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LOAF CAKE, These are not cheap paints in quality, pike, had several of his ribs broken by that stage of the ministry.

D. Lull & Son, Ferris Brothers, Agents, lence. Dr. Dooley is attending him. looking over our beautiful village.

ondon from Wednesday of last week, 21, 98, instead of at 6.30 a. m. as previsiting friends. His wife was with him. Don't forget the picnic of the Sw. Ev.

TOWN NEWS.

Joseph Axman's bakery on Birch other arrangements. street was closed last week on an attach. The hot and dry weather are working

ment for debt. An effort is being made sad havoc with farm and garden pro-

Aug. 10 '93. John Banar, L B Bidwell | Wednesday the thermometer indicated George Billings, Mrs Λ L Spaulding. 98 degrees in the shade.

en, formerly Miss Annie O'Brien of El more convenient than ever.

C. S., W. W., W. C. Cheney and Jos. that stood near the corner of his resid-Malkin went down to New London last ence. He is also putting up a new wire evening for a couple of days fishing, fence on the south side of his lot, which where they were to meet Captain A B which will give a more slick appearance

New York City, Cranston Gowdy and the Manchester Board of Trade was mother of Springfield, and J. B. Good announced for last evening in Orford rich of Westfield, are visiting with L. Hall. Officers for the ensuing year

took possession of one part last Wednes-day. E. M. Burdick occupies the other

Mrs. Christopher Glenney, all of Birch and placed under restraint. street went to Rockville last week Fri-During the course of the base ball day to visit friends, and returned this game on the Mt. Nebo grounds last Saturday, Catcher Bob. Holland of the Edwald Morander and Miss Julia South Manchester nine, had his thumb

epectionally good number den

is the Finest Range in the Market. The Model Grand Range has the Best Casting of any

at Short Notice. ment followed by a dance. Admission locality. A new street is being cut

a few weeks visiting friends in Hanover. South Manchesters on the Mt. Nebo Conn. Mr. Carrier went there last Saturday, and remained until Wednesday evening. Ezra Keudall attending the Highland Park store, (of which Mr. Carrier is the proprietor), in the meanting rier is the proprietor), in the meantime. State. During the season of .1893 they Thomas Burke of Meriden, brother of played twenty seven games, and lost James M. and Wm J. Burke, was in but two. This is certainly a flattering town this week visiting friends, and has record and proves them to be formen in

a few weeks. She has been attending

HARTFORD BICYCLES
With Pneumatic Tires that do not punction and the property of the place of the summer. All kinds of Wagon, day morning, the score standing 20 to 17 silver law.

The Misses Faunie and Jennie Carrier son were brought to Cheney's store last went to the Willimantic camp ground Tuesday. They came from the Sperry

Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. Joseph Modin's little daughter Ella, fell some time ago and cut her knee, by

heir CELEBRATED COTTAGE PAINTS, day, Florence Mahoney of Tolland Turn to time, until Mr. Biddle advances to out are very reasonable in price. Give being struck with the handle of the He will officiate next Sunday and regthem a trial. We heartily recommend plow. The harness broke and the horse ularly hereafter, and will soon take up gave a sudden lurch, turning the plow his residence at the parsonage. He and

You are hereby ordered to assemble Will Chappell staid down in New at the Armory at 4 a. m., Monday Aug-

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YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY ATTENDING THIS SALE.

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Cashmeres and Summer Flannels former price 50c now 40c gerously ill with cholera infantum at ling by Rev. D. A. Haggerty, for the re-Figured Dress Goods - " " 42c " 35c this writing. Velvets - - - - Wm. S. Hutchison's family went to garet Shaw.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., AUGUST 18, 1893.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4.

Albert F. Bidwell and family hav en a cottage at Madison. J. M. Carney is home from

Mrs. M. J. Bissell of Staunton, Va. visiting with Mrs R. O. Cheney.

The free library on Wells street has The South Enders beat the Frog Holen remainted this week.

at his paper mill for a while. James Wartley returned last Satur | James Sullivan who has been away lay from a short stay at the salt water. on a vacation for several weeks, has re-A young daughter was born to Thomas sumed his medical studies under Dr J.

spending a week visiting with her son visiting friends in New York State. Mrs. J. L. Jonsson is still on the sick Thomas Hayes, jr. of School street. Her John Tedford of Maple street wel comed a new born son last Monday.

as been quite ill this week. Mrs. Thomas Waddell is on the sick bitten on the cheek by W. J. Carr's dog

two week's vacation.

pleted and in general use. Another son was born to Michael week with Rev. D. A. Haggerty. Albert Taylor and wife have been at two week's vacation last Saturday, and

the Williamntic camp grounds this presided at the organ in St. Mary's

outing and is pursuing his usual avoca house, taking her daughter Katic, with tion as clerk at A. H. Skinner's store.

Block Island for a couple of week's The firm of Caulfield & Keating.

outing last Saturday. of Miss Nellie Dougherty this week.

spent Monday afternoon at Win Craw | cant-Major John P. Cheney directed the ford's on Birch street practicing.

Oliver T. Magnell and his brother Jay. They struck Chas. H. Keeney's tent and went to Newport last Tuesday, where did some of the fishing, securing some they have been spending the week.

vacation and resumed her duties in M. West are at Cottage City, Martha's Mrs. Isabella Best McDonald and chil. H. C. Martin expects to join them next dren, returned last Monday from a visit week Thursday, and remain for a couple .

of several months in Ireland.

last Tuesday at 5,45 a.m. Joseph Davidson returned last week from an extended visit to the old coun-Carlyle Graham lost an infant child On Monday afternoon next, the clerks CLOSE BUYERS! YES.

Doctor T. H. Welden and wife, and Miss Ida Carter are enjoying a month's

home in New York last Friday. H. E. Rogers keeps all his employees Smith of Glastonbury prompted.

running full time, and has advance orders enough to do so for several months to come.

George White, who has been visiting his native heath in Ireland for upwards to come.

My price to-day 40 cents per lb.

Mrs. Wm H. Kenlock, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Carter of South Main street, returned to her home in Utica, New York last Monday. George Carrier will close his services in Cheney's store tomorrow, and return to his home in Glastonbury for the

J. L. Jonsson, the School street photographer, sent the picture of St. Mary's 18 club to Rev. E. H. Coley at Stamford

low's at base ball last Monday, 74 to 4. F D. Hale has laid off the night gang. The game was played on the West street.

Mrs. Agues Gordon and daughter are Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Naugatuck is

laughter Katie is with her. Mr. Gibbs, who drives one of D. Lull & Son's backer carts is on the sick list. Edward Moriarty is running his route Mrs. W. B. Nichols of Higland Park

last week. Doctor Weldon canterized Robinson Taggart, jr., is enjoying a the wound, and the little fellow is getting along all right

Sault Rev. M. O'Connor of Lakeville, was in town last Tuesday. He stopped off for a The Union street bridge is now com- few hours on his way to Newport, where he was to spend the remainder of the Miss Lizzie Elliot returned from a

church, in the absence of John S. William Butler, a former resident of Hutchinson, the regular organist. his place, is the guest of Doctor W. R. Mrs. James M. Burke came to town last Saturday, and on Wednesday re Fred A. Staye has closed his summer turned to Danbury where she is keeping

The employees of the Waring Lamp Mrs. P. D. Hayes and family of Chap-Company are enjoying a few days' vaca i lin, and Miss Maggie Hurley of Meriden,

Dominick Thibolean's six month's old and on Monday went to Meriden, ac-boy died of cholera infantum last Monday Time Algott Lindberg's infant child is dan. in St. James' church last Monday morn

dealers in musical instruments here. Kinney of Hartford have been the guests | Wm. M. Keating, Mr. Caulfield contin-

Carlos W. Tracy rode his broncho up Major John Hickey took charge of to Rockville last Sunday, where he visi Companies A B and F in Hartford last Monday evening, putting them through The South Manchester Brass Band the movements of battallion drill. Serg-

some in the guard mount exercises. Mrs, Emily Smith and her neice, Miss Frank Rood and wife returned from Sarah, went to Rockville last Monday their outing to New London last Friday night, and enjoyed the trip very much.

handsome flounders. Miss Ruth Wikberg has closed her Mrs. H. C. Martin and son and Mrs. F. Vineyard, enjoying a few weeks' outing.

David Osborne rejoices at the safe ar | Base ball is all the rage in South Manrival of his first born, a bright little girl chester. Everybody (almost) has the who came to town last Sunday afternoon. fever. Young and old, grave and gay, away enjoying a few days outing this ball. Even the girls are interested spectators and watch the games with as

Hugh Moriarty's youngest daughter is much pleasure and enthusiasm as any. suffering with cholers infantum, and is Thomas Harrington came to town last Saturday and has been spending the brated by a mass in St. James' church ployed at the race course on Coney Island, but the racing season is now over at that place. He will take up the training of horses for the track on his

last Tuesday, from the effects of cholera of Cheney's store will play a game of R. O. Cheney and his sons Ralph and Richard are at Lyms on a fishing area. Chester, on the Mt. Nebo grounds. Game called at 3 o'clock. The losing pine R. O. Cheney and his sons Ralph and called at 3 o'clock. The losing nine Richard are at Lyme on a fishing expectation will have to pay for a support to be 2 lbs. Salt Pork, - 25c served at Orford Hall. Some lively

outing at Newport, Block Island and vicinity. They left here last Monday. The Ideal Banjo and Mandolin Club of Burnside, played to light business in Miss Annie Morris who spent a After the concert, a very nice social Boneless Bacon, 180 pleasant visit with Miss Mamie Gorman dance ensued, which was well enjoyed. of Charter Oak street, returned to her Coates' orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing and Professor J. C. Tea, cheap at 50 cts.

of a year past, returned to this place

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Call and examine it before purchasing.

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Agents for South Manchester

A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT. Wm H. Hartley and wife have been fat and lean, active and idle, all play New Canned Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 10 cts. each. Three pound can Apricots, Plums and Peaches, 20 cts. each.

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

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

Choice Basket Fired Japan Tea. 50 cts. a lb.

Ten chests of Black

Places are first cut out of the back of the bowls and handles.

These cavities are then filled with Source Saven

DE OHLY BY THE HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVER CO. C. TIFFANY, ACT.

Varnish Co. of New York, in South Man-

Good work at

reasonable prices.

George W. Smith, manager of the

Schiller, will be united in marriage by knocked out of place in the seventh Rev. A. G. Obson tomorrow. The cere inning. Umpire Newman forced it mony will take place at the residence of back into position, and the catcher

will be a greaf favor to us to have you attention to the great mid-summer mark do this, besides it will cost you nothing. down sale that is progressing with in. together with a select party of lady and certainly has done a creditable piece of gentlemen friends, drove up to Snipsic work.

will held the boards in Apel's opera formation is being made about the house Tuesday evening Aug. 15, presen- Dimock property, tending to greatly imting a musical and variety entertain prove it and also all the property in its to both 35 cents. A special train will through at that point, and a considerable run to South after the dance.

school in Canada, and is stopping at Wm J. Burke's on Charter Oak street. Mrs. James Tonhey of Union street. died last week Friday, after a long illness, her funeral took place on Monday, a requiem high mass being offered up by

our envoy bicycle at a less price and also great variety of bicycles that are taking well.

Sleigh and Sign painting done in favor of the St. Mary's. The base at short notice. ball fever is now at its height in South

Wednesday. They will stay until after farm at Bolton, were clingstones of the samp-meeting, excepting that Miss variety known as "Alexanders", hand-Fannie will come ! me to take her somely colored, quite ripe well flavored, position in the Center church choir, juicy and attractive, and retailed at

striking on a tin can, it was getting Rev. J. Albert Biddle has accepted along fairly well, until she got another the call to the rectorship of St. Mary's Are You Going to Paint? fall last week, renewing the trouble, and becoming so much inflamed, that she which is now \$1,200 a year, as per recent had to be placed under the doctor's care vote of the parish, An ordained clergyman will be called hester and vicinity, and are agents for While plowing on his farm last Satur to administer the sacrament from time NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

Chency Bros. paid off their employees necessitate the closing of the lodge largely in gold this week. Paper money rooms until Monday Sept. 11. Societies could not be procured at the banks in that use the hall and require to meet in the meantime, will have to make some

to effect a compromise so that he may duce, and the lawns, hereabouts are beginning to lose their bright green hue. Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn., A copious rain is badly needed. On

LEVI DRAKE, P. M. The track has been laid at the exten Constable Thomas J. Smith, his bio sion of the South Manchester railroad. ther James, and Patrick Hussey, went from Hartford Road to the site of the to New York yesterday on the New new coal sheds. It necessitated quite a York and New Englished excursion. They large fill to do this work, and when the whole is completed and the sheds built, Mrs. Bernard Reynolds of New Hay. will make the handling of coal much

dredge street, has been spending the Milo L. Russell our veteran painter week with Miss Annie Dwyer of Wal- has improved the looks of his premises by cutting down one of the large trees to that part of the property.

Mrs. Frank Frost and daughter of The annual meeting and banquet of were to be chosen, and speeches to be Luther Emmons has just finished building his new double tenement and took possession of one part last Wednes.

Quite an amount of pretty pilfering is reported around South Manchester reshoe department in Cheney's store, went sons to exercise some prudence in the on his vacation last Saturday evening matter of keeping their possessions pro-He expects to enjoy a couple of weeks perly secured, and at the same time have their weather eye open for the of-Ephraim Symington, his wife and fenders, so that they may be discovered

Algort Lindberg on Rogers' hill. The pluckily finished out the game in fine young couple will reside in Springfield. style, notwithstanding the painful acciof The News, every page of which will A large and handsome cloth sign, fifty well repay a careful reading. After feet long, and three feet wide, in red satisfying yourself fully of this fact, call and black, and reaching across the entire Good News Grand Range the attention of your neighbors to it. It front of Cheney's store, directs public

> Lake last Sunday and enjoyed a delight. The old stone house at the Center has ful day's outing. All interested will been razed, the stone used for placing a long cherish pleasant recollections of new foundation under the old Dimock house at its new site, and the mortar The Ideal, Banjo and Mandolin Club used for filling in. A wonderful trans-

amount of grading is also being done. Mrs. B. S. Carrier and child are spend. The Broad Brooks will encounter the

left his daughter. Mamie, here to spend every way worthy of a contest.

By special arrangement we are enabled to present to our readers in this issue, President Cleveland's ringing message to Congress on the silver question. Rev. W. J. Doolan, at St. Bridget's church. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

It will well repay a careful reading by all, as it is not a party measure, but deals clearly, forcibly and pointedly

. FIRST HOME PEACHES.

Furniture and Housefurnishings. China 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 Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Lutheran church which will take place Next week Monday, workmen will Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. tomorrow-(Saturday) afternoon at the begin painting the floors of the lower Come and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

Wagon Builder,

WELDON'S BLOCK.

We bought these goods at a very low price, and will give the

Black Crepe, 75 cts. per yd., former price \$1.00. Lace Curtains, 50c and \$1.50, former price \$1, and \$2.

Large variety of Notions at your own price. Books reduced fifty per cent.

A Three-fourth Life Sized Crayon and Ink Portrait Free, enlarged from

I have just opened a NEW, LARGE

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

Miss Deborah Tedford, clerk in the last Monday. He brought his mother

dry goods department of Cheney's store, with him. Mr. White has made several JAS. M. BURKE, will enter upon a two week's vacation trips across the ocean, but this is the JAS. M. to morrow. She will visit friends in first time for his mother to come to A-

WILL THEY WEAR?

They are firmer and stronger than light solid hey are as durable as solid alver and ball STERLING-INLAID FE.

Mr. Wilson Introduces a Bill for the Substitute - Speeches of Messrs.

s shall be established by law.

