portable property of passengers on that route. The lady was the wife a Portable provides the horse on the second provides the horse of the second provides the horse of the second provides the horse of the lady was the wife a Portable provides the horse of the lady was the wife a Portable provides the goods and go through all the various sides of the sled held the horse on, and operations until it appears as a parcel operations until it appears as a parcel of gems weighing perhaps no more than 350 carats, varying in size and quality, but all derived from the original part of the sled held the horse on, and sud a halfpenny, which he had purposely left in this tail pocket as an exposely left in this tail pocket as an exportant to see whether he could be railroad track. The stakes were removed, and the horse walked out unmoved, and the horse walked out unmoved. The was turned about and injured. He was turned about and injured. He was turned about and injured. He was turned about and injured. All the various departments of the hauled the sled and his master up the establishment are in active operation, hill, which snited him better than establishment are in active operation, unit, which down on his back. The Walter Ego-You musin't believe will employ over 100 men. The pres- sight of the horse going down the inwill employ over 100 men. The presat on the he necks when the foreigners was very comical. - [Portland Ote- a when the are all Hollanders of long experience govian.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

In Arkansas there is a thirteen-year

Rebecca Allen, of Chester, Vt.,

eighty-four years old, has just com-

machine tremble at 306 pounds.

yard in diameter.

ero temperature is most durable The heart of a Greenland whale is perature of the planet Neptune re 900 degrees below zero.

old girl who makes the weighing Tragedy was first represented on a wagon by Thespis, at Athens, B. C.

A French astronomer is of the opinion that the red glow on the plane Mars is caused by crimson vegetation He thinks that the grass and follage there are red and not green, as they

pleted a bed quilt containing nearly Twenty-five butterflies are in the fornia Academy of Sciences by Doctor H. H. Behr. He had been forty-eight years gathering them, and in the collection are specimens from all sections

About 5000 words in the English in twenty-four hours. Two of the

The young ladles of White Pine, Nev., amuse themselves in winter by rocking-chairs. Their escorts carry the chairs back to the starting point.

The accepted method of pronouncing Hawaii is as if it was spelled Hahwi-e, accenting the second syllable and pronouncing the i as in the word pine. the day, discovers that butter is full The correct native pronunciation, how- of bacilli, their numbers being many

ever, is said to be Hah-vah-e-e. There are now hving within a radi- ined, but fewer when a sample is "Their blowguns have two sights- us of ten miles of Ashland, Me., eight taken from the inside. In a gramme A marked depression is that the first blowgens have two sights—
into which a sharp steel knife is inone in front and the other a foot
serted. A quick and light blow diback. They each consist of a tooth
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The largest heathen temple in the tained by the old method. The powder They do if they are so geared as to prises a square, each side being one which results from the stones rubbing, be affected by the varying fulness and mile in length, inside of which are

properly faceted may be acquired.

Having arrived at a certain stage,

A Horse's Slide Down Hill.

hand on them." His "papa" and he. finished what he had to one, the Having arrived at a certain stage, judge, who was blessed with a fine, judge, who was blessed with a fine, the stone is sent back to the cutter to he said, used to travel together in the rich brogue, said: "The caart, having the stone is sent once to the cutter to he said, used to travel together in the ittintively haard the ividince and the remove sharp edges or irregularities owner around on an improvised sleigh omnibuses from the Palais Royal to

> everything you hear about me. never hear anything about you, except hand held the sceptor, the

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

to be utterly spoiled if exposed to the sunlight for any considerable length

ollection recently given to the Cali-

of the world. J. M. Ashley, Jr., Vice President of the Toledo, Ann Harbor and North Michigan Railroad, is the originator of the idea of building three big ferry boats for that road, so constructed that they may be converted into warships

is constructed to move along a track at any desired rate of speed, and at the same time, with an independent coasting down the mountain sides in steel brushes with any amount of power and without being dependent in any manner on the motion of the

Doctor Lafar, one of the most distinguished German bacteriologists of

from a little wild animal something are living in the enjoyment of good One of Prof. Bell's latest invention is the "waterphone," for locating

treatment is inserted in the chuck of a base not make the latter and morning Boehme gave his wife a letter which he said was not to be opened until treatment is inserted in the chuck of a base not make the morning Boehme gave his wife a letter latter which he said was not to be opened until latter revolving at a high rate of speed, latter revolving at a high rate is locally known as the Notch, and is with apertures extending through it. are of dovetailed form, and the usua nail holes are provided in the intervening solid metal portions of the world is in Seringapatam, and it comare elastic rubber stude.

