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THE EXPRESS MUDDLE.

from the New England road again, and and the professor is to be congratulated the United States Company reinstated, on the excellent showing made by his P. P. Little continues as representative 'pupils of the American at Manchester, but has nothing to do, as Mr. Gray, who is representing the United States Company. is getting all the business for the present. R. M. Rood is handling all the express to Highland Park. matter on the South Manchester railroad the same as heretofore.

A private sale of seats for the Choral Blackard's mother. are also on sale at Tiffany's.

on request of the commissioners of the scratches. World's Fair, shipped their large and There are two things that are sure to Waldo Emerson's poem "The Days", to the collector will be a constable, if you known and justly celebrated artist. The must not forget one of them. picture as framed, standa 6 x 9 feet. It took first prize, (a gold medal) in New York four years ago, at the Exhibition of American Works Of Art. It will make a notable addition to the art ex-

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TOWN NEWS.

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The regular monthly meeting of the electmen will be held in Town Hall Monday May 1, beginning at 1:30 p. m., when all bills will be paid and any other

District School, has been moved to recently purchased. School street, and will be adapted for a Will Burke of Manchester Green was hose house, and general repository for laid up with the grip last week, but is

the late Judah Strong of Bolton, died Stephen E. Holmes.

Richard W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Rice of Locust Street was married to Miss Mamie Lillibridge of Main

TRACY-NICHOLS.

Nichols of Highland Park, were united G. Rich. The ladies were very attractive dist parsonage, Rev. J. M. Taber official were in full evening dgess. Four little ting. The young people will live with Mises from Prof. Prufting's dancing the bride's parents, as she is their only school in Hartford gave exhibitions on daughter. Mr. Tracy is employed as the stage, did their parts handsomely.

TICKETS FOR THE CONCERTS.

"THE DAYS"

hibit at the World's Fair.

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Cheney Brothers are preparing a novfor the World's Fair. It has a white ket. Our own make, 50c a bottle. Try be printed on in colors, the American son of the year. T. Weldon & Co. colors being the most prominent. It will druggists. pretty and appropriate souvenir of the South Manchester, Conn. novel South Manchester handkerchiefs carriages at Chencys'. Prices just as low. are likely to become very popular, and Show case and extra countertable and cut a conspicuous figure at Chicago this cheese box at Hale, Day & Co.'s

MAY CONCERTS. ing Gade's Cantata. The Erl King's ed at a reasonable outlay, try him. Daughter and Bendall's, The Lady of Handel's Messiah; also Pinsuti's part garden seeds at Hale, Day & Co.'s song, In This Hour. Mrs. Virginia P. Grover's soft shoes for tender feet at Marwick, contralto, Mrs. Francis A. Cheneys', all hand sewed and turned. Lamson, basso, will be the soloists, all at Hale, Day & Co.'s of whom are artists of high grade. The I have taken the agency for the the Boston Festival Orchestra, (37 pieces) and vicinity and will sell them by the under the leadership of Mr. Emil bag or ton at lowest market rates. Mollenhauer, with Mr. Fritz Giese. E. T. Carrier, Charter Oak street, South violoncellist. It will be worth more Lianchester, Conn. this orchestra alone, as it soldom tripe at Hale, Day & Co.'s happens that they play outside of the chorus. Circulars have been issued by Hale, Day & Co.'s.

Rufus Wadsworth is occupying the old Wood's place, at Manchester Green, purchased by Robert Watts. Clarence Hale returned to his studies at the East Greenwich Institute last

George Pentland of Eldridge street is said to be recovering from a dangerous

R. W. Pitkin is moving into the Par-One of the outbuildings at the Ninth sons place on Pitkin street, which he

Mrs. Sophronia L. Strong, widow of in Glastonbury with his sister, Mrs. Tuesday April 25, aged 88 years. Her The proposed meeting of the Woodmeral took place from the residence of land Park directors that was announced her son, R. N. Strong, yesterday after- for Wednesday evening last, was postponed, owing to the death of R. N. Strong's mother.

now all right again. He spent the week

DANCING RECEPTION.

Street Wednesday last, the ceremony The annual reception and exhibition being performed by Rev. E. H. Coley. of Prof. Prutting's dancing classes took Mr. Rice is is a druggist, and is employ - place in Chenev Hall - Wednesday evenas night clerk in Goodwin's drug store, ing, was well attended and proved a most interesting and pleasing affair. Coates Orchestra furnished delightful masic. Fred P. Geer was master of cer emonies, and the floor marshals were; Chas. O. Lord, Geo. E. Buck, Frederick Stay . Chas. E. Pease, Chas. B. Warren, Harry Carter, Adrian Kergis and R. and won very generous applause from all. Many of the parents of pupils were present and enjoyed the event fully as much as the young people. It was a The American Ex. Co. has been ousted strictly high grade affair throughout,

HIGHLAND PARK.

George Porter has moved his family The recent April showers have started farming. We have potatoes up, but we took them up last fall. .. John Blackard and family of Waterbury, spent the Sabbath with Mr.

Concerts will be held at the box office Two young men from Hartford took in Cheney Hall this Friday evening, be- a day's trouting here this week. They ginning at seven o'clock, for the benfiet did not get a bite. They say tront are of persons holding subscription tickets: scarce as hen's teeth, but we have boys and public sale will begin on Monday here twelve vears old that can catch

David Sheekey is the luckiest man in the place. While storing baled hay in Case Bros. barn, the floor gave away, and Dave went down with it. It was hard to tell which got to the bottom The Misses A. W. and L. Cheney have, first, but Daye came out with only a few

valuable oil paintir gillustrating Ralph come, death and the tax collector: but Chicago, where it will be entered in the don't get your dog registered on the art exhibition. It was painted by Mr. first day of May. Now boys pay up like Thomas Dewing of New York, the well little men and those who keep two dogs

TRADE WINDS.

Apron patterns at Hale, Day & Co.'s Those ready made Spring overcoats of Peter McFarlane's are up to date in every particular, and very popular new. Buy the Cottage Paints at Ferris

lty in the way of a silk handkerchief Best Beef, Iron And Wine in the marground, and the flags of all nations will it now, it will do you good at this sen-

be placed on the general market in a For Sale-Plants for Summer bloomshort time, as they are now busy rushing ing. pansies, geraniums, verbenias and them along, and they will be a very many other varieties, by Jos. Albiston, great Columbian Exposition. These Another lot of those popular baby

Ferris Brothers and get the Cottage Paints, 250 For neat looking made to order pant-The South Manchester Choral Society aloons, Peter McFarlane is prepared to Classes in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, will give two grand concerts in Cheney satisfy all comers, and he has a hall, Saturday May 6, under the direc-nice assortment from which to select. tion of Benjamin W. Loveland, present- If you want to be neatly and well dress-Onion seed and all kinds of grass and

Smith, soprano, and Mr. Gardner S. Dasher boots, dust boots and laprobes 'NSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, BOOK-KEEPING, Center street, known as the Center

instrumental music will be furnished by Bradley fertilizers in South Manchester HELEN A. KEAN.

than the admission fee charged, to hear Hams, bacon, lake trout, salmon and consist largely of instrumental music. hats, in Cheneys' millinery department.

the Society giving details of the special If you are about to order your Spring Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. teatures. Further particulars appear suit, it will pay you to examine Peter Come and see me and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. in an advertisement on page four of this McFarlane's lines of new goods before paper. It will be a grand musical event, purchasing. They are now all in and

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TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4. This is Arbor Day.

last couple of weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowd of Center

in Cheney's store, has been suffering expressly for the World's Fair and con-

the guest of his cousin, Rev. D. A. Hag octasion. It is set in a massive oak gerty, last Sunday.

to the Episcopal, Comper Congrega-tional, South Methodist, Swedish Luth-tional, South Methodist, Swedish Luth-tional and efficient choir rendered excellent music. It was an enthusiastic and H. W. Bentley of Oak Grove street moved his family to a place called Bar-

has gone to cultivate it. Mrs. Jennie Payne returned from tertainment in the Bolton Congregation-

nection with Wm. C. Brown & Co. of mumber of nice songs that were not on

on Main street near Asylum, Hartford May devotions will be held every of May beginning at 7.30, and on Sundays in the Rockville public schools, has sent immediately after vespers, except next a specimen of penwork to the World's

thoughout this month, affording unlim. center piece (this handsome work of art ited fun for the little children.

town are expected. ed from their honeymoon and are stop and the whole thing framed is 30x50 ping with Wm. Brink for the present. inches. They will go to housekeeping as soon as the necessary arrangements can be

will hold the boards in Apel's opera be given, showing the mode of living house every evening next week, presen and occupation, including the making

America. He goes as a delegate from Wm. McCaw went to Boston last the local branch Wasa Society, which is member of the national lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Cain Mahoney of Walnut 1 It is expected that Bishon McMahon The clerks in Chenev's store present. James' Church Sunday afternoon at 3.30

The little son of James Paynter of notable event and no doubt the church School street, has been very sick for the will be well filled with spectators. Alfred Lindstrom and Miss Anna A. A little daughter invaded the house. Swanson were united in marriage last hold of Isaac Jackson of Winter street Sanday evering by Rev. A. G. Olsson. The bridal couple left town on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowd of Center the farm of Rev. Mr. Coley. father of Street are gladdened by the arrival of a Rev. E. H. Coley.

taining photographs of Bishop, McMa-Abraham Spurr of Charter Oak street | hon, and alout all the priests in the dio spent last week in Paterson visiting cess of Hartford, one hundred eighty in number. It makes a magnificent Patrick Loughran of Meriden, "was group, and is a valuable sonvenir of the

Miss Ellen Digney of Purnell Row. William Marley died in Meriden on has been dangerously ill during the past Wednesday, and his remains were Willie Taylor, son of Wm. Taylor, of vices will take place at the residence of Middle Turnpike, died Monday last, age his son, James Marley of Eldridge street 3 years. Spinal meningitis was the cause this Friday afternoon. He had been

ter has accepted a position in Sawyer's to Meriden a number of years ago.

ber's Hill, near Windsorville, last Mon-

Hartford, where she spent a week visit al church. Miss Ora Capen was the soing friends. She will make her home loist of the occasion, and after enjoying with Mrs. George F. Day for the pros the hospitalities of the Bolton grangers,

Pine'street this week Saturday, and act the regular program. It was a jolly cept a situation in Rapelye's drug store, party and they had plenty of sport. Wednesday evening during the month J. P. Regan, professor of penmanship

The merry work of hanging May schools exhibit in the Connection buildbaskets began promptly on time Monday ing. It consists of a large pen picture evening, and will be kept up regularly of ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, as a

will sing and some speakers from out of in by pupils of the Rockville public Joseph Carter and bride have return-marginal inscriptions measures 24x30 in.

ting a selected repertoire of laughable of cloth in all its branches, starting

in New York last week, in connection fine musical feast will be presented, unwith those previously mentioned, were der the direction of Mrs. W. H. Coates, Deputy Sheriff Chas. O. Treat and soloist, and a strong quartet of trained

A. Pihlgren of South Manchester will go to New Haven Saturday May 6, to attend the national convention of the United Swedish Benevolent Societies of

street welcomed a young son recently. will administer Confirmation in St. ed Carlos W. Tracy with a fine easy o'clock. A number of priests from out. The most delicious and refreshing Soda Water chair, as a wedding present last week. Of town will be present. It will be a

> WILLID GRAPE Cheney's Drug Store. for Westport, where they will operate

Rev. D. A. Haggerty has one of thos

brought here for burial. Funeral serailing all rinter long. He was an old Miss Rose Bentley of South Manches. resident of South Manchester, but went

store Hartford. She has been employed. A great many percons assembled in in Cheney's mill for the past six years. Cheney Hall last Sanday evening to at-The "Fidelity" Company of South tend the meeting of the Temperance Manchester will present The Celebrated League. Addresses were made by Rev. Case" in Chency Hall on Tuesday even. J. M. Taber, paster of the South M. E. church, and Rev. Mr. Tirrell, presiding Cheney Brothers presented \$500 each Lloyd sang several solos, and the large Silk and Linen Draperies elder of the Norwich district. Edward

pleasant meeting.

day. He purchased a farm there and Manchester went over to Bolton last Some fifteen young people from South Friday night to attend the grange en-(who had provided a bounteous feast), Frank E. Belcher will sever his con- Miss Capen played her banjo and sang a

Fair, which will be found in the public being executed by the professor's own hand), and all around the margin are League will be held in Cheney Hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Edward Lloyd lumbian Exposition, beautifully written schools, averaging not more than fourteen years of age. The picture with

ROCKVILLE PENMANSHIP.

The Swedish people are arranging to P. H. Dougherty has secured the ser give a series of delightful entertain vices of Gus Newman, the barber who ments in Armory Hall next week, be New Canned Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 10 cts, each was formerly employed by Thomas Mc ginning Wednesday evening, May 10. Pherson. Gus has many friends in So. and lasting four days. At the opening. Manchester where he is very popular. Messrs. Frank Cheney, isr., Col. Frank W. Cheney, K. D. Cheney, John S. Che-James McCann and Miss Ellen Wood- ncy, James W. Cheney and Frank Chehouse, both of South Manchester, were ney, Jr.; will be present to aid and enhouse, both of South Manchester, were united in marriage yesterday morning by Rev. D. A. Haggerty. Miss Woodhouse is a sister to Chas. S. Woodhouse of Sporges street. per. On Friday evening a true repre-The Alice Kemp Comedy Company sentation of a Swedish homestead will-Comedies and Dramas. See their with the raw material carding, spinning, reeling, twisting and weaving. Among the South Manchester people They will also carry on the making of RAKES, SHOVELS, who witnessed the great naval parade wooden shoes. On Saturday evening a

voices. The little ones will be attended to on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. T. 10thy Seed \$2.50 per bushe Frank Cheney, Jr., recently purchas- when a caudy-pull will be instituted, ed the farm of Rev. J. J. Bell of Mark free to all. It will be a great day for borough, situated on the north shore of the children. Contest orchestra will the lake, where the Cheney's own a summer house. It is said to have been purchased at a bargain.

David D. Blish of Buckingham died of the building will be decorated of the building will be decorated or chestra will furnish music each evening. Ladies in charge of the booths will be dressed in ancient historic Swedish costumes. Report the children. Coates' orchestra will furnish music each evening. Ladies in charge of the booths will be dressed in ancient historic Swedish costumes. Report the children orchestra will be dressed in and correctly fitting glasses. They are the Best In The World for correcting visual defects.

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Blish is suffering from the same dread benefit of the Swedish Luth. church.

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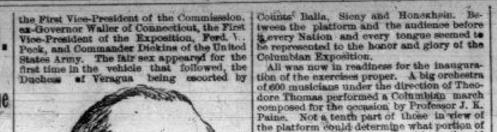
esident Cleveland Starts the Exposition Machinery.

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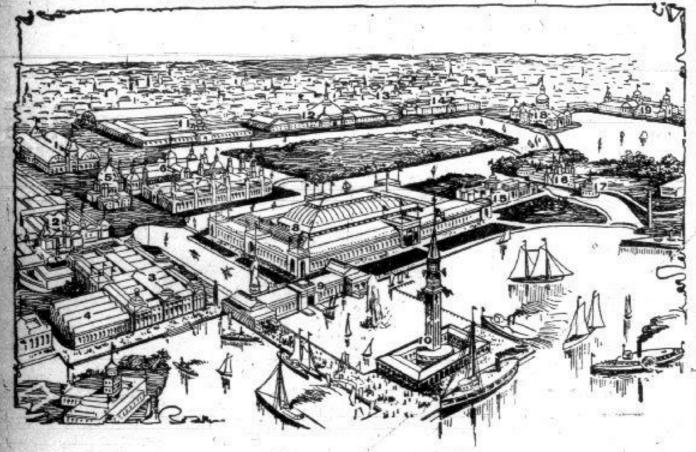
ver Cleveland, President of the United binet, by high officials of the various resident of the Board of Lady Managers, and by Mrs. Dickins, wife of the Genmander. In the sixteenth carriage were the Marquis de the while Mr. Cleveland stood erect, his left presentation from lands across the seas, Barboles, son of the Duke and Duchess, M. hand behind him. He spoke as follows.



the platform could determine what portion of the exercises was in progress without the aid f opera glasses.
At the conclusion of the march the Rev. Dr. W. H. Millburn, the blind chaplain of the Miss Jessie Couthoul, an eloc clear, distinct tones, read W. A. Croffutt's poem "The Prophecy." Hearty applause greeted the reader as she retired.

eves, first over the occupants of the platform | called the Paul Jones flag. nd then over the great audience, a loud heer went up. Foreigners and natives alike joined in applianding the highest representative of the Republic. There was a flutter of white handkerchiels from the ladies' side of the platform, and in-GROVES CLEVELAND. les, surrounded by the members of his Mrs. Potter Palmer, who did the honors as stantly it was taken up by the thousands of

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.



—Railway Approach.
—Machinery Hall, 17⅓ acres. -Annex to Agricultural Building. -Admi istration Building. -Hall of Mines and Mining, 8% acres.

strical Building, 9% acres.

d by a mighty throng of American citizens. H. De Young, Commissioner from California, "I am here to join my fellow citizens in pressed the electric button at Chicago, and Second Vice-President of the Commission, the congratulations which best this occasion. he innumerable engines and mechanisms of the Board of Directors.

