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JOHN D. HENDERSON.

TOWN NEWS.

place, but were disappointed.

ountry, in the Center Congregational

in St. Bridget's church Sunday even-

ing Sept. 24, which will be addressed

by the Rev. Walter Shanley, of the

o Burnside from Hartford, and it is

ASKED TO RESIGN.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

Ambrose Donnelly who has served as ead to take place in St. Mary's church drug clerk in Weldon's drug store for a next Sunday evening, has been indefinuple of years past, has taken a situal itely postponed.

tion in the drug store of Moses Green-TEMPERANCE RALLY baum on Albany avenue, Hartford. He-Albert Ball has a peach on exhibition Mars., will address a temperature meetin the show window of Hale, Day & Co. ing 46 Le held in Cheney Hall Tuesday Park Building, that measures 31 inches exemply in diameter and about 10 inches in eir be run to Manchester at the close of the erence. The variety is "Stump of meeting to accommodate people at the Apel's Opera House Block. the World." It is a beauty. Stop and north end of town, and tickets for this train can be hal free on application to

Willimantics and South Manchesters achusetts with the practical benefits did not take place. As the afternoon derived from a policy of no-license. He was fair and pleasant, a large number will interest every one especially voters, of persons drifted out to the ball grounds, expecting that the game would take

Michael Lynch an old resident of Charles E. Norton has seemed the Manchester Green, died last Tuesday. contract for hearing Armory Hall by His funeral took place from St. Bridget's steam. He will place two McCormack church yesterday morning, a requiem wrought iron side fine boilers in the high mass being offered up for the repose building. These boilers are tested to f his soul by Rev. W. J. Doolan. A stand a strain of one hundred pounds to large number joined in the solemn cerethe square inch, and the highest; steam pressure that will be required at any Rev. J. S. Porter of Gilead, who has time, will be five pounds. Mr Norton spent some years as a missionary in Bo will also place a McCormack steam hemia, delivered an interesting address heater in Charles O. Treat's residence.

hurch last Wednesday evening. The Some sixty persons went from here by reverend gentleman is a cousin of Lient special train to Willimantic Wedsesday evening to attend the Murphy meeting held in the Loomer opera house. About

Auxiliary of the Center church last Friday evening, was a very pretty and unique C. H. Barber, C. E. House, Captain C. in gaudy oriental costumes, and others L. Bissell, P. H. Dougherty and E. L. equally attractive. Refreshments were G. Hohenthal were each called upon to served, a pleasant social evening was address the great audience, and were enjoyed, and a good sum of money real given a welcome in the usual way charbrought the visitors home about eleven A temperance rally will take place o'clock.

TEMPERANCE MEETING IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

Cathedral, Hartford. All the Protestant Rev. J. J. McCoy pastor of the Catho hurches at the north end of town, will lie church at Westboro, Mass., and for omit their Sunday evening exercises, so several years president of the Springfield as to give their adherents an opportu-temperance union, will deliver a temperance lecture in St. James' church Wed-In the case of Doctor De Vore against needay evening Sept. 27, beginning at

John E. Dunn on a charge of assault, 7.30 o'clock. Justice John Johnson imposed a fine of Father McCoy was a college mate of \$3 and costs on Dunn, amounting in all Rev. D. A. Haggerty pastor of St. James' to some \$28. Dunn brought a similar church, who assures us that the lecturer charge against the Doctor, but the Justis a fine orator, a strong temperance adtice did not think that the evidence given vocate, and will undoubtedly deliver a warranted a conviction, and the Doctor very able and interesting address, to which all are cordially invited, as the

expected that a large shed will be built of teams, as many persons would drive week to call a special electors' meeting at the terminus for the accommodation in from this town, leave their teams Monday October 3, 78, for the purpose there and go into the city in the evenings, ceturning by a late justices of the peace, as there are five car and thus have but a short drive. The vacancies on the democratic list, and fare from Burnside to the city is five one on the republican.

Of the six democratic justices chosen, only one qualified, namely Dr. Frank B. Revs. D. A. Haggerty and W. J.Dool. Adams. Cassius S. Lyman, one of the an attended the solemn pontifical re- seven republican justices, has left town.

finally succumbed.

An interesting meeting was held spacetes were made, and much enthusi-

to commemorate their struggles on the

The plan is to make the matter An excursion to New York is announced by the New York & New England Railroad for Wednesday, September 27.

The special train will save Hartford at charge, and thus endeavor to secure the control of the point of th a. m., going into lew York over the very best results obtainable for the

New York & Nothern road, and will be due there at 11 o'clock. A special frain will leave the depot at 55th street at 7 caused by frequent and abrupt changes of teachers.

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South Manchester Rews.

TOWN NEWS.

James Duncan of Pearl street has been

Miss Lucy Trotter of Pearl street

home from Canaan today.

ing next week.

at Bartlett's tower last Saturday.

Col. Cheney's family returned from

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Millinery

Opening.

beautiful shades in remnants, gives us a great advantage over a son sick with typhoid fever. Dr.

anybody else in trimming our hats, which helps us make our Weldon is attending him.

WE CALL ATTENTION ESPECIALLY TO A DISPLAY

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Wedding

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.

number of cases of measles about town. at Huntsinger's Business College.

A daughter was born to Michael tion of Dr. Bradley during his vacation.

O'Connor of Eldredge street last Monday. The contest for the Barbour medal

Alfred Carlson welcomed a young will take place in Hartford tomorrow.

Frank Rood and wife are expected attempt to keep the trophy in South

their stay in Keene Valley last Saturday James Joyce has been diverting him-

Wm. J. Porteous of New York, is the most of his sister. Mfs. Timothy Haves

A. twelve pound son was born to bery agent is in town again, calling on

Michael Sullivan of Buckland, Wednes- his old friends and looking for new ones.

P. P. Little expects to work for James Saturday and Sunday evenings and play-

Hale Day & Co. expect to close out | The funeral of Ralph W. Haughton

Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn. mill gave way by blowing out one of

Sept. 28, 1898. John Dawson, Miss the sheets over the fire box lately. It has

resident of this place, was the guest of by the accident.

Miss Nellie Maloney of Buckland is

spending a few days in New York visit-

Addie Minor. LEVI DRAKE, P. M. | been taken out, and a new boiler will be

Mrs. Richard McCann last week. The Swedish Lutteman Sextette will

Captain C. L. Bissell spent Sunday give a concert in Cheney Hall Monday

last in New Britain as the guest of Evening October 16. These talented

Mrs. J. H. Bilson visited the great gave a very fine concert. They should

World's Fair recently, and also took a have a large audience as they are al

World's Fair last Saturday, after a two to within 24 hours of his death. He was

James Taylor has returned to Pitts. religious belief who were there to hear

Mrs. C. H. McKee of Church street. | Advertised letters at the South Man-

from their fishing expedition to Lake St. Chas. A. Barnard, A. C. Christensson

Mrs. Charles Worswick has been very temperance question.

Harry and Robert Cheney are home chester post office Sept. 26.

A reduction of ten per cent is announded with the western people.

expects to bring his mother out with booked for the Mt. Nebo grounds Satur-

Dooley, Adams, Whiton, Parker, De the South Manchester nine.

spending a few days with Mr. and and aim.

B. C. Apel and family were in New E. V. Caulfield,

Haven last Friday night attending a Miss C. Carrier,

gathering of Germans from different Mrs. Carlson,

Miss Maggie M. Welch who was the

ed to take effect in the wages of all

mployees in the works of the Oakland

A requiem high mass (month's mind)

John Carlen of Eldridge street has gone

to Sweden to spend the Winter. He

Paper Company, beginning Oct. 1.

soul of Miss Mary L. Gorman.

their dry goods store in the Park Build- who died in East Hartford Sept. 23, in

M. Burke for a couple of weeks, while ed alternately with the brass band thus

Michael Fitzgerald of Birch street has when he comes to Manchester.

Mr. Burke goes to the World's Fair. giving music all along the route.

guest of his sister, Mrs. Timothy Hayes. He has taken two such spins within a

World's Fair.

Welles W. Cheney is home from the

Selectman Risley's mother is danger-

ously ill, and it is feared that she will

Miss Maria C. Magnell has resumed

Edward Moriarty will return to New

York next Monday and resume his

studies at the College of Physicians and

Surgeons. He has been under the tui-

Company G. boys will make a strong

the barn of W. H. Cheney's Sons, this

week, as the old ones were broken by the

falling in of a portion of the old founda-

tion wall during a recent rain storm.

He always recieves a cordial reception

procession with the Salvation Army last

his 82d year, took place here Monday

The boiler in Lydall & Foulds paper

singers appeared here last season and

suddenly stricken down with cholera

cupied in St. Bridget's church Sunday

evening last, by people of all shades of

Bristol. Mr. Olsson will deliver an ad-

MRS. SELEAN'S DEATH.

theran church by Rev. J. Horst, jr.

Another good game of base ball

day afternoon, beginning at 8 o'clock,

Miss Mary F. Spencer.

Eugene Lambert,

Lizzie Medcall,

Cae R. Ritnes,

her studies of shorthand and typewriting

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Short period. Allen McDonald, the well known shrub- BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

The new flute band turned out in the One Turkish Rug Parlor Suit

One Repp covered Parlor suit, will sell for \$25. One Hair Cloth One Hair Cloth

H. F. Barrows will attend the onting afternoon: burial was in the East Cemtery. One Elegant Walnut Suit.

Owen Evans of Boston, but formerly put in. Fortunately no one was hurt one Ash Marble Top Suit

few Lounges and Tables that we have taken in exchange will be sold low.

The Ladies of the Maccabees were Leander Snow and wife attended the Remnant lots of Wall Paper for tenements ooked for a supper in Patten & Brown's funeral of Mr. Snow's father in Ashford at 5 and 7 1-2 cents per roll. this week. The old gentlemen was 75 M. G. Hendee returned from the years of age, was in excilent health up

WATKINS BROS.

Hurrah for October!

Headquarters for Sporting Goods, Guns, Revolvers, Water-proof paper shot shells, Loaded Shells, Loading Tools, Gun Wads, Gun Primers, Powder Flasks, Shot, Powder, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Etc.

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Doctors Weldon, Tinker, Bradley, between the Clippers of Norwich and

copticon views, describing Ireland and the Irish, visiting Queenstown, Cork, Blarney Castle, the Lakes of Killarney, Dublin, Belfast, etc. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

S. of T.

Entertainment Course.

Dr. C. N. Whitney

Washington, D. C. will deliver his

dmission, 25 ots. and all Seats Reserved Tickets go on sale at box office, Wed. ct. 4 from 4 to 5 and 7.80 to 8.80 p. m.; after that at Tiffany's, also by members

EXTRA TRAIN to Manaboster after

ourg. Pa., where he is engaged in the the eloquent words of Rev. Father Shanley of the cathedral, Hartford, on the sick this week. Doctor Weldon and a Rev. A. G. Olsson will go to Bristol trained nurse have been in attendance. this Friday evening to take part in the C. G. and Miss Grace Watkins return Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the ed from the World's Fair Monday after Swedish Lutheran Libanon church of

Miss Florence A. Moore of Talcottville.

Mr. Olsson will deliver an address entitled "Lutheranism, its history spending a few days with Mr. and aim."

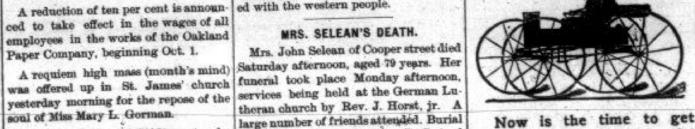
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IF YOU WANT

REMEMBER That I also sell Outing Shirts, Hats, Neckwear, and a general line of Men's Furnishings, and am lookguest of Miss Maria C. Magnell last Dr. Maine and party returned from week, returned to her home in Versailes, the World's Fair last Friday evening. ing for your patronage. The doctor and his brother left the ladies Give me a call.

The first and only child of Carl A. in Chicago and went out as far as Winne-Johnson of South Main street, died sud- bago City, Minnesota, where they have denly last Monday morning. The little relatives, and enjoyed a pleasant visit fellow was only three months old. | with them. They all reached home in Dr. T. H. Weldon has purchased the trip. They were bindle under the CHENEY HALL,

Dr. T. H. Weldon has purchased the property known as Weldon's block on West and speak in the highest terms of Main street, from his father, Thomas praise of western hospitality, robustness and goodfellowship. They were delight-



Miss Josie Bacher of Bridgeport who was in the Center Cemetry. B. C. Ape. has been visiting in Boston, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bade of been in feeble health for some time. at short notice.

> Good work at reasonable prices.