The discussion of the silver question at the bere to-day to lay the bloody hand of confiscaspecial session of Congress is attracting the do it? Will you trample down the inattention of the country. The debate began | terests of your own people and destroy the in the House as soon as Mr. Wilson, of West value of one of the precious metals, simply Virginia, offered a bill to repeal the sliver to gratify the greed of Wall street, a mere agent of Lombard street? It cannot : it shall purchase clause of the Sherman law. It-provides for the repeal of that portion of the purchase of silver bullion by the Secretary of the Treasury, and that "this act shall not imdr or in any manner affect the legal-tender heretefore coined, and it red that the United States shall main min the parity of the two metals, gold and

titute his bill providing for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to, I, and Mr. Ra land, opened the great debat support of Mr. Wilson's bill. Mr. Rayner said he was in favor of the unified repeal of the purchasing clause o natural coinage ratio. he Sherman bill without any condition or hasing another ounce of silver or the

subject of discussion. rrange it according to the principles of b he promises of the Democratic party. oot do it, yours, is the responsibility, be

Tobacco and Fruit.

over six points during the past month, the average for the entire breadth being 87 as against 93.2 for the month of July. This de-cline is due in the main to the drought, which has proved both extensive and per-sistent. While in some parts of the country crop beyond recovery, it is nevertheless true, thereto, that improvement is not only pos-sible, but with a sufficient rainfall through the month of August, will be assured. The averages in the principal States are: Ohio, 85; Indiana, 79; Hitnois, 81; Iowa, 102; Mis-souri, 95; Kansas, 82; Nebraska, 84. There has been a considerable falling of month, amounting to something over 10 month being 67, as against 77.4 for the month of July. The condition by States is as follows: Wisconsin, 70; Minnesota, 67; Iowa, 87; Nebraska, 78; South Dakota, 63; North Dakota, 66. This decline of 10 points is the result of the too high temperature and deflcient rainfall in the spring wheat States, The condition of spring rye in August is 78.5 as against 89 in the month of July. The condition of oats has fallen 10 points since the July report, being 78.3 as compared with 88.8 last month, while in August, 1892, it stood at 86.2. It is the lowest condition re ported in August for many years, and is due ous dry, hot weather, during the latter part of June and the whole of July. The August returns for bariey show a month, being 84.6 against 85.3 in July, and

The acreage of buckwheat is reported at 96,3 as compared with 1892, and condition at The condition of potatoes has declined stands at 86. Condition in August has only general drought has been the cause of this

vent further disastrous losses. as compared with 93.2 in 1892. The hav crop on the whole is large, and has generally been secured in good condition, although in some important regions unfavorable condi-tion caused a reduction of the crop. The general average of tobacco fell from 93 on July 1 to 82,2 on August 1. A still further decline in the condition of apples is made evident by the returns of Angust. The indication that the commercial crop would be very light is confirmed at this date. In many of the States a complete

The drought has done some damage to peaches in the Atlantic peach belt. Com-plaints are frequent of premature ripening, be conditions still point to a large crop in this section, however, and local showers have enedted some localities, A further decline is noted in Michigan, where fruit has lropped severely. California has a good erop of excellent quality. An abundant crop of grapes is promised at this date.

The percentages of July have been generally well maintained. Dry weather has tended to check the spread of rot and mil-

SHOT DOWN BY TROOPS.

Rioting in Bombay and Many Natives Killed.

All the available troops and volunteers were called out in Bombay, India, to battle with rioters in the Chinchpoogly district. stent. Members were now asked The troops charged and fired upon the mob, killing eight and wounding about 100. armed, continued to attack Moslems where ever they met them. The riots were over the religious differ-

eness between the Mohammedans and the Hindoos. Six persons who were injured in the rioting have died in the hospitals, and stopping actual hostilities.

Up to the present time more than fifty per

THE CZAR'S EMPIRE MAKES

Arts and Industries Shown in a Char- gold, and is worth \$300.

valuable or more interesting display in Jack- for \$1,000,000. It includes the rarest furs

corner opening under the high arched grand tower that surmounts the paylition, one pauses just a moment to note two superb windows illustrating by figures of richly clad men and women. Bussian life of the arches respectively. ache and marbles and carvings are housed. bronzes are. One of the best pieces tepre-

with infinite suffering by the exiles. Here starved dumb beast, the lash in use, powerty lily as the merest shells. Beyond the were several vases, one of lapis lazuli, one of everywhere. The August report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows that the condition of corn has declined a little

with gold. It has a ball cover of lade, were thin, with a gold miter for a handle. A set of salt ceilers were of thin lapis laxuli, mais-A GORGEOUS DISPLAY.

had sandles of twisted gold set on the edge with emeralds. Thus it is that luxury reigns suprome in the land of the Czar. A little shallow pin tray of Jade has handles of solid

ets and Industries Shown in a Characteristic Pavilion—The Russian Among the church decorations is a virgin and child finely painted and set in a gold and child finely painted and set in a gold the virgin is completely robed in Fur Exhibit Alone Insured for frame; the virgin is completely robed in pearls. This small ornament is worth sev-Products of Siberian Mines. crait housand dollars, and its duplicate is owned by Mrs. Potter Palmer. No foreign power makes a larger, more. It is said the Bussian fur exhibit is insured

nizes directly as being characteristic of Russian churchest and Bussian pataces. However, only the initiated know that this gorgeous pavilion, with its richly stained glass windows in the vestibule, is a reproduction on a small scale of the facade of the palace in which the august-Peter the Great first opened his eyes to the light of the Russian sun.

In the dark corners of this section are arranged household goods, utensils and a set of doils in all the National costumes. A little room is finished up with rugs, divans and low tables of Russian lacquer, of which we had so much at our own World's Fair.

Nowing about among these things were the Russian lot of the Russian lacquer. The Entering this section through the cross- Moving about among these things were the

romen, Bussian life of the aristocratic circles. In the bronzes, that are finest in the world, is occupied as a wood yard and this small vestibule is a sort of ter- except the Japanese, the sculptor ranking lumber firm of Nelson. Tanney & Co race with a double flight of easy steps lead-ing to the main floor, on which, in cases, designs of gaunt, beaten, starving horses, of stands and shelves and against the walls, the sures of fur, enamel, bronze, papier cations, that are familiar wherever Eussian flames gained a footing in Nelson, Tenney & This terrace itself is a fine display, for sents a woman going to market in a cart, piled some 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

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The fire fairly walked through the yard sine, vases and pedestals of levely red marsh, and here and there are still pools of and into that of E. W. Bachus & Co. adjointrphyry. At the further end is a superb shining and muddy water. It is all of bronzed ing. By this time it was impossible to stop binet nicely decorated, of that papier and is particularly effective. These bronzes | it, even had the whole Fire Department been mache work for which Russian artists are so tell the peasant life of Russia. Here is a on hand. Great embers flew through the famous.

The Siberian mines yield malachite and jade, and lapis lazuli and rhodonite and porphyry, each rare and precious, and quarried the field, but adways there will be a half-

also owned by the Czar, and worth \$10,000 | works, and decorated with painted panels il- | B. Chattenton's post mill went the way of each. The lapis lazuli is a very dark, rich lustrating the grand old crank at work at his blue stone mottled in blue. The darker the desk in his garden, with children and among of Fulton & Libbey and J. W. Wilcox & Co. At Marshall street and Thirteenth avenue northeast, is the mammoth brewery of th

dings, occupied by the employes of the milis and laboring men. Large numbers able fire apparatus in the city was in use, and sponse to calls for assistance.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

uccess this year. GAFFREY says that umpires this season have to work harder than players. KERLER. Brooklyn's third baseman, was a score card boy in Brooklyn in 1890. pitchers who have become professionals. BROUTBERS, of Brooklyn, has been laid off Double plays are almost out of the queston uniess a second baseman is fast in gotting to second base.

CATCHER PETTE is playing many positions

Rappone, of Washington, has the record of be almost transparent. This is the largest and iron electrotypes of busts, belinets and piece of jade ever cut and is valued at \$8000, shields belonging to the Government. It is the boundary of the cut in scroll edges a large and curious exposition of the arts of in fielding, and they lead because no club FRANK SELER, of Boston, is the only

experience, and yet he is invariably found the department of the ministry at St. Peters-burg comes three cablinets made of vermillion wood, a lovely fabric, and covered with a measic of hard stones, forming pictures of the most delicate vines, flowers, birds and and play at housekeeping every day to as Few ball players believe that Twitchell

pinker mabogany wood. In a case against one wall of this pavilion is hung just in long bing and even washing of doll clothes in breadths, lengths of those famous and most small tube follow. The children think it is by the injuries to their catchers. The Cleve-threadths, lengths of those famous and most small tube follow. The children think it is by the injuries to their catchers. The Cleve-threadths, lengths of those famous and most small tube follow. gorgeous brocades that are woven nowhere great fun, and so do the visitors who go to lands suffer from the less of Zimmer, Pitts-else in the world as they are in Russia, and see them. Yet it is educational in a direct

> THE Bostons have suffered in the box as much as any club. Nichols is the only pitches who has done any kind of even work. Stivetts | numeried in the presence of thousands of pitches a good game once in a while, but spectators at Cramps's shipyard, Philadelthat old-time speed and vigor of his is not often seen. Staley causes fear and trembling phia, Penn., a few days ago. Miss Lizzie when he goes into the box. He is not in as good form as he ought to be. While he looks well, he is not in that physical condition one would expect of a first-class athlete. He is would expect of a first-class athlete. He is

a late game at Philadelphia. After seven ten thousand people jeered the Washington players. Stricker became enraged at their sunts and hurled the ball into the crowd at

Hundreds of Houses Destroyed and Carried Half a Mile.

went up in flames a few afternoons ago, at bay. son Park than the Empire of Russia. This was done at the particular request of the Czar, to express his gratitude to the entire republic of America for its generous help during the late famine that carned for the snow-white country the name of "Starving Russia."

for e1,000,000. It includes the rarest furs known, and among the wonderful fur robes, the attendant displays with pride a clock lining of silver fox that is marked \$6000. Only one other like it has been made, and only one other like it has been made, and the greater part of the manufacturing and the greater part of the Bast side.

The fire started in J. B. Clark & Co.'s box to crops in New York State.

hart's wagon works and the Cedar Lake ice houses were wiped out of existence. Further was tendered the Board of Directors a few

carried high in the air, alighted on Boom Island, nearly half a mile above

seemed, must surely go, but the wind changed,

THE player-manager has not been a signal

be adopted next season. . The Brooklyn Club is said to be after Second Baseman Stearns, of Amherst College, a taining the exhibit of the Imperial State remarkable amateur player.

himself a good general player.

League manager without practical baseball

that he threw with the wind, whereas Hatfield threw across the wind. says that he will throw against Twitchell for \$500 a side. The a wrinkle can be seen. Then they put on the year. Manager Selec's men are certainly battleship Triumph. ermillion wood in which these cabinets are pillow-elips and arrange the shams. Out of playing a remarkably strong game, but it is counted is a sort of finer and harder and confusion these little maids create a bed that a long time until the close of the season.

Philadelphia is well up in the race.

> short the services of young Merritt. St Louis has been greatly handicapped by the loss of Dick Buckley,

heavy and slow, and one of the poorest field-

only and the commerce with the finder states and with all civilized countries.

Mr. Bland here sent to the clerk's desk and addressed an extract from the report of the sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sherman purchasing act would be a sent a getting out of the city of the sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case, the enamel put on the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard and theater are in the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard case the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard and theater are in the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard and theater are in the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard and theater are in the hands of the Sheriff. The seizure was gold enameled eard and theater are

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. Parasez Egan, Minister to Chile under resident Harrison, arrived at New York. Ie remained in the city for a few days and then went to his home in Nebraska. EDITE FLAY, Lizzie Pond, and Ella John-

son, ten, eleven and seventeen years old were drowned in Newark Bay, at Bayonne Homeless - Many Factories and THE body of Vincenzo Cagliostro, a pas-Lumber Yards Burned-Sparks senger on the Karamania, and first known to New York this year, was cremsted at Swin-burne Island, where he had been isolated. Two new cases were reported in the lower

> Tue doors of the Commercial Bank of Brooklyn were unexpectedly closed. With irawal of deposits and a legacy of overdrafts from a previous administration were the THE Supreme Court decided in favor of the Republicans in the Rhode Island legis-

South and West. The resignation of Theodore Thomas as

days ago, has been accepted. THE American National Bank of Nashville. Tenn., suspended payment. LAWRENCE T. NEAL was nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Ohio.

Soldies at Coal Creek. Tenn., lynched refugees from the vellow fever scare at Pen

A TORNADO near Larned, Kan., destroyed many farm buildings. SETH HASKINS and Harry Creaston, while deaning out an old well five miles south poisonous gas, resulting from exploding ivnamite in the well, and died before assist

ance could be rendered them. Twe World's Fair Jury of Sculpture has completed its work and has announced its selections for prizes. THE loss by the Minneapolis fire, according

THE great disparity between the number of men out of employment and the amount of Denver, Col., when 2000 unemployed men gathered at the place where work on the new sewers was to begin. There was work for only forty men. Fine caused a loss of more than \$200,000

the business part of the city was destroyed. Washington.

THE Government took action to stamp out rellow fever at Pensacola, Fis. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND left Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad, accompanied by Secretary Lamont, Colonel La-mont left him at New York, and the President went direct to Gray Gables, Buzzard's THE Commissioner of Pensions decided

to accede to the request of newspaper correspondents to publish in the daily bulletin in Onners have been tesped for the employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to further notice. This was made necessary by

THE President made the following nomina I. Boyesen, of North Dakota, United States Consul at Gothenberg, Sweden; Bradley B. Smalley, Collector of Customs for the District of Vermont; George W. Skinner, Pension Agent at Pittsburg. THE Superintendent of the Philadelphia ington to push the coinage of small gold and subsidiary stiver as rapidly as possible, and

hours to get the specie out. Foreign. GENERAL E. CALLEJA, Inspector-General of Artillery and Engineering for Spain, has been appointed Governor-General of Cuba vacancy caused by the recent death in office of General Alelandre Arias. THE French steamer Octoville was sunk in collision with the transport Drome, and five persons were drowned. THE Campania made the voyage from

Sandy Hook, N. J., to Browhead, Ireland in five days, sixteen hours and thirty minutes. This breaks the record, "Silver" King reports that the town of Witter has been captured and burned by a landing party from British warshipe,

mperial exhibit of treasures belonging to the cts and the spreads. They "tuck in" the THE best judges of the game say that the Most of the survivors of the Victoria's Bostons are sure of the pennant again this crew arrived at Portsmouth. England, on the LATEST despatches from Italy show that the cholera epidemic, while stationary at Na ples, is spreading to the other coast towns. THE MINNEAPOLIS AFLOAT.

Launch of the New Commerce-Destreyer at Philadelphia. The commerce-destroyer Minneapolis was

Washburn, daughter of United States tourth launch of a Government waring pitchers in the League.

SECOND BASEMAN STRICKER, of the Washund Massachusetts, Many well-known ington Club, was arrested for assault and nen and women were present, and in honor locked up at the close of the sixth inning in of their State there was a large party of a late game at Philadelphia. After seven Minnesotans in attendance. Among the runs had been made the vast crowd of over risitors from Washington were Vice-President Stevenson. the size of the designs of Business and brocades.

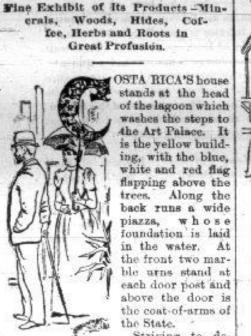
The silversmith is a great artist in Russia, and here are cases of the most gorgeous silver and enamel work. Recently the Russian revived the almost lost art of enameling on silver, and so great is the skill required that the smallest nature-dinner coffee spoon and the simplest made is worth at least 26.

The process is to etch the spoon or article with the required design and then pour over it, so that it will run only in the little grooves. It is a that it will run only in the little grooves is the decher's knife, the melted exist of the smallest attractions over the edge, as it will run only in the little grooves.

In these cases freighted with gold and silver were tiny pieces of fabulous value, one at the silver were tiny pieces of fabulous value, one at the silver were very time products of the meant on the fright field, striking a spectator in the face tripht field, striking a spectator in the face. Striker tried to apologize and claimed he meant to hit the fence, but he was arrested and held for trial, the face, but he was a successed. The silver tried to apologize and claimed he meant to hit the fence, but he was a fright field, striking a spectator in the face of the Senate and House Committees on apologize and claimed he meant to hit the fence, but he was a successed. Backburn, Gibson, Canden, Hale and Stockburn, Gibson, Canden, Hale and Fright field, striking a spectator in the face of worms on a large tray. Another resets upon pools the stilk trout the was a great the will probably be suspended by the League.

The success was a face of the Senate and hend for that the face of the Senate and hend for that the face of the Senate and hen sota, and his wife and daughter; the memCOSTA RICA.

has never seen sarsaparilla out of bot- silken wares and sea weed product tles or the soda fountain. Extending made by the natives. Everything A CENTRAL AMERICAN STATE down the side of the long structure about the place suggests commerce, AT THE FAIR.



each door post and above the door is the coat-of-arms of Striving to de velop its impenetrable forests and orcfilled mountains, it brukrupted its treasury and thus has not much money to spend for luxuries. However, it is at the Fair in a most creditable shape, and the old country which Columbus

COSTA RICA'S DISPLAY OF ORES. stumbled on during his third voyage are a score or more cases containing reaching from the earth to the sunhopes to receive an impulse in the bottles and jars of plants and herbs a distance of 93,000,000 miles—the diright direction by taking its light used in medical practice. Barks, ameter of the pipe would be 1837 down. from under a bushel. Once out of beans, roots, leaves, branches and yards, or rather over a mile; while a smoke that she died almost immediately.

interesting, since the average visitor displays of all the articles imported,

-Chicago Herald.

The Atlantic Ocean.

30,000,000 square miles, less than hal

the area of the Pacific, and between

one-sixth and one-seventh of the total

The area of the Atlantic is about



The monument which ex-President Harrison has ordered for the grave of his wife in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, will be massive in proportions and graceful in outline. Beoto General Harrison made his choice he examined designs submitted by monument dealers all over the country.