In the seventeenth were the Honorables Christophe of beiting and gearing the hard up the machinery of the World's Aguilers and Marie Del Pilar Colon y view of magnificht evidences of American enterprise and activity, and in the labyrinth of beiting and gearing the hard up the machinery of the World's Aguilers, son and daughter of the Duke, and skill and intelligence, we need not fear that

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18-Villages of all Nations.

MEY TO BIRD'S-RYE VIEW OF COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Landing Pier. —Transportation Exhibit, 18% acres. 2—Horticultural Hall, 6% acres.

18-Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, 14-Weman's Building.

-The Great Peristyle and Music Hall Cafe. 15—United States Government Building.

Landing Pt...

17—Life-Saving Station, etc., 18—Illinois State Building.

19-Galleries of Fine Arts.

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THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States MEAGER details received immediately after the accident said that at least ten persons were killed in a collision between a runaway passenger train and freight train near Somer-set, Penn. SUPERINTENDENT LATEROP made an inquiry into the escape of the murderers, Rochl and

yardman, were solely to blame. DOCTOR WILLIAM EVERETT, Derboerst, was elected to Congress from the Seventh Dis-trict, Boston, Mass., to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, by a plurality of forty-one over Speaker William E. Barrett. Returns from every ward, town and city in the district give Everett 9716 and Barrett 9675.

After the orehestra had played the everture of "Rienzi." Director General Davis delivered his address, in which he traced the history of the great enterprise from the start and spoke of the advantages which would result to 'nerica and the world in bringing about a here era of moral and material progress.

It was now the turn of the Presalent of the United States to present himself, and as he slowly arose from his seat, and swept his eyes, first over the occupants of the platform.

SECRETARY CARLISLE held a conference in New York City with the bank presidents in reference to the financial situation; he stated his objections to a Government bond issue and strongly condemned the Silver Purchase law; no new plan of action was considered necessary. CAPTAIN GILBERT C. WILTER, of the United

served in the navy for nearly thirty-eight

THREE Italians were killed by the caving in of a sewer at Olean, N. Y.

South and West. Twe bronze monument to Christopher Co lumbus, erected by the World's Fair on the lake front at the foot of Congress street, Chicago, Ill., was unveiled with appropriate The height of the statue twenty feet. Its pedestal of Maine granite is

thirty feet, making a total altitude of fifty Tux magnificent new armory of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, Chicago, . has been destroyed by fire. Two men ed from immediate death by the heroism f the firemen, but not until they were badly \$37,500,000 in the colonies alone; the crash | houses for workingmen. A capital of \$100,-

THE Union Loan and Trust Company, capial \$1,000,000, one of the foremost financial estitutions of Sieux City, Iowa, made an as signment and closed its doors. The Danish steamer Gorm, containing the Russian exhibit for the World's Fair, arrived t Baltimore, Md. The captain of the steamer stated that the value of his cargo was \$5,000,-

Two HUNDRED Zulus bound for the World's Fair took possession of a train just outside of Chicago, and imprisoned the conductor and a brakeman in a car. The Zulus held the trainmen responsible for the loss of some

Because Miss Carrie Wuson refused to marry him the Rev. Claude Wilson, of Shaw-nee, Ohio, took rat poison and died. Tue birthday of General Grant was colebrated in Galena, Ill.; Governor McKinley made an address. "JIM" BURKE and "Sam" Massey, colored.

ence of 10,000 people. When the Liberty bell reached Indian-apolis, Ind., on its way to Chicago, ex-Presi-dent Harrison delivered an address on it before the school children of the city

THE President decided not to accept the resignation of the delegates to the Interna-tional Monetary Conference. The Commissome of the members decline to serve. conference will meet on May 30. THE Cabinet decided to reject the offers of nance.

THE Kassenbach coffee corner has col- the revenue cutter Andy Johnson, and when the column, turning south, reached Congress

THE LABOR WORLD.

Tex Lancashire (England) cotton strike

EMPLOYMENT is scarce and laborers are

Balbwin's locomotive hands at Philadel-

EIGHT-HOUR days for Belgian, French and

A NATIONAL union of colored steamboat

Consut Newson reports that in Malaga.

Ar Indianapolis, Ind., thirteen trades are

THE lockout of the clothing cutters in New

In nine leading cities of Michigan building

Fon distributing labor literature among the

soldiers of his company, Sergeant Lexut, of

CHICAGO'S GUESTS.

and Liberty Bell.

THE Dogali, the Italian cruiser, arrived at | cago's great six-months' reception to the uni-

The ceremonies formally opening Chi-

The train bearing the President reached

The Duke de Veragua arrived in a private

de Veragua, Christopal Colon. Maria Pilar

States navy. He was cheered again and again

north of Monroe, and eight companies of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, with their

band, occupied the west side of Canal street. President Thomas W. Palmer and Mrs. John

trades workers last year average \$1.59 a day. Wages ranged from \$11.55 per week in Sagi-

City, which lasted for nearly four

now receiving higher wages for eight hours

than was formerly received for the ten hour

workmen are allowed fifteen minutes, leisure.

firemen has been organized in St. Louis, Mo.

German coal miners are being agitated,

THE average wages of workingmen in sunny

over-plentiful in South Australia.

in every hour to smoke digarettes.

naw to \$13,92 at Detroit.

Tax officers of the Dutch warship Van Creaxs have over ninety unions. Speyk were dined in New York City by the AUSTRALIA has 80,000 unemployed. GREAT BRITAIN has 280,000 union men. THE 104th anniversary of President Wash Indianapolis, Ind., has 10,000 union work-

ployment agency.

ington's first inauguration was observed in New York City by a parade of patriotic THE Lehigh Valley Railroad employes 100 organizations and services in St. Paul's Tosonto, Canada, has 300 organized work-EBASTUS WIMAN, the "King of Staten Isl-Sax Francisco (Cal.) sailors run an em-

and," as he has often been called, the advocate of commercial reciprocity with Canada, the promoter of numerous projects of more | cost \$10,000,000 in wages. or less financial success, and until recently a member of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., has | Spain is forty cents a day. joined his wife in making an assignment in New York City for the benefit of his creditors. phia get \$60,000 a week in wages. Ar Seattle, Washington, Nelsonton Sandborn, aged thirty, shot and killed Mrs, Mary Jensen, aged fifty, and then killed herself in

the same manner. Mrs. Jensen was a rich

LATER NEWS.

Holland Society.

widow; San born was her gardner. THE country northwest of Alton, Ill., was visited by a severe hall storm. The average size of hailstones was as large as an egg. Many roofs were shattered. The Missouri, Kansas and Eastern road's new tracks were | day. washed away, causing a loss of \$100,000. weeks, is over. The men went back to their

Loose business methods and slow collections caused the failure of the private Bank old places in a body. States Navy, who commanded the Boston of Salem, near Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when her men raised the Stars and Stripes at The banking establishment of I. M. Strong & The banking establishment of I. M. Strong & Honolalu on January 16, died a few days ago at his home in Fifty-third street, New York Son, at Bancroft, Mich., is in the hands of City. He was fifty-four years old, and had the Sheriff. The Bank of Americas, Ga., Mas again suspended payment. PROFESSOR EGLESTON, of the Forestry tenced to six years' imprisonment in a Ger-

the Imperial Guards, in Berlin, has been sen-Division, Agricultural Department, Wash- man fortress. ington, prepared for exhibition at the There were 893 strikes in Great Britain in 1891. Wage loss for the 200,000 men amounted to \$7,500,000, but forty-five per cent. of the World's Fair a section of a tree 401 years old and a chart showing within the ten-year strikes were successful and tweny-three per lines of growth the history of the world since cent, partially so, Or the 104 strikes in America in 1891 nine-Columbus's discovery.

teen were successful, twenty-nine were port-JAHRS B. EUSTIS, who takes the place of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, United States | About 14,000 people involved in these strikes Minister to France, arrived at Paris and was bave lost 247,000 work days. During the Minister to France, arrived at Paris and was samply car there were 1145 strikes in Engmet at the station by the whole staff of the land, and 1131 in Germany. United States Embassy. A money dwelling association has been formed by members of the Central Confer-150 branches, has failed, with liabilities of object is to provide sanitary apartment THE National Bank of Australasia, with

was the result of a heavy run on the bank | 000 is to be raised by the issue of shares. Each share is to be \$50. Subscriptions to and its branches. the amount of \$40,000 have been received. Mayor Grass, o New York City, made fifteen important appointments, including the reappointment of Corporation Counsel Clark and Public Works Commissioner Daly. | The President, the Duke of Veragua. Joseph J. O'Donohue was created City Cham-

the Port of New York from St. Thomas. She verse began two days before the actual is in charge of Commander Giovanni Giorelli. | opening day, with three parades, one for Including officers and crew, the Dogali has a | President Cleveland, one for the Duke of complement of 236 men. George W. Morenouse, Police Magistrate the Union Station five minutes after noon. He of Great Falls, Montana, placed a revolver in Gresham, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secre-

his mouth and blew off the top of his head.

He was three months behind in making his financial report to the council, and that body had voted to call upon his bondsmen to make good his deficiency.

Gresham, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary Herbert and his dauchter, Secretary Morton, Ambassador Thomas F, Bayard, Rear Admiral Gherardi, and J. W. Morton, son of the Secretary of Agriculture, Escorted by Federal and State troops the Governor of Illinois, the Mayor of Chiman Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, TWENTY-TWO TROUSAND coal miners in cago, members of the World's Fair Directory and of the National Commission and mem-

his party were escorted to the Lexington Hotel, where they were to remain during in every important mine in the State. A REGILT successful test of domestic naval their stay in Chicago. From the moment armor occurred at the Indian Head proving the special train bearing him passed inside the city limits it moved between two lines of ground near Washington. It was conducted shouting men and equally enthusiastic, if under the personal supervision of Commis- less demonstrative; women. A tremendons tioner Sampson, Chief of the Bureau of Ord- crowd was at the station. As the head of the procession approached Michigan avenue a boom of cameon came across the lake from

lansed, involving thirty firms in France, Ger- street, a salute of twenty-one guns was many and Holland. Max Day passed quietly in Europe, with the exception of a slight collision with the umbian express. With him came the Duchess police in Marseilles, France. The Viking ship, to be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair as a model of the ships in

which the Norsemen are supposed to have charge of Commissioner Dickins of the United discovered America, sailed from Bergen, as his feet touched for the first time Chicag ground. Long before the ducal train pulled into the Union Station every available bit of Norway, for New York. BAIN in Hungary has saved the wheat crop, though too late to benefit barley and oats.

which are beyond hope. The drought in standing room was covered by a human being. Troop K of the Seventh United States Cavalry was drawn up along Canal street, Austria continues.

THE TOWN WIPED OUT.

APPOINTED BY CLEVELAND

A Logan received the Duke, and Duchess.

Colonel C. P. Bryan represented the Governor, and General N. D. Grover the National the President.

Commission, with Senator Palmer. The Duke of Veragua, with his wife, who carried A tornado struck the town of Cisco, Texas, bout 9 o'clock at night and totally demol
Cleveland have been announced at the line, which halted before Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Logan. The cheering was stilled moabout 9 o'clock at night and totally demoi- Cleveland have been announced at the White House: L. F. McKinney, of New Every house but two was levelled to the Hampshire, to be Envoy Extraordinary and mally to the Duke. Mrs. Logan was introground. Several of the wrecks took fire, and many of those who were not killed outright by the falling buildings were burned to death or suffocated. About twenty-five persons lost States to Renewl George William Caruth. duced to the Duchess, and the two ladies exchanged compliments, after which the gen-tlemen replaced their hats and the party was many of those who were not killed outright by the falling buildings were burned to death or suffocated. About twenty-five persons lost their lives and forty more were seriously injured.

A brakeman on the Houston and Texas Central Railway was blown from the top of a freight car and instantly killed, and a section hand on the Texas and Pacific Station was lifted from its foundation, blown across the track, and dropped a mass of shattered and splintered timbers 400 feet from the railroad.

A freight train of seventeen cars, engine and caboose on the Texas Central track was blown from the rails, and the engineer, freman, and more than a dozen persons in the waiting room were reported to have been killed outright or fatally injured.

There were fifty business houses in the city, but now only one remains intact.

States to Colombia. Thomas L. Thompson, of California, to be Raivor Envoy of the United States to Parail. George William Caruth, of Arkansas, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Portugal. John M. Wiley, of New York, to be Consul-General of the United States to Portugal. John M. Wiley, of New York, to be Consul-General of the United States at Bordeaux. Owen T. Rouse, of Arizona Territory, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States: William E. Shutt, of the United States: Richard C. Ware, of Texas, for the Western District of Texas; for the Western District of Texas; for the Western District of Texas; for the Western District of Newada.

There were fifty business houses in the city, but now only one remains intact. Out whisked up stairs into the carriages. As the column rounded the corner of Adams street and Michigan avenue the revenue cutter Andy Johnson fired a full Admiral's salute. The troops drew up before the Auditorium and the ducal party braved the crowds of shouting spectators and were above. shouting spectators and were shown to the apartments reserved for them. Amid the cheering of thousands of lusty voices the triumphant tour of the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia ended at Jackson-Park. The trip from the Union Station to the World's Fair grounds was one grand march through crowds of enthusiastic people, who through crowds of enthusiastic people, who cheered the emblem of liberty every step of the way. Greater homage was never paid king or queen, and the conclusion of the final ceremony was announced by a mighty cheer. Just as the head of the procession appeared on Michigan avenue, Battery D began its salute of twenty-one guns. Turning south on Michigan avenue the line of march led to the Lexington Hotel where President was a candidate on the Domocratic ticket for Governor of his State last year, but was defeated.

Thomas L. Thompson is the editor and publisher of the Sonoma Democrat, at Santa Rosa, now the center of a great fruit and to the Lexington Hotel, where President Cleveland delivered a brief address. The Pennsylvania building was ready to re wine producing section.

John M. Wiley is a native of Ireland, but

NAVAL REVIEW

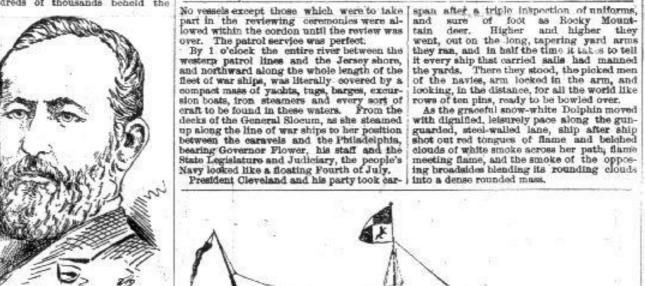
Magnificent Marine Pageant at

GREAT WAR-SHIPS IN LINE.

President Cleveland Reviews the International Fleet.

All the World Out to See-A City Afloat and Multitudes Watch the Spectacle From the Shores-At Night a Splendid Show-Search Lights Rive the Mists and Colored Fires Outline the hored War-Ships-The Grand Ball-Unique Land Parade.

The Columbian Naval Review in New York Harbor was a grand success. Our greatest peaceful naval event, joined in by all the leading naval powers, is now a part of history bigger than that of our country. It marks an epoch-in the chronicles of the globe fitself. The collection of warships was the greatest ever known. Ten Nations were represented and more than 10 and men participated. So large a number of never before congregated in the Hudson River



REAR-ADMIRAL GEERARDI. nagnificent spectacle from either shore The guns of the navies in the midst of it all paid honors to the President of the Republic, as, surrounded by his Cabinet, and standing on the bridge of the Dolphin, he moved through a double line of war ships over three miles in length. The salute to President Cleveland was a salute to the United States of America through its Chief Executive, and history does not record another instance in which so many Nations united in doing honor to a sister commonwealth. The foreign States which joined in the historic event were France, Russia, England, Brazil, Argentina, Germany, Spain, Italy and Holland, a sight to stir men's souls, to send the blood tingling through their veins, a sight to make them feel that the brotherhood of man is something more than an empty sound. Never before has the Port of New York been so generally decorated. By the Port of New York is meant not only the harbors fronting on the North and East Rivers, but also Brooklyn, Hoboken and Jersey City. even the ferry boats, unsightly as they usualthe great transatiantic stoomshins were all dressed in the vari-colored flags of the international code of signals. The big storehouses

flying from the roofs. -

10:30 s. m. was the hour fixed for the review. It actually took place between 1 and 5 p. m. Rain began to fall shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning and continued in a steady downpour until noon. At 10 colock President Cleveland sent an order from the Victoria Hotel postponing the review till 1 act-first, that the Signal Service Bureau reported a hope of better weather in the afternoon; second, that Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert's physical condition was

such that exposure might endanger his The ships of war stretched up the North River in two parallel lines from the Brazilian Miantonomob, which lay opposite Twenty-eighth street, on the south, to the British flagship Blake and the American flagship Philadelphia, opposite Nine-tieth street on the north, A little way south of this double column of steel fortresses and off Twenty-third street lay the United States dispetch vessel Dolphin awaing the ar-rival of the President. North of the assembled fleets and opposite Ninety-third street were the fac-similes of the three world famed cara-

Still further up the river, in front of the Santa Maria and at the head of the whole fleet, lay the United States ship Enterprise, to mark the point around which the people's navy would be permitted to turn on its way fown the New York side of the channel after having advanced northward along the Jersey The warships were fined up in this order;

Enterprise, Santa Maria. PORT COLUMN. STARBOARD COL-Bear-Admiral Gherardi Commander- Vice-Admirai Sir John in-Chief. Hopkins, Comiladelphia (flag) ewark (flag).

UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP BALTIMORE.

riages at the Victoria Hotel at 1 o'clock and | The familiar figure of the President was in

drove at once to the foot of West Twenty- full relief as he stood, almost alone, far aft

the witnesses of this stupendous scene and the hearers of this still more stupendous noise made not a sound. Americans' though they were, they were overawed, crushed into silence by the power of what was before them. But they rose to the spirit of the great occasion at last, and when France sent forth her first notes of the martial music from the guns of the Jean Bart, Hussard and Artheuse, the multitude along the New York shore set up such a mighty shout that for one festival of the Columbian year were the

ship," her bunting going aloft with the stage-like precision. Every pilot opened wide the valve of his whistle. The reports from the guns of the Blake and the Philadelphia were guns of the Blake and the Philadelphia were like and thousand and other desamgulation of the army. There were titled and Howard and other desamgulation of the army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of the navies of the like army. There were titled and honored representatives of the navies of th

ost in the roar of jubilation. It was a pic- lands, all resplendent in uniform. Pully 8000 No vessels except those which were to take span after a triple inspection of uniforms, part in the reviewing ceremonies were allowed within the cordon until the review was tain deer. Higher and higher they

> For nearly two hours afterward the thou- the naval and military guests, the gowns of sands of pleasure boats came dancing around the pivotal vessel, the Enterprise. They were products of decorative skill. alled with humanity, brilliant with every hue On the day after the naval review the land of the rainbow and sending forth sounds of parade was held. It was a picturesque affair, In sight of the picturesque caravels, and between the floating fortresses of the American and English Admirals, the Dolphin dropped her white anchor, and the cheering of hundreds of thousands of men upon the hundreds of thousands of men upon the large transfer of the formula of the polyphack that it he form years and the form that the form years in their vari-colored uniforms. The parade started from brother than the formula of the formula of the polyphack that it he formula of the parade started from the the parade started land and water struggled weakly against the entire command passed before the Gov-the fiendish tooting of a myriad of steam ernor of the State, the Mayor of the city and whistles. When their smoke cleared away the visiting officers, paying them the honor the steel-sided passage between the war ships of a marching salute. Two reviewing stands was seen to be dotted with the tiny gigs and cutters of nine Admirals and thirty-five war Captains hastening to greet the President and his party. The beautiful mistress of the White House was by the President's side ty-tage points. Governor Flower and his staff pifying the manifold charms of mind and were in the parade. He followed the mounted rion for which Columbia's daughters are police, escorted by Troop A. At the City rid famous. world famous. The passage of the President up through cession. Then he joined Mayor Gilroy in the the fleet had lasted from 1:18 o'clock to 2:15. Governor's Room of the City Hall to assist or just fifty-seven minutes. Then for two him in the reception to the Admirals and bours the President entertained the Admirals other officers of the visiting fleet. and other dignaturies on board the Dolphin.
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> The order of the parade follows: Mounted and mutual and sincere congrutulations were Police: Details from the United States Army exchanged over the unqualified success of and Engineer Corps; the Admirals of the

exchanged over the unqualified success of the review.

The cabin of the Dolphin was a pretty sight. It was crowded to its utmost capacity with men in gorgeous uniforms, and in great contrast to them all was the sombre clothing worn by the President and the members of his Cabinet. The foreign officers were introduced to Mrs. Cleveland. In her simple gown she was a striking figure amid all the gold lace and brilliant coloring.

and Engineer Corps; the Admirals of the American and Foreign Fleets, with their staffs and commanding officers, in carriages. First Division — United States Sailors and Marines. Second Division—
Sailors and Marines of the Foreign fleets.
Third Division—The Commander-in-Chief and Staff, Troop A, as personal escort, Brigadier-General Louis Fitzgeraid and Staff, Signal Corps. First Brigade; the Provisional Regiment, composed of twelve serold lace and brilliant coloring. visional Regiment, composed of twelve se-The Dolphin reached her anchorage a little lected companies from the State of New



arate discharges all combined in an interval great splendor.
of about three minutes, far excelled all previous noises, and is beyond words to describe sauntered down London's famous Piccadilly?
When it died away the great review was over.
All that was left of it was a ringing in the All that was left of it was a ringing in the Pecci, he visited London in 1846.

safute to the memory of him whose birthday her husband and then all America may judge When night fell the war ships held the mul- sprightly in manner,

titude upon the shores and on the steamboats
by a superb spectacle with signal lights, flash
lights, search lamps and fireworks. The
proud English cruiser Blake led all the rest worth over \$49,000 a year. He had many which flug becautine in lines of fer-against the souther temperature.

In fluid a Maria.

Nina, 18 Maria.

N with a brilliant night dress of electric jewels, white patients. His specialty was asthma, which flung heroutlines in lines of fire against | and to this malady he succumbed,

Bear-Admiral Gones y Lone, Commander-in-Chief.
Infanta Isabei (flag).
Reina Regents.
Nurva Espana.
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Rear-Admiral do Noronha, Commander-in-Chief.
Aquidaban (flag).
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Indian that told them the reverse the Milantonic the Chief.

Behind the Dolphin came the United States are United States Sensors and Representatives; the Mannouth, with United States Sensors and Representatives; the Giovanni Bausan and the Etna.
A great pail hang over the saluting fleet, the Giovanni Bausan and the Etna.
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THE CUSHING, TORPEDO BOAT. shore set up such a mighty shout that for one brief moment its shrill sound rose even above the shock of the cannonading. Still the noise kept on. Our own white cruisers took it up. The Concord began; the Charleston, whose deaks were cleared for action in the harbor of Acapulco, did her share; the Yorktown passed it to the Chicago; the famous Baltimore helped; the Bennington and Bancroft, with the Bynda. General Admiral and Dimitri Donskoi of Russia pounded away, and finally the whole tremendous salute wound up with a grand octet, in which the San Francisco, Atlanta, Newark and Philadelphia had for their partners the British fleet, composed of the Tartar, Magicienne, Australia and Blake.

The most thrilling moment of the review was when the Dolphin cast anchor at the northern end of the column and "dressed ship," her bunting going aloft with the stage-like praciesion. Every nilot opened wide the

people took part in; or beheld; the great spec-

THE VESUVIUS, DYNAMITE CRUISER. with all the jolly jack tars in their vari-colpositions.

Twelfth Regiment, Seventy-first Regiment, First Battery, Second Battery, Naval Re-

PROMINENT PEOPLE.



Padenewski, the planist, has cleared \$130,000 this season. Ex-Queen Liliukalani, of Hawaii, is an ccomplished planist and singer. The Dolphin was reached at 1 d8 o'clock.

STEEL-PROTECTED CRUISER PHILADELPHIA.

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A Colored from named Henry Brown has been elected Mayor of Brownville, Neb.

The Dolphin was not the how from the reception and trod the deck the guns of the ship fired to the deck the guns of the ship fi was taken to Jersey City, where she took a special train to Washington. Private Secre- fie matters. special train to Washington. Private secretary Taxor has accepted the tary Thurber accompanied the party.

At 4 25, the reception to the Admirals having ended, they took their leave of the Presidency of the New York State League for Good Roads.

A son of the Archbishop of Canterbury is a captain in the British Artillery and an enthusiast in the art of war.

the foot of Ninety-eighth street, where carriages were waiting to convey him and the Presidential party to the Victoria Hotel.

As the President's flag was lowered on the Dolphin the final honors to the Chief Executive where paid by the whole fleet at once, the goes.

Is and dignified, he attracts attention wherever be goes.

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Is and to be worth \$25,000,000 and resides on the contract. the thirty-five firing twenty- said to be worth \$25,000,000 and resides on Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn. 13 one guns. The turnult made by the 735 sep- the shores of the Bosphorus in a palace of

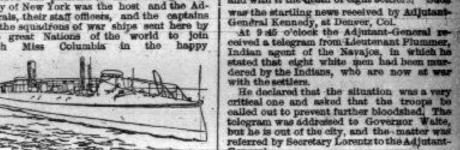
All that was left of it was a ringing in the ears, a pail of smoke disappearing over the Jersey shore and a never-to-be forgotten memory.

Then the flagship Philadelphia, the doating of Commander in Chief Cherardi tary Thurber himself, to dispose of it.

Peeci, he visited London in 1886.

The Precident's mail has now reached an average of 800 letters a day. It takes the entire time of five clerks, besides Private Secretary Thurber himself, to dispose of it. office of Commander-in-Chief Gherardi slipped silently from her moorings and stemmed the swift tide to a point opposite the tomb of General Grant, and there fired a both she woman. She will visit the World's Fair vith Chiekens, Phila, What here have been and then all America many index.

SETTLERS SCALPED. Two Battles Between Cowboys and Navajo Indians. The long-threatened war of the Navajo Intens against the settlers of the country in he rightly of their lands has come at last,



Lieutenant Plummer stated that the people below Durango were in a wild state of excito-ment, and grave fears were entertained less the Indians should continue their warfare In his message the Lieutenant stated that two battles had been fought already. The first was fought early in the day, when five men were killed, all settlers, while at another encounter three more whites lost their lives, and further bloodshed was anticipated. DISASTROUS TORNADOES. Scores of People Killed and Wounded in Oklahoma. Two distinct tornadoes, a terrific hail storm,

and a waterspout combined to wreak awful destruction in the newly built towns in Oklahoma a few nights ago. The damage to property is very great. At least on hundred lives were lost and five

hundred persons hurt auring the cyclones. Heavy storms and to-nadoes also visited Fexas, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The brunt of the storm was laid upon the erous little town of Norman, on the anta Fe Bailrowl. At that point thirty-one cople were killed, dozens were injured, and to town was almost completely destroyed.
usiness was suspended all over the Teritory, and everybody able to render any sistance to the poor unfortunates or to help move the dead bodies were out searching ong the track of the tornado. ABBOB DAY was appropriately celebrated by the employes of the Agricultural Depart

ment at Washington. A majority of them as sembled in a retired part of the grounds where, after a section had been made by As-sistant Secretary Willets, a white oak tree was planted in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Morton made a speech. Ir is said that 10,000 women were candidates for employment at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mrs. Palmer herself has received

Duning the year 1892 there were shipped rom Piorida 324,327 tons of phosphate, ag increase of 178 tons over 1891,

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

REANS AND PEAS. Beans—Marrow, 1892, choice 2 877 6 2 2 224 Medium, 1892, choice..... 1 35 6 2 105 Pea, 1892, choice...... Red kidney, 1892, choice... Creamory-St. & Penn, extra 30

Western, third ... State dairy half tubs and pails, extras.
Half tube and pails, firsts... Half tubs and pails, second Welsh tubs, firsts..... Weish tubs, seconds Western-Im, creamery, firsts

W. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds... Western Factory, fresh, firsts. W. Factor ; seconds W. Facto., and dairy, thirds State Factory-Full cream,

white, fancy. ull cream, colored, fancy. Full cream, good to prime. Part skims, good to prime. Part skims, common..... Full skims. EGGS.

Duck eggs...... 18 @ PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESH. Apples-King, & bbl Cranberries, Jersey, crate.... — BOPS.

Western, & b.....

Ducks-Fair to fancy, # tb .. Squabs-Dark # dog

of her beauty. She is tall, commanding and Fowls—St. and West, W.b. ... 12

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OLIVER MACNELL Has entire charge of the street sales for South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. the chances now are, that none of the For Manchester. petitions will be granted. They asked

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letter in the Hartford Times last week, is reported all along the line. in opposition to a law pending in the In opposition to a law pending in the legislature, which proposes to levy a tax on peddlers, etc. and says among other things, that he would have been glad to have attended the hearing on the resolution, had he known when the committee met to hear arguments pro and could not the subject; and the particular point the subject; and the particular point the subject; and the particular point the subject is an an in use.

The report of the director-general of the World's Fair shows that, some thir ty three and a quarter millions of dollars have been raised for the purposes of the Exposition, not including the cost of exhibits. It also states that there are four hundred separate buildings now in use.

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MANCHESTER GREEN—9.15 a.m.

MANCHESTER GREEN—9.15 a.m. The report of the director-general of that we wish to emphasize here is, that in use. committees should be advertised in the accepted the position of editor of the local papers, in the localities affected by New Haven News, and will also write the matters under discussion, so that in- for the Catholic as heretofore. terested persons might know when such events were to take place, and come for Henry W. Hammond. late superin- So. MANCHESTER-9.00 a, m., 4.00 and ward with whatever arguments they tendent of the Western Division, New

and just, and give people, other than control. lawyers and professional politicians, an opportunity to be heard on those ques- An effort is being made to repeal the ions, before they are made into laws factorizing law in this state, and it and placed upon the statute books for seems likely to be successful Repre our government. a strong advocate of the new measure. The civil service examinations for this section have been abandoned, owing to- The New York and New England railinadequate appropriations for paying road enjoyed a net increase in earnings the traveling expenses of the board of in the month of March, amounting to examiners. No new applicants can be almost \$40,000.

notwithstanding.

mon appears on page six.

page two of this paper, and it contains

the splendid opening address of Presi

What has been familiarly known as

tion as much as nine mouths ago, his Quinn as his clerk. name was placed on the register, and It is reported that Rev. Dr. McGiyun he was given to understand that as soon will go to Rome at once, and hold an as a vacancy occurred he would receive audience with Pope Leo XIII. an appointment, but he is still waiting

keep on waiting, unless he can increase the New England road known as the his "pull" with the powers that be, civil Pullman express has been discontinued. service protestations to the contrary

The account of the opening of the discontinued. Columbian Exposition will be found on 101

too much all at one time.

State Secretary John D. Cunningham

of New Haven reports that, the mem-

bership of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

past year, that 101 died, 646 were sus-

love of country. The details of the has been building on Winter street to great naval parade held in New York Cheney Bros.

died in the city hospital at Boston re-cently. He was sixty years of age. He Robert Spencer of Yale college spent

tainments in almost every city, town, The local divisions, Sons of Temper ried joy, sunshine and gladness with work done,

man and a sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. After a tour of about a Charles H. Field has been appointed week the young couple will return to as agent at the United States Stamped South Manchester, and board with Mr. Envelope agency in Hartford. The po Trotter's parents for the present,

President Cleveland's previous administrates Lodge No. 78, F. and A. M., President Cleveland's previous administration, the position was held by Wildrove into Hartford on Monday evening TWO GRAND CONCERTS liam L. Eaton, son of ex-Congressman to witness the exemplification of the William W. Eaton of Hartford. Col. third degree by Hartford Lodge. When J. N. Wilsey has been retained as chief called from labor to rest and refreshclerk, succeeding the late "Charlie" ment, a bountiful collation was served, and the visiting brethren were hospitably entertained.

the "Old Tower" on Talcott mountain in the town of Avon, near Tariffville, was torn down by workmen last Sun- ville, May 23-24, under the auspices of MR. GARDNER S. LAMSON, Basso, day, as it was considered to be unsafe. the Rockville Driving Club, and will The tower was built in 1867 by M. H. include \$300 purses for pacers and trot- Boston Festival Orchestra, LEAVE BOLTON—Going East, 7.33, make people believe them lean by pinching Burtlett. Two other towers had been built there by Daniel Wadsworth, the ters, and one \$100 purse for a road cart or wagon contest, 3 minute class. Man-Mr. Emil Mollenhauer, Leader; first in 1610, which was destroyed by a ale twenty five years later, the second close May 18, 1898.

in 1840, and was burned in 1867. Forty large elm trees on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, will have to be dug out by the goots and taken away, in order to make way for the new electric railway soon to be laid there.

Imassoners for Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager liquors, ale, lager liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or Extra train to Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or Extra train to Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or Extra train to Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice or Extra train to Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. Exert Hartford County. I hereby apply for a license to sell spirituous ale, lager beer, Rhine wine, and cider at Union Street, town of Manchester. Exert to the county of the county of

The matter of having the State assume Bryan, Walter Donnelly, James Devlin. the expense of maintaining the East I hereby certify that the above named was being pressed at the same time, and April, A. D. 1893. DANIEL WADSWORTH,

MAILS.

South Manchester Post-Office. nians in Connecticut is 6,958, that the West—8,30, 10,30 a. m., 3,15 p. m. order has gained 1,494 members in the HighLand Park—8,35 a. m., 8, 6,00 p. m

CLOSE, COING E. J. Stanton of Glastonbury had a pended and twenty expelled. Progress WEST-8.35, 11.35 a. m., 7.10 p. m. East, and Manchester-8.35 a. m. Highland Park-8,35 a. m., 8, 6,00 p. m W. B. CHENEY, P. M.

