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Show comes to town with sounding brass of the martial bands and the gay outing of the artists in their parade on the morning of the exhibition.

See large advt. elsewhere.

Was dumped in Front to Cathering and there will be joy to many a young and there will be donnoted.

Keating's music store; Eldridge's single dump cart was drawn up and deposited in John Hutchinson's door yard, and a general transposition took place all along the will be donnoted to be a point and there will be donnoted to be do

#### TOWN NEWS.

MISS ELDORA LUCE'S DEATH.

Miss Luce was 19 years of age, and yards. Mrs. Waldo's brother's daughter, her The man was picked up, borne to the mother dying when she was fourteen South Manchester station, but before weeks gld; when she was taken into Mr. they reached the depot, life had departed. Waldo's family, and-lived with them He probably never knew what happened signs of consciousness after he was

new building now in course of construction on Center street, near the town Hyde, and he hastened to the scene,

reports him to be getting along very out the afternoon and evening until well, considering the character and se. Representative C. E. House came along

paper. The press in the different cities report was too true. where they have exhibited, give very complimentary notices of the perform ance. ers but will be taken down to Bucking-

### Mrs. Gustaf Kyrkander of Pleasant

street held a lighted giant firecracker
No 12, in her hand on the night of July
Fourth, about eleven o'clock, 'believing
it to be a Roman Candle. When the **Good News Grand Range** is the Finest Range in the Market. has the Best Casting of any

about the yard. Doctors Tinker and Parker amputated the shattered member at the wrist joint. The operation was performed in Dr. Parker's office. She is doing as well ascould he expected. Mrs. Kyrkander is a very industrious woman, and has been employed for years. at Short Notice. kander is about 50 years of age.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. BLOOM. People here were greatly surprised to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Chas. Bloom, which took place at the Hartford

ospital last Monday. Her funeral was on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Ta-The Loyal Legion attended in a body. Robert Richmond, George Keith, Charles Bowen, Mrs. Maria Ingalls and Mrs. Jennie Wilkes furnished music. She was well known in this place, have the glorious Fourth, by beating drums, blowing horns, firing guns, pistols and giant crackers, shouting, cheering and making a din that banished sleep from almost every eye in their vicinity. ing taught school in the South District for several years. She was formerly Marlhorough strations, some comparatively silent fun

Miss Nellie Dickinson of Marlborough.

The floral tributes were numerous and very pretty. Mr. Bloom has the deepest sympathy of the community in his ing of the Fourth. The bulletin board

OUR ENVOY BICYCLE at a less price and also great variety of bicycles that

Sleigh and Sign painting done are taking well.

Young Adam Forepaugh, only son of the famous showman the late Adam Forepaugh, is at one and the same time of fireworks would take place, etc. heir CELEBRATED COTTAGE PAINTS. an

### On the afternoon of the Fourth as the

M. J. Magnire's little boy is recover- 1:50 train was leaving Manchester for Norwich, as soon as the nature of the when engineer George S. Reed saw a turned from Montreal where she had steady gait. Mr. Reed blew the whistle seen at school, a day or two before the violently, reversed the engine, put or little fellow was taken sick. She too is the brakes, and did everything in his Miss Eldora Luce, better known as carried it along, the man took no notice of of his impending danger, the I'lot ederick Waldo Wednesday evening, lifted him up, striking his forehead

Rev. J. M. Taber, paster of the South bankment. The train was brought to a stand still after passing the spot a few

him, as he never spoke, or showed any

Robert Veich, son of James Veich of Church street, fell from the top of the South Manchester railroad was immedall, last Friday evening, a distance of summoned Medical Examiner Parker, over thirty feet, and struck sidewise on a pile of lumber, breaking his thigh and who took charge of the body, cleaned, arm, dislocating his hip, and bruising dressed and laid it out in the basement of their (Watkins Brothers') building. hadly injured, and had he struck on his and people were permitted to examine back or head, he would surely have been and see if they knew who the victim was. Numbers called, but no one seemed Dr. Bradley has him in charge, and to positively indentify the man through was Henry E. Howe of Keeney street, inst beyond the line in Glastonbury. James Bronson, teamster for Watkins

verity of his injuries. The boy is eight and gave it as his opinion that the man Peck & Sague's Dramatic Company will present the thrilling play entitled, 'On the trail; or, Daniel Boone, the Pioneer", and Wild West Shows, under of his identify. W. J. Chappel, clerk their mammoth tent on Hollister's lot, for Watkins Brothers, was sent down to Manchester, Wednesday, July 12, giv. convey the sad news to the dead man's ing afternoon and evening performances. They will also have a street parade. age. He performed his painful mission Further particulars can be seen in their as well and kindly as he could, and the hand bills; and also in the advertise poor old man, and a son, who lives next ment which appears elsewhere in this adjoining, came up and saw that the

The body still lies at Watkins Brothservices will be held at the residence of Henry Howe this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

explosion took place it blew her hand all to pieces, scattering portions of it about the yard. Doctors Tinker and woman, and has been employed for years as a weaver with Cheney Brothers. Her husband was in bed when the accident the bed when the bed when the accident the bed when the accident the bed when the bed when the bed when the accident the bed when the bed occurred. He is quite prostrated by the shock. Her son was near by the time of any kind whereby he might be of the unfortunate mishap. Mrs. Kyr. known. A Mr. Spillane was coming up the track meeting the train, and seeing the danger, shouted and waved his hands to give warning, but the man did not seem to pay any attention to any-

#### SOME OF THE ANTICS.

Soon after midnight July 3, the boys in South Manchester started out to celebrate the glorious Fourth, by beating

sad bereavement. This is the second ing of the Fourth. The bulletin board up about forty feet high with ropes between the poles that supported the Democratic campaign flag last fall, and was Young Adam Forepaugh, only son of allowed to swing over the street all day he famous showman the late Adam the Fourth, stating that a large display bringing Rome to our midst and carrying us back several centuries. We cannot have the Coliseum as Chicago has a corner on all old buildings subject to ness shop. A sign belonging to Shaw purchase and removal but the enter-prising Mr. Forepaugh will provide an normons Hippodrome tent big enough sentative C. E. House had Philip Roenhold the whole county to witness such nert's sign for "Hot and Cold Baths" races as Caeser never saw. The Roman gracing his clothing and men's furnish-Now is the time to leave your order for a Steam Heater and have it put in before the rash in the fall.

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ent the rest of his children away to curve north of Bigelow brook at the fill. China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and France Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everthing needed for the house forwich, as soon as the nature of the lisease became known, and they will man a few yards ahead of him, going in the same direction as the train, and they are direction as the train, and walking right on the track, with an un-

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# South Manchester News.

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What we have in this line is the following: Choice Dried Beef, sliced or by the piece; Delicious Hams; Smoked Bacon;

Canned Corn Beef; Canned Roast Beef; Canned Rolled Ox Tongues; Canned Lunch Tongue; Canned Luncheon Beef:

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We have all kinds of smoked, canned and salt fish which World's Fair. are much used during the summer

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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION before purchasing, as we believe our prices are right.

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can suit every man or boy ording to his purse and taste. GIVE ME CHANCE.

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#### SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JULY 14, 1893.

TOWN NEWS. Additional local news on page 4

The services in St. Mary's Episcopal Don't forget that this is circus day. hurch next Sunday will be conducted Miss Hannah Egan is visiting friends by Rev. Bancroft Whipple, of Pine

Isaih Symington is enjoying a vaca William Coseo and family of Oswego; Rev. M. J. O'Connor of Lakeville vis. man George H. Allen and wife this

ited friends in town this week. Miss Annie Fuller is enjoying a vaca. Rev. D. A. Haggerty assisted at the tion at Grove Beach. Joseph Albiston has marketed some

5,000 quarts of strawberries this season. The Misses Florence D. and Annie H. Chency are at the World's Fair.

Edward Moriarty of Pine street took a trip to New York last week a young son last Sunday

Yew York and Brooklyn.

in Westbrook this week. Miss Rose Charter is attending the is assisting in the work of arranging for Mrs. C. S. Chency is visiting the Owing to the shower last Saturday

Collins E. Benton enjoyed an onting at White Beach last week. Keeney & White shut down their pa

M. S. Chapman's family are occupy-Raymond Case of Highland Park en-

hed on the east side of his stables, and Sheffield Scientific School at Yale Col-Mrs. D. W. Patten is enjoying a vaca-

I., spent a week visiting with Mr. and turned to their homes Monday, July 10. chosen as one of the trustees of the lo- left here for an extended visit with

cal Division Sons of Temperance. friends in Maine. They expect to re-Mrs. William C. Brown and son have main away until September. made a pleasant visit of several weeks It is reported that Owen Litter and with friends in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. G. A. Porter of Highland Park street are to be married next week

will go on their excursion to Pawson end is momentarily expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapin left last

Miss Sarah Hayes is spending her va

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Spruce stud. street welcomed a young son on the glo J. W. Hale, (of Hale, Day & Co.), and rious Twelfth of July.

Instead of "Murphy Phosphate" they Hale returned last Monday. are advertising "Wet Soda" at Cheney's Messrs. Louis Montgomery, John Ait-

Mrs. Edward Sandisfield and Miss H. R. Barney, proprietor of Orford

Fourth with friends in Holyoke and re- open to guests in the forepart of next foreman of R. M. Rood's livery stables, banquet there soon.

Tribe I. O. R. M. will be held next last meeting night in September; which Wednesday evening. A large attend- will give a two month's vacation from MISSES' TAN SHOES

A. J. Spencer, son of Mr. and Manchesters are drying to arrange for a ball game with the Foot Guards in Hartford, for tomorrow afternoon. They did not play last Saturday. West for the present, as he has taken a Coafs 50 cfs. each. Some forty employee of the Mather position there in a quarry with his un-Electric Company were given a vacation | cle. for a few weeks, dating from the first of Thomas Hayes of Highland Park

A. Foley was adjourned over to August Nellie and Katie, are at work there now, 2. on request of attorneys Case, Bryant and Mamie is going there also. They & Case. Mr. Foley settled the civil ac will take up housekeeping, and if Mr. tion with Joseph Crawshaw on payment | Hayes can rent his place, he will move

The South Manchester base ball nine their uniforms, which have been order ed in New York by Isaih Symington.

New pool and billiard tables were- Clifford D. Cheney and Richard Mom mers have taken the preliminary exami Local dealers have advanced the price nations for the Sheffield Scientific

N. Y., have been the guests of Select-

Forty Hours' Devotion in Rockville last Sunday afternoon, and Rev. W. J. Doolan went over on Monday. George Strant, clerk in Cheneys' store.

is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents at the old homestead in Mrs. Frank W. Cheney and family went to the Adirondack mountains last Wednesday, where they will take up Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown welcomed housekeeping and spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of North-

A. Hartmann enjoyed a resting spell ampton, Mass., are the guests of Land lard Barney of Orford hall. Mr. Abbott the opening of the new hotel. vening, Ferris Brothers did not have

their free exhibition of fireworks, but the display will take place Saturday ning July 15, weather permitting. The Waring Electric Lamp Company have an abundance of orders ahead and are doing a very driving business, employing a strong force of help, and with

High School, has successfully passed the final examinations for entrance to the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Mrs. John Haling of Charter Oak Captain Charles L. Bissell has been street, and her sister from New Haven.

Miss Mary McCann of Hackmatack

Rev. J. Horst, jr., attended the Luth- Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Pine street, eran conference at Rondout, N. Y., this whose dangerous illness was noted in last week's issue of the NEWS, is at this Division No. 45 Sons of Temperance writing in a dying condition, and her =

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney and Evening services will not be held in Frank Cheney, jr., returned from the St. Mary's church during July and Au. World's Fair Sunday evening. They luckily got away before the cyclone and fire visited the "White City."

Friday for a two weeks' visit in New About all the scarlet fever cases in town are now thought to be on the road to recovery, and it is believed that the disease is on the decline. It is fervently Miss Lizzie Hewitt's sister from New Jersey has been visiting her the past week. His handsome backney mare Venus with two of her young are at the

family, went to East Longmeadow, Henry R. Sedgewick, manager of the Mass., last Saturday to visit Mr. Hale's Manchester News Company, has gone on a vacation to the White mountains, main away for two or three weeks. Mr.

kin, Milton Haling and George E. Keith An excursion to Cook's Grove during started for Asbury Park last Monday, the latter part of July, is in contempla where they will spend a week, after ion by the Sunday school of the Center which they will go to the Adirondack

week. Arrangements are being made Ben Wilson has secured a situation as by the local board of trade to hold a tarting in on his new duties last Mon- At the meeting of Mount Nebo Lodge K. of H. held Wednesday evening, it An important meeting of Waranoke was decided to adjourn over until the

Sarah Topley of School street, spent the Hall, expects to throw the new hotel

lodge work during the heated term. The South Manchesters are trying to Robert Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The assault case of the State vs. Wm. | moved some of his household goods to | Full Cream Cheese, 15 c per lb.

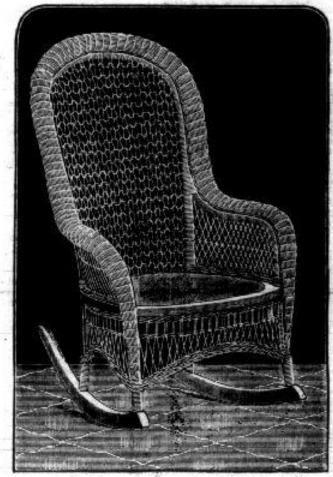
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Three pound can Apricots, Plums and Peaches, 20 ets. each. Armour's White Label Soups, large cans, 20 cents. Choice Basket Fired Japan Tea, 50 cts. a lb.

Bilson's Gold Heart, or Washburn & Crosby's Flour, \$5.50. CITY CASH GROCERY,

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Trunks and Bags.

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These esvities are then filled with Sourb Silves. The spoons and forks are then plated entire. They contain five times the Silver of Standard.

they are as durable as solid silver and half Each article is stamped E. STERLING-INLAID DE.

City, by an almost unanimous vote, de-manded the repeal of the Sherman Silver NEARLY A SCORE PERISH IN A FIRE TRAP. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was confined to his room at Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass, with an attack of rheumatism.

The Cold Storage Building Burned to the Ground - Firemen on a Y., was checked by speeches and a guarantee Tower Cut Off From Escape-They NEARLY 100 cadets at West Point, N. Y. Leaped to the Roof, Seventy Feet were made violently sick by drinking mili Below, Only to Perish.

Governor Flower.

South and West.

ENOS C. RIPLEY, cashier of the Galena (Ill.)

D. S. KREEDER, his wife and four children.

received with much ceremony.)

SEAT J. MILLER, the mulatto arrested at

of the daughters of John Bay, a farmer, was

hanged at Bardwell, Ky., to a felegraph pol-

A wind storm of terrific force, followed by

heavy rain, passed over the World's Fair, in-

A visit to Yellowstone Park and several

Apvices at the Navy Department from

Hankow state that the United States steam-

ship Monocacy, which went ashore on Sun-

SURVEYOR GRORGE W. LYON, of the Port of

Foreign.

tary Hoke Smith before Congress meets.

Amid a scene of horror and confusion on Sixry-roun freight cars were burned in the yard of the New Haven Company at the World's Fair Grounds at Chicago a firmsily constructed building erected by the Hercules Iron Company, used as a cold storage rehouse and ice skating rink, was burned to the ground between 2 and 5 o'clock in the by Neckpriest Alexander G. Poth, o' San Francisco, the Rev. Galartin, of Minneapoafterneen. As far as was known at midnight eighteen men were killed and nineteen others injured. At least eleven firemen, probably ils, and the chaptains of the Russian war ships now lying in New York harbor, took place at Wilkesbarre, Penn. Twenty sailors two lemonade girls and four other persons were killed and about forty persons were in-jured, many of them fatally.

