FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Notwithstanding the general scarcity

of currency, Chency Brothers managed

to secure a sufficient amount from the

their employees this week, and have

o meet their payments next week, and

wagon for Ayers of Hartford, was also

rrested, for peddling without a license,

Dennis McNamara, who drives a beer

A number of useful improvements

with English sovereigns.

Having bought out the Hale, Day & Co. express, I shall run it to Hartford

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



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HARTFORD BICYCLES matic Tires that do not pune your Carriages Painted for the both sides. The charge against, R. H. summer. All kinds of Wagon, Rolston was nolled, but the judge fined ture easily and are very easy to repair. OUR ENVOY BICYCLE at a less price and, Sleigh and Sign painting done C. Hodge, \$1.00 and costs. at short notice. BICYCLE REPAIRING, changing from

olid to pneumatic tires by experience workmen. Also all kinds of light machine work. BAY STATE RANGES. Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

Plumbing, Steam Fitting, Tin Roofing and general jobbing. Now is the time to leave your order for a Steam Heater and have it put in before the rush in the fall.

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HOME MADE PIES These are not cheap paints in quality, and Dr. W. R. Tinker. LOAF CAKE.

D. Lull & Son, Ferris Brothers, Agents, houses in town, and report their at a future meeting of the Board.

South Manchester, Conn. South Manchester, Conn.

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 wagen 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. 8, 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

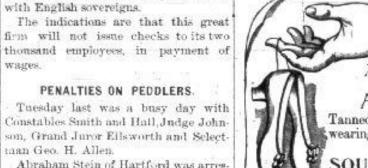
On Thursday Aug. 24, Bob. Hunting's Furniture and Housefurnishings.

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.

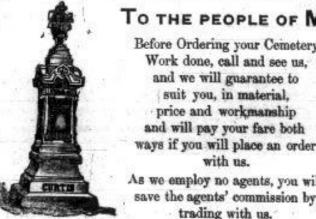
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(TAYLOR BRO'S OLD STAND.)

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.



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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 George 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.

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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 at the space 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.

Proper Protection Sustained.

TECHNICAL POINTS DECIDED IN FAVOR OF ENGLAND. The Tribunal of Arbitrators Render Their Decision in Paris-A Great | receiver. Point Won for America-Its Conhe Astor Cups, off Newport (R. I.) Harbor. The Fublice was second, and the Colonia tention That the Seals Have

The Bering Sea Tribunal of Arbitration andered its decision, after a deliberation at Paris extending nearly over five months. The decision was adverse to the claims of the United States on every point; but by the adoption of regulations as to seal fishing by vessels of the United States and Great Britthe United States gain the point for which they have striven in diplomatic con dence for many years, namely, e actual preservation of the seals, Not only is pelagic scaling prohib itted to the citizens of the United States | cuse, were struck by a train near Woodard d Great Britain in the Bering Sen or North | station and instantly killed. James McHugh Ocean for one month each year, the and Charles McFadden, both young men,

of within sixty miles of the Pribylov Is ands at all times, but practically it is only touth of August. It is always unpro arms in the capture of scals is absolutely pro-hibited in the Bering Sea. Shotguns may be The Populists of New York held their he months when pelagic sealing is to be nominated a ticket. permitted. This means in other words that profitable pelagic scaling is stopped tugust are seals captured. It will be lawful er to use shotguns in their capture om land and only after July 31 of each The arbitrators decide that the Bering Sea

is an open sea, and that the United States id not purchase this sea when Alaska was sed. They decide that Russia did no faim exclusive jurisdiction, and that Great itain never recognized it. They also decide the United States have no property right in the seals outside the usual three-mile limit, against the assertion which the American counsel wade and a world with the American usel made and argued strenuously agulations, they practically concede to the States some control, for the seals limit from May 1 to July 31; nor at any ne may they be killed within sixty miles of e Pribylov Islands.

The question of reparation for the seizures nations by the United States, as il as the damages for the close season, has their assets, esty of arbitration says it must be paid

The agents of the United States think hey really have won the victory. in the proceedings of the arbitration fribunal he counsel for the United States , made no serious attempt to argue that the Bering Sea is a closed one. It is significant, in consid-oring the fairness of the decision, that the two English, as well as the two American arbitrators, were on opposite sides of the case in some of the points of the decision. The American arbitrators believe that the egulations decided by and beauting, and practically the end of pelagic scaling, and

citain as a settlement of the questions in-A" the Englishmen connected with the tribunai are exceedingly reticent with their opinions as to the decision, and apparently

MICHIGAN has a mining school.

DENVER (Col.) church women held a meet ing to aid unemployed women.

Nasavnia (Teng.) unions want non-union men to join in celebrating Labor Day.

New ZEALAND's labor department pub

Ar Lowell, Mass., police are needed to

drive from the mills men looking for work

Current to the number of 40,000 are neede

Lowert (Mass.) butchers, bakers and

New Your harness makers send four me

to funerals of members, provide a carriage and pay them \$3 s day.

they will give credit as long as

are disappointed because it was not more un-favorable to the United States. The arbitrators made a special finding on the facts agreed upon by the agents of both Governments with reference to the seizure of British vessels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional services the seizure of British research to the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In additional transfer of the seizure of British ressels in British research transfer of the seizure of of the seiz Bering Sea in 1887 and 1889. In addi-tion the arbitrators make certain sugges-tions to the two Governments, the most ing to prohibit the killing of seals tree years, and should enact regulations to carry out the findings of the arbitrators.

In an interview the Hon. John W. Foster. American agent to the Bering Sea Tribunal the amount of at least \$600,000. Arbitration, said that he thought that the

ry unprofitable. The provision for a close cason will not only prevent pelagic hunting luring three out of the four months when it an be said to be very profitable, but it will of Vermont. reak the scaling season.

The two forces of scalers must suspend optations during the best part of the summer. leaves the right to hunt seals in the North from January to May. The weather hle and the catches then made are almeans for a period of about twenty-five days, after the expiration of which rough weath-

The decision in the Bering Sea arbitration
was a subject of much interest at Washingpressed by people who have given the matter casual attention, those best posted THE LABOR WORLD. Indiana coal miners are busy.

Sr. Louis has a cab drivers' union. Weevern ratiroadware cutting rates. ALBANY, N. Y., talks of a labor temple. Georgia truck gardeners have a union. Ar Ely, Minn., men get fifty-three cents #

Ar Lancaster, Penn., only citizens are om THE condition of the miners of Colorado is described as deplorable.

THERE were ten new cases of cholora in Naples, Italy, with six deaths. Tun rebels have defeated the Government

massacre of Italian laborers has aroused in-tense indignation throughout Italy, and

A new Connecticut law insists on proper ight in factories, the elimination of dust, and cavides for healthy ventilation. WELL so many men are out of work, the miliar complaint comes from the North-Many papers relate that when Secretary at the Navy Herbert was at Bath on his resent wait he sent specially for Foreman Will-lam H. Melcher, who had been head joiner and commitmented

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. Six THOUSAND unemployed Hebrews filled the East Side streets in New York City with riot. Walhalla Hall was torn to have acrests police had a hard day's work. Many acrests THE Oliver Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburg, Penn., has passed into the hands of a

Tas parade of firemen at Coney Island, New York, was reviewed by Governor EMMA GOLDMAN, the former companion of Alexander Bergman, who shot H. C. Friek in
Pittsburg, is making sposches in the East ersin clever fashion. He is one of the lucky Side. New York City, inciting the unemployed

ing advantage of the situation to stir up "GRANGE DAY" was celebrated at Chautan-While returning from a fishing excursion.

August Kasten and John Frey, both of Syraoftenble | were instantly killed on the Reading Rai that month. Moreover, the use of fire- | road at Manayunk, a suburb of Philadelphia,

> The storm that swept over New York City and vicinity was the most severe experienced J. and much damage was reported from all afternoon.
>
> quarters. Several people were shocked by Pirches Killes, of Pittsburg; has the lightning in Brooklyn, and one man was bonor of being the first player to bat a ball drowned in a flooded cellar; Long Island over the fence of the new Sportsman's and New Jersey towns suffered severely from Park at St. Louis. rain and lightning,

South and West. The Hon, J. Logan Chipman, Congressman from Detroit, Mich., died a few days ago, at

In the Democratic State Convention at Richmond, Va., Charles T. O'Ferral was ainated for Governor on the first ballot. overnor by acclamation. THE four banks at Lemar, Iowa, closed Austria's Day was celebrated at the World's

her son, was acquitted at Trenton, N. J.

Ill., in the basement of the Court House in the presence of one hundred people. Out-side there were 5000 waiting. Jamison was a colored herb doctor, and he was executed Aron on April 19, 1892. Douglass Curtis, a Chicago (Ili.) railway

A cases five miles north of Charleston H. M. Donaldson, of Marion, Kan, is congratulations. missing. He was President of the Union Trust Company of Sloux City, Iows, which

Washington. The Senate has made its first confirmation diet of bread and milk and baked apples. Smalley, Collector of Customs for the district

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Secretary Gres- March, 1836, signed the Declaration of Texan ham are displeased with the decision of the Independence. The Senates Finance Committee agreed upon and reported a bill for the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clauses of the silver purchasing clauses and Ferns of Great Britain" is a standard

drawal of domestic whisky from bonded warehouses. This is the last step in the movement to obtain relief for distillers.

The prince of all Hungarian gypeice, Ignaz

troops in the Argentine province of Corrien-

THE news of the Aigues-Mortes (France)

THE NATIONAL GAME.

PHILADELPHIA has released Pitcher Reefe. PLAYERS like to jump onto a new umpire. The Southern League has been forced to WARD is confident now that New York will finish fifth at least. Nasm, of Boston, still remains the prettiest thrower in the League. Pyrranung has the best walters, 360 men HOLLIDAY, of Cincinnati, played thirtythree games without an error. PITCHER PETTY, whom New York pur-

Cooley, of St. Louis, is the youngest player in the League. He is barely twenty years of age. Bostom and Philadelphia lead the League qua, N. Y. Governor Walte, of Colorado, in runs and home runs—the former having and Roswell G. Horr were among the speak—the best of it in runs. the best of it in runs. Four triple plays have been made in the

National League and three in the Eastern League so far this season. KILLEN has won thirteen straight gan Pittsburg, which is the best individual pitching recorded of the season. Caoss, the Cincinnati's new pitcher, is a muscular fellow, who weighs 185 pounds. | favor of He is but twenty-one years of age. sed in the Pacific outside the limit only in | State Convention at Sylvan Beach and | DELAHANTY, of Philadelphia, leads in home | Finance Committee, presented a substitute runs. He has made fourteen and nine three | for the bill, -The Senate thereupon probaggers and twenty-nine doubles. Tux Cleveland left field is something terin many years. Two men were struck dead | rible for outfielders on account of the fielder y lightning at the Atlantic Highlands, N. being obliged to gaze at the sun the whole * the notes of State banks.

TREER are ten men in the "battery" de-Masy iron mills in and near Pittsburg, partment of the New Yorks-Busic, Baldwin, Mrs. Shann, charged with the murder of Kelly, Doyle and Wilson. Looks as though another great star has set, President Brush says Comiskey, of Cincinnati, must manage hereafter, and some other player will take care of first base.

A SINGULAR incident happened during one the Boston-Philadelphia games. A ball struck a box of matches in the pocket of a man over by third base, setting them on fire Tax other day a great big amateur baseball B. C. Kehr was nominated for Lieutenant- club at Paterson, N. J., performed the cowardly and unmanly action of jumping on the Washington Baseball Club to the score of 17 THE remarkable interest in baseball this year is causing universal comment. In spite

> country is in a deplorable state, the attendance at the ball games increases rather than timinishes. Taylou has an excellent trick of turning his bat and striking the ball with the handle so that it drops just in front of the plate. Other players try the same plan, but do not carry it out as successfully as the Baltimore

of the fact that the financial condition of the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE have been married for fifty-four years. The Pope has received an autograph letter COMMODORE G. W. MELVILLE, United States of Engineering, in Chicago.

Marion, which was closed by a special Tax Queen of Italy has four examiner. Donaldson has fied the country and is probably in Mexico, a defaulter to ling them some useful trade. Tux Queen of Italy has founded a society for the reforming of street children by teach-P. D. ARMOUR, the millionaire Chicago packer, has been compelled for some time, Mr. Cooper (Democrat, Indiana) spoke in | bodies were at once removed to Mr. Bovee's because of ill-health, to restrict himself to a in executive session, that of Bradley B. C. | THE venerable Rev. William C. Crawford those Texan patriots who, on the 2d day of

Bering Sea arbitrators. Some of the officials ANNE PRATT. a distinguished botanist, has ATTORNEY-GENERAL OLNEY decided that | CARBOLL D. Wood, who has been nominat-

SECRETARY CARLISLE has written a letter to Senutor Voorhees calling his attention to the fact that should a bill be passed authorlides that should a bil the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should a hill be passed authorized by the fact that should be passed by the fact that sho he fact that should a bill be passed annearing the free coinage of silver at the ratio of twenty to one of gold it would cost more than \$112,000,000 to rexoin our present silver

CRAPLAIN MILEURN Chicago congress of a base of polished red granite. Upon the surrounding country. The statue is east in bronze, and stands upon a base of polished red granite. Upon the going over the trestie, the engineer, Peyton a base of polished red granite. Upon the surrounding country. The statue is east in bronze, his face.

illustrious soldier; Colonel Fred Grant and family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colonel Fred Grant and family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where there are monuments of General Colones I for the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where the family and Mrs. Sartoris will visit all piaces where the family and Mrs. Sartoris will be a family Ulysses, son of Colonel Fred Grant, will

stood to be his grandmother's wish. RIOT IN BOMBAY.

for a cossation of the Russo-German tariff war.