THE HARRISON MONUMENT. The beautiful memorial to be

jungles and handsome girls from the Costa Rica is short on a market for it, "Harrison" in large raised letters. far South, adorn the walls, with here and thus the very best sells at almost Columns with tastefully carved capitals will be placed at the four corners of Hides of almost everything from the base. Around the massive die, snakes up are shown, those of the fur near the top, will be a handsomely country has not much use for warm | The monument will be made of garments, and it is curious that nature granite from Barre, Vt., after designs in its wisdom filled the south woods by J. R. Lame, of Indianapolis. It with pelts for Arctic coats. The birds will be one of the finest monuments



FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

The Senate Hotel in Chicago Totally Destroyed. and that is exactly why the country Five persons lost their lives in a fire in the came to the Fair-to boom its export Senate Hotel at 189 Madison street Chicago. relations with the rest of the world, at 7 o'clock a few mornings ago, Four and particularly with this edge of it. others were mortally hurt, and many re- State ticket. seived serious injuries in their haste to es- SALT LAKE (Utah) ladies held a free coin-

Terrible scenes followed the explosion of a lamp that caused the fire. Thirty persons were roused from sleep only to find them-selves facing death. The rooms of the hotel were black with smoke. Those nearest the windows sought escape through them. Others raced down the narrow stairway to surface area of the world. It would the street. form a circle 6180 miles in diameter, The building is a three-story brick strucwhich is rather more than double the southeast corner of Pifth avenue. The first

spied adjoining rooms on the third

on the ledge, where they hung with

Miss Reed was so overcome

Each broke a window and climbed

distance from Liverpool to New York.

Its depth is much better known than room, of which Richard Abren is prothat of the Pacific, and averages more that of the Pacific, and averages more the Senate Hotel. It was a cheap lodging than 2000 fathoms, probably about house managed by Gooch & Grotzner. 14,000 feet, or about two and two- This part of the building was divided thirds miles. The height of Mont | into small box-like bedrooms arranged in rows with narrow corridors. Thirty of the Blanc is about three miles. apartments were rented, and few of the The cubic contents are therefore sigers were awake when the flames were early 80,000,000 cubic miles, so that discovered. The fire started in the office on the Atlantic could be contained bodily | the second floor at the head of the stairway ending from Madison street. No one was in in the Pacific nearly three times. The office at the time. It was the smoke tha number of cubic feet is 117 followed ded the lives of most of the victims. by seventeen ciphers, a number that Joseph Wilson, a street fakir, grasped a would be ticked off by our million water pipe, and was sliding safely to the ground when a falling man struck him on the clocks in 370,000 years. Its weight is shoulder and they tell to the payement to-825,000 billion tons, and the number gether. Wilson escaped serious injury, but of gallons in it is seventy-three trillthe other man. James Taylor of New York, beions. A sphere to hold the Atlantic ing very stout, received injuries which caused would have to be 5381 miles in diam-

If it were made to fill a circular pipe adder was raised and they were brought pipe of similar length to contain the Pacific would be over a mile and threemarters scross. Yet the distance to the sun is so great that, as has been pointed out, if a child were born with an arm long enough to reach to the | The crop report of the Department of Agsun it would not live long enough to riculture for the month of August makes achusetts. know that it had touched it, for sensa- | conditions of cotton 80.4, a decline of a little | The recent runs on New York savings tion passes along our nerves at the rate of 100 feet a second, and to travel the lowest average for August over given out the total reduction of deposits during the flowest average by States by the department. The averages by States

from the sun to the earth at that rate would take a century and a half, and south Carolina, 75; Georgia, 88; Florida, 92; such an abnormal infant is an un-likely centenarian.—Longman's Mag-Texas, 72; Arkansas, 89; Tennessee, 83. The general averages in August for several years are as follows: 1892, 82.8; 1891, 88.9; 1890 ; 1889, 89.8; 1888, 87.3, and in 1897 it was Mathematical Combination Wonders. 98.3. The present low condition is the con-If you want to know to what mazy sequence of an excess of rain in the early part of the season followed by hot, dry depths mathematics can take you just | weather during the month of July. begin to figure on combinations and keep it up industriously for an hour or two. One of the most wonderful examples in this line, perhaps, is that | Late Wholesale Prices of Country relating to the various combinations Produce Quoted in New York. in dominoes. Doctor Bein, a Frank-32 DEANS AND PEAS. fort (Germany) mathematician of international reputation, has calculated Beans-Marrow, 1892, choice - @\$2.60 Medium, 1892, choice.... 1 95 that two persons playing the game ten

which is 248,528,211,840 !-St.

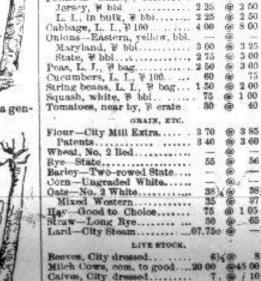
Western third State dairy-half tubs Mrs. Harrison's Monument. pails, extras. Half tubs and pails, firsts Half tube and pails, second Weish tubs, extras..... Welsh tubs, firsts Western-Im. creamery, firsts

V. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds. W. Factory, second W. Factory and dairy, thirds 1319@ State Factory-Full cream Full cream, good to prime Part skims, choice... art skims, good to prime. Part skims, common..... Western-Fresh, fancy... Duck eggs.... FRUITS AND BEESIES-FRESH. Apples-King, 2 bbl.

FUTTER.

ears, Ga. B crate nekleberries, Jersey, F at atermelons, \$ 100 ... HOPS. State-1892, choice..... 1892, common to good 18-

owls-Jersey, State, Penn. pring chickens, large, 7 lb. Roosters, old, 7 th Geese, Western, F pair..... DEESSED POULTRY-PRESE EILLED. rkeys, W lb ... Western, & b. Yowls St. and West, F b ... Ducks-Fair to fency, # 76 ... Eastern, ₹ lb....... Spring, L. I., ₹ lb......



Gerse-Western, ¥ lb...... Squa s-Dark ¥ doz......

Potatoes State, 7 bbl

YEGETABLES.

White, # doz.....

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Tur tramp army is becoming immense, Onto will have a State Board of Trade. Sr. Louis, Mo., has a pure milk crusade, Pacivic coast reports a canned goods ing of the Journal. THE Virginia Populists have put out a full

age silver mass meeting.

Tas cultivation of tobacco and vanilla in Messrs. Lodge and Chandler. The vote was age silver mass meeting. Fiji is proving successful. THE sweet corn crop in many parts Maine has been damaged by drought. Over one-third of Port Louis, the capitstroyed by fire,

forty per cent. larger than the corresponding period last year.

The Florida orange crop is unusually good this year, and at least four million baskets

House joint resolution for the appropriate commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the will be marketed.

BETWEEN January 1 and July 24 of this year the grade crossing slaughters in Chi- for the repeal of the purchase clause of the cago numbered 120. EUROPE wants our grain, meat and fodder unconditionally; quite as many against the crops in large quantities this year to com- repeal .--- Mr. ensate for her bad harvests. THE Fort Worth Gazette says that Colorado's distressed miners can find 2,000,000 for the putchasing clauses of the Sherman bales of cotton in Texas to be picked. CATTLE and horses in Southern Illinois are | Islands, and in favor of the Nicaragua Canal. CATTLE and horses in Southern Illinois are
dying from a few disease, which produces

—Mr. Voortiees introduced a bill to provide for the issue of circulating notes of blindness and affects the throat of the aui-Ters year it has been estimated that Min-

crop of winter wheat. Twe exodus of Colorado miners continues Western farmers and a source of great an- sense of the Senate that no legislation, noyance to the railroads. Tax reindeer, imported into Alaska by the pernment are thriving finely. Of the original herd of 170, eleven died, and ninety

fawns were born in the spring. Mayon Hopesins, of Somerville, Mass., has placed \$110,000 of his own money in the floor, and then, after a short executive ands of the City Treasurer at 51% per cent. interest to tide over the financial stringency. Worst August Statement Ever Sent ORMONDE, the great stallion, purchased in O'Brien Macdonough, Out by the Agricultural Department. England for W California, for \$150,000 arrived, at New York, a few days ago, on the the steamship Mass-

little impression on the \$350,000,000 of de-

posits.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Lownon has a workmen's exhibition. PHILADELPHIA is to have a labor temple.

Ir is estimated that there are 500,000 men at present out of employment in New Eng.

At the close of the decare the proposed and an order was accepted by their opponents, and an order was accepted by their opponents, and an order was accepted by their opponents. Americans hereafter.

lishing an eight-hour working day. PATERSON, N. J., has 12,000 unemployed. sere are over 15,000 idle men in Buffalo, bere are over 15,000 idle men in Buffalo, Y. Cleveland, Ohio, reports 18,000 un-of Mr. Bawlins's remarks the House at 4.50 CHINESE laundries are said not to flourish | Gre Day. - The speaker announced the fol-

Green peas, 1892, F bbl 1 55 @ 1 57 % N Creamery-St. & Penn, extra 201/@ 21 the Celestials as operators of the washboard THE importation of colored men to all parts of the country to take the places of (Chairman),

astrikers has aroused considerable feeling among union men. In fifty-seven trades of New York City a portion of the city's unemployed. ands continue to arrive there from the West in search of jobs. Considerable progress is being made in

New South Wales in organizing labor settlements on public lands. The amount of land available is not sufficient for the number of persons making application. THE Pranklin Sugar Refinery, in Philahis intends outting up a neat little hos-

pital for the use of any mployes who may be taken sick should we have a visitation of cholera. Accompine to estimates made by labor eaders there are 150,000 idle workingmen in Chicago, and yet every day these numbers are added to by men coming in from the panto-stricken regions of the West. STATE PACTORY INSPECTOR CONNELLY, of ew York, has refused to grant the petition of the brick manufacturers along the Hudson River asking to allow boys under fourteen years of age to work in and about the

and, demand the crection of dwellings by the city, free or cheap baths, a meeting ha for societies and night meeting of councils to allow the attendance of workingmen. They propose that the dwellings shall rent fer \$1 or \$1.12 per week.

FLOODS IN HUNGARY. Villages and Towns Deluged and

Scores of Lives Lost. Galicia and northern Hungary. The coun- bluff English nature revolts at being kissed tries of Saros and Ungh, which border Galicia by a man. on the south, have been devastated. The | Tun oldest living chaplain of the war is suburbs of Unghyar, the capital of Ungh, were inundated. In many cases houses on lowlands have been completely submerged, dwelling houses have collapsed and many persons have been killed by failing buildings or drowned in the floods Im SARAHT Borrow died in India nense damage has been done around a few nights ago, Mrs. Bolton was known The town of Turka in Galicia has been par- verses that are well kdown, among them betially destroyed, and twenty persons there | ing "Paddle Your Canoe" and "Indiana," a The damage caused by the floods amounts

The Duke of Devonshire owns 89,000 acres o many millions of fiorins. In many dis- in Derbyshire, but none in Devon; Lord tricts the peasantry has then beggared. Derby some 50,000 acres in Lancashire, but heds, cattle and crops.

At Vorosco a weekshop was swept away in Norfolk, but none in Leicester. But one-third of the rural estates of the Duke of Bedersons are said to have been drowned at

SEVENTEEN KILLED. A Train in Wales Goes Down an Embankment.

A train on the Taff Vale Railway in Wales, running to Cardiff from Pont-y-pridd, ran off the track while going around a curve. It rolled down a steep embankment. Seventeen persons were killed and forty were injured. A Steamer on Snake River Blown to ceral carriages were badly smashed. The engineer of the wrecked train says that white rounding the curve he noticed that the The Union Pacific steamer Annie Pallon, carriages were running off the rails. and he applied the brakes immediately, but it was too late. Some of the passengers saved their Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, was blown

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate. Rp Day. - No business was done, adjournment being taken immediately after

when the Senate adjourn it be for three days. The motion was on the point of being de taken by yeas and nays and resulted : Yeas, forty; nays, sixteen. As soon as the result was announced a motion that the Senate do now indjourn was made by Mr. Cockrell, and the yeas and nays were demanded by Mr. Chandler. The vote resulted: Yeas, thirty-nine; nays, eighteen. The Senate then, at Exposers of wheat are unusually heavy and | 12.30, adjourned for three days. 5rs Day.—When the Journal was read the Capitol of the United States on September 18, 1793, was received from the House and passed. Many peritions were presented and refe Sherman law, some conditionally and some Perkins presented various memorials from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for the ensetment of a substitute National banks. --- Mr. Mitchell introduced a resolution in the nature of an amendment the resolution offered by Mr. Vest, to nesota will raise the largest crop of spring wheat and that Ohio will yield the largest Mr. Hill offered a bill repealing the Federa Mr. Hill offered a bill repealing the Federal election laws. --- Mr. Butler introduced a bill repealing the State bank tax. - Mr. Hill ofugh Kansas, proving a heavy burden to | fered a resolution declaring it to be the other than legislation pertaining to the present extraordinary session of Congress, He asked that the resolution lie on the table for the present, -Mr. Vest made a long speech in favor of free coinage of silver. A the close of his speech Mr. Hoar obtained the session for the reference to committees of

The House.

journed

the nominations received, the Senate ad-

3p DAY .- After the reading and approval of the Journal Mr. Bailey moved that the House take a recess until I o'clock. After the recess Mr. Springer moved that the House adjourn. Mr. Reed demanded the yeas and nays, which were ordered. At 1.30 o'clock House adjourned. The Committee on Bules was appointed as follows: The Speaker, Catchings, Outhwaite, Reed, Burrows, Mr. Outhwaite displaces Mr. McMil-

4rs Day.-Immediately after the reading of the Journal, Mr. Wilson offered present consideration a bill to repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act BRITISH COLUMBIA canneries employ Chi- Mr. Bland moved a bill providing for a retio of sixteen to one as a substitute, and the SYDNEY, Australia, has hordes of unem-ployed. Hessra, Baynor, Brown, Bland, Pence. At the close of the debate the proposition by the House providing that the vote shall PENNSYLVANIA iron millers have instructed be taken on August 26, first on the amend heir superintendents to employ none but ments offered by the free coinage men, and if these are defeated, then on the original Tuz International Socialist Convention at bill repealing the Sherman act. Surich, Switzerland, voted in favor of estab-

ver question was continued. Mr. Wheeler continued his speech against repeal. was followed by Messrs, Morse, Harter, Hen-

(Mass.) and Marvin. Mileage Messrs. Lynch (Chairman), Strait, Pendleton (Texas) and Manon. The debate on the Wilson bill was continued by Messrs, Boatner, Layton,

atterson, Warner and others,

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Tax Sultan of Johore eats from a dinner rvice worth at \$750,000. GEORGE WASHINGTON MURBAY, of South. Carolina, is the only colored member of Con-

Ex SENATOR J. J. INGALLS, of Kansas, pretr a great financial uphonyal and a genral redistribution of wealth. Exonish scientists are rejoicing over the servatory. They speak of him reverently as the discoverer of the fifth satellite of Ju-

Mr. Grapstone is one of these incautious people who do not destroy letters. The venwhile statesman is said to have a collection 60,000 leffers deposited in a strong room at Hawarden Castle. ADMIRAL HUMANS, the French naval comander at Bangkok, Siam, is fifty-five years He was promoted to his present grade. in 1889. He is now third on the list for pro-

MISS MARTHA WASHINGTON STODDARD, Of Marthatown, Ill., claims to be a relative of the first President. She is ninety-two years old, and has twenty-eight descendants, the idest of whom is a son, seventy-four years THE Emperor of Germany always embraces His Royal Highness in the continental fash whenever they meet, very much, it is said, to the discomfiture of the Prince, whose

notion to Vice-Admiral's rank.

SARAHT, BOLTON died in Indianapolis, Ind. important town of Guiteia. as the poetess of Indiana, and has written

glowing tribute to that commonwealth. none in Derby; Lord Leicester 40,000 acres fourteen employes were drowned. Sixty | ford, worth \$750,000 a year, are in that GOVERNOR McGraw, of the State of Wash-

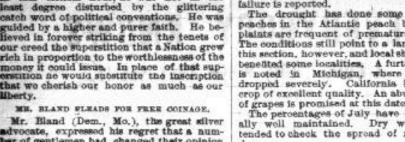
ington, "went West" eight or ten years ago, arriving in San Francisco with \$42 in his pocket. He sent \$10 home to his wife, and coan his western life as a horse car driver. e made his way to Scattle, where he became sheriff, hotel-keeper and lawyer, and finally one of the most prosperous and popular men in the new State. He is about forty years

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Pieces Near Waite's Bar.

aves by jumping immediately after the de- up off Waite's Bar, four miles below Almota. Faow reliable advices in regar ito the coming apple crop, it looks now as if the Eastern States, New York, Northern Ohio, Illinois and Michigan would have a short crop this year.

