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Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

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to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

& COWLES FULLER'S BLOCK.

orth Main Street

Dilworth of Hackmatack street, return celebrated. ed to her home in Bradford, Mass., last Wednesday, after having had a jolly ime in South Manchester, where she A special school meeting will be held

ter, Mass, next Tuesday, to attend the the district will take regarding the unconvention of the New York conference paid taxes on the list of 1892, and to of the Swedish Lutheran church, and take action on the report of the com-

Rev. T. M. Crowley, assistant to Rev. J. Gleeson of East Hartford, has been ransferred to St. Mary's church Bridgeort, and Rev. Terrence Smith of Bridge-

We have been enjoying most delightful Monday night. She was 21 years of age. We have been enjoying most delightful weather during the month of October, day after day of warm mellow sunshine and balmy air. The month has shown very few dark or cloudy days. A copious rain on Monday, day and night, did grief stricken parents and husband. a world of good, and was much needed. grief stricken parents and husband. over two inches fell.

Many persons have improved their opportunities during the short hours in opportunities during the short hours in the mills to walk to Hartford and back recently. The weather has been very favorable for these performances, and quite a number of ladies have joined in quite a number of ladies have joined in the procession, thus proving themselves supper was served to them, and they

John C. Newman is arranging to move ant manner, a number of friends joining his barber shop into the large store lately with them to partake of the good things occupied by Caulfield as a music store. provided. He has been in Boston this week buying new furniture etc. for his enlarged shop, and pool room. A Chinese laundry will be opened where the barber shop is now

Carlos Ruggles and Miss Laura Hut had been sick for a long time. She chison were married in Bolton Center leaves three children. When she resided last Monday, A large number of friends here, she was a member of the local difrom Washington, Philadelphia, Boston vision Sons of Temperance, and a numone of more than ordinary importance. Prank. He is employed by the Plimpton The young couple will reside in Spring- Mfg. Co. of Hartford.

for a concert in Cheney Hall, Tuesday songs, and popular airs that are familiar which occurred on the battlefield of and pleasing to all. They are enthusi-Lutzen, Nov. 6, 1632. Rev. L. P. Ahland give entertainments in all the large quist of Portland will deliver an oration, astically received wherever they appear,

chester and conducted some interesting casion. meetings. The meetings all through the winter will commence at 7.45 including the Sunday night service. Capt. Con- H. R. Barney, the very genial and Barracks Sunday evenings, will remain gentlemanly, proprietor of the Orford until the close of the first meeting, which hotel, is packing up his effects and prewill not be later than 8.45 o'clock.

at C. H. Strant's stables.

Miss Annie Reid hereby gives notice that she is prepared to do dressmaking at her residence on School street near Spruce, and will be pleased to have her r with their orders.

EPWORTH EVENING. An Epworth evening will be held in be present. Although the past year has the North Methodist church, Sunday not been a prosperous one with the Oct. 29, beginning at 6.30 o'clock. Ad. corporation, owing in the main to the dresses will be given by ladies and operations of the anti-pool law, it is gentlemen who attended the Willimantic thought that they will vote to build a And I am and Plymouth, Mass., Epworth League | new grand stand and make other needed conventions. Seats are free and all are improvements, so as to have the Park in

the So. Manchester News for the excel. bend themselves to the work and push lent discrimination of truth and merit manfully to the front. There are about A. Gleason's lecture on narcotics given poration inder the auspices of the So. Manchester

is given free to every cash purchaser of furniture that Watkins Brothers offer, \$25 worth of furniture at Watkins elsewhere in The News. thers. Ask to see it. It is a useful

Ladies" and children's underwear at he millinery store of Miss M. Quinn work. Apply to Mrs. Chas. F. Worswick.

nasonic temple in Chicago has been Albert Chapin at their residence on presented to Manchester Lodge No 78 School street last Wednesday evening. F. and A. M. It is set in an oak frame, and gave them a pleasant surprise. They and can be seen in the shoe window of brought refreshments with them and Cheney's store. It is the gift of James also a number of useful and ornamental presents. A collation was served and Miss Nellie Dudley, who has been a very enjoyable evening spent. It was pending some five weeks with her the fifth anniversary of their marriage isins, the Misses Nellie and Julia that was so kindly remembered and

SPECIAL MEETING.

in the Eighth District school house Mon-Rev. A. G. Olsson will go to Worces. day evening Oct. 30, to see what action will read a paper entitled "The Influence mitte appointed at the annual town of the Press in our Church Work." The meeting to look into the matter of proavention will remain in session over viding more school room for children of the Eighth School District. "The meeting is called for 7.30.

MRS. CHRISTIANSON'S DEATH. rdance with a recent order of The in The News last week, died at the Martin Nelson, on North Elm street last

MUSIC AND OYSTERS.

The South Manchester brass band finished out the evening in a very pleas-

MRS. NICHOLS' DEATH.

Mrs. Ed. Nichols of East Hartford. was buried in the East Cemetery last Sunday. She was 29 years of age. She

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

evening Nov. 14, under the auspices of will be held in the Swedish Lutheran the local division Sons of Temperance. church Monday evening Nov. 6, in commemoration of the death of Gustavus music will be furnished by the glee club and choir, and recitations will be given. The meetings at the Salvation Army The event promises to be a pleasing one. ast Sunday and all this week have been Mr. Ahlquist is a flowery and poetic well attended, Capt. Trumble, the Staff speaker, and will deliver an address that Band Master has visited South Man- will be in every way worthy of the oc- NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

WILL LEAVE TOWN.

paring to leave town, as soon after Nov 1, as the necessary arrangements can be John Ringrose disposed of his hackney made. The no-license law goes into efstallion "Leader", to Mr. Fairfield, of feet on that date, and Mr. Barney be-Fairfield, Mass., and secured in exchange lieves in complying with the will of the "Katania", a brown mare, six years old, majority. He is not serving meals to who is standard bred and registered, and transients now, as he wants to give his has paced a mile in 2.37, and also "Miss whole time to the work of preparing to Cassie" a two year old filley, also stand: leave. He will store his furniture for ard bred and registered. They are both the present, and go to Northampton, promising animals and should develop Mass., for a time. It is expected that into speedy ones. They are being kept some other landlord will be found to lease and run the hotel, but in as far as we can learn, no such arrangement has been made as yet.

WOODLAND PARK AFFAIRS.

On Monday evening November 6, the friends and the public generally, favor annual meeting of the Manchester Driving and Agricultural corporation will be held in Patten & Brown's Hall, and it is expected that every stockholder will good shape when matters take, on a more favorable turn, and thus be in a position to recover all they have lost and The Ladies of the So. Manchester W. much more with it. The members are C. T. U. desire to thank the editor of not at all disheartened, and purpose to shown in his kindly report of Mrs. M. E. one hundred stock-holders in the cor-

J. E. W. Sec. Young people who are getting married and starting he isekeeping, will do well The Columbian World's Fair Atlas to read the list of reduced prices on

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We have put in a number of them in this town and can Mrs. John Christianson, whose danger- refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the ort is located in East Hartford in ac. ous illness with typhoid fever was noted time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

> T. P. AITKIN, Depot Square;

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For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, and Providence being present, together ber of the members attended the funeral Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housewith relatives and friends around home. and also furnished a floral tribute. Mr. hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Rev. M. Robinson officiated. The house Nichols will break up housekeeping, and Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. was prettily degorated, and the event come out here and board with his brother Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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singers, who sing jubilee and plantation and plantation of the death of Gustavus Adolphus, (the famous general and king) which occurred on the battlefield of

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are all in, and I would be pleased to show them to YOU. Give me a call. OLIVER MAGNELL, The Tailor, South Manchester.

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or at the Millinery Store of M. QUINN, School st. So. Manchester.

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Jeweler,

South Manchester.

Hunting Season!

TIFFANY,

Presents.

Wedding

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., NOVEMBER 3, 1893.

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TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8.

Chas. O. Treat's little daughter is laid up with German measles. his new residence on Keeney street.

Charles Fick is home from the World's R. M. Rood's little 9-year old daugh her mother in Hartford.

cordance with the no-license law. Thomas Hayes of School street spent holy rosary closed in St. James church Sunday last in Middletown. All Saints' Day was celebrated in St. James'church by masses at 5,45 and 8 a.m. 1

Hartford Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Wm Murphy of School street is W. Henry Moore, Mrs. Julia Sullivan.

Mrs. Wm S. Ferris is still dangerously

John Foley, Sr. has been quite ill for several weeks past. on a hunting expedition to Windham beauty of the village. county. They left last Wednesday. CHENEY'S STORE

home vesterday afternoon. last Tuesday night. He resides over still owns some real estate.

a night of general merry making. selectmen will be held in the town hall treating him.

Thursday evening Nov. 16.

married, step in and let me show you what

My stock has never been as large as at this conference of Swedish Lutheran minit ters in Worcester, Mass., this week. Mrs. Axel Larson, who had one of the granted.

Mrs. Best McDonald went to New in this place, and is serving families at their residences. He solicits a share of cently, is improving nicely. York last Friday to visit her sister. She their residences. He solicits a share of

ployment in New Britain.

Call and see for yourselves.

Frank Quinn place in Oakland to the of medicine. Andrew McClellan place. Remember that the annual meeting of

the Manchester Driving and Agricul-& Brown's Hall Monday evening Nov.6. and her daughter and Miss Mary Sulliteam for W. H. Cheney's Sons once more, after being laid up with sore

where he will live in one of Patrick that she is prepared to do dressmaking

his new advertisement elsewhere in THE \$25 worth of furniture at Watkins

The Largest stock of Boys and Children's his milk route this week to R. L. Sadd, Ladies' and children's underwear at also of Wapping, who will enter upon the millinery store of Miss M. Quinn his new duties in a couple of weeks. & Co. Nice quality Shaker flannel five and

Nicholas Holmes, who lives in one of John Forsyth's tenements on Spruce street, has a little daughter, (18-monthsold) dangerously ill with pneumonia.