Vore, Taylor (North Manchester) have The Clippers have carried off all the istered their names with the town laurels in New London County, and will clerk in accordance with the new law, give the home team a very lively tustle. as regular practitioners up to this writ. They are coming here with a strong de Rear of Fitch & Drake's S

mem high mass held in the cathedral at Under a new law, the electors' meeting Hartford last Wednesday in memory of is now called by the town clerk, on Bishop McMahon. Father Haggerty petition of twenty electors. These meet-was sub-deacon at the very elaborate and ings were formerly, called by the conaposing ceremony. Bishop Beavans of stables. The newly elected justices shall Springfield was celebrant, Bishop Brad hold office from and after their election ley of Manchester, N. H., was the orator and qualification as such officers, until of the occasion and paid a glowing trib. the first Monday in March 1894. nte to the memory of the dead prelate. Priests from all parts of the State were

SWEDISH POLITICAL CLUB. A meeting of Swedish voters was held Druggist Wm. Bostwick and wife are in the W. C. T. U. rooms in Cheney build

mourning the loss of their only child, ing Tuesday evening, for the purpose of a five months old boy, who died Monday organizing a permanent Swedish Politilast and was buried on Wednesday. The cal Club, and 152 members were enrolled. little fellow had suffered more or less The officers are, Rev. Augustus G with cholers infastess and other ail- Olsson, president; J. S. Lamberg, secrements, during the hot weather, and tary; A. Pihlgren, treasurer,

attended the funeral of Wm. Bostwick's asm manifested. They voted to meet little boy this week, and also spent a regularly in the same place, on the first few days' visit. Mr. Abbe is Druggist Tuesday evening of each month. Bostwick's step father. Mrs. E. J. One important feature of this organlawes, also, of Hartford, attended the ization is the fact that, none of its uneral. She is Mr. Bostwick's sister. members are office seekers, but they are The reunion of the Sixteenth Councy determined to see to it as a body, that ticut Regiment took place at Compounce none but good and true men shall be chosen to fill the town offices, and for

Chency was reelected president of the this chief purpose they are pledged to

Regimental Association. The Sixteenth work and vote, proposes to erect a suitable monument Some thirty young ladies from the normal school at New Britain visited The following veterans from this town the Ninth District school Wednesday, attended the reunion: Fred. Waldo, spending the entire day witnessing the George Keith, Ransom Keeney, Henry work, and forming the acquaintance of Robinson, Chas. Bowen and C. L. Craue- the pupils: They will repeat this exper-Alfred Avery of Talcottville was also in innes from time to time until the last week in October, when they will come here to stay, and thus familiarize them selves with the school, the children an Charles 'R. Hathaway of Manchester the work, and on the first of November, has been asked by the county commiss they will take the places of the thirty

oners to hand in his resignation as prost teachers who are now employed here. friction caused by the repeated changes of teachers to a minimum, and also to

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china and Tin-ware. Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianes, Organs, Lamps, hold Uphelstering and Repairing. Haby tarriages, Tranks and T aveling Bags I have a new Range called "The Household Pet" Ask to see it

TWO OF A BAND KILLED AND

them to surrender. The robbers were taken completely by surprise, but they opened fire at once upon the police. The latter returned the fire, and a general fusilade followed. About twenty-five shots were fired on both sides. When the smoke cleared away, the littless bodies of Kohler and Engel were found on the floor of the car. Both had been shot through the head. The bullet which struck Kohler produced instant death. Engel ward. Frederick, the third robber engaged in the fight in the car, was uninjured and in the fight in the car, was uninjured and

these of the police not engaged in it were looking after the two robbers who had been left outside to keep watch. The police quickly placed them under arrest. The bandit who had been detailed to guard the engineer and firemen quickly realized the situation when the beautiful the shooting in the express car and a heard the shooting in the express car, and ade his escape. His name is Henry Gleitze. men were promptly put on his arkable feature of the fight in the express car was the escape of all the police-men from injury. The three robbers in the

bullets, yet while he lay on the ground he managed to fire four shots before he died. Engel was struck by fourteen bullets, yet shot out. Kohier married an estimable young woman about three weeks ago. The robbers had two sticks of dynamite, to each of which was attached a fuse about three feet long. It was known to the officers on the train that dynamics might be used and it was at first proposed to let the robbers explode some of it before firing on them. Be-fore leaving St. Joseph, However, Chief Broided it would be a dangerous risk and he instructed the messenger to open the door before the robbers had a chance to ex-

THE LABOR WORLD.

Burrato, N. Y., has 20,000 idle. TRERE are 311 Molders' unions, Canaptan farmers need workers. Mil.waters (Wis.) clerks organized. FALL RIVER, Mass., has 8000 weavers. NEARLY 100 towns, celebrated Labor Day

Kansas runs a State Employment Bureau, LOS ANGELES, Cal., has a free labor bu-Carronnia grape pickers get \$1 a day and

Larroux hands will form a National MONTANA bill posters formed a Sta Connecticer butchers held a State Con-

PORTLAND, Me., has a longshoremen's be-New Bapporo (Mass.) mule spinners have secepted a cut of ten per cent. -STRIKES cost Brotherhood carpenters \$25,000 the past three months.

Our of Albany's population of 100,000 over 15,000 are working women. European shoemakers want our workers to join in an International Union. LOOMPIESES in two Fall River (Mass.)

A Maxican peon gets twenty-six cents, upward; a Chinese or Indian coolie at home seven or eight cents a day. France was very much disturbed by strikes last year. An official return shows that in tweive months there were close upon 300 trade disputes, affecting 108,000 work-

the oldest railroad in the country, the Cam-den and Amboy, were called to Chicago to run the oldest locomotive, the famous John Bull. here being no Sunday. The hours from twelve to seventeen, but the

WILL CLOSE OCTOBER 31.

The World's Falr Not To Remain Open Beyond That Date. The Executive Committee of the World's

Pair Directors, ot a meeting in Chicago, de-

had some very bitter passages, and then Mr. Burrows appealed from the decision, and Mr. Fitch (New York) moved to lay the apsee on Rules that the Federal Election bill be taken up and considered until October 10 was adopted.—Mr. Rusk presented a report from the Committee on Accounts, recommending that those committees to which clerks were assigned in the Fifty-second Congrees—thirty-six in number—be assigned clerks in the Fifty-third Congress. Mr. Paynter submitted as a substitute a resolution for the allotment of clerks to committess to carry out the reduction of \$1200 per month he advocated. After further debate the Paynter substitute was agreed to yeas, 120; pays, 78. Mr. Crain moves to recon-

36TH DAY .- The House resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on clerks, was adopted. a bill appropriating \$500,000 with which to enforce the several acts regulating and prohibiting Chinese immigration, 37rr Day.—Mr. Bretz, of Indiana, pro-voked merriment by a complaint against not removing a Postmaster who had offered to make Bretz a present of \$15 if he would have him reinstated. The Speaker said that this was not a privileged resolution.—
The House (in Committee of the Whole) proceeded to the consideration of the bill remitting the penalties on account of delay in the construction of the dynamite rulesr.

Pending action, the morning hour ex-pired and the Committee rose and the House consideration of the report granting the Committee on Naval Affairs an additional clerk. Agreed to. Yeas, 105; nays, 75.— Mr. Powers reported his bill amending the idential Succession act of the Forty ninth Congress, by making the Secretary of Agriculture eligible to fill the office of President in case of the death of the President, Vice-President and the other members of the Cabinet.— Mr. Cummings introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to make an international agreement with other Governments for the reporting, marking, and removal of dangerous wreezs, direliets, and other mena-ces to navigation in the North Atlantic Ocean. The printing bill was then taken up, but

A HORRIBLE COLLISION.

without disposing of it, the House at 4.20 ad-

Train Plows Through Bodies of Sleeping Passengers. Nine persons met death and a score of others were injured, several of them fatally, in a crash of trains on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad at 9.20 p. m., near the little village of Manteno, Iii., forty-eight miles south of Chicago. The second section of train No. 45, which is the "Big Four Express" leaving Chicago at 8.10 p. m., crashed into the rear end of the first section.

The first section of the train, Engineer Loomeranas in two Fall River (Mass.)
mills have been cut to \$1.96 a day from
\$2.50.

Oneral, Neb., has been giving \$1 worth of groceries and a sack of flour to the unemployed.

The Spinners' Union at Fall River distributed \$2500 among unemployed members one day, recently.

The first section of the train, Engineer Sampill and Conductor Tyner, pulled out of the Illinois Central passenger station at Twelfth street, having a train consisting of mail, two baggage cars, smoker, two day coaches, two Pullman sleepers, and a "dead," or empty coach in the rear.

This train was immediately followed by its second section, Engineer Charles Ames, Conductor Tyner, pulled out of the Illinois Central passenger station at Twelfth street, having a train consisting of mail, two baggage cars, smoker, two day coaches, two Pullman sleepers, and a "dead," or empty coach in the rear. followed closely all the way down to the scene of the catastrophe. The train register at Chicago beam a notice to all passenger trainmen that there is no water at Kankdise-station, hence it became necessary for Engine 935 to stop at the water tank just south of Manteno to take a supply. To this stop is

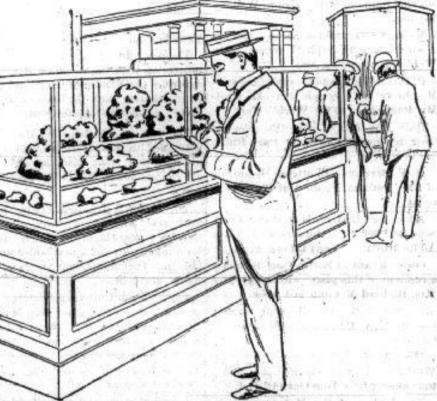
Manteno to take a supply. To this stop is attributable the calamity.

As the first section hauled up at the water task Conductor Tyner sent his rear brakeman back with a red light to flag the second section, but before the flagman had got a hundred yards the second section could be plainly heard rapidly approaching, though hidden behind a curve in the track, where a signal could not be seen. An instant later it deahed rapidly into view, and seeing the frantic signals of the flagman from the first section. Engineer Ames reversed his engine and applied the air brakes. Owing to the high rate of speed at which the second section was running this did not seem materially to check its speed, and an instant later, with a fearful crash, the rear car was reduced to a mass of splintered timbers and twisted tron. The wreek of the rear oar was thrown high in the air, failing back upon the engine. teno to take a supply. To this stop is

ITES AT THE FAIR.

abowing the peculiar steel-like stratification of the meteorite. Home of the sections have been polished, bringing out the figuring on the metal which in some instances looks very much like Damasous work and 'in others is almost exactly identical with the markings shown on laminated steel, such as is used for the state of the st

The Kanas City of Davies and States and American dates and a half mile from St. Joseph. Mo. The date of the Report Life of the



"able were turned up along in the '70s. An- fence. The "model Sunday-school buildable were turned up along in the '70s. Another Berlin treasure came in the famous John's paddock and was found October \$, 1870. It weighed 1121 ounces and brought \$17,450. It looks like the rolls of putty that glaziers take when they have a big job on hand.

Russia's gold mines are the property of the Czar, and that monarch sees to it that the big discoveries are preserved either in the original form or in measurements and faction of Sunday-school workers held at Chautauqua, N. Y., in August, 1891. It was there decided to request the Sunday-school workers of America to unite in erecting a model Sunday-school building in connection workers of America to unite in erecting a model Sunday-school building in connection workers of America to unite in erecting a model Sunday-school building in connection workers of America to unite in erecting a model Sunday-school building in connection. original form or in measurements and fac-similes that make valuable historic memen-toes. One of the greatest of the Russian dis-coveries is shown in duplicate. It was found in the valley of Taschkee Targanka, Ural mountains, Siberia, and the nugget itself is part of the collection in the Boyal School of

with the World's Fair, first, as an Hustra-tion of Sunday-school work and as a speci-men to be copied; second, to show the pres-ent condition of the Sunday-school work in the different parts of the world, and third, to illustrate the growth and progress of Sun-day-schools.

When the proposition was made before the Mines at St. Petersburg. Its weight is put at Sunday-school workers of Chicago they

FALLER METEORITES.

In use, the partitions are raised. The way a private is at the New York milling, he way and the New York milling, he way a private is at the New York milling, he way and the York milling, he way and the New York milling, he way a

PAC-SIMILES OF GIOANTIC GOLD NUGGETS.

from the main room by sliding partitions.

Thus, when all the partitions are down, the auditorium is of the conventional oblong shape, with a spacious gallery extending around three sides.

In use, the partitions are raised. They slide up and under the gallery sents, giving the main floor three times the seating capacity it had before the partitions were raised.

The substantial advantage in time the war of 1812 on the records of the Chicago agency is deed. He was Benjamin Churchill, of Galeshurg, Ill., and was nearly 100 years old. He was a private in the New York militia, his bits being Alexis, N. Y.

The substantial advantage in times the youngsters do to-day.

One of the queerest tricks in baseball was worked by Washington against the Chicagos in their last series. Farrell was at the bar, and after having two balls called on him asked Kittredge to sweet the plate, the pitcher having the ball. The little catcher obligingly went for the broom, and Stricker, who was on third, stole home.

A FATAL COLLISION CAUSED

BY A BRAKEMAN'S ERROR.

all in their berths when the shock came, Many of them were thrown from their beds and severely hurt. The harvest of deaths was reaped in the smoking car and day oaches composing the forward part of the The passengers who were not hurt worked percically in their efforts to take the dead and wounded from the wreck as quickly scoped cars were pulled apart, and from beneath them the victims of the catastrophe were lifted. Within a short Within a short me many bodies, mangled and dead, were lying on the browned grass near the wreck, nd a score or more of injured had been cared to the nearest farm houses, where they were attended to by surgeons and the coun-

The engineer of the passenger train, John tance of several car lengths.
His conductor, James Coulter, was taken from beneath the wrecked smoking car. His spine was broken. He died as soon as he was Henry Aaron, with a company of boys from was killed and several others were badly in jured. One of them, William Adams, was The depot looked like a hospital after a battle. Men, women and children with wounds of all sorts laid on hastily improvised

raised, and there on car cushions were stretched several of the wounded waiting for

cots. The platform south of the track wa

Aw eleven-year-old daughter of Emin Pasha is being carefully educated in Europe... THE will of Frederick L. Ames, of Boston, sequeaths the entire estate to the widow and Governor Alreann, of Hillinois, is reputed to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Most of it was made in speculation in Chi-

cago real estate. SENATOR PERKINS, of California, was an even hundred pounds, with a cash value of \$22,000. It is very different in form from the Anstralian nuggets. They all take the solid outline, while this is rather thin and flat, after the fashion of a huge paneake, with an even hundred pounds, with a cash value greeted it enthusiastically, and voted to cabin-boy at twelve, a sailor before the mast at sixteen, a gold prospector, and then porter in a store which he afterward owned, best four plans, the first prize going to H. Curtiss Hoffman and Frank Upman, of Chisabin-boy at twelve, a sailor before the mast Docron Graves Wenders. Horses is now the oldest living man conspicuously identified with literature. He was born in the

New York City. He is only forty-eight years old, but has accommulated a fortune in his practice and has been approfessor at the Belle vie Medical College since 1877.