Just how the fire started will probably from the ships assisted in the singing. THE officers of the Russian warships in

New York Harbor were the guests of General Butterfield at his country home on the Hudbe known. Fire showed itself in the tower of the cold storage warehouse at 50 o'clock. The entire brigade of the forid's Fair Fire Department answered at alarm. Reaching the scene of the blaze, Chief Murphy ordered his men to the roof of the building, whence a score or more clam-bered up the ladders of the tower to the top uy, where, 150 feet above the earth, the National Bank, committed suicide by shoot-The grounds were thronged with visitors. The heavens were blue above. A brisk north and swept over the park and the gaudy enrines and carts seemed but to add to the were murdered at Candor, North Dakota, by their hired man, Albert Baunourger, his

oliday appearance of the scene.
A line of hose was dragged up to the wait-Captain came to the edge of the roof and shouted the signal for a steamer to begin pumping. Before the order had been trans-mitted to the engineman the fire suddenly Sikeston, Mo., and identified as the marders burst through the white sides of the tower,

midway of its height. The treacherous element had esten its way down the wooden siding between the iron frienzied mob. Seven thousand persons wer cony were cut off. A shout from the sled thousands told them of their dan-They had been watching the flames them, and discovered those below only

flicting considerable damage to the different buildings and the exhibits stored therein. when it was too late.

Chief Murphy himself had led his men on their perilous climb to the balcony, and when the fire burst forth below he ordered them to save themselves. They could not go down a they had come up, for the interior of th Many small boats were capsized, their occutower was a roaring erster.

The men of the hook and ladder truck pants being thrown into the water and many them drowned. A black sloop yacht is which ten boys were enjoying a sail was missng after the storm and it was feared their ves were lost.

The men of the hook and ladder trucks, seeing the peril of their comrades, sprang to their machines, and the big tadders were slowly hoisted against the roof. Meantime the flames spread with incredible rapidity. The men worked like trojans, but it was almost instantly apparent that the heavy ladders could not be drawn to the roof in time to save the men in the tower. The poor fellows rushed to the south side of the balcony and swarmed down the line of hose. Five men sligged down the smoking tube and then WILLIAM WADDELL, his wife and four children, while in camp at Englewood, Esn., awaiting the opening of the Cherokee strip, were drowned by the flooding of their dug-THE Chamberlain Investment Company. Denver, Col., the largest real estate concern in the West, has elesed its doors. The liabilgave way. With this avenue of escape cut off the men

surged back to the north balcony. A rope was made fast to the chimney, and a fireman started to slip down to the roof, seventy-five feet below. Twelve feet below. started to slip down to the roof, seventy verifiest below. Twelve feet from the balcony the rope met the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung to the flames and snapped, dashing the poor fellows who clung the flames are the flames and snapped to the flames and snapped to the flames are the flames ar ing the poor fellows who clung to it to the

The calmness of despair settled on the The calmness of despair settled on the men still in the balcony. To remain where they were meant cremation; to jump meant from the grower. to be dashed to pieces. Stient and grim the little band hung over the side of their death hopelessly to raise the ladders. Over, under, and all about them, surged the fire. Not a

day Island, was got off without serious in Strong men in the crowd sickened and New York, sent his resignation to President med away as the blue-clothed forms shot | Cleveland.

NATIONAL banks during the last two months have increased their circulation nearly \$9,000,000. bounded up after striking the roof. Sixteen men jumped from the burning balcony, and Two Treasury Department resumed as the last one sprang out, the tower, completely enveloped in flames, tottered and fell with a crash. The burning mass smashed purchase of silver bullion, buying 100,000 ounces at 0.72. through the roof, carrying with it the dead and wounded who had not been dragged to show that during the first four months of the Two records of the Postoffice Department

present administration, ended July 4, 1898. a place of safety.

But the horror did not end here. Two the total number of presidential postmaster minutes after the fall of the tower the entire : appointed was 434. roof was ablaze. One hundred men were on To guard thoroughly against any introduction of cholers into the United States. Sur-

of the building were cut off The pital Service, has detailed a medical of the building were cut off The pital Service, has detailed a medical only way of escape for the gallant inspector at London. hundred was down a single ladder at the north end of the building. The deeds of heroism, of self-sacrifice and courage per-Tux French Government has overawed the Paris rioters by an immense display of troops. formed in the few minutes that it took to clear the roof will never be told. The able-bodied men rushed to save their Tur Infanta Enisiis has arrived at Madrid. helpless fellows, who lay about with cruelly spain. She and Prince Antonio were met at the station by the Queen Regent and the tower. Every one who was not buried in Infanta Isabella. She expressed herself as

The fire was an intense hot one. Firemen,

guards, and workmen about the building were prostrated by the hest. When the fire had been burning as hour the World's Fair

rening debris was lowered to the ground greatly pleased with the cordiality of her pes or in strong arms. Then the blis-THERE was renewed rioting in Paris; the workingmen began to talk of a general strike; bitter speeches were made by memheroes sought the north ladder. around their legs, stabbed at their faces and leked off their moustaches and evebrows. bers of the Municipal Council on the Govern-ment's action in closing the Labor Exchange. but here, as in the tower, there was no outcry, no struggle for precedence, no coward-ice. Down the ladder they swarmed, by twos and threes and on both sides. The last man had scarcely left the roof when it fell with a roar.

ment's action in closing the Labor Exchange.

Turing is a complete dearth of green for der in Herse and Posen, Germany. Through-out a wide aren of Central Germany eattle and hotses have been killed for food because The work of the hospital corps, the Columbian Guard, and the World's Fair officials of the country thousands of head of cattle

was admirable. When it became apparent that the fire would be serious, Colonel Rice established fire lines, and, calling Montreal, Canada, for trying Montreal, Canada, for trying to destroy the out the full force of guards, placed a cordon | Christian Endeavor Convention's tent. about the building to hold back the erowds.
The United States regulars, the French marines and the sallors from the Spanish caravels were also called into service. Twenty thousand people saw the horror.
When the tower fell on the unfortunates on in favor of the military pill.

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### FATAL FLAMES.

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#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Eastern and Middle States.

Twe Chamber of Commerce of New York EXHIBITS IN THE BIG FAIR'S TRANSPORTATION PALACE. The Gorgeons Golden Door—American lantic liner, showing the interior arrange-A REEN on a savings bank in Watertown, N.

> Methods Contrasted. A tramp over the extensive acreage of the Transportation Building is calculated to give one respect for the dimensions of the World's

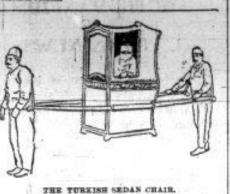
Fair. Just to walk by and look at the ex hibits is a day's work. The Golden Door of the Transportation edifice is celebrated—just as a black sheep is because it is so different from its fellows. This palace is unlike all the others, in color and general design. It is nearly a thousand feet long, and one-quarter as wide, and is surmounted by a cupoia 165 feet high, in

ning.
Its grand portal, or "Golden Door," faces the lagoon and the shores of "Wooded Isl-It consists of a series of receding arches entirely overlaid with gold leaf. But importing houses of New York City began to its general effect is gorgeous and not har-insert the gold clause in their terms of saic. monious. Along the stairways which lead More than sixty thousand square feet are from the entrance are typical statues—a covered by the exhibition of land and sea brakeman, a helmsman, Stephenson, Fulton, travel in France. The French line mail Watt, the apostles of Progress, the Aristoc- steamers are well represented, the display

which eight elevators are constantly run-

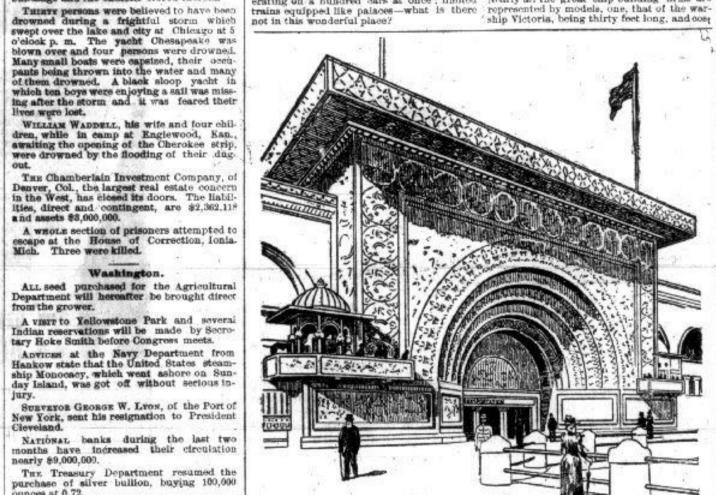
more of this building and of Machinery Hall York Harbor of two of the company's steamthan of the Art Palace. This is natural, says ers; "Going on board at Havre," showing a Chicago correspondent of the New York the dock with one steamer ready to go, and Journal. The railroad as the developer is taking passengers and baggage, and a special almost superhuman in Western eyes. To it train arriving from Paris; the dining-room are due such marvels as the growth of Chi- of a steamer at night, lighted with electricity; cago. Then why not have a temple to cele-brate its greatness? And what a temple it seilles; a view of Algiers, with blue sky and graceful ears, mighty locomotives, exquisite- Penhoet in St. Nazaire, with two steamers in ly decorated, and watched over by men who treat them as if they were steeds which can think and set; gigantic snow plows, fit to cleave the most stubborn drifts of the Sierras: hibit consists of models of ceast steamers. quaint groups of early locomortises—little old-tashtoned tea-pots, which look saft they could be carried in the tenders of modern engines; vast collections of photographs illuscarriage and saddlery exhibit. Then comes trating railroad machinery; air brakes opthe splendid marine exhibit of Great Britain,
erating on a hundred cars at once; limited Nearly all the great ship building firms are

The Pennsylvania Railroad is righly rap and Foreign Exhibits of Every- ments; it is so realistic that it fairly makes thing Relating to Travel on Land you seasiek. Here is an exquisite model of the Puritan ; and here are steam and electric and Sea-Ancient and Modern launches, dories, schooners and racing



acy of Invention.

Evidently the masses from the West think or dioramas, representing an arrival at New Long lines of massive yet superbly sea, and steamer in harbor; the coast at trains equipped like palaces-what is there represented by models, one, that of the warship Victoria, being thirty feet long, and cost



"GOLDEN DOOR" OF THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

Look at the old "Comet" here. It is the \$20,000. It is said to be the finest marine

Mone than fifty men were arrested in

Steamboat.

The big steamboat bethel, anchored and who were lost was commended.

The cold storage warehouse was not in any way a part of the Xippetition. It was far from all the main buildings in the beginning of the content of the

ry oldest locomotive ever run in America. model ever made. The Fairfield Shipbuildand was brought from England in 1831 by ing Company, builders of the new Cuparders, n English company. Near it stands Robert shows modes of merchant marine. The Bart, of Janesville, Wisconsin, who has Thames Iron Works & Shipbuilding Comthe honor of being the oldest engineer in the pany has models of every variety of war very and.

I wonder how he feels when he gets in the and coast defense. In this section is a model, shadow of such monsters as that locomotive twenty feet long, of the great bridge over the from the Baldwin Works, in Philadelphia, Frith of Forth, in Scotland. The railway which weighs 195,000 pounds? There is an section of the British exhibit includes a com-

> Canadian Pacific. The cars are to the fact of the five perished in the fames, as did the seven-year-old son of Mr. Roberts, Of the five persons burned nothing remained the five persons burned nothing remained but their charred trunks.
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> George Frost perished in the fames, as did the seven-year-old son of Mr. Roberts, Of the five persons burned nothing remained but their charred trunks. west, with the energetic dogs obeying the commands of the half-breed drivers.
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> but their charred trunks.
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> During the thunderstorm which provided cutting trees and sarubbery to pieces. commands of the half-breed drivers.
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> The German exhibit covers the entire southern portion of the main building and a part of the annex. All the decorative features of this exhibit, which are elaborate and before the flames reached them. This does



BARRICADES IN PARIS. JUSTICE BLATCHFORD DEAD.

AN ANGRY COMMUNE STARTS A REIGN OF TERROR.

sperate Fighting Between the Mob and the Police-Troops Concentrated at Paris-Agitators Take Advantage of a Students' Row to Stir Up Strife. A cablegram from Paris says : After twenty-

two years the Commune has again built barricades in the streets of Paris. Every effort is being made to incite insurrection. What was at first a street fight between the police and angry students has become an uprising with which the civil forces and the whole military garrison of Paris are deemed padequate to cope. Three or four persons have been killed and many wounded in several desperate encounters be-tween the mob and the soldiers and police. Beveral streets where these battles have taken place look as they did in the dark days of 871. No glass remains unbroken. lamp posts or kiceks are standing. Dozens where they were upset for barricades. Even he pavement in some spots have been torn | States Supreme Court, died at his cottage on up, to furnish weapons and barriers for the Greenough place, at Newport, R. I., a few nob.

These facts would be terribly ominous in

Paris under most circumstances. There is, for three days, but it was not till 3 p. m. that however, no danger of a revolution ; that is. | the family realized that it was at hand. From disturbances. The past few days have deep passing away as if asleep. Mrs. Biatchford significance. The disturbances have not and Mr. Appleton Biatchford, the deceased been students' riots in any sense, since the | jurist's only son, and Doctor F H sinister efforts to use the death of young Three weeks before he received two slight Nuger and other acts of police violence, to foment the angry populace described as partial loss of motion. The against vested authority. The motive is not shock affected his system generally, and far to seek when it is considered that the left him very weak, but in full elections are only six or seven weeks off, and | his faculties. Justice Blatchford had been a that the Government is in weak hands. Newport cottager for twenty-five years and There is danger, therefore, that the killing of was regarded as one of the most distinguished the unknown young man at the hands of the of its summer residents: stupid and brutal police will furnish a more than did the greatest soundal of modern City on March 9th, 1820. He entered Colum imes-the Panama affair, last winter. There is no denying that very deep public age of seventeen, showing promise of what resentment has been aroused, and the Government has good reason to be greatly alarmed; but its enemies do not desire its

newed, next month's emergency has been to Auburn in 1845. He then entered into a made ten-fold more serious. A bitter feud has law partnership with Governor Seward, and been engendered between the people and the police, and it will almost surely break out again on the slightest provocation. Troops have been hurried in from Vincennes, Ver-Paris garrison. At night the streets ring with the clatter of hoofs and sabres. Thousands of cavalry are massed in the disturbed districts, and the officers have orders to show no mercy to rioters. A heavy rain during the the mob, but the ugly feeling has by no liant lawyer eople are on the streets of the Latin quarter

A mob in the Boulevard St. Michel assumed a threatening attitude and the police charged upon the growd. The mob made a detered stand, showering stones and every will be deeply deplored by the entire Amerikind of missile on the police. A hand-to-hand fight followed, and the struggle coninued until the police were reinforced by a arge force of Republican Guards, when the CHICAGO'S ROSY DREAMS, loters were dispersed. In the meantime a body of police and Rerowds that had gathered in the neighbor-

compled by troops. At 11 o'clock there was a sanguinary encounter on the Rue des to realize in a practical and substantial way Ecoles. The Republican Guards charged upon its investment in the Columbian Exspon The rioters with drawn swords, and the police opened fire with revolvers. One man was killed on the spot by a cut from a sabre, Another mob upset and set fire to a tramear on the Rue Monge. The car was burned there. o ashes by the time the firemen arrived on An assistant brigadier of police was found supposed to have been thrown into the water by the mob. Three policemen were thrown into the

supposed that they were drowned, as they Government has ordered to Paris reinforce-Melun and other places. Forty-two policemen and sixteen Repub-lican Guards were wounded during the ighting. Eighteen klosks were burned and forty-five others ransacked.

FATAL LIGHTNING.

From the Baldwin Works, in Philadelphia, which weighs 185,000 pounds? There is another giant on its pedestal, an engine from the Brocks Works, weighing 180,000 pounds. When the Corean Embassy sky these levisthams, they stood as if stupelled. Finally they saked if they would really run on tracks, and one of the original Stephenson and the assurance that they would filled them with amazement.