Some years ago a man named Mayerick located near Austin, Texas and large rand, mostly of cattle. He was what might be termed a progressive man, but his ideas of progress were coplons as to be almost equal to a still in use.

small shower of rain. We often hear A young pickpocket who aroused to him. He kept his word, but he dewdrops falling from the overloaded suspicion because he was didn't keep his cattle. This was leaves and find all exposed objects as money very freely, and who was regular picnic for the cowboys of that While badgering his wits to know what to say, however, he noticed that work at a time the setter has fully 20 this moisture must get into the minute an omnibus, has been interviewed on questions of honor, especially when what to say, however, he noticed that work at a time the section at this moisture must get into the minute on questions of honor, especially who his client was fairly well-dressed, and different stones to keep in settings. It channels which, of course, conduct it the subject in the prison of La Petite there was a steer involved in the case. lok's cattle wherever they could had duced to almost poverty. Ever since the cowboy as the property of his who first finds it and sticks his bran on it. - [Louisville Commercial.

> An Earthly Crown After Death. A French princess is said to been crowned after death. This nobidity and the people did hom the corpse, and kissed the boa

A most undiplomatic bray, A bold command without the stress

heard a shout ring loud and clear And smite in terror on my car,-III Mister, therel Get out the way! looked and saw there in my road puble-runner with its load neur 4, laughing, hooting boys— alid 1 ght of solid noise. there! Get out the way!"\_\_

lid not mike a long delay But I-well I "got out the way." My first thought was not one of peace. But one of vengeance and police; But then those boys, I thought again, Are like all other sons of men, All mount their sieds and shout each day,

H! Mister, there! Get out the way!" We have ambitions shod with steel. Too swift to see, too bard to feel. We mount them in the hope to glide Down destiny's steep mountain side, And lightning-swift through frosty gleams Dart these fast runners of our dreams, And foud we shout, a rausous bray, "Hi! Mister there! Get out the way!" We do not turn our coasters back :

But warn all people off the track, We claim an unimpeded slope Down all the highways of our hope So, that our double-runners glide; Let other men find room one side; And they can stand there in the snow And have the fun to see us so.

And so we shout day after day, "Hi! Mister, there! Get out the way!" yet," he said, cheerfully, coming to And so I stood there in the snow

I had no use for the police. kind face with eyes full of pain. o I not shout myself each day Il! Mister, there! Get out the way!" "Don't you care to live?" said the. - [Sam. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade

### HER DOUBLE GIFT. BY LAURA LANSFELDT.

and rose as a slim young figure]glided he came forward quickly. "You are Dr. Hail?" she said.

ules," she said; her manner was sgi- sick people's chatter," said Dr Hall,

n-"Yes." The girl-she was plainly no more

"You want to know who I am." the said, sand by what right I ask I beg of your me ey that you will an- Clifford."

on want me to let you see him?" . come to give his daily report.
"No-no-! I want you to tell me "He goes on slowly but well," said

with her eyes flashing. "I broke stood beside the man she had wronged. ing finally to the court, he said: part-I sent him into those hard- | She waited for him to speak.

"Put your hand in mine," he said. up and sit down."

prior child," said the physi- "Kneel down, so that I can see you; I Mr. Dittenhoefer slowly arose and he is almost unconscious- She obeyed-knr?t down and put "Your honor, I possess a good deal her hand in his, bending her head of avoirdapois, and it requires some

wick his patient was a man ... You came before—days ago," like my little friend there (pointing to a broken life in that Devereux said, in slow, half halting Hummel), who has only to slide out But be heard all the cones; "when they said I was dying, of his chair to find himself on his to arge and questioned her in I kew you were here. Why did you | feet." The girl pleuded frantically come?" subs and teurs, and at last D . | She flushed scarlet.

f "To save your life," she said.