P. P. Little and family have gone to Winterhaven, Florida. Mrs. Little does not enjoy good health, and it is hoped Winfield G. Keeney is 1 ow occupying that the mild southern climate may be beneficial to her.

ter Millie, has been suffering from an Mrs. Wm. J. Burke is visiting with attack of scarlet fever during the past week, but is now getting along very Every saloon in town is closed, in ac. nicely. Dr. Weldon is attending her. The exercises for the month of the

Mrs. Reinhardt has been sent to the Ad. ortised Letters Manchester, Conn.,

heaps and hauled away, so that the lawns present a very neat and pretty appearance. This is a yearly custom, and one

West for some four weeks past, arrived Richard Manning on Prospect street. He returned last Monday. Mr. Greene was Wm. J. Marshall of Winter street is

The regular monthly meeting of the dangerous situation. Dr. Bradley is

for his horse, and is justly proud of it.

Henry L. Vibberts, our well known coal dealer, has left town for a much model part.

Sanford M. Benton and his son Irving the Ebra Lady Quartette will also assist. Patrick Hussey has applied for a liquor license at Vernon, same to be Rev. A. G. Olsson is attending the located in a house owned by Mrs. Almira conference of Swedish Lutheran minis Ladd, where he intends to run a hotel

has gone into the kerosene oil business

of interest in his native land. "The Pride of Company G" is being John C. Tanner of School street has rehearsed constantly and it is expected, completed his mathematical and latin will soon be presented in Cheney Hall. studies, under P. J. Ahern, and has At Wm C. Brown & Co's., you can entered the Collins street classical buy woolen underwear at half price. school, Hartford, where he will pursue classical studies preparatory to

Mr. Barrett, cousin of Mrs. Mahoney of Hackmatack street died in Florida this week, and was brought to Mamaroneck, N. Y. for burial. Mrs. Mahoney van went to the funeral leaving here last James Sheeky is handling the double Tuesday. Interment took place yester-

Louisa Carlson are to be married Satur-Mass., for this purpose. The brides-The saloons of the town closed last maids and bridegrooms will be, Oscar

S. M. W. C.

5 cent CIGAR MANUFACTURED. IT IS ALMOST A 10 cent CIGAR.

They are selling them at

Chenev's Drug Store,

5 cents, 6 for 25 cents.

Will Burke and Ed. Hayes have gone that adds much to the neatness and HARD TIMES MAKE LOW PRICES.

READ!

A son was born to Xavier Changnot a former resident of this place, where he ASH CHAMBER SUITS, 6 pcs. -\$19.50 SOLID OAK CHAMBER SUITS, complete, All Hallow Eve. was celebrated in the laid up with scarlet fever. Two of his SIX FT. SOLID OAK TABLE, - usual way last Tuesday evening. It was children have had the complaint, but pulled through all right. He is in a 39.00 The North End Club held a social SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD, - - -15.00 The South Manchester Base Ball Club gathering at the residence of E. M. Bur- HANDSOME LOUNGE, upholstered in Plush, 8.50 attended, and a pleasant time was en- GOOD CARPET LOUNGE, - -7.50 The Manchester Fife and Drum Corps joyed. It was the 30th anniversary of SIX HANDSOME DINING CHAIRS, -6.50 Harry Burke, son of J. M. Burke, en WHITE ENAMELED BED, full size, only 8.50

> Several patterns in All Wool Carpets at FIFTY CENTS per yd.

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in St. James' church yesterday morning at nine o'clock, in honor of the feast of officiate. He will come from Wordester, OF DRY AND FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MILLINERY.

and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, will occupy one of the large new stores in the Orford Hall building. at her residence on School street near We purchased these goods at a great sacrifice, and intend

will give good bargains in the meantime in our store in the Park Building. Read what J. M. Burke has to say in is given free to every cash purchaser of Watch what we are doing and you will save money there-

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We are putting in the

FURMAN BOILERS

These boilers are in more general use throughout the United States than those of any other maker. They were adopted to heat the Horticultural Building at the World's Fair.

ery Rev. James Hughes of Hartford, residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

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NEW STOCK.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined to sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. All Souls.

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

Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$1.50.

WM. E. GLEASON. Fall Clothing Now Ready. CUSTOM OR READY MADE.

Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

Clothing in town. HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWEAR, all grades. G. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

HARD TIMES PRICES.

have moved into Sullivan's block on dick Wednesday evening. A large party

Photographer J. L. Jonsson will take ing in the silk mills here, is arranging to

an elegant assortment of goods I have from | Sanford M. Benton and his son Irving returned from the World's Fair last

smaller bones in her ankle broken re

It is a pretty exhibit.

throat for a couple of weeks.

Tuesday night, not to be opened again as Peterson and Miss Selma Johnson; Hensuch for one year, as the no-license law ning Hanson and Miss Hanna Carlson. went into effect on Wednesday morning. Chas. Anderson expects to move from Prospect to Linden street this week, Miss Annie Reid hereby gives notice

Henry Wetherell of Wapping sold out book.

seven cents a yard at W. H. Cheney's W. H. Cheney's Sons offer special bar-

last Sunday afternoon' with vespers and benediction of the most blessed sacra-

Mary Godard (Postal Card), Mr. & Mrs. LEVI DRAKE, P. M. The leaves have been gathered into

Daniel Green of Providence, R. I, has Ernest Watkins, who has been in the been spending a couple of weeks with

will give a dance in Apel's opera house Mr. and Mrs. Burdick's marriage. Edward Gotberg, clerk at Cheney's joyed the sights at the World's Fair for a store, has a new silver-mounted harness couple of weeks, and reached home last

and restaurant, should his petition be

the public patronage. The Misses Julia and Katie Young of Edward Gustafson, our well known Manchester Green, have secured em painter and decorator, intends to go to Sweden, the latter part of this month Notice the handsome display of sou- and remain for the winter visiting the venir spoons in C. Tiffany's window, scenes of his boyhood and other places

August Thimler has moved from the entering the Baltimore University school

Ernest O Hulander and Miss Hilda A requiem high mass was offered up day evening Nov. 4, at the residence of

A month's mind mass was offered up Spruce, and will be pleased to have her in St. James' church last Monday morning for the repose of the soul of the late her with their orders.

gains in woolen blankets.

as we can, and place them at your disposal.

Armstrong's Old Stand, Park Building.

to give the people of Manchester the benefit. We

STARTLING BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE GOSLING'S REQUEST,

Pray do not weep, O Gosling dear,"

"Boo-hoo! boo-hoo! That's why I weep,"

IN GRANDPA'S WOODS.

-Harper's Young Poople.

Sai i kind old Doctor Quack.

Before daylight comes back.'

Said Gosling, tearfully.

She's going to punish me.

'So Doctor, do your level best,

Are sure to keep her here until

Prescribe the things you know

Your mother will be well again

For she has said when she is well

CARTER HARRISON SHOT AT HIS HOME BY A CRANK.

The End of the World's Fair Clouded by an Awful Tragedy-The Victim Aroused From His Sleep to be Slain-The City Terribly Shocked -The Autopsy and Inquest.

dience, but his condi

hone like balls of fire.

n carriages.

Soon these 1000 men threstening vengeane

were clambering unto street ears on Clark

street or dashing away toward the West Sid-

housands passed by the Harrison residence

All day long on the day after the tragedy

fletters, cards and verbal messages were

was taken by a sculptor. The body was

left. A cast of the features of the dead man

Sketch of His Career.

Colonial period. Carter H. Harrison th

When he was eight years old Carter Harri-

son's father died, leaving his family in com-

Carter was placed under the tuition of Do

Ireland and Scotland and other part

feated by Governor Oglesby.

County, Kentucky, February 25, 1825

name was conspicuous in

Carter Henry Harrison was born in Payette

dreds of telegrams arrived and thousands



taken to the Mayor's tormer bedroom where the inquest was held, the murderer be CARTER E. HARRISON. ing present. The pysicians who made the utopsy say that Carter Harrison would have Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, lived twenty years yet, excepting for unforewas shot at his home, at No. 231 South Asbseen accidents of health or violence. land avenue, at ten minutes before 8 o'clock. Shortly after 1 o'clock the Mayor's be p. m., and one hour and twelve minutes later mains. Miss Howard's face showed the he died. The man who did the shooting was arrested and locked up at the Desplaines ported into the house by Mrs. Heaton Ows street police station, where he gave the name | ley and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Jr. loward spent all of the afternoon at the of Engene Patrick Prendergast. The circumstances in connection with the house, returning again to the residence of Mrs. Carter H. Harrison in the evening. shooting made it evident that the assassina-

tion of the Mayor was premeditated. Mr. Harrison was asleep on a couch in the south There was no rung, about 7 40. one in the house with him save his son, don, and the servants. One of the the front murdered man's great-grandfather, was latter-Mary Hansen-went to loor in response to the ring. When she abrother of Benjamin Harrison, the singer of opened the door a man standing on the top | Declaration of Independence, and fether en asked if Mr. Harrison was at home. She | President William Henry Barrison. | Robert replied that he was, but that he was seleep | Carter Harrison, the grandfather of and could not be seen.