Another very interesting exhibit is the old loom of the original Stephenson of the St The Canadians show a complete trains contineutal train, such as are in use on the contineutal train, such as are in use on the brother and sister also made their escape, but Mr. Babcock, his wife and child and homany and lighted by electricity.

The Canadians show a complete trains to the continuous five per cent. of the crop.

A severe half storm also passed over the northern part of Philadelphia between 6 and

tures of this exhibit, which are elaborate and beautiful, were furnished by the German Commission. A special feature of the display is an exhibit of the Siemens & Halske system of interlocking switching apparatus, are in a pretty fair state of preservation. The tender in those days went ahead of the locomotives and and the locomotives and all kinds of railway cars, including ambulance cars used by the Bad of the locomotive and all kinds of railway cars, including ambulance cars used by the Bad of the locomotive will be engineer stood on the locomotive while the engineer stood on the locomotive and all kinds of railway. The tender in those days went ahead of the locomotive while the engineer stood on the locomotive while the engineer stood on the locomotive while the engineer stood on the locomotive will be engineer stood on the locomotive will be engineer stood on the locomotive and all kinds of railway cars, including ambulance cars used by the Bad on the locomotive said and like the same reached them. This does not apply to Mr. Frost, who, it is supposed. While the meaning reached them. This does not apply to Mr. Frost, who, it is supposed. While the most and smoke.

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While a score of excursionists were seated out, and the attending physician thinks she may not Babcock, wife and child wiped out the whole | half idiotic deaf mute, whose drunken actions

\_\_\_\_ A HUNDRED SUFFOCATED. Appalling Result of the Thornhill

and of recovering the bodies of the dead was pushed as rapidly as possible in Ingram's old brother of the wounded man caught up colliery, Thornhill, Torkshire, England, the scene of the late disastrous explosion, that entombed the day shift of 150 men. One the Chef. hundred an I six were killed.

Late on the afternoon after the calamity brought, up in an unconscious condition, but still breathing.

Six man who had sustained no injury whatever, but who had been imprisoned behind a buge mass of debris, were dug out. When they appeared at the mouth of the pit they were greated in a most touching manner by their relatives and friends.

Thousands of Natives Drowned or Crushed Under Falling Walls.

The steamer Belgie from Hong Kong and Yokohama brings advices that a branch of the Welling River, in China, has overflowed in consequence of the heavy rainfall and to

A FAIR HOSPITAL.

Who May Suffer Prostration-Suggestions for the Preservation of Health.



cool and breezy; its main corridors and reception parlors are decorated with notted flowers and vines; cool rattan furniture greets the eye on every hand, and in two of the larger apartments are long rows of brass cotclad with snow-white linen. Flitting about the balls are quiet and soit-stepping nurses in cool linen garments and snow-white caps. There is an air of stillness about the whole place which invites rest and conduces to peace of mind.

need it among the vast throngs v

to trundle a rolling chair around in the sun for an unlimited number of hours, but Doctor Hillmantle says that some of the college boys have suffered enormously. AN UNFORTUNATE.



visited the grounds, and when there

was an attendance of nearly 130,000

people, the day being very warm at

that, there were less than thirty cases

brought to the attention of the medical

authorities. Quite a number of these cases were those of Columbian guards,

roller chair people and other employes around the grounds. Four or five

ladies were brought in in a hysterical

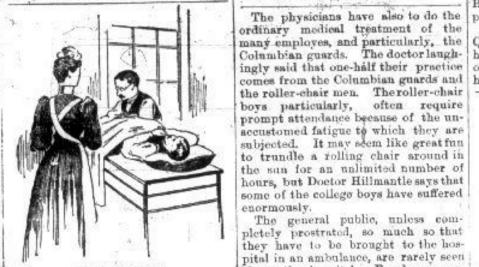
condition, as a result of overfatigue,

broken collar bone, and yet another

tance have not been so numerous. On the day when the Spanish Princess and one man was brought in with a

cool retreat. There are four or five ployed. Since the Fair has been practically complete there has been but hallway running the length of the little surgical work. , is tishered into the corridors of the many thousand workmen were em- home; their ambition to see the

escort of a Columbian guard. It is to | pital wards are the offices and consult-



way are the two wards, each fitted with line of administering remedies for come preserve cheerfulness of disposi-Non, contentment of mind, full appreciation of all they see, and let them restrain any and every desire to kick. Don't find fault; don't express any disappointment at anything; be kind to the Columbian guard and the rollar-chair man and the other concessionaries. A proper observance of all these injunctions, Doctor Hill-The Queen of the Belgians. The present Queen of Belgium is a great-granddaughter of Maria Theresa

of Hungary. She was married at seventeen to Leopold I., eldest son of tents and provisions. the Duke of Brabant, who succeeded to his father's throne. The King and Queen have for their favorite residence | palling as men with lanterns went about in | the royal palace of Lasken, situated the debris. In some instances entire families the royal palace of Lasken, situated were killed, the mutilated bodies being found about twenty minutes' drive from Brussels. It is a paradise of flowers, injured were heard on all sides and the gen-The physicians have also to do the planted by His Majesty. the train-load of belp made little headway.

ordinary medical treatment of the Pope Leo XIII. has just many employes, and particularly, the Queen Marie Henrictte by presenting columbian guards. The doctor laugh- her with the golden rose in commemingly said that one-half their practice oration of the fiftieth anniversary of omes from the Columbian guards and his appointment as Nuncio to Brussels.



ore it and leaving in its wake a cloud of splinters and scores of wrecked homes. Later particulars state that the tornado treme heat; he suggest, moreover, that visitors confine themselves during the blessed by the Pope, and sent by him blessed by the Pope, and sent by him with broken limbs, cuts and bruises more or novels. excessively hot weather to the explora-tion of as limited an area as possible, tion of as limited an area as possible, ceases or others distinguished by their plots where the standing. About fifteen acres of debris conwhenever it can be done.

The doctor makes another suggestion which most people will agree with, and that is if visitors must cover as much space of ground in a day as they can, it should be done with quick step. Don't loiter or saunter, but in going from point to point move quickly; when standing around an exhibit stand still as much as possible take it in with the account and an exhibit stand still as much as possible take it in with the account and the standard and the standard and exhibit stand still as much as possible take it in with the account and the standard and standard an personal merit, or for some signal ser- standing. About fifteen acres of debris con-

promptly and effectively treated that promptly and effectively treated that they are able to be taken to their own homes or elsewhere before nightfall.

During the earlier days of the exponent earlier days of the expone Mr. Gerry's society. The machine lanterns in the cemetery showing plainly was one of the old style of bicycles, in that the work of burial was going on still. was one of the old style of bicycles, in which the small wheel was in front instead of behind the rider. The personal seemed to be literally structured by that the work of burial was going on still. Hundreds of willing hands dragged the need and dying animals, with which the ground seemed to be literally structured by the literally structured by the said to have cost \$150,000. Senator Sherman has made a great deal of money in Washington real estate and still has large holdings there. stead of behind the rider. The per-ground seemed to be literally strewn to ambulator attached was a paculiarly points on the eniskirts of the town, piled tends to abdicate in favor of the Duke of eonstructed little chair, slung directly over the small wheel.

In this chair sat an infant, its feet in the state of the

things, and then issued a proclamation set-ting forth the needs of the sufferers and calling upon the people of Iowa to contribute Late reports from the counties of Cherokee, Buena Vista, Pocahontas and Calhoun,

Alta, Iowa, Mrs. Gordon was killed inf five. They were supposed to be dead. and the hunger ceases; then they get a headache, and from that point to complete collapse is not a long distance. The doctor's advice is to cat whenever the impulse appears, no matter what you may be doing, and keep on eating if you feel like it whenever the safety bicycle the danger of accidents.

In some of the smaller cities where the most terrific cyclones about 1000 yards. Two women were killed and several injured six miles south of Cheroke. Ten were killed and several injured several injured near Storm Lake; nine killed and two injured south of Fonds. Only one of the safety bicycle the danger of accidents.

To EASE HIS MIND. ter what you may be doing, and keep on eating if you feel like it whenever you come across a place. Even a bag of every kind is lessened. But the of popcorn is better than an empty man who astonishes people in upper

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Tue New Yorks are badly cripp THE game is booming in the West. PITTEBURG has released Pitcher Gastright, "PETE" BROWNING, of Louisville, is batting

> THE St. Louis Club has canceled the re-STEIN and Kennedy have so far donoabout

> MILLIGAN is catching finely for New York, STREEN baseballs were used in that seven-

> teen-inning game between New York and WITH Nichols, Stivetts and Staley all in

fielder, is playing a great game. He is hit-ting the ball hard, too. STEIN, of Brooklyn, still leads the League pitchers in seint of effectiveness, he having had fewest runs earned off his pitching. It is now assured that Catcher MacMahon, New York, whose third finger on the right hand was so badly shattered, will not play again before 1894. THERE isn't a right fielder in the country

year as Treadway, of the Baltimores. Me ha venteen assists to his credit. Rusin and Milligan, of New York, weigh 435 pounds, constituting the heaviest batter n the League. Carsey and Cross, of Philalelphia, make one of the lightest batteries in e League.

that New York lost eleven games by one run and won only one by that narrow margin; eides, the club has not been able to win an extra-inning game. Tun three men who are regarded as the greatest baseball leaders on the ball field-

away down in the race. THE merriest hunt for pitchers in the exerience of the oldest timers has begun, Harry Wright cannot remember the time when the promising young men were any more crosely watched than at present.

ONE of the strongest reasons for the low standing of the Louisvilles in the League race is that they have played so few games at home. Up to a recent date but three games had been played by the club on the home grounds since the opening of the season. New York has played twenty-one men in arm. Many sought shelter in cellars, and the field this season; Baltimore and St. hers mounted horses to flee from the path Louis, twenty; Cincinnati, ninet sen; Chicago of the coming destruction. There was a dash of hall, a blinding flash of lightning, and teen; Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburg,

skirts. Roofs and shingles and sides of buildings were wrenched loose and were Brooklyn. 34 25 .576 St. Louis. 26 33 441 Brooklyn . 34 25 .576 St. Louis . 26 33 .441 Cleveland .30 24 .556 Wash'ng'n .26 36 .419 Pittsburg. 33 28 .541 Chicago . . 24 36 .400 Cheinnati 30 31 .492 Louisville .16 33 .327

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Ox an average, the letters received by the

hill just north of town, and the one hearse of the village was kept busy carrying the Miles, United States Army, President of its

BEY, W. H. FURNERS, pastor, emeritus of

Whole families were in many instances | Mrss Eyens Syckens the Indian philan-

roadway and in and out among the vehicles at a pace that made people ou tats, and here also provisions, money, beding and clothing were received, and all of the sidewalks hold their breaths with fear for the little one perched out in

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the office of the Bertish House of Lords. There is an unfront like a monkey on the cowcatcher | the bank was stacked clear to the ceiling with | the British House of Lords. There is an un-

> The Western Part of the State Almost Depopulated. of life is somewhere between one and two ceive aid in the near future that entire seenundred, and that the damage to property tion will be practically depopulated. The undred, and that the damage to properly unsup to hundreds of thousands of dollars.
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> Pive entire families were blown away at Scott, Greeley and other counties met at Scott, Greeley and other counties met at send issued a call for a convention at Aita, Iowa. Mrs. Gordon was killed instantly by the wresk of her house, and nothing can be found of the family of seven. Notrace can be found of Ed Sarzeant and family of five. They were supposed to be dead. It was one of the most terrific cyclones | propriate funds for provisions, feed and

> > Stricken Man.

and the parts of Ida and Sac Counties over which the tornado swept show that the loss

A stranger called on Secretary H. P. At-

A Peaceful End, in the Presence of His Wife and Son.

JUSTICE SAMUEL BLATCHPORD Instice Samuel Blatchford, of the United evenings ago. Death had seemed probable that hour Judge Blatchford sank rapidly his physician, were with him when be died. paralytic shocks, which his physician

Samuel Blatchford was born in New York

bia College very young and graduated at the overthrow just yet, and they would not push the popular rage to bloodiest revenge if they could.

secretary to Governor William H. Sew-ard for three years. In the year 1842 he was admitted to the Bar, and began Even if the disturbances should not be re- practising in New York City, removing sailles, and Fontainebleau to reinforce the deal of fame in legal circles. His career was ight did more than the troops to disperse showed his appreciation of the brilcuit Judge of the Second Judicial Court. 1882, when President Arthur made him As

Great Influx of Money Upon Which She is Counting. A dispatch says that Chicago is beginning to realize in a practical and substantial way position. In the period embraced within the last 120 days of the Fair it is estimated that a sum ranging from \$120,000,000 to \$150,000 000 will be brought to Chicago and left

The estimate is based on the assumption

that between July 1 and November 1-12: eago above normal will be from 100,000 to 125,000, and that they will not spend less than \$10 a day each while sojoining there. Or Seine by the mob during the rioting. It is gregate \$1,000,000 to \$1:250,000; for 12 avs. \$123,000,000 to \$154,000,000. The city is already experiencing the relie money from all quarters. All theatres report an immense business, notwithstan ling the great show at Jackson Park. The resail ness streets are crowded with great, moving armies of men, women and children, and the

#### great emporiums of trade are doing the largest business in their history.

BULLETS AT A PICNIC

had led to his ejection from Schenville's house, fired two loads of buckshot into the party at a distance of fifty feet. None of the across the bridge spanning Chef Menteur, Reloading his gun, he walked back to the Colliery Explosion.

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FLOODS IN CHINA.

CARE FOR THE AILING AT THE hallway running the length of the little surgical work. The present haven't the physical strength to stand the strain. Again, let all who do A CYCLONE'S TERRIBLY DE work of the hospital is mostly in the Complete Accommodation for Those

twenty-four brass cots. Both these prostration and fatigue. wards are models of cleanliness, and are very inviting to the eye. To a person who comes from a two hours' tramp over the ground, just able to drag one foot after the other, those HE Medical Bureau | cool white cots with their snowy piland Emergency lows have a very aviting look, and Hospital, says the when one sees, as a does, an amiable Chicago Herald, is looking nurse with a white linen cap, one of the few a pretty frilled apron and felt slipper places of interest in step, carrying in her hand a great big Jackson Park that mint julip or other beverage with two is not open to straws sticking in it, he feels like rushgeneral inspection. ing out, ringing up the ambulance and It is not a public exhibit, so to speak, having himself brought in as an inva-

If a visitor gets inside the hospital, he lid.
or she has to come in a wagon or under In the corridor between the two hos

be regretted in one sense that it is not ing rooms of the physicians, a ladies' a she v place, for it is certainly one of reception parlor, a diet kitchen in the most interesting and inviting places | which is a gas range, two pretty cooks on the World's Fair Grounds. It is ready at any moment to supply any ar-

The medical bureau and hospital was established by the World's Fair managers to supply quick and prompt medical attendance to all who might are expected to enter the gates. When large gatherings of people assemble there is plenty to do in the medical bureau. Accidents happen, people! are overcome by fatigue; sudden ill-

pess appears often, which, while not tiele of diet that may be ordered for serious in the main, yet needs prompt the sick. In the kitchen is a dainty anyhow. Those who are brought in medical attention. The World's Fair china closet filled with blue china, a are usually country people, most of Hospital was especially designed for neat little refrigerator always filled them women who have been overcome prompt, but temporary attention. It with ice and cooling drinks on ice, and by the heat, excitement or fatigue. was not intended for cases involving all, of course, delightfully sweet and But the physicians all say this class of serious work of physicians, nor was it clean. Then there is a surgeous' op- patients is becoming fewer and fewer established with a view to continued erating room, provided with a large in number. Doctor Hillmantle says treatment; it is simply a place for the glass table, a splendid glass case of str- that the press has done a good work in application of quick remedies for im- gical instruments and every other ap- warning people from excess of fatigue