The patient himself knew nothing "You! you saved it!" bout it; he lay in the lethargy that | She turned her head aside; her dry

scious at intervals. There was "It was your one chance. Now ! very little chance that he would be me go. You hade me come, and aware of Dorothy's presence in his came-answer you, and I obeyed. room. Indeed, when she entered it have had enough of torture-let me

self seemed scarcely to feel at all. The strength of a child in his clasp, Before her, senseless, dying, lay the but she yielded to it helplessly. She man she had loved passionately cried silent, passionate tears, and he through all her angry mistrust and kissed them away, and hushed her "How can I forgive?" he whispered.

She went through the painful oper- "You have given of your life to save ation without a murmur-nay, with mine. You have atoned. Kiss me as exultant smile. Each drop of her and stay with me now and forever."

"Doctor," said Devereux, an hour later, "I do want to live now." "Ah! I thought you would. I kept

"Oh, that's nothing." Now will you try and sleep?"

my heart!" And so he did before long and sent the two away together to all she has done him a cruel kindness," begin the life they had so nearly

the young man's bedside one morn- A prominent Wall street banker and Devereux's only suswer to this about ten millions, walked from his promise of life was to look up in the private office the other morning into

to look at him, and every other face | Light greens, the mutual opposite What is it you want—or is it that The single exception looked very Furnisher. grave, and watched the merry broker but constantly the doctor detected that with intentness. When the banker's searching, wistful glance. He began langhter had ceased he went back into

"Yes, I am. May I ask—" him—only the doctor and the nurse? preciate laughter, in whom this ex"I will not keep you many mines," she said; her manner was agisick people's chatter," said Dr Hall, light-hearted, and without a tinge of club, from the sewing circle to the cuffs are the latest fancy. the sarcastic or bitter. One kind is swimming school, from the chit chat The large hat promises to be a feat "You have a patient in your care—
Mr. Deveranx."

Mr. Deveranx."

A little distantly Dr. Hall said "perhaps it was a dream."

"I thought there was some one clieb to the gymnasium—and mark her ture of spring millinery.

You have a patient in your care—
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Outline distantly Dr. Hall said "perhaps it was a dream."

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Outline a real ture of spring millinery. "I dare say. Who did you dream of wealth. They can turn from any a treasure and no mistake, but if she up the trimming of some of the new Dr. Kilmer's annoyance or grief to the contempla- has to go to so many places it is unanddenly threw back her veil, reveal- "She was here—I felt her. I don't tion of their success and be happy. reasonable to expect her to be a Black velvet dresses, both for old ing a pale, k vely face, with delicate think it was a dream. Doctor," lift- The other kind includes those rare be- kitchen expert. Even the strong ing himself and looking eager, "you ings who are poor and don't attempt | masculine intellect could not be foldon't answer me—did she come?" to get rich. The plantation negro is lowed so far. "Hush!" said the doctor, soothing- a type of this class, and occasionally

THE COMING PARASOL. imbued with the spirit of the proverb, The coming parasol, says an eastern An abundance of ostrich-tips and wer me. I heard of his filmess—that "I knew it!" Deve- 'As we journey through life, let us fashion writer, is a very elaborate plumes are seen on the most approved "I knew it! I knew it!" Devereux whispered, trembling like a child. "Did she come to say good by?"

"Yes it is," said the doctor, gently. "My name is Dorothy Clifford, name i be in it, is that an objection? Who would not like to drink so deep from the can of pleasure as to make pleasure is more thanking between the canse the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America. Do not have the fightful hardships has been through in America and the fightful hardships has been through in America and the fightful hardships has been through in America and the fightful hardships has been through the had not be fightful hardships has been through the fightful hardships had not be sourced by reverses tomorrow."

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to him."

"A laughable story is told about town
to him."

"Il" She started back, crimson,
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In madness that parted us. You must come," said the doctor, said the doctor, said the atomic—give my life for a if need be; but he must not know sternly. "I have told him nothing—stature of man (physical sternly. "I have told him nothing—stature), and every one who has seen one of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day." I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day." I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day." I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day." I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the cross-town cars the other day. "I did so hate that name—the atomic part of the somehow he has found out in part." him in court knows how quickly and declared that I must be given some bottom, and the woman who decides Do you know what his one chance She went to get ready, sat silent in often he can jump up to make objection of the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given some upon the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given the skirt with the latter measter that I must be given the skirt with the l The first one change of the carriage, and crept upstairs betions when he thinks them necessary.