"My business with Mr. Harrison is very lather and grandfather were graduates of important," said the man, "and I must see | William and Mary College. Mayor, settled in Kentucky in 1812. His he women then asked him to wait, while she made inquiry, and leaving the door open fortable circumstances. When he was titteen she walked down the hall, and entered the Carter was placed under the tuition of Doo-

warior in which the Mayor was sleeping. tor Lewis Marshall, brother of the Chief Jas-Having awakened him and delivered the mes-tice and father of the famous Kentuckian sage she passed out of a rear door, and returned to the servants' rooms. for the front door. He had barely passed time leisurely spent on his father's farm, six our of the parlor into the hall when Prenderthe Mayor immediately got up and started gast drew a revolver and fired three shots in the Mayor's body. One entered the stomach Europe, and passed into Egypt, and in comttle to the right of that organ. Another en- Asin-Minor tered the left side under the arm and curving In the latter year he came to Chicago.

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In the latter year he came to Chicago.

Real estate transactions from that time for struck his left hand near the knuckle of the ward engaged his attention, aside from his

The man opened fire so quickly that it is in 1871, when he was elected County Comhaliared that any convergation took place etween them. The Mayor may have greeted his caller as he stepped into the hallway, but a majority of eight votes. At the time he nothing more Mr. Harrison did not fall to the floor at once, but staggered back into the parlor and was able to reach a side door and Switzerland. He at once came home to that leads into the butler's pantry. Here he infried around and staggered feward the and, after fraveling through Northern Euball door again. But in a moment he fell rope, ended his trip in Paris. His family his back with his head toward the west. diately after firing the fatal shots ergust turned and started to leave the followed him, and shots were ex- lowing he was elected to the office by a ma-

Presion Harrison, the Mayor's son, was was re-elected by an increased majority. apstairs when the assassination took place. He hurried downstairs upon hearing the and was soon kneeling by his father's "What's the matter, father?" asked Pres-

voice that was very weak, replieds
"I've been shot, and am going to die. I cannot live, Preston. Where is Annie?"

But Preston did not walt to look for Miss ence, eloquent fire, bright sye, and inspiring voice, he said in his characteristic wein hat and, who was soon to become his father's wife. He had noticed that the front e had taken a new lease of life, and exupon the street in search of the assassin. and the third city on the face of the globe. time Prendergast appeared at the Desplaines street station and gave himself up. started for the Harrison residence, as they had heard the shooting. They saw a man and with one hand in his pocket he began to the visitors in these significant and ch

"He has killed Mayor Harrison.

sergeant went for a talk with the prisoner.

Harrison " said the sergeant.
"Yes, and I am glad of it," was the answer.

"He promised to give me the Corporation

"Where do you live?"
"At No. 609 Jane street, with my mother,"

This ended the interview. The sergeant

he said in response to the first inquiry.

o you know that you have killed Mayor

it would not attempt, and has yet found bay.

The Custom House receipts are very Chalmers at once making a pillow of his overcost, which he placed under Mr. Harri-Recently Mayor Harrison became engaged of Miss Anna B. Howard, of New Orleans, longer they would have been married. have been shot in the abdomen. She is a beautiful woman, and theacknew! know I cannot live," was the reply.

The murderer, pursued by the coachman, rison met Miss Howard while she was the guest of his son, Preston Harrison, publisher of the Chicago Times. Although there was ran along Ashland avenue toward Monroe ments had reached the Desplaines Street Police Station. He waiked in and apa great disparity in ages, the two fell deeply proached the sergeant at the desk. He was about to speak, when the foremost of his pursuers rushed breathlessly into the station. "Lock that man up?" said the coach-

The wedding was to have been one of to take another trip around the world. father was said to have left a fortune of \$20, 600,000 at his death. She inherited one-fifth

SHOT BY A CRANK, He Sought Revenge for Being Refused Work.

enre, as though to preserve his life from a erowd which was guthering with astonishing rapidity. Without waiting to register the prisoner, he was quickly taken tack and placed behind the bars. The station was then cleared of the excited people, and the A homicidal crank, armed with an enermous forty-four-calibre Colt's revolver and Sul, cartridges in his pocket, shot and probably' killed one man in the gloomy ground floor of the unfinished Postal Telegraph Building, Broadway and Murray street, New York Co Then he held at bay and maintained a desperate pistol battle with eight policemen, who, groping about in the dark and among

The crank's name is Thomas Bradley, an triet were at the Desplaines street station. A atrol was called after a few moments and he is something of a tramp or vagacond, he prisoner was taken to the Central station. The man whom he shot is Frank Lewis Matthies, a highly respected superintendent of buildings construction. The crank shot him because he refused to give him work.

WORLD'S FAIR CLOSED. The Exercises a Memorial to Chi-

cago's Dead Mayor. The ex-Governor, Harrison's neighbor, i From turret, dome and spire of the White his narive Kentucky, his friend in d State of Idinois, tried to tell th City's palaces hung the emblems of the Na tions at mourning on the dying day of the World's Columbian Exposition. The people came and looked towards the sunlit sky of It was then J. V. Farwell, the great mer chast of Chicago, arose, and walking with an effort to the front of the platform, said in but the whole world of humanity as repre sented at the Exposition. They came in small numbers and the ones that had a strange ring in them that those who knew him had never heard before found no evidences of rejoicing ov "An awful deed has been committed. An awful deed has been done. Blood has been growning achievement of the age; no sound shed. Carter Harrison has been assassin merry throngs; no eelebration—only solemn stillness, an unparalleled tribute sted, and there is another murder to be the memory of Chicago's murdered Mayor.
The greatest exposition the world bas wit Little need was there for moving an adnessed died in the same gloom and sllence which pervade the home of the afflicted ness began near the stage and rolled down along the benches. The eyes of those men

The ceremonies which were planned to close the life of the Exposition in a blaze of flory were stricken away by the or General Davis after he had conred with leading members of the Local ctory and of the National Commission, istead of oratory, music and fetes and the everywhere the evidence of silent regret. At 11 o'clock the committee of twelve, surprises ever experienced in Washingwhich was chosen to draft the resolutions for the occasion, met in President Higginbotham's office. They were: President Palmer.
D. B. Penn, P. A. B. Wideher, R. L. Saun ders, George V. Massey, A. H. Mitchell, of ginbotham, Lyman J. Cage, Edwin Walker Peck, Robert A. Waller, George R. lavis, of the Board of Directors. The resolutions were drawn at some length, expressing the most sympathetic language the general sorrow and shock which the tragic end of the World's Fair's City Chief trate created in the hearts and minds of the National Commissioners, foreign and naval forces at Rio de Janeiro, that this State representatives, the Board of Lady officer had saluted the flag of Admiral Managers, the exhibitors, the directors and executive officers of the Exposition. The Rev. John Henry Barrows, paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, delivered the prayer, with which the funeral gather-ing as it really was, began in Festival Hall.

colowing came the formal announcement President Palmer of the Mayor's death. and a statement that all exercises of a festive re would be omitted. The resolutions were then presented without any accompanying speech, although many eloquent orstors were present. President Palmer then formally nounced that in compliance with the act of Congress the Exposition was officially at an end as a World's Exposition. After the Dr. Barrows had pronounced the benediction and offered up a short prayer the gathering of mourners quietly dis-The World's Fair was no more.

orator, Thomas T. Marshall. In 1845 he was graduated from Yale College, He the BRAZIL'S REVOLUTION. to Europe in 1851, when he visited England. President Peixoto's Statement as to



PRESIDENT PRIXOTO. President Peixote has determined that the tain the spring of 1855 he was re-elected responsible for the Democratic defeat of the navy to dverthrow the Brazilian Gov1891, he received the regular nomination of the navy to dverthrow the Brazilian Govsuch it can be called.

A surgment of \$5,000,000 in gold has just a loss to understant now to discuss the navy to dverthrow the Brazilian Govsuch it can be called. that party for Mayer after a memorable fight, ernment, and also with the actual condition The President has instructed his Chicago was the theme and inspiration of Carter Harrison's last public address. Barely | Minister of Foreign Affairs, Cassiano Nassinine hours before he died, with rugged pres-ence, eloquent fire, bright sye, and inspiring Herald the following official statement of the

"I am instructed by the President of the sected himself to live to see the day when | Republic to inform you that the rebei vessels deago would be the biggest city in America are imprisoned in the bay of Rio Janeiro. The bombardment from the forts at the en-He was addressing the Mayors of cities, trance of the bay, that are all loyal to the assembled in Music Hall in recognition of Government, has caused severe injuries to American Cities' day at the Exposition, Those | the ships, and this has been proved. Two American Cities' day at the Exposition. Those who had heard Mayor Harrison many times men-of-war are disabled; three steamers, who had heard Mayor had be seemed more vigorous in strength or happier in address.

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He finished his warm welcome "Chicago—that could never conceive what | steps to isolate the rebel men-of-war in the

where they have suffered an atteration.

"The attempts to disembark have been until now unsuccessful and have been repelled by the army with great lesses on the part of the rebels. The butteries of the army blew up on the 24th inst, the great ammunition ears, our ships would up on the 24th inst, the great ammunition. stores of the rebels situated on the Island Macaugue.
"The political situation in general is good." No public manifestation in favor of the rebels,

has taken place. In all the States public opinion and the Federal garrisons energetically sustain the Government, excepting in the island where is situated the city of there did it because they could pass the bar favored by the fogs of the winter nights and before cables could be piaced across the entrance. They have organized a govelements. Only two Representatives in Congress have declared themselves favorable to the revolutionists. All others remain faithful to the Federal Government. A column of rebel troops in the State of Rio Grande do which was going to Santa Catarina in | in all parts of the country. carrying a small arsenal supply of loose. order to join the rebels who had disembarked here, was defeated, losing its flags and arms. e financial situation is favorable. asury has funds in London sufficient to over the expenses required to suppress the

A BRAVE QUARTER-BACK.

a Deaf Man.