The yield in the South seems to be up to the average.



was a part of the Chicago platform. Another part was a declaration for the use of both gold and silver as the money of the Speaking for the people he repcountry. Speaking for the propie he reage of silver in accordance with the platform arily repealed the Sherman law. The two laws could not exist together. They o repeal the Sherman act and take their ses of securing something in its place which would meet the pledge of the platform | The Hindoo mill workers, who are well to coin both gold and silver Mr. Bland then reviewed recent silver and sal legislation, and contended that it

suit about that. The panic had begun and suit about that. The panic had begun and suit about the fighting between the stiff the demands of the himetallists were rioters that the officers commanding the war. not complied with the panic would become one in earnest. He appealed to members to stand by bimetallism and not to obey the de-stand by bimetallism and not to obey the deto I of gold. At that ratio France had been able to maintain the parity of the two metas all over the world. That was a proof that the Government of the United States could be Government of the United States could be got a ratio of 16 to 1. If Europe refused

sked here." he said, "to vote to bring abou efore his constituency which is in favor o

free coinage."
Mr. Bland declared that the money requ SIDES OF THE OUESTION. Repeal of the Sherman Law-Mr. Germany combined, and that the whole Bland Proposes a Free Coinage civilized world would have to look to this

not be done. Speaking for the great mass of the people of the Mississippi Valley and of

in the dust of condemnation, now and in the Coming back to the question of the ratio between gold and silver, and repeating the natement that France had been able to maintain the parity of the two metals all over the world at 151 to 1, Mr. Bland asserted that there was no reason why the American ratio of 15 to 1 should be changed. The average production of the two metals for twenty years (up to some four years ago) was 1514 er 16 to 1; and that was, therefore, th But if that ratio

another proposition. The ratio was a fair In closing his argument, Mr. Bland delared that the time had come to decide whether the country was to go to bimetallism. He thought it the duty of the House (especially of his Democratic associates) to office the money question and to settle it of orrect lines. It would not do to demonetize silver and then to undertake to restore it articularly to Eastern Democrats, "you do

A STATE OF THE STA OFFICIAL CROP REPORT. Condition of All Cereals, Potatoes,

axiom of political economy, the coinage price would become the bullion price; the unit of value would be the market value; the

ands of commerce and the necessities of

ne world's circulation. Every dollar of the Nation's coin must be a dollar everywhere United States stamp a lie upon its coin in section of the country. A few months ago he Democracy of the assembled denounced in the most vehement erms the Sherman bill, and pledged itself to s repeal. He was in favor of keeping that A member inquired whether Mr. Rayner was in favor of keeping the other pledges

celarations of that document had been conin various ways, according to the views of the gentlemen interpreting them. rm, and there was no escape from the ling obligations it imposed upon the Democratic party, except by a base betrayal of the people. If the Democratic party betrayed the people now it might be a long time before it had another opportunity to stray them. As far as he was concerned, least degree disturbed by the glittering catch word of political conventions. He was guided by a higher and purer faith. He be-

hat we cherish our honor as much as our MR. BLAND PLEADS FOR FREE COINAGE, Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.), the great silver dvocate, expressed his regret that a number of gentlemen had changed their opinion dew. was the only law on the statute books that country. The repeal of the Sherman ac

rnment of the United state of the United state of the United State of 16 to 1. If Europe refused ept that ratio, the effect would be to a from Europe the trade of every silver-ducing country in the world. Could agrand withstand this with inswal of trade; or the store gives and operatives are idle, and means are being employed by philanthropic ladies to aid them. The united one mass meeting for the sid of work-

satisfy the greed of England. Will Congress e people west of it, I say you shall not do

could not be fixed the friends of silver had

mercial centre of the world. If the United States confinued in this mad attempt to equalize that which was unequal, if this erate system of finance was to prevai en nothing but disaster and ruin would fo d of honor. It might be true that the free by the market price. It would rould be governed by the laws of supply an

atio. He desired to add that he had no hos-

basis as a circulating medium; but, after

wond all doubt and question that its recog-

uttion as a circulating medium, without in

ernational agreement, was a financial under

de opinion the present ratio was unjust and

arbitrary. It lay not in the power of the Gov-

mines, to impress upon it a fictitious value,

to take it at a price in utter dispreportion to the price which it commanded in every com-

except at the risk of rain and disaster.

whatever to the use of silver on a proper

; the dearer metal would leave the es of trade; inflation would give way ic; private obligations would be nulli-ublic obligations would be discredited country a system of bimetallism, but we would never have this until the commercial was an international ratio a financial imand parted with gold, so long would monetary conferences result in failure. When we ceased purchasing silver, and pro-claimed to the world that the gold dollar was the standard and the unit of American value, then we could bring our rivals to terms, because there was not a sufficient

nade in that platform.

Mr. Rayner replied that he knew that the

d the panie. It has been bro ight about ignedly and for a purpose. There was no

wealth, industry and energy of its people, were equal to those of England. France and ountry for its future monetary supply. "And

it. (Renewed applause.) And anybody or any party that undertakes to do it will, in God's name, be trampled, as it ought to be.



______ SWIFTEN ATTORAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL BUILDING. the the finer the stone. The finest piece of his peasants. These are painted by a woman | work. apis lazuli in the world is a globe surmount- of note, and the carving was the work of a ng the grand high altar in the Church of great artist. The bookease is to belong to acto in Vincoli, in Rome. It rests on a Totstol when the Fair is over.

We had looked at the Sameans, had enzar. Malachite is a bright green. It it vied the unknown owners of the enamel and stiled with green curiously so that it looks silver, had priced a gold purion bowl, and

If one had taken a hammer and shattered | found it was to be had for \$5000, and just as hese two famous vases have handles of | we were coming out we were drawn into the and each vase is a trifle more than four dainty Circassian nut wood pavilion cona tall glass case, so clearly cut and Paper Manufactory. This exhibit was made deftly made it looked like a block of crystal, are a few pieces of jade and other precious stones belonging to the Czar. The jade is in as hemp, ramie, cellucose, flax and cotton two pieces. One is a punch howl of a very fibre. Here are cases of drawings by Rubens, arge size and so clearly and thinly cut as to colored photographs and copies in copper and is more ornate, while less imposing. A printing, and the work will give one a little beautiful little shell vase with gold handles object lesson in all the phases of papermakis cut out of a single piece of white topaz. It | ing and decorating. is white as milk and yet clear as water. From the department of the ministry at St. Petersrees imaginable. Their long, graceful ten-drils of bloom, as fine as the finest ferus. grow in this garden Low tables occupy the that wander over an exquisite surface of center of the room, and little beds, complete

turquoise blue it is difficult to believe can in all details, are put upon them. At the have been done in stones. The entire fronts signal the little girls leave their chairs and go of these cabinets are made of this famous through the performance of bedmaking, two osaic, and one of them to make took 14,591 to a bed. They turn and punch the mat orking days. Each cabinet has a value of tresses. They spread the sheets with the \$40,000, and they are chief features of this hem the right way. They put on the blankian throne and which exhibit was se- covers so that the lines are straight and not which are so exceedingly valuable that only tion a good deal neglected these latter days.

the Empress can wear them. These are used Down stairs in the Children's Building is or court trains, for religious vestments and a gymnasium. More little girls from Turner cometimes for draperies. They are stiff societies swing Indian clubs, put up dumb-

shough to stand alone, and are woven the bells, climb poles and vault horses. When same on both sides. One piece is valued at there isn't a dozen visitors in The acres of \$500 an inch! The value of these brocades space devoted to the school and college of lies in the fact that they are the same on exhibits in Liberal Arts Building you will a sides, and that very wide, heavy gold find people standing on tip-toe, stretching and silver threads are used. their necks and worrying one another with All over the Fair one may see vases, furnitheir elbows in the efforts to see the daily re, jeweiry, to-fast, articles of all sorts performances at the Children's Building. It arked sold. Sometimes one piece will have is the life of the Fair that draws. dozen cards on it, showing that it is to be reproduced that many times. The pitcher and teapot and cup und saucer collections In the Art Hall of the Woman's Building pecimens from almost every country under ably pretty Utah giris—all Mormons. It is be sun. There are lovely things in the Russian exhibit—liftle chocolate-brown cups, covered with gold half-moons; plates painted to imitate cardboard embroideries, in crude blues and reds; in fact, nearly all the pottery decorations imitate the designs of Bussian united the designs of Bussian united by the procedure.

FIRE DEVASTATES THE EAST SIDE OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Fifteen Hundred Persons Made N. J., while bathing. Two million dollars' worth of property

Russia."

Russia."

In that great and inexhaustible building the liberal arts, a large and imposing space is occupied by the Russian exhibit. The pavilion in which this great display of Russian arts and industries is housed, writes Catherine Cole in the New Orleans Pleayune, is made of dark, carved wood, wrought into those peculiar ornate arches and cornices that even the most casual observer recognized for the control of the curious sian churches and Russian palaces. How-Nearly all the structures in that vicinity lative controversy.

other losers are fairly well insured.

by wooden buildings it was saved, and it is THE Peace Congress opened its session at only structure between the river and the World's Fair. Josiah Quincy made an Marshall street, a distance of three blocks, address. hat escaped the fire.

Most of the residences burned were frame THE President has granted a pardon to Poter J. Classen, the New York banker, who

was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Paul sent two engine companies in re- March, 1891. He was the wrecker of the THE Brooklyns have released Stovey.

It has not been a good year for college pension certificates are issued. temporarily on account of general poor | work up to 6 o'clock every working day until A cay is going up all over the League cir- tions : Edward C. Butler, of Massachusetts. cuit for the double umpire system. It should to be Secretary of Legation to Mexico; Otto

or St. Louis, and doing so well as to stump | Mint has received instructions from Wash accepting more bases on balls this year than | if need be to have the mint worked after

beat John Hatfield's great throw They think

MAIN EXHIBITION HALL IN THE COSTA RICA BUILDING, debt, or even able to meet its obliga- [pulverized woods are in a bewildering tions, the country will forge to the profusion until it looks as though nafront. It is blessed by nature most ture had grown a remedy for all the lavishly. Its greatest need is men, real and imaginary ills of body and flesh. Not even the old family "docand men with money.

Draped in the colors of the country, tor book" can relate a disease for the interior of the building is devoted which Costs Rica does not grow its exclusively to business. There are no balm. elaborate reception-rooms nor offices | Pyramids of minerals and woods fill with magnificent furniture. Dr. Guz- the center, showing the natural reman, Costa Rica's Commissioner, re- sources of the country. The stones tained only a corner for himself among range along the whole gamut of value the animals and birds, and silks and from the cumbersome lumps of iron to dyes that his country has sent. The bits of precious metals. The woods gallery makes the circle of the build- are stub-ends of logs, polished and ing, with great slashes of color hang- varnished to high degrees and in a ing in the arches. Shields and bronze variety which is simply marvelous. groups of soldiers, and zealots rushing The forests are yet practically virgin, with blazing torches are among the the natives alone being large consudecorations. Many photographs of mers and the uses being largely those erected will comprise four huge blocks. almost topless mountains, endless for heat and waste. Long on timber, On the third base will be the name



ong draughts of the fragrant mixture. For this purpose the end next the north had been reserved. Thus all the departments of the country's varied business relations are exhibited, the Sarsaparilla grows in Costa Rica and Government sending many things long with a wealth of other shrub- from the National Museum. There are this medicine is shown. It is cases of coin and script of the country,

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system should be continued.

TOWN NEWS.

Office Over Cheney's Store. Cor. Main and Charter Oak Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

Entered as second class matter at the South Manchester Post office

The late general assembly passed th following law, entitled "Chapter cexiii." Section 3.105, of the General statutes. is hereby repealed. The marginal note beside this reads.

is the old "disclosure" law that required ly commendable, and well deserving of the license fee under this State law. the legislature passed a new disclosure later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the author later than the legislature passed and hoped that the later than the and the story spread about town that he Nantucket Beach. was using a law that did not exist. But the judge was right. The law is on the statute books hale and hearty. It is said that there was a "pool" of money behind the repeal movement of 1893 and that the saloon men thought they had got the matter properly fixed. It seems, | w however, that they have not.

-Hartford Globe.

PAYING IN CHECKS. Many of the manufacturers of Hart ple at large supposed it to be, and its satisfactorily than at present. ford have been compelled to pay their operations are therefore disappointing. employees in checks, owing to the The town of Bristol engaged Lawyer SWEDISH STUDENTS REUNION.

ollar, two dollars and five dollars, are ers herewith, some of the salient feat

In the present condition of trade and us. In the present condition of trade and

It may be claimed that this act should Mrs E C Cooke, not apply to those who have a market Ellen Connorr, much to the general slarm and anxiety or store in town, and sell some goods to hear of one more piece of bad news, from wagons in connection with the Mrs James Dowd, We are sorry to have to make known a fact which will spread consternation to the business at their store, but I do not think this exception can logically exist. If Bristol merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchant papers, as they are written by a person think this exception can logically exist. If Bristol merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town, merchants have the privilege of selling from carts in their town have the privilege of the priv what we consider our duty and however unwelcome the duty is we are compelled to say that the huckleberry crop is a failure—Thomaston Express.

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brious message on its dark and direful Judicial Court of Massachusetts, on a similar statute, seem pertinent to this Mrs Mame Wilson. course down the ages.

There was a slight hitch last week at temporarily and transiently, he comes the Hartford postoffice, in the matter of within the prohibition of the statute, paying cash for money orders, and without any regard to the fact that he paying cash for money orders, and postal notes. The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company were offered a check in part payment of a batch or transiently, or whether he does it of these orders and notes, owing to the more or less frequently in connection sistant in the Manchester post office. Be remembered as still in force viz; advisable to give the medicine a trial as . Mrs B. S. Carrier has returned from scarcity of currencey, and they refused to accept it, as the government will not to the explanation given above shows the government to the consin, Miss Alice Lathrop is now her guest.

Mrs B. S. Carrier has returned from the restriction of districts eight it is guaranteed to be entirely harmless. Her visit to friends in Hanover, Conn., and her consin, Miss Alice Lathrop is now her guest.

receive cheeks in exchange for these goods. It was decided that cash would hereafter be paid in full of all obligations of this kind.

The explanation given above shows clearly why a man who runs a store and also has a wagon on the road peddling, must pay a license, on the constitutional times during the term, of pupils necessarily by absence behind their classes, arily by absence behind their classes, that pupils are not to be admitted after the first day of the constitutional after a month's outing at the seashore.

NOTICE.

The explanation given above shows clearly why a man who runs a store and also has a wagon on the road peddling, after a month's outing at the seashore.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Amos Lay has returned home of West Hartford, spent Sunday last with friends in Highland Park. They are both employed on the West Hartford.

The Hartford Journal has branched non-residents".

National Guard next week, for \$1.65. and tropical fruits are within the excep- Williamntic Camp meeting.

and is a pretty one. These tickets are ion that small cuts, such as are sold at good any time during the week. from the cattle and swine which are the | Clarence Watkins attended the Tyler-Some of the large merchants in Hart. real farm products, to be within the ex- ville Camp meeting this week. changed later than Wednesday noon. Ford have been annoyed by persons have act on this view, until it has decided. Miss Della Tiffany is at the Williman-

Has entire charge of the street sales for A retaliation by paying the balance compel the butchers to take out a liwith cheeks may be resorted to, if the cense and here they are permitted to go ed from Savin Rock.

Post Office Department to issue postal borough of Bristol, and will doubtless next Thursday evening. scripts ranging in value from one cent to consider this in fixing the license fee. Rev. J. Albert Biddle 'and family scripts ranging in value from one cent to this in fixing the ficense feet.

\$3., the cost of which will be one cent must be procured for the borough of taxlay the fixed as a family moved into the Episcopal parsonage yes third base, catching a base runner. The Ang. 18. each. These will take the place of the must be procured for the borough of terday. e present postal notes, which cost three Bristol, separate from that granted for Mrs. Wm Hunniford has broken cents each, and thus make quite a saving the town; and furthermore, for every ground for a new building directly south Frickman, he striking out sixteen men. Pleasant streets.

It is a cheering sign of the times to pay the fee required. note the fact that in several of the man. The license fee I think should be fixed eratives are either running on short lawfully be made between residents and week visiting friends. One arrested as intoxicated need not hours, or temporarily "laid off", that mill non-residents. This has been very often their tenements, rent free. This is high requiring licenses, and I think the same of the Camp ground stables at Willi- the home team went to bat in the ninth. C. S. Landers on Wells street. Robt.

3,105 is among the statutes of the 1888 rived at Quarantine. Staten Island, and ers who keep stores, and that a rate as River. revision. Now it happens that in 1889 are in charge of Health Officer Jenkins | high as the law permitted by imposed | A meeting of Orford Lodge A. O. U.

repealed section 3,105, repealed a law The New York and New England In the town of Seymour, First Select be initiated. already dead and the "disclosure" law Railroad company will run an expression man C II. Louisbury invited all the proposed tournament of the which point they would not play, claimstill holds. Judge Barbour recently to Boston next week Tuesday. Visitors principal business men of the place to Wheel Clubs here have been abandoned ing the runner ran out of the line points. In their new advertisement which apsentenced a prisoner under this law can either see the ball game or go to meet him and express their views as to for this season. It is probable that some and the crowd interfered. The umpire pear elsewhere, A. L. Brown & Co., tell viz: \$100.