East-9.10 a, m., 2.30 p. m. in our humble opinion, the times of John J. Spillane, one of the editorial WEST-9.80 a. m., 12.00 m., 7.30 p. m. hearings before the several legislative writers on the Connecticut Catholic, has Manchester Green - 3.15 p. m. highland Park Post-Office:

6.30 p. zn. might have to offer. It seems to us that York and New England railroad, has CLOSE, COINC such a course would be eminently fair resigned, and Mr. Dewey has assumed So. MANCHESTEE 8.00 a. m., 2.90 and

Manchester Green Post-Office. OPEN, FROM sentative Olin R. Wood of this town is MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, COING

J. A. Alvord, P. M.

barely possible that no new men are needed, as we know of a man in this town who passed a successful examina-

for the call, and apparently is likely to The New York and Boston express on

The new paper recently started in Hartford entitled The Week, has been

TOWN NEWS.

dent Cleveland; which should be carefully read and studied by every Ameri. Albert and R. L. Taylor have gone to can citizen. It will have a tendency to Canada to buy a car load of horses. increase our patriotism and develop our John Warnock sold the new house he

last week are on page three, together | James Albiston is here from Florida, and School of Shorthand and Typewriting. with illustrations of some of the vessels where he has resided for a number of 370 ASYLUM ST., Hartford, Conn. with illustrations of some of the vessels where he has resided for a number of taking part in this remarkable marine achievement. Rev. Dr. Talmage's ser-Hill, and given up his southern home.

370 ASYLUM SI., Harttord, Gonz.

This institution has so perfected its coarse of study and wipe the walls all over. If the walls are papered and the paper is torn or defacted, cover such places with scraps of the faced, cover such places with scraps of the faced at the depot.—R. O. Cheney. The closing sociable of Drake Post among business colleges. It has the unsoficited General Manager. The closing sociable of Drake Post lestimony of the other members of the International last Tuesday evening was largely at Eastness Fractice Association, of which it is the

William B. Brown, the comedian, tended in Chency Hall, and proved to popularly known as "Comical Brown", be a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. leaves a wife and family. He was per- a few days in town this week visiting Are You thinking of buying haps as widely known as any man in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. A Monument . . New England, as he had given enter. Spencer of Park street.

and time again, and was always made growth since the Murphy meetings, and welcome wherever he went, as he car- are laboring hard to perpetuate the good him, and was engaged in the very com-

mendable business of making people tier were married in Waterbury yester day afternoon. John Trotter was best lower prices than ever before. If

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sition is a lucrative and responsible one, and holds good for four years. During Two bus loads of members of Man-

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South Manchester News | The Hartford Times, April 20, had the public at Manchester this 27th day of April A. D. 1860. enomenon occurred at East Haddam April, A. D. 1883.
THOMAS LOWELL, Applicant. phenomenon occurred at East Haddam yesterday afternoon. A rock, weighing in the neighborhood of ten tons, was loosened, probably by the recent rains, and rolled down a hill a distance of 200 feet into the dooryard of Daniel Arnold. The occupants of the house were badly frightened. No damage was done, save the tearing up of several fences and trees.

THOMAS LOWELL, Applicant. We the undersigned, electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the town of Manchester, hereby endorse the application of the above named Lowell for such license. And we hereby certify that we have not endorsed the application of any other person.

Dated at Manchester, this 27th day of Arnold A. D. 1803.

April. A. D. 1893. Frank Flavel, James Smith, Richard Hartford bridge, has received quite a set back in the legislature, owing to the fact that the freeing of the Warehouse and the payers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the town of Manchester, and they have not signed for any other person. point and Thompsonville toll bridges Dated at Manchester this 27th day of

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FOR PROVIDENCE-7.09, 9.33 a. m.

LEAVE BUCKLAND-GOING EAST.

7.53 p. m. (flag). Going West-6.05.

(flag), 8.02 (flag) p. m. Going West,

MANCHESTER which is to be drawn. Don't you see you PUBLISHING can leave the upper and lower parts as loose as you choose, tying each to your comfort? the middle lacing quite independently. A . . COMPANY. woman lacing her corset this way once will never lace it differently. No matter how

York Press. The Dressing of Children. There is a constant temptation to dress children in the fantastic garb which suits heir style and adds piquancy to their beauever, that one of two things must happencard styles. A private park in a fashion-shle quarter will show nowadays amid the tray away. You are playing with the old Job Printing. sale quarter will show howardays arried the family silver."

Those clever Frenchwomen have dis-

All orders carefully -Philadelphia Press.

and promptly filled.

The secret of biscuit making is precision and dispatch. Laggards and lazy people are not successful biscuit making. The best are not successful biscuit makers. The best cooks always say they simply throw their arched down upon the Palais Royal. long about it. The cause of augcess is that biscuits begin to bake before the efferves cent qualities of the powder or soda are expansed. They are live biscuit and are as labeled. They are live biscuit and are as labeled and trembling, clung to her. She alone was undismayed. Hearing the shout SOUTH MANCHESTER light and puffy as beaten eggs. The best biscuits are rather small. The very large ones are not likely to be quite so light. She faced the mob of those who would encounted the control of CHENEY'S STORE,

and unwholesome articles of the bread Cor. Main and kind.-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Early Hame of a Painter. Charter Oak Streets, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

ant eyes. Her brother, Joseph Strong. the threshold she paused to put her finger son in law. The old Strong home in Mon-terey, Cal., was a charming mixture of slumber. Louis XIV lay there with eyelids against a Spanish background. Among tears of helpless anger that welled up from these bizarre surroundings moved the girl- his heart. On and after Monday, Jany 2, 33, ish figure between her two deer kept as For two hours the queen models. Betsey B. used to say lovingly pillow and did the honors of his supposed Leave South Manche ster for Manchester can't paint such a picture as she is herself."

1:38, 2:25, 5:10, 6:10, 6:43, 7:33 p. m. An Ornament For a Man's Room. CONNECTI No.-The 6:30 a, m, train A quaint pipe rack for the den of the man on nects at Manshester for Rock who smokes is a small plaque of oak shaped ville, Providence and New London. like a shield. On the rack are places for A fascinating game by which I have 7:20 for Hartford and New York. 9.00 for Boston and Providence. 9:35 for Hartford and New York. 12.05 p. m. for Hartford, New York are of heavy blue, gray or brown pottery from one to six, adding them up mentally 1.33 for Hartford and New York. 4:25 for Boston and Providence. 10 for Boston and Providence, Eartlittle wealth, a little house and freedom," The player unacquainted with the secret 7:33 for Hartford, Rockville and hospitable saying: "Good is not good put down, say, 3, which will add up & Your

Leave Manchester for South Manchester 6:45, 7:33, 9:08, 9:50 a. m. 12:35, Hiding Defects on a Wall. 1.50, 2.50, 5.25, 6.20, 6.55, 8.00 p. m. Before hanging the pictures fasten a large clean cloth over the brush end of the broom tion foots 30, and as you have put down the paper, matching if possible to the figures. | vou, --Philadelphia Times. If you have no pieces of the paper a Japanese scroll, or a cheap placque, or even a Corrected to March 14, 1893. LEAVE MANCHESTER

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Wonderful Necklace. his own wood, takes care of his own horse Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's jewels are al- and sleeps on the ground without even most too magnificent even to be mentioned | giving the smallest sign of impatience. He by common mortals. The wonderful dia- is even taught to do this without moving a mond necklace consists of two rows of muscle of his face to show that he does not pierced diamonds strung on silken threads. like such hard work. What about the lit-FOR WILLIMANTIC-7.09, 9.32, a. m.: The chain of diamonds, for such it is, is the boys in civilized countries who pout beusually worn arranged to fall to the waist in | cause they have to go on errands, and who FOR BOSTON-9.32 a. m.; 2.38, 5.36 two points. They are then looped in the center to the bodice, glorious rubies forming the center, and on either side, where the diamonds are again fastened, other sters of rubles shine. The effect of these gems of Of course all the girls own dolls. Maybe 5.30, (flag) 7.04 a. m.; 12.30, 5.19, 6.49, New York Recorder.

7.87, 9.52 a. m.; 1.54, 5.88, 7.24, 7.50 Walking Is an Inexpensive Panacea. LEAVE BURNSIDE-Going East, well, because the most natural, should be playthings. Now, here is a glue which 5.22 (flag) 6.55 a. m.; 12.23, 5.13, 6.42, a duty, just as are eating, drinking or 7.47 (flag) p. m. Going West—6.15, sleeping, and the cares and supposed dumaks. From the druggist get half half as ounce of gum acads and dissolve it in (flag) p. m. (fl LEAVE EAST HARTFORD-Going circle, dwelling upon unworthy cares often of paris until a thick paste is formed and East, 5.18, 6.52, 9.18 a. m.; 12.18, 2.28, times, allowing duties to magnify until then apply it with a brush to the crippled 5.08, 6.38, 7.43 p. m. Going West, 6.20, they become curses, dwarfing the soul to 7.46, 10.05 a. m.; 12.32, 2.10, 5.52, 6.05, gain a passing show for the body—these New York Ledger. are the things that women indulge in too LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE-Going often. Physical exercise, open doors and

5.52, 7.25, 9.42 (flag) a. mc; 1.42 (flag). Artists' Opinions of Women's Forms. LEAVE VERNON-GOING EAST, old days women's forms were the most 3.18, 7.23, 9.40 a. m.; 2.48, 3.32, 5.44, 8.08 beautiful those of the men are finer in this p. m. Going West, 5.50, 7.28, 9.40 a. century. That is because the women sit in m.; 12.12, 1.40, 2.48, 5.44, 7.10, 7.35 p. m. the house and gather fat and then try to 9.51 a. m.; (flag) 5.54, 8.16 (flag) p. m. their waists out of shape and cramping their feet. Carroll Beckwith also holes that the most perfect types are found among SUNDAY TRAIN-Going West, the men, but holds that the feminine ap-Cantatas, "THE ERL KING'S DAUGHTER".

Leaves Manchester 8.11, Burnside (flag)

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The men, but holds that the feminine approaches its best type more frequently than the masculine.—Buffalo News.

the heated surface of the stove, and by thus allowing a circulation of air prevent the possibility of scorehing or burning the food.

House Furnishing Review.

and as strong as ever, but it doesn't look very much like a horse; does it?

You see even kings and queens in old days didn't have such nice toys as even the poorest child nowadays.—Million.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

covered a new way of lacing their corsets, ssians. Of course it is horrid to lace tight, but if you will do it this new way is the only way that won't hurt, because it spoke through the telephone. She said the calls for three pieces of lacings, and there isn't the old torturing uniform pressure above and below the waist. You put the first lacing at the top down in the usual way on each side until you reach two eyelet holes above the waist. Do the same thing.

"I take you over in the ferryboat," said Willie. "A ferryboat like the big. Internal the telephone. She said the big doll Bess left at her house was home-sick.

"I ought to go and see her," said Bess.

"I'll take you over in the ferryboat," said Willie. "A ferryboat like the big. holes above the waist. Do the same thing Willie. "A ferryboat like the big, fist one with the second, lacing from the bottom, leaving two cyclet holes free below the river last summer."

waist. In these four eyelets-four on each The children took down the biggest silver side-you now put the third lace, that tray in the house.

loose she wears it, this is the only proper method.-Agina Vernon Dorsey in New Willie said it was just the right size for a Mothers should pause to reflect, how- ferryboat. He nushed his ferryboat along with pana's either the little one is morbidly sensitive everyday cane. and resents the conspicuous attire or it is inordinately vain and enjoys it. Either is boat and keep tight hold of her borsa, or unwholesome and dangerous. Probably the might jump overboard. these reflections account for the extreme | It was a rough passage, and they might to which many parents have gone in a reac. | not have been able to land if Aunt Laura tion from the Fauntleroy and Christmas herself had not come.

are simply and sensibly dressed, and only a Aunt Laura helped Willie and Bess the very small minority attract attention by up their ferryboat and unload their care "When you want to cross the ri comes, as it has, to dropping a Dutch cap with flaring wings upon a little girl's head ryboat."—Babyland. and an Oxford cap upon her brother's, common sense suggests that it is time to halt. A Boy King and a French Mob When Louis XIV was nearly 13 years of age, a rumor spread through Paris that his The Secret of Making Good Biscuits.

biscuits together, and certainly they are not shouted their will, "Our king! Show us They should be baked in a rather quick oven, and to be perfect are a yellowish brown. They must be thoroughly done brown, They must be thoroughly done brough, or they are the most unpalatable sway."

"The king sleeps," replied the queen, "I will show him to you." With all the regal grace for which she Elizabeth Strong, the Boston animal the gallery to her son's room. She was folwas famous Anne slowly led the way down painter, is a little, delicate featured woman. lowed by as motley a crew as ever the Palwith masses of dark hair and keen, observ- als Royal had seen within its walls. On whom Stevenson goes out of his way to significantly on her lips, then stopped forpraise in "The Silverado Squatters," is, as | ward to the bed, pulled wide the curtains Stevenson did not add, the novelist's step and displayed to the people the young king Bohemian whim; and artistic tastes set sight shut, but it was to keep back the

and languishingly, "Even Lizzie Strong slumber, while the rabble of Paris filed past in whispered admiration. Such nights as these in the lives of kings either dethrone them or make them tyrants.-St. Nicholas.

A Pascinating Game With Figures. from five to seven pipes, and along the low- whiled away many a pleasant hour is the er edge are grotesque heads carved in re- following: It is played with an antagonist, Unique beer mugs for the same room | each in turn placing a number on paper inscribed with queerly lettered rhymes and as they proceed. The person who succeeds sayings. On a bountiful brown beaker with | in placing the last figure, which shall make a silver lid are the lines, "A little health, a the column add up 30, wins the game. and at the end, "A little friend and little always loses. The explanation involves cause to need him." On another cup is the No. 9. Your friend has written, say 6. You enough. The best is not too good."-New friend puts down, say, 1. You put down 6, for the second addition must equal Again, he puts down, say, 5. You make it

bunch of dry grasses tied with a bow of How Turkish Children Are Trained. bbon will cover the place and add beauty | Little Turks are trained to be soldiers, the room. One lady covered pieces of every inch of them. A little Turk eats pasteboard with colored satin and fastened | whatever is given him, obeys without a the bunches of grass to them, and they were murmur, works like a horse at whatever very ornamental.—Philadelphia Press, task is set before him, walks till he drops down, draws water for his own food, cuts

How to Mend Broken Toys. "purest ray serene" is simply dazzling .- some of the children who read this have outgrown dolls, but have little sisters who still play with them, and who occasionally have the misfortune to break a doll. No Walking, the best of all exercises for the doubt there are boys, too, who break their

A King's Rocking Herse. EAST, 5.88, 7.14 a. m.; 12.39 (flag), 5.40 plenty of air are the panacea for all these In the little village of Chestaut in Hertfordshire is the "Great House" where Cardinal Wolsey once lived. In a large room William M. Chase says that while in the up stairs are some relics of King Charles I.

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Manchester 5.36, Burnside (flag) 5.25.

Enameled ware pots are now being fitted with protectors placed on the bottom of cach. They raise the vessel slightly above and as strong as ever, but it doesn't look

RAZOR AND BRUSH.

Attorney General Olney is a membar of Mrs. Pemberton-Minch's mourns the death the Boston Athletic association. Chancellor von Caprivi denies the report that he is to marry a widow, saying, "I am been added to Alexander Salvini's com- Mrs. Whitelaw Reid wears a decoration The painting by Millet recently sold at his day.

Reversity of the finest things I've written."

Danton was the been added to Alexander Salvini's com- Mrs. Whitelaw Reid wears a decoration Reversity of the finest things I've written."

Danton was the bis day.

Ex-Senstor Henry L. Dawes of Massa- Edgar Selden has knased the exclusive her by the sultan of Turkey. chusetts, who has retired from the political rights to "McKenna"; Flireation" for one Henrietta Herschfeld, the first woman arena, was never on a minority side in con-year to Griffin and Wilson. gress, either in the house or senate. Robert Ryman of Versailles, Ky., is the was well received at the Avenue theater, in Germany. oldest miller in the United States and is London, where it was produced by the KenMrs. Burke-Roche has a photograph of At the special request of the German emSamuel Richardson wrote his novels while now operating a mill built a hundred years | dals.

made a fortune, has returned to newspaper ford. work as the manager of the Western Asso Sadie Martinot denies the current reports C." in blue, silver or gold. Louise White the daughter of an Adirondack innkeeper, er at checkers of his century.

He is the owner of the Elmira Advertiser will stage the play for Mr. Beers.

The is the owner of the Elmira Advertiser will stage the play for Mr. Beers.

Paley, the author of the "Natural Theolog good manners:

When she dies she wants people to remember the years past 30, slender, quiet and possessed of good manners:

When she dies she wants people to remember the play for Mr. Beers.

Paley, the author of the "Natural Theolog good manners:

Paley, the author of the lion in his den and told him and frequently remains in his office until James Hyde of Tyde & Behman will ber her with pleasure.

is still one of the best whist players in Lon- "Diplomacy" came to an end.

ing been elected in 1879, 1881 and 1888. new consedy opera of which Charles Alfred ciety.

rish descent. He is descended from the sell him at any price, as he had once saved with its garlands of flowers painted on ceil-MacMurrough Kavanaghs, who were kings her from drowning.

John H. Starin, the New York, millionsire, looks more and more like Uncle Sam General Thomas T. Eckert, the new pres- ecstasy. ident of the Western Union Telegraph company, is one of the oldest telegraph operations in the world. He learned how to hand the world. He learned how to hand the world. He learned how to hand the world is the world in the world. The Duchess of Edinburgh speaks and writes five languages—English, Russian, and the world in the world. The Duchess of Edinburgh speaks and writes five languages—English, Russian, and the world in the wor ors in the world. He learned how to han- French, German and Italian. dle the key in 1849 and has been actively engaged in the business almost ever since.