Conductors and motormen to the first thing the Duke did aftertaking posroad running from Newark to Irvington,
New Jersey, are compelled to wear white
neekties. As William 3. Tucker, a hardware menchant of Elizab th, N. J., was returning from
a football match he became bewildered on
the Jefferson avenue crossing of the Jersey
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ADMIRAL STANTON REMOVED FOR A BLUNDER AT RIO.

A Discourteons Act Toward the Brazilian Government -The Demontration Promptly Repudiated by This Government—Captain Pick-ing in Command of our Squadron. of land districts in California. — Disc

tary Herbert learned to his great surprise | tariff system that Acting Rear Admiral Stanton, com-manding the United States fleet in Brazilian

A joint resolution providing for the remove waters, had saluted the rebel Admiral. For this act of discourtesy toward a friendly Nation Secretary Herbert after consulting 66TB Day.—The Peffer amendment prowas a fire in the afterpart of the ship. The tion Secretary Herbert, after consulting with the President and Secretary of State, ordered Rear Admiral Stanton's detachment, mmodore Stanton is ordered to turn ove e command of his squadron to Captain icking, the next in rank. The peremptory removal of Commodore and Acting Rear Admiral Stanton from

ring of thousands of banners there was the command of the South Atlantic where the evidence of silent regret. ton official life, and for a time it almost obscured the interest in the silver fight President Cleveland took action a long conference with the Secretaries of State and the Navy, and when put in possession of President Hig- all the facts and also of such further information as Senator Mendonea, the Brazilian Min ister in Washington, was able to furnish. tary Herbert in the following memorandum In reply to a telegram of inquiry the Nav riment learned by authority late today, by telegram from Rear Admiral Star in command of the United States Mello, commanding the insurgent fleet salute was unauthorized any instructions the received. It was an unfriendly act toward a riendly power, and the Secretary of the Navy, after consulting with the President and the Secretary of State, issued an order de taching Admiral Stanton from command o

his squadron and turning it over to Captain icking, the next officer in rank. Commodore Sfanton had been specially selected for this post of duty, because he was considered to passess in a preeminant degre hose qualifications of coorness and discretion which fitted him to deal with the revo lutionary conditions prevailing in the varinaturally call him.

The relations of the United States to the recognized Government of Brazil were such that it was not believed possible that an offi-

high rank and experience would go out of his way to give official salute and re ognition to the commander of a naval force avowedly in insurrection against the Go ernment and actually engaged in bombarding the National capital. Our friendly interest in the young republic was so powerful a factor in securing its recognition by other powers that in October 1890, just three years ago, Brazil sent & squadron, consisting of the armored cruise Aquidaban and other vessels, to New Yor "to return the visit of friendship and

congratulation made by the United States adron of Evolution in Rio Janeiro in Junand July preceding."
When, therefore, Secretary Herbert to-day received through Secretary Gresham information that the Brazilian Minister reported the story of Admiral Stanton's salute to the rebel Admiral s flag to be correct, there was a joint consultation of documents and precedents in esched that Commodore Stanton's act was so have been checked call for prompt rebuke and reparation. With this conclusion in mind Secretary Herbert, at 1 o'clock, went over to the White House to consult the President, who, on learning the has been attacked by a parasite. of the Secretary of State and Mr. Herberrau- in the way of heavy excursion trains. who relieves Commodore Stanton, is also an

Secretary Gresham is much concerned over | San Francisco. ton's conduct in committing the unheard-of breach of saluting a rebel flag, and thereby pay her foreign debt. giving recognition to the Brazilian insur-gents, without authority from his Government and in direct disobedience to mandatory orders to preserve strict neutrality. The flagship Newark, twhich sailed for Exposts are increasing, and owing to di-Admiral Stanton committed the act which

tay.

"The Custom House receipts are very nearly normal, excepting in Rio Janeiro, where they have suffered an alteration.

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"The fatal mistake of all, though, is consequently as distinct to Admiral disregards in the state of the sufficient to the State and sent to the State and se Government in the position of recog-nizing the rebels. Had the same thing arred in Chile, it was said by naval offi cers, our ships would undoubtedly have been

of the Brazilians, however, prevented any serious rupture. THE LABOR WORLD.

Texas needs cotton pickers. THERE are 1000 union female failors. Tailoning employs 723,824 in England and

ALBANY (N. Y.) unions are to build a busithe ten per cent, tax. The American Baliway Union is sprending Mass Helen Rand, who was recently or-in all parts of the country. ASPEN (Col.) miners will voluntarily work | Stephen s Protestant Episcopal Church, San for reduced wages during the depression." New Haven's Coal Consumers' Union ex-

A woop yand has been established at Den-A movement is in progress looking to the THE Duke of York has become a tenant

site directions rushing down upon him. He is deaf and did not perceive their approach until almost too late for retreat.

Edward Enapp, the Elizabeth Club's quarter-back, saw Mr. Tucker's peril. He leaped forward, grabbed the old man around the waist, three him down between the two company, at South Bethlebem, Penn. resumed operations pesterday after an idle-

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

64TH Day.-The House passed a bi A despatch from Washington says : Secre- Mr. Coombs introduced a plan for a new

> vote of thirty-nine to twenty-eight.—The Yoorhees substitute for the Wilson bill was would be applied to debate on the amend- | were immediately closed and steam an 67rs Day,—Amendments to the Repeal to extinguish the fire. After this was done Bill were rejected, and the measure was re-ported from Committee of the Whole.—Mr. deck put under water. Foorhees gave notice that he would ask for a final vote. - Speeches were made by

Stewart and others spoke against it. The House.

63D DAY .- After passing a bill to license engineers and assistant engineers on vessels in the merchant marine the House took u the Bankruptcy bill and debated it all de Jones spoke on silver, - A joint resolution | was discovered in the saloon; the carpets, was passed thanking foreign Governments or their participation in the Chicago Expo-

6578 Day .- When the House met at noon prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Smithson who referred to the death of the Chaplain House, the Rev. Mr. Haddaway. Richardson offered a resolution expressing the regret of the House and authorizing the appointment of committee of seven to attend The resolution was adopted. -a joint resolution was passed providing for the printing of enrolled bills, — Debate on the Bankruptcy bill consumed the remainder

the point of no quorum was made, and the ition went over. 67TH DAY, -Mr. Hunter submitted a resolution expressing the astonishment and so row of the House at the news of the violen death of Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of th of Chicago and formerly a member of the House. The resolution was unaniup the Bankruptcy bill.

NEWSY GLEANINGS

Berlin has 40,000 empty teaements. Washington's hop crop is 50,000 bales. MOUNT CALBUQO, Chile, is again in erup

Can fare at Winnepeg, Manifola, is two the diplomatic room, and the conclusion was the cholers advance in Europe seems to along the eastern coast of South America to Cape Horn, passing through the Bering The sugar beet in France and Belgium facts, immediately coincided with the views | THE Eric Railroad has broken all records thorizing the issue of the order of suspension. Two political situation in Austria is greatly Tuz German navy's base of support it is said to have been decided, must be the Bultin Garland, committed suicide at her home in WHILE sinking a well near . Cuvaho, Ill., a

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flow of petroleum was struck at a depth of her father's revolver. She conversed with the trouble brought about by Admiral Stan- Costa Rica will levy an export tax of \$1.50 tal disturbance. Afterward she went to ber Subvivors of the recent floods in Louis ing on the thor dead . The body was all garen, indicating that families in Colorado.

South America in September, had just minished import movement the foreigh trade arrived in Rio Harben and it was then that balance is in our favor. ADJUTANT-GENERAL WILLIAMS in a report ayors of cities. Transcoring bay that are admiral stanton community from Brazil to the War Department urges the extension subject to mental aberration. Lately she recognition Those the ships, and this has been proved. Two MRS. T. P. MARTIN, of Taos, New Mexico, died from a fright received in the Cimarron | Coal Production in the United States train robbery three months ago. EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH has ordered that issued the statistics of coal production in attempts made by the rebel men-of-war in order to get out of the bay, all of which have act.

Admiral Stanton and and depote the Empire Brancis Joseph has ordered that issued the statistics of coal production order to get out of the bay, all of which have act.

Admiral Stanton showed still further his the mitrailleuse invented by the Archduke the United States for 1892, by E. W. Par

been heroically repelled by the fort at the entrance. The Government is daily taking official visit and receiving a return call from trian army.

Admiral Stanton showed still further than aggregate of 179,000, entrance. The Government is daily taking official visit and receiving a return call from trian army. friendliness for the insurgents by paying an official visit and receiving a return call from trian army.

Mello. This exchange of civilities necessitate A. L. Coares, of Rockwell City, Iowa, has year, valued at the mines at \$207,566,381. Of this amount Pennsylvania furnished over this amount Pennsylvania furnished over the coare of the state. reports that six counties in that State will lose their representation in the Legislature

fired on by the Government vessels, and war PROMINENT PEOPLE. The second second

by his pen than any other living author. A. J. DREXKY, JR. son of the late million banking firms with which his father was

J. A. DEMERRE, the founder of the Knights New Hawrence plumbers must pass an of Honor, and for many years one of the examination. In Connecticut pay checks are liable to of a hemorrhage, at his home in Louisville,

order in California. pects to get coal for \$4 a ton by buying at ast consumer of coffee in the Senate. When SENATOR STEWART, of Nevada, is the lareer, Col., where the unemployed may work | black as your hat and strong enough to float

A MOVEMENT is in progress looking to the uniting of all labor orders and unions under a central authority.

The Duke of York has become a tentral authority.