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It seems that he came in collision a pressure of the carriage of the ca erous to both the persons oper- the sick room. Devereux was lying little while ago with ex-Judge Ditten- heartily glad that I left her and am hoopskirt. the two as they came into the v. m.

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Mute, with a pointed, low-cut bodies of vel.

She waited for him to speak.

"Your honor, it is not the gentle"Dorothy!" he whishered. She man's objections that I make excepher. She has a daughter named Mary, over the shoulders and front, and much fat-food be tion to, but it takes him so long to get and it will never do for you to be crossing at the back with a slight assimilated with-

more objections .- [New York Trib-

side. Locked check books were almos which plays an important part in current English play has set the no tion for them to an appreciable extent. -[New York Times.

TO WHITEN RED ARMS One of the hardest trials to endur philosophically is the very common edness and roughness of the arms dress. This may be overcome in time by the following treatment. Wash the arms every night in water as hot as can be borne, with soap, and rub them vigorously with a nall brush. Dry on a rough towel and rub in any preferred preparation of glycerinewith rose water or encumber jellyuntil it is quite absorbed. In a month the arms should be smooth and white.

It is desirable, in fitting up a room for showing light colors, to arrange it so that six backgrounds are available according to the requirements of the case, for example;

Light yellows, the mutual opposite is dark purple maroon. Light reds (pinks), the mutual or osite is dark green olive. Light blues, the mutual opposite is

dark orange brown. Light oranges, the mutual oppo Light purples, the mutual oppor

Mary, too. She called me 'Maizle,' curve.

There is a craze for perfumes now. enough. Add a box around the neck adays, and the fashionable scent is and you have a most becoming frame that of violets. A first-rate modiste to a head topped with the little cap sends her dresses out with sachets just described.

sewn in round the hem, tucked away in the bodice and hidden in the skirt. Then gloves are scented to match; also the muffs, and of course the handkerchief, the effect being an all-per-

f taste in perfumes does not permit appens to be the craze of the bour, ommends itself to them. This idea was fostered if not started by the play invariably by one of the women char-

acters plays so important a part. Women are already casting about Cured When Others Failed them for subtle odors such as shall be pervading, yet quite uncommon, and these are by no means easily attainawhen they are displayed in evening ble, for a monopoly of a perfume is not so simple a matter to get as the monopoly of a French model gown or mantle. - [Chicago Herald.

> HOW TO WALK. Comparatively few women know low to walk, and so lose a great deal of the benefit to be derived from exercise. One shambles, another louches, as if her shoes were down at the heel. But most of them drive. straining every muscle in their bodies, plowing along with labored effort like a ship in a high sea and facing head winds. Five minutes' instruction in stage-walk, properly observed, would

it finally depends lie deeper than even in physical culture; the highest beauty Follow the modern American girl is the beauty of expression, and the to understand. The young man grew his office, and the grave man said to a from the parlor to the kitchen, from highest cultivation of this requires the the kindergarten to the ball room, crushing out of envy, hatred, malice benefit from three dollars' worth of Hood's physical need of life triumphed, and ... He laughs heartily, does he not? from the cooking club to the lecture and all low motives and passions. suffering from skin trouble will surely get re-lief in Hood's Sarsaparilla." N. J. McCous,

and young, are considered very

Dark green and claret color are two most fashionable shades for tailor

dear," she exclaimed, "I worked for vet. Very wide-embroidered ruch. system. In no

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NEWSLETS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist Church will give a supper in the church parlors this Friday evening.

R. N. Stanley of Highland Park is so far recovered from his late indisposition as to be able to resume his position in Case Bros office. He has been out one month.

Mrs Herron of Pearl street has been was found necessary to remove him to the Hartford Hospital, which was done Will Barber of Colchester, expects to send Sunday visiting with his mother, Spruce street.

Charles C. Prentiss was discharged from Company G, for non-residence.

The St. Clair meat market on Pine street has been abandoned.

The annual Methodist Episcopal Conference for New England will be held in Plymouth, Mass., April 12. Bishop Goodsell will preside.

Ing and contents were in fulls. It started about 6:30 p. m., and was supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. This mill was operated by C. F. Case of Charter Oak street, who went back and forth from his home to the mill daily. He had been at work for quite a while placing a new cylinder-machine in position, and was supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. This mill was operated by C. F. Case of Charter Oak street, who went back and forth from his home to the mill daily. He had been at work for quite a while placing a new almost ready to start it up when the fire occurred. It was a two-machine mill,

Goodsell will preside.