Senator Daniel Webster Voorhees of Inlate in the seventies. He is still as elo- Garter, the orders of Victoria and Albert, in races last season.

when he was editor, political leader, trans- manuel, in robustness. Captain John C. Dougherty of Jackson, army next October. With the exception of States during 1873. killed at the battle of Malvern Hill, The and France. preserved sword is the initials "H. W. C."

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR. All animals whose habitat is the arctic regions turn white in winter. The starfish has no nose, but the whole of

its underside is endowed with the sense of Raising crows by incubation in order to | feature reaching down to their elbows are | are natives of the Pine Tree State. obtain the bounty of 10 cents offered for not uncommon. their beads is an industrial enterprise recently reported in one of the enterprising "Pickles and New York Sunday Papers" the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' as candle power incandescent electric lamps, friction matches ignited the lot,

and if broken into many pieces each piece swims off as though it were an entire worm. They are caught by the natives, rivers to the sea. But no salt is carried rivers to the sea. But no salt is carried bed designs in Cupids.

First faced silver vinsignettes have enameled designs in Cupids.

Enameled designs in Cupids. const in 1854 was called the "talking fish " though it was really a species of seal.

The loon is the quickest living creature. It can dodge the flash of a gun and defy all sticks another stamp on for the return journating, swing from a diamond with a dialist is to increase its darkroom facilities as well bed took from and falling swing from a diamond with a dialist took from and falling swing from a diamond with a dialist took from and falling swing from the land took from and falling swing from the land took from a diamond with a dialist took from and falling swing from the land took from will allow you to approach within 100

DEVICES OF THE DAY.

A dust and cinder deflector for car win- York. A stamped or folded metal sheet spool for winding thread, to replace the wooden

the tongue of the wagon. A hub protector comprising an clastic abe with metallic disk and designed to be among the largest railroad systems in the ers' Circular. held upon the hub of a wheel by air suc- world, with a total mileage of 7,951.09. A process of converting malleable iron

position of plumbage, sait and sulphuric ton, W. Va., as the central point. A copyholder for typewriting machines having its surface provided with a back-A process of making tin plate with only

The white of an egg, with a little sugar

haunts will drive them away.

shle stomach.

ing two sheets of iron or steel together, the same manner. ealing the edges and then dipping them in he molten tin.—Philadelphia Record. HOUSEHOLD HIN'TS. Gum camphor scattered about mice

INTERESTING FACTS.

and water, is good for a child with an irri-Powdered pumies stone applied with of Bridges. hamois skin is excellent for cleaning the | London has 1,000 ships and 9,000 sailors white or pale tinted leather binding of in its port every day.

For starching muslins, ginghams and cal- dept physician. For starching muslins, ginghams and calcose dissolve a piece of alum the size of a
lickory nut for every pint of starch. This
lickory nut for every pint of starch. This lickory nut for every pint of starch. This lickory nut for every pint of starch nut for every pint of starch nut for every pint of starch nut for every pin will keep the colors bright for a long time. | are forbidden by law.

PERFUME AND PUFF. Mrs. Cleveland denies that she intends to "I've always said," Tennyson once de- I've found his sole amusement in drinkemploy a private secretary during the next clared, "that 'Maud' and 'Guinevere' are ing.

-gold and precious stones-presented to Brussels for \$300,000 was originally sold by Socrates was said to be the ugliest man of m- year to Griffin and Wilson.
Harry Dams' play, "The Silver Shell,"

graduate of the Philadelphia College of decided that Paul du Chaillu's stories about teur boxer.

Dental Surgery, is assistant court dentist gorillas and dwar's are facts and entitled.

ago and still uses the primitive machinery.

The death in London is reported of full face, profile and view of the back hair lady painter, decorated the shoulder blade

Samuel Richardson we still uses the primitive machinery.

The death in London is reported of full face, profile and view of the back hair lady painter, decorated the shoulder blade Melville E. Stone, who was the founder of the Chicago Daily News, in which he Mrs. Charles Collette and Mrs. G. F. Bash-Mrs. Andrew Carnegle's note paper is always decorated with her initials, "L. W. Amanda Browster Sewell, the artist, was Charlemagne was said to be the best play-

five children and student at the Iowa state | Gilbert Parker, the Anglo-Canadian nov- dening and spent in that amusement all he | The old man was rich, but the young don and can best half the crack players in the London clubs.

J. Sloat Fassett is devoting himself almost exclusively now to newspaper work. Ha is the owner of the Klinira Advertiser.

He contains players in the London clubs and can best half the crack players in the London clubs.

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Hannah Allen, who has been a member of the full rights to which he has acquired. The veteran actor when she disk she wants ice cream served. When she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk she wants ice cream served. When she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk she wants and always avoided a field or garden when she disk she wants ice cream served. When she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk and dramatist, whom rone disterning or the full rights to violet and always avoided a field or garden when she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk and dramatist, whom one disterning or the full rights to violet and always avoided a field or garden when she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk and dramatist, whom rone discerning or the full rights to violet and always avoided a field or garden when she dies she wants ice cream served when she disk and dramatist, whom rone discerning or the full rights to violet and possessed violet and possessed when she discerning or the full rights to violet and possessed violet and dramatist, whom rone discerning or the full rights to which he had the young man had dramatist, whom rone discerning or the full rights to white a real ways are the play for the full rights to want a full right to want a possessed violet and possessed violet and

onyx clock with a silvered pendulum reach-

WHIP AND SPUR.

M. Cavaignac, who is looked on if the of her big Newfoundland dog Carl, which light of recent events as possibly the comdised at Petersburg, Va. She had been of Miss Rockefeller's bedroom at Rockwood have rendered valuable existance to the Philip, the d ing president of France, is said to be of fered \$1,000 for the animal, but would not Hall, Tarrytown, is a dainty apartment, artist.

ing to the floor.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

health and energy, and he has no clerk in smith and often worked at that trade. Hittle Mme, Tateno, wife of the Japanese stands on ground once given in exchange Democrat. his employ who works harder than he does. George III of England was so fond of binnister. She is petite and pretty. Her for a violin. His chief amusement is horseback riding. music that a favorite air threw him into an face becomes radiant when her interest is ident of the Western Union Telegraph com- The Duchess of Edinburgh speaks and

The queen of Italy has founded a society Charles Henry Pearson, an Englishman, for the reforming of ragged beggar cities the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities as written a book in which he chains to over \$12,000.

Their total tax amounts combination will next seasony ival the present with the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of ragged beggar cities and the present of the reforming of the reforming of the present of the p for the reforming of ragged beggar clilhas written a book in which he claims to have proved that the great races of the world are lesing ground and that the Chivery fine mosician.

nese, Hindoos and South American half horsewoman and judge of horseflesh is said breeds are the coming leaders of civiliza- to have few rivals in Europe, not excepting her relative, the Empress of Austria. At her last drawing room Queen Victoria trotter this year. The pacer Irma C, 2:18, will perform as a diana has grown white and stoop shoul- were in addition to diamonds the followdered since he entered the senate chamber ing ornaments: The star and ribbon of the landsomest him?

the son-in-law of William Cullen Bryant, is still in his prime physically and menis still in his prime physical phy sally and converses with as much vigor as almost equals his late father, Victor Emin his stable this year will be Nightingale siderately preserves a perfect calm. and Wardwell lator, biographer, historian, philosopher, The king of Saxony will celebrate the Nearly 6,000 thoroughbreds were trained, essayist and classic romancer combined. | fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the raced or entered in stakes in the United

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

get Hal Pointer, 2:04%.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

POWDER AND BALL.

180 picks, 180 shovels, 6 spades, 81 axes, 23

handsaws, 4 crossent saws, 40 billhooks, 13

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

A French statistician says that 2,000 years | Turf experts declare that not many of | Pose. from now the average man will be 15 inches the records of last year will stand as the high.

An exceedingly delicate and quick reading electrical thermometer has recently hams. The fabrics are now woven so wide best at the close of 1883. Consul Newson reports that in Malaga Rowley, who broke the English trotting workmen are allowed 15 minutes' leisure record a few works are was bred in Canworkmen are allowed 15 minutes' leisure record a few weeks ago, was bred in Canin temperature of one-twentieth of a degree the goods.—New York Evening Post. in every hour to smoke cigarettes. ada and is a son of Clear Grit. Elongated ear lobes are considered a Maine furnishes drivers as well as trot- Over 40 miles of whee will be used on

The sign over a Boston store reading been nominated for the \$25,000 Futurity of a powerful searchlight and about 1,350 16 A rat grawing at a box of grease dipped The palolo, a seaworm found in the a Georgia village which advertises "Ax South Pacific ocean, is exceedingly brittle, Handles, Ink, Pons and Cheese."

back again by evaporation, and the sea | Enameled yacht, tennis, baseball and A curious animal captured on the African tends to become more and more salty every football pennants are now used as clasp A female lunatic in England thinks her- New ribbon broothes, are, shaped like head and imagines she goes through the A curious necklace is a chain from which specimens of her work.

yards, when he laughs with the horrid It probably will interest those who buy The wreath brocches in gold alone, gold Mr. William B. Post of New York lately shrick which gives him his name and dis Indian and Mexican silver filigree work on and cnamel, and gold and gems are coming won a silver medal, the highest award of won a silver medal, the highest award of the trains in New Mexico and Arizona to rapidly forward. The highest type of fered for marine photographs by the Eng. a second fire while putting out the first, the graph. know that many of these fragile curios are them is light diamond sprays with pearl lish Hackney society, and Mr. C. B. Moore water having penetrated an adjoining buildmanufactured by a firm of people in the berries.

> RAILWAY RUMBLES. and most gracefully intwined. In 1822 28 railroads were foreclosed.

The Chicage and Northwestern is fourth the most becoming of all styles. - Jewel The Chesapeake and Ohio system has been divided into two general divisions, known

into steel, employing for the purpose a comher soldiers. A gilt edge addition will be made to the The Cossacks and Circassians of the Rus-Philadelphia and Reading's Royal Biue sian army are mainly Mohammedans and steals from himself. line trains in the way of a passenger car to consequently strict testotalers. ward thrust of the neck lines or marks to cost \$9,000 and a baggage car to cost \$5,600. The improvement of firearms in the The Chicago and Alton has perforated its course of the present century almost equals The taste of pie does not depend upon the annual passes with their numbers so as to the progress from crossbows to flintlock size or shape of the piece. enable them to be seen more easily at night. | muskets, one side covered with tin, effected by plac-Those of the Michigan Central are fixed in |. On account of increased railway rates the | people heavy laden today.

> on the Baltimore and Ohio which have end drawn by traction engines. The cost is lecting the debt. doors or ventilators to be forded with in thus reduced one half. flammable material. Nor will such cars so A battalion of infantry carries 150 picks, doesn't do a boy any good to make him hoe in every respect. The milk is mixed with

Pittsburg is known in Europe as the City | growbars and 2 heavy hammers.

A guest who habitually neglects to tip Tidal waves will often acquire a velocity Coffee grounds can be used to fill pin them is called by New York waiters a of 1,000 miles a minute. They should be put in a bag and "miff." tung up back of the stove until they are | Eighty-six, or nearly one quarter, of the than seven miles from the earth. 255 towns of Massachusetts contain no resi- Liebig, the chemist, says the human body Daisies are admirable for bordering, they French Association of Volapukists has dis-

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

the artist for a cask of wine worth about \$8. his time. The American Geographical society has Roscoe Conkling was an excellent amato full credence.

of the whale which the emperor assisted in Barclay, author of the "Argenis," in his

ciated Press.

At the age of 91 the Right Hen. C. P. Villers, who was a schoolmate of Lord Byron, lans, she says, simply because the run of bined duties of lawyer's wife, mother of lawyer's wife, Her surprising talent was discovered by Cato's only diversion was drinking, and Blackmore, the novelist, was fond of gar-

ogy," was fond of fishing and often spent star Helene Mora next season in a musical Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, one of the most Of James Bryce, author of the "American days at the sport, Carter Harrison, Chicago's mayor, is a comedy called "Comrades." The piece was charming and popular of the society lead-cords that he is "a good fellow, full of interest and specially for Miss Mora, and she written specially for Miss Mora, and she written specially for Miss Mora, and she written who was rough himself at the special could not write save in an elegantly for Miss Mora, and she written who was rough himself at the special could not write save in the same of the society leads and she written who was rough himself at the special could not write save in the same of the society leads and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she written who was roughly for Miss Mora, and she will be a special for Miss Mora, and s vard and 68 years of age. He has been mayor of Chicago three times before, having been elected in 1879, 1881 and 1888.

Written specially for kins Mora, and she will have a strong company in support.

On the specially for kins Mora, and she will have a strong company in support.

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On the special formation, who can make himself at the difference of the particular formation, who can make himself at the special formation who can make himself at t Twin brothers, Darius and Cyrus Cobb
Byrne and Louis Harrison have written the Byrne and Louis Harrison have written the libretto and William Furst is composing much alike that their own children often mistake them. They married sisters. Darius is a sculptor, and Cyrus is a painter.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, secording to hearsay, pours her tea from a Dresden pot that looks like a big bunch of Parma violets. The handle are the from a Dresden pot that looks like a big bunch of Parma violets. The handle is a like a big bu workman, and the model was spoiled. The and ever afterward would swoon at the

ing and walls. In one of the puncle is an WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

gers in water beneath. The catacombs of Home contain the re- head, and when it became shiny he con-Among the ladles of the Washington dip- mains of about 6,000,000 people. every year. He still retains wonderful Louis XVI of France was an expert lock- iomatic corps no one popular than It is said that the city of Pitasburg now concealing the deformity.—St. Louis Globe

> excited. She speaks English, but not flucommonest form of cone blindness is that dress from morning costume to richest Warner. It is a manter of regret to her women taxpayers. Their property is as friends that more people have not the please sessed at \$488,220, of which \$34,295 is per- Green and cream and green and white in ent very fashionable mixture of green with strong character, an ideal hostess and a to over \$12,000.

St. Valentine's day has almost gone out of fashion in England. It used to be that Taffeta silks, plain, changeable, dotted, many thousands of valenthes passed striped and in many foral and other fancy through the mails that day, but this year effects, are used for everything from pettithe number was very small. All the poisons in the apothecary shop of The choice French ginghams this season,

quent, however, as he ever was, and when he speaks he is always sure of an attentive Hessian Family order.

The old pager Goesip, Jr., 2:13%, is in use opening of the closet dear to its close.

The double skirted dresses are gaining in The baleyon days are the seven days be- favor. They are the outcome of the long As a child King Umberto of Italy was John E. Turner is handling, among other | fore and the seven days after the shortest | popular Russian costume made with a Although 77 years of age, Parke Godwin, extremely fragile, and as a youth he was fast ones, Abbie V. 2:16%, and H C T. day. The haloyout or kingfisher, is supskirted blouse. They are called the

One thousand eight hundred and fifty Not only has Dame Fashion turned her Captain John C. Dougherty of Jackson, Miss., is anxious to restore to friends of the only German ruler now living who took an Indians or Illinois regiment who was a prominent part in the wars with Austria and France.

States during 18.2.

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This season's juncted and stakes through the only German ruler now living who took the grand circuit foot up over \$500,000 for 10 weeks' trotting.

States during 18.2.

This season's juncted and stakes through the most decidedly on the hoopskirt, but equipped with electric lights.

In Ceylon experiments have shown that Joe Basse's was 2 years old when he sired it is more economical to dry leaves by elec-Johnston, 2004, and Tom Hal 23 when he tricity than by the old method, and exten or adopted. sive plants have been erected for that pur- No prettier patterns are shown among

mark of beauty in Borneo. Girls with this ters. Bithers, Dustin, Gibbs and Palmer board each of the two new big Cubarders

Campania and Lucania for the electric Moistened tin turnings and chips have The unusual number of 1,379 marcs have lighting equipment. Each ship is to have been known to take fire. The opinion is expressed in Euglish elec- A running belt which sagged into a mass trical circles that the arr lamp is doomed, of greasy waste set fire to the heap by frie . "He wished me many happy returns of the belief being that it will be replaced by tion, high efficiency incandescent lamps of great

candle power, which, it is claimed, will give double the light per watt that ordi-

nary incandescent lamps give.

A lens exposed to the sun's rays in an optician's window frequently acts as a burn-SNAP SHOTS. ing glass before being noticed. Among other innumerable tricks it was self an envelope containing a letter, and taught to articulate the words "mamma," with this idea she fixes a stamp on her foretographer, has numerous albums filled with | lace curtain was stepped upon, ignited, and instantly the drapery was ablaze.

post to visit her relatives. Next day she odd shaped pearls, pointed and round alter The Brooklyn Academy of Photography as put in incandescent lights. flames.

street called Maiden Lane in the city of New One of the most artistic brooches seen "Tickled to Death"—a group of darkies— A nail glanced from a carpenter's hamthis season is a large sapphire set in a picture at Calcutta. square framework of ribbons made from A meteor has been photographed by a jute factory, rubbed against the drum and diamonds, with bowknots in the corners | lucky Connecticut astronomer-quite by accident, however. The astronomer was place.-Insurance Journal. The necklace is having renewed popular-taking part of the constellation Andromeda

caught by bars into festoons and are among believed to be the first instance of the kind. Germany has an aerial navigation society FIGS AND THISTLES.