A WARM - WEATHER VERSION.

Drink to me with thine ice. "—Boston attacked the whites. In the fight that ensure two colored men were killed and one whites are man fatally wounded."

NEWSY GLEANINGS. I'm Maine corn pack is light.

LPOX is prevalent in Brooklyn. CALIFORNIA reports a revival in gold finds. New Haven, Conn., is giving bread away. YELLOW FEVER is epidemic in Brunswick, CHOLERA is epidemic in Grimsby, Eng-

STREET care carry Toronto (Canada) gar-New Haven (Conn.) street railways have COLUMBIAN postage stamps command a premium in Europe. These continued importation of silver into India attracts atten Money is pouring in upon New York bank-ers from all parts of the country.

There are seventy-one public buildings in the course of construction in the United

Washington, was sold under the hammer the other day for \$3000. A NORTH CAROLINA street car company has finaugurated two lares for a nickel on account of the hard times. Turgves stole money, pocketbooks and much jewelry during the sessions Parliament of Religions in Chicago. THE town of Houstonia, Mo., is overrun with snakes. One man was severely

Tors colored people of Augusta, Ga., will

ember 4 to December 8, in the exposition Fish fertilizer, made from menhaden, said to be responsible for the prevalence of lockjaw in Queens and Suffolk Counties, YALE students are in a pother over an untounded remor that they are to be roused from sleep mornings by a steam whistle in-THE National Liberal Federation of Great

critain has seved a manifesto denouncing he action of the House of Lords in rejecting the Home Rule bill. CHOLERA is spreading rapidly in St. Peters. burg, Russia in the French province border-ing on the English Channel and in parts of Spain, especially Bilbao. ALSACE is to be made a part of Baden, and Lorraine is to be annexed to Prussia, with a view of crushing all French hope of ever getting the two provinces back.

Mone than 10,000 tons of salmon were sacked by the canneries on the Frazer liver, British Columbia, this season. It took nearly 30,000,000,000 cans. JOHN RADDIN has discovered a cinnibar mine on his land at Echo Grove, on the Sangus River, near Lynn, Mass. It seems rich enough to pay well for working it. THE fire loss in the United States and Canada for August was \$13,222,700, nearly fifty per cent. greater than in the corre-sponding menth of 1391 and thirty per cent. greater than in August, 1892. The outlook for the fruit industry in

California this year has been very dis couraging. Fruit-growers have confined their labors to the lowest limit. Several men who have been engaged in the apricol The engineer of the passenger train, John buying and drying business are making use of their outfits by drying penches for the to jump and was thrown from his cab for-ward clear over the freight engine, a dis-New York dealers do not think the foreign demand for key will be sufficient to affect the price of hay in this country. A few weeks since it was thought that large quantities of hay would be shipped abroad, but the de-mand has already fallen off, and the price of American hay in Euglish ports has dropped

THE NATIONAL GAME.

PITTSBURG will finish a good second. BECKERY, of Pittsburg, leads the first basemen in fielding. THE Bostons have lost fewer games than BECKLEY and Lyons have played in every game for Pittsburg this year, THE New Yorks have lost more games by one run than any other team. BALTIMORE and Louisville should show up KILLEN, of Pittsburg, has won more games than any other League pitche O'ROUNER, Farrell, Wise and McGuire will be retained by the Washingtons next year. Fon next year the St. Louis Club wants a

new first baseman, catcher, infielder pitcher. Tun Baltimores lost eleven games to the Pfttsburg this season. This is the series THIS will be the tenth time that the Boston Club has won the championship of th

Lat. after the fashion of a huge paneake, with warry protuberances.

These are with yalues ranging from \$500 up, and varying if Stape from the likeness to a molar tooth to fautastic copies of toadstools.

Just back of the array of gold is another collection of considerable value, though it mide \$156\$. We York \$568\$. New Jercey \$341, Oldo \$228\$, Michugan \$267\$, Hode 1st emergency. That is because the value is scentific rather than coin current. It is to collection of meteorites and fac-similes of factors. A clinary of the first of th

BULLETS FOR LYNCHER

A MOB AT ROANOKE, VA., RE PULSED BY THE MILITIA.

A Colored Man Lured a Farmer's Wife Into a Cellar and After Robbing Her Beat Her Into Insensibility-Many Killed and a Score Robert Smith, a colored man, assaulted

and nearly killed Mrs. Henry Blahop, wife of a well-to-do farmer of Botetout County, at Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Bishop was at the market with a load of produce, and Smith bought a box of grapes. He asked her to go with him to get the meney, and taking her to a house nearby locked the door and bound her. Then, drawing a razor, he demanded her money. She gave it up, and while doing so jerked the razor from his hand. The assailant choked her, threw her down and pounded her head with a brick, leaving her for dead. Mrs. Bishop shortly afterward reined consciousness and returning the market told of the outrage. Detective Baldwin soon arrested the polored desperado. The excited crowd attempted to take Smith away from the officer and lynch him, but Baldwin with the prisoner on a horse dashed at full speed in the face of th crowd and soon had him behind the bars. A crowd gathered around the jail and kept increasing as night approached. At 5 o'clock the Boanoke Light Infantry marched to the jail, by orders of Mayor Trout. Guards were district cleared.

About dark the crowd was incressed by a

hundred men from the vicinity of the woman's home, headed by Mrs. Bishop's son, a fireman on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. At 8 o'clock portions of the mob battered at a side door of the jall, where the militia and Mayor Trout had retired. The shooting was commenced by the mob and the Mayor was shot in the foot. The militia were then ordered to return

President Cleveland Nominates Willthe fire, and a volley from about twenty-five rifles was poured into the mob. Eight men | iam B. Hornblower, of New York. were killed by this fire and over twenty President Cleveland has nominated Willwounded, some of them fatally. During the excitement caused by the voltey the prisoner was taken from the jail by portrait is given above, to be Associate an officer and secreted. The dead and wounded were removed to a

drug store and to the offices of nearby physidrug store and to the offices of nearby physicians. The militia were then dispersed and left the scene as quietly as possible.

At 10 o'clock p. m. the streets were filled with armed colored men and the police were constantly insuited. Ten arrests were made. The colored men declared they would rescue Smith if it cost a hundred lives.

When the wounded had all been taken care left the scene as quietly as possible. with armed colored men and the police were constantly insuited. Ten arrests were made. mith if it cost a hundred lives.

When the wounded had all been taken care

of and the dead bodies gathered from around the jail, it was found that eleven had been diled and about twenty wounded. A score of those slightly wounded went to A score of those slightly wounded went to eir homes. The mob was terror-stricken and dazed. The assailants and the citizens dinot believe that the soldiers would fire.

All Hornstower was educated in 1873, winning a prize in English literature. In the following year he entered the law office of Carter & Eaton, in New York, and and dazed. The assailants and the citizens did not believe that the soldiers would fire. Later Details.

the prisoner had been taken from the jail, and, in charge of three police officers, was spirited out of the city to the woods. The mob falling to find Mayor Trout or any of the militie determined to have the called a Taylor. man if he was to be sound, and squads of men began search in various directions. They started to scour the surrounding country. The officers in charge of the prisoner were notified, and they thought it best to bring the prisoner back to the half.

They started, but never reached the jail.

They started, but never reached the jail. man if he was to be found, and squads of the late Judge Sanford, of New York City.

men began search in various directions.

She died several years ago, leaving two sons They started, but never reschod the sail such their prisoner. As they were going along Franklin road, near Tenth avenue.

Mr. Hornblower is President of the Princeabout twenty men rushed upon them and took the prisoner. With shouts and yells the determined men rushed him to the nearest tree. He was hanged to a limb on Ninth avenue in one of the most fashionable rest. dential parts of the city. The body was rid-dled with bullets. The work was done and

the scene deserted by 5 o'clock in the morn-Few people were aroused by the noise, but soon after daylight the streets leading to the scene were thronged. The body dangled high in the air at the end of a rope tied in a banking department of the Northern Indiana hangman's knot. By 9 o'clock about 3000 people had gathered on the scene of the hanging. At this hour Coroner H. V. Grayarrived noons ago. As a result one of them, C. F. and empanelled a jury, which rendered a ver-dict of death at the hands of a mob. Af-dict of death at the hands of a mob. After the inquest was over the police wounded.

were ordered to take charge of the body, but It was about 3% o'clock p. m. when two the surging mass would not let them touch masked men, armed, came into the banking office of the college. The only occupants of the room were the Secretary, Miss Kate Cort was hanged and drag the body through the boy, and her assistant, Miss Emma Jones.

etrects. This would have been done had it The latter had entered the room only it

crowd, and the leader rushed forward with a rope in hand and throwing it around the

yards. Further pleadings by Doctor Campbell and by Captain Moorman caused them to desist.

The excitement ran high. Such shouts as "Take him and burn him." I rent the air. From the air ran high a wagon was precared, which belonged to the Boanoke Transfer Company, and the body was thrown in and a procession started. About 500 yards above the Narrow Gange Railroad bridge, on the banks of the Roanoke River, the crowd balted.

The body was taken out and dragged a little way. A detail was sent out to procure oil and dry wood, and preparations were begun to crede a pyre upon which to lay the body. If was not long before the necessary arrangements were completed. At 100 clock the match was struck and the fine should be and crackled, lesping twenty test in the air, and soon all that remained of the despreads who had caused so much bloodshed in the generated by the noise. At the first shout the robbers walked out of the being that their plans were frustrated and the lost of the steps. Providers in each stand.

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> SUSPENDED PENSIONERS. Seventy-five Per Cent. of Them May

pensions.
The estimates for the year 1836 are given as follows For pensions, \$160,000,090 : for surgeons' fees, \$2,000,000 ; for salaries of ension agents,

sility pensions, etc. He says on this Ir is perfectly clear that under this order 164. in granting pensions under the Act of June 27, 1890, the act itself was set aside and disregarded, with the result of granting pen-



THE YACHT RACE.

American and English Contestants for the America's Cup. After a series of trial races on both sides of the water, the American yacht Vigilant and iam B. Hornblower, of New York, whose the British yacht Valkyrie were chosen as

Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel-Biatchford, deceased. ing out to become a lawyer, decided to be a clergyman, and the son, who intended to be a preacher, entered the legal profession. Mr. Hornblower was educated at Prin was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1875. He entered the law firm of Carter,

ganized the present firm of Hornblower, Byrns & Taylor. In 1882 Mr. Hornblower married a nicee of ton Alumni Association, and is a member of a number of prominent New York clubs. In

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

STUDENT THIEF KILLED. Foiled in an Attempt to Rob an In-

diana College.

Moody, is behind the bars of the county jalls The latter had entered the room only a moment before, and was covered with a reetrects. This would have been done had not been for the presence of the Rev. Dr. moment before, and was covered with a report of the men. By a quick move-work of the forthe sake of the women and chilling to the floor, and with a scream both hand to the floor, and with a scream both dren of the city.

This did not appease the wrath of the young women started from the room.

Picking up the revolver the first man fired

numbered 1000. The students were generally unarmed, but carried clubs and stones, which they had picked up on the way. The robbers answered a volley of stones with shots. Nathan O. Howe, of Michigan City, Ind. who is a son of the famous old Frank Howe, ex-detective, was driving along the road with a wagon load of peaches, and was fired

Be Retained on the Rolls.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions states that the Board of Revision is now disposing of an average of about 1600 cases per week of those suspended an fer the recent orders of the bureau.

At this rate it was estimated that practically all of these heretoforesuspended would be disposed of by October 10. It is also estimated that at least seventy-five per cent. of those suspended will be retained on the rolls, though not all of them at their old rates of pensions.

With a wagon load of peaches, and was fired at by one of the robbers.

He alighted from his wagon, deliberately and the robbers.

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ment of Stenography.

His dead companion was about the same age and a graduate of the same department and now enrolled in the scientific class. He registered last year as from Versatiles, Ind., but this year he gave his home as Cincinnati. Howe was released on ball, and is the hero of the hour at Valparaise. That night the Hon. Clem J. Kern sold Howe's entire load

FATHER AND SON KILLED. a Baseball.

slipped to the bottom. His father went down by means of a rope to reacue his, son. They neared the top, the rope broke and they fell and were killed.





broken glass six bodies, stripped, most of THE VIGILANT. them, to the skin, all apparently lifeless. From the fire engine bouse near by and contestants in an international race for the from every house men came running to the America's cup. The Vigilant is owned by a syndicate of New York yachtsmen, and the Valkyrie by Lord Dunraven.

Portrative years ago the famous old Forty-two years ago the famous old schooner America won the cup that is now the emblem of the yachting championship of the world. The cup is now held by the New York Yacht Chub, and since the America's victory has been successfully defended by American yachts in sixteen races. The last race for the cup was in 1887, when the histle, now called the Meteor, and owned by the Emperor of Germany, came over only to be defeated by General Paine's yacht,

body, but every other particle of clothing was gone.
In the gutter next to the sidewalk lay the

bodies of three men, and the faint moans from two of them showed that life was not vet extinct. Policemen and patrol wagons were soon at hand, and the bodies were carried to the receiving hospital. It was found that from January to September, this year, that Factory—Full cream, that Holmes and McGuinness had been inthat Holmes and McGuinness had been intantly killed. The surgeons saw at once that Curtin was the only one who could live. It was only an hour or two before all the rest were dead. Strangely enough, no one else was hurt by way to feel his terrible pain as he was carried Square from which blood was not oozing.