The French elections passed off quietly.

A stastine explosion occurred in the King Ludwig coal mine at Herne, near Bochum, in Westphalia, and seven miners were Killed and xix were seriously injured.

These was anti-French rioting in Italy:

The religious race rioting was resumed in Bombay, India, and for several hours the streets were the seenes of desperate conflicts.

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The day being a Hindoo holiday, the authorities anticipated a renewal of the recent disturbances, and were in a measure prepared to suppress an outbreak; but the police and the force of troops in the garrison were inadequast to cover the whole city, and before quiet had been restored in one district fresh outbreaks would occur in other parts of the city.

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the French Embassy in Rome was attacked.

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FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. The Senate. Speaker Crisp Announces the Appointments for Chairmen.

Speaker Crisp, of the House of Represen-

Ways and Means-Mr. Wilson, West Vir-

Appropriations—Mr. Sayers, Texas.
The Judiciary—Mr. Culberson, Texas.
Coinage, Weights and Measures—Mr.
Bland, Missouri.

Banking and Currency-Mr. Springer, Il-

Wise, Virginia. Rivers and Harbors—Mr. Blanchard,

Indian Affairs -- Mr. Holman, Indiana.

Railways and Canals-Mr. Catchings, Mis-

Virginia.

Manufactures Mr. Page, Rhode Island.

Mines and Mining Mr. Weadock, Michi-

gan. Public Buildings and Grounds-Mr. Bank-

Pacific Railroads-Mr. Reilly, Pennsyl-

Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi

nvalid Pensions - Mr? Martin, Indiana.

Bevision of the Laws—Mr. Ellis, Kentucky.
On Expenditures in State Department—
Mr. Lester, Virginia.

Expenditures in Treasury Department

fr. Barwig, Wisconsin. Expenditures in War Department—Mr.

ontgomery, Kentucky. Expenditures in Navy Department--Mr.

eMillin, Tennessee. Expenditures in Postoffice Department—

Expenditures in Interior Department-M

urner, Georgia.

Expenditures in Department of Justice.

KILLED AT A CROSSING

Way to Church.

Expenditures in Department are-Mr. Edmunds, Virginia.

War Claims-Mr. Beltzhoover, Pennsyl-

Labor-Mr. McCann, Illinois.

Militia-Mr. Forman, Hlinois.

Patents-Mr. Covert, New York.

ensions-Mr. Martin, Indiana.

Claims-Mr. Bunn, North Carolina.

Private Land Claims - Mr. Pendleton, West

Territories-Mr. Wheeler, Alabama,

ian, Illinois.
Agriculture—Mr. Hatch, Missouri.

Blowing Chairmen of committees; Elections-Mr. O'Ferrall, Virginia.

Interstate and Foreign

\$300,000 for a site and building in Washing ton to be known as the "Half of Records," was passed.—Mr. Frye reintroduced the bill of the last Congress providing for the refunding of the Pacific Railroad dobt. Mr. Berry then addressed the Senate in favor of the double standard of gold and silver. ---- Mr. Gallinger then discussed Lodge resolution. STR Dar. - The Senate passed the House

joint resolution providing for mileage for for Senators and Representatives.—A message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Chipman, Representative rom Michigan, whereupon the usual resolutions were offered by Mr. McMillan and were agreed to, and Senators McMillan Proctor, Vilas, Gibson, and White (Cal. were appointed a committee on the part the Senate to attend the funeral. As a furdeceased, the Senate adjourned. 9rr Day. - The Senate was presided over, in the absence of the Vice-President, by Mr.

Harris, President of the Senate pro to — Mr. Voorhees, Chairman of the nance Committee, reported favorably a providing for the repeal of the silver purnecompanied by a declaration favor of bimetallism.—Mr. behalf of the minority of the ceeded to executive business, first allowing Mr. Butler to offer an amendment to the Bank bill repealing the ten per cent. tax on River—Mr. Allen, Mississippi.

Education—Mr. Enloe, Tennessee. 107# Day. Mr. Peffer offered a substitute for the bill to increase National bank circu lation, -Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement as to the silver bullion purchased in July, 1893, with prices, and as to the silver bullion offered

or sale in the month, with the prices asked.

-Mr. Morrill spoke in favor of repeal of

the purchase clause of the Sherman act.

7ти Day, -After prayer and the reading and approval of the Journal, Mr. Burrows ffered a resolution giving Charles E. Bell nap the right to contest the seat of George I Richardson, from the Fifth District of Mich gan. — The silver debate was then resumed. Mr. Hutcheson concluding his remarks in favor of the free coinage of silver. Messrs. Blanchard, Grosvenor and Snodgrass also gave expression to their views. STR DAY. -After adopting a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for indebate on the Wilson bill was resumed. Mr. McCall speaking for the bill. Other speeches were made by Messra. Coombs, Bryan, Hen-

9TH DAY .- The debate on the Wilson Repeal bill was continued, speeches being made | A Sad Accident to a Party on the by Messrs. Daniels, Cooper and Goldzier. At the conclusion of Mr. Goldzier's remarks, Mr. Weadock, of Michigan, announced the death of his colleague, J. Logan Chipman, and the formal resolutions were agreed to.

marks the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, rather rapidly, and, although those living the evening session to be devoted to the deoate on the Silver bill. There were about | times in quick succession, the theory is that twenty-five members present when the House met at 8 o'clock, after the recess. Mr. Mor- it was too late to check the team. gan and Mr. Talbert advocated the free coinage of silver, and then the House adjourned. 11TH DAY.—The silver debate was continued, with speeches by Messrs. McCreary, both legs, her back and neck broken. Miss Catchings Livingstson Richard Curtis, Bovee was the worst mutilated of all. Both

Broderick and Clark.

1278 Day.—The committees were announced by Speaker Crisp.—The sliver de bate was then opened by Mr. Powers in favor of repeal. Mr. Hooker spoke against the repeal, believing that no relief would Alexander (Democrat, North Carolina) advocated free silver coinage and spoke for a crn part of New York State. His family is larger currency. Mr. Sperry (Democrat, one of the most prominent in Genessee Connecticut) opposed free coinage and advocated the Wilson bill. Mr. Cox (Democrat, Tennessee) argued against the pending by her speeches were made by Messrs. Set

STATUE TO LINCOLN. color della property and the second Unveiling of the Monument With Ex-

ercises in Edinburgh. The statue of Abraham Lincoln, erected as a memorial to the Scottish-American soldiers of the American Civil War, was unveiled at

The monument is erected in the cemetery | car was too late, and the span went down W. J. Pollock, the Superintendent of free delivery in the Postoffice Department, has resigned, and A. W. Machen, the Assistant Superinfendent, has been appointed to the vacancy.

Major William McKinler, Jr., of Ohio, will drop the "Jr." as soon as he ends his present term next fall. He did not discard it on the death of his father, because he was elected as "William McKinley, Jr.," and he feared complications should be make the change. sistant Superinfendent, has been appointed to the vacancy.
Orders have been issued by the Treasury Department to all Sub-Treasurers to pay out gold over the counters, the same as other available Treasury cash assets.

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was one o. the originators of the movement probably be a West Pointer, as that is under- that led to the erection of the monument, pulled by Miss Bruce, daughter of the Con-sul, who was attired as "Columbia." As the statue was revealed the crowd cheered re-

FIREDAMP'S DEADLY WORK. and Minnie and two American sealers by a

MONEY OF THE WORLD.

Aggregate of Coin and Paper in the Principal Countries. Acting Director of the Mint Preston has atives, announced the appointment of the orenared a table of the monetary systems approximate stocks of money in the aggregate and per capita in the principal countries of the world. This table shows that the aggregate stock of gold is \$3,582,605,000; silver, \$4,042,700,000; uncovered paper, \$2,635,873, The stock of gold possessed by the prin-

cipal countries is given as follows: United States, \$604,000,000; Great Britain, \$550,-000,000; France, \$800,000,000; Germany, Foreign Affairs-Mr. McCreary, Kentneky. \$600,000,000 : Russia, \$250,000,000. The silver stock of these same countries is given as follows: United States, \$615,000 Great Britain \$100,000,000 : France Louisiana.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries—Mr. Fith
\$700,000,000; Germany, \$211,000,000; Russta,

\$60,000,000. This stock of sliver is divided by Mr. Preston, as follows United States, 8538,000,000 full tender, and \$77,900,000 limited tender: Great Britain, no silver full tender, \$100,000,000 limited tender: France, \$650,000,000 full tender, and \$50,000,000 limited tender: Germany, \$103,000,000 full Military Affairs — Mr. Outhwaite, Ohio.
Naval Affairs — Mr. Cummings, New York.
Postoffices and Post Roads — Mr. Henderon, North Carolina.
Public Lands — Mr. McRae, Arkansas. tender, and \$108,000,000 limited tender ssis, \$22,000,000 full tender, and \$38,000, 000 limited tender. The ratio prevailing in nearly all the prin-

al countries between gold and legal-ten der silver is 1 to 15½. This is the ratio in France, Beigium, Italy, Spain, Netherlands, Russia and Central and South America. The ratio between gold and Hunited-tender silver is as a rule 1 to 14.38. The respective ratios the United States are 1 to 15.98 and 1 to The various monetary systems as divided among the several countries are as follows:
Gold and silver—United States. France,
Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Spain, Netherlands, Turkey and Japan, Gold-United Kingdom, Germany, Portu-

Austria, Scandinavian Union, Australia, Egypt, Canada and Cuba. Silver-Russin, Mexico, Central and South America and India. Of the uncovered money South America as \$600,000,000 : Russia. \$500,000,000 ; the nited States, \$412,000,000; Austria, \$260. 000,000; Itnly, \$163,000,000; Germany, \$107,-000,000; France, \$81,000,000, and Great Britain, \$50,000,000. The per capita circulation of gold is: United States, \$2.01; United Kingdom, \$14.47; France, \$20.52; Germany, \$12.12 Russia, \$2,21. The per capits of all classes of money is: France, \$40.56; Cuba, \$31.00; Netherlands, \$28.88; Australia, \$20.75; Belgium, \$25.53; United States, \$24.34; United Kingdom,

Ponro Rico proposes to open an exhibition next November to commemorate the four bundredth anniversary of the discovery of he island, Space will be granted to exhibitors free of charge and exhibits admitted free of customs duties. Machinery and im-plements, agricultural and industrial, are specially solicited from all countries.

THE MARKETS. Late Wholesale Prices of Country

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PROITS AND BERRIES-PRESS.

HOPS.

Western, W. D.

1892, common to good.... 18 @ Old odds..... 6 @

LIVE POULTRY.

₱ pair
 Western, ₱ pair
 Geese, Western, ₱ pair
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 1 37

Pigeons, # pair..... 25 @ 35

Fowls-St. and West, 7 h ...

ucks -Fair to fancy. W.ib ..

Potatoes State, 3 bbl......
Jersey, 3 bbl......
L. L., in bulk, 3 bbl......
Cabbage, L. I., 7 100......
Onions Orange Co., 3 bbl.....

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GRAIN, ETC.

Flour-City Mill Extra..... 3 70

DRESSED POULTRY-PRESS EILLED.

VEGETABLES.

\$13.42, and Russaa, \$7.16.

The team belonging to Lorenzo J. Bovee, Produce Quoted in New York. BEANS AND PEAS. Begns-Marrow, 1892, choice \$2 65 @ Medium, 1892, choice..... 1 95 @ journed.

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W. Im. creamery, thirds... - @ Western Factory, fresh firsts. 16 @ State Factory-Full cream, ried only last fall and lives in Leroy, is the Full cream, good to prime. only one left out of the whole family. Part skims, choice...... Part skims, good to prime Wicks was visiting the family while her Part skims, common......

in the Catskills. THROUGH A TRESTLE.

State and Penn-Fresh..... 17 @
Western-Fresh, fancy..... — @ A Train Falls Sixty Feet Into a Virginia Creek. Just east of Milton, Va., at 2.50 o'clock a. m., two passenger coaches and a sleeper broke through a trestle and fell to the creek below, a distance of staty feet, killing seven Twenty-two pensioners at the Marion (Ind.) Soldiers' Home have been informed by the Pension Bureau that their pensions had been suspended. Over 100 at that institution have been dropped from the pension rolls under the new Administration.

by his address at the Chicago congress of educators of the blind. He speaks slowly, in mellow and resonant tones, and his diction is elequent. Though the sightless preacher tution have been dropped from the pension rolls under the new Administration.

by his address at the Chicago congress of educators of the blind. He speaks slowly, in mellow and resonant tones, and his diction is elequent. Though the sightless preacher is seventy years old, he is an active self-reliant the outstretched left hand of the slave.

The monument is acceled to the constant. R. Townes, colored porter. The nurse was drowned and the conducter and porter were slightly injured. Mrs. Giersch was on her way to Lawrenceville to visit friends. The depot agent at Milton heard the crash and immediately gave the alarm by tolling the bell. The people turned out in full force and went to work at once to rescue the dead and injured from the debris.

RUSSIA TAKES A HAND. Scizure of British and American Seal-

ers by a Man-of-War. The sealing schooner, Viva came into port at Victoria, British Columbia, and announced the seizure of the Victoria sanlers simpka

between Siam and the Pacific Ocean. [tastes and aspirations natural to a man ernment is a monarchy, the reigning | The most wonderful, and by far the The boundary line between Siam and of culture, and ambitions growing out monarch having the right to nominate costliest, exhibit, is that of armor, Annam, according to the maps, and as of his royal position and his evident his successor from among his sons. weapons, knives and all the parapherit actually existed until the French desire for his country's prosperity, he Legislative power is vested in the King W. Im. ereamery, seconds. 1516@

"PEARL OF ASIA.