The Duke of York has become a tentral farmer upon the estate of his father, the prince of Wales, and, according to President Shaw, of the Cheshire Agricultural Society, the first thing the Duke did after taking possible of the German chemists. He says that Dr. I. H. Vogel alleges that American than the society of the German chemists.

ARCHBINER REDWOOD, of New Zealand is

LATEST DISPATCHES FROM AT HOME AND ABROAD.

On a Burning Ship at Sea-The Gellert's Passengers Have a Thrilling Experience-An Arctic Expedition-Miss Garland a Suicide -Fall in Silver.

The steamer Gellert, which arrived at New York City from Hamburg, brought fifty-four cahin and 221 steerage passengers, who had reports that on Sunday at noon, the officer on watch received in ormation that there for free coinage was defeated by a captain was immediately informed, and all the afterpart of the ship they found smoke accepted. - Messrs. Stewart, Jones and coming out of the ventilators which enter Teller spoke against repeal, —Mr. Voorhers the steerage.

The ventilators and all other openings are notice that the Five-minute Bule.

deck put under water. All the cabin passengers and their effects were removed from the afterpart of the vessel and the engine stopped to avoid any draught abouts of the fire. Holes were then drilled passed by a vote of forty-three to thirty-two; from the cabin deck to the steerage, but this Messrs. Cameron, Morgan, Jones, of Nevada, work had to be abandoned on account of the moke coming out of the holes. Another trial was made to descend from he overdeck to the fire by way of the main hatch, but this also had to be given up on the

same account. All the openings were then slosed for the night. In the morning several other attempts were made to enter the steerage, but without success. A rapidly increasing temperature the deck cool, were removed, and it was then discovered that smoke was coming out of the

The passengers, who up to this time bad behaved with remarkable coolness, now besame wild with fear, being convinced that they were over a flery furnace and that the thip was doomed. There was a mad scramble for the upper deck and a frantic rush for the boats, which were soon filled with pale laced men and shricking women and chil

f the session.

667 m Day.—Mr. Springer introduced a reslinear the Secretary of the Tree.

Inmes, and many of the passengers assisted olution calling on the Secretary of the Trea-sury for information in regard to State banks; which was finally discovered in the lower which was finally discovered in the lowe hold on the starboard side, under the first sabin saloon. It was extinguished at noon, after jettisoning some of the cargo. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. An Arctic Expedition.

Captain Agron Kingston, of California, mously agreed to .-- The House then took and a party of ten left Pittsburg in three small vessels, the objective point being Herrell Island, in the North Arctic Ocean, about 200 miles north of where the Jeanette The boats are not much larger than an ordinary skiff, but Captain Kingston is confidept of the success of the expedition. pulls are lined with a number of air-tank of

peculiar construction which the captain claims will prevent the boats from expelzing Pittsburg the expedition will ge down to New Orleans, through the Gulf o Mexico, to the coast of Central America, in-law, C. R. Spange, and his wife. At New Orleans the two smaller boats will be aban-

Miss Garland a Suicide. Washington a few days ago the family in-regard to a theatre party went to call her. The young woman was ly

previous. No one in the house heard the who recently left home mysteriously. She Miss Garland's friends say that she has been

. The United States Geological Survey has tucky, Maryland, and Wyoming produced in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 tons each. The production in the Indian Territory reached the million mark. Ten million tons of this product came from the Booky Moun-

Fall in Silver. Silver is on the down grade in London,

The quoted price as sent to the United States Treasury Department was 33% pence per ounce. This is a half-penny lower than the GROUDE W. WURTS. for twenty-five years exchange, about 728 cents per ounce. With silver at this low figure the builton value of former price. In our money this is, with States legations at Rome, Madrid and St. | the standard silver dollar is fifty-eight cents.

Prince Bismarck has completed his me noirs covering the years from 1866 to 1870 tions, and are chiefly historic, and a justi-

AMERICAN HAY CONDEMNED. German Chemists Declare it Less Nu-

tritious Than the European. The State Department has received a report from T. M. Stephen, the Consul of the United States at Anneberg, who says that can hay contains much less nutriment than European say, and also that there is great danger of introducing new insects with the hay from America.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Elections."

TEXT: "And all the people saw the thund-erings and the lightnings and the noise of the mpet and the mountain smoking."-Exo-

ery that I have heard—for fifteen, twenty years I have heard it—that there is no such My text informs you that the lightnings a mountain of Arabin Petrms in olden time and travelers to-day finds beaps of porphyry and greenstone rocks, bowlder against bowlfor that lener! When a man, by pen or type der, the remains of the first law library, written, not on parchment or papyrus, but on shattered slabs of granite. The corner of shattered slabs of granite law of all dovils damned. We may enlarge our charwere written the Ten Commandments.

All Roman law, all French law, all English

ittes in such a case, but in no such case let us shave off the Ten Commandments. Let them stand as the everlasting defense of solaw, all American law that is worth anything, ciety and the church of God. all common law, civil law, criminal law, martial law, law of Nations were rocked in The committing of one sin opens the door the cradle of the twentieth chapter of Exodus. And it would be well in these times of great t every day. Those embezziers, those bank cashiers absconding as soon as they are pointient agitation if the newspapers would print the Decalogue some day in place of the rought to justice, develop the fact that able aditorial. The fact is that some people suppose that the law has passed out of existonce and some are not aware of some of the places where they ought not. Why? The passages of that law, and others say this or commission of the one sin opened the gate hat is of the more importance, when no one for all the other sins. Sins go in flocks, in has any right to make such an assertion.

e laws are the pillars of society, and i

you remove one pitlar you damage the whole I have noticed that men are particularly -some of them-bombarding the suffering nent against sins to which they are no particularly tempted and find no especial n Sabbath breaking. All the week hurling the eighth commandment at one candidate, wrath against sins in which they themseives indulge. They take out one gun from has seventh commandment at another canbattery of ten guns, and load that, and unlimber that, and fire that. They nother, what are they doing with the fourth This is an Armstrong gun, and this mmandment, "Remember the Sabbath day is a Krupp gup, and this is a Nordenfeld keen it holy?" Breaking it. Is not the barreled gun, and this is a Gatling tenourth commandment as important as the barreled gun, and this is a Martini thirty eighth, as the seventh, as the ninth? them that they are all of the same caliber, I have seen them reported in other years. and that they shoot from eternity to eternity and as I have heard it in regard Many questions are before the people is elections all over this land, but I shall vent, yet ressing the name of God from their try to show you that the most important thing to be settled about all these candidates is their personal, moral character. The Dec alogue forbids idolatry, image making, pro Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord city, maltreatment of parents, Sabbath by God in vain, for the Lord will not hold desecration, murier, theft, incontinence, lying and covetousness. That is the Decaolm guiltless that taketh his name in vain" —is not the third commandment as imper-tant as the other seven? Oh, yes, we fluid in gue by which you and I will have to be nation against sins perhaps to which they are

tried and by the same Decalogue you and must try candidates for offee. Of course we shall not find anything like perfection. If we do not vote until we find immaculate nominee, we will never vote we ought not to be consorious or maledic tory or hypercritical in regard to the faults of others The Christly rule is as appropriate for November as any other month in the "Judge not that ye be not judged or with what measure ye mete it shall be

Most certainly are we not to take the statement of redhot partisanship as the real character of any man. From nearly all the grant cities of this land I receive dally or week! newspapers, sent to me regularly and in compliment, so I see both sides - I see all sides and it is most entertaining and most regular amusement to read the opposite statements. The one statement says the man is an angel ad the other says he is a devil, and I split the difference and I find him balf way be

table man running for the United States presidency, or for a judgeship, or for the mayoralty, or for the shrievalty since the undation of the American Government, if | I bring up the candidates for ward and | the land of peace. sers in the museums. What a mercy it is them up, and I try them by this Decalogue. hat they were hot all hung before they were inaugurated! It a man believe one-half of imperfect. have all been wrong; we have all done imes, his career will be very short outside of wrong. But I shall find out one of the candidates who comes, in my estimation, neares

ing one week of a political canvass, and I will vote for him, and you will vote for was c'ependent entirely upon what I read in Him unless you love God less than your regard to what had occurred in these cities, party—then you will not. Herodotus said that Nitocris, the daughter and I read there was a procession in New of Nebuchadnezzar, was so fascinated wit ead in another sheet that there were 17,900, or beautiful willage of Aplerious that she and then I read in regard to another procession that there were 10,000, and then I read wound this way and wound that, and curve in another paper that there were 60,000. campaign orator in the Rink or the this way and curved that, and though you Academy of Music received a very cold re- sailed on it for three days every day you ception—a very chilling reception—said one | would be in sight of that exquisite village statement. The other statement said the | Now. I do not care which way you sail to audience rose at him. So great was the en- | morals or which way you sail in life if you only sail in sight of this beautiful group of thusiasm that for a long while the orator ould not be heard, and it was only after lift- | divine commandments. ing his hand that the vociferation began to sometimes seem to be a little angular, I te! One statement will twist an inter- not care which way you sail, if you sail in sight of them you will never run aground, view one way, and another statement will wist an interview another way. You must and you will never be shipwrecked. Society needs toning up on all these subjects. admit it is a very difficult thing in times like I charge you, as your | than the ten regiments, with bayonets and religious teacher, I charge you to caution sabres of fire, marching down the side o There are thousands and tens of thou of men being slain by the Decalogue. What

many are making and always do make of aptose in prominent position from the stand-If any man nominated for any office in this city or State differs from the Decalogue, do teenth century rovise the Ten Commandments, but let them in society and at the

long before that man himself will get over thral, the manufacturing, the religious in-the moral depression. Neither in time nor terests of this country cannot afford to have be moral depression.