Alvin Frost and family have returned from Ivoryton, where Mr. Frost has been employed all winter in the piano key works.

Rev. A. G. Olsson went to East Long meadow, Mass., yesterday morning, to offliciate at a funeral.

almost ready to start it up when the free occurred. It was a two-machine mill, and employed about twenty five hands, and made fine manilla paper. Owing to the scarcity of water during the winter, they were behind hand with their orders did not have much manufactured goods on hand, but had accumulated some two hundred tons of stock, which is all lost.

The date of the Murphy campaign has been changed to Easter Sunday, and will take place in Cheney hall, where a meeting will be held at three o'clock, for men only, and another one at the same place for the general public in the evening. same place for the general public in the evening.

A harge number of the Sons of Temperance of South Manchester expect to attend the district meeting of the Order in Hartford this afternoon and evening. They will go in busses.

They will go in busses.

On Wednesday evening March 29, Bev C G Bristol of St Alban's church Danielsonville, will preach in St Mary's church. This will make the last of the lenten series of sermons.

Miss Maytic Case of Highland Park, who is organist at the South M. E. Church, gave a splendid reception to the choir and music committee of the church, at her residence, on Tuesday evening.

Active preparations are now on foot that kind of work.

Active preparations are how on foot that kind of work.
in the South M. E. Church looking to the proper celebration of Easter Sunday. The choir will be enlarged, the church-handsomely decorated, and the most elaborate Easter service ever held in this church will be given. For Sale-Two double tenements, new

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Frank Abbey of Charter Oakstreet, who
recovered recently from a mild attack

Manchester, Conn. of scarlet fever, has been taken down with kidney trouble, and it is feared that To kent—large, desirable front room the little fellow will not recover. At this writing there seems to be but little hope for him. The family have the sympathy of their neighbors in their sad affliction.

guest of Miss Rebecca Robeson.

Friday evening. It was a very pleasant affair. Coates orchestra furnished the

Harry Treat went to Slaterville, Rho Island last Saturday.

A meeting of the pew holders of the South M. E. Church was held in the vestry last evening, "to consider plans for raising the current expenses of the Rame Charter Oak street.

church during the coming conference year, and to discuss the free seat system."

Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell, wife of John Mitchell of Keeney street, died of pneumonia on Wednesday. She had the complaint about one week. She was 57 years of age. Her funeral will take place at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, interment in the East Cemetery.

William Lyman Hills, an old and honored citizen of this town died suddenly of heart trouble about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was 75 years of age.

House, Charter Oak street.

Buy the Cottage Paints at Ferris Brothers.

Tripe, salmon, lake trout, mackerel and herring, Hale, Day & Co.

For Sale—One hen-house. Apply to Fred. Brown, Spruce street.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. White Sponge flour, Hale, Day & Co.

Saturday, at the residence of his son, Edward Hills, of Prospect street. Mr. Hills was well and favorably known here, and had the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He had been keeper of the town farm for a number of years. Interment will be in the East Cemetery.

(The Co. Treat bought trades besides roadsters, the above stock was bred by myself. For particulars address. A. L. Richmond. Plainville, Conn. Chas. O. Treat bought twelve building lots on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, from Heary Griswold of Manchester. There is a good house and tobaccoshed on the property. Mr. Treat will have the shed remodeled immediately, and made into three tenements of six or seven rooms cach. The transfer was made on Wednesday. When the electric car lines are extended through Burnside avenue, these tenements will be in active demand.

A. L. Richmond. Plainville, Conn.

J. L. Jonsson, the well known photographic artist of School street, is making the largest reduction in prices on his best work, that he has ever offered. The figures given are for a limited time only. Read his new advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper. He has secured the services of one of the best retouchers in the state.

TRADE WINDS.

Cheney's Sons will have their millin-

MILLINERY OPENING. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday March 27, 28 and 29, a beautiful assort-NEW WHEEL CLUB.

At a meeting held in Purnell hall on Wednesday evening, a wheel club was organized with the following officers.

J. B. Hubbard, president; E. S. Barrows, secretary; C. E. House, treasurer; O. J.

Atwood, captain, A committee, and 29, a beautiful assortment of flowers, laces, ribbons, pearly ornaments and all the latest novelties in millinery., The public are invited to call and examine. No trouble to show goods.