The bomb was undoubtedly meant to kill

Governor Black. Curtin, his wife and children, and all the non-union satiors in the house. Propably it gine was to explode.

The police did prompt work. Three men picion. Mrs. Curtin told the sailors had

warned her that the days of herself and her



THE AMERICA'S OUP. Eclipse and Aurora.

Another medallion bears this inscription
"Schooner America, 170 tons, Commodure

ferin, and the sloops Atalanta, Genesta, Guiatea and Thistic.

Is New York all the bonded warehouses are at present racted solid with foreign are at present racted solid with foreign and the improvement of the being burned out. No head was given to the being burned out. No head was given to the being burned out. No head was given to the being burned out. No head was given to the being burned out. So head as a result seven gins were burned within the past ten days. Fred Dudley dropped his baseball in an old well on his father's place, at Hazard.

Neb. A companion lowered him by a rope to get the fall when he lost his feeting and

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

SAILORS KILLED BY ENEMIES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

By the carclessness of a mine foreman an explosion of gas was caused in a Plymouth (Penn.) mine, by which five men were killed Union Sailors Three Buildings and six injured.

pect of ultimate recovery, but he will be a shattered and broken wreck of a man.

The explosion was the result of a deliberate crime, meant to do far deadlier work than the snuffing out of five lives. It is charged directly to the Coast Seamen's Union and the same of the supposed to be the cause. The explosion was the result of a deliberate crime, meant to do far desdier work than the sanding out of five lives. It is charged directly to the Coast Seamen's Union, a Turns is great excitement around New was picked up a few miles from Porto Pim strong and lawiess organization that has ruled the San Francisco water front for four years and more. The list of the dead is Weed. corge Holmes, piledriver, aged twenty-two William T. Mackenzie, boxmaker, twenty-two; Charles Bernard, bourding-house employe, twenty-five; Edward Murphy, sailor, twenty-five; Edward Murphy, sailor, twenty-fire, and after a full discussion of the matter, it was decided to have a Manhattan day at the Chicago Fair. October 21 was all those on board sank with the vessel. John Curtin, Jr., is the survivor. There is

rumor that seven men were in the party atoms, but no fragment of a seventh body can be found. The seene of the explesion was in front of John Curtin's sailors' board-train just outside of Centralia, Ill., but obtained no beoty; one of the robbers and three and that the missing man was blown to ing house, 834 Main street, near Harrison, a | trainmen were shot ; the three bandits and a oden two-story building. The Curtin house has for years been known as a non-union or "seab" sailors' boarding ported at Brunswick, Gz. house, and attacks of more or less brutality SEVERAL World's Fair buildings were damhave from time to time been made by union sailors, both upon John Curtin and the men

he housed, and three times has Curtin been brutally beaten in the past two years. Only two or three days ago a trap was set on the dewalk for Curtin to fall into. As a result of the injuries thus received he was lying in bed when the explosion occurred.

At midnight the door of the Curtin house was locked. Most of the inmates were abed, including Mr. and Mrs. Curtin and their little children. Some one tried the latch cautiously and stole away. A few minutes later the six victims strolled down the street. All but billiard champion, defeated John Roberts, two were lodgers in the bouse. They had all Jr., the English champion, in the 6000-point been at a theatre and stopped to chat a minute | match. or two before separating.

Young Curtin saw lying againt the door representative colored citizens to organize an what seemed to be a valise covered with an association for the suppression of outrages old blanket. Jerking away the covers he and lynchings. picked up the value and instantly put it down again and sprang back with the cry : signed, his age, twenty-eight years, making him ineligible for the office. The vacancy will be filled by the committee. Boys, it's dynamite McGuinness stepped forward and care-easily pushed the value with one foot. That instant there was a crash that shook the whole eastern side of the city and tore beams A ring in the business part of St. Joseph, Mo., did damage estimated at \$1,000,000. and timbers from their fastenings. Caved-in partitions, like eggshells, sfrewed

estreet for two blocks with shattered winlows, and scraped out a yawning hole where he sidewalk had been. Worse than that, it Tux Navy Department has practically a knowledged that it made a mistake in de-taching Captain F. J. Higginson from the eft in the tangle of splintered boards and command of the Atlanta several months ago. The Secretary of the Navy thought that Captain Higginson was responsible for the delays in getting her under way for Nicaragua and accordingly detached him. A RUGE bouquet of flowers, accompanied

spectators saw, half covered with earth, broken glass, and splinters of board, the to Attorney-General Olney, saying, in effect, to Attorney-General Olney, saying, in effect, mutilated remains of a man. Both legs were that the Treasury will pay all expenses inblown off below the knees, the head hung to blown off below the knees, the head hung to curred for deporting Chinese under the Geary law as far as its means will permit.

The execution of the law is thrown on the the body by a few shreds of flesh, and the entire body was burned. The tattered remains of an undershirt still clung to the Department of Justice.

G. D. Roor, United States Vice-Consul at Guspamas, Mexico, has committed suicide. W. Im. creamery, thirds... THE report of the Utah Commission has Western Factory, tubs, firsts. been received by the Secretary of the In-STATISTICS compiled from official data show States failed and that seventy-two have resumed business. In the same time 150

varional banks failed, seventy of which have resumed. THE President has nominated Charles N. the explosion.

One of the victims revived enough on the Caughey, of Maryland, to be United States
Consul at Messina, Italy. VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON left Washing- State and Penn-Fresh to the operating table. On him, as on the other victims, there was not a spot an inch along with other persons, as the guest of expose the purchase of the persons as the guest of expose the persons as the guest of expose the persons are the persons as the guest of expose the persons are the persons as the guest of expose the persons are the persons as the guest of expose the persons are the persons as the guest of expose the persons are the persons as the guest of expose the persons are th

carried it feared to wait long enough to open the locked door. It was merely a chance that brought the six victims to the spot just at the moment when the deadly enstriking miners in England.

husband were numbered. FOR THE CONSCIENCE FUND. A Man Who Stole \$10,000 Pays it

dressed in the same handwriting. One envelope contained eight \$100 bills, about Russian steamer, Alphonse Zeevecke, which was placed some white paper, and the A FORMIDABLE Anarchist plot was disother contained seven \$100 bills wrapped in a letter. This letter, written on a page of arrests were made.

Turkeys, \$10... Chickens, Phila, foolscap paper without signature, says:
"This money is the balance of \$20,000 which I have remaded to the Government in the last thirty years. During the war I defrauded the Government of \$10,000. I have returned doubly the amount. ment of \$10,000, and now Ir. Wanamaker's being in office I sent him noney twice-once \$2500, but never heard whether it went into the proper hands or not. I can assure you that this refunding has cost me more than pen can tell, and I pity the thief because I have experienced what he must feel, either here or hereafter. Would to God that he would now pardon my sin and let me go free. Don't you think double refunding sufficient?"

A FISHERIES CONGRESS. To Be Held in Chicago Under the

Auspices of the World's Fair. A fisheries congress will be held at the Art Institute, Chicago, during the week beginning October 16, under the auspices of the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries is Chairman, has issued an address, which has been forwarded to persons interested in fisheries and fish culture. Matters relating to fish

The old lady is said to have had consider and fisheries will be discussed. A convention of State Fish Commissioners will be associated with the fisheries congress during the convention been ransacked. Toure is not the slightest time to the murderers.

Eastern and Middle States. THE steamer Palentino reached Bosto with three men who had clung for nine days to the capsized schooner Windermere's bot-tom; the five other persons on the schooner

the day agreed on. South and West.

confederate are in custody.

aged by a sudden storm of wind and rain. NINETERN miles north of Birmingham, Ala., Hmited express train No. 1, Queen and Crescent route, was wrecked by unknown persons removing a rail from the track. The engine, baggage car and mail cars were de all over the prairie are partially burned engine, baggage car and mail cars were defined and molished. Engineer Frawley, Fireman wagons, wrecked camp outfits and the wages, wrecked camp outfits and the charred remains of household goods, and Bailey and Porter Howell were all hurt, but none tatally. Two hundred passengers were miles and miles, as far as the eye can reach, aboard, but few were injured. Ar Chicago, Ill., Frank Ives, the American

A MEETING was held at Wayeross, Ga., by F. A. Orr, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor on the Populist ticket in Iowa, has re-

BRANS AND PEAR.

by an elegantly bound address, was received by the President and Mrs. Cleveland from the delegates of France and Algiers to the World's Fair, who sent it with respectful Creamery—St. & Penn, extra

Foreign.

GREAT volcanic eruptions and earthquake were arrested within an hour on strong sus-picion. Mrs. Curtin told the police that a ties and deaths are reported in the interior. THERE were nine new cases of cholera in Hamburg, with two deaths; eight deaths from the disease occurred at Brest and one in England. Tux British Parliament adjourned until November 2.

Back Twice Over.

Becretary Carlisle has received two letters, each postmarked New York City, and addressed in the same handwriting. One on THE insurgents in the Argentine Republic

A FAMILY BUTCHERED.

In Harrison township, Indiana, the entire Eastern, red. # bbl...
family of Denson Wralton verse butchered a Eastern, white, # bbl... In Harrison township, Indiana, the entire family of Denson wramph vere buttered a Cucumbers, L. L., \$\overline{c}\$ 100, Cucumbers, L. L., \$\overline{c}\$ 100, String beans, L. L., \$\overline{c}\$ bag. went to their residence to inquire after the bealth of Mr. Wralton, who had been ill for several weeks. The front door being locked he went to the back door.

Squass, marrow and to make the formation of t he went to the back door. Upon the floor, in a pool of blood, lay Mrs. Wraiton, wife of Denson Wraiton. In a room adjoining that in which Mrs. Wraiton lay they found the father and husband dead. In the same room were the three children, Whest No. 2 Red. World's Columbian Exposition. The General Committee, of which the United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries is Chairman, has issued an address, which has been

A GUNBOAT SINKS.

Haytlan Vessel Lost With All on

Destroyed and Glass Broken for Blocks—Five Men Blown to Atoms—A Sixth Wounded.

A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., save Six men were blown up with dynamite early in the morning on the water front. Two were killed outright, three died in the City Receiving Hospital after a few hours of agony, and the sixth still lives with the prospect of ultimate recovery, but he will be a shattered and broken wreck of a man.

The Alexandre Petion was the last of the gunboats constructed for the Haytian favy. She was built in Havre, France, for the Government of Hayti only a few months ago, and her child were burned to death. The house and contents were destroyed.

At New York City, Christian Messe, during a quarrel, threw a screwdriver at Jacob Scoenenberger and made a deep hole in the victim's brain, from which he died. Messe then tried to kill himself.

John H. Sheanson, a merchant at Washington, N. J., committed suicide by shooting to arrange the final terms of an agreement between Hayti and San Domingo. The Alexandre Petion was the last of the gunboats constructed for the Haytian fan havy. She was built in Havre, France, for the Government of Hayti only a few months ago, and left Port-au-Prinae on September 4 bound for the city of San Domingo. She had on board as passengers: General Molmer, Special Dominican Plenipotentiary to Haytia Minister to Mexicon Haytian Minister to Mexicon Haytian

into on September 8. He was upon a heavy plank and was pad-Weed.

A NUMBER of prominent citizens of New dling with a pair of ours. He was an ignorant man and could not give an intelligible tew jumped and kept up until they were too pear the vessel. He floated about for a day

TERRIBLE PRAIRIE FIRES.

Opened Cherokee Strip. The scene of the recent terrible prairie fires in the Cherokee Strip, just opened to of it all, in a number of places have been

identity of these unfortunates.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

Green peas, 1892, # bbl..... 1 40 St. & Penn., first..... Western, firsts.....

As uprising has taken place in the Argen- Pears, Bartiett, # bbl...... 2 50 @ 4 50

WHILE the troops were being reviewed in

captured the city of Rosario and forced the Fowls-St. and West, F h ... Ducks-Fair to fancy, 7 b ... ABMIRAL MELLO'S fleet renewed the bom-

Six People Killed by Robbers, Who L. I., in bulk, P bbl.... Ransacked the House.

boats of the Haytian Navy, foundered on September 6 near Cape Tiburon and only one of her crew of ninety men survived to tell

the story. The Alexandre Petion was the last of the ors, marines and officers, besides the diplo-matic party. She sank at four o'clock in the

exhausted to struggle longer. The survivor found the plank and two oars and a half, when he was picked up by a and a nail, wassel.

Many Lives Lost in the Newly

settlement, is one of devastation. Scattered found blackened and burned human trunks. Nearly a dezen of these bodies have been found. There is no clue whatever to the

THE Grand Jury of the Hamflton Circuit Court, Nashville, Tenn., acting under in-structions from Judge Moon, have indicted several well-known society people on the charge of gambling. A number of ladies are included in the list. Even cuchre players included in the list. Even eachre players are much slarmed at Judge Moon's attitude toward the popular parlor games.

THE MARKETS.

Beans - Marrow, 1892, choice 2 80 @\$2 Medium, 1892, choice . . . 180 @ 1

Half tubs and pails, second
Welsh tubs, extras
Welsh tubs, firsts
Welsh tubs, seconds Western—Im. creamery, firsts W. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Factory, second.... W. Factory and dairy, thirds

CHEESE. Full cream, good to prime. Part skims, choice ... Part skims, fair to good ...