It I utter a falsehood in regard to a man, I but officials, and if you, on looking overthe whole field, cannot flad men who in your lay damage him, but I get for myself tenestimation come within reasonable distance estimation come within reasonable distance. y damage him, but I get for myself tenof obedience of the Decalogue stay at home vocation he will commit any crime. I say under provocation. For, if a man will maitreat the Lord Almighty, would be not maitreat his fellow man? If a man be guilty of not register. I suppose if there are not register. I suppose if there are not maintain the city of Sodom there were four candidates put up for office, and Lot did not believe in any of them, he did not register. I suppose if there are not many of them, he did not register. I suppose if there are not many of them, he did not register. treat his fellow man? If a man be guilty of mot register. I suppose if there came a malfensance in office, he will under provocation commit any sm. He who will steal will lie, and he who will steal will lie, and he who will steal will be made in the politics of Babyion, where says that the chief item of gost in Daniel did not believe in any of the candi-

ein against any man either in high place or A libertine is a beast, lower than the vermin that crawl over a summer careass— lower than the swine, for the swine has no demonstration is doubtful as compared with demonstration is doubtful

plored the forgiveness of society and the forgiveness of the world. Aithough if a man
commit that sin at thirty or thirty-five years
of age, there is not one case out of a thousand where he case remark. You must in of age, there is not one case out of a thousand where he ever repents. You must in your investigation see if it is possible that the one case investigated may not have been the exception. But do not chop off the seventh commandment to suit the case. Do not change Fairbank's scale to suit what you are weighing with it. Do not cut off a yardstick to suit the dry goods you are measuring. Let the law stand and never tamper with it. in any wise antagonistic to the Ten Com-

Above all I charge you do not join in the mandments.

As near as I can tell, the most important As near as I can tell, the most important years I have heard it—that there is no such thing now to be done is to have about 40, thing as purity. If you make that charge you are a foul-mouthed scandaler of the human race. You are a leper. Make room It was a terrible waste when the Alexandrian II. library was destroyed, and the books were taken to heat 4000 baths for the citizens of tically make use of one eye only; the purification for the American people.

I say we want a tonic—a mighty tonic, a corrective, an all powerful corrective—and Moses in the text, with steady hand, notwiththe air, pours out the ten drops-no more.

no less-which our people need to take for heir moral convalescence. aBut I shall not leave you under the discouragement of the Ten Commandments, because we have all offended. There is another mountain in sight, and while one mountain thunders the other answers in hunder, and while Mount Sinal, with light ning, writes doom, the other mountain, with lightning, writes mercy. The only way you by the spikes of the cross. The only rock at will ever stop the Sinatic upheavals is the Rock of Ages. Mount Calvary is higher

the rule. They all kept bad company

droves and in herds. You open the door fo

one sin that invites in all the miserabl

Some of these political campaign orators,

barding the suffering candidates all th

recklessly, guilty of profanity-what are

not the third commandment, which says

departments men are hurling the irindig-

course they are imperfect. We are all perfect. We say things we ought not to

; we do things we ought not to do.

The English survey expedition, I know. and another 8000, and another 9000 feet high, and travelers tell us that Mount Cavalry is only a bluff outside of the wall of Jerusalem, it Calvary, in moral significance, overtops and overshadows all the mountains of emispheres, and Mount Washington and Mont Blane and the Himalayas are hillocks times one fortress will silence another formountain of the law I put the mountain of the cross. "The soul that sinneth, it shall

die." booms one until the earth jars under "Save them from going the canonade. down to the pit. I have found a ransor pleads the other, until earth and heaven and hell tremble under the reverberation. An Moses, who commands the one, surrenders to-Christ, who commands the other. Once by the law our hopes were slain. But now in Christ we live again. Aristotle says that Mount Etna erupted one de ed poured torrents of scoria upon the

especially tempted-hurling it against Iniquity toward which they are not particularly drawn.

I have this book for my authority when I say that the man who swears or the man who breaks the Sabbath is as culpable before God as these candidates who break other com- cue from the red rain on both sides. Standmandments. What right have you and I to | ing as I do to-day, half-way between the two mountains-the mountain of the Exodus and select which commandment we will keep and which we will break? Better not try to the mountain of the nineteenth of John-all my terror comes into supernatural calm, for aying this nas less blaze, this has less mohe uproar of the one mountain subsides into quiet and comes down into so deep a stlence entum. Better not handle the guns, better ot experiment much with the divine ammuaye, I can hear it whisper, "The blood, the Cicero said he saw the "Iliad" written on The survey expedition says that the Sinainutshell, and you and I have seen the tic mountains have wadys or water coursesrd's Prayer written on a five cent piece. write the Ten Commandments so small no-body can see them. I protest this day against put into these rocky streams could sail. But I have to tell you this day that the boat of was given on Mount Sinai amid the blast of | gospel rescue comes right up amid the wa precourses of Sinsific gloom and threat, ready trumpets, and the cracking of the rocks, and the paroxysm of the mountain of Arabia | to take us off from under the shadows int

the calm sunlight of God's pardon and into Oh, if you could see that boat of gospel res-Gilmore in his book, "The Storm Warriors," says that a ship's crow felt on the Kentish Knock sands, off the coast of England, when they were being beaten to pieces and they all felt they must die! They had given up all hope and every moment washed off another plant from the wreck, and they said, "We must die; we must die!" But after awhile they saw a Ramsgate lifeboat coming through the breakers for them, and the man standing highest up on the wreck said : "Can it be agate lifeboat! It is, it is, it is, it is .". boat to his comrades after he got ashore, said, "Oh, my lads, what a beauty it did seem, coming through the breakers that awful May God, through the mercy in Jesus

Unthinkable Distances.

The distance to the nearest "fixed " star has been computed by the best astronomers to be about 20,000,000, another way, would mean 20,000.000,and to mercifolness and to prayer.

Mount Sinal. They always gain the victory another way, would mean 20,000,000, and those who fight against them go under. 000,000 of miles, a distance so wast that a trip to our own sun seems but is the matter with that young man of whom | a pleasure trip in comparison.

much a man may have of however high the position he gets, he has no especial liberty given him in the interpretation of the Ten given him in the interpretation of the Ten Commandments. A great sinner is no more to be excused than a small sinner. Do not to be excused than a small sinner. Do not cohered the cards are marked! Oh, the death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Fiends, flends, flends, flends, flends! Tany you cheat! The cards are marked! Oh, death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Oh, death! Fiends, flends, flends, flends, flends! The Ten Commandments slew him.

Let not ladies and gentlemen in this nire tent to be contained to the commandments of the commandments of the commandments of the tent to ladies and gentlemen in this nire tent to ladies and gentlemen in this nire. dice. It is mine. No, no! It is gone, all is fix an average distance for the fixed journey between the average fixed star

plain. Any kind of sin weakens the con-plain. Any kind of sin weakens the con-science, and if the conscience is weakened cent, into or subtract seventy-five per cent, would be but as a feather in the gression. It, for instance, a man go into this political campaign wielding scurrility as his chief wapon, and he believes everything bad about a man and believes mothing good, how long before that man himself will get over approximating 500,000 miles apart! How can the numan mind be expected

Wicked King Manasseb depressed the moral closed, and the whole box—water, in morals than at any point in her National history? It is because she has the best rulet in all Europe—all the attempts to scandaline her name a failure. The political power of has always claimed that there was trees whose leaves are hairy or ciliated

LIGHT AND COLOR.

Extraordinary Differences Power of Vision.

Results of Some Simple and In teresting Experiments.

is defective, a still greater number or trees of a similar kind .- [Paris have eyes which are unlike each other Figaro. in seeing power. In fact, many prac-Alexandria. It was very expensive heat.

But without any harm to the Decalogue you could with it heat 1000,000 baths of moral defective, was by degrees called on for duty less and less, and accordingly de- via, was a far more romantic affair generated. One gentleman, mentioned than as originally reported. The king, They hung two big baskets on their standing the jarring mountains and the fell orchestra of the tempest, and the blazing of the tempest the tempe clock five-eighths of an inch high at wooded mountains to Usieze, when over the rail fence and into the corntwelve feet, while he could see them as suddenly a man armed to the teeth field, where the yellow pumpkins were clearly with the left eye at only eight darted out of the dense forest, and comfortably sunning themselves among inches distance, and, curiously enough, holding out a pistol stopped the horses the feathery corn shocks. this extraordinary difference in the of the king's carriage. This was all Whir! Up flew a great flock of power of vision of both eyes was not done so quickly that there was no blackbirds, flashing their scarlet wings defected by him until he had reached time for any one to be able to prevent in the bright blue sky. Robin guessed middle age. Many people are unable the man shooting at the king had he there were ten thousand, but they to keep one eye shut and the other really meant mischief. Before the went so fast that he could not count open at the same time. This is espectissed escort and suite, however, had suffiially common with children, but less ciently collected themselves to seize chipmunk running along the fence. frequent with adults, and it will be the man, he threw away his weapon, readily understood that in such cases and sinking on his knees, exclaimed: he got fat cheeks? Just look at them!" considerable differences in the powers "My Lord and King, I am the robof the eyes may exist without being ber chief Dragies, upon whose head carrying off a lot of grandpa's corn Mont Blane and the Himalayas are hillocks suspected. Sir John Herschel men. thy government has set a price of in his mouth." tions the case of an elderly person three thousand francs. Up to the Moultrie silenced Sumter, and against the who by chance made the unpleasant present they have not been able to said Rosy. discovery that he was altogether blind catch me. Now I voluntarily lay my