ELEPHANT.

Ruler, People, Territory, Army

and Navy Strength and General

Conditions-Famous Bud-

dhist Temples.

range of hills running parallel with would for his people, because he is ters, most of whom are his half brothshed between the sea coast and the people's needs only through the eyes. Siam's military force consists of a

Siam has figured largely in legend the American. They are not neatly is carried on in various districts on and poetry. Marco Polo visited it. kept, and the visitor picks his way the western side of the Malay peninsula, and poetry. Marco Polo visited it. kept, and the visitor pieks his way and the where tin and coal are also known to Tales in which there is a strange blend-through rubbish heaps to the temple where tin and coal are also known to MAM, THE LAND OF THE WHITE ing of the improbable and the true entrances. Here come the people in have been told about it. It is only swarms to pray and to listen to the Domestic slavery is in gradual abowithin comparatively recent times that monotonous chants of crowds of lazy accurate information has been obtained concerning this far-away coun-

> Bangkok, was the capital. The period IAM, the land of the from 1659 to 1688 was made illustrious white elephant, the by the career of Constance Falcon, a pearl of Asia, Greek of Cephalonia, who attained the dignity of Prime Minister. He insive territory of very irregular outline in southeast- capital until 1768, when, after a siege ern Asia. Its area of two years, it was taken and burned is about 250,000 by the Burmese. These in their turn square miles, its population about 10,000,000. In extreme length it ex- ward ascended the throne. The prestends from four ent dynasty was founded in 1782. degrees in the Malay peninsula korn I., of whom and of the form of Chiengsen, twenty | whose Government Carter H. Harrison degrees, twenty- in his book, "A Race With the Sun," two minutes north, thus speaks:

on the river 'The King owns everything and, in Mekong, or a distance of nearly 1100 a certain sense, everybody. He is lord Its greatest breadth is about of all he surveys, and yet is himself 750 miles. It is bounded on the south by the British Malay States, occupying the lower and of the Malay States, occupying the lower end of the Malay peninsula, people-superstitions and customs the Gulf of Siam, French Cambrodia which must be a source of intense dis-



holy things.

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try. Anthentic Siamese history be- all around the pageds are buildings born after his accession to the throne gins with 1350, when Ayuthia, now a devoted to the service of the priest- can be held as a slave beyond the age cluster of ruins seventy miles north of hood. The most famous temple in all of twenty-one. Chinese coolies do

THE MOST FAMOUS TEMPLE IN SIAM, north it is bounded by Burmah, except that lower Siam touches the Bay boundary is Tonquin and Annam, "Absolute monarch, his will a law to inch of its irregular surface is covered ...

mammous scepping busines. The reclining statue is eighty-seven feet long. The most interesting temple in Bang-kok is the temple of the Emerald God kok is the temple of the Emerald God.

French intervention in the affairs of a mountain exact reproduction in every dot and flourish exact repro kok is the temple of the Emerald God within the royal enclosure, devoted to the use of the King's family. It is within the royal checkers, deviced with the use of the King's family. It is most ornate, is filled with the rarest most ornate, is filled with the rarest bodia recognized the French protection art, and, crowning all, is the little emerald Buddha, only a foot high, a least ornate in 1863. France has 300 soldiers and crowning all, is the little emerald Buddha, only a foot high, a least ornate in 1863. France has a least ornate in 1863. France h art, and, crowning su, as the large successful and requires a secret of the transaction. Accuracy and injuries to the cases are secret, and injuries to the case are secret, and injuries to other gems. Several far loftier temples in Bangkok cost \$100,000 apiece, but the private temple of the King, sur-

1 000.000. Buddha priests in yellow garbs are 1884. In 1889 there were 11,475 seen everywhere in Bangkok. They French troops here, besides 6500 naare not permitted to work, and many tive soldiers. young fellows enter the priesthood mply because they are thus sure of Old War Weapons at the Fair. an easy, pampered existence. On the ground beside this old fellow you see Different from the other "sidethe bowl with which he saunters out shows" located on Midway Plaisance in the morning to collect his daily -though among the latter are some bread, or rather rice, and leaning of surpassing interest—the German When a woman ladles a few spoonfuls certain extent, forms part of the of rice into his bowl he hides his face man official exhibit at the World's behind a fan, for fear the lady's charms Fair. For in two of the buildings may interrupt his contemplation of that compose this so-called village are

has a system of electric street railways. may fittingly be described as a museum Great strides in education have been of inestimable worth and of unparalmade in the last few years. The Gov- leled completeness. put forth their present claims, was a is utterly powerless to do the half he in conjunction with a council of minis-

valley of the Mekong River. The ex- of others and can hear only the voice standing army of 12,000 men, and the tensive tracts of country between the of flattery, or, what is yet worse, the people generally are liable to be called river and these hills, like much of voice of self-seeking and too often dis-Siam, is largely jungle and waste, and like all of Siam is without roads or The King ascended the throne when twenty one years old is obliged to serve means of traversing it. Siam's hold he was fifteen years old and is now three months a year. There are, howon this territory has always been forty. He has a multitude of wives, ever, a good many exemptions from weak, and France has long desired according to the custom of the countries. These include members of try, and upward of thirty children. the priesthood, the Chinese settlers Though he has so many wives only who pay a commutation tax, slaves, one ranks as Queen.

The population of Siam is a very three sons liable to service, and those mixed one. Only about a third of it who purchase exemption by a fine of consists of pure Siamese. There are from \$3 to \$4 a month or by furnishabout 1,000,000 Chinese, most of ing a slave or some other person not whom, strange as it may seem, are subject to conscription as a substitute. subjects of Holland. The remainder The Government possesses upward of

> in a girdle at the waist. This makes a of 2500 tons is being built. There are lover of history, archeology and ethof 2000 tons is being out. There are lover of history, archeology and ethsort of flowing trouser falling to the forts with heavy guns at the month of nology, this collection will appeal with a white jacket, shoes, and stockings, effectually prevents the entrance of cases of solid walnut, having glass

gaudy searf thrown across the body. feet of water.

Bangkok, the capital and largest The National revenues amount to dividual profit.—Chicago Herald. city, has a population variously esti- about \$10,000,000 a year, of which the mated from 300,000 to 700,000. So land tax produces \$1,435,000; tax on peaceably disposed are the people that Colonel David B. Sickles, for \$325,000; opium, \$600,000; gambling, many years United States Consulthere, \$500,000; customs, \$715,000; tin says the murders did not average one mines, \$350,000; edible bird's nests, ment buildings nearly all structures no public debt, and power has only are of bamboo, with thatched roofs. lately been given to the Hong Kong Many of these float on pontoons or and Shanghat bank's local branch to bundles of bamboo in the river, or in issue a limited amount of paper money. her Indo-Chinese possessions to ex- the canals, which form an intricate There is comparatively little industry tend to the east bank of the Mekong. network of waterways about the city. in the country, mainly due to the state It is this territory, then, 100 to 150

The religion of the people is of serfdom in which the population is miles wide, between the Mekong and Buddhism. Nearly all men of the kept by the local governors. Through-

labor in the south, especially in the mills and mines. In the north forest work is confined almost entirely to

000,000, the imports to about \$7,000, 000. Teakwood and rice comprise a large part of the exports. Machinery, iron, hardware and cotton goods comprise a large part of the imports. Railway building began seven or eight years ago. There is one completed railroad from Bangkok to Paknam, fourteen miles, and another one in construction from Bangkok to Ban Mai, on the Patriew River, and another one from Bangkok to Korat, 165 rice growing plateau. Another railtroad has been surveyed across the
mountains connecting Bangkok with
the Burmese cities. Telegraph lines
aggregating 1780 miles are in opera-

International Postal Union. French possessions.

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French possessions arose which threatened an East Indian war and, perhaps, the peace of Europe. Annam is a narrow strip of territory and the opinions of his life. With

passing them all in magnificence, cost 000, of whom 400,000 are Roman Catholics, was annexed to France in

against the tree is his large umbrella. village, in a certain sense and to a noise thousands of objects of prices and less value, which in their aggregate

largely officered by Europeans and has valued at \$700,000, and there are sinand indolent! They are social, vain, and fond of bright dresses and jew-elry, and are inveterate gamblers. The dress, both for men and women, is a cloth called "pancong," about two feet wide, wrapped around the waist, with one corner drawn up and caught in a circle at the waist. This makes a control of the control of th The Siamese are essentially peaceful and indolent. They are social, vain, pears, both in efficiency and equipsort of flowing trouser falling to the knees.

Sort of flowing trouser falling to the knees, which the mouth of the river, however, which the mouth of the river is raised as required. The river is raised as required. with consummate skill, partly in large if about, a second switch is closed and the cases of solid walnut, having glass doors, so that a day's study may be pursued with the greatest ease and inpursued with the greatest ease and in-The women are distinguished by a vessels drawing more than thirteen doors, so that a day's study may be

The Woes of a Widow.



WONDERS OF ELECTRICAL SCIENCE AT THE FAIR.

of the Electricity Building, he might well bid adien to sensation of astonishment, writes a chicago correspondent of the New York Nearly the whole of the trade is in the hands of foreigners. In late years many Chinese, not subject, like the natives, to forced labor, have settled in the country. The foreign trade centers in Bangkok. In 1891 the exports from Bangkok amounted to about \$8.-500,000, the imports to about \$7,000.

which moves in a like manner the whole operation. Many people suppose that paper in the receiver at the other cablegrams are received by means of flashes paper in the receiver at the other cablegrams are received by means of flashes end of the line. The receiving pen is a capil-

adjacent table a pen with no guiding hand is readily deduced from

instrument is connected with the compass such a manner as not to interfere with it movements, and at the same time to show a continuous chart for each fifteen minutes of the distance traversed and any variation that

may have taken place in the course. In submarine telegraphy the Commercial The Long-Distance Writing Machine interesting display. After the several fall-interesting display. Chickens in Electric Incubators—
Submarine Telegraphy.

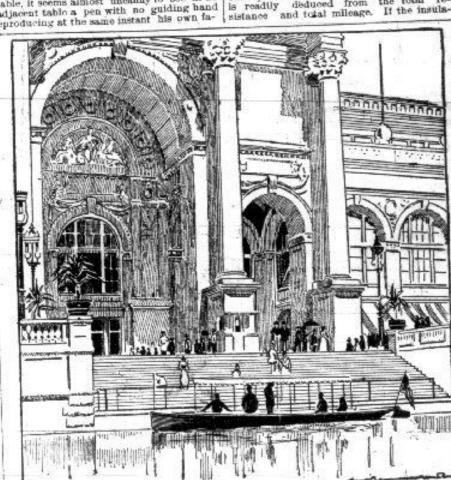
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be his chief characteristic, and nothing after-wards can seem very surprising.

In the west gallery the Gray National Telantograph Company make an exhibit of the last and, one might almost say, greatest electrical marvel. Professor Elisha Gray has been known to the world many years for his improvements in telegraphy, but his latest invention, the telautograph or long-distance writing machine, quite eclipses his previous efforts. More or less has been heard of this device in the last few years, but it has only recently been perfected for commercial uses. It consists of two instruments, a transmitter and receiver, each provided with a roll of paper of convenient size for writing. Both together are about half the size of a type-writer. In writing at the transmitter, an ordinary pencil is used, near the point of which disarred the same shape and occupy the same time in sending from and occupy the same time in sending from

short-hand to Chinese characters may be sent through the cable. This resistance is divide with equal case. As one sits writing at one into units called ohms, and the number of table, it seems almost uncanny to see at an ohms per nautical mile for any given cable



PORTAL OF THE LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

. This invention is in many | tion of the cable is torn off by dragging miliar writing. This invention is in many points much superior to either telephone or telegraph, and it is quite sure to encroach considerably upon their domain. Negotiations might be conducted between parties in widely separated places and contracts signed and exchanged without their coming together, or minute instructions be given to bankers or brokers without any room for misunderstanding or dispute.

In the north gailery another recent and elever application of electricity is shown by clever application of electricity is shown by its use in cooking. Electrical ovens, models of convenience and neatness, are extended in forty-five seconds. This, as may be conjectured, is the fastest time on record. hibited. They are made of wood, lined with In all quarters of the Electricity Building

electricity; flatirons have small silk-cov-ered copper wires fastened at the back so that a high and even heat is maintained at the bottom, while the top, made of a non-heat-conducting substance, remains quite to Festival Hall. Wagnerian music, Irish heat-conducting substance, remains quite cool. In fact, conditions seem so changed that the kirchen becomes almost a parior and cooking a pastime. In this display there are also registers from which rooms may be electrically heated.

also registers from which rooms may be electrically heated.

In the south gallery chickens are hatched in electric incubators, and the records of other processes, or even of the mafernal hen, are completely broken. Wires are led through compartments when's, by means of the German Village. This was followed by Irish melodies by singers from Lady Abmillor through court the period of incubation. The time is lowered from twenty-one to almetern days, and almost every egg produces a lusty chick.

Another contrivance is an electric clotheratting machine. This is for use in large elothing manufacturers shops; and it is said to save one-half of the lakor while giving better results than are obtained by any other the through complained in the programme was "Tannhauser," by the Boyai Inlastry Band of the German Village. This was followed by Irish melodies by singers from Lady Abmillor by the Swiss mountain trio. Fifteen Javanese musicians beat trowanges and dances of the Dabomeyans proved an attractions are ranged by the special committee to increase the attendance at the Exposition.