The question of licensing peddlers is law, will be compared with interest and and many different views of the matter made for the then ensuing year, some

scarcity of currency at the banks. Epaphroditus Peck to give an opinion A rennion of Swedish students was The denominations used are for one on the law, and we present to our read held in the Sw. Ev. Lutheran church

chandise at the stores, rent etc.

A person wishing to get ready cash for them, to use out-of-town, would have persons as they find proper persons of Brattle-boro, Vt., delivered a humorous, yet thoughtful address on the subject: "The S. OF for them, to use out-of-town, would have to get some friend to help him out the whole trouble is caused by people withdrawing their money from circulation. This is only a temporary arrange ment however, as the scare is happily passing, and it is believed that a normal condition of the money market will soon without a license therefor," punishable of first passing, and it is believed that a normal condition of the money market will soon with the save and predder are generally treated together. But 1 thoughtful address on the subject; "The spective cities, boroughs, or towns", and making the engaging in any such busing the engaging

from a stand or wagon, attracting cus | son of Meriden. tomers by outcry. "Peddler" is defined On- Friday the visitors were shown refreshments will be served, THEY HAVE A "PULL".

We learn from the Winsted Herald that the burned out Empire Knife company, of that place, will begin the manufacture of corkscrews again at once in another factory, leaving the cutlery described and the factory and another factory, leaving the cutlery described and the factory and another factory, leaving the cutlery described and the factory and another factory and another factory and another factory.

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that Winsted is a no license town we do

It is evident that the statute makes

The following students were present: not understand the eager haste to resume no distinction between residents and is for the benefit of Winsted's neighbor,

Torrington—Ansonia Sentinel.

The following students were present:

New York City, as at present arranged are, Tuesday Aug. 28,

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pulling seeds out of pumpkins.—Winsted

Herald.

Advertised Letters, So. Manchester, be had on application at the office of filled, are not within the terms of the law.

Haves, machinist of Hartford Co., Connecticut, Aug. 16th

The News.

Advertised Letters, So. Manchester, be had on application at the office of gesticulating and giving free vent to the control of the law.

The News.

It will be noticed that the opinion 1893. A new field for their usefulness may given, in relation to butchers, and gro- Sam'l Anderson Sr., Alexander Allen, also be found in pulling "general conficers from the interpretation used Miss Flossie Beckwith. W J Blake 2. Beginning with last issue, we will game. dence" out of its present hiding place. here, as those dealers are exempt with Mrs Nellie Beckwith,

Postal Cards "So far as one is engaged in selling Mrs. Thos McCann, Mrs H Quin.

W. B. CHENEY, P. M.

out into a new field, and is now publishing three columns of local news, in the German language.

The exception as to "articles that are guest of Mrs. D. Sullivan."

W. B. Cheney is expected home next farmers of this State, nor could it law.

The Consolidated Road is offering fully be, as such discrimination against The Misses Fitzgerald of New York d trip tickets from Hartford to Ni. the products of another State would be are visiting with Timothy Hayes.

This is a fine reduction and no doubt will be used by many. The route is over the Valley and Shore Line roads, over the Valley and Shore Line roads, and tropical frints are within the category of the farm are intended, and I am of opin.

Mrs Leander Snow is attending the William of Camp meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Taber are attended.

tic camp meeting. tores, making a small purchase, say of The rule here is to license men who Will Boucher of New London, was got past second base after that. M. tion are always looking out for the best ten ceats or such a matter, and then sell tropical fruits, whereas Mr. Peck the guest of T. F. Moriarty this week. Spillane pitched great ball against large and most practical things. receiving currency for the balance due. holds that they are exempt. He would The Misses Kergis. Miss E. Keating odds, and did well, striking out eleven

Arrangements are being made by the selectmen have no authority to expected home from the World's Fair and Moynihan played the bases finely. For Sale—Three counter show cases,

cents each, and thus make quite a saving to the public in this part of the postal to the public in this part of the postal which a man may choose to peddle, he must have an additional license, and pay the fee required.

Miss Mary Quinn and Miss Mary Sunny and Sunny Bennierd, Campbell are visiting friends in Providence R. I.

Sunnyan, Bennierd, Cambell, Main Street, Apply to Spillane did the best batting for the South Manchester, Conn.

South Manchesters and O'Brien and Ladies' \$2.25 Gossame.

ufacturing towns of the State where op- at a uniform rate per year for each class Mrs Henry Tyler went to New York Moran for the Broad Brooks. The game Ladies' \$2.25 Gossamers reduced to of vendors; and no discrimination can last evening, where she will spend a ended in a dispute at the end of the \$1.50. Cheney's Sons.

That appears to short out an idea that Mrs. George. Thomas, and her sister, knocked gut a single, going to third on Read the announcement of Hale, Day liquor. So far so good. But that section

3.105 is among the statutes of the 1888.

A number of cases of cholera have at many that prevailed in the minds of many, that provided in the minds of many that provided in the minds of many that provided in the minds of the 1888.

how the law should be executed; and road races may be arranged later on. declared the game nine to nothing in how you can secure a life sized protrait after mature deliberation, the general W. Fould's paper millat Versailes shut favor of the South Manchesters. sentiment was given in favor of making down Wednesday evening for the rest the license the highest the law allows, of the week, owing to a shortage of sup-The action of neighboring towns with next. They have been running a full Behnfield 1 b 5 1 3 3 1 6 0 0 enquire for their Cottage Paints. They

ceiving considerable attention by our we trust with profit, so that by January Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn., Moynihan 2 b 4 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 Corsets, Gloves and Hosiery sold cheap merchants and trades people in general and many different views of the matter made for the then ensuing year some Cool, jr., Annie Doon, Juryman Eldrid Cheney of . 4 0 2 2 2 1 2 0 The Cottage Paints week. are taken, but there is a unanimity of changes may be effected that will make ge. Wm Hampton. Annie Hendron, A S Thornton cass 4 1 0 0 2 7 2 0 belief that the measure is not what people at large supposed it to be and its.

Changes may be effected that will make the measure work more smoothly and E L Humphrey, Winchester, Ct. LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

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The banks will prove the case much as the city of the number of the must and literary and it is expected that a number of horsenen will be present and have some good bru shes. Arrangements will prove bably be made to have a couple of class es for Saturday Aug. 25, fo

suppose 'hawker' would include not the original events poem, written for only peddlers, but those who sell goods the occasion, was read by Rev. A. Nel here, and present the district with a Bentley, I. First base on errors, South it now, it will do you good at this sea-

Torrington —Ansonia Sentinel.

Torrington is a good market for corkstand and all others, but a great many are shipped screws, but a great many are shipped screws as a great many are shipped screws. The great many are shipped screws are shipped screws as a great many ar Circulars and other information can throws, the audience, rushed into the Ed Hayes, machinist of Hartford, is

FOR THE LADIES. John Bullard, give a series of interesting and instruc-Miss Mary Callaham. H C Carpenter, tive articles on dressmaking, that will not allow any within the enclosure ex-T D Coleman, be worth more than the price of one cepting the players and managers of with the Tonica Springs Company at Delia Curran, year's subscription to The News.
Robt. Edmunds. We desire to direct the attention of be taken to do that.

When the game. It is believed that steps will be taken to do that.

When the Tonica Springs Con Highard Park for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Rosse and the game. It is believed that steps will be taken to do that.

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The South Manchesters generally put Great improvements have been made antic, during the encampment of the in violation of the Federal Constitution. A lt seems to me, therefore, that foreign Horace Bidwell and wife are at the up a good game all around but last Sat at this institution during vacation. A urday, owing to the absence of Bob. change has been made in the College Holland, their regular catcher, who was Office, the Business Offices, and a handlaid up from his injury in the last game, some new bank has been put in. These positions were changed all around changes are for convenience in adapting Bentley catcher and J. Spillane third the interior of the college to an advanced base, in the first two innings, made some grade of Business Practice. The result disastrous errors, giving the Broad of the change is more room for students. Brooks seven runs. Then their positions a great improvement in the appearance were changed and it worked to good of the College, and an addition to its advantage, not a Broad Brook player facilities. The managers of this institu-

> Thornton caught him well. Behnfield ter. J. F. Chenev played a fine game in the one wall case fifteen feet long, and one field, he made the star play of the game safe. Can be seen at my store, South best work of the visitors was the field. When you want a good smoke, drop

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The first two men got out, then Sullivan | Ainley, proprietor. Aug. 11.

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It would be well to have ropes up, and owing to the scarcity of currency.

ing a two weeks vacation with M Reese's parents in New York state.

Geo. Gleason of Bridgeport, has been visiting Nelson Skinner. He returned

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a bottle according to size, and the propried dence, R. I., were the guests of Peter tors have no hesitancy in offering \$500 Calhoun last Sunday. will all begin their Fall term on Tues- for any case of bowel trouble it fails to Edward Gleason and wife, have gone

HOME DRESSMAKING.

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Manchester Tug. 1st 1893.

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WETHOD OF DRAFTING PATTERNS.

son, the center back should be ent down

cut off both sides of both side back and side

Once the dressmaker has drafted a well

reportioned diagram it is better to follow

t, making what changes are necessary to

a smooth edge, as is preferred.

the waist line and extended out under the

arm, following the line marked x, and no

darts are cut in the outside, though if de-

For a Freuch waist or blouse only three

ack, which is all one and can be cut by

pieces are required, the two fronts and the

laying back and side back pieces together

and following the line marked x, which

for a slender person, the back part should

gives the required fullness. If the dress is

not be so wide and can be cut down the cen-

square to center of back. There should be

should be cut lengthwise of the cloth.

no seam in the center of the back, which

To make a surplice waist the goods should

be gathered onto the shoulders, as marked

with O, and drawn across the bust to the

left side finishes at the closing line, with

are arranged in the same way, coming from

the shoulders. The belt for the part wfilch ;

laps extends over on the left side about four

prettiest, particularly for summer gowns;

which has much the same form as the per-

son, as the folds roust be arranged so that

as soon as the belt is fastened they will

all naturally into place. They cannot be

waist. Surplice fronts have plain gathered

In gathering French waists the gathers

should not reach under the arms, but all

are rather preferred just now.

tacked or fastened except at shoulder and

and slender figures, but it must be draped

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ront pieces.

and arm size.

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and necessary. The old construction

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of the book, that we believe will be of

which to cut, and whatever is cut out and assure them that in purchasing it should be taken from the exact center they will caple no mistake. See adver-This diagram makes an allowance for short- tisement classwhere in this paper. ening three inches. If one inch only is needed, let it be taken from the middle, and the proportions of the whole will remain un-When the waist is for a very slender per

and enough taken off to bring it to nearly the right width, and half an inch should be set off both sides of both side back and side The darts should not be cut in so deep. and the whole front is narrowed by taking off from one-half an inch to as much as is necessary on the front and also on the sides

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you heard his prices you would | I. D. BARTON, W. R. BABCOCK,

The Song of Luddy-Dud.

'Tis little Luddy-Dud in the morning

"Tis little Luddy-Dod at night:

sunbeam comes a-creeping

And sings to our habe a-sleeping

The song that I love the best :

The bee to the swaying bud,

Of wee little Luddy-Dud.

Keep singing that sweet song over

And all day long

Loddy-Dud's cradle is swinging

"Tis the same dear song"

Where softly the night winds blow.

"Tis little Luddy-Dud in the morning-

'Tis little Luddy-Dud at night:

And Luddy-Dud's mother is singing

And all day long

-Eugeno Field in Chicago Becord.

'Tis the same sweet song

A song that is sweet and low -

Into my dear one's nest,

mite.

producing new substances.



DISEASE GERMS FOUND TREIR WAY INTO THE YEAST BREAD."

after certain changes, feed. acid was and alcohol.

affords, with the latter, an excellent nidus for the development of germs of disease as well as for the yeast germs. The germs of cholers, as of typhoid fever, would, if introduced into dough, find very favorable conditions for their

I do not wish to "pose" as an alarm ist, nor am I willing to say there is very much chance of the germs of typhus and of cholera reaching the stomachs of the people who est bread which has been raised with yeast. But I have not the slightest cause to doubt that other diseases have been and will he carried about in the bread.

I have met journeymen bakers, su: fering from cutaneous diseases, working the dough in the bread trough with naked hands and arms. I have no reason to suppose bakers are less liable to cutaneous diseases than any other men, and Iknow, as every housewife knows, yeast-raised bread must be ceedingly objectionable thing from the

ness has been that the uncooked yeast dough is very difficult to digest. No one but a physician would be apt to the oven, and having done it, disaption with the ladies of the house, merely a bag sink to rest behind the blue waters of the young man blushed. "True, the ladies of the house, merely a bag sink to rest behind the blue waters of the young man blushed. "True, and almorever, the hadre of the party who made such a request.

The young man blushed. "True, the ladies of the house, merely a bag sink to rest behind the blue waters of the Mediterranean, while to my right the ladies of the house, merely a bag seneral," said he, bowing respectfully, this result from this cause is more than our chemicals. Powders containing lows, blankets, and coverlets.

I have already pointed out that the of tarter and sode, refined to a chem | and noisy talk of the men.

SOME SANITARY ASPECTS OF BREAD stance to be eaten is exposed to the air, produce carbonic acid gas, and having the greater the chance that germs will | done this, disappear. Its leavening be deposited on it. Bread raised with strength has been found superior to yeast is worked down or kneeded twice other baking powders, and as far as I before being baked and this process know, it is the only powder which will

edge which is the result of innumera- process of raising and kneading so no weights, so that when chemical action as quickly as possible and moulded

nto the loaves. and carbonic acid or leavening gas is evolved. The consequence may be laring the time it is baking in the all conceivable methods of raising it. young men who were to be admitted Here, then, there is no chance for as students in the Polytechnic School.

sweet as possible, there having been One day, when the First Consul was no time during which it could sour. about to start on a hunting excursion, so made will keep longer, as it is less the sid-de-camp, on duty, as he croslikely to be contaminated by the germs | sed the court at Malmaison, perceived that affect the souring process. a handsome, gentlemanly young man, It will be strange if the crowds of leaning against one of the sentry-boxes tions and contagious diseases, will de every little particle of the starch tagious diseases, which we will have to the chiteau. velop or increase in number without which is itself everywhere in the flour, treat. Under these circumstances is The aid-de-camp, M. de Lacuee.

being in the body of a human being, pushes aside the particles of the dough it not folly of follies to open a single approached him, and politely asked if provided always you give them the proper conditions. These conditions called "raising the bread."

| Pushes aside the particles of the dough which these germs channel through which these germs may reach us? Is it not the part of the wanted any one. The young man within him. proper conditions. These conditions called "raising the bread."

may reach us? Is it not the part of without looking at the person who ading raised with yeast. They are is, in its effects on the dough, purely all that we eat and drink, and to see dressed him, replied: warmth, moisture and the organic mechanical. The dough, which was that none but the safest and best methmatter of the flour on which the germs, before a close-grained mass, is now ods are employed in the preparation one I have consuited tells me it is im-

shall die if it be not accomplished. I yours.

in an adventure; and this youth, with supposed would be asked of him.

can convey to him your request, Grande Armer.

"You, sir," cried the young man, the world.

is a secret."

a look of intense eagerness, squeezing invading army. Their path of retreat more; four score French officers and

thought Lacuee; and, taking his arm, and warmth are what the feeble rem- vision. way into the dough, and once there, to results equally as good, that is, that family slept in the common hall. As they passed the gate, Duroc, acfind all the conditions necessary for will produce minute bubbles of The first improvement was the erec companied by Junot, arrived from hundreds of miles from relief or suc- produces of valor, yet escaped unburt;

given for this recognized unhealthfuls destroy themselves and produce car- low; later on, bed recesses were con and moreover, the name of the party A droschka drives swiftly past. A upon Mont Blanc, watching the snn

think of disease germs which have not been killed during the process of bak.

But care is imperative in selecting ing as a cause of the sickness following the brand of baking powder to be certain but with the ease of a gentleman, and ing as a cause of the sickness following the brand of baking powder to be certain but with the ease of a gentleman, and the body formed the only stating his name. "My father resides with unquenchable fidelity, cry "Vive holding the snows of winter, were on the use of uncooked yeast bread. Yet tain that it is composed of non-injurinightdress. But there were also pilin the country. I have received from PEmpercur!" probable. I have not the slightest alum or those which are compounded The early English bed was quite as him an education adapted to the end Hunger, defeat, the impending there-" doubt that could we trace back some from impure ingredients, or those fuxurious as any that followed after, which both he and I had in view- presence of death itself cannot abate "But, Mr. Gray," feebly interrupted of the cases of illness which are not combined in proper proin our practice we would find that,
germ; collected by the baker have
found their way into the yeast bread, must not be used.

In the invention of the spring mating their unconquerable and chivalrons his listener, "I was on Mont Blanc not school. Judge, then, general, of hoped for joy to the hours of night.

The second step in advance was the busy into the yeast bread, must not be used.