IS THE WOMEN'S WARD. mediate relief. Of course patients | pliance that could be needed in a sur- with the feet. The doctor says that

sition, and before the present seating sanitary inspector of the building. accommodations were supplied, the The attending physicians, six in nummedical bureau had its hands full; on ber, are Drs. H. W. Gentles, J. C. one occasion 180 cases of prostration Plummer, G. W. Marquiss, W. H. Allport, E. T. Edgerly and W. R. Yeager. These gentlemen are on duty day and night, dividing the watches between them so that the hospital will never be without medical attendance. There are eight women nurses. These are supplied by the various hospitals in the city, and are on duty at the Fair

two weeks at a time. It is an excellent plan of the hospitals for giving their nurses a change of scene and an opportunity to visit the Fair. The hospital and medical bureau proper occupy the whole of the first floor. The upper floor is devoted to the accommodation of the physicians, nurses and other attendants. On the whole it is as complete and thoroughly equipped an emergency retreat for the injured and and afflicted as the skill of physicians

and the rules of medical science could Move quickly, step lightly and keep from fatigue and other causes were In talking with the Herald repre- the centrifugal action of the legs conbrought to the attention of the bureau sentative the other day Dr. Hillmantle stantly in motion. These precautions, in one day. Since then the seating observed that it was a pity that the the doctor says, with frequent rests of accommodations of the Fair have been building and its equipment could not half an hour or so, will enable one to improved, visitors have been taught be preserved for longer use than that spend a whole day at the Fair and come not to overtax their energies, and not involved in the period of the Fair. home with a sound stomach and in a to go to the Fair when not in excellent The doctor says, however, that they Christian frame of mine. What is physical condition, and the result is have been pretty busy. They have more, by such methods the people will

The general public, unless completely prostrated, so much so that they have to be brought to the hospital in an ambulance, are rarely seen about the hospital. Few know anything of its existence, and unless seriously ill would not seek its benefits and instructing them how to avoid it, and he hopes that the people will remember all that has been said, for he anticipates with the advent of excessively hot weather much greater activity about the hospital. He advises people most earnestly not to attempt to do too much at the Fair when the mid-day sun is blazing down; he ad-

vises the people, too, to come to the CUEEN MARIE HENRIETTE, OF BELGIUM. Pair early in the day and avoid the extreme heat; he suggest, moreover, that

ble, take it in with the eye rather than Bicycle and Baby Carriage Combination. with the feet. The doctor says that nothing so quickly produces fatigue. A combination bicycle-perambulator victims of the storm to their last resting organization. not able to be removed are kept there gical emergency.

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resting on wire stirrups, and a cord

ONE OF THE NURSES



GLASSCOCK will strengthen the Pittsburg Pomeroy Almost Totally Razed to the Ground-Scores of the Inhab-

itants Killed and Wounded-Res-

There was no place to care for the in, and a church which was just catalde of

cue Work Among the Ruins-An Improvised Hospital. Pomeroy, a town of 900 inhabitants in Cal- all of Brooklyns' winning pitching. houn County, Iowa, has been almost entire- GEORGE DAVIES, the pitcher of the Clevemantle assures the public, will do ly destroyed by a tornado. Between fifty land Club, has been released to New York. much to decrease the attendance at his and 100 persons were killed, and nearly 200 CLEVELAND has won seven out of the nine were injured, many of them fatally. The ut. games played between Cleveland and Pittsmost confusion followed the advent of the

storm, and it was several hours before the which would have been in a bad hole with-condition of affairs there was known. As out him. soon as the extent of the disaster was learned, relief trains over the Illinois Central were sent out with a corps of physicians, The town was in total darkness and the screets were filled with the wrocks of homes | good form, the Boston team is well-equipped and business houses. The scenes were ap-

in the ruins of their homes. The cries of the eral confusion was increased by the frenzied behavior of the survivors who were separated from friends or who had relatives in the wrecks. The work of rescue was slow, and The south half of the town was razed

who has cut off half as many base hits this ack of the storm was turned into a hospital. The most seriously injured were Ward points out as evidence of bard luck

he survivors passed tooking for lost ones. All telegraph communication was cut off and rains could be run only to the edge of the The storm broke about 7 o'clock p. m. All g the clouds were skurrying across Anson, of Chicago ; Comiskey, of Cincinnati,
An occasional shower would be follay long the clouds were skurrying across owed by a hot burst of sunshine. Just be-

ore dark great banks of black clouds massed ore 7 o'clock the two threstening piles moved towards one another and then joined. Then darkness set in rapidly. Scarcely a Pomeroy. Those who were watching the oke dropped to the ground and gathered in strength as it advanced towards the town. They recognized it as a tornado and gave the alarm. Many sought shelter in cellars, and

fifteen : Boston and Washington, fourteen. Men and women ran-wildly about the streets shouting and gesticulating. The torando struck the town at the northwest thrown about. Moving to the more densely populated district, the tornado leveled all

JULES VERNE has written seventy-four

about the waist holding the youngster fast. Wherever the bicycle went its fast. Wherever the breyele went its infant passenger had to go too, and in case of collision the fate of the little case of collision the fate of the little outrider was not pleasant to contemplate. Seated on the big wheel was some man, presumably the father of the child, who drove the machine along the smooth asphalt pavement of the roadway and in and out among the

the bank was stacked clear to the ceiling with food and clothing, and boxes of each were arrived at 4 o'clock and took charge of the whole affair. He first drove out over the ruins, then he visited the bospitals and the morgue, consulted with those who had thus far directed the makes it a rule to be in his place punctually at 4 o'clock.

DESTITUTE KANSAS.

Unless the people of Western Kansas re-

broken collar bone, and yet another man had his foot jammed under a huge packing box. But those were the only cases that were not relieved in a few moments.

The hospital is situated in the southern end of what is known as the service building. Entrance is had through the main gateway opposite festive opposite festive building. Entrance is had through the main gateway opposite festive with the most serious operation performed, hall, thence through a wide court to the southward, where, through a doorway decorated with potted plants, one

ADDITIONS TO EAST CEMETERY.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

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### ADVERTISE MOST DURING DULL

vertise when their business is good, and his paper. hence requires little help, than when it is poor and demands assistance. That reason for this conservatism is doubtless | ville. to be found in the fact that men look

But while it is true that many adver tisers will lessen their efforts and expenditures it is also true that those who inwar." In time of peace in trade make blue ribbon style." war. It can be done easier then than at

#### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Last week one of those fruit and vegetable peddlers who come from Hartford A state board of education for the tion in operation about Oct. 1. a long time before he could be raised up the state. and placed on his feet, so feeble and worn around and a number of people took Herald has been confined to his bed by sons in the room. C. S. Cheney was N. Thrall.

There are a number of those neddlers in Canaan. who come here almost daily from the city and drive horses that have long since passed their days of usefulness and erect a new high school building at a In the meantime seven other persons should be taken from active service, either cost not to exceed \$50,000. by turning them out to pasture for an Indefinite time, or, for Pity's sake ; ending their lives. Either would be a humane act. It seems to us however, that in as much as there are officers chosen to represent the Humane society, it would The union excursion of the temper-

years, all commissions to date from time of appointment. These gentlemen take the place of the

First Selectmen of the towns of Hart-First Selectmen of the towns of Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, South
Windsor and Manchester, who have had

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According to the correspondent of the now, the action of this meeting should, and will be pleased to show the work

The kitchen lines should be of a coarser quality and kept quite apart, but every lady should encourage self resources the according to law, be submitted to the and will be pleased to show the work

Windsor and Manchester, who have had control since the bridge was made free, ing to a misunderstanding between the board of school visitors for their apand who will hold a final meeting this Woodland Park Corporation and the proval. month to turn over their affairs to the Eastern Connecticut Trotting Circuit, it F. W. Mills is the only new officer of

is not making much of a success of her and open up the sport. new calling as sole dispenser of intoxi- The first of the series has been trottcating liquors under the new law that ed here for several years past, and it went into effect July 1; as all manner was thought to be but fair that some of of disorders are being perpetrated, viothe others should take their chances this

Evangelical church, corner of High and East Cemetery, of parties stealing and replication. lations are made with impunity, and it year. is even glaimed, on judicial authority, that the law is unconstitutional and that a test case is to be made.

Editorial Association will be held at ing them to shoot for marksmen's badg-dedicatory sermon, followed with an Roton Point, the members and their es at the state tournament next fall. address by Rev. Otto Hanser of Rock-Roton Point, the members and their families being the guests of W. B. Ma. Corporal Chas. O. Lord has been apples, editor and proprietor of the Norwalk Hour. A shore dinner will be served and at the meeting to be held in served and at the meeting to be held in served. the afternoon, Col. Russell Frost of On Monday evening July 17, sixteen ter, Miss Annie Behnfield presiding at anything in these lines, please give me a tibuled sleeping car train leaves Summer the most important feature and recom-South Norwalk will deliver an address, members of Company G. will execute the organ, and Miss Mamie Merz of call. Fred H. Geiger

It is reported that Mr. Bailey of Barnum & Bailey's circus, took umbrage at the refusal of Norwich's city officials to permit him to unload his circus parapharnalia there on Sunday recently.

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An interesting paper entitled P'Proby the Connecticut Editorial Association of the Center Congregational church 1890, the Rev. Mr. Stein became the druggists.

to the history, genealogy and literature by Sherman. James R. Pitkin of Man an Synod of Missouri and Ohio, and has founded congregations in Hartford. William Cearne of the Sharpes, wherever located." It sherman chester Green is her brother. Has entire charge of the street sales for Pages 27 to 30 inclusive appear this month, with a portrait of J. W. Sharpe. M. S. Ph. D., president of the Ohio Bus-

> passed by the legislature at the last session, all practitioners of medicine in Connecticut will be required to register events are, one mile novice; tesm race; The East cemetery committee, Messrs. themselves with the State board of half-mile open, scratch; mile handicap; Ralph Cone, R. O. Cheney and Henry health before October 1, or be debarred half-mile handicap; mile handicap, open; H. Rogers, have had a survey made of James O'Brien

haps most men, are more willing to ad- made many changes in the make-up of meet,

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accepted. General Haven is still in D. of Naugatuck. charge of the institution at Wethersfield.

almost daily, was driving along on Main blind has been organized with Lawyer street near the Teachers' Home, when Cleaveland of Hartford as secretary.

### TOWN NEWS.

#### TEMPERANCE EXCURSION.

be well for such persons to look into ance societies of this town will be held the two newspapers of the town.

Fowler of Hartford for two years; Representative J. H. Hale of Glastonbury; for four years and Selectman Charles W. Roberts of East Hartford, for six years, all commissions to date from years, all commissions to date from years, all commissions to date from years and commission yea may be expected.

#### A HITCH IN THE PROGRAM.

new management.

F. W. Mills is the only new officer of the district, he taking the place of San ford M. Benton who has been clerk ever since the school house was established.

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MILITARY NOTES.

#### Edward Stevenson, James Fletcher,

The next meeting of the Connecticut Company G. have made scores qualify. Ph. D. of New Haven delivering the

the guard duty drill in Armory hall. Hartford was the soloist, All members of Company O: will re-

MRS. SHERMAN'S DEATH.

CYCLING AT ROCKVILLE. Under the requirements of a new law meeting of the Rockville Wheel Club untiring efforts.

One might reasonably suppose that larged his paper from eight to twelve and F. A. Randall of the Hartford Post, starting at Center street, running along P. Card when trade drooped the wise merchant pages, and purposes to meet the compe have been appointed "Press Committee" the entire west side of the cemetery, Mrs Isbella McClurr. would seek to revive it by advertising, tition of the city weeklies. He has add. and will endeavor to see that newspap. about 175 feet further south, and at the but it is a singular fact that many, per- ed a number of new departments and ers are looked after on the day of the southwest corner measuring 450 feet in width, extending along the south side

#### UPSALA COLLEGE

The Rockville Journal announces that Negotiations have been in progress for ming water that flows there. this is a wrong policy there can be no it will issue an illustrated sonvenir edi-sometime past, by the Swedish people. The whole purchase will make an ad-particular, and something that should doubt. That strong and proper adver tion this week, showing handsome cuts looking to the locating of a college or dition to the present cemetery of some find a place in every household, because tising at a time like this is the correct of all the manufacturing concerns, and training school for their young men. fifteen acres, and will also include the of the vast amount of useful information thing scarcely admits of argument. The many of the public buildings in Rock somewhere in the East, as they have no proposed new street running along the it contains, and furthermore, on account west side of the burial grounds.

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The owners are W. H. Childs, C. E. one of the best works of its kind in House, estate of Mary A. House and existence. The publishers give the

telligently continue and possibly increase Britain druggist advertises "Murphy make all other arrangements. their efforts, can reasonably expect rich Phosphate" at his soda fountain, and At a recent meeting of this committee price it may be secured.

place, named the new college "Upsala", war. It can be done easier then than at many other times because there are fewer people engaged in the attempt.—The National Advertiser.

As a result of the recent state prison in their places in the same vocabulary. The spelling, the syllabication, the investigation, Warden Chamberlain's proposed on the faculty Rev. F. Jacobson, Ph. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was formerly paster of the Sw. Ev. Luth. Church here, and Rev. L. H. Beck, Ph. will go to Niantic Saturday, July 15.

MANCHESTER GREEN,

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#### SCHOOL MEETING.

Miss Mary Bliss.

School District took place on Wednes Glastonbury Knitting Company. hold to help him to an upright position. sickness recently, at his father's home chosen as chairman of the meeting, and The city of Middletown, Conn., is to of the last meeting read and approved Company. entered the room, and the following officers were chosen; district committee. C. S. Cheney: clerk, F. W. Mills: treasurer, John Hutchinson; collector, ilton's biography of James G. Blaine in they will make no mistake. See adver-

It was voted that annual meetings of the district be advertised hereafter in Mr. Blaine, will do well to secure this

curing authentic information regarding C. S. Chency stated that owing to the work, as the writer served as private TRAVELERS TO WORLD'S FAIR. be well for such persons to look into this matter and see if something cannot be done to prevent its continuance.

The following named persons have been appointed by Governor Morris as commissioners of Hartford bridge, and they will enter upon their duties thirty days after the rising of the General Assembly. First Selectuan George W. Fowler of Hartford for two years; Representative J. H. Hale of Glastonbury:

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The chairman stated that the annual meeting should have been held in June,

### DEDICATION.

num & Bailey's circus, took umbrage port for guard mount practice in Armo-out in English, the address being deliv-

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Glastonbury and New Hartford: The P C Connors edifice just completed is a beautiful Thomas Debwoise Harrigan

#### Webster's International Dictionary.

to the southeast corner, tapering in width, and including the brook of run Is a work that commends itself to pany's offices. all, as being fully up to date in every L D. BARTON. G. F. RANDOLPH. following concise and lucid explanation OVER CHENEY'S STORE.

plications coming from all parts of the The conference then appointed an before the regular town meeting in Oc. It is not simply an enlargement by ad-A. G. Olsson is a member, giving special town meeting. The land cannot created and reprinted. The type used An enterprising and progressive New for the new institution of learning, and requisite appropriation, but the com- fine additional knowledge about words in their places in the main 'yocalulary. MANCHESTER GREEN. in their places in the same vocabulary; Miss Richardson of East Hartford is the case of every word reconsidered, and

Charles Eliss is the guest of his sister made which profound learning consul-· tail in of the latest authorities, and Miss Maggie Gillis of South Manches trained skill suggested as both practical horse staggered and fell, and it took There are said to be 700 blind persons in The annual meeting of the Ninth ter has accepted a position with the day evening, and was called to order by Mrs. Harriet Thrall of Wapping was the foundation up. It is built on a conhas been taken down and rebuilt from out was the beast. A crowd gathered Editor Rodemeyer of the Winsted C. S. Cheney at 7:40, with twelve per in town this week visiting her son Frank sistent and adequate plan and of sound material throughout.