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Atwood, captain. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. They hired the room adjoining Dougherty's barber shop, and will furnish it up as a parlor. Their charter will remain open for two weeks, to give persons an opportunity to join, who have been notified. They will meet in their new quarters on Wednesday evening next. The initiation fee is \$2.00 and the monthly dues 50 cents.

MANCHESTER GREEN.

Mrs. C. S. Robeson and daughter of East Longmeadow, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. A. L. Clark during, the past week.

Miss Mattie Cellew of Addison, is the

The young gentlemen of this place gave a darce in Woodbridge Hall last OVER CHENEY'S STORE. Grammar, Geography, 25 cents per hour. Hours from 7.30

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she stood by his side for a full minute go."

injustice; yet never a quiver came prayers for pardon. over her beautiful face. blood transfused into the veins of the dying man was so much towards

"Still living," was the doctor's report to Derothy the next day; and he went back to Devreaux, at whose side he almost lived. The woman, healthy, kindness. vigorous, recovered rapidly; the man, who, besides anguish of soul, had endured enough cold and famine to shatter a less fine constitution, strug-

Then life conquered, .But after thought the physician. "What has missed. -[N. Y. Advertiser.

And watered the boys glide far below, And swift my thoughts were thoughts of

away. They wandered over the room as if they sought something. An odd through the room. Everybody turned is dark yellow citrine. feeling crept into the doctor's heart.

you miss something?" he said.

"Nothing," Devereux murmured; the staid man servant to Dr. Hall into the room. Her face was covered one day, he began to ask questions:

What had he talked about when he whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room, from the hospital to the after-whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room, from the hospital to the after-whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room, from the hospital to the after-whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room, from the hospital to the after-whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room, from the hospital to the after-whereas it is very hard for many noon tex, from the sick room to the fecture room.

ated, her voice almost trembled. smiling.

these questions. I have no right, but ly. "Yes; she was here—Dorothy one encounters a white man who is

that have enattered his health! in deep pity, the will know have only a question to ask."

ecodes death and was only faintly lips moved mechanically.

without his stirring. The girl her- "Darling, come to me."

my promise, didn't I?" "Yes. God bless you fo

"Promise you will give my bride to me when the time comes." gled painfully with death, though he "You dear, grateful fellow, with all

"So we are not going to lose you Two Sorts of Men May Laugh Well broker, who is reputed to be worth the outer room, where was gathered a number of his friends and customers. He was laughing-so heartily that his cheeks were highly flushed, and the is dark bine slate.

replied as follows: -

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

a much elegance in her bank check as she does in her visiting card. It is engraved on fine paper and has ber nonogram in graceful design at one

rectify every bit of this. A perceptible swing of the body should be nanifest, and every step all of one and on account of it I was unable to work a side should be advanced at the same time, with a slight turn right or left | called it psorasis, some eczema, some salt of the shoulders as the corresponding rheum and one knowing one called it prairie itch. All the doctors in the county had a trial foot is projected. A long step-not a but none did me a particle of good. I spent all stride—should be taken, easy and un- my spare money trying to get relief. Finally hurried, and the limb should be I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparfila. thrown forward; this is the secret of | benefit. I have now used the third bottle and the ideal gait. A writer on the sub- am com ject of the scientific preservation of HOOD'S

was delirious? Who had been with him—only the doctor and the nurse?

others. There are two kinds of men art gallery, from the King's Daugh- ters' circles to the tennis ground, from Empire buckles of all sorts are now

and she'll probably call you 'Callie' or 'The most fascinating little addition organs of digestion.