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The casts belli there is a sent the priesthood for a short time, and by custom no one as the throne who has not to because the disputed territory touches her Burnese possessions on the morth; because of her hereditary harded of the French, and because of harded of the French, and parts are true prices to the situation. The shall shall be a sent things of remaining the casts by any other Nation. Rusting the cast by any other Nation. Rusting the cast by any other Nation does not favorably impress and the rival of England in Asia, has a double motive for taking the part of France.

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STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be changed later than Wednesday noon. New ones received up to 9 a. m. Thurs day.

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The was ordained a pries. at Rome in 1860, and consecrated bishop, Aug. 10. This is done, partly toget hold of ready cash, in order to make purchases of new Fall and Winter goods, and also to stimulate trade during the dull season, which is undoubtedly good business policy, and was greatly admired.

The day was rainy and the attendance of the street sales for South Manchester, and

The MANCHESTER NEWS OF Aug. 10. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. This is done, partly toget hold of ready partly toget hold of ready potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decorations were the potted asters, in varying shades of pink. The principal decora sterday morning.

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Conlon Brothers, a wealthy firm of merchant who has something to offer, at dry goods, boot and shoe dealers, having satisfactory prices, which the people

into court, and on request, find their sized, live advertisement in the paper case continued until Sept. 16, under bonds.

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Wanted—Permanent, table and transcript order. The outcome of this test case will be

looked for with much interest. Conlon society. The problem with him is, how brothers claim that a United States law to prevent the wide brim of his straw gives them protection, which a State hat from getting limpsy and sagging. ordinance cannot set aside.

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

resolution and brace up the powers of ling, monthly publication, entitled The Vernon, but they don't do so now. soul and body to the better accomplish Crusader. Georg Bidwell: Suther of ment of the work of life.

"Forging His Chains" is the editor. It can be had for the asking, or by sending a postal card to address given

last week to produce rain by exploding dynamite cartridges in mid-sir, balloons

BISHOP McMAHON DEAD. The Rt. Rev. Lawrence S. McMahon,

STATE FAIR AT MERIDEN.

bishop of the diocese of Hartford, died

Write the mark down sales that are Lakeville, Monday evening, Aug. 21, '93, aged 58 years. He had been ailing for quite a while. Rev. M. J. O'Connor of Manchester was at his by Iside when death ensued.

Write the mark down sales that are now in progress among our merchants, now in progress among our merchants, people here have little or no occasion to do any of their purchasing in the city, as competition has brought prices down to very low figures; in many instances

Write the mark down sales that are now in progress among our merchants, for the cure of inebriates, in all parts of the diamond, which through the country, at a cost of \$10,000 to his relatives, the treatment covering a period of eight years and after going through all this, had as strong a desire for drink

The principal decorations for the conservatories and flower gardens of Col. F. W. Chency, which, through the country, at a cost of \$10,000 to his relatives, the treatment covering a period of eight years and after going through all this, had as strong a desire for drink for the mark down sales that are now in progress among our merchants, people here have little or no occasion to Gardener John Hughes, were brought tives, the treatment covering a period of eight years and after going through all this, had as strong a desire for drink for the dimerent institutions for the cure of inebriates, in all parts of the diamond, which they did, keeping back the addid, keeping back the and to rope in the diamond did, keeping back the and to rope in the diamond of the country, at a cost of \$10,000 to his relatives, the treatment covering a period of eight years and after going through the country, at a cost of \$10,000 to his relatives, the treatment covering a period of eight years and after going through the country at a cost of \$10,000 to his relatives. The province of the cure of inebriates, in the diamond of the cure of inebriates, in the cure of inebria

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

SUDDEN DEATH.

The Mather Electric Company chose meeting on Friday, and requested Cap. could do if it came to a pinch. worth about \$1.50, they state will cost board of health have taken action in the tors; B. A. Simmons, M. S. Chapman, ing into a good speaker.

M. S. Chapman, vice president; and t starting out to make purchases. And the ectors that were retained.

RAIN AND WIND.

nor the Chinese exclusion question, that corn, tobacco and the like prostrated at one of those places, and make him corted to headquarters, where a fine sient boarders. Place formerly kept by society. The problem with him is, how have had here for some years.

took a trip down to Westbrook and to direct the attention of interested per greatly enjoyed, there being some very R. Walker & Son of Burnside have other places along the Sound last week, sons wherever found, to the importance excellent trained voices among the visi. Photograph supplies at Watkins Bros. In a new and original pamphlet entit secured from the U. S. government, the and were returning home Saturday of this matter, that means may be proled "A few Pointers to young Men", contract to furnish 500 tons of internal evening by the New London & Northern vided for the comfort and safety of man Naubucs returned home, well pleased Paints can be had only of Ferris Bro-Professor E. M. Huntsinger, principal revenue stamp paper a year for the railroad, but the train was late and least, and that these disagreeable with their experience. of Huntsinger's Business College, 30 term of four years. Six United States when they reached Williamntic they mud-puddles may be removed from a revenue guards have entire charge of found that the train for Manchester had Asylum street, Hartford, gives some revenue guards have entire charge of found that the train for Manchester had bout the hitching posts.

goes right to the point without dodg-ing, has a tonic and invigorating quality in the German language. In the German language is a special services in which the en-take teams and meet them at Vernon. The respective special services in which the en-take teams and meet them at Vernon. The respective special services in which the en-take teams and meet them at Vernon. The respective special services in which the en-tire local corps paticipated under the Thornton p.c. 5 0 1 1 2 5 7 0 When in need of a first class Ready ing, and all day Sunday.

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

In the course of his address at the afternoon session, Mr. Coxe said, "During Hammil c f 5 0 0 0 0 10 0 The Cottage Paints rank among the The prize gavel presented to the South the past 13 months 36,336 souls have Fuller p 4 0 1 1 2 1 16 2 very best paints in the market, and the Frosts were reported in several towns Manchester Division S. of T. last Friday knelt at our penitent forms, and during Wright 1 b 4 1 1 1 1 7 6 6 prices are right. You will find them at sending a postal card to address given above, and our advice to all is, get it, read it, study it. You will be the gainer by so doing.

Frosts were reported in several towns of the State last week, killing many of the historical battle ship Kearsarge, and the historical battle ship Kearsarge, and was originally procured through the efforts of E. L. G. Hohenthal over a year for the next vary of 3.713. The in the District quarterly, going to the hottest time of year) was 1,151,459 an The premium list of the Tolland one that shows the largest increase of increase of 115,809 over the month a vest

being employed to carry the explosive up local transfer of the Tolland one that shows the largest increase o

The principal decorations were the as ever.

did go, were favored with a treat that power, proclaims the facts in the case to L. Cole in Glastonbury this week.

tively new undertaking with Gardener course. State Agricultural Society will be held evening. in which Adjutant Dunham of the work, and can now show a splenat Meriden Park and Rink, Meriden, and wife of New Haven, Captains did collection of them, that will well that the cost of trying the Keeley cure out of town. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Williams of New Britain, Booth of repay a visit for any lover of flowers. is from \$10 to \$50, a week, but he has no B. F. T. Jenney and wife left town Rink 10 cents. Children under 12 years, and Keith of Waferbury took part, to Rev. Mr. Peck, a Wesleyan student, tended and very enthusiastic. On Sun-

of the Salvation Army preach, but on game with the Naubucs on the Mt. Nebo week. Eli L. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Curtis learning of this fact, Adjutant Dunham, grounds last Saturday afternoon in an Mrs. J. L. Robertson and family of to be the cause. He fell from his chair Mr. Taber secured Mr. Peck at the elev. clinched the game in the first two innto be the cause. He fell from his chair at. 1 accr secured ar. I accr secured ar. 1 accr secured ar. I accr complaint, and in an instant was dead. Captain Noble wired Mr. Baker at Rock—the game interesting. The battery of both at Addison and the Green. Should ville, who also responded to the call, the home team changed positions during there be any change in the business out-Mr. Taber came came up from Camp ing the game, and showed what they look for the better: they expect to start

willing to do, but as a matter of discip put up a good game. Behnfield did the A. L. Clark has decided to let his pearance, and gives promise of develop. scription. W.C. Cheney put up a rattling time the mills may be shut down. This Watkins Bros. have adopted a practi-Court will be called upon next month careful buyer more than ever scans the S. Chapman and A. D. Claffin are the cal and humane idea this week, by sink played a fair game at second, while J. to give a decision as to its constitution advertisements in the newspapers before only members of the old board of Dir ing some heavy paving stones around Spillane did better than at the previous Hawkeye, Kodak and Premier Camthe hitching posts in front of their store. game. The best work of the Naubucs eras at Watkins Bros. so as to prevent horses from pawing deep holes about them, as is usually the case, these in turn becoming filled with water, when rains come along, and horses was the battery work at different times, and the fielding of their basemen, Wright, Cornish and Lingler was good all through the game. In batting, Moyniban had big and because of the part of the came to Middletown last week and open dicious advertising.—Westporter.

dicious advertising.—Westporter.

dicious advertising.—Westporter.

A neavy rain storm set in wednesday night, which developed into a strong gale on Thursday morning, blowing down many trees in different parts of the town a list of the men who have helped into a strong gale on Thursday morning, blowing down many trees in different parts of the town, breaking limbs etc. The stone wall case fifteen feet long, and one safe to we dicious advertising.—Westporter.

A neavy rain storm set in wednesday night, which developed into a strong gale on Thursday morning, blowing down many trees in different parts of the town, breaking limbs etc. The stone wall that are brought up to be hitched, are often perspiring freely, and compelled to stand in that water until driven away, no matter what the liability of two bagger and two singles. Corney got two bagger and two singles. Corney got their catching celd, or causing large.

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whole danger and cruelty could be avoided by imitating the humane example rows of the Naubucs and Connelly and C. S. Landers on Wells stree

> thers, as they are sole agents for South Manchester and vicinity.

By this means they managed to get leadership of Staff Captain Coxe, editor J. Spillane 3 b 5 0 1 1 2 5 7 0 Mixed Paint, go to Ferris Brothers and about it that is truly refreshing, tends
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The George Bidwell Publishing Co. of
The G will tell you all about them. AB R BH TB SO PO A E Corsets, Gloves and Hosiery sold cheap

0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 8 Hackmatack street. When you need Earned runs, South Manchesters, 7; anything in these lines, please give me a

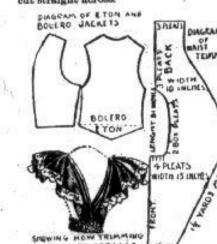
THE BASQUE IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL DRESS CUTTING.

A Few Facts That Must Not Be Forgotten. Finish a Basque.

To do this the different parts should be cut waist downward and the front pieces cut same, the back side gores 27, and the back of the goods, and if that is narrow another breadth should be added to the back and platted in close so that the whole skirt may fall free and open in the approved shape. The four inches extra length are taken up in fitting to the figure. The princess should be tried on with the waist. The skirt is to be faced with wigan or crinoline about 12 inches deep, and to the inner side is stitched a facing of linen or alpaca, and where the dress is a very hand-

rules prevail, and it is easy to make one with strict attention to the pressing and perfectly straight. Blouses are cut like the French waists,

do they should be plain cost sleeve gathered rather full at the top, having a suspicion of gigot only, and they are worn over a



The present mode of trimming waists is rooms, is heated throughout with steam,

e, yet they are really simple when one unmen. It can be plain, trimmed with lace, There is no limit to the variations an inteligent dressmaker may evolve. Made of wide lace over light silk it would garnish the plainest frock.
Waists are made with high collars and

collar on to see if they are exactly alike. Otherwise she will have to rip it off, and it never looks so well again.

The finish of a basque is a very nervous job, and the careful dressmaker will see that the finishing touches to the basque or waist are put on before the skirt is done, for in the mah and hurry of the last work some deta

AND RETURN,

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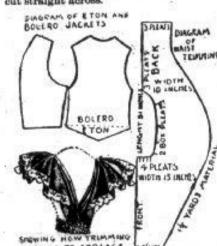
fress cutting, the novice should learn at the good diagram of a basque fitting in measurement the prospective wearer of the garvrapper of any style, a tailor gown, a riding habit, an evening dress, a blouse, a blaper and a coat of any description. The prindifferent parts lengthened and widened to General Supt. Gen'l Traffic Mgr. form a princess dress.

measures 20 inches, the front side pieces the seams outward and fitted like any other

If a long jacket is desired, the same general care that all outside stitching should be but the lower part should be three to four

shirt waist.