John Hutchinson as clerk. The call for Miss Lula King has severed her com- Its main vocabulary is sufficiently John Hutchinson as clerk. The call for the meeting was read, and the minutes nection with the Glastonbury Knitting comprehensive for all purposes, and the compactness of its arrangement is such any other single volume dictionary." TRADE WINDS. It is something that we can and

the elegant manner in which it is illus- of Erie fast train No. 5, and reaching each meal there should be 42 hapkins to trated, as it contains thirty handsome Chicago the following night at eight each member of the family, not including meeting should have been held in June, but he had forgotten to call it, and that the beauty and value of the book.

The kitchen linen should be of a coarser

no further mention here.

The new German Lutheran Zion been made to the superintendent of the will secure berths or sell tickets on ap- go into the dumpbox. It is a much health-Cooper streets, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies last Sunday, by Rev. J. Horst, jr., the resident mission of prosecuted. Any one detected here not prosecuted. The New York & New England Rail that the not prosecuted is the not prosecuted an attractive list of the control of the prosecuted is the not prosecuted in the not prosecuted is the not prosecuted in the not prosecuted in the not prosecuted is not prosecuted. The New York & New England Rail the not prosecuted is not prosecuted in the not prosecuted in the not prosecuted is not prosecuted in the not prosecuted is not prosecuted in the not prose after breaking shrubbery or removing free on application to the Passenger De- yes, even mush, will eventually be con The morning exercises were conduct. flowers, will have to answer in court, partment, 180 Summer street, Boston. sumed and can be accomplished without John Edwards and Robert Metcalf of Company G. have made scores qualify.

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The church, which has been built by When your horse wants shoeing or every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, vincial Journalism" by N. W. Kennedy, editor and proprietor of the Windham County Standard, Putnam, Conn., and noon July 11, in her seventy sixth year.

When you are in need of any repairing, call at you are in need of any repairing, call at the Manchester Green black-mith shop. Boston to Chicago and return—Pullman and proprietor, of the Windham Charles S. Sherman, died Tuesday aftermony of the Rev. Otto Hanser of Rockville be-

Record, is issuing a monthly publication and "Bevoted of She was his second wife. She leaves entitled "The Sharpes", and "Devoted two children, Edward C and Miss Emi-Mrs Florence Eurgess rates via "Isabella Express" New York

Saturday July 15 will be a great day structure and testifies to the generosity Bertie S Fish Miss Annie Eldridge ton every Tuesday and Saturat Hyde Park Rockville, when the joint of the parishioners and to the pastor's Miss Lizzie Harrigan Miss Nellie day at 8.30 A. M., arriving at Chicago G Kerling Miss Emily J Kingsbury one stop over in each direction. Low John Matchett Miss Lerah McCann rates, quick and superior service. Apply John McCann Mrs Anney Merearthy for tickets and Pullman reservations Maciy Morawinki Miss Bridget Moran 2 early to peared ticket agent.

health before October 1, or be debarred from practicing.

Editor E. F. Bigelow of the Middle sex County Record, Portland, has ensex County Record, Portland, W B CHENRY, P M. and the West.

United States, as well as from foreign educational committee, of which Rev. tober, unless previously settled at a ditions, the whole work has been freshly, 25 cents per hour. Hours from 7.30 them full power to decide upon a site be bought until the town makes the was made especially for this book. All mittee will no doubt ascertain at what accumulated in the past twenty five in classes of 10 or more, rate 15c per hour years is incorporated with the old words and all new words have been inserted instrumental MUSIC, BOOK-KEEPING. They expect to have the new institu- the guest of her cousin Miss May Treat, every change or addition or omission SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

that it contains vastly more matter than

most heartily recommend to our readers. Mr. E. Lane is introducing Gail Hain and assure them that in purchasing it this town, and persons interested in se tisement elsewhere in this paper.

very fast, so that intending patrons should have their reservations made as Burn your waste particles of food-odds early as possible. Any ticket agent of and ends that are left on the table, useless the New York & New England R. R. pieces cut off in the kitchen; in fact, anything and everything that would otherwise

interfering with the ordinary cooking or train to Chicago via the Erie road, the of the grate and allowing it to dry while Cemetery Com. Richard O. Cheney N. Y. & N. E. have now completed nestreet station Boston daily, at 7.00 P. M., mendation. An objection may be raised on Hartford was the soloist.

When you want to get cool, go to due Philadelphia 7.50 A. M., Baltimore lids are lifted, but by a judicious use of the damper and by being careful not to place.

Reference of Pipe and Pleasant streets. Returning train will leave Washington, such material in the stove excepting d

read by him before the National Edito
rial Association at the World's Fair
Public Press Congress, Chicago, May
16—27 1893, is sent out in pamphlet form
1890. The Rev. Otto Hanser of Rockville began preaching to the Germans of the place in the fall of 1887, and in March, place in the this mouth.

Editor W. C. Sharpe of the Seymour Record, is issuing a monthly publication.

The center congregational church, will officiate. Interment will be in the pastor. The present pastor, the Rev. J. Horst, jr., has been in charge of the Seymour tickets and reservations in the center congregation since September. Hartford Co. Conn., July 3d 1893.

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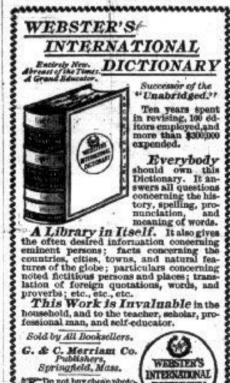
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SOUTH MANCHESTER. gravel, working down into the inter- days. Such a law would necessitate a CONN. stices under the roller, consolidates the little change in the fashions, and perhaps

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over has there been a population of -New York Ledger.

LEAVE BURNSIDE Going East, farm in the kingdom, the farmer's wag cretion. We are sure that Boston would 5.22 (flag) 6.55 a. m.; 12.22, 5.12, 6.42, on being itself free from any tax. Un- be happy to furnish Denver with wives, 7.47 (flag) p. m. Going West—6.15, less the state take up the construction aye, as good ones as can be found any-7.48, 10.00 a. m.; 2.03, 5.48, 7.31, 7.58 of roads and pay their cost out of the where in the world.—New York Sun. results of state taxation the present agiand School of Shorthand and Typewriting. LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going tation will end as others have ended be

5.08, 6.38, 7.43 p. m. Goixo-Wast, 6.20. Philadelphia Press.

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It overtaxes them, but never stopping to gest and "The Tired Boxer" in the new Olympic club building are fine thickness of the separate layers and a undone or not. The fact that they have consequent waste of material.

> The roadbed is trimmed to the required generations did it in about the same lion. form, which is a descent of eight inches from the curb along the center strip to

ment of quarry stones is set by hand, the stones being from 8 to 10 inches in depth, 3 to 6 inches in width and not exceeding 14 inches in length, and of as There are a great many women even nearly a uniform size as possible, with in this enlightened age who would consider that praise worth striving for. Al-

in all possible places, stones of the same imated scrubbing machine, don't you depth until every stone is bound and suppose he would have made her so fliat she would have been better adapted to The projections of the stones on the the purpose: He made other creatures top of the pavement are then broken off with backs that would bend without with a light hammer, and the spalls sching. If the house was intended to be worked into the interstices not already of the first importance, why was Eve's filled by the process of wedging, by first home a garden? Depend upon it, which the pavement is reduced to an even we are of more importance than our Job Printing. which the paventer state of eight inches.

housework. We have no right to overwork when it is in our power to avoid doing so, and it is in our power oftener than we will allow ourselves to believe. The duties of a housekeeper are especially trying during the hot weather and should be lightened as much as possible. The indjority of housekeepers can-Broken stones of greiss, of a size to are added duties that must be attended kins Institute of Art. It is an odd and Courier-Johnnal. pass through a ring 2 inches in diam- to just when the housekeeper is most pretty conceit, an original idea in mareter, are then spread evenly over the in need of rest, yet there are few women ble and bronze.

that the steam roller can pass over with- tempt to keep their work up as they do of which sits a baby. The arm, with the out difficulty, and when thoroughly com- at other seasons of the year. out difficulty, and when thoroughly compact is in readiness for the top layer.

at other seasons of the year.

They say, "Oh, I can't be comfortable fine study in anatomy, showing muscle, The top layer is of broken stone of trap unless all my work is done in the usual bones, veins, in splendid style. The timid rock of a size to pass through a ring 1; way!"

That is nousensical and somewhat baby will, however, attract most attention. The half fearful expression of the such a depth as will bring the surface to selfish. They imagine that they cannot, little acrobat, the one foot steadied that was the end of it as far as she was

the proper grade. After being made and never stop to think whether the rest against the brawny arm, the other drawn concerned, but it was a pleasant pastime. the proper grade. After being made and the family will be comfortable when up, the half outstretched hands, all porthe depth of about 14 inches is spread on the housewife is ill or if they are comtray the evident insecurity to the baby's gree of Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. She fortable when she is cross from over mind of the seat it occupies. The modelmoistened by means of sprinkling carts There ought to be a law preventing whole conception is fascinating.—San wall along with four or five other dewhile the rolling is going on, and the honsewives from ironing during dog Francisco Chronicle.

horses, and a 2-horse roller is kept passe of Boiled. If his mother cannot take a back and forth and was soon lost to view. ture says: ing over it until it becomes thoroughly vacation, she will at least take a map In 15 minutes he returned with the six Some days ago in Washington, when compact and smooth. —Good Roads. each day white, the baby sleeps, and in \$10 bills in his mouth, and though one of looking over the bill of fare of the dinmany ways will contrive to lighten her them was mutilated somewhat by the ner given the infanta I noticed that corn In Favor of State Taxation For Roads. labor during the not weather. - Philadel- dog in his excitement it was subsequent- bread was not mentioned. I asked the A Tourist Hat. government. Until the imperial ex-

five.-Harrer's Young People. chequer took the matter in hand 75 years is a tourist hat that can be used for va-A Young King In School. ago the roads in England were as bad rious purposes, something not too elaboThe young king of Servia. Alexander every meal. When the infanta first got ago the roads in anguand were as that rate for railway traveling, but yet smart I, who, in consequence of his father's to the hotel in Washington all kinds of as they are in this country, it not worse. France enough to wear about the exposition abdication wears a crown at the age of bread were placed on the table, and the The great highways which cross France in all directions are built and maintained by the central government. Each department maintains another system, partment maintains another system, which plays the same part in its communication which the national high munication which the national high ways do for France, and the farmers of the village or rural commune are not asked to do more than build and keep in or knots of ribbon and wings. As a constantion of the constant of the enough to wear about the exposition grounds and for the thousand and one distributed occasions incident of the thousand and one distributed occasions incident of the same of the lot. There are occupation of sightsecing. There are chips and basket braids that are particularly desirable for this purpose, also open work braids that may be made up over lace frames lined with plain or figured lace and trimmest with soft silk or knots of ribbon and wings. As a constantion of the table, and the abdication wears a crown at the age of 16, is perhaps not a perfect monarch, but he is a scholar of possessum merit. Last year he obtained the mark of "excellent" at all his examinations and was constantly at the head of his class, of which he was the only pupil. This year shows no falling off in the zeal of the young sovereign, and we hear with or knots of ribbon and wings. As a constantion of the table, and the more of the lot. Last year he obtained the mark of "excellent" at all his examinations and was constantly at the head of his class, of which he was the only pupil. This year shows no falling off in the zeal of the young sovereign, and we hear with the control of the label, and the poyal guests picked out some corn mufthe in a perfect monarch, but he is a scholar of possessum merit. Last year he obtained the mark of "excellent" at all his examinations and was constantly at the head of his class, of which he was the only pupil. This year shows no falling off in the zeal of the princes in dining and the princes in dining the princes. order a few crossroads which tap the or knots of ribbon and wings. As a considerable satisfaction that last great highways and roads paid for by trim, useful, year-in-and-year-out decogreat highways and roads paid for by the taxes which the national exchequer and the department exchequer levies on the wealth of the nation in its cities.

The same thing is true in Germany, The same thing is true in Germany, are always stylish as well as convenient.

Wednesday he passed his examination in military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers in Pristina that a young girl named thanks had been serving 34 years under which the emperor of Austria sent him which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the emperor of Austria sent him the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two months how to drill the lead soldiers which the military practice with "the highest distinction." Alexander I learned in two military p

12. 20, 1. 50, 5. 33, 5. 50, 7. 45 p. m. Returning leave Hartford 5. 10, 6. 45, 9. 10 a. m.; Spain and Italy. Nowhere the world are always stylish as well as convenient, last New Year's day.—Salut Public. Helping Crippled Children. repairing their own highways. It is no - A Cunning Tribute to Boston Women. On Clinton street, Brooklyn, there is a conduct. The sultan was informed of FOR WHLIMANTIC—7.09, 9.32, a. m.: 2.38, 5.36, 7.58 p. m.

FOR BESTON—9.32 a. m.: 2.38, 5.36

FOR PROVIDENCE—7.09, 9.32 a. m.: 4. Counting Tribute to Boston Women. The 45 young women of Boston who went to Denver as hotel wattresses have published a card in denial of the charge than of any other tiller of the farmer than of any other tiller of the farmer than of any other tiller of the card in denial of the charge that they went there to find husbands.—Boston Herald.

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The 45 young women of Boston Women.

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The 45 young women of B find money for roads by taxing the gen- against the appeals of any 45 eligible earnest women, assisted by a physician mother, from military service, he beeral community. In England the wheel bachelors of Colorado who may offer and a clergyman of Brooklyn, are work-5.30, (flag) 7.04 s. m.: 12.30, 5.19, 6.49, of every pleasure vehicle in Hyde park them their hands, hearts and silver ing hard to make it a permanent institum. (flag). Going West—6.05. pays a tax, whose proceeds, reaching in mines. We should think less of them if tion, for it is in its infancy as yet. Help-7.37, 9.52 a. m.: 1.54, 5.38, 7.24, 7.50 all nearly \$10,000,000 annually, keep in they defied, spurned, scorned these suporder the country roads that pass every plicants than if they surrendered at dis- and cared for irrespective of creed or her brother remained free from serving.

Dark Flowers on Hats. EAST, 5.18, 6.52, 9.18 a. m.: 12.18, 2.28. fore, in leaving the roads as they are. - In the very newest hats nature's exquisite coloring is disregarded, and somber blossoms take the place of brightly LEAVE VERNON-Going East, at each side of the roadway (where the one of the guests appeared in a large hat 3.18, 7.23, 9.40 a, m.; 2.48, 3.32, 5.44, 8.08 road passes through level land) and the of pure white chip. The brim drooped p. m. Going West, 5.50, 7.23, 9.40 a. construction at intervals of wooden or slightly over the face, and clustering in front were ebon hued poppies with jet color and are helped back to whatever or sluiceways, in order LEAVE BOLTON-Going East, 7.33. that the surplus water may be turned centers. There was no other timming. tion. One of the recent efforts to aid

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

consequent waste of material.

Indone or not. The fact that they have specimens of the sculptor's art, and at lide so every day; that it was the way to show the World's fair his group of Indians always done it in just such a way, the World's fair his group of Indians escape extertion and bad food to boot, and no one who had to calculate closely, that their material.



day or two. To those on farms there tioned skill, is now on view at the Hop- con basket through life. - Louisville

six inches when rolled. This layer is then ed duties or the weariness caused by Acrobat" and consists of the muscular rolled first with a 61-ton horse roller, so the oppressive heat they should not atsleeve rolled back to the shoulder, is a of greater or less note and keeping up ing of the figure is very pleasing, and the it, but she will probably tack it on the

A Remarkable Dog.

payement, stone and gravel is 18 inches. some, but it wouldn't be long before other day Professor Kyle sent one of his caught doing this sort of thing for sev-Jany 2. 93.

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Jany ty bankbook. He had lost the money on invade.-New York World. the way. He went back to the institute, ave South Manchester for Manchester 1.38, 2.25, 5:10, 6:13, 6:13, 6:13, 6:14 mue is first thrown open to travel, the be starched and ironed.