Part skims, common goos. PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH. Apples Inferior, F bbl 1 00 @ 1

порв. LIVE POULTRY. Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn... Spring chickens, large, 8 b... Western, 8 b...

DRESSED POULTRY-FRESH KILLED. Chickens, Phila, # lb. Western, # lb.....

ADMIRAL MELLO'S fleet renewed the bardment of Rio Janeiro, Branti, doing seri-White, # doz VEGETABLES. Potatoes-State, 7 bbl. 4 50 @ 200

> GRAIN, MTC. Mixed Western..... Hay-Good to Choice. Straw-Long Rye. Sceds-Clover, \$ 100.

Has entire charge of the street sales for THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester.

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

Entered as second-class matter at t South Manchester Post office

"NED AND MAGGIE".

way, as he describes, and leading up to the climax with an observation that "yesterday is a nice day to-morrow,"

This movement shows that New England's new president is in every way able to lift it out of its old ruts and to mot win, they met with plenty of encouragement from the audience, who cheered is special town well vote to put Electrometers.

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The sound of the Waterburys of the Waterburys or place any other person in nominati gentle dignity, and with a boldness born of a faith in the righteousness of his cause, looked Maggie squarely in the eye and popped her. There is a Bachelors' Club beneath the very roof that shelter "Ned" and Maggie during their stay in Winsted. With one or two exceptions, there are no spring chickens in that Club. And with the exception of the week exceptions, (who, by the way, are Captain Wheelock and—but modesty for bids mention of the other)—wery one of the members has owned up to having had experience, or experiences, as a selection of the other)—wery one of the members has owned up to having had experience, or experiences, as a selection of the other)—were sized and station at Boston daily, Sundays included, at 3 p. m., is the only limited, 3 hours and 40 minutes, train between the two cities on which an extra fare is not charged, and which earries passen. Cowles, in order to shorten the program. On the formal hallot for first constable on bases, So. Manchesters, 4; Williman tics, 6. Hit by pitched ball, Luzzo, 2; Smith, 1. Strack.out, by M. Spillane, 1. Strack.out, by M. Spillane, 1. Strack.out, by M. Spillane, 1. Strack out, by M. Spillane, 1. Taylor, b g. Brownstone 1121 though and 25 for J. B. Hills with the rest scattering. C. O. Treat raised the point that there were not 147 persons in the hall entitled to vote, and on motion, C. W. Cowles, T. D. Weem and the were closed and design the use of bicycles upon its side.

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you, cannot afford to wrong or deceive you, in the majority of cases endeavor to give you as good returns for your money as they can afford to do, and are certainly deserving of your support, patronage, and appreciation.

Those who stayed away from Saturday's game between the home team and the man who deliberately takes the razor and cuts his own throat or hurls himself into eternity by his own hands at the end of a dangling rope.

We resisted out the danger of taking the cancer dissolved at 11:20.

No further business appearing the caucus dissolved at 11:20.

Following is the summary:—
George F.Rich, b. s. Red of Warano'
L. R. Blumenthal, b. g. George N.
J. Dennis, b. m. Minnie T.

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The 2:334, 2:364, 2:30

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. the most blessed sacrament was given finely scoring two of the runs, a base hit of the anti-pool law was clearly notice and a good running catch. Holland, the sabella Express on the New York & large audience left the church. . old favorite, was back behind the plate, fraternity were not to be found, and the New England railroad will leave Boston Father McCoy is an eloquent and his catching was excellent, his throwing fakirs were few. The contrast in this at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Satur. forceful speaker, the only regret was, to bases fine and he had sixteen chances respect was painfully noticeable, even ay, stopping at Franklin, Blackstone, that his address was too short. A longer without an error. M. Spillane had great as compared with last year, when the logal Voters of the Town of Manchester and lecture on the subject from him would creat the Wallington of the Town of Manchester, that the annual town most

Putnam, Willimantic, Manchester and Hartford. This train will carry through have been appreciated.

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He fanned out thirteen fully up to the customary standard, and the 2d day of October 1803, at 9 o'clock in the following town officers.

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---TOWN NEWS.

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The South Manchesters scored two runs on two singles and Lurry's low throw to the place to catch a runner, one in the fourth on two singles and an error of the pitcher, four more in the seventh inning on a base on balls, a two-bagger two singles and an errors. The game how they could, by proper application, two singles and an errors. The game how they could, by proper application, two singles and an errors. The game how they could, by proper application, two singles and an errors. The game how they could, by proper application, two singles and an errors. The game two singles and an errors.

SPECIALTIES.

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wood and won his "Maggie." His,description of the manner in which he popped the interrogatory, was comical enough and made the audience roar with laughter. However, if "Ned" acted as be said he did—which of course he didn't then work however on account of their disingent alleged charter.

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led to vote. They reported 106 legal elegant ball last Saturday, and their But three horses came out in the 2:38 Also to do any other business proper to be done at voters present. Voting was then re- efforts were fully appreciated by the class, Clars C., Minnie T. and Frank G. sumed, the whole number cast being 91 audience who responded very generous. It was easily Clara C's race after the TEMPERANCE IN ST. JAMES'.

this time, of which Thos. J. Smith had by with applause. At each successive first heat.

Summary:—

Summary: a what do you call it. As somebody has said somewhere at some time; Some fine are born bachelors, some achieve bachelors and some have bachelors thrust upon them. Oh, how true that is the wind the control of the cont

and it's dollars to doughnuts that, instead of going at it in a scared to-death in the scare of the scare of

Do not be misled by flaming advertisements from the large city dealers, for in
order to trade with them, you must

Time, 2:334, 2:364, 2:30

The 3:30 class furnished much exciting in the line of base ball. Our boys put or how he will get along with it, up a great game out playing the visitors well matched and kept close enough

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Tuesday than ever before. The correct in the line of base ball. Our boys put or how he will get along with it, up a great game out playing the visitors well matched and kept close enough loose time, pay your car fare, and in nine cases out of ten, find when you come to the first little leak in the dam being mantics came near being shut out. It There were sut four starters and it Bros. cases out of ten, find when you come to look the matter all over carefully, that you could have done quite as well at you could have done quite as well at carrying death and devastation in its came into bat and Luzzo got a base on divided the honor bat was into bat and Luzzo got a base on divided the honor bat was in the market, and the carrying death and devastation in its came into bat and Luzzo got a base on divided the honors between them, each prices are right. You will find them at

in a few years become heirs to the great was called at the end of the seventh treasures of the whole world, how they inning on account of the rain. The affair, as none of the horses seemed to The Tolland County Agricultural So- could fit themselves for occupying the home team excelled in the field. Bent have much speed. They made half mile enquire for their Cottage Paints. They ciefy are to be congratulated on the success of their fair, which reflects much people and urged upon them to cultivate the first put out, the first hit, and the won in straight heats by Ralph Pinney's Photograph supplies at Watkins Bros. credit on the very energetic managers, these practices, to renounce the drinking first run. Behnfield at first played his Lulu R. in the following time:—1:44,

I am prepared to do saw filing and as the outlook was not very promising, and the expenses were unusually high, and the expenses were unusually high, but in spite of these considerations, they came out of the contest with flying colors came out of the contest with flying colors.

The result of the very energetic managers, these practices, to renounce the drinking first run. Behnfield at first played his Lulu R. in the following time:—1:44, so foolish as the Irish people in drink, so foolish as the Irish people in drink, and earnestly appealed to them to abandon the saloon and those who asso abandon the saloon and those who asso for anything that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in second and E. S. Stevens' Jefferson Flower winning that came in their ready for anything in these lines, please give me a call. Fred H. Geiger

South Manchester, C. are able to pay every debt incurred and have a surplus left in their treasury be and of which time the benediction of in the right time. J. P. Chency played attendance not very large. The effect in the large and those who asso cisted themselves with it.

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South Manchester, Conn.

There were 5 entries in the race, but only the starters. The purse was \$50.

The weather was quite cool, and the your horse wants shoeing or the Manchester Green blacksmith shop.

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STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be regular western express will leave at 8.30 a. m. daily except Sunday as at pressance of the democratic caucus held in the short stop playing was phenomenal, crowd of interested people. A great Lorgo's first base playing was good; many of the young people from South men and allowed but two hits off his there was something going on every noon, for the choice of the following town officers changed later than Wednesday moon.

New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thursday.

At the democratic caucus held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, the meeting was called to order by R. M.

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Doyle, late of Winsted, played in the Manchester gave their entire attention for the carms of base ball between the delivery. For the Willimantics, Lurry's few feet apart, to gather and hold a for the year next ensuing; the Grand Central depot at 3.30 p. m. Rood, chairman of the democratic town field and made a great running catch of to the game of base ball between the The N. Y. & N. E. R. R. Co., under committee at 8.15. Thomas J. Smith a long fly ball that looked good for three Waterburys and the South Manchesters, The N. Y. & N. E. R. R. Co., under the lead of President McLeod, is making rapid strides toward a direct and in dependent route into New York city. On Monday last Mr. McLeod appeared before the railroad commissioners of the starting with first selectman. R. M. Names

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Waterburys and the South Manchesters, and outside of the trotting of Red of Waranoke, paid but little attention to the races. As an evidence of the fact that 2:30 is not rock bottom speed for McVeribur M. Rood Thomas J. Smith was chosen as presiding offices and but did not have proper support, Mahoney catching him poorly.

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Daniel Wadsworth was renominated base on balls, So. Manchesters, 1; Williby one ballot for all offices he holds on the ticket, this on motion of C. W. Manchesters, 5; Williamntics, 3. Two-line the first heat; Sherman Aristos win.

WEDNESDAY.

The unfinished 2:30 race was decided town.

The unfinished 2:30 race was decided in the first heat; Sherman Aristos win. and popped her. There is a Bachelors' which leaves the New York & New Eng. Club beneath the very roof that shelland station at Boston daily, Sundays On the formal ballot for first constable on bases, So. Manchesters, 4; William on bases, So. Manchesters, 4; Wi

to count the number present and entit. The South Manchesters played mighty

NOTICE

Two Auditors.

tempted to prevent the granting of the petition because of alleged interference with an obsolete charter which has been kept ever since 1880 for dog-in-the-man-correct with the set the nomination.

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men fix up a list of nominees outside, Doyle If 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Waterburys and South Manchesters, but or any of them.

Earned runs, So. Manchesters, 2 First them to the echo at every opportunity. ber of Constables to four.

Time, 2:391, 2:391, 2:401, 2:37,

a state of intoxication, that God is every the best possible results from their out lay, and thus be able to provide many more of the comforts of life for them; selves and their families.

In this connection there is one other point that we desire to emphasize, as we have often done before, and that is to patronize your own merchants right here in town. They are permanently located here, are your own merchants right located here, are your neighbors, are looking for your trade, are constantly putting forth their best efforts to please you, cannot afford to wrong or deceive you, cannot afford to wrong or deceive you, in the majority of cases and according to the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceive you, in the majority of cases and according to the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, in the majority of cases and according to the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you, cannot afford to wrong or deceived the patronize you in the majority of cases and according to the patronize you and patronize you and patronize you and patronize you and patronize you was necessary in order to win. They are permanently because the patronize you was necessary to obtain the patronize you and patronize you was necessary to obtain the patronize you and patronize you and patronize you was necessary to obtain the patronize you and patronize you and patronize you was necessary to obtain the patronic you and patronize the patronize and additions to the patronize to the far you and and willing and able to respond freely and promptly. His trainer was sick and could not you they are very reasonable in price. Give the basil supply of speed on hand, and

Miss M. Quinn the School street mil- report of the adventures George F.Rich, b.s. Red of Waranoke 111 liner, has been in New York this week of

Therefore we repeat do your buying with your own merchants and neighbors, it will enable them to do better by your to continue to cater to your wants and repeat do your wants and neighbors, the prices are right. You will find them at a short pass ball and scored on a fumble to continue to cater to your wants and repeat do your buying weath and Luzzo got a base on balls went to third on a wild pitch and a short pass ball and scored on a fumble to cater to your wants and repeat do your buying to work merchants and neighbors, it will enable them to do better by your to their manhood their learning, their to continue to cater to your wants and levised the honors between them, each taking two heats when darkness settled down upon the field and the race had to be adjourned over to Wednesday.

Try the new dessert cake, "Vanilla Wafers", five cents per dozen, or six dozen for twenty five cents, at Gosta's

Annual Town Meeting.

Trensurer of the Town Deposit Fund, Two School Visitors. Four Constables, Six Grand Jurors Two Registrars of Voters. Agent of Town Deposit Fund. Three members Board of Relief,

told his audience Monday night how he wood and won his "Maggie." His description of the manner in which he cription of the manner in which he John of Hartford and C. D. Tucker of cating liquous in said town for the year next ensuing.

sulted 18 to 2 in favor of the Waterburys.

Rest Cometery.

11th. Also to see if the town will vote to put Elec-

16th. Also to see if the town will favor a change Polls open at 9 o'clock. A. M. closed at 4 P. M.

Manchester, September 27th, 1808.



in another column. Now appearing regularly in this paper. Don't

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER XL HIS PA IS "NISHIATED." ay, are you a Mason or a Nodfellow or anything?" asked the bad boy of the procesy man as he went to the cinnamon ag on the shelf and took out a long stick cinnamon bark to chew. "Why, yes, of course I am, but what set you to thinking of that?" asked the grocery man as he went to the desk and harged the boy's father with half a pound of cinnamon.