God hates a short yardstick. nouncement of a Boston barber. One's hair and beard are trimmed by him to suit the Thinking right will keep us from doing Experiments with anhydrous ammonia The man who will not improve his talents as a power for supplying the motors of street cars show it to be as much ahead of Every hypocrite in the church makes some the trolley as that system is over horse

outside sinner feel safer.

It is the troubles of tomorrow that make tance covered and the proper fare by means British army authorities send transports The man who claims that the world owes of a water pump attached to one of the Orders have been issued forbidding cars for maneuvers by read in trains of wagons him a living generally has trouble in col-

> 150 shovels, 10 spades, 25 axes, 50 billhooks potatoes in the back garden while a brass borax and submitted to a high pressure. and 4 crowbars. An engineer company has band is passing the house.—Ram's Horn. FLOWER AND TREE.

> > Some of the fine old oak trees of Massa-

chusetts are supposed to date from the tenth century. One reason for the brown appearance of Kentucky has more women school comthe foliage of palms and ferns is lack of missioners than any other southern state. No one can breathe at a greater height moisture in the air. Possessors of such The door of another educational fad is plants cannot be too careful in this respect. sealed, writes a Paris correspondent. The

us that no living creature can see in abso- able. Gilded frames can be cleaned, by gently wiping them with a fine cotton cloth dipped in sweet oil. In the summer, when flies are troublesome, wash the frames in water in which two or three onions have been boiled.

Several society women in New York wear genuine crowns that have been purchased from the impoverished kings and queens of study declares that the taint of heredity is to be found in most cases of nervous discarefully covered.

A few fig trees are kept out of doors at Yonkers, N. Y., and in ordinary years their fruit matures. The trees are grown against to be found in most cases of nervous discarefully covered.

ODDITIES OF GREAT MEN.

Philip, the duke of Burgundy, spent

FASHION'S FLIGHTS.

ODD CAUSES OF FIRE

A flood burned one factory by causing a

pile of iron filings to oxidize so rapidly as

that proposes to solve the profound prom-

"Physiognomical Hair Cutting" is the an-

power, and it is as economical as powerful.

Artificial ivory is now made of skim-

The product is used for billiard balls,

combs and brushes.

to become intensely heated.

What would'st thou ask of me, my love, My queen, adored above all things Danton was the most noted card player of My wondrous love to show and prove

Oh, ask of me, dear heart and true, Some gift of which we know there is Great dearth. Some token ne'er before possessed Peter the Great liked to be carried about Since my poor heart to purest love Gave birth.

Thy worth?

Make known thy wish, be not afraid, Ask in all soberness and not In mirth, And it shall be my every aim To grant it-and she said she'd like

The earth.

—Jake Adeigh in Exchange. Money Talks.

all. The old man looked him over disdain-"Money talks, young man," he said, "Well," responded the youth bravely.

"why don't you say something then?"-"Anything new or fresh this morning?" "Yes," replied the lone occupant.
"What is it?" asked the reporter eagerly,

much time in contriving trandoors in his house and grounds to souse nawary stran- reporter is in jail .- Quips. Julius Cover was ashamed of his build Bight Fou Are. y the gallinacean chatter, y the slugging of the batter, oth on exhibition bring,

> y the soles so appalling That the venders daily sing. d the general overslopping in the domicile outcropping. I am certain it is spring.

Sayings Safer Unsaid. Primus-When I said, "It takes three the Good Samaritan dispensary, New York, both in colors and in black and white et. that young Dingley think I was hitting at

> Too Little Space. "M-m-my d-d-d-dear M-M-M-M-Mand." he stuttered, "sh-shall I h-h-have your m-m-monogram en-en-en-g-g-g-graved on lawns and crepous-fabrics for spring and summer wear-are everywhere exhibited.

> > Exactly Sc. "O poet, tell me why You love to try uch frequent flights to wing Vith spring? Though other sessons bring hemes worth your careling on seem to cling o spring. le paused ere he replied

evanse most anything Vill rhyme with spring."

be kind, but he wasn't exactly thoughtthe day."-Washington Star.

And welcome more than pay day. -New York Herald. An Example. Johnny Snaggs-Papa, what kind of an

A Facetious Bird. A robin sat on a bending spray And warbled a carol tend And his mate observed as he piped his lay,

And Was Gratified. L-How so? -He stepped on the edge of a barrel hoop.—Truth.

Will soon be at their best. -Chicago Inter Ocean. A Practical Cook. Mistress-I hope you took good care not Paris has a clockwork arrangement to do to put any stale eggs in the cake. away with the differences between cabmen Cook-I'm not sure, ma'am. I haven't

> A Threat. O summer girl, O summer girl! ou are no summer girl of mine f in the soothing summer days You wear a puffy crinoline

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES. Laker of Chicago-Fair .- Truth. There are three young women in the di-Mary's Lamb. vinity school at Chicago university. Mary had a little lambta flesh was pink and white, and with green peas-about this time-

The Fity of It.

whipping out his notebook. The railway man is in hospital, and that

the headwear that the hatter the robin's songful mating, ke the bine bird's tete-a-teting, nd the carpet's flagellating. I conjecture it is spring.

By the furniture they're hauling. he ragman's caterwauling, By the sopping, and the mopping,

generations to make a gentleman," did Secundus-Oh, no. He said he thought you were dreaming of the day when you might have a great-grandson.-Vogue.

It is an anachronism at least to pattern I don't believe it is big enough for all those "Yes, George," she replied, "if you can. M's, though."-Harper's Bazar.

> And then he sighed, Of spring

Rather Thoughtless "I suppose," said the man who had just been let out of jail, "the warden meant to

A Popular Day. Of all the days that form the week. There's no more blithely gay day, Nor one that I more fondly seek

mamma has a strabismused disposition

"My husband is on a bender. -New York Press. A.-B. is like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up. C .- Yes, and he was rewarded yesterday.

Next! And now the Easter bonnet joke Will have to take a rest, But the summer girl and bathing suit

and the public which registers the dis- tasted the cake yot .- Riegende Blatter. -Detroit Free Press

All the Same. Bleeker of New York-How are things

The lamb was out of sight.

—New York Advertiser. Poet-Why? Does no one want her-

An incident that saddened me.

I saw the other night.

Bilker struck Crossis for a V—

It was a touching sight.

A cockchafer crawled from an oil recepta- eye is one troubled with strabismus? body took fire, and, falling, spread the Johnny-Then, papa, don't you think mer into the conveyer of raw material in a produced a spark which set fire to the

Dr. P. was not really a surly man,

over here to have it set," muttered

But the next moment in she came

mouth, which she could not shut, and

"Yes, yes, I know!" exploded the

Doctor; "you've got your jaw out a

scolding your husband. I expected

it! I expected it! Well, sit down

She began to sit down, but, just as

mumbling, "Ah, ah, ah!"

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Over All Forever."

For 4000 years the world had been waiting palaces, looked for Him in imperial robes, looked for Him in imperial robes, looked for Him at the head of armice. At last they found Him in a barn. The cattle stood neares to Him than the angels, for the former work in the adjoining stall such as they former work in the adjoining stall such as the stall such as the same of the such that he never built a saip; that he never built a saip; that he never built a same around you and says "O former were in the adjoining stall, while the latter were in the clouds. A parentage of peasantry! No room for Him in the inn because there was no one to pay the hotel expense. Yet the pointing star and the angelic canista showed that because there was no one to pay the hotel expense. Yet the pointing star and the angelic canista showed that because there was no one to pay the hotel expense. Yet the pointing star and the angelic canista showed that because there was no one to pay the hotel expense. Yet the pointing stall, while the never built a snip; that he never built anything. What is he then? An impostor, the built all planed soul, I will be thy God. O orphands soul, I cantata showed that heaven made up in ap-

essed forever. Amen."

But who is this Christ who came? As to sern. If I could by the turning over of my hand decide whether all the world shall at last be Baptister Methodister Congregational What is he? An impostor. Christ says He owns the cattle on a thousand hills; He owns turn my hand. But there are doctrines which | this world. He owns the next world: He are vital to the soul. If Christ be not a God. we are idolators. To this Christological stion I devote myself this morning and He not? Then He is an impostor. pray God that we may think right and do ight in regard to a question in which miston, He says: "I um Emperor William, of

I suppose that the majority of those here Germany, I am traveling incognito. I have quires as much faith to be an infidel as to be Christian. It is faith in a different direcion. The Christian has faith in the teachings of Matthew, Luke, John, Paul, Luke, Moses. The failed has faith in the free hinkers. We have faith in one class of received the says He is the king over all—the king immer thinkers. We have faith in one class of men.
They have faith in another class of mea. But as the majority of those, perhaps all of those.

Stranger and the king over tal, invisible. If He is, in anot. He is an interperson. a standard in morals and in faith, I make

suppose you are aware that the two generals who have marshaled the great armies gainst the deity of Jesus Christ are Strauss and Renen. The number of their slain will ot be counted until the trumpet of the archangel sounds the roll call of the resurrection. ose men and their sympathizers saw that if they could destroy the fortress of miracles they could destroy Christianity, and they were right. Surrender the miracles and you surrender Christianify. The great Ger-man exegete says that all the miracles were myths. The great French exegete says that all the miracles were legends. They ropose to take everything supernatural fro man nonsense to the glorious miracles of

of Christ : I have shown you what Christ said Himself; now, if you believe the Bible, let They say there was no miraculous birth in Bethlehem, but that it is all a fanciful story, usy like the story of Possylvian and Story, ary, Surgical achievements' Where is the just like the story of Romuius said to have been born of Rhea Silvia and the god Mars. medical lournal that gives an account of such loits as Christ wrought? He used no ly say no star pointed to the manger; it was only the flash of a passing lantern. They knife. He carried no splints. He employ no compress. He made no patient squirm there was no miraculous making of bread, under cauterization. He tied no artery. Yet behold Him! With a word He struck fast that it is a corruption of the story that ha gave 20 loaves of bread to a hundred Malehus' amputated ear. He stirred a little y say the water was never turned dust and spittle into a salve and with ato wine, but that it is a corruption of the | caused a man who was born blind and with tory that the Egyptian plague turned the out optic nerve or cornea or crystalline len ad been out in the night air and was taken straightened a woman who, through contrac-They say that there were no | tion of muscle, had been bent almost double who had no use of his limbs for 38 years hunder storm, and the nir was full of elec- shoulder his mattress and walk off. ricity, which snapped and flew all around Sir Astley Cooper, Abernethy, Mott, stood powerless before a withered arm ey say that Mary and Martha and Christ

but this doctor of omnipotent surgery, co felt it important to get up an excitement for | in and He sees the paralytic arm useless and forwarding of their religion, and so they lifeless at the man's side, and Christ says to ramatized a funeral and Lazarus played the him, "Stretch forth thine hand," and h stretched it forth whole as the other. H corpse, and Mary and Martha played the weepers, and Christ was the tragedian. put it in my own words, but this is the exac Alimentary achievements! He found a lacning of their statements. They say the | who had spine out of the wilderness with five able is a spurious book written by super- loaves of bread for a speculation. titious or lying men, backed up by men who e lad had paid five pennies for the five fied for that which they did not believe, loaves and expected to sell them for ten pen nies, and so he would double his money Now, I take back the limited statement which I made a few moments ago, when I Christ took those loaves of broad and per ormed a miracle by which He fed 7000 famadel as to be a Christian. It requires a housandfold more faith to be an infidel than be a Christian, for if Christianity demand fragments taken up, and if the boy to that the whale swallowed Jonah, then aves at the start I warrant you he had a e whale! I can prove to you that Christ The Saviour's mother goes into a neighwas God, not only by supernatural appear- bors house to help get up a wedding party. sances on that Christmas night, but by what By calculation she finds out that the amount sed men said of Him, by what He says of or wine is not sufficient for the guests. She anself and by His wonderful achievements. alls in Christ for help, and Christ, not by t "Christ came, who is over all." Ah, does | slow decay of fermentation, but by a word, t that prove too much? sare, not over Frederick, not over Alex-

If I ask how much estate you are worth, and you say \$10,000 or \$100,000 or \$500,000.

makes 130 gallons of pure wine.

Marine achievements! He turns a who. inder the Great, not over the Henrys, not school of fish into the net of men who were wer the Louises? Yes. Pile all the thrones | mourning over their poor luck, until the boat if all the ages together, and my text overis so full they have to halloo to other boats pans them as easily as a rainbow overspans and the other boats come up, and they are stale, "Christ came, who is over all laden to the water's edge with the game, s he Bible says that all things were made by from larboard to starboard lest they upset the

then there comes a squall down through made the Black sea, that He made the long locks of white foam, rises up to battle tlantic the Pacific that He made Mount anon, that He made the Alps, the Sierra | it, and the boat drops into a trough and ships Nevadas, that He made the Hemisperss, that He made the universe? Yes. The Biblesays at a sea, and the loosened sails crack in the tornado, and Christ rises from the back part of the boat and comes walking across the staggering ship until He comes to the prow, ohn whois up with a magnificent reiteration | and says, "Without Him was not snything and there He wipes the spray from His brow and hushes the crying storm on the knee of The Bible says at the name of Jesus every His omnipotence. Who wrestled down that knee shall bow. All heaven must come down euroclydon? Whose feet trampled the rough on its knees. Martyrs on their knees, apos- Galileo into a smooth floor

Let philosophers and anatomists co to the archangel on his knees. Before whom? A Vestminster Abbey and try to man? No, He is a God. The Bible says every Queen Elizabeth or Henry VIII. tongue shall confess—Bornesian, Malayan, man power ever wakened the dead Mexican, Italian, Spanish, Persian, English, is a dead girl in Capernaum. What does every tongue shall confest. To whom? God Christ do? Also that she should have died so young and the world so fair. Only twelve day and forever. Is that characteristic of years of age. Feel her cold brow and cold humanity? Do we not change? Does not hands. Dead, dead! The house is full of the body entirely change in seven years: weeping. Christ comes, and He takes hold Does not the mind change? Does not the of the hand of the dead girl, and instantly sert change? Christ the same yesterday her eyes open, her heart starts. The white fily of death blushes into the rose of life and Philosophers say that the law of gravita | health. She rushes into the arms of he tion decides everything and that the centripetal and centrifugal forces keep the word who restored her to life? A man? Tell from classing and from demolition.

Paul says that Christ's arm is the axle on the Which everything turns, and that Christ's But there comes a t But there comes a test which more than hand is the socket in which everything is set. | anything else will show whether He was God the words, "Upholding-upholding all | or man. You remember that great passage Then look at what Christ says of Himself. | stunned by a blow that will make it stagger Now, certainly, every one must understand in midheaven; the stars will circle like dr. himself better than any one else can under-stand him. If I ask you where you were the bodies, and the sky will unroll the spirits, born and you tell me. "I was born in Ches- and soul and flesh will come into incorrupt r, England," or "I was born in Glasgow, | ble'conjunction. Day of smoke and fire and and," or "I was born in Dublin, Ire-or "I was born in New Tricans, the up in galleries of light, the one hundred and

REV. DR. TALMAGE. Schee. "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." This everywhereatly eness, is it characteristic of a man or of a God? And sympathy, and we want Almighty sympathy. characteristic of a man or of a God? And lest we might think this everywhereativeness would cease, He goes on, and He intimates that He will be in all the cities of the carth—He will be in Europe. Asia, Africa Northand tis an omnipotent Christ who is come.

that he never had a large estate; that he is

owns the universe. He is the banker of all

A man enters the White House at Washing-

Fown eastles in Dresden and Berlin." But the president finds out the next day that he

\$ not Emperor William ; that he owns no case

to get out of it by saving that Christ was sin

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od. Now you believe the Bible to be true

peared in this church. You would have gone over and joined the Broadway Infidel club,

f the statue of Thomas Paine. You would

I have shown you what inspired men said

hardly come into this church, where the most

of us are the deluded souls who believe in a

whole Bible and take it all down as easily a

you swallow a ripe strawberry

He will be in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America the day beforeshe world burns the mother is dead, the father has to be more up. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Why, then, He must Besides that, He takes divine honors. He me Christ boks out upon your helplessness, and He proposes to be father and mother to declares Himself Lord of men, angels and your soul. He comes in the strength of one, devils. Is He? If He is, He is a God. If He in the tenderness of the other. He says with for a deliverer waiting white empires rose and fell. Conquerors came and made the world worse instead of making it better world worse instead of making it better. "I am the great shappenider of Liverpoot. I have built hundreds of ships." He goes on to give his experience. You defer to him as palaces looked for Him in the least support of the other. He says with one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says, "As one have built hundreds of ships." He goes on the other. He says with one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says, "As one have built hundreds of ships." He goes on the lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says, "As one have built hundreds of ships." Deposit of the other. He says with one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says. "As one have built hundreds of ships." Deposit of the other. He says with one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says. "As one have built hundreds of ships." Deposit of the other. He says with one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him," and then with the next breath He says. "As one have built hundreds of ships." Deposit of the other. He says is the Lord pitieth him one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth him one breath, "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth him one breath, "As a father pitieth him one breath, "As a fath

A man comes into your place of business scheek and wipes away all the tears of lonitwith Jewish countenance and a German | ness and bereavement. Oh, what a tender preciation of His worth what the world accent and says "I am Bothschild, the and sympathetic God has come for us! I do not sak you to lay hold of Him. Perhaps you blessed forever. Amen." Nations in my pocket. I loaned that large are not strong enough for that. I do not ask tons of evangelical Christians I have no connever loaned any money to Italyaor Austria, fall back into the arms of everlasting love. hibit which Professor Putnam says is perfect men will take us in their arms and carry us down and lay us in the dust, and they cannot iconoclasm and split and grind up the rocks and let us all come forth. The Christ of the manger is the Christ of the throne.