The bolero is cut just like the Eton in front, but the back is all in one piece and is cut straight across.



tening depends upon the style of waist, but the most of waists now close invisibly with hooks. The space where these are to be sewed on should be marked with a blue pen-ell at exact distances. They can never be sewed on correctly "by the eye," and put on

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Just this time of year frauds and at Park only, half price. Season tickets gether with the Salvation Army brass who supplies Turnerville, occupied the day evening four new converts were fakirs are unusually plenty. The crayon to Park and Rink, one admission each band. During the afternoon and even- South Methodist church last Sunday, added to the local corps. portrait scheme is one of the most worked day at each place, \$1.50. All children ing the band paraded the streets an and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Baker of n this vicinity, and numerous are the under fourteen years of age admitted to nouncing the event. devices to lure the dollars from the the Park free on Tuesday; the opening pockets of the unwary in this line. Many day of the Fair. lately by a gentlemanly appearing sharp- Counterfeit quarters are in circula 11. Crane, dropped dead at his home in who came to town on Saturday, would interesting game. The Naubucs put up Hartford, will spend the month of

er who offers a life size crayon portrait. tion. They are a very elever imitation westfield. Mass last week Thursday not allow it, as it is against Army rules a stiffer game than they did at Naubuc. September in Manchester Green. frame and all, for \$1, paid in advance. of t' cenuine twenty five cent piece. Mr. Crane and wife attended the funer for an officer to occupy any pulpit, out because they had a better team. The Glastonbury Knitting Company He reaped quite a harvest, and his cus They may easily he detected, however, al. remaining over Sunday. Mr. John side of the barracks, without having home team greatly miss Bob. Holland, paid off their help with checks this tomers are still waiting for their bargain. by dropping them on some hard sub-son had no warning whatever of the the corps with him. Another plan worked by New York and stance. They have not the clear, ringing approach of death. He was feeling splen | Captain Noble immediately telegraph | the plate, his injured thumb not being | The family of M. J. McGuire of Por-Chicago parties is to offer the portrait sound of the genuine quarter, but have didly up to the very instant when he was ed the situation to Mr. Taber, at the well, but he expects to play ball in a ter street, that were afflicted with scarabsolutely free. This is mostly worked a dull sound as though made of a com stricken. Heart disease was supposed Williamntic camp meeting grounds, and couple of weeks. The home team let fever, have now all recovered. through the mails and in response to the position of lead and other metal. alluring advertisement the victim sends | -Exchange. Soon they receive word that the work Yellow fever has made its appearance is finished and is a lifelike and beautiful at Brunswick. Ga., and it is reported piece of work, to come safely by express that people are fleeing from the city as

about \$16, and must be paid for before premises and compel all vessels hailing A. D. Claffin, Charles J. Whiting, C. T. line, the superior officer had to be o star playing of the game, his jumping one Addison, have rent free during the the picture is sent.—Litch. Co. Leader. from ports south of the Deleware capes, Wells, C. N. Knox and Frederick Rock. beyod. Mr. Peck is quite young in ap-A TEST CASE. The new peddlers' license law is stirr every port along the Connecticut coast. ing officers: B. A. Simmons, president throughout the State, and the Superior Now is the time when the close and T. Wells, secretary and treasurer. M.

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how you can secure a life sized protrait young or old, married or single; because it is brimful of plain common sense, it is brimful of plain common sense, in iddle of Sept., will contain the new them off. Their appeal was granted, here to them off. Their appeal was granted, here, was duly commenorated by a ser-

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TOLLAND COUNTY FAIR.

-Winsted Herald

Remas found that there was much risk attending this method, as the ballowal, as the ballow for property of the ground with like dangerous river, and returned to the ground with like dangerous river, purce \$50. Growth of the ground with like dangerous rivering frace in order to prevent the explosion.

It was deemed advisable to abandon the balloon project, and rockets were suggrested as being more asfe convers to drive, purce \$50. Growth base they yill have a \$2.5 class for significant to the ground with like the same of the dangerous cartridges.

The expriment's were not continued, but the rain came along all right, and the desired result; is thus attained by natural rather than artificial means.

A base ball player was hit in the neck by a ball tuneward for specials. There will be in attendance. Admission of problem in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it from the hands of a picker in Chicago last week, and it is considered as the work of the player was hit in the neck was broken. He died without neck was broken. He died without at the last when struck.

A base ball player was hit in the neck was broken. He died without a special attractions each day besides thus, ensure that the condition of the properties of the properties of this part of the program. Some the past young the past

TOWN NEWS.

PATRONIZE HOME TRADE.

A musical festival took place in th The twenty fourth agricultural and dustrial exhibition of the Connecticut Salvation Army barracks on Monday Hughes, but he has made a fine success He is at the present time assistant ed- York are visiting relatives in town. Friday, September 19, 20, 21, 22, Single Norwich, Frazee of Waterbury, Lind admission to the Park 50 cents, to the sey of Middletown, and Cadets Connelly

show clean bills of health. The same well. precautions should be observed at The directors then elected the follow

THE PRIZE GAVEL

was as rare, as unexpected.

A HANDSOME SIGHT.

The Center Congregational church was beautifully decorated last Sunday, ton, D. C., with no better success, tried games, to charge an admission fee, to was beautifully decorated last Sunday, ton, D. C., with no better success, tried games, to charge an admission fee, to with flowers from the conservatories fourteen different institutions for the sell temperance drinks, ice-cream etc.

the world, and earnestly exhorts all to Miss Katie Hayes of Naugatuck is the The growing of asters is a compara- give up experiments and pursue his guest of Miss Mary Blackard.

> hesitancy in saying that it is a humbug. for the World's Fair, Tuesday night, The meetings thoughout were well at going by the way of Washington.

James Scullion and family of New

morning from a trip to California and

Miss Alice Mosgrove of Glastonbury

TRADE WINDS.

the World's Fair.

It was intended to have Captain Noble | The South Manchesters played a return | has been visiting relatives in town this their gentlemanly catcher, from behind week, owing to the scarcity of currency.

must be framed. The frame, which is rapidly as they can. The New Haven the following as a new board of directain Noble to preach, which he was Although neither did their best, they up again in four weeks. game at short, but was weak at the bat. is a practical exemplification of the Gold-Sullivan made a fine assist from right en Rule. field to first base, shuting off a base hit. besides catching a difficult fiv. Bentley

bonds.

The prosecuting attorney gave notice in court that he would arrest them every day, if they persisted in violating the law. The firm then decided to take out a license, with the understanding attorney gave notice in court that he would arrest them every day, if they persisted in violating the law. The firm then decided to take out a license, with the understanding attorney gave notice in court that is always used for this purpose.

When you want a good smoke, drop and a card from each of the principal merchants, and a card from each of the principal merchants, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and a card from each of the small ones, and the rest added their mite to the did the same of having pedestrians bespattered with mud and dirty water, should they happen along (as is usually the case) at the very moment the horse stamps his foot.

It is not the tariff question, nor the license, with the understanding silver hill nor the ball was cornish, he getting in two singles. Good order was maintained throughout the game. The boundaries were well roped off and a guard detailed to keep order.

A \$82.50 Kodak for \$18.00 at Watkins the very moment the horse stamps his foot.

A point in order which they did to provide the principal merchants and a card from each of the principal merchants and a card from each of the ball was undermined by the heavy rain, and a large section of it tumbled down.

The wind storm below to the ball was Cornish, he getting in two singles.

Good order was maintained throughout the game. The boundaries were well foot.

A \$82.50 Kodak for \$18.00 at Watkins the game. The boundaries were well foot. stand in that ice cold water, when the spread was served. After all were C. S. Landers on Wells street. Robt.

SOUTH MANCHESTERS. ABR BH TE SO PO A E Big cut in prices of Dress Goods at Behnfield 1 b 5 8 2 4 1 13 0 0 Cheney's mark down sale. Moynihan l f 5 4 4 7 0 1 0 0 In their new advertisement which ap-

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How to Cut Blouses and Bolero Jackets.

Various Kinds of Fastenings-How to New York & New England &

The basque being the foundation of all very outset all its possibilities. With a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, ment planned one can cut a princess robe, a ciple is exactly the same, with such varia- Apply for tickets and Pullman reservations as the exigencies of the case may require. It needs but to be lengthened to make a tight coat or ulster and to have its. I. D. BARTON; G. F. RANDOLPH,

to four inches longer than the skirt from on a slant so that the bottom of each 'ront | breadths should measure the whole width

some one several narrow pinked ruffles are sewed to a silk foundation and cat stitched to the wigan.
Riding habits are cut in the same way, but the lines are drawn rigidly and with angles wherever they can be introduced, notably the square high collar and the square postilions and square pocket lids. In cutting jackets the dressmaker only needs to know the style wanted. If a reefer or blazer, the basque is lengthened, and the larts are not taken in. Pockets are added.

inches longer, cut perfectly straight around and hemmed. An elastic is then drawn through, and the waist buttons so that the superfluous length falls down over the top Bolero jackets, Eton jackets and figaros tern. For Eton the waist is outlined with He didn't intend to be bad, but his the two side back pieces and is cut down to a point just overlapping the gathers of the back of the skirt and cut in front like the lingram, and it is easy to cut, as it is perfectly simple and seamless. Eton jackets may or may not have sleeves, but if they

DIAGRAMS FOR JACKETS AND TRIMMINGS. It consists principally in some form of a bertha or bretelles, and these are so complex in appearance as to frighten the novderstands the first principle, which is this-the half circle. All the berthas and high plaited capes and like trimming gain their style by the plaiting of goods that are cut out in a half circle, so that what is a small plait at the point becomes a large and loose one at the outer edge. The diagram shows one style of this trimming both applied and in outline, and with that as a guide every woman can understand the principle, and the clever one will vary it according to the needs of the case. This can be applied to high or low necks for children and old wofringe or passementerie, or it can be lined with contrasting material. The corners may be cut off, or it may be vandyked.

with the neck cut quite low, finished with office. The latter require little care, as the neck has but to be piped or bound, but the high collar requires special treatment. It must be made with a silk lining, a wigan or crinoline interlining and the outside. The lining and outside are basted on together, the interlining on the other side. Then it should be stitched around the upper edge, beginning from the center and sewing forward. Then turn the collar, bringing the lining on one side and the dres with the outside and interlining together to the waist, beginning with anotch in the cep-ter of the collar, carrying it forward from each side from the center seam in the back. Then face it down very neatly.

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On the dim horizon line, Clad in robes of summer splendor, Crowned with sunshine's living gold, They awake heart memories tender

Of the treasured days of old. For I am no child of bondage,

I was born to love the sun, lines that sweet unconscious fond age When I watched the waters run. Heard the hird notes in the wildwood. Where the laughing cascades leap, In the formulant days of childhood

Ere my heart had learned to weep! Through each glen and glade I rambled And beneath the shadowy peak, With the pratling echoes gambolled By the blue bell bordered creek : Bathed my brow in shining fountains

Mirroring the arching blue, While the free winds of the mountains Gently sipped the fragrant dew.

From my window all their beauties Rise before me far away : Sad it is that life's dull duties

Keep my bounding heart at bay; For the summer days are dreary Cooped in suffocating halls, And my spirit grows aweary Of the cramp of city walls! -M. M. Forson in Atlanta Constitution.

in her. She felt her ingratitude.

Gibbs, driving with Pelham Gibbs to

and she wished they hadn't.

all beastly slow."

"Yes," said Dora.

I am thinking of it."

AN AWAKENING But her soft eyes were full of a ten ler sort of admiration. BY EMMA A. OPPER. "Pshaw! I love pie for breakfast,

She laughed.

the young man rejoined. They were so much absorbed in each "It seems as though she'd never been waked up," the more observant other as to be undisturbed when Mr of levely Dora Gaylord's acquaintances Gibbs brought Dora's jacket, stared said of her. "It seems as though she at them sulkily for two minutes and stalked away. needed to be roused, somehow."

"And-and you have done well, Not that Dora Gaylord was anything but the brightest of pretty girls, and hope?" she said. "Mamma used to some people did say that the odd little say you would make your mark. You languor she showed of late had begun got that bridge successfully finished, to evince itself since Pelham Gibbs had | didn't you?" singled her out for his distinguished "Oh, yes! And it was that job that

attentions, making everybody perfectly | brings me here. Some of the Royalsure that Dora would be Mrs. Pelham | ton city fathers saw it and liked it. Gibbs sooner or later, for what girl and appointed me to engineer the with ordinary prudence, could resist Royalton-Shipley bridge." "You?" Dora cried, delightedly.

the gilded attractions of Pelham clever you must be!' Dora was making an effort this lovely He flushed with pleasure. summer morning to shake off that

apathy which the observant had noted Royalton, then?" she faltered. a batch of roses presented by Pelham to meet you."

the fine old country-seat, beautifully situated, which had been placed at the disposal of a select party of young mesonle for picnic purposes. And yet—

situated, which had been placed at the sion, never bright or highly pleasing, gestive system.

It is easy to explain why the diges—

some of the list of old-tashioned newcome and will be used to trim turbans.

Some over the list of old-tashioned newcome and will be used to trim turbans. they had two miles further to drive,

"Do you know," Mr. Gibbs was saying he drawled somewhat - "I am thinking of getting another horse, you know? A fiver. The three I've got are

came striding up to them. His pale eyes looked expectant.

"Yes. Er-unless I take a notion to run over to Europe again this fall. He stared at her with an intentness

unpleasant to her. And she would have taken his arm "I don't care about going over there. alone, you know. Really I don't. Miss to go to the tables spread with white in some cases of indigestion, if it were tamentably self-indulging creature, used to trim dresses in bands and Gaylord Er-"

But at that point Dors, edging away from him with a faint shudder, changed the subject, as she always did when his an impressive sight. observations took that tone.

They were the last comers at Bay View. Young men were loiling on the smooth, green lawn beside the laughing girls, whose gaily-tinted parasols on the new bridge—eh? Got a job changing starches to sugar, is correthere, haven't you? Ah, yes!" they held.

Dora Gaylord and Pelham Gibbs And his mighty attempt at a sarcasstrolled across the velvety grass, while a waiting servant cared for the horse. "Hello!" Tom Benny hailed them.

Dora had forgotten him! "I couldn't get a girl, so I fetched a fellow along. Miss Gaylord, please ling blue stretch of the bay, and thither Companion.