'Susanne', or some other ridiculous possible is made, to black gown by a name." Then both sighed.—[Philadouble shoulder copy of crape laid in

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the but only for dee- of Cod Liver Oil with Hypopho ites has come to be an artihroat troubles, and a positive

soft and mucky, and the land pas-

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plant to be grown exclusively seen manuring is one that we is as a stolen crop on land that of the hen, both of which can be proportion or is growing one. It is doubted at the find in connection with

my system of partial spiling, sown the comfort and the health of the direction of a sound to save his life, even when the center of disturbance of soiling corn and is harvested the regard cattle as mere machines, but is quite near him. garian grass. We sow it the last of suffering and enjoyment, and that to a August. Experience with it is two degree too often lost sight of. The years of drought, indicates that it may idea that it is just as well for a cow, be sown safely with us on the 1st of cither in point of comfort of health, September, if not as late as the middle of the tied up six months with no expectations, etc., would not have been turn a deaf ear to all important grower than ordinary clover. I have teaching, that natritions food, light acarcely had experience enough to fix and exercise are necessary to the

practice, however, is the use of a single post set ten feet apart, with crossard arms four feet long projecting on each side six feet above the ground. A cows than that of those weakened and the worse for his night's enjoyment happened to see this fish. He looked the worse for his night's enjoyment happened to see this fish. He looked ments.

The most rectar somewhat feesslett, will not what it the worse for his night's enjoyment happened to see this fish. He looked ments.

President Filimore, who was a Buffathe door and knocked gently. Jones side six feet above the ground. A rine is set on each side of each post and the canes are trained to wires are trained to mine a waying direction back and forth to the wires, so that the fruit is all borne overhead. This affords abundant controllings and shade for the fruit from the time. The stem is kept clear of canes are trained to make an old in a waying direction back and forth to the wires, so that the fruit from the time. The stem is kept clear of canes are trained to wires are described along the crossarms from axclusive diet of corn meal. It is not necessary, in order to give them a little louder he responded at the window up above.

"Who's there?" said Jones.

"Who's there?" said the man in a whisper, "but come down as quietly as you can."

At the request our friend thought there must be something the matter. So after dressing and coming down as quietly as possible, he proceeded to perfectly honorable in all business transme. on. The stem is kept clear of canes clow the arms. This is a modification of the method practiced in the Ducks are hardy, free from vermin, French vineyards, in which the vines feet above the ground, and the bearing canes are trained on horizontal they are twenty-four hours old. frames set on short posts." This plan Arrange the drinking vessels so that is adopted for the advantage of the the young fowls will not get their feet reflected licat of the san from the wat. soil. In this system the vines are Contentment, rest and plenty of planted only four feet apart in rows proper food are the best aids in fatten-eight feet from each other. The fruit ing fowls. is gathered more easily, and all the work done is less laborious than with lings will be ready for market when the higher training. — [New York]

What a different taste a fine, nicely regularly at night. and quickly fatted fowl has when Scale leg is contagious, and a single which has been forced to scratch for every fowl in the yard. all its living and then be consigned to
the spit in anything but a fit condition
for food. Farmery realize the imwhiten the flesh of fowls. oriance of fattening quickly when on the butcher, yet good factifies and good markets are of more importance than the breed of ally true when applied to fowls.

The chicks of all breets are nearly of the same size until they weigh a coming quickly, while mere ordinary

leave it to cool slowly. In a day or powders in the market, but any baking two a pretty crystal basket will be the powder sold at a low price, or adver-

in connection with same attention and energy he devotes the island of Flatholm, three miles off, all danger of unwholesomeness is in the be ordinary crops of the farm or to his farm. - [American Dairyman, without the intervention of a connect- use of the Royal Baking Powder only.

Are men to allow greed to so domi-

its time of muturity further than to say it would give a big crop for plonghing under about the 1st of June 19

Mr. Jones kept a toy shop, and among various things sold fishing among various things sold fishing them he had a large rod hanging outside, with an artificial fish at the end of it.

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Late one night, when most people cannot be tried by court-martial unless.

know what it was "What is the matter?" he asked.

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line in quick, you've got a bitel"

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Now only the other day he said-

urges the saic of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be borne in mind that it is because he can make more profit on them. The wise housekeeper will decline

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MARCH 31, 1893.

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fines and costs amounted to something like \$45.

Allan McDonald, the well known shrubbery agent, is making another tour of the town and meeting with his customary fine success. Mr. McDonald has the happy faculty of making friends and keeping them. He is always welcome in Manchester.

THE NEWS has been requested by Louis C. Bade to state that his widowed mother has not come to nurse Mrs. Dunn. (as was announced in another paper last week), but has come to make her home with Mrs. Louis C. Bade.

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The last of the Grand Army sociables for this season will take place on Tuesday evening May 2.

Robert Curren of Prospect street is

week.