Swiftly it passes onward to reach but you really must be mistaken in that the heat has not been sufficient to It is well to sound a note of warning ladies' bower, a room or suit of rooms on appearing before the Abbe Bossu, the division under Ney some miles be- your geography." destroy them, that the uncooked yeast in this direction or the change from set apart for the ladies of the bouse whose duty it is to decide whether or fore, the form within taking but lit-

found their way into the blood and ing from the frying pan into the fire. room was added, the women could that the call for our services which The best baking powder made is, as toll w their own avocations of emhat the call for our services which I has pear our services which I has pear our services which I have been changed by these charge of the regiment follows it with of Europe has been changed by these contains absolutely nothing but cream of all kinds, apart from the rough the requisite knowledge? But he was admiration and regret and love until awful wars, and so, of course, you inflexible and nothing could induce it disappears, and, following it, noti- can't appreciate what it was in '53."germs of disease are to be found in the leal purity, which whon combined under and dust. The longer any sub- der the influence of heat and moisture. The last so-called flying machine him to ask me a single question."

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"But," said Duroe, in his usual ing crowds of Cossacks in the distance, mild and polite manner, "what can who are putting themselvef in rapid the First Consul do in such a case? motion. If that be the rule, it must be observed He divines the object. by every candidate; and what can you, "The Emperor is in danger. Soltherefore, require of him?" diers! follow me."

"That he examine me himself," re- At the words the drooping and dis-And all day long plied the young man, with a most ex- pirited horsemen brighten up. The 'Tis the same sweet song Of that waddling, toddling, coddling littl pressive naivete. The three friends smiled at each The Emperor in danger! and French The bird to the tossing clover,

Duroe and Junot thought with blades lying in their sheathes! Lacuee that the presence of this young | The wearied horses are quickly in man would be pleasing to the First motion. Something of the returning 'Tis little Luddy-Dud in the morning-"Tis little Luddy-Dud at night: Consul; and Duroc went to him and spirit of their riders seems to have stated the circumstance. Napoleon, communicated itself to them, for they Ithat growing, crowing, knowing little sprite, with the luminous and sweet smile so trot swiftly over the frezen snow. Luddy-Dud. peculiar to him when he was pleased, The exercise puts fresh life into

"So he wants me to examine him, that rode down the Russian Imperial does he? What could have suggested Guard on the terrible day of Borodino ! such an idea to him? It is a strange They go rapidly. one!" And he rubbed his chin. ["Faster-faster-men! Follow me "How old is he?" resumed the First | -followme swiftly!" cries the colonel, Consul, after walking about some time as his eager eves see the Cossacks con-Of my nearest and my dearest heart's deligh in gracious silence.

appears about seventeen or eighteen." Falling thickly indeed is the snow-Faint Heart Never Won "Let him come in."

Daroe introduced the youth, the horse's head before you. At an early period of the Consulate idly and heantifully portrayed in it. snow! His look darted upon the First Con- The exercise has warmed them; should utter.

vancing with a gracious smile towards | before they knew it, they were crossing the young enthusiast; "you wish to sabres with the foe. be examined by me?"

But the germs of the greater part of the greater part of the germ diseases, that is, of the infection produces carbonic droschka in twenty minutes a hundred at the gare, and looking anxiously at the germ diseases, that is, of the infection and greatly increase the number of continuous timidity; but he perceived Russian Lancers and many French-

child; you are not calm enough to arms. full of little holes, and when cooked of our food? To me it seems as possible for me to gratify; and yet I ness, and then we will return to been slain in the first rush of the Rus-

the chateau. M. de Lacuee delighted his answers to the questions which he "On the field of Borodino, sire."

at once with interest. Again ap- which he was completely satisfied. ward. Ney is some distance beyond, proaching him : "The youth at once gained admit- is he not?" "Well, sir," said he, "and what do tance to the Polytechnic School, there "Some miles, sire." you want with the First Consul? I to prepare for his commission in the

if it be reasonable. I am the side-de- Time flies, and flying brings with it "No, sire." remarkable and unexpected changes in "Very well, General," said Nano-

seizing M. de Lacuce's hand which he Years after, a beaten army was re-title, "you shall have mine." squeezed with transport; "are you the treating from Moscow-not beaten. He took from his breast the gold First Consul's aide-de-camp? Oh, if indeed, by hostile forces, but by still cross of the Legion of Honor-the you knew the service you could render | more hostile and unconquerable foes, diamonds thereon sparkled in the me! Pray, sir, take me to him." the elements. gloom of the snowstorm—
"What do you want of him?" The snow lies thick on the ground; it to the colonel's breast.

of a few thousand men.

ment to swoop down upon them. So

bread has been eaten and with it the the objectionable yeast to an impure colonies of germs, that they have baking powder will be a case of jump-found their way into the blood and ing from the frying pan into the fire.

The decide whether of lore, the form within taking but lit. The colonies of germs, that they have baking powder will be a case of jump-found their way into the blood and ing from the frying pan into the fire. The colonies of the cheers of the retreating but lit. The colonies of the cheers of the retreating but lit. The colonies of the cheers of the retreating but lit. The colonies of the cheers of the retreating but unbeaten soldiers.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "A Bold Challenge."

Text " Who is he that condemneth? It Christ that died, yea, rather that is risen again who is even at the right hand of God, who

them. They are the men and horses bound in this text.

e feared neither swords or lions, earth nor verging on a point in the distance "I do not know, General, but he through the now thickly-falling snow,

so thick that you cannot see your expression of whose face was admir- | Swifter they go, however-straight able. The fulness of his joy was viv- as a bird's flight-over the noiseless

old rush of courage is in their hearts.

soldiers near-and French sword-

sul-his whole existence seemed to the sense of danger to the Emperor hang upon the first word Napoleon and the prospect of conflict have brought the old elan of battle and "Well, my young man," said he, ad- victory into their hearts, and almost

It was hot and flerce work while it The poor lad was so overcome with lasted. There was neither quarter joy that he could not answer. Nano. asked, given, nor taken. Around the that the youth before him was silent men lay dead, while riderless horses But when it was over victory had "Take time to recover yourself, my alighted once more on the French

sians, and he who about to be swept

"What, he of the-"

"Where did you get these?" point-

"Well, General Dunois," said the his animated countenance, and voice | In about an hour Napoleon began Emperor, "I see I am not a bad extrembling with emotion, inspired him the examination, with the result of aminer. You shall attend me for-

"Very well. You have not got the Cross yet?"

leon, with marked emphasis on the

gloom of the snowstorm-and pinued

"I must speak to him!"-and he the air is dark, heavy, and laden with "It can never lie over a braver added, in a lower tone of voice: "It it. The once great force consists but heart or one readier in the hour of danger," said the great conqueror as Lacuce contemplated the youthful Hundreds of miles between this and he stepped once more into the droschka.

ways and straps in street cars, are most often collected on the hands.

Any person who has ever kneaded dough understands the way in which the dough cleans the hands. This produced by it on the dough is to the dough cleans the hands. This produced by it on the dough is to the dough cleans the hands. This produced by it on the dough is to the dough of the produced by it on the dough is to the dough of the noblest stamp.

Allock of intense eagerness, squeezing information in regard to the proparation of the bread with dead horses and fallen soldiers dead behind him; forward after him go the French regiment, all strongly urges for general use, should write to the Royal Baking Powder Company, New York.

Allock of intense eagerness, squeezing information in regard to the proparation of the bread with dead horses and fallen soldiers dead behind him; forward after him go the French regiment, all strongly urges for general use, should write to the Royal Baking Powder Company, New York. "This youth is not dangerous." The latter are all useless now. Food finally they come up with Nev's di-

nant of the great army need. These Dunois was at Leipsic and at Waterand to this day his grandchildren hold

my left. I remember while standing

pired. I do not know what his text was, but I know that no man could choose a better theme-though he knew it was the last the door of Christ's tomb spins down the hill, time he should ever preach—than the subject O Jesus, from the darkness into the sunlight! Paul flung this challenge of the text to the feet of all occlesinstical and civil authority. Joseph's garden.

Christ comes forth radiant, and as He steps Diocletian slew uncounted thousands under his administration, and the world has been full of persecution, but all the perse- tance I see others coming hand in hand and It was in the last day of the reign of terror cutors of the world could not sarright Paul, Was it because he was blysically strong? feeling playing in and out his letters and and I am bewildered, and I cannot under sermons. Some of his communications | stand the scene until I see Christ wave His nto this triumphant mood? The thought of rock and hear Him cry a Saviour dead, a Saviour risen, a Saviour Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live calted a Saviour interceding. And then I nowice that the long dirge of the

world's woe suddenly stops withe archangelie mother was dying, and the court physician You must not breathe the breath of this child, or you yourself will die." seeing the child mourning because of the

live. "It is Christ that died." Can you tell me how tender hearted Pant the scaffold we pray for his departing spirit, and how could Paul—the great hearted Paul —find anything to be pleased with at the funeral of a God? Besides that Christ had only recently died, and the sorrow was fresh Hang that lamp among all the tombs of my a the memory of the world, and how in the fresh memory of a Saviour's death could Paul

It was because Paul saw in that death his own deliverance and the deliverance of a race world's history becomes the brightest Sunday a Saviour risen; a Saviour exalted; a from still worse disaster. He saw the gap morning of its resurrection joy. The Good Saviour interceding into which the race must plunge, and be saw the bleeding hands of Christ close it. The glittering steel on the top of the execution- rection. g's spear in his sight kindled into a torch to light men heavenward. The parsecutors saw over the cross five words written in Hebrew. Greek and Latin, but Paul saw over the cross of Christ only one word __ 'expistion!' He heard in the dying groan of Christ his own groan of eternal torture taken by another.

aration. We honor the right hand more than we do the left. If in accident or battle we Paul said to himself, "Had it not been that Christ volunteered in my behalf, those would have been my mauled hands and feet, my left hand being nearer the heart, we may not gashed side, my crimson temples." physical endurance have | do much of the violent work of life with sometimes carried very beavy burdens—300 hand without physical danger, but he who pounds, 400 pounds—and they have still has the right arm in full play has the mightiaid . My strength is not yet tested. Put est of all earthly weapons. In all a es and But after awhile they in all languages the right hand is the sym were compelled to cry out; "Stop! I can of strength and power and honor. Hiram carry no more." But the burden of Christ sat at the right hand of Solomon. Then we was illimitable. First, there was His own burden of hunger and thirst and bereave- Lafayette was Washington's right hand man.

remember no more. "

have the term, "Is he a right hand man." Marshal Ney was Napoleon s right hand man. ment and a thousand outrages that have been hosped upon Him, and on top of that | And now you have the meaning of Paul when burden were the sorrows of His poor old he speaks of Christ who is at the right hand mother, and on the top of those burdens the of God. That means He is the first guest of heaven. erimes of the rufflans who were executing He has a right to sit there. The hero of the "Stop." you cry "It is enough. Christ universe! Count His wounds, two in the can bear no more." And Christ says, "Roll feet, two in the hands, one in the side five on more burdens : roll on Me the sine of this wounds. Oh, you have counted wrong. entire nation, and after that roll on Me the These are not half the wounds. Look at the sins of the inhabited earth, and then roll on

Me the sins of the 4000 years past, so far as an exeruciation. the blood rushing to the nostril and lip seems to cry out "Enough! He can endure no more." But Christ says: "Rellonagreater but if Christ should make constituous the burden, roll on the sins of the next 1900 five wounds gotten on Calvary -- that Wateryears, roll on Me the sins of the succeeding loo of all the ages.—He would display only a small part of His woulded. Wounded all over, means when it says, "He bore our sins and | the Father and the unanimous suffrage of all

full. If God is satisfied with me, then what The oldest inhabitant of heaven never saw. do all the threats of earth and hell amount to? Bring on all your witnesses," says Paul, "Show all your force. Do your worst with the control of the control Paul. "Show all your force. Do your worse against my soul. I defy you. I dare you. I challenge you. Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died." Oh, what a and they can tess it to the choir on the sea of troop, and they pound away at the gate of his soul, and they say "We have come for Hosanna! hosanna!

A fourth cause of Paul's exhibitation ny one of us could overcome

flung by the arm of an angel. Come forth,

omb is only a bower where God's children

dead. Hang it over my own resting pince. Christ's suffering is ended, His work is

Easter of glorious transformation and resur-

Ye mourning mints, dry every tear

For your departed Lord.

Behold toe place. He is not here.

The tomb is all unbarred.

The gates of death were closed in vainThe Lord is resen—He lives again.

I give you the third cause of Paul's exhil-

Friday of bitter memories beco

n mighty invigoration.

"Christ is risen."

and alone you contend against that troop.
You fling this divine weapon into their midst. know what will become of my poor head. think it.
"It is Christ that died." Why, then, brins dered if the Lord would not forget you and up to us the sins of our past life? What have em! Perhaps Paul said sometimes: "I wonder

we to do with those obsolete things? You Perhaps Paul said sometimes: "I wonder know how hard it is for a wrecker to bring God does not forget me down here in Anknow how hard it is for a wrecker to bring up anything that is lost near the shore of the ses, but suppose something be lost half way between Liverpool and New York. It cannot be found, it cannot be fetched up. "Now," says God, "your sins have been cast into the depths of the sea." Mid-Atlantic!

All the machiners ever fashioned in foun.

My friends, we must have an advocate. From other tragedies men have come away exhausted and nervous and sleepless, but there is one tragedy that soothes and calms. We must have one who is able successfully it was enacted, the curtain of the night falling at midnoon was the drop scene, the vocate in all the universe that can plead our thunder of falling rocks the orehestri, angels | eause in the last judgment, that can plead

The grave is the darkest, deepest, ghastliest chasm that was ever opened if there be
no light from the resurrection thromestreaming into it, but Christ staid in the tomb all
Friday night and all Saturday, all Saturday
night and a part of Sunday morn ng. He
staid so long-in the tomb that He might fit it
for us when we go there. He travied two

for us when we go there. He tarried two knock off the snackles—let the pri whole nights in the grave, so that He saw free." "Who is he that condemnet "Who is he that condemneth! low important it was to have plenty of Christ that died, yea, rather that is risen light, and He has flooded it with His own | again, who is even at the right hand of God, It is early Sunday morning, and we start But why all this gladness on the faces of up to find the grave of Christ. We find the morning sun gliding the dew, and the shrubs are sweet as the foot crushes them. What a beautiful clear to be broad to. also maketh intercession for us."—Romans viii., 34.

"This is the last sermon I shall ever preach," said Christmas Evans on the 13th of June, 1838. Three days afterward he expired. I do not know what his text was, erash—an earthquake! Thesoldiers fall back | above you, and a glorious heaven before you, as though they were dead, and the stone at how can you be despondent about any-

thing? that is very good and very true for those Come forth and breathe the perfume of who are inside the kingdom, but how about those of us who are outsider" Come into the kingdom, come out out of the excavation of the rock I look down into the excavation, and in the distroop after troop, and I find it is a long pro-cession of the precious dead. Among them had perished under the French guillotine. emed by exposure and maltreatment. Was it because he was lacking in sensitiveness?

No. You find the most delicate shades of feeling playing in and out his letters and the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the same is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the same is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the same is the last one has stepped out into the light, the prison barrier, so that the neck is the same i monenous, the prison parties, as that the guillo- the stitches about an inch beyond the phia some time in the year 1783, about

I am the resurwratches were placed in the carts and driven linen may run with the flax or emLabor-saving devices appeal to boys. off toward the scaffold, but white they were going toward the scaffold there was an out- broidery floss, and towels should be One of them invented the automatic rection and the life. He who believeth in off toward the scaffold, but white they were ery in the street, and then the shock of fire- mended in the same way. arms, and then the cry. "Robespierre has failed! Down with the Jacobins! Let France Oh, my friends, if Christ had not broken | he free!" But the armed soldiers rode in

out of the grave you and I would never come upon these rescuers, so that the poor wretches out of it! It would have been another case in the carris were taken on to the scuffold and death of her brother, the mother stooped tyrant, herself sisin. It would have been But that very night these monsters of peranother case of John Brown attempting to secution were select, and Robesp caught the disease and perished. All the world sange the heroism and the self-acrifice been Death and Christ in a grapple and been Deat worm sang the across and the sem-sacrance of Princess Alice, but I have to tell you that when our race was dying the Lord Jesus. The black flag would have stooped down and gave us the kitse lord and the graves and mansoleums of the executioner s basker. Then the across of the executioner s basker. Then the populates were beard populates were beard populates were beard populates were beard populates. the dead, and nen would have come to the forces of heaven and captured the ramparts of God, and satan would have come to coronation in the palaces of heaven, and it is the worst of all Robespherres. It is the with boiling syrup, made by allowing would have been devils on the throne and ryrant of tyrants. It has built a prison could find anything to rejoice at in the horrible death scene of Calvary? We week at functions: we are sympathetic when we see a stranger die; when a murderer steps hone the scaffold we pray for his departing spirit, with such a force that we cannot be seaffold we pray for his departing spirit, with such a force that we cannot be seaffold we pray for his departing spirit, with such a force that we cannot be seaffold we pray for his departing spirit, with such a force that we cannot be seaffold we pray for his departing spirit.

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We would have been devils on the throne and the sons of God in the dungeon.