Connections.—The 6:33 a. m. train roadway is kept moist by sprint in grand.

Among the tastes which the Printels of the sweetest babies in the was the matter, for his friends say he America is a strong one for corn bread. CONNECTIONS.—The 6:30 a. m. train roadway is kept moist by spring and connects at Manchester for Rock-ville Providence and New London. The feet of this summer, which will not be ironed and galloped through the various streets.

America is a strong one for corn bread.

Sprang out of doors with a joyous bark and galloped through the various streets and galloped through the various streets.

ly patched up and deposited in the bank | proprietor of the Arlington the reason to the professor's credit with the other for this, and he said sweet corn was not

> A romantic affair has occurred in the distinguished herself by specially good

Decorations at Dinners. Such strides have been made in confectionery of late that at any special dinner the cakes and bonbons, which help to garnish the table in their little silver dishes, are made of any tint desired and generally either match or are in accord with the floral decorations. The arrangement of the latter is still kept low, and the flowers should not be overcrowded in their silver receptacles. Except in the centerpiece, all flowers look better in groups or twos and threes, and quality rather than quantity is a rule particularly applicable to the floral dec-

Respectability and Lunch Baskets. I regret very much that a correspondent got excited and abusive because I quoted an interview with a lady who perhaps pinch and economize for months. an's building without seeing scores of

women eating luncheons there.

This is a free country, and the women are generally accorded the right to say what they please, and the men, too, for that matter. I hope that by the time the correspondent thought over this he was ready to go to the young lady and apologize for his very bad tempered language, no matter if he still wants to take a club to the man in the case. There are thousands of shopgirls and working girls, professional women, farmers' wives and aughters, and artists, young and old, in town and country, who have very scanty incomes, yet who feel they cannot afford to miss the fair, no matter what they must deny themselves to get there. It is a great deal better for them to eat cold Juncheons than not to go at all or run themselves in debt that will require greater privations to discharge. These are the people who go to the galleries in order to hear Joe Jefferson and Patti because they can't afford to buy dress circle scats, but they appreciate art too much to deprive themselves of something they want more than show. I honor the man or woman who keeps heart gure and life honorable, "who not get away even for a week's vaca- age him. This work, which also bears pays his debts, believes and says his tion and are too tired to go away for a strong evidence of the sculptor's unques- prayers, even if he has to earry a lunch-

> Sweet Graduates Everywhere. The sweet girl graduate is heard in the land. She is coming forth from Vassar and Wellesley and Smith and Bryn Mawr and many other educational resorts the reputation of the woman of the period. Just to show how easy it is, a young woman passed the Yale classical examination the other day. Of course

leges. Miss Jean Nelson was not so fortunate. Jean lives out in Indiana and a large supply of articles that really need A remarkable dog is the property of was caught in the act of pilfering exam-When completed, the entire depth of ironing would be thought a necessity by Professor Kyle of Flushing, N. Y. The

in season and there was no need to have corn bread on the bill of fare because the princess insisted on it being served at

-London Tit-Bits.

Sashes are coming again and will be given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of detail, to give an given at the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the containing that the containing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the summer outing that the Criterion theater by a number of the St. Giles' home was an entertainment | Sashes are coming again and will be Bolton 8.00 a. m. Ground East, Leaves
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quired to build the road. This excavation of the skirt.

A. sent to Paris the other day for 84 yards of a particular pattern of veiling. All this and probably more of other like an angel as real mortal can imagine. With the addition of sand and gravel, with a glittering be antique, and if you can find in old trunks or boxes the sashes your mother or grandmothers once wore you will be in the van of the August parade at Newport.—New York Letter.

Chicago Herald.



Day of Days. One day of days my lover came, And lips and cheeks were all affame With maiden blushes, 'neath his eyes Love answering love in sweet replies,

That day of all days! Then days of days, a little head Was nestled in his cradle-bed; Bowing above, we wondered why Such joy was given to you and I,

Ere many days of days, our girls Wore lover's knots among their curls Our boys had grown to stalwart men ; And we alone, were once again, Sad days of days!

Now, day of days, we sit beside-Just you and I-the fireside. Please God! may there be always two: You, dear, for me, and I, for you, Each day of days!

When day of days, a silence deep, O'er tired eyes doth gently creep; "Together," may the children say, "Father and mother went away." God's day of days. -[Alice H. Rich, in Frank Leslie's, \_\_\_\_

#### A KITCHEN ROMANCE.

calico which Mrs. Randol had given part in her dreams. and stouter, but they had not outgrown kitchen as Mrs. Randol was speaking. arter all."

enough to say:

mind him, and then continued. Mr. I know," she said, "who's an honest, the blessed saints ye may niver suffer members of the household and distinguished Crowley saw that he was discovered straightforward sort o' man. He's a like I did for the next twenty-four Duke of York, the Prince of Wales and the and entering the kitchen, took a chair little stupid, but I think he'd do it hours arter ve sent me away." with a nod of recognition to his three well, ma'am. I'll tell him, if ye say "Twinty-four hours?" said Delia, hostesses, while Delia went on. "And so, and he'll be up to-morrer." consciousness that her auditors would can only afford to give him \$2 a week." cross enough to ye."

Delia was an autocert You might have expected the visitor "Dear Phil You was kinder im- says Phil "An' now good by, Delia to begin a conversation, but no. Phil polite in your last, but I thought Ide an before long I'll hope to see ye Mrs and its richly gilt panels are adorned with Crowley looked at Delia in an admiring way, but never opened his mouth. dols a week. Do you warnt the job? Maggie soon went off to bed, but You come up here twice a day.

Delia persuaded Bridget to stay. So Bridget sat at her work, growing sleepier and sleepier, and there was a Delia always omitted her obnoxous pause for a while. Finally Phil spoke second name in her corressondence. in an earnest whisper, leaning forward The next day she received a note It would be difficult to picture a more and looking hard at Delia.

"I come up tonight Delia, 'cause- DEAR DELIA (if youl excuse the fa- the hatching of the butterfly broads in well, 'cause I couldn't help it, an' I milyarity)-My business is now changed the "Insect House" during the past few might as well tell ye all about it. Sure from Odd Jobs to Groceries and pro- days of almost summer heat. The glass I can't sleep o' nights for thinkin' of visions, 2083 Market St. All orders cases, filled with damp moss and earth, ye, an' I think more of ye than all No time for Fernisses. Saw Miss Sul- and adorned with portions of tree the world an'-an'-d've think ye can livan of Dublin to-day. She sends trunks or plants suited to the habits of ever care a bit for me, Delia?"

Bridget, who was dozing over her work, and then said: "Aw, Phil, man, what's got into ve? she told Mrs. Randol that the man all the winter and, fluttering upward

sure it's not you that I'd take if I was fixer would not come. She was too exposes its full beauties to the light. to choose. Sure ye must a been out angry to recommend Phil's groceries The wings of the largest kind, such as The cheering as the royal carriage dry o' your head when ve said that. Don't and provisions, the great orange-brown "Atlas" moth, try romanticizin', for you dont understand it. You're off? Well, good Phil was already at the door. "Good

night, Delia," said he. "I wish ve a pleasanter night, an' a better sleep than I'll have, bad luck to me!" Then he turned and went away. Delia sat down again and thought awhile, then she rose. "Come on, Bridget, it's bed eyes, which were not quite dry, showed are covered with long, soft plumage Embassy and the other invited guests, occutime," said she and the two went nostairs together.

to the Ball tonite, as I have sumthin else on Hand. As you Wos not very hands.

Delia studied over this a good while. down a narrow alley to where it joined ' Chinese Leve a Fish Diet. It took her a long time to master the a larger one, and thus she could, as it The waters of China abound in fish, by her mother on the occasion of her own spelling, for though he own was ecwere, take an instantaneous photocentric, it was very different from graph of every one who passed along that one-tenth of the people of that her. One thing was certain, it was two figures passed. They were Phil water. The coasts are crowded with not polite. Miss McConigle, indeed! and Miss Sullivan of Dublin. His arm enterprising and industrious fishermen, walked alone, leaning on an eboxy stick. Her

-oh, shameful—there was Phil dane really did come, she felt disposed to SHE WEDS A FUTURE KING ing around in the happiest way with a melt. However, she nerved herself to little girl with red hair. He did not the encounter, her little heart, I don't take any motion of Delia when she came | doubt, thumping uncomfortably as she into the hall, and she pretended not to entered the kitchen. look at him.

about her.

asked for a dance. He was a good now ye don't come here no more. dancer, but Delia said she had a head- Her eyes began to glisten. sche, and then danced with the next "There's those letters ye wrote from she wanted to punish him. But Phil and the ear-rings ye gave me last year. would not be punished. He danced Here she trembled for a moment beand laughed in a very lively way, fore her last effort. "I thought Miss friend, Miss Sullivan of Dublin, who poor girl like me's not fit for 'em; an'

Delia was sitting in her rocking chair who had come with her. She was Delia broke down and began to cry. in a corner of the kitchen, reading exhausted and cross. She went to bed Phil came up and took her hand. was making a dress out of a piece of van, of Dublin, played a considerable it." He was going to put his arm

her. Delia had found "Sir Charles | Three days went by in which Delia "No! Ye musn't," she said, looking Grandison" in the course of her clear- saw no more of Phil. On the morn- at him with gleaming eves. "She ing up, and it amazed the two older ing of the fourth she awoke with a wouldn't like it." girls to hear her excited intonations beadsche; but rose early and went to "Delia," says Phil. "just listen would have amazed Mr. Richardson home to do her morning tasks. After in her ear; himself. Delia was a nice-looking breakfast, when Mrs. Rand was giv- "Nellie Sullivan's my half-sister."

A dark shadow appeared at the win- one whom we could have, Bridget? o' me that I do o' you."

"It's only Phil Crowley; never Delia reflected, "There's a person "An' I pray the Almighty God an' all

and wrote as follows furgive you just once. Mrs. Ban- P. Crowley."

"Cawdially yours,

from Mrs. R. promptly attended to. love. Never felt so well in my life. the moths, are peopled by these exquis-Belia looked quickly round at Your obt scryt.

P. Chowley.

The tears were in Delia's eyes when alis case in which it has been sleeping I don't want to marry any one, an' I'm whom she had proposed as a furnace with weak and uncertain movements,

Miss McGonigle. —I can't take you fastened on and his gingerbread in his neither moths nor animals, but long-procession came forward. While the Arch-

glad to see me last night, mayby you Delis looked up from her work, and, [London Spectator. P. CROWLEY. out of the window. She could see

"Good evening, Delia," said Phil. Delia was a favorite, and plenty of "Good evening," said Delia. "I young men danced with her, but Phil hope you've enjoyed the last week and was not one of them. As to the little a half." She stopped and bit her lip. girl with the red hair, he danced with Neither spoke again till Bridget had her a great many times. Everyone gone out to see to the furnace. Then sang her praises, except Delia, who Delia took a little package from her was unable to see anything attractive pocket. "T've got some things for you, Phil," she said, her sternness of After the dancing had gone on for manner having entirely disappeared. several hours, Phil stepped up and "I thought ye might want 'em back,

man who asked her. She was vexed Narragansett last summer when ye was that Phil had not asked her before and | drivin' the hack, and here's the bangle especially with his little red-haired Sullivan of Dublin might like 'em, a was certainly the belle of the evening. -an' I hope you an' Miss Sullivan-Delia went home early with the girl will be happy-an'-an'-" here poor aloud to the other two girls Maggie excited and tired, and one may imagine, "Why Delia, child, d've care for me a was mending a stocking, and Bridget without being certain, that Miss Sulli- little bit, thin? I hadn't no idea of

round her, but she withdrew.

and marvellous pronunciations, as it church, as she did every day, coming me." Then he goes up and whispers bility. The weather was beautiful, for a

characterizes his race, he went on: hospitals.

The royal party left Buckingham Palace in

"Why twinty-four hours arter that, and her brother, Prince Adolphus, of Teck.

might care just a bit for me arter all?"

"Fine grocerice an' provisions," says Delia. "Well, Phil, I guess I'd better. yes, if it's only to change my name. -Boston Budget.

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The Hatching of Butterfly Broods. elegant or more interesting sight than ite and delicate creatures, as one after another separates itself from the chrys-As the twilight of that day came on, are as wide as those of a missel-thrush;

The next evening Delia and Phil were to have gone to a dance given by the Westminster Boat Club. As night came on, Delia wondered whether her escort would make his appearance. In the 6 p'clock mail she received the following letter:

Miss McGongle —I can't take you

The next evening Delia and Phil were to have gone to a dance given by the Westminster Boat Club. As night came or clothed in ermine and sables. The depth and softness of these downy mantles make the impulse to stroke them suggest itself at once yet, when somewhere else. Before long she yielded to his persuasive powers, and he departed with his button securely fastened on and his gingerbread in his procession of the clergy into the

MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS MAY AND THE DUKE OF YORK.

toric Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace - The Queen and Many Nobles Attend-Scene of Pomp and Splendor-The Wedding Gifts-



The marriage of the Duke of York (Prince eorge of Wales) and Princess Victoria Mary Teck took place at 12 50 o'clock a few days ago in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace. London. The wedding was a brilliant function and was attended by a large gathering of the | newly wedded pair at St. Paul's Cathedral. members of the British royal family. Continental sovereigns or their representatives The occasion was made a partial British

girl, and she was intelligent; her ing her orders to Bridget, Delia hap- Poor Delia is perfectly aghast. "Oh, Palace, up Constitution Hill, through Piecachoice of books being, as we have seen, pened to be downstairs blacking Mr. Phil, Phil, "she says, "an I've gone dilly, St. James's street and Mariborough faultless. The other girls were older Randol's loots. She came into the an' shown ye that I don't quite hate ye Palace, which is situated on the north side of their taste for romance, and they "So I think we must have a man to "Yes, me little girl," says Phil, "an' way was kept open by the Household troops in their glittering uniforms, by the regular listened bravely to what they could un- fix the furnace. It is too much for you I sha'n't forget it now I knows it; but guards, by the Metropolitan Volunteers and and Maggie. Do you know of any ve can't think the tin-thousandth part | militia, by Middlesex Yeomanry and by the police. It is estimated that there were a dow. Delia stopped reading long Oh, Delia, don't you know of any Then, with the eloquence which fainted in the crush and had to be taken to

The bride came in the flird procession, ac-

that will do for to-night," she said, at "But how do you know that he'll was the night of the party. Why who, a companied by her younger sons and the Grand Duke of Hesse, drove in State to the ceremonial. Each procession was aclike to hear more, but stopping be- "Oh, he'll come, ma'am," said Delia. "Ah, ye sweet thing, don't ye see Indian, native and Australasian horse. addition to this the Queen had an escort of cause—well, because she pleased. When her work was done she sat down that that's how I began to think ye | Her Majesty rode in the state coach used when she opens Parliament and on other special occasions. The body of the carriage, built in Dublin, is painted a dark red color. the royal arms. The roof is surmounted by



THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

Delia sat at the kitchen window, sew- and the great size of this and othe spe- staircase and under the Court Colonnade to ing. She was putting on a button for cies increases the strange likeness to the seats reserved for them in the chapel.

Jack Randol, while he looked up. bird forms which is so marked even in Court. Thence she walked to the north end This was just the time of day that Phil the smaller English hawk-moths. The of the edifice. The spot was adorned with Chickens, local, \* 15 ...... This was just the time of day that Phil Crowley used to drop in; but he had not appeared since the night before the ball. 'I don't care; I hope he won't come," said Delia to herself; and her come, "said Delia to herself; a eyes, which were not quite dry, showed how little she did care. Bridget like the feathers of the marabout or the came in, and Jack asked for a piece of plumes of swahs. Others are wrapped plumes of swahs. Others are wrapped dresses were worn by the women, and the other invited guests, occurring pied scats in the body of the chapel and in the royal and east galleries. Drawing room dresses were worn by the women, and the other invited guests, occurring pied scats in the body of the chapel and in the royal and east galleries. Drawing room dresses were worn by the women, and the other invited guests, occurring pied scats in the body of the chapel and in the royal and east galleries. Others, Phila, Phila,

winged birds is equally irresistible.— bishop and clergy were taking their places the music of the march in "Scipio" came from the organ, and immediately the front of the second procession, including the royal family and royal guests, came in sight.