"Well, do the goats bunt when you nishiate a fresh candidate." "No, of course not. The goats are cheap ones, that have no life, and we muzzle them and put pillows over their heads so they can't hurt anybody,' said the grocery man as he winked at a brother Odd Fellow who was seated on a sugar barrel, looking mysterious. "But why do vou ask?" "Oh, nothin, only I wish me and my

chum had muzzled our goat with a pil- sprinkled the kyan pepper on the goat's of a happy future and say 'Ta-ta' to low. Pa would have enjoyed his becom- mustache, and he sneezed once and looked me and go off to dancing school with a ing a member of our lodge better. You see, Pa had been telling us how much good the Masons and Odd Fellows did good the Masons and Odd Fel and said we ought to try and grow up but he knew he got hit, and he grunted that messenger some night when he is Cholera Infantum. good so we could jine the lodges when and said, 'Hell's fire, what you boys doin?' delivering a message in our ward, and I we got big, and I asked Pa if it would do and then the goat gave him another de- will make him think lightning has struck any hurt for us to have a play lodge in gree, and Pa pulled off the towel and got the wire and run in on his bench. Oh, iny room and pretend to nishiate, and up and started for the stairs, and so did you don't know anything about the woe Pa said it wouldn't do any hurt. He said the goat, and Ma was at the bottom of there is in this world. You never loved it would improve our minds and learn the stairs listening, and when I looked many people, did you?" us to be men. So my chum and me bor- over the banisters Pa and Ma and the The grocery man admitted he never No Opium. ried a goat that lives in a livery stable. goat were all in a heap, and Ps was yell- loved very hard, but he knew a little Say, did you know they keep a goat in a ing murder and Ma was screaming fire, something about it from an aunt of his livery stable so the horses won't get sick? and the goat was blatting and sneezing who got mashed on a Chicago drum-They get used to the smell of the goat, and bunting, and the hired girl came into the hall, and the goat took after her, a rest while your whole mind is occupied sick but a glue factory. I wish my girl and she crossed herself just as the gost with your love affair," said he. boarded in a livery stable. Then she struck her and said, Howly mother,

would get used to the smell.

"Ma wanted to come, up too, but we think it was the same goat. Well, we Condemn you, the police ought to muz- back. Well, goodby, old rotten potatoes." got all fixed and, Ps rapped, and we let zle you. You will kill somebody yet.
him in and told him he must be hind. Here, take a handful of prunes and go off folded, and he got on his knees a-laffing, somewhere and enjoy yourself and keep and I tied a towel around his eyes, and then I turned him around and made him get down on his hands also, and then his back was right toward the closet door, all you anyway?" he added as the boy on a vacation, don't hesitate to inform as also when you return, and keep us also when you return and we was also was also when you return and we was also was also when you return and we was also was also when you return and we was also was also was also was also was

and I put the buck beer sign right refused the prunes and seemed to be against Pa's clothes. He was a laffing sick at the stomach. all the time and said we boys were as full of fun as they made 'em, and we told him it was a solemn occasion, and we wouldn't permit no levity, and if he didn't stop laffing we couldn't give him

the grand bumper degree.

"Then everything was ready, and my chum had his hand on the closet door and some kyan pepper in his other hand, and I asked Pa in low bass tones if he felt as though he wanted to turn back or if he had nerve enough to go ahead and take the degree. I warned him that it was full of dangers, as the goat was loaded for bear, and told him he yet had time to retrace his steps if he wanted to. He said he wanted the whole birness, and we could go ahead with the measgerie. Then I said to Pa that if he had decided to go ahead and not blame us for the consequences to repeat after me the following: 'Bring forth the royal bumper and let him bump.'

"Oh, I am a wreck," said the boy as he grated his teeth and looked wicked.

"You see before you a shadow. I have drank of the sweets of life, and now only the time to see the school at work, and to call for information.

the happiness of the past two weeks, during which I have been permitted to gaze into the fond blue eyes of my loved CHOLERA ne and carry her rubbers to school for er to wear home when it rained, to hear the sweet words that fell from her lips as she lovingly told me I was a terror, and as I think it is all over and that I shall never again place my arm around her waist I feel as if the world had been kicked off its base and was whirling through space, liable to be knocked into a cocked hat, and I don't care a darn.

grocery man as he threw a rotten potato into a basket of good ones that were going to the orphan asylum. "Well, she her up, or broken her neck, or something. But don't feel bad. You will soon find another girl that will discount ber, and you will forget this one." "Never!" said the boy as he nibbled

of calico. It unmans me, sir, Henceforth I am a hater of the whole girl race. From this out I shall harbor revenge in my heart, and no girl can cross my path and live. I want to grow up to become a he schoolma'm, or a he milliner, or something, where I can grind girls into the dust under the heel of a terrible despotism and make them sue for mercy. "To think that girl, on whom I have avished my heart's best love and over 30 cents in the past two weeks, could let "Pa repeated the words, and my chum ance that seemed to be the forerunner between us and break off an acquaint-

"I went home with her from church way we boys slide down hill, with both of the chase any more, though I did have of me she wouldn't never go with me again. She was just as pale as a ghost, and the prespiration on her lip was just sif she had been hit by a street sprinkler.

You see, my chum and me had to carry him on the lip was for leading to the sent out the sirup and put in some cod liver oil that Ma is taking for her cough. You see, my chum and me had to carry him one for luck and then went down the goat up to my room when Pa and Ma the goat up to my room when Pa and Ma was out riding, and he blatted so we had to tie a handkerchief around his nose, and his feet made such a noise on the of his room with his suspenders hanging down, and he didn't know the minister was good enough for him, and he sopped his pancakes in it and fired some down have a skunk or a mule for a trademark?

Take a mule and anoint it with limburg cheese, and you could nishiate and with a gosh darn mildewed goat.

"Well, my chum and me practiced with that goat until he could bunt the picture of a goat every time. We borried a buck beer sign from a saloon man down, and he didn't know the minister was words, and he said cuss words, and his pancakes in it and fired some down his neck. He is a gaul darned hypocrite, hat's what he is. I could see by his face that the cod liver oil was nearly killing him, but he said that sirup was all right, and if I didn't eat mine he would break my back, and, by gosh, I had to est it, and if I didn't eat mine he would break my back, and, by gosh, I had to est it, and Pa said he guessed he hadn't got much appetite, and he would just drink a cup of coffee and eat a donut.

"I like to died, and that is one thing,

CHAPTER XII.

"You see before you a shadow."

Humsmarrs malla de muenel O ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CT. A Monument ..

My girl has shook me."
"Sho? You don't say so," said the with the showed sense. You would have blown Great, new, popular

at a piece of codfish that he had picked off. "I shall never allow my affections" to become entwined about another piece

Dysentery.

"Yes," said the boy, with a vacant protect mel' and went down stairs the look, "I take no interest in the pleasure Harmless for even babies Sunday night, and the smell of the goat on my clothes made her sick to her stumble mick, and she acted just like an excursion on the lake and said if I didn't go their room and shut the door, and then my chum and me opened the front door that anything at the table don't taste that anything at the table don't taste.

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picture of a goat every time. We borried a buck beer sign from a saloon man and hung it on the back of a chair, and there ye were talking relidgin with their mouths and lussin the goat would hit it every time. That night Pa wanted to know what we were doing up in my froom, and I told him we were playing lodge and improving our minds, and Pa-said that was right. There was nothing that did boys of our age half so bunch good as to imitate men and store by mesful nollidge. Then my chum asked Pa if he didn't want to come up and take the grand bumper degree, up and take the grand bumper degree, and the post in him there are taking relidgin with their mouths and lussin the goat in the goat in the goat would hit it every time. That ment they were talking relidgin with their mouths and kussin the goat in love harder to bear. But I felt sorry for Ma. Ma ain't got a very strong dath their mouths and staid with him all inght, and I haven't been home since. But I don't believe Pa will lick me, spensible for the consequences. He ordered the goat hisself, and we filled the order, don't you seef Well, I guess I up and take the grand bumper degree, and I went and staid with him all inght, and I haven't been home since. But I don't believe Pa will lick me, shad to help her, and she had nooralgis all the morning. I cat pickles to take order, don't you seef Well, I guess I up and take the grand bumper degree, and I went and staid with him all inght, and I haven't been home since. But I don't believe Pa will lick me, she would not hold us responsible for the consequences. He ordered the goat has the goat didn't wint to defend the ward of the word of the him wardly my chum and me adjourned the like they were talking relidgin with their mouths at disappointment. This house is strictly first-class. It is finished throughout in hard woods, has brais belated throughout with steam. I give to died, and that is one thing. This house is strictly first-class. It is finished throughout with steam of the pouth she went right to died, and that

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chum asked Pa if he didn't want to come up and take the grand bumper degree, and Pa laffed and said he didn't care if he did just to encourage us boys in innocent pastime that was so improving to our intellex. We had shut the goat up in a closet in my room, and he had got over blatting, so we took off the handker-chief, and he was eating some of my paper collars and skate straps. We went up stairs and told Pa to come up pretty soon and give three distinct raps, and when we asked him who comes there he must say, 'A pilgrim who wants to join your ancient order and ride the goat.'

order, don't you seer well, I guess I will go and sneak in the back way and in the back way and layed for the back way and she way and skipped of the goat was not loaded for hired girls. They eat too much that cod liver oil and swallowed a lot of to one of them, a Nirish girl, she got up from the table and put her hand on her girl went out in the kitchen as pale as Ma is went out in the kitchen as pale as Ma is went out in the kitchen as powder on her face, and the other girl, who is Dutch, she swallowed a pancake and said. Mine Gott, vas de matter from me? and she went out and leaned on the coalbin; then they said doesn't beat the devil, then I never saw one that did. The old man ought to have him sent to a lunatic asylum."

Our ancient order and ride the goat.

Our Martinda swallowed a lot of the hired girls. They eat too much will go and sneak in the back way and she wall as wallowed a lot of the did it one of them, a Nirish girl, she got up from the table and put her hand on her did the seatiful Cons. River.

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The new of them, a Nirish girl, she got up from the table and put her hand on her did to spring the form the table and put her hand on her did to spring the form the table and put her hand on her

"The whole family is sick, but it is not Saturday Night Excursions: told her if she come in it would break up the lodge, 'cause a woman couldn't "Now you git right away from here," get over it, while I shall fill an early Two fares with same cosm three nights, one fare with berth three nights, one fare with berth three nights, one fare with room three nights, one fare with same cosm three nights. keep a secret, and we didn't have any side saddle for the goat. Say, if you never tried it, the next time you nishiate a man in your Mason's lodge you sprinkle a little kyan pepper on the goat's to see you go off half cocked and blow to the secret, and we didn't have any said the grocery man to the bad boy as grave, but not till I have made that girl and the telegraph messenger wish they were dead. Pa and I are going to Chicago next week, and I'll bet we'll have the many pleasure records in account free nights.

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These excursions afford a fine opportunity to visit come beard just afore you turn him loose. Us all up. I think you are a devil. You air, and I think he is going to try and You can get three times as much fun to may have a billy goat, or a shotgun, or lose me. It's a cold day when I get left of the secured, or information obtaining the secured of the secured o the square inch of goat. You wouldn't a bottle of poison concealed about you. anywhere that I can't find my way H. & N. Y. Transportation Co., Hartford.

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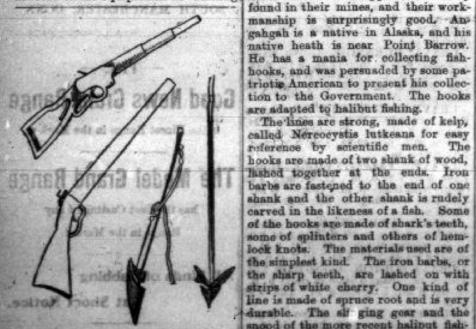
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In these days the fishermen hads hard time of it. Their quiet little settlements on the coast of Newfoundland were always in mourning. In all the projectiles and boom lances, which act in the settlements of the coast of Newfoundland were always in mourning. In all the policy of the whale. There are darting guns, too, which shoot sharp projectiles and boom lances, which act cubic metres and its dimensions 9311 Nations of fishermen aquatic life was made easier as time went on. With cash year even yet the dangers decrease and the trade of the sea toilers is increased. The yawls of the caratal same principle. The center of whale traffic has made a jump across the castle in the air and its accessories, with that of 150 persons, will be 35,620 kilogrammes, or about sixteen tons.

A comparatively new occupation for women is now opening. It is that of used in flat bows on small bonnets for cashier in large city hotels. At the palmer House, Chicago, it was tried the continent and from the Atlantic into the Pacific Ocean.

The balloon will be anchored by four the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. It is that of the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. At the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. At the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. It is that of the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. It is that of the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. The palmer House, Chicago, it was tried the castle in the same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon may be women is now opening. The same ribbon

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'spout" of a whale. Two decades gray beard and spent an hour at the ling station in the world. Now and hooks of the old cod-fishers.

there is only the memory of bustling Provincetown is the home of homes for the fishermen of the Atlantic coast. It is ultima thule of every codfish that swims in Vineyard sound or the bay to "thar air not so many codfish caught nowadays as ther was when Lem. Cook can live without dining?" and all of us had our way. There air too many steamships and no easy times

equipped for service on the sea. The hardy fisherman of New England, a potent factor in the early development of the country, is given his due. In cases all about are exhibited the aboriginal instruments used in fishing in contrast with the modern. The bone in the fishing contrast with the modern. The bone in the fishing contrast with the modern. The bone in the fishing cases and the exhibits of the contrast with the modern. The bone in the sarrous odor of fish perton the single hatch bedarks of the Alaskan natives, built of drift-the Alaskan natives droped to be accommonted to be accommondated with seats beyond the ribbon and the dre contrast with the modern. The bone whalers come from New Bedford, tured in a cabinet just south of the . At the neck there is a handsome was bent upon her, the bride deliber-

books and fish-skin lines which the Indian used hundreds of years before the dian used hundreds of years before the invented by famous old captains of building. The first of the fishing vestory and the first of the first of the fishing vestory and the first of the fishi first settler built his hut are fixed on the burnished hocks and silk lines just from the factory.