Germany has an aerial navigation tal, invisible. If He is, He is a God. If He is society. Uncle Sam has 1850 towns lighted Strause saw that alternative, and he tries

From statistics covering the last thirty-two years it is computed that if you do not, you would hardly have apthirty-six years. During last year, however, the average rose to forty years for both sexes.

between our earth and the stellar uni- inconvenience. verse that, although many of the stars brighter than our sun, yet the most powerful telescope is not able to give them any appreciable diameter, a mere point of light being all that is visible.

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The Redwoods Disappearing.

wood forest that is once cut away will surned the molten metal into the mould. tion must be answered in the negative. Bell Telephone Company has a handsome that were "logged off" more than 30 ies being ranged along the main aisle years ago, yet there is little or no new growth of timber upon them.

When redwood frees are cut sprouts Gold Reserve Nearly Back to the sometimes spring out from the stump and grow quite rapidly for a time, but | The operations of the United States Treasthat these sprouts seldom or never de- ury Department during the month of April, as velop into large trees can be seen by increase in the public debt of \$3,726,819.40. examining almost any old logging The bonded debt decreased \$421,005, and th

our redwoods is that groves of young | Treasury outstanding at the end of the month, trees are seld om found, and then only was \$596,016,621, a decrease of \$1,411,470. on the outer borders of the forest.

S44,116.36, against which limbilities were outstanding, including \$97,011,330.08 gold reserve, amounting to \$732,072,542.63, leaving fullif his laugh means exactly the of this is found in the fact that the \$16,094,873,91 in gold coin and bars, the redwood seldom or never propagates total at the close of the month being \$202, mirth. It may, however, be an exitself by means of its cones as do 691,44, an increase of \$4,424,300.15. pines, spruce, hemlock, etc. Practi-pines, spruce, hemlock, etc. Practi-\$28,599,942.29, and expenditures \$32 771.- that those who hear it for the first cally speaking, all the young trees are 865.73. Customs receipts decreased from \$19,664,874.60 to \$15,418,637.53. The pay-

Several years ago the writer, accom- 220.10 to \$12,871,761.38 panied by Hubert Uischer, an agent of the State Forestry Commission. spent several days in investigating An Incendiary Believed to Have this question of the reproduction of the redwoods, and the conclusion a Shortly after 2 o'clock a. m. the fire alarm fects than his father or mother. He reached was that, practically speaking, brick tenement at Burlington, Iowa, which but shows a genuine desire to please the forests will never be reproduced. was found to be in flames. United States, you being a m'a of integrity, forty and four thousand—yea, the quintil—
I should believe you. If I asked you how lions—of the saved. On the other side, piled I should believe you. If I asked you how many pounds you could lift and you should say you could lift and you should up in galleries of darkness, the froming, the giaring multitude of those who rejected God.

Between these two piled up galleries a the botanist, that our redwood forests are the remnants of a fortner epoch, and are the remnants of a fortner epoch, and are the remnants of the fire was made by the firemen and police to rescue them, but the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames the remnants of the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames the remnants of the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames the free was sufficiently subdued to permit of an eramination of the interior of the building six burned and should up in galleries of darkness, the fromthing the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too much headway and when the flames had gained too much headway, and when the flames had gained too offert was made by the firemen and police to rescue them, but the flames had gained too much headway and when the flames had gained too much headway and when the flames had gained too much h throne so bright you had better hide your come up and take it? Will you?

"Ah, no!" you say "I am but a child of dust. I would not dark to climb that throne."
Would Gabriel climb IF He dare not. Who will above height until He reaches the apex. Then He turns around and faces all the Nations, and we all see who fi is. It is Christ, the God, and all carth, and all heaven, and all he

FACTS ABOUT THE FAIR.

mile broad at the widest part. The distant from the middle of Chicago is seven miles. THE collection of exhibits in the British section is the largest and most im has even been brought together in any international exhibition outside of the Unite

p into minor departments. This is the age of the specialist. A Karry gun weighing 122 tons, the lar

a building of its own at Chicago Herr Krupp will make nothing out of the costly enterpriss, but he has pleased his sovereign, Iv the exhibits are to be considered from he standpoint of numbers the French are average excellence in art Holland, without In the department of natural history New amount to Italy and Austria in their perplex—you to pray. Perhaps you are too bewild—York State takes the lead. The Ward's Nat-ity." But after a while you find that he has ered for that. I only ask you to let go and ural Science Museum of Rochester has an ex-Boon you and I will hear the click of the It shows every form of animal life "from latch of the door of the sepulcher. Strong sponges to man" Ir must be understood that the Exposition

down and lay us in the dust, and they cannot is a city with a compilete government. There bring us back again. I should be scared are over 50,000 exhibitors, and two persons with infinite fright if I thought I must stay in the grave, if even the body were to stay in fixed population of 100,000. There are well the grave. But Christ will come with glor rus organized and equipped police and fire de-Is the artillery exhibit is a 12-inch naval

> s a 13-inch naval gun jacket, seventeen et long and weighing 56,800 pounds, the inch tube that will be incosed by the lacket, thirty-eight feet five fuches long and weight TREEE is a building where babies can b ecked just like a hat or coat or umbrella. e charge is moderate and the purses are

There was a similar institution at the

Paris Exposition, but, | ortunately, several ndred babies were on mand without clair ants when the exposition closed. Prom the roof of the huge building of Manuelectric search light ever constructed. It has the average life of women in France' reflectors six feet in diameter and will give a has been thirty-eight years and mes serted by those in charge of this light that to people sixty miles away the light will be early as bright as a full moon.

Most interesting in a historical sense are the trophies from the Hohenzollern Museum, loaned to the State Department of the United At the last meeting of the Ornitho- States Government for exhibition in this seclogical Society in Berlin, Doctor of Captain Hogers of the United States Navy, Reichenow communicated some par- and the State Department assumes the reticulars of the finding of remarkable sponsibility for their safe keeping and safe remains of gigantic birds in Argen- On the steamboar pier are moving side.

The streets of Rome are shortly to A sundamental armed and uniformed lamps supplied with current from | will be in August. Militia organizations from

The question as to whether a red- | the automatic arrangement which would have Is the center of the Electrical Building, renew itself is one that has occasioned | which is 345 by 690 feet, stands the Edison plied by the abandoned logging woods night. The General Electric Company of of this county is concerned, the quest New York has grouped its exhibit around the

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

\$100,000,000 Mark. indicated by the debt statement show a net I than the ordinary human chuckle, and The bonded debt decreased \$421,000, and the cash in the Treasury decreased \$4,147,824.40, | will be most certain of hearing Tum- | Four years ago the crisis came, and a number the net result being an increase of the debt The coin certificates and Treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the The total cash in the Treasury was \$756,-The receipts for the month of April were It is such a loud and startling sound

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several But I advise you to carry your comwith the plaint to a higher tribunal than any property on this earth.—fChicago Tribune.

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On this earth.—fChicago Tribune.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A CAPITALIST. Our baby has a secret, It twinkles in his eye, His little golden crown of curls He's holding very high. What can the mighty secret be? You really couldn't guess-A penny in his pocket, And a pocket in his dress!

WHITE ANIMALS.

- [Youth's Companion

An English nobleman has an inter esting place which he calls the White Farm because only white animals are kept there. A white collie guards the entrance, and among the inmates are | blood, cleanse the system of the winter's accuravens, owls, Persian cats, mice, Asiatic goats, zebras, jackdaws, Java doves, turkeys, Aylesbury ducks, cockatoos, lambs, pigeous, pigs, deer, mules, draught horses-all white, cessful and most popular Spring Medihappy and healthy. Although this white farm is only a strength and make you feel perfectly well.

hobby with its owner, there are connin great respect. Everybody has heard of the white elephant of Burmah and Siam and the honors that are rifle, thirty-six feet long and weighing fifty | paid to it. An Albino bear is said to be worshipped by the Ainu or hairy folk of Japan, and white horses have always played a prominent part in public processions and joyous pageants of many countries, -[New York Mail

THE BEAST THAT LAUGHS. One of the most despised of wild animals, says Harper's Young People, is that unprepossessing beast with a cheerful name, the langhing byens. One would think from his name that gentleman highly esteemed by all who know he would be a jolly-looking fellow, him with a good-natured disposition and a saparilla the best medicine for purifying the whole-souled manner that would se- blood. It did me good when physicians and cure his election to the Board of Aldermen in the forest ward in which Hood's Sarsa-Cures he lived. On the contrary, he is one appetite and seemed to renew my youth. This tina double the height of the ostrich, walks. The outer sidewalk moves at the rate of the most repulsive of animals, and which represent our living cassowaries step upon it while it is in motion. They can his best friend (if he had any friends) then step to an inner sidewalk which has a could hardly say a good word for him. speed three miles faster, so that they are carried along the pier at the rate of six miles

There has lately come to the menageria So vast is the gulf which intervenes between our earth and the stellar unibetween our earth and the stellar unibetween that, although many of the stars of the Weynan's Building at the Exposiare in all probability larger and brighter than our sun, yet the most

"He is now 5 months old, and a stout, disease, but the symptoms soon abated, be lighted throughout by electric mer This great camp of American warriors hearty young fellow, who has come and in a short time she was cured. very State in the Union will be present, be- through the dangers of the winter undynamos located at the cascade at Sides a large representation of troops from the regular army. To these must be added the regular army. To these must be added military companies, and perhaps regiments his mother at a very tender age. the Alban hills. This plant is known from foreign countries. The military display Tummy is now an animal of mark in the menagerie, as he possesses the Dr. Kilmer's transmission line, and has been used DELAYS in the collection of material caused most remarkable voice of any inmate considerably for experimental pur
the postponement of the ceremony of casting the souvenir bell to be made of historical of the carnivora house, notwithstandposes before beginning practical metal collected by the Daughters of the American team Revolution for the purpose of commemorating the opening of the World's Pair. his neighbors. Everybody has heard and Mrs. Cleveland was to have touched a of the laughing hyona, but how many putton at the White House connected with have heard him laugh; It is safe to say that fow persons have had the experience until Tummy acquired this tower. This is a giant column, painted pleasant accomplishment. His parents much discussion among lumbermen. tower. This is a giant common, painted and the other members of his race in So far, however, as the evidence suplaughing, owing, perhaps, to the sad-Edison column to a depth of 100 feet. The dening effects of a life of captivity. There are adjacent to Eureka tracts house just inside the south main door, the But Tummy has never known what it Westinghouse and other prominent compan- is to be free. The elder animals, however, are in the habit is said, of laughing among themselves at night, when they believe no human being is about to listen to them,

> "The hyena's laugh is a combination of a shout and a chuck's. It is louder master in the village where he resides, and i not so boisterous as a laugh. You well known for miles around. He writes:had been in poor health for a long time my laugh if you approach him at din-ner-time. When a piece of meat is Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Hadder Cure, then my doctor said it might help me for a my laugh if you approach him at dintime, but I would not be here a year hence. continuously until it is given to him. My difficulties, aggravated by Rhee sixty-eight years. I give Swamp-Recredit for saving my life, and the goo health I now enjoy is due to its use." Jan. 9, 38. J. D. WILLOX, Olmsville, Pa. Guarantees—Use contents of One Bottle, if you are not benefited, Druggist will refund to you the price paid.
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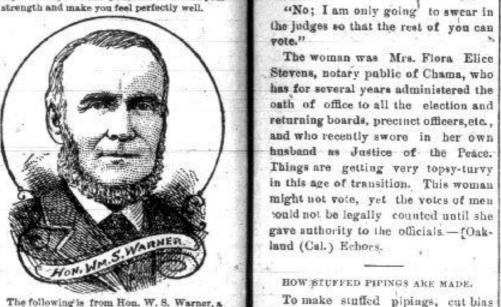
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WOMAN'S ONWARD MARCH.

At the last election in New Mexico

a woman inquired of a group of men

if the polling places could be found at

"Are you going to vote?" they

a certain building.

asked.

strips two and one-quarter inches wide, the length of the skirt at its other medicines failed. It has increased my

shall have four thicknesses and shall buff. it firmly along its entire length.

edge, and hem the latter flat with long trying to exclude them.

three-quarters of an inch in width. Re- evidence of her industry. peat this for as many rows of piping as you wish. Baste the piping carefully to the

skirt, at whatever distance between the rows you may prefer, and sew it firmly into place, without allowing a single stitch to pass through the Real lace is once more to the fore, over. Arrange whole, even-sized piping, let it be flattened and lose its and is being used both on evening and strawberries neatly over the top, sift effect. - [New York World.

FOR STOUT FIGURES. For stout figures are shown some An old-time looking dress has the precisely the same as for rich short very gracefully made princesse dresses, skirt finished with seven ruffles, the cake, roll into a thin sheet and cut Victoria reps. These have full but ones. closely pleated draperies in the back, Lilac in combination of old pink apover and fasten together like a turnfalling straight from the waist and pears upon more than one French gar- over, sift powdered sugar over the flaring greatly on the lower portion. ment for full dress wear. These two top and bake on a buttered paper wide on the shoulders, and tapering street toilets.

jetted gimp. Lace and jet also finish the old patterns and colors suggest vigorously; stand on ice to barden. the pointed edges of the Vandyke caps countless varieties of design for the Strawberry Pie-Line a deep pieon the sleeves. There are neither new weavings. plaits nor panels on the spreading skirt, but applied directly to the plainly gored front and sides are straight bands of dangling jet, handsome in quality and novel in design. Although is a familiar style of dress, the tional quality and novelty of the the cachet of the new princesse

ially the first time. Never put on

pair of new gloves in a hurry; take lenty of time and keep cool. It is of Emma," said her mamma, rushing reat importance that the hand should from the library into her daughter's emain dry and cool and be perfectly bondoir, "Cholly wants to talk to you can. It is well to dust it with a at the telephone." ttle plain rice powder to this end. "Horrors!" exclaimed the dear girl. Tork the fingers well down before "And I look like a fright in this old ou put in the thumb, work the thumb | wrapper."-[Chicago Record. slowly, and then the rest of the and; begin at the second button and Tobacco planters in the ten countries cend, then return to the first button, around Chattanoga, Tenu., will raise hich will now fasten easily without 1,000,000 pounds this year with fair eaking or stretching the buttonhole. luck.

Your hand will frequently be moist with perspiration when about to remove the gloves; in this case, pull FASHION NOTES. Every shade of gray is fashionable.

among ultra fashionables. Long, white undressed kid gloves of bread.- New York Press. "go" with evening dresses.

Small slippers soon stretch out of shape and are losing favor. Black satin slippers and black stocking make the foot appear smaller.

has for several years administered the be popular, also shaded velvet rib- be injured, says the New York Times. she was almost seated, the Doctor oath of office to all the election and bons. returning boards, precinct officers, etc., The woman with pretty arms is reand who recently swore in her own joicing that long sleeves are going out

husband as Justice of the Peace. of style. Is all this talk about "woman's enlarged sphere" to end in the revival of

> sent on medium sized paper in eccen- a dainty white china saucer; lay the Yet, all the ame, Mrs. Bradley did tric shadings of purple.

widest part, and the same length of All decided colors are generally serving them. A mound of such by the arm, marched her out and strips of cotton wadding two inches avoided, but there are very delicate berries dusted with sugar and heaped down the steps, exclaiming: tints of grayish blue, called sapphire, with sweetened whipped cream, is "Go right home and stop scolding Fold the wadding twice, so that it green gray, clouded heliotrope and pale both tempting and delicious.

Turn under one edge of the material being diagonally bound up, with nar- spoonfuls of boiling water, and 1 scolds. width of an ordinary scam, and baste not at all graceful.

first the raw, then upon that the turned pokes, although exclusive slops are three times, and lastly the boiling I mean. Your nouns and verbs don't stitches that catch only to the cloth The advance girl not only designs ing pans. During the latter operation

When that is done the piping will self. She exhibits her scratched and of granulated sugar and one-half cup testime be complete and should measure just pricked fingers with some pride as an of milk until it will drop from the Although feathers are rapidly being until thick enough to spread. Remove banished in favor of flowers and lace, one cake from the tin, spread the

there still appear short feathers, de- frosting over, and cover well with signed to accompany the shot silks and strawberries cut in halves; then dust velvets so popular just now. day gowns. The rich dress materials powdered sugar thickly over top, and shown are calculated to display to best | serve with plain or whipped cream.

in rich, clinging, summer silks, veil lower one about five inches deep and with a large cutter or pint bowl. Put ings, bengalines, fancy striped and each one growing narrower, the upper on each piece half a cup of strawdotted surabs, and plain ludia and very slightly overlapping the lower berries, a heaping teaspoonful of

The corsage part of the gown, if tones are also used sparingly upon fifteen minutes. Serve hot with sauce black, has flatly laid lace bretelles very black, brown and moss-colored made as follows: Beat to a light cream one teacupful of powdered to a point front and back two inches | Guipure and all the beautiful laces sugar and a piece of butter the size of or more below the waistline. These still go on their way rejoicing in a large egg, then add, by degrees, a bretelles are headed with a richly fashion's smiles, while ribbons in all heaping cup of strawberries, beating

and roses, void of foliage, being especi- is nearly baked add sugar to the fruit,

powdered sugar. Quickly fill the shell The fastidious woman at present with berries, spread the meringue e, the simple style, and the uses only the vaguest, if any, perfume roughly over the top, return to the new beauty of the fine garni- for scenting her paperterie. "Egyp- oven and brown slightly. Serve cold. tender the gowns themselves tinn Lotus' is the latest odor, this in. Strawberries with Orange-Boil more novel in appearance than vesting the paper with a fragrance together one heaping teacupful of scription would imply. - [New | both delicious and subtle.