The bride wore the veil which was worn

Cucumbers, Savanna not polite. Miss McGonigle, indeed!
Something else on hand! Well, Mr.
Phil should see that she could get on without him.
She knew a girl in the next house, who was going to a ball, and some hours after receiving Phill letter she called on this friend and they went together. They were a little late, so that the ball was already begun; and did not appear; and now, when he is something else on hand! Well, Mr.

Barley—Two-rowed State.

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dform and wore a picturesque white sling prise almost every substance capable The King of Denmark escorted his daughter, the Princess of Wales. The Princess wore a dress of pure white slik and a tipra

The bride leaned upon the arms of her father, and as the proces esses Victoria and Maud, of Wales; incesses Victoria Alexandra and Beatrice, of Edinburgh; Princesses Margaret and Vic-toria Patricia, of Connaught, Princess Vic-toria, of Schleswig-Holsbein, and Princess returning. After

Among the notabilities present were Mr. seats before the royal party appeared in the chapel. Mr. Gladstone were the uniform of the Brethren of Trinity House which included a large pair of naval epaulets. At the conclusion of the closing hymn and prayer the Queen was the first to sainte the rinces of Wales and the Duke and Duchess Teck kissed the bride and congratulated

The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted the other clergy, performed the ceremony. bride being given away by her father. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was slayed as the royal party left the chapel. he united processions of the bride and bridegroom leading to the throne room, where the registry of the marriage was at-tested by her Majesty and the other members f the royal family and royal guests. The dejeuner was served at Buckingham Palace, the Queen proposing the toast of the Bride and Bridegroom," and eward the toset of "The Queen." Eastern Railway from Liverpool street to

and their progress through the decorates and crowded street was a triumphal one. Presents were received from all parts The Prince of Wales's gift to the bride con sisted mostly of lewelry and precious stones. fincess Mary of Cambridge, who are bot on Palace on May 20, 1867, and the reater part of her life has been spent a White Lodge, Richmond Park, the residence the Prince of Wales, and by inheritan

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5 o'clock! 6 o'clock! The shadows clock! The sun has dipped below dues are falling. The activities of life's da-are all hushed. It is time to go to bed leven o'clock! 12 o'clock! The patriarch sleeps the blessed sleep, the cool sleep

Subject: "Light in the Evening." long sleep. Heaven's messengers of light have kindled bonfires of victory all over the heavens. At eventide it is light-light! latter days of the church. Only a few mis-sionaries, a few churches, a few good men, compared with the institutions have good men, TEXT: "At evening time it shall be light," While "night" in all languages is the symbol for gloom and suffering, it is often really cheorful, bright and impressive. I speak not of such nights as come down with It is early yet in the history of everything sky is but the flaming of the morning, but

heaven turn out on night parade, and it seems as though the song which the morning stars began so long ago were chiming yet among the constellations and the sons of God were shouting for joy.

The second of the world shall come, giory to God's conquering truth it shall be light. War's sword clanging back in the scabbord of God were shouting for joy. of God were shouting for joy. Such nights the sailor blesses from the intemperance buried under 10,000 broken decanters; the world's impurity turning its brow heavenward for the benediction. forecastle, and the frapper on the wast decanters; the world's in prairie, and the belated traveler by the road-"Blessed are the pure in-heart; and the soldier from the tent, earthly vestige of selfishness submerged in heaven descending charities; all China worshiping hosts gazing upon heavenly, and shepherds guarding their flocks affeld, while angel hands above them set the silver bells a-ring-Dr. Abeel's Saviour; all India believing in Glory to God in the highest and on tion acknowledging David Brainerd's piety; human bondage delivered through Thomas earth peace; good will toward men." What a solemn and glorious thing is night in the wilderness! Night among the moun tains! Night on the ocean! Fragrant night Fry's Redeemer; the mountains coming down; the valleys going up; "holiness" inamong tropical groves! Flashing night serfeed on horse's bell and sikworm's thread sampagna! Awful night among the cordilleras! Glorious night 'mid see after a and brown thrasher's wing and shell's tinge tempet! Thank God for the night! The and manufacturer's shuttle and chemist's aboratory and king's scepter and Nation's Magna Charta. Not a hospital, for there are houses on the coast toward which. I hope. we are all sailing, and blind mariners are we no wounds; not an asylum, for there are no if with so many beaming, burning, flaming orphans; not a prison, for there are no nto the harbor. My text may well suggest | no paupers; not a tear, for there are no Eq. The long dirge of earth's lamentation so it shall be light in the evening of our sor- has ended in the triumphal march of re- amount in that time to \$2,551,799,404. | ter mailed in Paris to be delivered in deemed empires, the forest harping it on the Christian life. "At eventime it shall be vine-strung branches, the water chanting is This propher will be fulfilled in the even. It among the bills, the ocean giving it feet ristian serrow. For a long time it | with its organs, trade winds touching the is broad daylight. The sun rides high tn- keys and euroclyden's foot on the pedal I want to see John Howard when the las prisoner is refermed. I want to see Florence

numerable activities go ahead with a thousand feet and work with a thousand arms, and the pickax struck a mine, and the batstopped hurting. I want to see William tery made a discovery, and the investment yielded its 20 per cent, and the book came to Penn when the last Indian has been civil- after he had erossed, that a nine properties edition, and the farm quad- ized. I want to see John Huss when the last fish had jumped into his buggy. the twentieth edition, and the farm quadrupled in value, and the sudden fortune flame of persecution has been extinguished poisted to high position, and children were I want to see John Bunyan after the praised, and friends without number swarmed | pilgrim has come to the gate of the Celestia into the family bive, and prosperity sang in | City. Above all. I want to see Jesus after ato the family hive, and prosperity sang in the last saint has his throne and begun to the music and stepped in the dance and glowed in the wine and ate at the banquet, sing hallelujah! and all the gods of music and ease and gratiheation gathered around this Jupiter hold- glory of the evening hour. The laborers have ing in his hands so many thunderboits of

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

-Zechariah xiv., 7.

DAY SERMON.

ing with an indescribable effulgence, as But every sun must set, and the brightest though the sun in departing had forgotten to day must have its twilight. Suddenly the shut the gate after it. All the beauty of clouds sky was overcast. The fountain dried up. and leaf awims in the lake. For a star in the The song hushed. The wolf broke into the | sky, a star in the water-heaven above and heaven beneath. Not a leaf rustling, or a amily fold and carried off the best lamb. A bee humming, or a grasshopper Silence in the meadows, silence among the through the joyous symphonies. At one strings all broke. Down went the strong Thus bright and beautiful shall be the even business firm 'Away went long established ing of the world. The class of beaven tills of the world. not be secured for the invention. Stocks | eventime it is light-light! "How much | how short a winter's day is, and how little 'How much for this work you can do. Now, my friends, life is a short winter's day. The sun rises at 8 and

the wheel and trampled under the hoof? Did other she touches the grave.

they lie down in the dust weeping, waiting I went into the house of one and guashing their teeth? When the rod of the household was bright and tiny boat out of a single pearl. It has on the table? Did they kneel down at that household had perished. We stood, their empty money vanit and say: "All my treasures are gone?" Did they stand by the grave of their dead saying: "There never But I burl away this darkness. I cannot will be a resurrection?"

have you weep. Thanks be unto God, who will be a recorrection?

Did they bemoan their thwarted plans and say, "The stocks are down—would God I light! I have seen many Christians die." were dead?" Did the night of their disaster | never saw any of them die in darkness, come upon-them moonless stariess, dark and | What if the billows of death do rise above howling, anothering and choking their lives our girdle, who does not love to bathe? What our? No! No! No! At eventime it was though other lights do go out in the blast, Hight. The swift promises overtook them. | what do we want of them when all the gates | into the Cadillac corridor from the | The eternal constellations from the circuit | of glory swing open before us, and from a | street heat yesterday afternoon. "I about God's throne poured down an infinite | myriad voices, a myriad harps, a myriad | nster. Under their shining the billows of trouble took on crests and plumes of gold us. "Hosanna! Hosanna! and jaspar and amethyst and name. All the "Throw back the shutters trees of life rustled in the midsummer air of come in." said dying Scoville McCollum, one main buildings of the fair, and paid of my Sabbath-school boys. You can see phere with heaven. The soul at every step | as he exclaims: "I have fought the good | A friend passed me in, and then I said: kent the fulth " "It is good that I have been reflicted," side of the scaffold of martyriom and cried: square meals to-day and it won't cost hath taken away," exclaims Job. "Sorrow-lall earthly delights!" Then went to the other me a cent." 'Done,' he answered, and winged joys warbling heavenward.

"And God shall wipe away an tour state of Christ, the Mediator of the coverage of the repense of the state of Christ, the Mediator of the coverage of the rich, where I can be promised. A minister of Christ in Philadelphia, dying.

A minister of Christ in Philadelphia, dying.

A minister of Christ in Philadelphia, dying. Christ, the Mediator of the covenant! Wei- exhibit, where I was given a glass of not always worn spectacles. Grave and dig-nifled as you now are, you once went coast-Death. What a strange thrill of joy when nified as you now are, you once went coasting down the hillside, or threw off your hat for the race, or sent the ball flying sky high.

But youth will not always last. It stays only long enough to give us exuberant spironly long enough to g

ing erag and across trembling causeway, men no more to thirst : weeping men no more before many performance, and when I left the fair to weep; dying men no more to die. Gather the winkles, if the time has come for you to me, and I will pour them upon this stapendwrinkles. If the time has come for you to be old. The grandest large in all the universe are old. Old mourans, old rivers, old seas, old eternity. Then do not be ashamed to be old unless you are older than the shamed to be old unless you are older than the mountains and older than the stars.

How men and women will lie! They say they are 60 but they are 60. They say they they are 40 but they are 60. They say they | from barp's trill and bird's barol and waterbut they are so. They say they are fall's dash and occan's doxology, but the car mena of plication or folding of the are 20, but they are 80. They say they are 60, but they are 80. How some people will hath not heard it.

How did those blessed ones get up into the rightectungs! How beautiful the old age of Jacob, peaning on the top of his staff, of John Quiney Adams falling with the harness on, of Washington Irving sitting pea in hand on, of Washington Irving sitting pea in hand not eanerly to realize it—the maron, of Was hington Irving sitting pen in hand amid the spenes himself had made classical, of John Argelf James to the last proclaiming the Gospel to the masses of Birmingham, of Theodore Prelinghaysen down to feebleness and Jemnification devoting his illustrious faculties to the kingdom of God. At eventide it was light!

So b that yound at the corner of the aged. A shidesceptor tited at the corner of the aged. A shidesceptor tited at the corner of the aged. A So b that you do henor to the ages. It and with your songs you cannot express explain the great ridges and furrows it, then let all the myrians of the saved unite explain the great ridges and furrows

phil sopher stood at the corner of the street day saying to the passers by:

"You will be an old man." Boy will be an old woman. You will be an old woman. You be an old woman. You be an old woman. You will be an old woman. You be an old woman. You will be an old woman. You will be an o

"The pasword." They answer, "We were ! wanderers from God and deserved to aye," said the gatekeeper, "that is the pass go in and surround the throne, jubilant

Air! do you wonder that the last hours thoughts of the coming glory? Light in evening. The medicines may be bitter, of Jordan shall be illuminated with the dow effect a thermometer and make a differmidst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe awa

the face; it has been transfigured, M. Toplady in his dying hour said, "Light. Coming nearer the expiring moment, he ex-claimed, with illuminated countenance, In the last instance of his breathng he lifted up his hands and cried Light! Light!" Thank God for light is the evening.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The Chinese are great poultry

pounded at twenty-four per cent. will | poses, and makes it possible for a let-

Philip Sidney used "chumpish" in the A Georgia man who crossed a stream lightingale when the last sabre wound has in his buggy, a few days ago, found, after he had erossed, that a nine pound

"Chump" is not a new word, as Sir

London letter carriers find a good many empty purses in letter boxes. Pickpockets think it safer to drop You have watched the calmness and the them there than on the payements,

> From the year 1530 to their final A lake of ink, over an acre in exsurrender to Napoleon in 1798, a tent, has just been unearthed in that

Thus bright and beautiful shall be the even-Cragin of Worcester, Mass., is believed | black. fict are cooled. The glory of heaven fills all to be the giant of the domesticated At three of the large London railwa new book would not sell. A patent could the scene with love and joy and peace. At feline race. It is 21 feet long, sixteen stations—Charing Cross, Cannon stre

Will the grace of God hold one up in such circumstances? What have become of the great multitude of God's children who have sen pounded of the flail and crushed under the mother rocks the cradle, and with the He had been married seven times. A draft indicator has been invet A Turin (Italy) jeweler has made a

> a sail of gold, a binnacle light of ruby and an emeral rudder. He values the nonsensical trifle at \$5000. It weighs half an ounce.

Doing the Fair on a Dime.

automatically sounded and continues "Just over from Chicago," gasped to ring until stopped. A Matter of Memory. what do we want of them when all the gates | into the Cadillac corridor from the thrones, a myriad palaces, there dash upon just had a high old time. I spent "Throw back the soutters and let the sun | Monday seeing the contents in the Paul putting on robes and wings of ascension only ten cents, and that for car fare. Hugh McKail went to one Bet you a silk hat I'll get three ful, yet always rejoicing," says St. Paul. side of the scaffold and cried,: "Welcome, "Me a cent." Done, he answered, and "And God shall wipe away all tears from God and Father! Welcome, sweet Jesus I commenced. "I went first to the milk from the cross! Right from the promises!
Light from the throne! Streaming, joyous, outgushing everlasting light!
The text shall also find fulfilliment in the time of old age. It is a grand thing to be young—to have the sight clear and the hearing acute and the spec clastic and all our pulses marching on to the drumming of a stout heart. Midlife and old age will be denied many of us, but youth—we all know what that is, Those wrinkles were not always on your brow. That show was not always on your head. That trawny muscle did not always bunch your arm. You have ways on your head. That brawny muscle ways on your head. That brawny muscle beautiful being, wandering up and down the did not always bunch your arm. You have did not always bunch your arm. You have earth?" They told me that her name was transferred my presence back to the famous Knights of St John made

ing, and an arm with which to battle our way through difficulties. Life's path if you temple! temple! temple: Hungry men no more to hunger; thirsty At noon and at night I repeated the

For every one who has blood trouble, no matter in what shape or how long standing, provided none of the vital organs have been so far ire-paired as to render a cure impossible. S. S. S. goes to the root of the disease, and recover the lower and

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

One of Edison's latest discoveries is a method of reproducing phonograms. Cyclonic storms never form nearer he equator than the third parallel of

The diamond, if laid in the sun, and then carried into a dark room, shows one of the best he ever painted. Land- electric current, delivered through The moon gives out heat enough to "Most certainly," he replied; "and

ence of two or three degrees. The common gnat has 150 times as much wing surface per unit of weight as the Australian crane, which weighs 3,000,000 times more than the gnat

In Germany lightning rods are being tipped with gas carbon. Points of this material, unlike those of metal, are infusible and are not corroded by

Haffkine, the Russian bacteriologist, believes that he has discovered an anticholera lymph. He writes to M. Pas-Plinius says that 400 years were teur from India that he has vaccinated spent building the temple of Diana at hundreds of persons at Agra.

A pneumatic tube connects Paris A dollar loaned for 100 years and with Berlin. It is used for postal pur-Berlin in thirty-five minutes.

The velocity of a projectile fired sense of "sullen" over 300 years ago. from a modern "great gun" of the 100-ton variety is 1365 miles per hour, the impelling force exerting a pressure of 45,000 pounds to each square inch.