She turned ever so little toward her become, I wasn't very well off when quito nets, which might be called into drag little fishes from their happy White gowns for street wear are Doctors Said I Could Not Live. you knew me; and I wasn't very sure dividual nets, for they were one to a homes by cruel, jagged steel hooks, made in severely plain style. When

there. Could you bring me my jack- stress of warm remonstrance that her ran along the top edge and extended et, Mr. (Fibbs? It's so cool."

stress of warm remonstrance that her checks grew hot the next moment. "It in loose ends at the four corners. dered mother-bird and finally die of.

Graduated velvet cibbons are in fa-

confessed, "I've thought of you a ing her sweet face. "I was old nets to troops engaged in actual ser-might also be made out against duck- trimming and gown. confessed, "Twe thought of you a thousand times. Do you remember—"

Everything," he answered. "I was in no condition to speak a word to you on that subject, and I did not. But perhaps—perhaps it is a fittle different now. Miss Gaylord—

You do n t," she responded, warm—"You do n t, she would lack that the men in shooting, deer-hunting and various shooting, deer-hunting

The the woods tack of the holds, whole town called yell Dolly?

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The coinage of twenty-cent pieces and you got poisoned with ivy—"

Know, Miss Gaylord," he said, deliber-began in 1875 and was discontinued in ings. "I have employed a number of a voluminous collar that hangs in The coinage of twenty-cent pieces ings. "I have employed a number of a voluminous collar that hangs in The coinage of twenty-cent pieces ings. "I have employed a number of a voluminous collar that hangs in The coinage of twenty-cent pieces ings. "I have employed a number of a voluminous collar that hangs in The coinage of twenty-cent pieces ings." "And you came to grief swinging ately, "with your permission. And 1878.

on a wild grape-vine," said Mr. Dex- seeing you like this fellah's society bet-"And the croquet ground at the take you back? I'm going now, you Hobsons', where you beat me ten out know." of eleven games usually." "And the checker-board at your spite upon her.

boarding-house, where you generally "Oh, you let me! Do you remem- might have looked at an annoying ber the Slacks' goat, that was bound spider till he took himself away. and determined to annihilste you on Thin the name of Royalton and all

Banks County, I apologize, Dexter!" said Tom Renny, standing aghast. "I "And"-she fell into soft laughter- have my opinion of that cad, but the wart on Mr. Delafield's nose, and didn't think he was equal to that. Miss Powell's green poplin, with the You are well rid of him, Miss Gay white lace trimmings? Oh, dear!" "Yes. You are recalling the most | "Yes." Dora said.

Dexter, frowning slightly above his All her meaning Tom Renny did not

"Did you ever get over your indi gestion?" she demanded. "From my fried-steak-and-pie-for breakfast diet? Oh, Yes!" "You needn't have boarded with your tenth cousin, then, just because who was a prime social favorite, was they were poor and needed the mouey," said Dora.

"She is waked up now," said the bservant, smilingly. "The right man has found her, and she is wide awake. The dearest girl and the nicest fellow!"-[Saturday Night.

"And you will-you'll be here in Here she was, gay in her prettiest throat rather painfully. "I had not tation of constant use, as by means of gown, sitting in impressive pomp in forgotten, Miss Gaylord, that you it the throat may be kept moist and lived in Royalton, but hardly hoped free from irritation; but even then it broader education of women has with white dresses, and makes a pretis doubtful whether other methods brought into existence a class of ty, bright effect for young girls. Pelham Gibbs was eyeing them would not prove quite as efficacious "girls" that did not formerly exist,

"And called you Gil," she an- tive system is liable to suffer from the riage, and instead of being given an

tic insult having been successfully ac- frothy condition of saliva produced by der to supply the demand for wings, Some of the new sleeves are made complished, he stared rudely at his the chewing of gum, or fail to appre breasts and quills used in trimming of three widths of silk. These are ciate the uncomfortable and even ladies' hats have been very numerous sewed together and drawn in at the harmful results of forcing such quanin recent years, and societies have been shoulder and clow. Over these bal-

ter than mine, maybe you'll let him

And he turned his stare of silly "You have my permission," she said, in calm tones, looking at him as she

important features of our acquain- And she looked up at Gilbert Dexter tance, Miss Gaylord," said Gilbert and drew a fluttering, long breath. know, but Gilbert Dexter did. Pelham Gibbs went to Europe the

> very next week, and before he came back, the engagement of Dora Gavlord to the clever young n at who was making a name for himsert in connection with the Royalton bridge, and the talk of Royalton's upper ten.

Chewing Gum.

The origin of chewing gum may be traced indirectly back to the time when name to every letter she writes, with duties and responsibilities that are contenders in manly sports in the am- her address, it may save a great deal quite sure to come to them all, sooner phitheaters kept their months from of trouble in future times, should her or later. -[St. Louis Republic. parching by chewing the leaves of letters be lost by mail. She should plants which were capable of produc- be taught the responsibility which she ing an increased flow of saliva; but assumes in thus signing her name, and the modern chewing gum, with all its she is not likely then to write silly alleged benefits and its various flavors, and foolish letters which she would is strictly a product of the present ag- gladly recall. She should also learn

The medicinal value of chewing gum | any list of individuals, any society or of any kind may well be expected to be any document, without knowing fully slight. Aside from its employment in what responsibility she is assuming. in them are used as headings in the "A great undertaking like that? How some cases as a sialogogue, or saliva The matter may seem trivial, but she place of jet. producer, it is likely to become posi- should give time to thought in all | Ecru straw sailor hats are fashiontively harmful if persistently used. matters where her name is asked for, ably trimmed with full ruches o We may perhaps excuse its use by and not trust to her dearest friend ocru lace around the crown.

public speakers and singers, and by all | against her own judgment. sullenly from a distance. His expres- without being so harmful to the di- namely, the class between eighteen and the list of old-fashioned newcomers,

saliva is to stimulate by its presence ciety with the idea that the proper gowns. It might have been five minutes la- in the stomach an increased flow of thing to do is to abandon themselves . Hats, like gowns, are all aglow with ter, or it might have been fifty—they gastric juices. But the increased flow to the pursuit of pleasure. One result bright colors, and incongruity in the tension did not know, when Pelham Gibbs of saliva induced by constant chewing of this is that we have women after matter of combinations is scarcely is generally thrown into an empty marriage taking very unkindly to the possible. Tom Renny had sauntered their stomach. This explains the gnawing necessary slowness of domestic duties. Short pelerines made of a double that the persons unaccustomed to the They live for thrills, sensations and plaited bias strip of the material of use of gum experience after chewing it excit-ments. As these can not be ob- the dress are a fashionable substitute to neglect you, Mr. Gibbs-I haven't, for a while. There is no food for the tained at home, they resert to expeditruly!" Dora said, with the gentle- gastric juices to work upon, and an ar- cuts which eventually prove fatal to Kid in delicate shades, embrodiered

not for the supplementary fact that the scho spends the very prime of her life folds. But Mr. Gibbs drew back. Anger saliva which comes from prolonged in the incessant round of amusement. The Vandyke sleeve caps, which tais unbecoming to a small nature, and Pelham Gibbs was not at that moment ty in direct proportion to its increased women can not be held guiltless if it now quite as often added to the short amount. And not only is this superfi- evade individual responsibility and "Ah," he said, his drawl vividly in- cial saliva weakened in its power of squander the benefits of birth and edtensified, "don't think I caught your stimulating the gastric juices, but an ucation on its own amusement.—[St. Hats are generally becoming broad-

spondingly interfered with.

Gilbert Dexter l' eyes.

Gilbert Dexter looked a little pale, 'Why shouldn't you have hoped to on the veranda, 'there were issued to "Mr. Dexter and I are the oldest how, at home hereamong your friends, person. These nets, when set in poand then leave them to die helplessly, of linen, duck, or pique no trimming POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS. friends," she avowed. "He was in you would—"

Mayville the summer mamma and I were "Pshaw?" cried Dora, with such feet high, and three feet wide. Tapes good sport? Probably the small nest from three and a half to four yards well known for miles around. He was in sition, were about six feet long, three feet high, and three feet wide. Tapes good sport? Probably the small nest from three and a half to four yards well known for miles around. He makes the first are good sport? Probably the small nest from three and a half to four yards well known for miles around. He makes the first are good sport? Probably the small nest from three and a half to four yards well known for miles around.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE SECRET OUT. Now that the wedding is all over it frozen truth and soberness that Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York. sn't a bit pretty, but she is good, and keeps herself on a regimen of dry toast ander the mortal terror of getting fat he her mother. - Beston Herald,

CURIOUS SOUVENIES OF TRAVEL. It is doubtful if any English woman has more curious souvenirs of travel than Mrs. French Sheldon brought home from Africa. Among them are panier and shoulder capes of vulture prettiest of all finishings. foundation, so that the quills of the under side roughen and tear the throat of the wearer. To have the honor of wearing this ornament, a warrior must have killed a dozen persons. Other barbaric treasures owned by Mrs. Sheldon are skins worn by the native women for clothing and bedding in cold weather, and monkey tails, and a hvens, decorated with the mane of a lion. - New York Post.

THE VALUE OF THE SIGNATURE. An important thing to teach a hoped that when we grow a little wisez girl, says a recent writer, is the val- we will take pains to teach branches ue of her signature. If the habit is in all of our public schools that will once formed of attaching her full fit boys and girls alike for the home

that she must not affix her name to

GIRLS OF THIRTY.

swered, faintly, her happy eyes intent persistent use of chewing-gum. interest in life and provided with some-

tificial appetite is set up. the teal and noble idea of marriage. with gold and silver thread, and gleam— This fact might be turned to account The tipper-class girl is becoming a ing here and there with a jewel, is

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS. Then again, we must not forget the Protests against killing birds in or- effect over the forehead. The lawn sloped down to the sparktities of sir into the stomach.—[Youth's formed to suppress the evil. Granting loon-like puffs fall cape ruffles of lace the cruelties often practiced to secure or silk. ing six feet high, and rather heavily 'Whatever I may become," he anbuilt. He grasped Dora's hand closely. wered, slowly—"whatever I hope to this country, from 1861 to 1865, most something, or for their possible use on the table of the epicure? Or, for that matter, is it more cruel than belts of these costumes are made black satin, repped silk, or moire.

range and put things together very well indeed, when it comes to fine finishing they make a rather sad failure pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on of their work. I wonder that some of the kidney, liver and bowels to cleanse the sysmay as well be stated in the interest of these people who pride themselves on tem effectually, it promotes the health and their skill with the needle do not take | comfort of all who use it, and with millions it pains to learn some of the old fashioned ways of finishing. I had a special deover and over on a certain garment | For free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1: by mail, \$1.15. not long ago. I tried to get three or Beecham's Pills with a drink of water mornings. Beecham's no others. Seconts a box. finally was forced to do it myself, as none of them was able to complete the son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at Thoms-

careful handling, and really makes the feathers, a collarette of cropped oslack of those, for I keep some material always on hand in my workbasket, and when I have a half hour to sit down I am never idle. One can accumulate a quantity of pretty ruffling and hemstitched bands by doing a few minutes work at a time, and they are wonderfully handy when the seamstress comes to do the semiannual work. "It would be a good idea if there

task in a satisfactory way. It isn't

difficult, either; it just needs a little

could be sewing classes in all' schools. An afternoon could not be used to better advantage than in training girls to the use of the needle. It is to be

PASHION NOTES. Lined collars are worn, but not t any great extent.

to waist are effective for diaphanous materials. Small gimps with a touch of color

A novelty in trimming is ivory ie upon black net in tiny disks, with a thick frings of black and ivory

Paradise feathers are included in Square yokes outlined with enor-

open jacket as the square-shaped Russian model. SWAMP-ROOT er and rounder in the brim. If the straw is not deep enough the lace is

arranged to fall with a lamp-shade-like

"Mr. Dexter?" Dora said, in a gasp. ing up at him with half indignant mosquito Nets in the Army.

Colored lineas with glossy surfaces use, is it any worse to kill birds for "Speaking of mosquitos," said the man their feathers than to shoot them for in the ecru shades, flax-gray and navy pure gratification of the desire to blue, make comfortable and pretty which amused Tom Renny, Gilbert bemeet me?" she demanded.

some of the troops in certain parts of the shoot something, or for their possible outing gowns. Revers, collars, and belts of these costumes are made of

When he he gone, and Tom Renny was four years ago," she murmured, When the net was set up for use these starvation would not be more comfort vor still, and deservedly, as there is no live a year. I began using Dr. Kilmer's with him, V sy looked at each other to change the topic. "I was only corner tapes were tied around four able in their last pitiful throes if they more graceful trimming, unless the Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure, with him, V sy looked at each other squarely; she smiling none too stead- seventeen."

But I was twenty-two," he answered, firmly, his clear eyes search swered, firmly, his clear eyes search amusing, the idea of issuing mosquito of a ladies' hat. And a similar case to make the process of a ladies' hat. And a similar case to make the more graceful trimming, unless the swered the more graceful trimming, unless the more graceful trimming, unless the more graceful trimming, unless the graced a sportsman's gamebag instead of a ladies' hat. And a similar case to my deficulties agravated by Rheumatism, which destroys the harmony of the corner posts, driven into the graceful trimming, unless the graceful trimming, unless the more graceful trimming, unless the more graceful trimming, unless the graced a sportsman's gamebag instead of a ladies' hat. And a similar case to my deficulties agravated by Rheumatism, which destroys the harmony of the more graceful trimming, unless the graceful trimming the rows and placing the narrowest at the property to the graceful trimming the graceful trimming the rows and placing the narrowest at the property to the graceful trimming the rows and placing the narrowest at the property to the graceful trimming the rows and placing the narrowest at the property to the graceful trimming the rows and placing the narrowest at the property to the graceful trimming the graceful

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to a great and good woman. wife's excellencies just as now you someof dignity and influence and power, not by aperior intellect and force of moral nature only because there is a reason at home why

Lord help him! The wife may be the silent say "no," responding "no"—inanc, eyes | B. | seemed to sweat great drops of blood.

would title of duchess or princess or queen—
what would escutebeen or gleaming diadem tions of God's eternal love can illumine it. giorious word, "Mother, mother!" be to this woman of my text, who, by her and though the winter comes out of the intelligence and her behavior, challenges the admiration of all ages? Long, after the brilneen forgotten, and the brilliant women of a brilliant women who sat on mighty thrones int on his spectacles, and holding the book ren the story of this great woman of Shu-

in the Bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another without grudgling?