The evolution of things piscatorial has kept in line with the evolution of in years gorn by hes undergone a core.

The state of the first o has kept in line with the evolution of in years gone by has undergone a com- went to the bottom. Her old hulk, which it is desired. Sometimes this is the trades and sciences of the world. plete change. Now the vessels start which had been embedded in the sands The exhibit of the Fish Commission from San Francisco for the Arctic Sca, has been arranged so as to emphasize where the whale abides. They are was uncovered in 1863 and put on expectations.

when the Frenchmen first came to the whale the toothache that takes it into United States commission, are the coast of Newfoundland and spread his head to crush the boat between his latest models of the fishing vessel. sist in wearing kid gloves in hot weath-Captain Collins's model is of a fishing er," advises a glovemaker, "do not, of cotton or silk vesting. their nets on the great banks, they sailed in vessels the general appearance of which resembled a modern canalboat, such as carry coal on the make twice the money that the old canalboat, such as carry coal on the canalboat canabbase canalboat canabbase canabb Eric canal. They were caravel-built New Bedford seamen got on their racing yacht and the rigging is adapted them. The air thus admitted, does, to heavy rope twist of Boman gold.

A new fancy in bracelets is the be sure, dry them, and they are not a heavy rope twist of Boman gold.

commission and the series of the fish commission cruise them and put them away—not folded in a wad, but stretched at full length in a long glove box. You will find the States to collect specimens of fish life. Hatcheries have been established in all the States of the Union and every year the work grows in its scope.

Let unear an away—not folded in a wad, but stretched at full length in a long glove box. You will find the result fully as satisfactory, and the result fully as satisfactory, and the remedy much easier of application."

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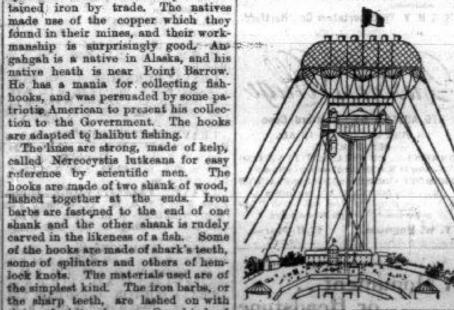
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of 1894.

vels of Columbus were identical with exhibit. The natives are the greatest great vertical cables.

The yawr of the carrier the greatest great vertical cables.

The proved a great success. Mr. Palmor silk material have shirred or puffed fishermen under the protection of the two balloon elevators, capable of cr testifies that women cashiers are fronts, very full sleeves, wide, plain These French fishermen laid the foundation of all the trouble which even now makes them enemies of the native of the island ermen. Now the natives of the island ermen. Now the natives of the island ermen. Now the natives of the island ermen. refuse to sell bait to the Frenchmen, offense and defense in war time. The ered with China silk and sheet iron. | zling diamond pin or snub a timid | bell skirts with very little trimming at



rable. The slf ging gear and the It can be lowered to the ground in snood of the more recent haliput fish- thirty minutes." ing instruments are made of tarred Thousands of electric lights will

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

number of the Nineteenth Century.

Probably the longest carriage ride ever made in this or any other country has been completed by Bishop of rambles and climbings in country be most carefully arranged and adaptof Sunbury, Vt. Mr. Ash left his or mountains. These shoes are made me sixteen years ago and drove to of the lightest and softest of French Minnesota, thence to Oregon and to the Pacific coast. He started for Ver. calf. They outwear two or three pairs the Pacific coast. He started for Vermont again seven months ago, crossing the continent in a covered wagon drawn by two Indian ponies.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They outwear two or three pairs of "outing" shoes of the usual sort, and when polished shine like satin.

They are made over "common sense" lasts, but are not of the radical sort,

Air Castle for the Antwerp Exhibition Tower and Chicago's great Ferris sole and heel. For carriage wear are dy can be made of a wide piece of in-Since the invention of the Eiffel Wheel, every man manufacturing a elegant shoes of black undressed sertion of the ping lace, triming it World's Fair deems it necessary to en- kid, black patent leather with tops all around with the narrow edging. dow it with some sky-piercing struct matched to the costume, also Sateen is less popular for dresses This was in the early part of the sev- and can tell more stories of trips in ore transcending and eclipsing any enteenth century, long before the rub- quest of sperm oil than any other rusi- previous effort. The wonder herewith bronze kid models, with brown than heretofore. It wrinkles and ber coat, or tarpaulin, was heard of, dent of the quaint old Massachusetts depicted is the result of the profound undressed kid or cloth tops. The looks stringy, and when there are so



ing and the hooks are of no recently improved pattern. But they hook fish.

Captain Lemnel Cook sent a line to the exhibit which he used from 1812

Captain Lemnel Cook sent a line to the Nineteenth Century.

The writer considers the establishment of institutions for the teaching the bride showed more than the usual to consist of 53 sapphires, 50 rubies, to 1830. He is a famous old fisher- girls on leaving school to provide lack of trepidation. The church was 1 emerald and 338 pearls. It will be to 1830. He is a famous old fisherman, known from Hyannisport to the far side of Nantucket. The old man from Provincetown talked with a strong flavor of codfish and his voice was a husky sea voice. He looked with contempt at the display of silk lines, nickel-plated sinkers and burnished hooks. "I tell you what," he said, "thar air not so many codfish caught" such greatly to the comfort and happiness of home, for "where is the man that "that air not so many codfish caught" such gems because he considered them corremny as if being married were an everyday occurrence, to be regarded with indifference, if not with positive the considered them correspond to the corr The climax was reached when, lean-

A GLOVEMANER'S HINT.

"I would say to the ladies who perconsideration.

The United States is far ahead of the tain the same result. Pull them off by moment. Nations of the world in maintaining a fish commission and caring for its fishermen. A museum has been established devoted to ichthyology, and the lished devoted to ichthyology, and the main a few minutes, then turn them and put them away—not folded is colorward. Very elaborate are the

being comfortable and attractive mod- coming season. sense" boot, with its unnecessarily wide found in all colors. A very pretty ti-Then the fishermen stood in tubs for protection against the waves, and a string of canvas was placed along the string of canvas was placed along the deck, which served as a wind-break.

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and have appealed to the British Government to keep their rivals out of the fishing grounds.

The whalers of New Bedford are not in the exhibit which were made by the long, with a surface of 200 square feet. Fifth avenue, New York City, is anshoulders. other house in which young women cashiers have lately been introduced.

Three lengths are now stylish for The Holland liked the first one so well capes—one barely to the waist, and that it secured another. The young ladies require seven different books for and likewise very full; and a third, taking all their orders, and they must half-way to the knee, made less full. keep track of these and not get tangled up. They also have occasion to the cape being either shaped or set cash large checks at times and must full on a yoke.

know when these are genuine and when bogus. There is much responsibility if fitted over with a seamless yoke of attached to the place, and it is a credit transparent or semi-transparent mate-

NOT A BOMANTIC BRIDE. cotton, with slot swivels, hemp gangplaced near the center of the exhibit
the aborigines even walrus whiskers
the contribution of the contributi The phrase, "a blushing bride," fashionable women to trim and even

comingly, cultivated the utmost possible shyness of demeanor, but a couple "Cookery as a Business" is the title of Mary Harrison's paper in a recent of Mary Har

From the single hatch bedarks of the Alaskan natives built of heits

FARHION NOTES. Crush roses of tiny feathers are popular for fall wear. Jaunty black satin belts are suitable

for all and any gowns. London or English vests are made THE TESTIMONIALS

raking, of round, full bilge. The quarter deck was high and the average length of the queer craft over all was about forty feet.

The darting boom to the needs of a fishing vessel. It combines the speed qualities of a yacht and the seaworthiness of a fishing schooner. Safety is also taken into the needs of a fishing of new Bedford, one of the whalers of the old school, who knows more about the habits of the mammoth cetacean consideration. there is a less objectionable way to ob-

. The Watteau plait is occasionally

ifications of the othodox "common Narrow lace for fancy work can be

CURES CONSTIPATION

A gros-grain ribbon without luster. but very thick and soft, is used as bands around skirts of mourning

and proved a great success. Mr. Palm- or silk material have shirred or puffed

capable cashiers, and that is that they will marry. But that is quite as much man's fault as woman's and therefore they are not wholly to blame for it.

The state of the source of the source, and velvet blossoms, delicately tinted like the natural blooms, sometimes act as soft The magnificent new Holland Hotel on edgings for fronts, bottom, neck and

to a girl's brain that she can carry the rial. A tiny edge or ruffle may finish load so lightly. The West Hotel, Min- the yoke at the neck, or it may there neapolis, has a woman cashier, too .- be drawn full with a dainty narrow ribbon; or, again, it may simply disappear under a necklace.

There is a marked tendency among ands a whaler with telescope in hand A gruff old sea captain from Prov- world of fancy to enter that of so- marks Kate Field's Washington. Her of the goods from which its vest oking over the waters for the incetown on Cape Codstroked his long complished facts. grandatother, in order to behave be- blouse, or sleeves are cut.

T Austro-Hungarian Crown.

The Hungarian crown worn at their frowned upon unmercifully a half whole is of pure gold (except the set-

Kingdom, its population was estimated in March last at but 3,718, with 10,ing on her husband's arm, she passed | 000 more males than females.

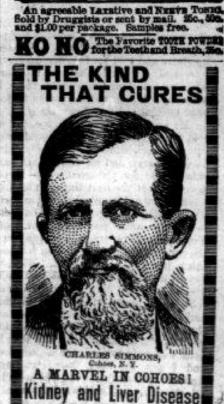
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Some one came to Wm. S. Ferris' The only qualifications needed, are, the house last Sunday morning loosened voter must be 21 years of age, must little Willie Ferris' pet grey squirrel have resided in the State one year, and from his chain and carried him away. In the Town six months previous to elecforward and make himself known, Now women, is your opportunity to Willie will give him the chain also.

G. A. R. to form a Loyal Women's well as at home. Now is your time. Auxiliary Corps and Sons of Veterans Camp in town, and as these questions ing of the Post Tuesday evening Oct. 8. it is expected that every member will a social dance in Apel's opera house, be present and respond to the roll call. Thursday evening Oct. 5. Coates' or

LAST CALL.

ladies have registered their names with The following gentlemen are managers Town Clerk Wadsworth, as intending of the affair, and will see to it that a to vote, and if there are any others who expect to avail themselves of the privilege, they should remember that they must register this week as there will be no opportunity after Saturday Sept. 30; for free transportation for their South for this year at least.

A TIMELY DISCOVERY.

connecting with the bedrooms.

She aroused her husband and brother. brass instruments. and they armed themselves with revol. All singers of the town, both gentleme vers and started to give the callers a and ladies are invited to occupy seats warm reception, but before they got on the stage and assist in the singing. within sight of them, the intruders took a An extra free train will leave Manhasty departure, and could not be found. chester at 6:45 and return after the Had they been intercepted, they would meeting.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.

day evening, the following candidates were placed in nomination Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth; Selectmen, Robert evening. N. Stanley, John T. Robertson; Constable, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Frank L. Dutton: Grand Jurors, George David-Bowen; Assessor, Henry W. Charter; Agent Town Deposit Fund, Thomas D. tween the seats, breaking her leg near Rhodes; Treasurer Town Deposit Fund, Daniel Wadsworth; Board of Relief, She was kindly placed in a carriage, George H. Gould, Calvin L. Tracy; provided by the management, taken to School Visitor, Edward E. Agard; Reristrar of Voters, Emil L. G. Hohenthal;

During the progress of the base ball officer and had the property of the show game at Woodland Park Tuesday after- attached as it was being loaded upon the noon, a foul ball glanced off the bat and cars. struck Matthew Long of Buckland a Pawnee Bill, (who by the way is very terriffic blow on the face breaking the much of a gentleman as well as a man), bridge of his nose completely in and did not object to paying damages, alalmost knocking him senseless. Blood though fully convinced that he was in flowed from his nose like water from a no way responsible for the accident, but fountain. He was led back from where could not afford to be detained, as he had he stood and laid down on the field while engagements that must be filled. The Doctors Weldon and Taylor dressed his only difficulty was in the matter of de-

Later on in the game M. Spillane, long discussion was reached, and the he pitcher for the South Manchesters, Showman settled. Mrs. Chartier is at was sitting on the ground awaiting his home, and doing as well as could be exturn at the bat, where a foul shot over pected. and collided with his jaw with such force that it was feared his jaw was broken. He was dazed by the force of The landing of the first Swedish pilished out the game all right.

the polls shall close at electors' meetings. a pleasant event, and well attended. It should be borne in mind however

But one official cavelope will be given An effort a being made by the Travel-

the ballot for fown officers and that for to have a bill passed by congress, amend-The ballots used on the license ques- a way that, railroads may be permitted tion are not on official paper, must not be to issue interchangeable mileage books. placed in the official envelope, but will This is a crying need of commercial be deposited in a separate box kept for travellers, would be a great convenience, that purpose only.

S. OF T. ENTERTAINMENT.

On Wednesday evening Oct. 11, Dr C. N. Whitney of Washington, D. C., will

His lecture was interesting in the extreme, and neatly interspersed with a vein of humor. The views of landscapes, old ruins, churches and other places of E S Ela has given notice that he will interest in Ireland were exceptionally

present size) issue it semi-weekly, (Wed. See the advertisement elsewhere

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER. go into effect Oct. 1. The paper will be The attention of women is called to then called the "Manchester Semi. the new law allowing them to vote or

school questions. A good number have aleady registered, but it is hoped many more will register at the Town Clerk's office before the election, next Monday. show your interest in this matter. Go immediately and register, if you would An effort is being made by Drake Post education of your children at school as

SOCIAL DANCE.