Some simple and easily performed The king was much startled, and experiments give interesting glimpses gave orders that the man, who in the was running along the trunk with his into the constitution of the eye. Go meantime had been seized by the head downward. Now he flew to the into a dark room with a candle. Look- Royal escort, should be liberated, but tips of the branches where the pine ing at the wall, which should be of a told him to go and give himself up at | cones hung, and picked but the seeds, uniform dark tint, on moving the can- the next gendarmerie, adding that he and then he ran along the tree again dle up and down, close to the outer might count upon the Royal elemency. and hid them carefully under the loose side of one eye, so that the light falls | - London Standard. very obliquely onto it, one of what are called "Purkinje's figures" will be seen. This is an appearance of a celles of diverging and branched red Alexander, seeking new worlds to lines on a dark field, in the interspace of two or three of which is a sort of of the Institution of Civil Engineers cup-shaped disk. These lines are the finds steam locomotion on the surface blood vessels of the retina, and the of this planet too slow at a more or

disk is the "yellow spot" or most sen- less dangerous maximum of sixty miles sitive part of the eye. In the same an hour, and he proposes to whirl the situation, looking still at the dark wall | man of the twentieth century at the and keeping the eye fixed on one rate of two miles per minute. Under point, hold the candle at arm's length the title of "Lightning Express Bailand move it to and fro for a distance way Service," he publishes a full stateof about two inches on a level with the ment of his plans, with all the necesspoint toward which the eye is directed any technical, details. The motive when a faint light may be seen mov- method that which is known as the ing in the opposite direction to the Lartigue single-rail system, which, in candle and on the lower side of the a rudimentary form, is now at work point looked at. This light, if more on a short line of nine miles and a nearly inspected, is seen to be an inverted image of the candle flame, in Ireland, and from Feurs to Panissequal in size to it, but very faint, and isses in the Department of the Loire, is, in fact, the light of the candle re- France. There are many advantages flected from the lens of the eye. claimed for this idea, including the Other internal parts of the eye also absolute impossibility of a train leavreflect some of the light that falls into ing the metals; its cheapness of conour sin into the beautiful lifebout of the it, but the images formed by them struction, as well as a speed that brings Edinburg within three hours of Lon-

It is well known that the pupil con- don. The king of the Belgians has tracts mechanically in bright and expands in faint light; but it has been interesting little work.-[London Telfound that, to some extent, this change egraph. 000,000 miles, which, by putting it in is under the control of the will. A scientific observer, writing on this "If you could stand on the moon," sound nuts into the basket, and then subject, says that when fronting a win- so an astronomer is quoted, "the earth | another and another."

dow or other light he can make the would appear to you to be sixty-four The next in distance is about four pupil expand or contract at the desire times larger than the sun appears to times further away. If we attempt to of anyone looking into his eye. The the residents of this mundane sphere for us, did he?" pupil is contracted while he steadily this because the earth has eight times looks at the light, and when he wishes the dismeter of the moon, therefore tossing down a double handful, away! And what does this involve? to expand it all that is necessary is to she must necessarily show the mounites "cause—well, 'cause it isn't," Light, which reaches us from the take his attention away from the eye sixty four times as much surface as sun in eight and one-half minutes, and fix it on some other part of the file moon shows us. The sun on the body without moving his eyes. This other hand, would appear no larger he does, say, by biting his tongue, to you from your observatory on the last. ments, but let them in society and at the polls put to the front those who come the nearest to this God-lifted standard. On the let world, pearest to this God-lifted standard. On the let world, pinching his arm or in some such way. I call your attention also to the mer that your attention also to the mer to mis uon-inten standard. On the you are all aware of that the breaking of one commandment makes it the more easy to break all of them—and the philosophy is prayers. The moral or immoral character of prayers. The moral or immoral character of prayers are not to mis uon-inten standard. On the within our solar system were occupied by one huge globe 5,600,000,000 miles by one huge globe 5,600,000,000 miles in ished by this means and the pupil has been all of them—and the philosophy is prayers. inished by this means and the pupil has been decided that the earth must all winter?" would be but as a feather in the dilates. It contracts again when the appear as a blue ball to the outside marvellous spread of space surround- mind is once more recalled to the eye only kers. What a glorious sight it must be to our lunarian neighbors to look apon a bright blue, swift revolv. again," said Rosy. "And if he hasn't A Beech Tree is Safest.

der a tree when caught in a thunder the sun!"

The danger of taking refuge un- ing ball-sixty-four times larger than

storm is one of which we are constant- The Holy Ghost Plant, ly reminded; but when we have to In Mexico, Central and South Amer-

choose between getting wet through ics, and in some parts of Cuba and with its attendant discomfort, and the Jamaica, a rare and beautiful plant (amearently) small chance of being called the "Holy Ghost plant" grows hollow tree again, and Robin slid down struck by lightning while under the in great profusion. This plant, also to the ground. malfeasance in office, he will inder provosation commit any sin. He who will steal will steal lie, and he who will steal lie, and he who will steal.

If, for instance, a man be impure, it opens the door for all other iniquity, for fall other iniquity, fall o wiczed king manassed depressed the moral tone of all the Nation of Judah and threw them into idolatry. Good King Josiah lifted up the whole Nation by his excellent example. Why is it that to-day England is higher up Herr Wockert tells us that we should pure white, opens from the end of a one tree to another, bending down the

Most of us know the tendency of points to attract electricity, the most notable example of the application of

this principle being the lightning conductor. The hair or cilia of leaves act the part of natural lightning conductors, and thus prevent the formstion of a very strong electromotive force; therefore, it stands to reason that there is less danger in sheltering While the eyesight of many persons under a beech tree than under an oak

I've had a chance to grow." The Boy King and the Brigand, The meeting between the robber chief Robin and Rosy were going nutting. "Know why?" said Robin. "He is

They stopped at the foot of the great pine tree to watch a little bird life in thy hands."

"I guess he is laying them up for Two Miles a Minute by Rail. vinter," said Robin. "He is smarter Enginers are always, like the great than the other birds, isn't he? "Just hush a minute!" said Bosy.

Rattle! rustle! All around them the ripe nuts were clattering down the bare branches of the hickories, and ropping plump into the heaps of dry

How Robin did pelt the trees with sticks and stones! And how Resy did comper after the nuts that fell! And how they both laughed and chattered until they were out of breath?

After a while they sat down together and crimson leaves of the maples, and Rosy thought they looked like the windows in church. She could hear the squirrels calling and chir uping to each other all through the woods;

they were going-nutting, too. "What can that little hole be up vonder?" said Robin, drumming with his fist on the side of an old hollow oak. "I am going to find out." So he climbed up and ran his hand

"Nuts! Hickory nuts!" he shouted. "Enough to fill both our baskets! I can reach my arm 'way down in them. Just hold my basket, Rosy!"

Down rattled a handful of large,

"He didn't know he was getting nuts "It isn't stealing," Robin went on,

"Of course not," said Rosy. But she looked a little doubtful. "Say, Robin," she burst out at

"But perhaps he can't get so many

"What is that squirrel going to est

enough to last all winter, and if he should wake up awfully hungry about Christmas time-oh dear!" "It is kind of mean," said Robin,

after a little pause. "Let's put them

tree to choose for shelfer. A certain the stalk. The entire flower, which is their heads. He leaped prettily from

steader boughs of the Lemlocks al-- St. Louis Republic. most to the ground, till at last he landed on the old oak and whisked trees whose leaves are hairy or cilisted | Making Them Feel at Home. her name a failure. The political power of Talleyrand brooded all the political tricksters of the last ninety years. The dishonest vice-could be done by means of compressed of the last ninety years. The dishonest vice-could be done by means of compressed for the last ninety years. The dishonest vice-could be done by means of compressed air.

The danger of being struck by lightning depends not only upon the being struck by lightning depends not only upon the being try and make them feel at home. The childrent and amiled.

Among the Kondeh people, who live the being to the tree, but also upon the being struck by lightning depends not only upon the being the feel at home. The childrent and amiled.

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teachers as occasion may require, thus

the no-license law, has been a prominent

TOWN NEWS.

New ones received up to 9 A. M. Thurs- chosen as Grand Worthy Patriarch. enthusiastically received. The cast, as he would favor that the district refuse inet at the Green. He was selectman Friday, Nov. 10, '93. Has entire charge of the street sales for 76 years. Funeral services were held at talented singers who have appeared in portion of Mr. Johnson's tax, or to have much interested in the schools. In 1857

dealers of Hartford to secure a reduction give public notice that they will not secure a play of such well known merit Mr. Covil moved that the district grandchild. He was a member of the dealers of Hartford to secure a reduction of the liquor licenses from \$500 to \$400, of the liquor licenses from \$500 to \$400, about the building at or during any to prices etc. are given in the advertise against Mr. Johnson for the collection of organization. grant the petition. The commissioners performance, nor will they allow any ment. fixed the fee for license towns in the climbing on the roof, or looking in Remember that the full company and George H. Hall, debated by C. W. noon and the obsequies were largely county as follows: Hartford, \$500, Bristol, through the windows, as any person or orchestra that produced this great play Cowles and others, and passed without attended. The services were conducted C. E. MACOMBER, or BOSTON. Southington, Farmington and Enfield, persons caught doing those things, will in Hartford last week will be present opposition. Southington, Farmington and Enfield, 1900. The other license positively be placed in the lock up and including singers from Hartford, Boston Mr. Johnson has retained Judge W. ven a former pastor at the North Con- Grand Chorus of 50 selected voices. towns, East Granby, East Windsor, punished to the full extent of the law, and Springfield and that the production F. Henney of Hartford as his counsel, gregational Church. He was assisted Enlarged Orchestra, Elaborate Scenery, Granby, Plainville, Simsbury, Windsor, They give this timely warning that all will be first class in every particular. and the district has retained Judge Olin by the Rev. C. H. Barber, the present New and Specially Designed Costumes, and Windsor Locks, are towns of less may know what they mean, and govern This play has never been given with R. Wood. The matter will undoubtedly pastor. Vocal music was furnished by than 3,000 inhabitants, and according to themselves accordingly, as they are fully such eleborate appointments, in any be taken to the supreme court before it a quartet consisting of J. C. Carter and popular Artists, as follows: law the license fee in these places will determined to conduct the place in a town as small as Manchester, and therefirst class manner.