No! no! no! When that stone was rolled from the door of Christ's grave, it was buried be God, this morning we hear the axes of God. The less water the better, Serew on God's gravious deliverance pounding against the control of the seaffold we pray for his departing spirit. ne door of our prison.

Deliverance has come. Light breaks the covers and cook five minutes. Regrave doors of Christendom, and new the the door of our prison. take a siests, an afternoon nap, to wake up through all the wards of the prison. Ecvo- move from the water, put on the rub-

reign unte eternal life through Jesus Christ The darkest Friday afternoon of the our Lord."

> America produced 294,313 pounds of aluminum in 1892.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

A scientific lecturer estimates that the must lose one hand, let it be the left. The human race has existed for 10,000 season for them is nearly over; but n photographing simultaneously al! being grown nearer home, are better. | fended not by 300 but by at least 7,000 the colors of the rainbow on a layer It will be best, therefore, to use these Greeks, or, according to some writers

Carbuncle has been ravaging there herds of Italy, and the Government officials have successfully tried vaccin-

Many deep sea fishes are covered with phosphorescent spots, which act severer wounds in the temples. Each thorn as portable lamps. These fish live at If a hero comes back from battle, and he a depth of two to five miles. Their angels of God, seeing the awiul pressure. takes off his hat or rolls up-his sleeve and soft bodies are made firm by the tre-

The succellent oyster feeds on mo nade of the smallest form of marine ages, the furnaces and the prison houses and the thin sit at the right hand of God. He has the tortures." That is what the Bible a right to sit there. By the request of God carried our sorrows."

"Now," says Path, "I am free. That sufview when the redeemed pass by in cohorts fering purchased my deliverance. God never of splendor they will look at Him and shout of this food to give him a good square collects a debt twice. I have a receipt in Victory."

Travelers in Arctic regions say the physical effects of cold there are about eth? It is Christ that died. On, what a strong argument that puts in the hand of every Christian man! Some day all the past strong of his life come down on him in a flery and some on the tip of the green branches. regard to the glories of heaven and the grees below, sharp, but not severely you. We are 10,000 strong. Surrender. regard to the glories of heaven and the Sold; thirty degrees below, very cold; and you open the door, and single handed spienders of the scene an aged woman said, cold; thirty degrees below, very cold; forty degrees below, intensely cold; Fruit Cobbler. - Take one cupful of In 1873, silver was worth 132 cents You scatter those sine as quies as you car Oh, my friends, there will be so many things fifty degrees below, a struggle for life. dried fruit and stew until done. Use an ounce,

A Singing Parrot.

pondent, however, tells us of one who make about two quarts. It is nice and using Hood's Olive All the machinery ever fashioned in foundaries of darkness and launched from the doors of eternal death, working for 10,000 mighty attorney to plead my cause and get doors of eternal death, working for 10,000 mighty attorney to plead my cause and get south and the server fashioned in foundaries of darkness and launched from the doors of eternal death, working for 10,000 make about two quarts. It is nice and using Hood's Olive two quarts are two quarts and using Hood's Olive two quarts are two quarts and using Hood's Olive two quarts are two quarts are two quarts are t South America is very prolific in pudding sauce. Do not remove the pletely cared, and have years, cannot bring up one of our sins forgiven and forgotten and sunken into the depths of the sea. When a sin is pardoned, than the surges that dashed his ship into it is gone out of the books; it is Melita, swifter than the horse he rode to rareat and most beautiful species are done. RIB gone, it is gone out of the memory, it is gone out of existence. "Their gins and their iniquities will ingthought of Christ's intercession.

Remember, Hood's SARSAPARILLA CURES.

Common there, but are never seen in the common there, but are never seen in ingthought of Christ's intercession. more northern climates. The golden good tablespoonful of butter and a Hood's Pills care liver us, jaundier, billousparrot, there a native, is probably the scant cupful of sugar; mix it with the ness, sick headache and construction. Execute best initator of all parrot-kind. But juice and grated rind of a sour orange; there is one tragedy that sources and calms and saves. Calvary was the stage on which to present our cause before God. Where is and saves. Calvary was the stage on which the present our cause before God. Where is the present our cause before God. Where is the friend of ours saw one which was if quite small, use two. Separate the GOITRE CURED I. N. Elsie, Best-rose. N. J. Her. Who is He? There is only one adthis friend of our sale of this friend of our sale of this friend of our indeed a marvel. It would talk any indeed a marvel. It would talk any the yolks and whites of four eggs, the yolks thoroughly and add to them the yolks thoroughly and add to them half a cupful of milk or sweet cream.

On one of those radient nights known half a cupful of milk or sweet cream. spectators, the tragedy a crucifixion. "It is Christ that died." Oh, triumphant thought!

If you go through the picture gallery of Versailles, you will find a great change there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there. I said to a friend who had been there is necessare repertations at the great crosses. In the great crosses at the great crosses. On one of those radient nights known had a country our friend of milk or sweet cream.

On one of those radient nights known had been the great crosses, another in fusurance can be a friend who had been the great crosses at the great crosses. On one of those radient nights known had been the great crosses at the great crosses. On one of those radient nights known had been the great crosses, another in fusurance can be great crosses. In the great crosses at the great crosses and the great crosses at the great crosses are great crosses. On one of those radient nights known had been the great crosses at the great crosses are great crosses are great crosses at the great c Sometimes in earthly courts attorneys have specialties, and one man succeeds bet. On one of those radient nights known half a cupful of milk or sweet cream. there. I said to a friend who had been through those galleries, "Are they as they were before the French war?" and I was old there was a great change there; that all of the product is to that specially. I have to tell you that come and the specially. I have to tell you that come and the specially is to that the had come of the product of powdered sugar, and listened, fairly charmed, with half a cupful of powdered sugar, and listened, fairly charmed, with half a cupful of powdered sugar, and listened, fairly charmed, with half a cupful of powdered sugar, that multitude of pictures which represented Napolechic trumphs had been taken away, and in the frames were other pictures. Presentative of German success and victory. On, the did might be blotted out, and that the whole world might be a picture gallery representing the trimmphant forest Down with the monarchy of transpression. Up with the monarchy of our final fall Joses. But I must give you the second cause of past with the monarchy of our final fall Joses. But I must give you the second cause of past with mind grave, we never would pare been dark and dismal as the conciergerie during the victory. The first our development of the sinner and pical it before God until the sinner and pical the sinner and pical it before God until the sinner and pical it before God u

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

TAKES AWAY THAT SHINE. It is not generally known, but very well worth remembering, that the is increasing. Boston "consumes" 4,000 gallons of shine can be easily and quickly removed from the shoulders and elbows | ice cream daily.

of one's gowns by a gentle friction with emery paper. Don't rub too hard, on top of the Temple of Belus. just enough to raise a little nap, and then, in the case of cashmere or other smooth goods, go over the place a few times with a warmed silk handkerchief - New York Recorder.

TO MEND TABLE LINEN. A housewife whose table linen al-

ways does her good service mends it burg, N. C. mortgaged himself to the with embroidery cotton of a number man he owed, and, as he was a marcloth. Under the ragged edges of the | the document. tear she bastes a piece of stiff paper | The first balloon ascension in the hand over the advancing procession from the The carts came up to the prison, the poor edges. Thin places and breaks in 110 years ago.

TO CAN PRUIT. Fill the cans with fruit, put on the Under Draco's laws, enacted at Athgrace does much more abound , that whereas sin reigned unto death even so grace may towels and leave until cold. Then esternal lite inrough Jesus Carist
"Glorioustruth! A Sasjour dead; tighten the tops and put away. If you are afraid your cans are not airtight drop a lighted paper in and close. If the cover won't come off it is airtight .- Detroit Free Press.

GOOD FOOD NOT THE DEAREST. Green vegetables are never cheap when they first come, nor when the throughout of pine. when the market is supplied in abun-

dance they are not only cheaper, but, The Pass of Thermopylee was devegetables when they are cheap. A 12,000. The 300 were the Spartan fresh vegetable diet is not cheap in a contingent, who showed no more bravlarge city. Still, fresh vegetables are ery on that occasion than their comnecessary to perfect health, and they panions in arms from other Greek

is a most satisfactory vegetable; so are the trees. The furniture and woodcanned tomatoes, which can be served | work in dwelling houses cracked and in soups, sances and as a vegetable, split, and meat went bad in an hour. simply stewed or escalfoped. Cheese, when properly cooked, is healthful The Development of Yachting. and nutritious. In a perfect Welsh rarebit or when toasted or combined

tizing, wholesome and economical dish.

- St. Louis Star Sayings. Raspberry Pie. - Dried raspberries | peared. In America the New York and blackberries are also available for | Yacht Club was organized in 1844. In Spring pies. Use in the same way as France in 1840 Alphonse Carr and the peaches. Raspherry jam makes ex- Comte De Chalenvillard introduced ceedingly popular tarts. Do not yachting, but the yacht club of France degrees below, bracing; twenty de make a meringue for them, but heap was not formed until 1867.—[London with whipped cream just before serv- | Figaro.

one cup of mixing, either sour milk or sods, or sweet milk and baking pow- SALT RHEUM FIVE YEARS We don't often meet with musical parrots. These birds generally have beat to a stiff batter and pour on the brilliant plumage but hoarse and boiling fruit. Cover tightly and let physicianstailed to cure. rough voices. An old-time corres- steam for twenty minutes. This will ing Hood's Sarsaparilla,

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

In all countries the rate of snicide

The first recorded observatory was

date of 1311 was plowed up on a farm near Plainfield, Ind., recently. There are over 300 mountain peaks

within the limits of the United States that exceed 10,000 fect in height. An impecunious debtor in Mecklen-

to correspond with the quality of the ried man, his wife joined in signing

opening and closing of the escape valve on a steam engine so that he could go off and play.

The "Victoria Cross," which we often read of having been conferred upon some British soldier for conspicnous bravery, is of maltese form, made from Russian cannons captured at Sebastopol.

from the Latin word barbs, a beard. Rude, uncivilized races were originally called "barbarians" solely on account of the unkempt appearance of their ening them and it is perfectly free from beard and hair.

The oldest wooden building in the world is a church at Borgund, in Norway. It was built in the eleventh century, and has been protected by frequent coverings of pitch. It is of fancy Romanesque design, and is constructed

should be provided for the table when. States. ever they are in season and within In 1778, the heat of Bologna, Italy, one's mesus. Macaroni, rice, dried was so great that numbers of people and \$1.00 per package. Samples free. one's mesos. Macaroni, rice, dried was so great that numbers of people beans, etc., are economical and no- were stiffed. In July, 1793, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables Canned corn, when of the best kind, | were burned up and the fruit dried on

Yachting first came into existence in with macaroni, cheese makes an appe- the eighteenth century, when a considerable number of clubs were form ed tn the United Kingdom. The first was the Water Clob in Ireland. Then in 1810 the English Yacht Club ap-

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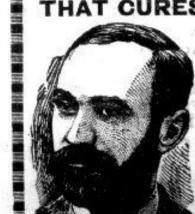
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worked a long time. This is an ex. BREAD WITHOUT YEAST-"THE MOST PERPROT OF ALL CONCRIVABLE WAYS OF BATstandpoint of a physician for the period during which the raising pro- have absolutely stopped one channel reason that the germs of disease which cess goes on, the gain in food and the through which disease may reach petitioner, who stood before him with Moscow lie the remnants of the great Forward goes the Emperor once are in the air and dust and on stair- gain in the avoidance of the germs is them.

means that any germs which may have last degree perfect. It is apparent found a lodging place on the hands of that if we are to substitute any other the baker before he makes up his system of bread making we must have How Our Forefathers Slept. batch of bread are sure to find their one which will give us, first, mechanical In the earliest times the whole he led him into the interior court. subdivision and growth. This is carbonic acid gas throughout the mass tion of the solar or upper chamber. Paris, whither they had gone in the cor. equivalent to saying that we must rely of dough. Now it is in no way diffi- This was above the hall, or a portion on heat to kill these germs, because it cult to produce carbonic acid gas of it, or over the kitchen and butters morning. Both were on herseback. Around the retreating, but still prominent positions in the French is almost certain that they will be chemically, but when we are working attached to the half. They stopped and alighted to speak brave and gallant remnant, the Cos- army and the name stands lightest in .

The theory of disease germs is merely containing the germs from the baker's cream of tartar and sods, are perfectly the name given to the knowledge had hands. As no bread save that raised harmless, even when eaten. But they of those germs by medical men, a knowl- with yeast, goes through this long are combined in exact compensating ble experiments. Being this, the old bread save that raised with yeast has begins between them they practically term of a "theory" has become a mis- so good a chance of gathering germs. disappear, the substance of both h vnomer. A germ of a disease is a plant, What is meant by "raising" bread ing been taken up to form the carbonso small that I do not know how to ex- is worth a few words. The introductic acid gas. More than this, the

press intelligibly to the general reader tion of the yeast into the moist dough proper method of using the powder its lack of size. When this germ is in- and the addition of heat when the pan insures the most thorough mixing troduced into the blood er tissues of is placed near the fire produces an with the flour. The proper quantity the body, its action appears to be an- enormous growth of the yeast fungi- being taken, it is mixed with the flour alogous to that which takes place when the yeast "germ," in other words, and stirred around in it. The mixyeast is added to dough. It attacks These fungi effect a destructive fer- ture is then sifted several times and certain elements of the blood or tissues, mentation of a portion of the starchy this insures that in every part of the and destroys them, at the same time matter of the flour one of the most flour there shall be a few particles o. valuable nutrient elements in the flour. the powder. The salt and milk or water being added, the dough is made up These are placed in the oven and aked. But the very moment the warmth and moisture attack the mix-

ture of cream of tartar and soda, these two ingredients chemically combine seen at a glance, the bread is raised oven, and this is the most perfect of a certain Abbe Bossu examined the germs of disease to get into the dough and thence into the stomach, more than that the bread is necessarily as to was all powerful.

It is necessary to remember at this in this condition is what we ordinarily though there could be but one answer

o on duty."

there. Now, underdone or doughy at bread we must use such chemicals ment may still be observed in many to Lacuee, who related what had just sack Lancers hover in the distance, the roll of honor. bread is a form which every man and as are perfectly healthful. Fortunately of the old colleges of Oxford and happened between him and the young like birds of prey, waiting for the mowoman has seen.

It is a belief as old as the hills that these are not hard to find.

The evils which attend the yeast.

The solar was first the sleeping transfer. underdone bread is unhealthful. This made bread are obvisted by the use of room of the lo d and lady, though Junot then approached the youth they have been hovering over all the "So you enjoyed your European reputation has been earned for it by a properly made, pure and wholesome afterwards it served not only for this and observed that although the First weary line of retreat from Moscow, as trip, did you?" inquired the simple the experience of countless genera- baking powder in lieu of yeast. Bek- purpose, but also as an ante-chamber Consul was not difficult of access, yet thousands of slain men whose corpses old gentleman. "I haven't been over tions, and no careful mother will wish ing powders are composed of an acid her children to eat broad that has not been thoroughly cooked. The reason bined, should when they unite at once been thoroughly cooked. The reason bined, should when they unite at once household still slept in the hall be-

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TOWN NEWS.

favor of the lower floor operatives year, Hunting's show made a good imbut that was abundantly made up for, and were well patronized, by good humored sport. The event Harry F. Curtis, the very gentlemanly press agent, assures us, that the show is

fifty per cent better than last year, that n Pleasent street tomorrow afternoon, they have elephants, camels, lions, tigers onsisting in part of extended order, etc., and that it is the best show of the quard mount, battallion movements and season. olley firing, with blank cartridges. They will leave for a week's encampnent at Niantic early next Monday

orning, and expect to return the Sat-

was in town this week. He is mayor of made arrangements to have gold shipthat city and president of its National ped from the Bank of England for them. Park Bank, which suspended temporarily recently, but hopes to resume again unto the stringency passes. in a couple of weeks. A number of Manchester people have financial interests in be limited, the deficit will be made up

The Engravers and Printers at Cheney | The indications are that this great Bros. silk mills had a game of base ball firm will not issue checks to its two on the Mount Nebo grounds last Monday thousand employees, in payment of afternoon, in which the Engravers scored | wages 20 runs while the Printers made but 16. Six immigs were played, and the ballists for that time. They will have another | Constables Smith and Hall, Judge John-

aan Geo. H. Allen The employees of the Throwing depart | Abraham Stein of Hartford was arresment of Chency Bros alk mills will have ted for peddling without a license and Mt. Nebo grounds. The game will be costs. To the charge of carrying lager alled at 8:30. The Throwing Mill boys beer with intent to sell, he pleaded taim to be a good team, and the Loom-guilty, was fined \$25, and costs, and as Fixers say they will have to hustle to be did not have money enough with him win. Serry and Reardon are the battery to settle the bills, he was taken to jail. for the Throwing Mill, and Bennison The officers found 163 bottles of lager in and Strange for the Fixers. Admission his wagon. Tree. A good game is expected. Joseph F. Wright, who drives a beer

During the progress of a base ball and for carrying lager with intent to sell. game in Woodland Park last Saturday. He asked for an adjournment of his case. between the married and unmarried and the judge granted him time until 9 men, Chas. H. Davis, a married man, a. m. Thursday, the 17, placing his had the misfortune to collide with bond at \$50, which was furnished by F. another player while endeavoring to Goetz. The officers relieved his wagon catch a fly-ball, and broke his leg. The of 263 bottles of lager. players all work- at the Peter Adams | Selectman Allen went to him and told Paper Company's mill, where Mr. him to take out a license, but he refused. and the selectman immediately had him

WILL NOT BUILD THE ROAD NOW. The Road and Bridge Commissioners wagon for Bacon of Hartford, was taken have decided to drop the matter of into custody on similar charges, and albuilding the proposed new road from so requested an adjournment, which was Manchester Green to Hudson street for granted to 9 a. m. this Friday morning.