Of course I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant class who go around from place to place ranging their whole lifetime perhaps under the anspices of some benevolent or ophilanthropic society, quartering themselves.

In the Bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another without grudgling?

Whether she is appealing for the restoration of the restoration of

press the friend or the stranger that steps casions, but what was all that compared with of egges whereout young chickens are across your threshold as the warmth of your the work of the plain Hungarian mother who hat already it were so much the better."

tality.

As a general rate the factor in a write

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Of course I say nothing against refinement ing room is so dirty and covered up

Frozen Bananas—Peel a dozen ba-

a rough and rude people out here, and we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting, and when we come to the night by hunting, and when we come to the night searly, and before retiring we are always in the babit of reading a chapter from the word of God and making a prayer. If you don't ment, responded, "I dwell among my own of his letter on the blotter. I was strain and stand aside to cool. Add

a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not through the long night watching, and hundreds of prayers going up that God would reds of planatory letter. Some rather indigplanatory letter. Some rather indigplanator

This woman of the text was only a type of When I come to speak of womanly influ-

all lands and all ages, bearing the wreck of was soon answered.

brain, intensely quiet, sitting a long while ip
the same place without moving hand or foot
-if you say "yes," responding "yes;" it But, thank God, there are those who can I need not go back and show you Zenobia balf shut, month wide open, maintainin this position in society only because he has a large patrimony. But his wife, my text says, be gone, though my children be gone, though my children be gone, though my property of the text as wonders of womanly excellence has a large patrimony. But his wife, my text says, be gone, though my children be gone. Her name has not come down to us. She my bome be broken up, though my health-your own picture gallery of memory, and belonged to that collection of people who need no name to distinguish them. What rise in the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in new consecration to God by the hinder part of the ship and hush and start you in the second pa tions of God's eternal love can illumine it. giorious word, "Mother, mother

> northern sky you have sometimes seen the northern sky all ablaze with auroras that "Come up this way. phire, and the splendor of an eternal heaven. Come up this way. We may, like the ships, by tempest he tossed

his verse, which I pray God may go down through all about him the skin or eyes of a lion or The Arabs are punctiflous upon this subject, the generations. It is well! Of course it cock, and he will be fearless of his

philanthropic society, quartering themselves gence.

There has been many a mother who by inortentous of defatigable toil has reared a large family of to put oil of hempseed, warm, into

mannogn you have nothing out the chart to offer Elisha when he comes to Shunem.

Most beautiful is this grace of hospitality when shown in the house of God. I am thankful that I am pastor of a church where strangers are always welcome, and there is not a State in the Union in which I have not heard the affability of the ushers of our church complimented. Butap have entered churches were there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for awhile and then make pligtinage up the long aisle. No door opened to him until, flushed and excited and embarcased, he started back again, and coming tosuch half led pew with spologetic air entered it, while the occupants glared on him with a look which seemed to say, "Well, if I must," and would not know about the day of the occupants glared on him with a look which seemed to say, "Well, if I must," and so who wanty there are striving almays and the plain declined if. She saif: "I dwell among my own people," as much as to say: "I am straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with my lot, All I want is my straighed with all ages!

How many there are who want to get great architesture and homes furnished with all ages!

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Frozen Cherries—Stone two flatete." Frogs and toads were favorite remedies, especially when treated in some grotesquely barbarous architesture and homes furnished with all architesture and homes furnished with all architesture and homes fur

A good man traveling in the far west, in the wilderness, was overtaken by night and storm, and he put in at a cabin. He saw fire arms along the beams of the cabin and he felt alarmed. He did not know but that he had fallen into a den of thieves. He sat there greatly perturbed. After, awhile the man of the house came home with a gun on his shoulder and set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed. After awhile the man of the house whispered with his wife, and the stranger thought his destruction was being planned.

Then the man of the house came forward and said to the stranger: "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out beer, and we work hard for a living. We make our living sentence of abode, sumptious realists and in the stranger was still more alarmed. After a while the man of the house came forward and said to the stranger: "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out beer, and we work hard for a living. We make our living sentence of abode, sumptious in the whole presents the appearance of an Egyptian his marks that the whole presents the appearance of an Egyptian his marks that the whole presents the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the appearance of an Egyptian his realist them in the ap

fall we are tired, and we are apt to go to sent early, and before refiring we are always in the happy obreading a chapter from the world of God and making a prayer. If you don't like such things, if you will just step outside the door until we set through I'll be greatly obliged to you. Of course the stranger tarried in the room, and the old hanter took hold of the horns or the altar and brought down the blessing of God upon his horse hold and upon the stranger within their gates. Rude but glorious Christian hospitality!

Again, this woman in my text was great in her indices toward God's messeance. Elisha may bave been a stranger in that houseld. But as a great many books in our day about the hard come on a divine misistor a many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish someon'd woman. Her tear have falled in the hard come on a divine minister about the sympathies all around him, about the hindnesses, about the genula considered and show on the crading or the christian considered and show on the crading of the christian does not not carry to the first and above the rambiling of the plants and on the hard come on a divine minister. I wish someon'd would be a considered and show the house from the blotter. I was some that had the previous attach the name of the house from which I had the previous the fourth of the first many bare to the house from which I had the previous the fourth of the first many bare to the first

housands of men and women who come ence, my mind always wanders off to one lown from the mansion and from the cot to model the aged one who, 27 years ago, we do kindness to the Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had to pay the bills, but it was the large hearted Christian sympathies of the women of Shunem that looked old meeting house at Somerville. N. J., and after the Lord's messenger.

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took upon them the vows of the Christian. Through a long life of vicissitude she lived harmlessly and usefully and came to her end her behavior under trouble.

Her only son had died on her lap. A very door and was turned empty away. No one sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says, "He sat on her knees until noon, and the says, "He sat on her knees until noon, and the says, "He says, "He

pecially furnished for his occupancy—a chair to sit on, a table from which to cat, a candle stick by which to read and a bed on which to slumber—the whole establishment belonging great and good woman.

of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of God, she had but one more wish, and that the husband it seems, was a godly man. Navigators tell us about the rivers, and the anchored in New York harbor and the long Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi absent one passed oper the threshold of his have been explored, but who can tell the paternal home she said, "Now, Lord, lettest depth or length of the great river of sorrow Thou Thy servant depart in peace, for mine

made up of tears and blood rolling through eyes have seen the salvation." The pray wielding domestic affairs and at the same families and of communities and of empires It was an autumnal day when we gathered affairs, the wife's hand on the shuttle, on the banking house, on the worldly business.

You see hundreds of men who are successful only because there is a reason at home with the subsance of an floating with the agon when we gathered from afar and found only the house from the soul had fled forever. She looked wery natural, the hands very much as when ever sketched the volcance of an floating with the agon which the soul had fled forever. She looked wery natural, the hands very much as when every much as when y because there is a reason at home why are successful.

a man marry a good, honest soul, he

over sketched the volcano of suffering reaching up from its depths the lava and the scoria children. Whatever else we forget, we never and pouring them down the sides to whelm the next one of the state of the scorial three better contents. As we are successful. the nations? Oh, if I could gather all the stood there by the casket we could not help he marry a fool, the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings, into a but say, "Don't she look beautiful." It was harp I would play on it a dirge such as was a cloudless day when, with heavy hearts, partner in the firm, there may be only masculine voices down on exchange, but there oftentime comes from the home circle a potential and elevating influence.

This woman of my text was the superior of This woman of my text was the superior of the content of the to the realm of fable, and not of an extinct | radiant was the setting sun of that aged pti species, is a monster with iron jaw and iron grim's life. No more toll, no more tears, no

There is show you the one face that you remember so

Medicine in the Middle Ages. In an entertaining article in th way are thrones of light, and seas of sap- Nineteenth Century on medieval med-

icine, some curious prescriptions are given. A person whose right eye was inflamed or bleared was recommended to "take the right eye of a Frogg, lay ren the story of this great and courteous and I heard an echo of my text in a very dark it in a piece of russet cloth, and name thristian to the good prophet Elisha. Yes, hour, when my father lay dying, and the old it about the neck." The skin of the story of the skin of the skin of the story of the skin I heard an echo of my text in a very dark it in a piece of russet cloth, and hang she was a great woman.

In the first place, she was great in her hospitalities. Uncivilized and barbarious nations honor this virtue. Jupiter had the was the last thing he ever said—"I feel well: in this: "If you would have a man besurname of the hospitable, and he was said I feel very well; all is well," lifting his hand come bold or impudent, let him carry especially to avenge the wrongs of strang- in a benediction, a speechiess benediction. be honored among those of us who believe ing careful attention to her sick boy, or might be cured by this treatment: "If whether she is appealing for the restoration where t

cominous arrival of wagon with creaking whose and displated driver, who has done more for the world than bowe doune hys care of that syde, if many another woman whose name has

while the occupants glared on him with a look which seemed to say, "Well, if I must," Away with such accurated indecency from the house of God! Lot avery church that would maintain large Christian influence in community culture Sabbath by Sabbath this beautiful grace of Christian hospitality.

enough education to pick out the day of the almanas! Oh, how many three are striving almanas! Oh, how many three are striving to have things as well as their neighbors, or better than their neighbors, and in the struggle vast fortunes are exhausted and business firms thrown into bankruptcy, and men of reputed bonesty rush into astounting for reputed bonesty rush into astounting for arrives.

A commercial traveler writes to the better than done hour, mash the blotter in a hotel writing room once saved me from very considerable loss.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

CHERSE CLOTH ON WALLS, A pleasing effect in home decoration | eighteen Tabors and Mount Tabors, now resorted to by ingenious women, is that of covering discolored or oldfashioned wall paper with cheese cloth | Sharons. in any of the pretty shades to be found | Missionary work in Siam is now at the shops. The material is drawn tightly over the walls to be decorated and tacked here and there, each and tacked here and there, each and tacked here and there are the shops of the Presbyterian and tacked here and there are the shops of the Presbyterian and tacked here and there are the shops of the Presbyterian and tacked here and there are the shops of the Presbyterian and tacked here and there are the shops of the Presbyterian and the shops of the shops of the Presbyterian and the shops of the shops of the Presbyterian and the shops of the shops of the shops of the shops of the Presbyterian and the shop breadth lapping in a single plait. The pattern of the wall paper is thrown out upon the cheese cloth, producing as rich an effect as if costly damask of the most elegant paper had been used, while the actual expense is the merest

trifle.-[New York World.

TO BAKE A JOINT. Weigh the joint, and if pork or yeal allow twenty minutes for each pound, and twenty minutes over. If beef or mutton, allow fifteen minutes to each pound and fifteen minutes over. Place the joint on a trivet, which is placed inside a deep tin. Flour the meat, put some hot water in the tin. and cook in a very hot oven for the first five minutes; then open the venilstor of the oven to allow the steam escape. Baste the joint well, and turn it over occasionally. Just before serving sprinkle over it a little salt. To make the gravy pour all the drip ping from a tin into a basin for further use when cold. Pour half a pint of

boiling water into the meat tin, scraping the brown particles off the tin with a spoon to color the gravy. When the meat is cut the juices will run out, and, mixing with the stock already in the dish, will make an excellent gravy.

> RESPING PRUIT AND VEGSTABLES. It is surely as much consequence to know how to keep fruit and vegetables as it is to know how to produce them,

-- New York Telegram.

lemons; let stand one hour, mash the

and yearly more and more thought and attention are bestowed on the subject of their preservation. It appears that experiments in France have shown that fruits and vegetables stored under ordinary conditions, but heavily dusted And among some of their tribes it is not until the ninth day of tarrying that the occupant has a right to ask his guest, "Who and whence art thou?" If this virtue is so honored even among barbarians, how ought it to entertaining an Elisha, or whether she is givented and the will be very terrible unto them." The tendency to retime, picture is a home picture, whether she is givented and provided the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, picture is a home picture, whether she is givented and provided the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, with lime, will resist decay for a long that the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, picture is a home picture, whether she is givented and provided the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, with lime, will resist decay for a long that the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, picture is a home picture, whether she is givented to the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, and the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, with lime, will resist decay for a long that the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, with lime, will resist decay for a long that the will be very terrible unto them. The tendency to retime, with lime, will resist decay for a long that the will be very terrible unto them.

ture, prevents the fruit from absorb tarrying. There is many a country parson-children, equipping them for the duties of them, "and after that let him leape ing unpleasant odors, and destroys age that looks out week by week upon the life with good manners and large intelli-upon his one legge upon that side any microbes that may have found a resting place upon the skin or about come under the auspices of some charitable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality.