M. Pouchet treats it as an established fact that so fine are the sensory. organs of ants, that they converse by means of their antenna. Consequently, the strength and activity of insects far surpass ours in proportion.

period of nearly three centuries, the extremely volcanic region on the eastnous knights of St. John made Malta efn boundary of Lower California. In the liquid state it is a dull gray tint, "Baby," a cat belonging to Mrs. but when dry it assumes a very deep

e lead. The insurance company ex"How much," says the sheriff,
"How much," says the sheriff,
the end of the Christian's life. You know the christian's life. Dennis Koorbee, who recently died | 32,969 movements for signal and point in Ireland at the age of eighty-three | levers have to be made every 24 hours

which is intended to be placed at either pose of showing at a glance to the officer of the deck how much water his vessel is drawing. It may also be set at any desired point, so that when a certain draft is reached a signal bell is

"Some people," said a man, "have good all-round memories, but I think that becode generally are more apt to have memories that are good along certain lines. I know, for example, that I have myself practically no memory for dates, but an excellent memory or localities. I should, for instance, find it difficult, perhaps impossible, after a considerable lapse of time, to remember the year in which I had been to a place, but I might remember the

botoles and am CURED.

Dana Serseparilla Co., Belfast, Maine. sather grounds I sported a new Dunlap that which ladies may use the California liquid lax-

> E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup is posit, vely If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom-

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what is more, he'll never paint another."

"How is that?" said Landseer.

likely ever to recover.

teeth that are to be filled or extract r took it up and critically examined | electrodes containing cofton saturat. it, and asked if the dealer could war- ad with cocaine or ether, has nonduced complete local aniesthesia, so that teeth have been extracted with-

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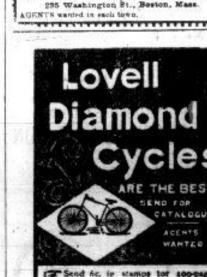
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#### TOWN NEWS.

George Pinney of Stafford Springs is ending him. As soon as he is well mongh, he will be brought home. Advertised letters at Manchester post

Chas Isleib the Warrick Cycle Company at Spring LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

is well known, and his father, W. G. George Irons, section-master on the South Manchester railroad, has been suffering from a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. He was so lame that he could not get up or down stairs.

with James M. Burke last Saturday, and has gone to Putnam where he has Edward Richards, clerk at Orford gone into business for himself, running hall visited at his home in Northampton, a team selling teas, coffees, etc. He has Mass. this week. Mr. Richards is an been in Mr. Burke's employ for two expert musician and teacher of guitar years past, and was a good, faithful and and banjo. He makes Orford hall ring efficient clerk. He was liked by his employer, associate clerks and patrons of

Stephen Dunn left for Dartmouth Col- the store, and all regret his departure lege in the White mountains last Tues but wish him success in his new venday, where he will take a medical ture, course. Studies are pursued in this in Alexander Arnott returned from the stitution during the Summer and Aut- Christian Endeavor Convention at Monumn seasons, and they close up in Win-treal last Tuesday, and made his report to the local branch Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Childs is lying dangerous He stated, among other things that ly ill in New York. Her case was so the newspaper reports concerning the critical that her father, Dwight Spencer disturbances at the convention were of Manchester, was summoned by tele-greatly exaggerated, that not a member gram to her bedside last Saturday. She of the Christian Endeavor Union was has been suffering for a long time, with insulted on the streets, or subjected to

Members of Washington Loyal Orange lic mayor of city and other Catholic Lodge No. 117, together with their fam- officials greeted them most cordially and ilies, celebrated the Twelfth of July extended to them a very hearty welwith a musical and literary entertain- come, and that the deepest regret was ment and banquet in Masonic Hall. felt and expressed at the intemperate This is their chief holiday during the remarks of the speaker whose address year, and it is always observed by them the convention felt called upon to sup

Floyd W. Craig of Hudson street died At the meeting of the Epworth League Sunday, July 9. His body was taken to in the South Methodist church, Wed-Paterson, N. J., for burial. Funeral needay evening, a committee was apservices were held at his late residence pointed to draft suitable resolutions on ber. He had been sick for a long time. Mrs. Chas. H. Bloom, both of whom

J. A. Armstrong, proprietor of the the work: Committee on resolutions for dry goods store in the Park building, Mrs. Bloom: Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, has been suffering with spinal trouble for some weeks past, and is unable to

For Miss Luce: George W. Ferris. attend to the active duties of his busiMrs. Maria Ingalls and Mrs. Jennie ness. He comes to the store almost ev-Wilkes. ery day however, but cannot do more than superintend the work.

Mrs. Albert C. Larson died at her res Remember that Forepaugh's circus idence, Strickland Place, Sunday, July will be here this Friday July 14, and 9, aged 29 years. She leaves a husband will give two performances on Hollisand two children. Her funeral took ter's lot; one at 2 the other at 8 p. m. dace last Tuesday. She had been suf. Also, that there will be a grand stree fering with pulmonary troubles for quite parade this morning at 10 o'clock. It

**Good News Grand Range** The new chimney for St. James' church is being finished this week. The REUNION OF SWEDISH STUDENTS. small chimney on the northeast part of The annual reunion of the Swedish is the Finest Range in the Market. the building has been taken down, as it students of Augustana College, Rock is not now necessary, owing to the change in methods of heating, from hot listand, Ill., will be held in the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church here, Au-The Model Grand Range air furnaces to steam.

gust 9, 10, 11, during which time the Henry L. Vibberts, our energetic coal students will be the guests of the Sweddealer, has placed an express team on ish Lutheran congregation of this place. the road daily, between Manchester and The exercises of the first evening will Hartford, and persons having occasion be of a religious character. On the secfor a service of that kind will find that ond evening busses will be procured it can be relied upon, as it is being, and and the whole party, accompanied by will continue to be, run with regularity members of the congregation, will be as per schedule printed elsewhere in this driven either to Hartford or New Brit-

Printed notices of the hours of servic. on the last evening of the session a fine es in the Center Congregational, German musical and literary entertainment will Evangelical Lutheran Zion, Methodist be given. Episcopal, Roman Catholic, St Mary's Episcopal and Swedish Evangelical Episcopal and Swedish Evangelical
Lutheran churches, together with names
of the pastors and a cordial invitation to
attend, have been framed and hung up
in the post office here.

Evangelical
esting one for the Swedish people. It
will embrace all students of Augustana
College, in the New York conference,
which includes all in New England, and in the post office here.

everyone east of Indiana, many of whom If you have printing of any kind to do are very talented young men. bring it to the News office, where it will be done promptly, neatly and satisfactorily in every way. Picnics, excurmentality the students are to assemble sions, churches or church sociables, ball here. games, societies, commercial, social or Last year the reunion was held personal printing all done in a masterly Providence, R. I. anner. Your patronage is solicited. When you need anything in our line give us a call, and we will give you a If you have occasion to wait for a

train on the New England road while in Mrs. Gustaf Kyrkander of Pleasant Hartford, do not enter the Consolidated Now is the time to get street, who had the misfortune to lose depot to do your waiting, as the con-With Phenmatic Tires that do not punc- your Carriages Painted for the her hand by an explosion on the Fourth, necting doors are now locked and there summer. All kinds of Wagon, is in a very precarious situation, as she is no intercourse between the two lines Sleigh and Sign painting done is suffering intense pain, thus bringing as heretofore, owing to some disagreeon sinking spells, chills, etc., and alarming her friends very much. She is nat-

urally a very robust woman. Personal and news items are always missing your train. gladly received at this office and will be cheerfully published provided they reach us in time. It should be remembered On and after July 30, the town authorhowever that The News issues on Fri-day mornings, and all matters intended for publication should be sent in, certain-under the new law the selectmen have Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. ly not later than Thursday mornings, as the right to levy such licenses as in their

There are a large number of peddlers Are You Going to Paint?

Peck & Sague's "On the trail, or, who do business in Manchester, and if they are all compelled to take out licenWest shows exhibited on Hollister's lot ses or withdraw from the field, the town Varnish Co; of New York, in South Man-chester and vicinity, and are agents for Some of their specialists were quite the number of venders greatly reduced. chester and vicinity, and are agents for their celebrated cottage paints in quality, but are very reasonable in price. Give them a trial. We heartily recommend them.

D. Lull & Son, Ferris Brothers, Agents, fact that the evening was showery.

Some of their specialists were quite clever, particularly their rifle shooters and trapeze performers, but the shorters and trapeze performers, but the shorters and trapeze performers are whole was rather medicore. There was a small attendance at the afternoon show, but in the evening, the fact that the evening was showery.

Ferris Brothers, Agents, fact that the evening was showery.

### Furniture and Housefurnishings.

they were received here Thursday mornhina and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby (arriages, Trunks and Traveling Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet" Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches

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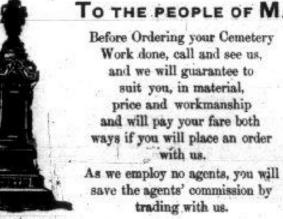
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### TOWN NEWS.

went to Cedar Swamp fishing yesterday.

R. M. Rood will spend Sunday with

his parents and family in Canaan.

few weeks in Lawrence, Mass.

have gone to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Nellie Farrell of Oak street.

up with the rheumatism.

C. L. Bissell last Sunday.

for B. C. Apel.

the sick list.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JULY 21, 1893,

#### NO Additional local news on page 4. Miss May Tracy is visiting friends i Dr. T. H. Weldon and George May

CHENEY'S STORE.

During the hot weather we advise people Mrs. Wood Hopkinson is spending a spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Brink to use as much as possible, smoked and cooked meats, smoked and salt fish. What we have in this line is the following:

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AND BONNETS. the South Manchester railroad. well, and was out recuperating. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION before purchasing, as we believe our prices last week.

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The family of Major C. H. Owen is amping out at Columbia. Frank Pin-

been the guest Mrs. C. H. M Kee this

Henry Smith of Manchester is rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound

meat cart Saturday, making four in all. this week and will return to-morrow. Miss Ida Carter is making a week's Miss Nellie Aspinall returned home

Ambrose Donnelly sold his colt to P. friends in Providence. A. Reese of Highland Park this week. The Misses Annie and Louise Cheney work on the old reservoir and put run-Hans Brandt is writing up the books Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of High-

Miss Webster of Rockville is visiting Miss Sarah Hayes of Oak street re John Reardon of Spruce street is laid turned from a two week's visit with friends in New York.

pany have been shut down since July 1. Taylor of Cottage street. Patrick A. Sheehan of Oakland is on P. E. Berry, the genial grocery clerk ion. Mrs. Berry accompanies him.

had an infant child dangerously ill with laughter Elsie are at Niagara Falls. cholers infantum this week; but the Miss Mary Pyne is passing her vacalittle one is now much better. Miss Minnie McDomough is on the Charles Quinn and his sister, Kittie,

Miss Pauline Conklin stenographer in Mrs. John O'Brien of Hartford Road, Cheney Bros. Mill, is passing her vacal is dangerously ill with heart disease.

sided to decline the offer. Will Tanner has been on the sick list this week, and his children have also day night. This is their first born.

The rifle team of Company G. will been at Orford Hall for a couple of meet for practice at 8.30, a. m. Saturday weeks past, returned to their home in Captain Chas. H. Moore of Company Gas has been put into the residence of New Britain was the guest of Captain R. J. Mommers, and what was formerly

George Irons has fully recovered and ford Road, last week. returned to his work as section boss on We had good, strong and refreshing

James Finlay of Hartford was in day evenings. They were much needed town last Saturday. He is not feeling and highly appreciated. Isaih Symington returned from his Collins, shipped some twenty five of his

Ralph Cheney, Jr., is the owner of a Mrs. R. M Rood and daughter and fine Columbia bicycle, with all the lat. Miss Daisy Taylor are in Canaan, where

Miss McConnell of Rocky Hill has been friends. They left here last Saturday. engaged as assistant principal at the The application of P. R. Hayes for a Eighth District school. Miss Madeline K. Morse has gone to Hotel here, has been refused by the

Cornelius O'Brien of Walnut street Chas. I. Balch last Sunday. Mother spent a few days in New York City this and child are doing nicely. Chas. says George Strant will return to work C. D. Tucker has brought his stallion. with W. H. Cheney's Sons next Monday, Alladin, from Vernon to Woodland after a two week's vacation.

twenty five hands at work. Will McNicoll and Miss Jennie Carrier went down to Block Island last

Cooper street next Sunday. Miss Carroll of Norwich has been the Miss Carroll of Norwich has been the guest of Michael H. Tammany and family of Oakland street since July Fourth.

The property of the street o A. Wells Case and Mrs. Case of High-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman of Char main for several weeks. ter Oak street welcomed a young son Mrs. T. O'Gorman and her two little Chency families for several weeks past, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, hildren are visiting with friends in returned to her home Wednesday.

Howard Taylor and family are going about Ferris Brothers' store Saturday o Coventry, to morrow for a day's evening to witness the postponed display A free lecture on cooking will be de- bition very much.

Mather Electric works were laid off last her lessons as formerly, at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cheney of San John Foley of Boston is the guest of

Bernardino, Cal., are here on a visit with T. F. Moriarty, the Depot Square bartheir relatives.

Charles Ryan of the College of Pharalong seige of sicknesss, but is now Full Cream Cheese, 15c per lb. macy Boston, Mass., was the guest of quite well. Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Brien the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch have returned from their trip to the World's Fair.

Paul and Richard Mommers, Fred Geer and Adrian Kergis are camping out at the Bolton reservoir, and will enjoy several weeks of out door life. Meanwhile the fish will have to suffer.

ney is with them. Mrs. Clarence Joslyn of Hartford has

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street returned from her visit to Savin Rock

Grant Brothers will put on a new boy, Sunday night. Mrs. William Davidson, of Springfield

> Monday from a ten days visit with Cheney Brothers gang have finished ing water into Capt. A. B. Keeney's house.

land Park left for Naugatuck last Mon

The works of the Llama Wool Com-Miss Kittie Broughal of Hartford, is spending her vacation with Miss Mary

for A. H. Skinner, is enjoying his vaca-N. T. Pulsifer and family are at York

sick list, and Miss Annie Griswold is oth of Hartford, are visiting with N taking her place, as assistant to Bookkeeper Benton in Cheney's store.

She has been quite sick for a week or

weight, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, who have

Northampton, Mass., last Wednesday. known as the Sault residence, on Hart-

showers of rain on Monday and Tues-

R. L. Collins, son of Professor L. Z. visit to friends in Astoria, Long Island Antwerp homing pigeons to P. J. Cox of

they will spend several weeks visiting

license to sell liquors at the American the World's Fair and will make an ex- County Commissioners. tended tour of the West afterwards. A young son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> the newcomer is a ten-pound Democrat. Park, and placed him in charge of Professor Robert Hurley for training.

Harmel Brothers are not doing much business at present. They have about Mr. and Mrs. William Coseo and family of Oswego, N. Y., who have been visiting Selectman G. H. Allen, have returnded to their home. Quite a number of horses in town are

suffering with some sort of a distemper, of six persons in the new church on and several valuable ones have died re-Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Spruce street,

land Park, left for the World's Fair last
Park, have gone down to the Williman tic Camp grounds, where they will re-Miss Maggie Murphy of Boston who has been employed as seamstress by

Quite a number of people assembled of fireworks, and enjoyed the free exhi. MISSES' TAN SHOES,

livered in Apel's opera house Friday Miss Keating will resign her position afternoon July 28 at three o'clock. in the music store the end of the month, of her pupils.

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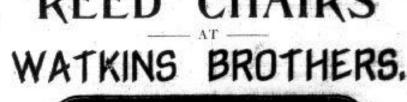
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Armour's White Label Soups, large cans, 20 cents.

R. N. Stanley and family of Highland CLOSING OUT AT COST.

PARASOLS, MEN'S STRAW HATS.

\$1.45 per pair. Nineteen more of the workmen at the and after a short vacation will resume Men's Light Seersucker .

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