Good News Grand Range the present, as they do not wish to incur any additional expense on the town at this appearance. made with all land owners along the line, excepting Hudson White, the deeds on the subject, but that he managed to get rid of it.

A Good Pair of Shoes for a Reasonable Price, come to my beer on his wagon when first interviewed (seven in number) have been drawn, but HACKNEY STUD NOTES. o money paid out as yet, so the matter

SALVATION ARMY.

Johnson, many witnesses were heard on

BOARD OF TRADE.

will rest for the present. have been introduced at the Manchester Hackney Stud of late, that have added greatly to its equipment, and it is said Staff Capt. Cox, editor of The War Cry. assisted by L. Lee, grandson of General provided as any institution of its kind by competent authorities to be as well Robert E. Lee, will conduct the annivers in the United States. sary meetings in the Salvation Army Bar Among the new features added since at Short Notice. racks tomorrow evening and Sunday. Superintendent Carr came here, may be

and will also perform the ceremony of noted, a new carriage house, a new har-"Dedication of Children" at three o'clock ness house, a new house for cooking the Sunday afternoon. An admission fee of horses' food, together with a new steam affect cents will be charged. The cooker, and this week the electric lights exercises will be of more than ordinary have been put in, so that now it may be interest, in commemorating the first said to be quite complete in every detail. anniversary of the opening of the new A. H. Godfrey of New York, secreparracks here. Officers from surround- tafy of the American Hackney Society, ing towns will be in attendance. was here last week looking the stud A musical meeting will be in the over, and is highly pleased with the ar-Barracks Monday evening. rangements. He says they have the handsomest hackney colt here, that FINED FOR ASSAULT. stands in the United States to-day. He is ames Rutledge had Robert H. Rol. known as "Viking", "Doctor Parke" ston and Clarence Hodge, two meinbers sire, "Viscountess" dam, is a chestnut colt with two white hind legs. Mr. Godfrey says he is not the largest colt,

The hearing took place before Justice principal horse shows in Yorkshire,

charge of assault, in backing his team but certainly is the prettiest in this off the street, when the Army was on country. parade, and onto N. Rousseau's lawn, be shown at the National Hackney Ex-Sunday Aug. 7, by taking hold of his hibition in New York this Fall. horse and forcing him, as described "Doctor Parke's" dam and her colt, have taken five first prizes at the

MANCHESTER GREEN.

An appeal was immediately taken bonds of \$50 were furnished, and the case will be carried up to the next term of the Superior Court, which will open L. Clark returned Monday morning. its session in Hartford, Tuesday Sept. 12. Mr. Foster of Hartford was the guest of Mrs. Wetherell Saturday last.

At the annual meeting of the Board of last Sunday visiting friends in Hartford. Trade held in Orford Hall last week Miss Annie Doone is visiting friends Thursday, the following officers were out of town this week. Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. elected for the ensuing year : R.O. Cheney. Fred Wetherell of Chicopee is visiting president; A. L. Clark and Levi Drake, his mother Mrs. Wetherell this week. and treasurer; and the following as an relatives in New York, returned Tuesday

Are You Going to Paint? executive committee: A. L. Brown, A. morning cott were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Varnish Co. of New York, in South Man-chester and vicinity, and are agents for Bilson, F. W. Mills, C. N. Howe, Wm. their CELEBRATED COTTAGE PAINTS. H. Grant, John S. Risley, C. O. Treat Miss Carrie Hodge of Addison, is work-

but are very reasonable in price. Give F. E. Watkins and John S. Risley Company, them a trial. We heartily recommend were appointed a committee to arrange P. Görman and family of Hartford for a uniform system of numbering the spent Sunday last with Mr. Gorman's houses in town, and report their plans mother, Mrs. Ellen Gorman on Porter

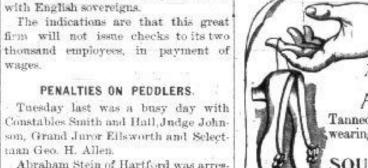
On Thursday Aug. 24, Bob. Hunting's Furniture and Housefurnishings.

morning on the Mt. Nebe giving afternoon and evening perform. For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, grounds, between the loomfixers on the lances. Their street parade is announced China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianes, Organs, Lamps, apper and lower, floors of Cheney Bros for 10 o'clock in the forenoon and pro Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housemills, resulting in a score of 28 to 22 in mises to be a good one. When here last hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester: There was not much science displayed, pression. They gave all they advertised. 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.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

BLACKSMITHING, Wagon-Making, Horse-Shoeing and Repairing OF ALL KINDS, PROMPTLY EXECUTED. NEW AND SECOND-HAND WAGONS hemical Bank in New York to pay

> JOHN SULLIVAN, Blacksmith and Wagon Bu Wagon Builder,



LADIES' SLIPPERS Ladies' Lace Shoes, \$2.25, and good bargains

MEN'S GENUINE Australian Kangaroo Shoes. Tanned by the Dongola Process, and the toughest and longest wearing leather in existence. They are soft and kin to the feet, and cost but \$4.00 a pair. SOUTH MANCHESTER SHOE STORE, WELDON'S BLOCK.

If you need any upholstering done, there is no better time for this work than at present. Your orders will be promptly attended for anything in this line, at my Furniture warerooms, North Main street,

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

I have a splendid line of suitings and a new lot of light colored pants patterns, which I will sell for cash at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to dress in fine style at a very little expense. OLIVER MAGNELL, The Tailor, South Manchester.

IF YOU WANT

I have a nice variety of ladies' and gentlemen's shoes. REMEMBER That I also sell Outing Shirts, Hats, Neckwear, and a

general line of Men's Furnishings, and am look-

ing for your patronage.

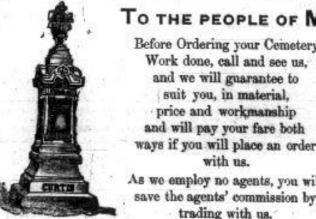
Give me a call. E. GLEASON. Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn.

Charter Oak Market.

(TAYLOR BRO'S OLD STAND.)

The only place in town where you can get Home Made Bologna, Frankfurts, Head Cheese and Liver Pudding.

A choice line of the Best Meats constantly on hand. O. E. MANNEL, Prop'r.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. Before Ordering your Cemetery

Work done, call and see us. and we will guarantee to suit you, in material, price and workmanship and will pay your fare both ways if you will place an order with us. As we employ no agents, you will

Mr., and Mrs. Frank N. Thrall spent ELDREDGE & ADAMS. ROCKVILLE, CONN.

president; A. L. Clark and Levi Drake, vice-presidents; Elwood S. Ela, secretary his mother Mrs. Wetherell this week. Frank A. Cook who has been visiting MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE.

Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes. ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H. Estimates Furnished on application.

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Chas. P. Montgomery and his son

Harry will go to Block Island tomorrow,

Will. Rourke and wife, of Highland

Mrs. J. T. Donahue and daughter,

Col. Frank W. Cheney and his son

and return Monday evening.

GENUINE

CHENEY'S STORE DON'T MISS IT?

EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS AND ted friends in town this week. NOTIONS AT A BIG CUT IN PRICE.

STOCK Must 13e REDUCED

LOTS OF MONEY SAVED BY BUYING YOUR GOODS AT

CHENEY'S MARK DOWN SALE.

CLOSING OUT SALE

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY ATTENDING

We bought these goods at a very low price, and will give the Isaac Jackson is laid up with an attack Hayes of School street. benefit of the purchase to the public.

Figured Dress Goods - - " " 42c " 35c Velvets - - - " " 50c " 37 ½ very sick.

Black Crepe, 75 cts. per yd., former price \$1.00. Fancy Bed Spreads, \$3.00, former price \$4.00. Lace Curtains, 50c and \$1.50, former price \$1. and \$2 larial fever. We have a Special line of Figured and Plaid Dress Goods, A number of cases of mumps are reminds us of the passing of Summer. that formerly sold for 37 1/2 and 25 cts a yard, that we will close out at 20 cents.

CORSETS, FORMERLY \$1.00 now 75c. KID GLOVES, ALL SHADES, FORMERLY \$1.00 now 75c. are home from the World's Fair. HAMBURG EDGINGS, reduced 25 per centiat the seashore.

HALE, DAY & CO., At Armstrong's Old Stand,

FREE! FREE!

A Three-fourth Life Sized Crayon and Ink Portrait Free, enlarged from any photo, you may select, and work guaranteed, upon Miss Mamie Campbell returned from funeral yesterday.

paying for frame only, at reduced rates, as soon as your her vacation last Monday.

Cash Purchases at this store amount to \$10.00.

C. N. Howe went to Come in and see the work and frames and secure one Tuesday, with the excursionists.

A. L. BROWN & CO.,

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

Ready Made Clothing

I have just opened a NEW, LARGE and STYLISH Assortment of the LATEST, PRETTIEST and Best lines of READY MADE SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING that ever appeared on my counters. I can suit every man or boy according to his purse and taste

GIVE ME A CHANCE. C. E. HOUSE. Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4.

P. H. Dougherty went to Boston 1.

the week at Crescent Beach. Thomas Egap of Meriden, was in town Miss May, are spending a couple of weeks in New London visiting friends. Miss Lena Kenyon of Hartford,

ted friends in town this week. Case Brothers' Highland Park mill was losed for repairs Monday and Tuesday of this week. Thomas Finnegan is spending the The Sunday School of the Episcopal church will pienic at Higland Parknext week at Block Island.

William Warner and wife are at the Monday World's Fair. Horace, expect to start for Keene Valley, Miss Mamie Cunningham is visiting friends in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. George W. Finlay is at Block Joseph Neville and John Mahoney

have opened a fish market in Sullivan Charles E. Norton and wife visited the | block. World's Fair last week. from their outing on Long Island Tues Miss Lizzie Curry of Hartford is visiting at J. D. Henderson's. Ludvig Nelson and family have moved Wm Flory of Baltimore. Md., is the

guest of his brother John Flory of Wells C. Tiffany went on the N. Y. & N. E. street. R. R. excursion to Boston last Tuesday. George Holl revelled in the enjoy-Mark Cheney closed his summer vaca- ments of Block Island during his vaca-

M. F. Cunningham of New York, is the guest of John Gorman of Charter Mrs. Thomas Finnegan spent Sunday The South Manchester base ball club Joseph Carr set sail for Ireland last will play the Bristols in their own town at the Willimantic camp meeting.

E. T. Carrier returned from camp meeting last Monday morning. . to town last Tuesday. Mrs. John Burke of Middletown, is the Thomas Weir's baby boy is dangerquest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas

A boy was born to John Conlon of South Manchester railroad went to Boston on the excursion last Tuesday. Cashmeres and Summer Flannels former price 50c now 40c

Rob. Teggart has returned from his Miss Annie Reid is enjoying her vaca-Charter Oak street last Friday. Samuel Faulkner's son, Thomas, is nesday.

Miss Nellie Maloney of Buckland ex-J. H. Bilson went to Boston last pects to spend Sunday in Hartford visit-

Mrs. Oliver Miner is laid up with ma- The monotonous and strident song of the Katydid is now with us, and r Willie Burke got his finger caught in James McKay spent a few days in Nor- a meat-cutter last Saturday, and sus

tained a painful wound. wick this week calling on friends. Fritz Schulz of Baltimore, is laid up Clinton Bissell and George E. Smith. with blood poisoning at his father's residence on Hackmatack street. Mrs. Amos Lay is enjoying an outing Miss E. Keating and Arthur Keating will go to Block Island tomorrow on

Misses Jeanette and Mary Gray en joyed a vacation at Block Island. New concrete walks have been laid on Miss Nancy Emmons visited friends the grounds leading up to St. James' in Moodus this week. n Madison, N. J., during the past week. The Misses Lottie and Jennie Buck

James O'Gorman of Highland Park of Worcester, Mass., are visiting at B. Peter Burns and family of Newington, visited friends in Chaplin this week. James Tedford of Pearl street welcomed a new born son last week Friday.

Spent a week as the guests of Organist Wm. M. Keating and family. James Tedford of Pearl street wel-Conductor A. L. Geer and family were Rev. Fathers Haggerty and Doolan of expected home from Ohio last evening this place attended Bishop McMahon's

Mrs. John Hickey is passing the week C. N. Howe went to Boston last at Newport, R. I. while her husband, Major Hickey, is in Camp at Niantic. Prof. C. S. Lyman moved his family Misses Grace Islieb and Minnie Fryer attended the Willimantic Camp meeting to Oxford, Mass., this week.

We offer as a bargain, 30 dozen Men's Cheviot and Black, white striped Sateen Shirts, at 40 cents each.

Charles Worswick went to Providence last week.

Misses Lily Franklin and Annie father in law. His wife went with him. a vacation, had to return home owing A meeting of the U. O. G. C. will be held at the residence of Geo. Davidson, Mrs. W. R. Tinker and her sister Miss Thursday evening September 7.

Lillie Sault are at the Columbian Expo Temperance Orator T. E. Murphy. i the guest of Major Charles Cheney at James Joyce reached town last Thurs- Niantic. day, direct from the World's Fair. He Mrs. Walter W. Barber is expected

rence, Mass., last Saturday to spend a for a couple of months.

Chency Bros., is enjoying a two weeks' at Westbrook, Saybrook, Lyme and other places along the Sound and resumed his places along the Sound and resumed his places along the Sound and resumed his places along the store of Hale, Day & Co.

C. S. Gibbs, has gone to the seashore labors at the store of Hale, Day & Co.

Miss Julia Dilworth will go on her place in town. Will be sold on easy design Murdock and family are spend sister Nellie will probably accompany For further particulars call his health.

ing a couple of weeks visiting with her. Rev. Father M. J. O'Connor of Lake-Mrs. W. B. Nichols of Higland Park is very much better this week. She has been seriously ill for sometime past.

FIVE CENTS.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Cheney's Drug Store.

THE PUREST AND BEST CHEMICALS AND DRUGS USED.

OUR MEDICINES GIVE THE DESIRED ACTION.

SODA WATER

Cheney's Drug Store.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

One Turkish Rug Parlor Suit

Slightly damaged, worth \$100, will sell for \$60. One Repp covered Parlor suit, will sell for \$25. One Hair Cloth

Professor Lillie, principal of the Eighth District school, moved his family One Ash Marble Top Suit

few Lounges and Tables that

taken in exchange will be sold low. visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

Wiss Annie Reid is enjoying her vacation. She went to Watch Hill last Wed Remnant lots of Wall Paper for tenements at 5 and 7 1-2 cents per roll.

WATKINS BROS.

THIS IS THE Celebrated Victor Bicycle.



Call and examine it before purchasing. Parties at the north end will do well to consult Joseph C. Carter, who repre-

sents us in that part of town. FERRIS BROTHERS, Agents for South Manchester and vicinity.

A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT. 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. CASH GROCERY,

FOR SALE.

PARK BUILDING

Fine residence in Manchester, conhome tomorrow. She has been visiting veniently located for railroad station, Campbell McLaughlin went to Law- relatives in Colchester and elsewhere postoffice, telegraph and telephone Sixty two tickets were sold at the The house is new and large, was built

Miss Julia McGann has been quite ill
with malaria during the past week, but
is now very much better.

Sixty two tickets were sold at the Boston excursion for the Boston excursion on the New England railroad
high with spacious attic, good cellar,
high with space of the bells, speaking tube, running Louis N. Heebner, electrician for Henry Haling has closed a vacation water, up and down stairs and arrange vacation to Greenwich next week. Her place in town. Will be sold on easy

"THE NEWS,

C. TIFFANY, ACT.

WILL THEY WEAR? STERLING SILVER INLAID SPOONS AND FORKS



Plate. They are firmer and stronger than light solid They are as durable as solid silver and half

E. STERLING-INLAID HE. ORLY BY THE HOLMES & ELWARDS STATES CO.

Park, spent a couple of days in New Haven this week visiting friends. Laban Adams will open a fish marke in Gorman's block on Charter Oak street, about the first of Sept. Michael Fritzgerald's, infant son died George W. Smith has closed his vacalast Saturday. He was two weeks' old. tion and is once more in charge of the Miss Bill of Windsor, is visiting Wm. shoe department in Cheney's store. George L. Bidwell in laid up with a violent attack of rheumatism. His wife is also on the sick list.