Not so much the sumptuousaes of your diet and the regality of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps. greeting, the informality of your reception, of universal liberty a Rossuth? Yes, this woman of my text was great in her simplicity. When the prophet wanted to reward her for her hospitality by asking some preferbe high appreciation of your welcome, although you have nothing but the brazen candlestick and the plain chair to offer Elisha declined it. She said: "I dwell among my frogges," or of the "graye worms the contract of the c

American pioneers were God fearing and Bible loving. They staked out town lots in twenty-two Goshens, twenty-one Shilohs, eleven Carmels, twenty-two Zions and Mount Zions,

twenty-six Hebrews and thirty-six faces of the system, thereby destroy were expended before a single convert

was wen from Buddhism to Christian-

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Cevlon has cinnamon plantations

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TOWN NEWS.

A number of petty depredations have taken place here recently, among which Olin Thrall and wife will go on a visit Miss Effen Davidson, Geo. Davidson Dennis Dunn's garden. and W. H. Cadman came home Monday . from Willimantic, where they have been of Wm. C. Munro went to Boston last week Thursday to attend the Caledonian

in the advertisement of the coming Meet visiting friends in Lawrence, Andover of the Hartford Wheel Club which and other places in Massachusetts. office appears elsewhere in The News. Abraham Spurr, dyer in Cheney Bros. E. V. Caulfield moved his music busi- mills, has been laid up for three weeks ness into one of the new stores in the with a sore wrist and hand, but is now notel building, the rooms previously improving under a treatment of ammonia and sweet oil, rubbed on from the elbow

E. E. Hillard & Co. have decided to down to the ends of the fingers. This charge their employees rent, for the recipe is given to the public free. time they work only. This is a com | Walter N. Weir's grocery team ran away on Wells street last Tuesday,

Chas, and Harry Hills, Philip Taylor, breaking wagon and harness omewhat, Chas. Kaminski, and Wilbur Loveland and throwing the boy-driver with much are camping out at South Coventry. force, falling face downward, causing They expect to return tomorrow. him some scratches and bruises, but, it is The 9.50 a. m. train for Hartford was believed, no serious injury.

delayed until about noon last Wednes | The New York and New England day, owing to a wreck of freight ears railroad will run an excursion to Block Asland tomorrow, fare for the round trip Frederick Verplank of Willimantic, 18, \$1,50. Tickets are good to return on the new principal of the Ninth District Monday next. Persons going from South school. He will occupy the vacant Manchester, will have to take the 6.30

a.m. train, as the excursion train will house opposite Magnell's store. A meeting of the creditors of the leave Manchester shortly after seven a.m. Mather Electric Company is set down | Wm. C. Muuro is home from York for Aug. 31, when a proposition of settle- Harbor, Me., where he has been at work grading the grounds around Mrs. Arthur

Albert C. Russell went to Boston and Cheney's new cottage and fixing things Lawrence, Mass., on a visit to friends up generally. He also managed to get last Saturday. He returned Monday in some excellent sport in fishing, and The six months old daugther of Hugh He was up there for three weeks.

Moriarty died of cholera infantum last F. W. Havens, editor of the Sofety Friday night, and was buried on Sun. Fund Advocate, the bright little month-Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Fred. Smith of Yorkshire, England, Company, spent a few days in town this is living with Joseph Davidson. He is said to be a fine tenor singer, and will week calling on his many friends. Mrs. assist the choir in St. Mary's church.

Edward Bolander was severly injured The weavers defeated the throwing by falling from a wagon while driving mill hands last Saturday morning in a from Hartford last Monday. He sustained a severe wound in the groin, grounds. The score stood 27 to 18. which required surgical aid. Dr. Brad August Lindell, August Swenson, lev administered the necessary treat John Nilson and wife went to Brooklyn, ment.

on the whole, enjoyed himself very well.

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announces in his advertisement, that all

their physicians that they are deserving

Tuesday night, and beef, sausages etc.

WOODLAND PARK.

of Maple street, spent a few days in New his line, will be accommodated, if known Britain this week visiting their cousin, personally, or on recommendations from Miss Maggie Touhey The barbers beat the clerks at base people. These touches of humanity ar ball on the Mt. Nebo grounds Monday very pleasing indications of the times.

New York last Friday night. The re-

afternoon, the score standing 23 to 19. Wm. Pierce was convicted of theft by A large audience witnessed the game, Justice Johnson, and sent to Hartford jail fort thirty days last Saturday. He Chas. E. Keeney and wife and Edward Paisley, returned last Friday from their camping out at New London. Mrs. and fold where he had them hidden.

Good News Grand Range Paisley will remain with friends in New They were baried in the sand down the South Manchester railroad tacks, and Robt. Henry McKinney was unable to were recovered all right. go down to camp with company G. last | The Germans who meet in the P. E. Monday, owing to the arrival of a young | Church, have engaged Miss Mary Cad-The Model Grand Range soldier in his household on that day man as their organist. They have

fe went to Niantic later in the week. | chosen a quartet choir consisting of James Quinn and Gus Sadrozinski are Misses Bertha Stay and Louise Kamin nioving a bicycle trip, visiting Niantic. ske soprano and alto, and Messrs Schnei-New Lendon, and other points along the der and Brink, tenor and bass. They Sound. They are expected to return now hope to have as good singing as any

Chris. Hanson is suffering from a Sunday in the Episcopal church at 3 p. All kinds of Jobbing severe attack of blood poisoning. He was m. at Short Notice. first attacked with it some three years | Samuel Coleman of Marlborough, susago, and has attacks of it every once in a tained the loss of his barn with contents, while. It causes him much pain.

by fire this week, including a fine trott-PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Our letter from Company G. at Camp ing horse that we expected to see at the Morris was delayed in the mails, and Woodland Park races next month. The did not reach us at the hour of going to insurance was light. It is said to be the press on account of a wreck on the Con- work of incendiaries. Mr. Coleman is HUGH MORIARTY well known in this town, and his many

Jay Magnell returned to Hartford last friends here sympathize with him in his but pleasant vacation. He has taken a situation in McCorkle's drug store, on of business was burglariously entered on Monday, after having enjoyed a short

Rev. Father Hennessey of Haverhill, Robert Garland and Dennis Farrell Mass., was the guest of his classrence were fined \$7, and costs each for steal-Oliver T. Magnell. Wednesday night. ing the meat from the Manchester Beef They both attended Bishop McMahon's Co., and Garland was also sentenced for

thirty days in jail. Both men were Owing to the wind storm yesterday, committed, Hunting's circus had to omit their after. noon performance, as the tents could to take out a license for peddling tem-

not be erected. They gave their even- C. J. Ayres of Hartford, has decided Now is the time to get ing exhibition and show however.

John Raby returned from Philadelphia last week, where he has been visiting friends since the first of July. He | There will be sport at Woodland Park enjoyed his stay in the Quaker City very tomorrow afternoon, in contests among

town horses for fifty bushels of oats The printers and engravers will play each, in a 2.50 and 3 minute class, their postponed game of base ball tomor. There will also be a matched race berow morning on the Mt. Nebo grounds., tween Frank Tryge's 'Don S' and Wm. Rear of Fitch & Draise's Store. Owing to the unavoidable absence of J. Burke's "Grover Cleveland". The some of the leading players last Satur- classes are all filled and horsemen ar looking for an interesting time.

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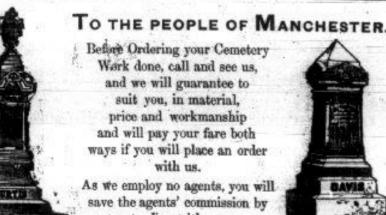
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Mrs. Fred Southwick has been spend-

GENUINE Monday next will be Labor Day. Mark Down Sale Mrs. Wm. J. Flavel is very sick. Frank Rood is on the sick list.

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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. land Park last Saturday. We have a Special line of Figured and Plaid Dress Goods, that formerly sold for 37 1/2 and 25 cts a yard, that we will

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Den't forget the meeting of the U. O. on page 7 of The News, together with the record of the League Clubs, which Come in and see the work and frames and secure one R. M. Rood and wife and Geo. H.

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C. E. HOUSE, the free coinage bill, together with the out a license. The store was closed up several amendments offered, will be and the men taken over North for a Merchant Tallor and Outfitter.

TOWN NEWS.

Hartford, Bristol and elsewhere, and is Additional local news on page 4. expected home today or tomorrow. Oscar Wolwork's infant twin boys, both died within a few days of each Milo L. Russell is painting his house other this week. They were only a few

Byron F. Darling, freight agent for Dr T. H. Weldon and wife have closed the South Manchester Railroad Compatheir outing at Block Island. ny, left for the World's Fair last M. S. Chapmen and family are home Wednesday. The South Manchester juniors defeat

A daughter was born to Wm. Eneman ed the Young Hartfords at a game of hase ball in the city last Monday, the score standing 13 to 3. Conductor A. L. Geer and family are

home from their visit to friends in Ohio. Mrs. Eliza Noonan of Main street H. C. Martin and family are enjoying Manchester, broke her hip last Saturday by a fall. She was taken to the Hartford Mrs. A. McGann and daughter Nelli Miss Mary Hasset of Spruce street has have returned from the World's Fair. been spending a week visiting friends in Paul Marchand and family have closed

Waterbury, and is expected home to their visit with friends in Westport. Fred Carrier of Schenectady, N. Y. is Miss Etta Hollister has seenred a posnjoying his vacation here. ition as teacher in Jewett City. She is Mrs. W. H. Cheney is home from Lake graduate of the New Britain Normal

C. E. House went down to New York on a business trip Wednesday night Wm. S. Hutchison and family returned going by the way of the New Haven from Block Island last Monday.

Robert Dowie's little boy has been ill | The Hartford juniors will play the South Manchester juniors a game of base ball on the Mount Nebo grounds James Kingston welcomed a new next Monday afternoon.

R. O. Cheney and sons, R. O. jr. and John Dougan's little child is reco Ralph have returned from Black Hall where they have been fishing and enjoyartmouth Medical School this fall. Axel Larson who was injured several Chas. Howd and wife will start for

weeks ago by falling from a ladder, is he World's Fair next Monday. John Hutchinson and wife returned undergoing treatment at the Hartford from the World's Fair last Monday. Dennison Lull and wife are enjoying a Fred Southwick went to Block Island couple of weeks visit with friends on Saturday, and returned Monday, Long Island. They left here last Satur-Edwin S. Barrows returned from day.

Block Island yesterday. Mrs. John Burke, who has been vis Mrs. W. R. Tinker and Miss Lillie ing with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hayes Sault are home from the World's Fair. of School street, returned to her home

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street K. D. Chency and daughter, Helen, expects to go to Middletown next week and spend a couple of months with her the Episcopal church next Sunday. Mrs. T. O. Gorman returned from Bridget's church Sunday Sept. 3. High

Sayin Rock last Wednesday, where she Mass and Sunday School will also be J. P. Dougherty and Jerry Hayes of Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced last Hartford, attended the races at Wood- Sunday that, High Mass and Sunday school would be resumed in St. James Dr. Plumb Brown of Norfolk, Conn., church, beginning Sunday Sept. 3. has opened an office in the Park build Miss Caroline H. Munro returned from

and Master Walter Spencer, went to

Marlborough last Saturday and returned

latest gossip about the "National Game"

W. H. Ellsworth and Orrin G. Hollis-

ing. He is a homeopathic practitioner, her visit to friends in Massachusetts last Copies of the Public Acts, session of Saturday and brought her cousin, a 1893 were distributed through the post- young lady from Boston, with her. Mrs. Fred Southwick sang at the offices in town last Saturday. Miss Sophia Carlson of Maple street. Murphy meetings in the Central Coffee went to Middletown last Monday, where House, Hartford Saturday. She was

the guest of Edward Lloyd while in the she has secured employment. William Dougan of Long Island City. is spending his vacation with relatives Our readers will be pained to learn that, owing to the dullness of his razors, captain A. B. Keeney has closed his

returned from their bicycle tour last barber shop in Rogers' building, indef-Willie Marley, clerk in Chancy's drug W. W. Cheney wife and son, Joseph Malkin son and daughter, Miss Kittie store, was among the gnests at Camp Morris last week.

are home from York Harbor.

spent a couple of weeks.

The Sunday School of the South Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the Center Springs last Saturday.

Misses H. A. Kean and C. C. John-Allen and wife, will start for the World's ston have moved into C. S. Woodhouse's place on Wetherell street. Mr. Wood-Wm. Murphy of School street has house is sinking two cisterns there this been quite sick this week, but is now week.

somewhat improved. James Hutchison and family returned | ter attended the reunion of the veterans from their visit to friends in Middle of Company G., 25th Regiment, Conn. Vols., held in Masonic Hall, Glastontown, N. Y., last Saturday. Olin Thrall and wife returned from bury, last Wednesday.

their visit to North Adams last Tuesday Mrs. Wells N. Risley, mother of First Selectman John J. Risley, sustained a Mr. Hughes of School street, an en- fall last Monday whereby she injured graver, has been very sick recently, but her hip quite seriously. Dr. Tinker is Fine residence in Manchester, conis now reported to be much better. in attendance.

Jasper A. Fitch will go to the World's flying visit last Friday, but the intense Fair next week.

Mrs. L. B. Watkins and Miss Grace heat drove him back to the White Mountains. Where he in a substantial manner for present Watkins are home from the Tylerville is enjoying his vacation.

the church parlors last evening. Robert Hunniford fell from his old barn last Saturday, and was considerably officers. Treat, Smith and Hall arrested place in town. Will be sold on easy injured. He was terring down the old injured. He was tearing down the old building when the accident occurred.

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a "sale of bankrupt clothing" on Charter address The details regarding the repeal of Oak street, because they refused to take

the free coinage bill, together with the out a license. The store was closed up found on page 2 of THE NEWS.

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