There is a horrid, uncomfortable an orange, four tablespoonfuls of throughout rumor abroad that the picturesque water, and a piece of butter as large childhood, gowns for little girls are to be rele- as a walnut. Remove from the fire, and robust The length of time a pair of kid gated to the rag bag, and the knee- strain, and when cold add the juice of health in the ves will wear depends very much high, puckered up monstrosities worn two large oranges, beat together years to on the way they are put on, es- ten years ago are coming in again. pints of choice strawberries arranged Force of Habit, in a glass serving dish.

> Worth Cultivating. He-Your father is a man of great presence-She-Yes. He-Of mind. She (quickly)-And of wedding

> > presents, too. - [Truth.

ten years \$200,000,000.

Deposits in savings banks in New

York State have increased in the last

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

them off wrong side out, so that the If the onion is ever glorified, it is in office lived Mr. Bradley, whose wife weevil. In 1891 he had 1,000 bushels of Charles I., between the years 1630 "belong to the era of cannibalism and wildow-burning, and I never expected dry, turn the fingers and smooth the soup. This delicious mixture as made scold. She had never had occasion He first placed a stalk of green hemp being imported from England. The to see the mastodonic oriental fashion gloves into shape, laying them in a by French housewives calls for half a one thing, and that was to set her every load of forty bushels he placed framed in England. It is a brick dislocated jaw se eral times. It had another stalk or a part of a stalk of structure, erected in the most substop short of wearing rings in their tight presses the hand out of shape, fried ontons a pint of sweet milk, a sional calls, his ears were assailed by cator. noses and temporary nails stuck makes it red, and is always in bad quart of boiling water, a saltspoonful through their upper lips."—New York taste. Bracelets should no more be of white pepper, a teaspoonful of "curtain lecture," and no doubt the worn over gloves than should rings. sugar and a pint of mace. Cook Doctor was nettled by the sound. slowly an hour, strain through a "I hope she won't put her jaw out purce-sieve, and add four eggs beaten of joint with her clack, and come to a froth, the cupful of cream, and a he to himself. tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened with cold water. Stir putil the soup | holding her thin in one hand, and comes to a boil. Serve with croutons | with the other pointing into her open

> SERVING STRAWBERRIES. Strawberries should always

washed before they are used, but it here, and I'll put 't down in a wink!" should be done quickly and in very shoving a chair toward her as he Stevens, notary public of Chama, who | Sheeny iridescent glace ribbons will | cold water, or their delicate flavor will | spok Either hold a few in the hand and dip discovered that the chair did not quickly in water, or place a few at a face the light as he wished, and gave time in a colander and pour the water it a slight turn. Somehow, between ever them. They are most attractive- that she missed it, and sat down with ly served in the natural state by leav. a tremendous thump on the floor. ing the stems and hulls on. Place an It is an ill mishap that brings notody after-dinner coffee cup filled with good. The force of her collision with powdered sugar in the centre of a her jaw than the Doctor could have Invitations to luncheon and teas are glass or silver individual berry dish or dr fruit loosely around the cup and not like such a style of surgery. A pretty gown is of seal-brown garnish with their own handsome foli- off, with battle in her attitude and cloth with a jabot of deep red bengal- age. If strawberries are over-large fire in her eyes, to give the Doctor a ine, terminating at the waist by a or acid, cut them into halves or lingual thrashing. But she had me quarters with a silver knife just before | more than her match. The Doctor fluog open the door, and seizing her forever, for I'll never let your

Strawberry Spenge Cake-Six eggs, Home she went, and it is said she be half an inch wide; and then baste A dress of striped material is so cut 2 teacupfuls of pastry flour, 13-4 never scolded any more. The incithat the wearer has the appearance of cupfuls of granulated sugar, 2 table- dent is suggestive to doctors and net one-quarter of an inch, or the row tape. It is scarcely pretty and beaping teaspoonful of baking pow- "Excuse me," says the young busider. Thoroughly beat the sugar and ness man to the typewriter, "but I'd like to make a suggestion." "What Bonnets are small. Hats are me- yolks of eggs together, add the whites is it?" she asked. "You ought to Then place the folded cotton in the dium, with an occasional prominent beaten to a stiff froth, then the flour try your skill as a peacemaker." "I centre of the bias strip and fold over Gainsborough; also there are many and baking powder sifted together don't understand." "In your letters,

> water. Bake in duplicate long bak- Star. seem to quite agree. -- Washington

spoon in strings. Pour it into a bowl, Cough nights? On going to bed take a dosc of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup.

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the edges with white of egg, fold 66 Two bottles of German Syrup

cured me of Hemorrhage of the Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so plate with rich paste and bake a deli-Velvet flowers have found favor in cate brown. Have ready enough was a bad one, and I shall be glad feminine eyes, velvet chrysanthemum's strawberries to fill the shell; when it to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCE, P. ally affected by ultra fashionables, as and make a meringue of the whites of | O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man. could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

granulated sugar, the grated rind of | ing health

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creed that big earrings must be worn to receive them, except in the case of four eggs, a cupful of cream and sea- been first injured in an accident some green hemp, covering the top, when stantial manner. The mortar has again, so be prepared to see the lobes evening gloves, which may be folded soning. The onions should be peeled, years before, and had never fully re- the granary was full, with ten or a become so hardened that it will of ladies' auricles weighed down with half way up the arm. Another way ent in very thin slices as for frying ble to throw it out of joint again. great heavy combinations of metal and jong enough. A glove that is too a tablespoonful of butter. Add to the

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York last week to visit his son Arthur, who is a telegraph operator at Pelham Manor. He also took in the great nav. al display.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4.

CHORAL CONCERT. Don't forget that the two grand concerts to be given by the Choral Society will take place in Chency Hall this week aturday, May 6. The afternoon conear the great Boston Festival Orchestra at its best. It will be a rare treat as ras in the United States

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY

There will be a convention of the Norwich District Woman's Foreign Misnary Society, at the South Methodist hurch, Wednesday, May 10. Exercises will commence at 10:30 a. m., 2 and 7:30 per dozen at J. M. Burke's. Collation furnished by the local ead, reports of Auxiliaries will be given and a map exercise of mission sta Miss Sparkes of Muttra, India, and Miss Franc Baker will deliver ad resses both afternoon and evening.

MANCHESTER INTERESTS IN HARTFORD.

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lor, both of Church street, were united Lace Curtains at Watkins Bros, in marriage at mine o'clock yesterday Show case and extra counter table and morning by Ray. Thomas Simms. The cheese box at Hale, Day & Co.'s eremony took place at the parsonage. Hallet & Davis Pianos, Watkins Bros. Samuel Gray was best man and Miss Before painting your house call on Rebecca Taylor bridesmaid. Mr. Ben Ferris Brothers and get the Cottage son had his new house on Orchard street Paints nicely furnished, and an enjoyable wedding feast and house-warming was given. They took up housekeeping at For neat looking made to order pant-

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recent injecting, voted to unani- Refrigerators at Watkins Bros. monsly accept the invitation from Onion seed and all kinds of grass and Columbia Lodge 25 of South Glaston garden seeds at Hale, Day & Co.'s bury, to participate with them on May Read the new advertisement of the 18, in celebrating their one hundredth South Manchester Shoe Store, which anniversary. A committee, consisting appears elsewhere in this paper. f Worshipful Master, Benj. A. Cadof Worshipful Master, Benj. A. Cad-man; William Ferguson, senior war-Cheneys', all hand sewed and turned. den; and past masters Geo, W. Ferris and John D. Henderson, were appointed To Rent.—Tenement of 5 rooms, upo make all necessary arrangements. | 87.00 a month. Apply to Nils Magnell.

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At the last meeting of Orford Lodge. Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Hale, Day & Co.'s four candidates were initiated, and two J. A. Armstrong has laid in an attracnew applications received. This lodge was organized Oct. 6, 1892, starting in with wightern and the starting in the starting of the starting in the starting i with eighteen charter members, and Hams, bacon, lake trout, salmon and exactly six months from date of organization they numbered thirty six, making an increase of 100 per cent. According to the reports of the higher officers of department, the services of Miss Crit department, the services of Miss Crit department. the Order it is shown that, there has tender and Miss Brazel, two attractive been a net increase in this jurisdiction and experienced young ladies from during the past year of 652. Working. Hartford. men having families dependent upon Plaster and Potato fertilizers at Good News Grand Range ieir earnings for support, would do Hale, Day & Co. s. well to enquire into the advantages and If you are about to order your Spring protection offered by this order, and before it is too late, provide something to take care of their little ones when the father's strong hand, or cunning brain For Sale—A few bushels of small pois stilled in death, and his protection tatoes at 25c per bu. at J. M. Burke's.

THE AMERICAN OUT.

Eldredge & Adams, the well known Superintendent P. R. Keim of the monument dealers of Rockville, whose American Express Company came to town last Saturday morning and closed up the office of the American at Man and handsome monument in the Center chester station, taking away the trucks. Cemetery, to the memory of the late scales, sign, etc., releasing Messrs, Lit- Wm. Hunniford. It will rank among tle and Sherman and shipping the horse and wagon to Boston. They have given in the cemetery. They have also erected up the contest for the present at least. two tablets for the Edwin Perry estate ames E. Sherman has secured the posi- and one for Hart Porter, and are now tion of teamster for the United States working on tablate for B. F. Ball, Geo. Express Company, and as they have not W. Irons, Walter W. Barber, and David had any trucks, goods have been trans- A. Loveland, all in the Center Cemetery fered from the South Manchester cars also a Quincy granite monument in the to those of the New England, by backing up the horse across the tracks, loading the matter on the wagon and then tisement elsewhere. hauling it over to the other cars. This method of doing business is quite new here. They received three handsome

Felix Hendron has gone to parts un-

known. His family are going to move

Pierson Reese has purchased a three

Now is the time to look for the tent caterpillars, while they are small. The

The lawns have taken on their velvet

Harry England has done a piece of

landscape gardening which greatly improves the appearance of his lawn.

wet weather will start them along.

APEL'S new trucks on Wednesday however, and matters are going on the same as here-OPERA HOUSE.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MAY 12, 1893.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4. Charles Cadman spent Sunday

been quite ill during the past week. C. N. Howe, of the Boston Shoe Store.

It is three years and six months since Bishop McMahon administered confirm ton were united in marriage Wednesday James Rutledge of Birch street lost a young people have started housekeeping

animal had been ill for several days. street. Rockwell's tent show will hold forth Richard Otis Cheney, Jr., who has on the lot corner of Wells and Spruce just graduated from the Hartford high The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ferguson of mates with an arbutus party on Mon-

has come to Woonsocket, R. I.

kins' homestead, down to Pitkin Tay- cut Editorial Association, to the conven-

Chency Hall for Wednesday evening, if you are traveling The senate rejected the factorizing bill. May 24, when they will positively make

May 13, at midnight Look out for it my G's minstrels have finally secured

Loyal Temperance Legion some time H. G. & R. Cheney, to succeed Jeremi The Misses Fanning of Bolton and Mr. Maher was the recipient of a hand-Hugh Moran of Middletown, have been.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O Keefe Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Nyquist of Linden street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter last

Monday

attended the confirmation exercises at

St. James church last Sunday, and af

from Livingstone, Montana, Saturday Manchester Edward Gotherg, clerk in Cheney's

store, has brought suit against Nathaniel Tryon on three counts, for \$2,000 ket social, at which it is hoped all the damages. The case will be tried at the next term of the superior court next term of the superior court.

ference of Congregational ministers held in South Windsor on Wednesday, Quite a large brotherhood when you and was one of the speakers. He also come to think it over scriously.

tonbury the same evening. Wesleyan University at Middletown has received a bequest of a million dollars from the late Joseph Spinney of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Spinney died prompt! killed. No one regretted the

Dr. and Mrs. Buckley of Holyoke, Mass., were the guests of Rev. D. A.

well known Dr. Parke. It was but a man. few days old. Death was caused by The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. contracting a cold. " "

Randenvar, (which is located within eight Wednesday afternoon. blocks of the Fair grounds), at a very reasonable rate indeed. The Sons of Temperance will hold a A great deal of interest is being man-

All are invited.

Carl Swenson and Mrs. Mary Parson were united in marriage by Rev. A. G. Olsson, last Friday evening. The ceremony took place in the parsonage. They are living on Main street, near the Park

August Lindell of Linden street, has Jens Christianson and Miss Mina Neil son were married by Rev. A. G. Olsson, last Saturday evening. The ceremony was at the Hub on a business trip this parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neilson. on North Elm street

evening last, by Rev. E. H. Coley. The valuable horse on Sunday night. The in Mr. Rousseau's tepement on Birch

School, entertained sixteen of his class-Talcottville occurred on Tuesday last, day last. A profusion of the fragrant

the Glastonbury Knitting Company, and E. S. Ela, ishior, of the Marchester Saturday Herold, will start to the The electric street lights are now in World's Fair this week Saturday. He use on South Main street from the Wat | goes as an alternate from the Connectihar's near the Glastonbury lines tion of the National Editorial Associa A new time table will go into effect then, which will assemble in Chicago on the Consolidated fuilroad Saturday. After many annoying delays, Conqu-

on Wednesday, as passed by the House their formal bow to the public, and give recently, and the \$50 of wages are still a good minstrel performance. Full particulars will be given later. An interesting program is being ar F. A. Jones of Madison N. J., has ranged for a concert to be given by the been secured as coachman by Messrs. ah Maher, who got through last week.

> some present from his employers on tak-The Misses Mary and Katie Daley of South Windsor, and the Misses Mary E Silk and Linen Draperies and Annie Daley of Warehousepoint.

terwards were the guests of Gleason May 13, for a visit to friends in South The East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 will be held Wednesday, May 17, in Bloomfield. The same evening Manchester Grange No. 31 will give a bas-

Advertised letters at Manchester. The net gain of membership in the Conn., May 11, 1881: Mrs F Arendholz | Massachusetts jurisdiction of the A. O. . Wm Finlayson 2 U. W. for the seven months ending April 1, 1893, was 2219, and for the or-LEVE DRAKE, P. M. der at large during the same time 15. Rev. Thomas Simms attended the con-terence of Compressional and the Workmen at that time was 310,236.

addressed a temperance meeting in (2las- William Joyce's little boy was bitten in the face by a mastiff owned by the Misses Scollon of Pine street last Tuesday. The wounds were promptly dress ed by Dr. Bradleyt and the dog was leaving an estate valued at three wil-

attle fellow and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Miller of Haggerty last Tuesday. Dr. Buckley formerly practiced medicine in this town. They returned on Wednesday matack street this week. Mr. Miller was connected with the Southington' Phoenix for several years, and during John M. O'Brien of Prospect street, the illness of the late Mr. Haviland, had lost a fine young colt this week. It was complete charge of the paper. He is an a handsome young hackney sired by the experienced and practical newspaper

Brink of Hackmatack street died this The Grand Worthy Patriarch of the week Tuesday. The little fellow was S. of T., M. A. Farren of New Haven, taken with pneumonia a short time ago, paid a visit to Manchester Division. but got through with that all right Tuesday evening. There were several when brain fever set in and finished the from South Manchester Division No. 45 struggle. He was their only child, and naturally their home now seems deso-Representative C. E. House expects to late, and their hearts are filled with sorgo to the World's Fair next month, and row. They have the hearty sympathy is selling tickets for rooms in the Hotel of their many friends. Burial occurred

THE SWEDISH BAZAR.

public meeting in Cheney hall this Fri ifested in the Swedish Bazar which RAKES, SHOVELS, day evening. May 12. Ed. Lloyd will opened under most favorable circumbe there and sing, and a general musical stances in Armiory hall last Wednesday and literary program will be presented, evening. John M. Shewry of South Manchester delivered the opening address of welcome, and stated a number P. P. Little is acting agent for the of historical facts very eulogistic of the United States Express Company at Man-Swedish people. The entertainment is chester, while G. D. Gray, the new unique and novel in many respects, and agent, is away on a vacation. It is exist well worthy of a visit. This evening headquarters for Ready-Mixed Paints they will give a true representation of a represent tle as agent, will be made permanent. Swedish, peasant's homestead, and Sa The Fidelity Company of South Man- urday Evening, will close with a grand chester will present their well known musical concert under the direction of Floor Oil Cloth 25, 30 and 35 cts per yd. drama, "Fidelity" in Burnap's hall, Mrs. W. H. Coutes, who will be assisted Windsor Locks, May 26, and "The Cel by a strong quartet, and by Coates' erwindsor Locks, May 26, and "The Cel by a strong quartet, and by Coates er ebrated Case" in Chency Hall, Wednes chestra. Be sure and examine the art day, June 7, instead of the 6th as stated collection. It will surprise and amuse

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