The St. Mary's T. A. Society will give chestra will furnish music. J. A. Campbell will direct the dancing. Tickets admitting gentleman with ladies 50 Up to the present writing, some 54 cents. Gallery, 15 cents each person. Manchester patrons "after the ball".

LAST RALLY.

Mrs. Charles S. Woodhouse was awak- The campaign for no-license will be ened one morning this week by the bark- closed by a grand mass meeting in ing of the watch dog about 2.20 o'clock, Cheney Hall Sunday evening at 7.15. and on listening for a time, heard foot. A large number of citizens of the town steps on the tin roof of the veranda, will speak and there will be singing by from which windows were opened Ed. J. Lloyd of Hartford and a large chorus assisted by organ, piano and

ladies will be given seats in the gallery until 7 o'clock when they will be permit-At the prohibition cancus held Satur. ted to occupy the vacant seats in the

BROKE HER LEG.

As Mrs. Louise Chartier and her daugh son, Mervin T. Russell, Francis H. West show in Hartford last Friday even-Town Treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth; ing, Mrs. Chartier slipped and fell bethe ankle.

the United States Hotel, where Doctor Nathan Mayer dressed her wounds. Her husband was telegraphed for, and he immediately drove to Hartford, and

upon learning the facts in the case, se cured an attorney, who employed an

termining the amount; which after a

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

the blow for a time, but rallied and fin- grims in Deleware in 1687 was duly commemorated in the Swedish Lutheran thurch Wednesday evening, by a musical and literary entertainment, consist-Remember that the polls will open at ing of an oration by Rev. F. E. Sard of a. m. Morday October 2 and close at 4 Willimantic, solos by Abel Wikberg, peace may be ballotted for up to 5 p. m., and Aaron Johnson, while Mrs. Aaron s that is the statutory hour at which Johnson presided at the piano. It was

each voter, and into that must be placed lers Protective Association of America ing the inter-state commerce law in such

Furniture and Housefurnishings.

A comparatively small audience as present his pleasury fecture entitled For Parlor and Kitchen, including arpets, Stoves, Ranges, 'rockery, Glass, sembled in Chency Hall Tuesday even "The Culd Sod", in Chency Hall, begin hina and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianes, Organs, Lamps, ing to listen to the Hon B. B. Johnson ming at 8 o'clock. All seats will be reof Waltham, Mass., deliver his temper served and an admission fee of 27 cents hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby arriages, Trunks and Traveling ance discourse, but these who did, were will be charged. Regarding the secture well repaid, as he is an interesting and the Staunton, Va. News Lasthe follow. Bags I have a new Range called "The Household Pet" Ask to see it.

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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,

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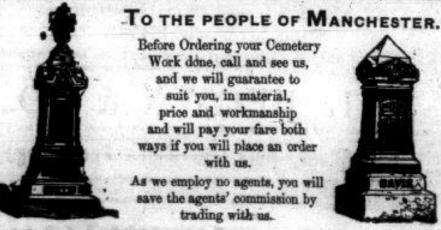
All the Latest FALL and WINTER Styles now in. Ask to see the New Plaque Hats, the Very Latest Out.

MISS M. QUINN & CO.,

Charter Oak Market. (TAYLOR BRO'S OLD STAND.)

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

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



As we employ no agents, you will save the agents' commission by p. m., as far as balloting for town of-ficers is concerned, but justices of the citations by Ernest Lundin, Wm. Birath ELDREDGE & ADAMS.

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

that any person who shall not have voted up to 4 p. m., cannot afterwards vote for town officers, as after that hour, (should any ballots be cast), they will be kept separate from the others, so as to

Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes. ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE. Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., OCTOBER 6, 1893.

hester Green will be started up Nov. 1.

RIBBONS

WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF HATS THIS SEASON. NEW YORK HAS FURNISHED US WITH ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN RIBBONS. OUR SILK DEPART-

MENT, WITH ALL THE beautiful shades in remnants, gives us a great advantage over has moved to Hartford, where he has anybody else in trimming our hats, which helps us make our taken a situation in a grocery store. W. Barber of Spruce street, and both left for New Britain Wednesday where prices moderate and the style of our work first-class. All are invited to our opening next week.

CHENEY'S STORE.

Wedding

Presents.

If any of your friends are about to get married, step in and let me show you what an elegant assortment of goods I have from which you can select a choice Present. My stock has never been as large as at this

TIFFANY.

Jeweler,

South Manchester.

Want To Reach You!! James Duncan of Pearl street who has nother stock of goods, and are closing been suffering with peritonitis, is, under them out at marvelously low prices, a

BY ADVERTISING IN THE "NEWS." We are STRONG in our SHOE DEPART- Miss Katie Sullivan of Maple street When going by the Park Building, I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am deter-MENT. If you want to inspect the LARGEST and most Complete Shoe Stock in TOWN.

CALL AND SEE US. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE "NEWS"

A. L. BROWN & CO.,

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Men's Furnishings, Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

FALL CLOTHING NOW READY. CUSTOM OR READY MADE.

NEW STOCK

HARD TIMES PRICES.

The Largest stock of Boys and Children's Clothing in town. HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWEAR, all grades.

C. E. HOUSE. Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4 R. M. Rood is on the sick list

Opening. Wm. Weir's little boy is laid up with

R. O. Cheney, ir. has gone to take a ating.

Spring street to South Main last Tuesday. ing them. Thomas P. Aitkin moved into his new residence on Main street last Tuesday. Edwin Keeney of New London was the guest of James Lyons last week. Case's mill shut down last week Fri-

day and resumed this week Tuesday.

away a couple of weeks.

P. E. Berry, late with A. H. Skinner, been visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. town Wednesday for Boston, where they daughter. Patrick Fraher of Maple street will church, will attend the evening service

Announcement is made of the coming isters in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31 and marriage of Miss Ida Lewis of Prospect Nov. 6 inclusive, and deliver and oration street to Arthur Gilmore of Buckland, on the "Influence of the Press in Church Frank Myrtle of McKee street lost a Work".

Billy, to George Grant of Wapping. See their advertisement elsewhere George F. Rich and R. L. Taylor have THE NEWS. atered their horses at the Danbury races

the Masonic Hall lighted by electricity. of the present membership.

B. C. Apel is putting in a lot of new Biddle.

present very ill. Dr. Gillam is in at railroad, fare for the round trip \$1.50.

son, N. J., and had a very enjoyable trains on Wednesday.

left here last Tuesday for Easthampton, look in at their window and see the col L. I., where she is employed as nurse lection of notions &c. at ten cents each,

of Hartford and Mrs. John Baldwin of October, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

The steamer city of Springfield has case to the Supreme court, and propose had her shaft repaired and is now mak. to make a thorough test of the constituing regular trips between Hartford and tionality of the new law.

place at 4 o'clock, Saturday October 21, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry reasonable doubt.

The reason for charging 20 cents ad!

SEXTETTES—a. Annie Laurie, with Bass Solo, Arranged by Budley Buck b. "Lok." Norwegian Shapherd Song.

The Lutteman Sextette. Behrens

o'clock in the forenoon. For ready made Fall and Winter Cloth- new stock of ulsters and reefers and will ing try Peter McFarlane. He has laid in sell you warm and substantial garmen

H. N. Bliss of Gilead; brought in a sprig of apple blossoms to the office of THE NEWs this week Wednesday. They were rather latecomers, but perfect in every-

A new time table has gone into effect on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and persons going by that A son was born to Wm. Walker of route will take due notice thereof and

govern themselves accordingly. ... -Mrs. Wells N. Risley, mother of Selectman John S. Risley, died last Friday Cheney's store and outbuildings are aged 72 years. Her funeral took place last Sunday, Rev. C. H. Barber offici-

James Flavel's little boy is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, and his litte daughter is now down with the Mrs. David Loveland moved from same complaint. Dr. Weldon is attend-

> The mills were shut down Monday afternoon to give the help a chance to vote, and they have worked one hour later each afternoon since to make up for the short time. The New York and New England

railroad Company have secured permisers to build a 52-mile road from Brew BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, J. M. Burke left for the World's Fair sters to New York city, thus securing : last Tuesday. He expects to remain direct line into the metropolis. Mrs. Maria Goff of Easthampton, has

The Misses Mary and Nonie Quish left they will be the guests of Mrs. Barber's have entered the family of Dr. Bowditch. The Young Men's Club of St. Mary's

nove into John Sullivan's house to in a body, Sunday Oct, 15. The rector will preach a sermon appropriate to the

Frank Myrtle of McKee street lost a Work".

Remember that Dr C.N. Whitney will One Ash Marble Top Suit deliver his illustrated lecture entitled George Worden of Talcottville has The Ould Sod, in Cheney Hall, Wednes-

went to Mansfield yesterday for a few to all who attended, in the form of dancing programs bearing the names of all Arrangements are being made to have the charter members of the the organizathe Center, Congregational church and tion, the present officers, and a full list

Mrs. Thomas Simms who has been The Rev. James W. Braden of St. risiting friends in Boston and elsewhere John's church Hartford, will officiate for some three weeks past, is expected next Sunday in St. Mary's church, in exchange with the rector, Rev. J. A.

eenery in his opera house, and also There will be a celebration of the placing two more radiators in the wings | Holy Communion at the morning service. A special train will leave Manchester up with measles and pleurisy, and is at 10, on the New York and New England The special will leave Boston returning Samuel Smith of Center street has at 7.15 p. m. the same day but persons returned from a visit to friends in Pater. desiring, can use any of the regular

Dr Bradley's care, progressing very few of which are quoted elsewhere in their advertisement in The News.

girl in the family of Dixwell Clemens. October is observed in the Catholic Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. John Tedford expects to move into churches of the world as the month of the his new residence off Main street north holy resary, and religious services are of Center today. He has been residing held in all those churches during that month commemorative of this devotion. Miss Maggie Murphy of West Street | Those in St. James' church here will has had for her guests Mrs. Mary Clarkin take placeeach Friday evening during

Conlon Brothers who were recently The game law is now off and sports arrested in Middletown for operating a men are making the most of their privi- store there temporarily, without procurleges. The crack of the shot gun may ing a license, were found guilty in the be heard resounding in every patch of superior court at Haddam last week and fined \$50 and cost. They appealed the

New York the same as heretofore. See | Don't forget the game of base ball on the new advertisement elsewhere in THE the Nt. Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon. It will be called at 2.45, and the Invitations have been issued for the home team will take another tilt out of OLAV TRYGVASON. Reissiger

The Latteman Sextette. wedding of Miss Emma Leithold and the Norwich's. They put up a very ele-Otto Schneider, the ceremony to take gant game last Saturday and everybody

a new stock and can fit you out at hard of good make and material at prices you

The sixteenth annual meeting of the mission this time is, that the Norwich's VIOLIN SOLO-Andante and Scherco grand lodge Knights of Honor of Con. have to be paid \$35, whereas \$30. was necticut, will take place in I. O. O. F the amount paid them for last weeks The Latteman Sextette.

Hall, No. 48 Main street Hartford, on game, and the club were not much more

Peter McFarlane has opened up his

can afford to pay. Don't forget that.

FIVE CENTS. BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Cheney's Drug Store.

AND DRUGS USED. OUR MEDICINES GIVE THE DESIRED ACTION.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

SODA WATER

Cheney's Drug Store. FOR SALE!

One Repp covered Parlor suit, will sell for \$25.

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Stephen E. Rev. A. G. Olsson will attend the conference of Swedish Lutheran min-

Been used, will sell for \$35 George Worden of Talcottville has day evening Oct. 11, under the auspices of South Manchester Division S. of T. A few Lounges and Tables that we have taken in exchange will be sold low

Dr. W. R. Tinker and C.R. Hathaway ing. Souvenirs of the event were given Remnant lots of Wall Paper for tenements at 5 and 7 1-2 cents per roll.

WATKINS BROS.

Hurrah for October!

Mrs. Edward Gotberg has been laid for Boston at 7.57 a.m. Tuesday October Headquarters for Sporting Goods, Guns, Revolvers, Waterup with measles and pleurisy, and is at 10, on the New York and New England proof paper shot shells, Loaded Shells, Loading Tools, Gun Wads, Gun Primers, Powder Flasks, Shot, Powder, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Etc. New and selected stock just received, give us a call and you'll be satisfied.

FERRIS BROTHERS. SHOE TALK.

mined to sell them at Hard Times Prices.

Here are a few specimens:

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$1.60. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00.

Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$1.50. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

TORBETT CONCERT Co. CHENEY HALL, MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 16.

On which occasion the following excellent program

WM. E. GLEASON

PIANO SOLO-Valse de Concert, Mohrkowsky Mr. Isidore Moquist.

TENOR SOLO, with Violin Obligato-Serenade. Schubert
Miss Offic Torbett and Mr. C. Frobolm. SEXTETTES—a Ave Maria, . . . Nessler
b. Humorosque—Cat Song, Grieg
The Lutteman Sextette. VIOLIN SOLO Mazonrka de Concert, Musin Miss Ollie Torbett. SEXTETTE-Swedish Student Song, Bellman TENOR SOLO, with Quintette Accompaniment,
Laurin
Mr. F. Erikson and The Latternan Sexietie.

Admission, 35 cents. Tickets on sale at Box office, October 12 and 13 and also at Tiffany's

on and after same date. DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.