A. J. Spencer has taken the agency for excursion rates to the World's Fair.

A young son greeted Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gustafson of Charter Oak street, day night took a chill, and in spite of constant medical attendance, rapidly

Monaghan will deliver his stereopticon lecture in Apel's opera house Monday evening, April 10. Miss E. A. Ryan of Providence R. I. will sing.

Providence, R. I., will sing.

The new manual on guard duty, was issued to members of Company G. on Monday, and the work during the remainder of the drill season will probably be confined to this manual.

Mrs. Mary E. Williams, mother of W. J. Chappell of Spruce street, went to Brooklyn, N. Y. on Tuesday last, where she will remain for one month, after which she will make a visit with friends in Newport, R. I.

Louis Beebe, the late butter maker at the Wapping creamery, has gone to the Andover creamery, where he is now chief butter maker. He is a brother of Daniel C. Beebe, clerk at Burke's store.

A meeting of the selectmen and assessors was held in the eighth district school-house on Tuesday afternoon, to arrange for the five mill tax which is to be collected in the district.

Patrick Shea of South Manchester, was sent to jail on Saturday last, for drunkenness and abusing his family. He will be retained for several months, as fines and costs amounted to something like \$45.

Allan McDonald, the well known and Mrs. A. M. Green of Hartford, assisted by members of khe late George F. Payne, one her husband, (the late George F. Payne), was editor and proprietor of the "Beaver Advocate", and died last fall. She will also pay a visit to her native home in Massachusetts, and see them make the maple sugar and syrup, as this is about the proper season for the business.

Lizzie Pease of Hilliard street, niece of William H. Ellsworth, died about 11:30 p. m. Tuesday. She was 17 years of age, and had been suffering with rheumatism for sometime, which it was supposed finally reached her heart and caused her death. Her father died when she was a mere child, and her mother is Mr. Ellsworth's sister. The Ellsworth was editor and proprietor of the "Beaver, Oktobardous Payne, as this is about the proper season for the business.

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C. W. Cowles is suffering from a severe attack of the grip. There are several cases of this complaint reported in town. It is getting rather late in the season now however, for this unwelcome northern visitor to linger long in our midst.

Charles A. Sperber has moved his family into the lower part of the Miller place on Woodland street, and is now occupying the whole building on North Main street for his furniture business, which he will enlarge at once.

Mrs. W. W. Barber of Spruce street, is having a double head stone erected in the East cemetery. Eldridge & Adams of Rockville are doing the work. This firm does a great deal of good monumental work for people of this town and vicinity.

The selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting in the town hall on Monday April 3, when bills will be paid and any other proper business commected with tower affairs transpaced.

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The few persons who attended the concert by The Amphion Quintet of Rockville, in Cheney Hall on Tuesday evening, on the audience lacked in numbers, it made up in appreciation and enthusiasm. The performers were cordially received and generously applauded at every number. The music was full of animation, well rendered, and highly pleasing. Dr. W. C. Macgeorge apologized for a cold which be brought with him that evening, but succeeded in captivating the audience with him that evening, but an accomplished reader in that particular class of work. The Amphion Quintet may rest assured that should they, give another concert in Cheney Hall, they will be well patronized, as they left a very favorable impression on this their first appearance here.

WHEEL CLUB AFFAIRS.

Monday April 3, when bills will be paid and any other proper business connected with town affairs transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson of High street, buried their little ave months old child on Monday. The little fellow died suddenly of convulsions on Saturday last. Rev. A. G. Olsson officiated at the forms of the committee on furnishing the rock manners. Dougherty and Wm. Brink were add to the committee on furnishing the rock manners.

Now is the time . . . to take Dr. King's spring medicine It is the best Sarsaparilla known It takes away . . .

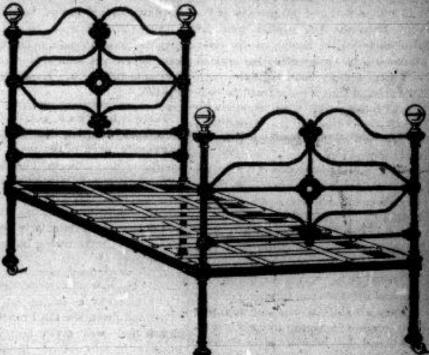
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Three pound can Apricots, Plums and Peaches, 20 cts. each.

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tacker and are also

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