The Hartford liquor dealers can better afford to pay a high license this year than ever, as they are sure to do a largely

ONE VIEW OF NAUGATUCK. The last issue of one Naugatuck weekly stories and miscellaneous articles that news paper, contained no less than thirty six applications for liquor licenses. If all of those petitions are granted, Nau
are both entertaining and instructive. Read the paper all through, and if it pleases you, recommend it to your neigh shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making shop, was completely gutted by fire last what they are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and upholstering establishment, and by N. W. Chadwick as a harness making on an are contained no less than thirty and upholstering establishment, and upholstering establishment and upholstering establishmen gatuck people will be well supplied with into relating beverages during the computational following places: C. Tiffany's Jewelry in the basement under what had former in the basement u ing year, whatever else they be be lack

According to the census of 1890, Nau | liceman, and will patrol Main and other | this place. It is expected that they will through the floor into the main building | when he goes. gatuck has a population of 6,218, and principal streets every night, to see that be cordially well destroying absolutely everything in Mr. There are several here who would like Doors open at 7, Curtain rises at 8 o'clock with 36 saloons, in the town, that would good order is maintained. In this con- comed, and that a large audience will Chadwick's shop, burning up about all to know who our correspondent is, but give them one saloon for every 173-innection it may not be amiss to note the be present to see and hear them.

the furniture Mr. Sperber had in the they are away off as yet. Try some EXTRA TRAIN habitants, nearly. Wonder if Thomas fact that, the town of Manchester, with A grand musical jubilee is announced main building, and practically destroy, where else boys. E. Murphy ever heard of Naugatuck? a population of 8,223, (according to the to take place in the Barracks, Wedness ing what goods he had in the ell part, Case Bros. shut down last Saturday Do the good people of Naugatuck ever census of 1890), has never had a regular day evening Nov. 9, at which choice with heat, smoke and water. The hose and Monday, to give the help a chance

of Oct. 25, when he devoted over four columns of his valuable space to a reproduction of sundry articles they had The water main is being laid in the generally complied with the request as laid in a large stock of goods for the printed about him, and gave his own estated and the two faucets will published in The News, and remained winter trade, and did not have those in the placed in position for public use, in until the close of the first meeting, all of sured. The building belonged to H. ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL.

Hartford, (where he had already two the superintendent of the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters is the superintendent of the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters is the superintendent of the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters is the superintendent of the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters is the superintendent of the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, was registrar of voters in the cemetery, or two terms, which is the cemetery of the cemetery, or two terms, which is the cemetery of whole floors, but could not accommodate some other duly authorized person, turn years, member of the Republican town together with favorable conditions, saved machine. Enquire at office of The his patrons for lack of room), has hired off the water at the main at a given time, committee for 25 years, was a charter a large amount of property. The water News, 9-8, another first-class teacher, and is in a put up the hose, and thus shut off any member of king David Lodge I. O. O. F. pressure was entirely satisfactory, and position to secure more room and possibility of waste. being able to receive and properly train an unlimited number of young men and women, who are desirous of taking advertisement, and the structions in the art of French dressmaking according to the full masonic honors, where upwards in shistorial account of our venerable.

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Several years, and at his funeral, which occurred last Saturday afternoon, he was laid at rest in the East cemetery with Hartfort Courant furnishes the follow.

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rules of the McDowell Dress Cutting of seventy master masons assembled to pay tribute to his memory, bewail the untimely breaking of his column, and the benefit of our readers.

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When your horse wants shoeing, or you are in need of any repairing, call at education. His teaching force is ample and capable, there being five male teachers and two lady teachers, and the school is enjoying a season of prosperity

Which system is said to be the latest and different best now in use. It enables young cast their sprigs of accacia into his quaintance, died of old age at his home on Main street, Manchester Green blacksmith shop.

Every prudent housekeeper should take advantage of the great bargains in school is enjoying a season of prosperity dresses, and if they give earnest attention and study to the instructions rether residence where Rev. Thomas Simms years old, and was known by all the furniture now offered by Watkins officiated. The bearers were James W. townspeeple as "Uncle Horace." He Brothers. Read their new advertisehave been received recently with refer. ceived from Madam Laidlaw, they can officiated. The bearers were James W. townspeople as "Uncle Horace." He Brothers. Read their new advertiseence to placing pupils, and parents were master the art in a very short time. She Cheney, M. S. Chapman, George Barber, had for nearly his whole life been a resinformed then that, pupils would be gives a system for measuring and fitting, D. C. Hall, J. D. Henderson and Chas. ident of Manchester and was the oldest Men's, boys, and youths' pants. Hale, means of informing the public, that and accurately, and with ordinary care olemn funeral rites. Worshipful stead of his father, Henry White, in drug store? Its a smoker, there is ample room for all, and he will will last a lifetime. She also gives a book Master B. A. Cadman took charge of the 1801. He was the youngest of a family be pleased to have parents and others with full instructions for applying the ceremonies at the grave. be pleased to have parents and others avail themselves of the privileges offered.

The problem of what should be done with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars. See her with the large stocks of lightly can save many dollars.

with the large stocks of liquor now they can save many dollars. See her eighth school district called to instruct his father he and his brother Willard elsewhere in The News. that the saloon business is taboed under advertisement elsewhere in The News. the collector as to what action to take managed the farm and had full charge. Try the elk skin shoe at Hale, Day & one in New Britain for sometime past. For sale, lot of pork and cider bbls. district, and to hear the report of the discontinued. As the vote was such a complete surprise, they had made no provision for such a sudden change, and had large wafers", five cents per dozen, or six tended at the school house on Monday stead, where he lived until 1857. His however that The News issues on Fri-

Another bicycle race will take place Albert Abbey sustained another shock while at work for Cheney Brothers last Saturday. This makes the second time comic opera, entitled "The Mikado" by the Hartford Ideal Opera Company, that the district had bought hose carts had since lived. During his residence At the late annual meeting of the of Boston, with a grand chorus of fifty had no right to do.

Pardon P. Wight of Manchester printed elsewhere in the advertising to pay the Water Company and let them and assessor many times and had filled Green, died Tuesday morning last, aged columns of The News, embraces several bring suit. He would favor paying a nearly every local office. He was also the residence Wednesday afternoon, and Cheney Hall on different occasions, and the district abate it. the burial was in Washington, R. I ves are known to be artists of a high order. Mr. Covil said it was not a question bly, and in 1862 was chosen a commis-

The managers of Armory Hall, hereby support, for their efforts in trying to Johnson to be support.

increased business, owing to the fact week contain a great deal of interesting office in the Armory next Monday even to erect a new building, but under the terment was in the Center Cemetery." that New Britain, Manchester, East reading matter, including particulars ing early; as there is sure to be a rush call, nothing further could legally be Hartford, Bolton, Glastonbury and other regarding the tragic death of Chicago's for sittings, surrounding towns voted no-license Mayor, The Closing of the World's Pair. There will be no hard times among the Revolution in Brazil, Admiral Stansaloon keepers in Hartford during the ton's blunder and removal, the passage of the silver repeal bill, Talmage's sermon, two columns of choice reading for ladies, regarding fashions etc., short

A GOOD SHOWING.

behaviour of our people, and is certainly struments.

to deal with all the offenders leniently accordance with the vote recently passed which is very much appreciated by offi. Goldschmidt of Hartford and A. Hartexcepting the editor of the Wallingford in town meeting; but in reference to the cers and members of the Army, in town meeting; but in reference to the cers and members of the Army, in the News today, and see high with spacious attic, good cellar, Times, for whom he expresses an undying hatred, and promises to print in the near future, a dissertation on the all-absorbing and germane subject of "Why God Made Hell". Now that the long promised Hell". Now that the long promised the first electric to the damages of the Army.

The adjusters have been at work for the parties, there will have to be some understanding reached in order to limit its use, as if let to many persons, there would be a likelihood to draw on the would be a likelih "thrashing machine" has been set in water supply chiefly during a period of stricken with apoplexy the evening be damages are due Messrs Sperber and Softine, that most desirous toilet are convenience for a comfortable home.

There is no more healthy or desirable motion, all concerned will breathe a scarcity, and in all probability more or fore, while at work painting in the R. Chadwick, on their goods. After these ticle, is now being shipped to different place in town. Will be sold on easy less waste would occur, as for example. Cone & Co.'s carriage shop at Manchester questions are settled, then the matter of parts of the states from Cheney's drug terms.

For further particulars call on or some might go to the cemetery in the evening, use the water, forget to turn it o'clock, leaving him insensible until death o'clock, leaving him insensible some might go to the cemetery in the Green, the shock taking him about 4 starting up again will be in order for store. Persons who have sons and daughters to educate, will be pleased to learn that E. M. Huntsinger has added another room to his prosperons and well equip.

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F. and A. M., having sat in the east for FRENCH DRESSMAKING.

upplies of liquors on hand. It was imdozen for twenty five cents, at Goetz's,

evening. Dr. F. A. Sweet was chosen wife died in 1866. The couple had two
day mornings, and all matters inter
for publication should be sent in, cents
by not later than Thursday morning. Look at the fleece-lined shirts and Apply to T. O'Gorman. Charter Oak awers, Hale, Day & Co.

William B. Covil told how the collect some of the taxes due. Mr. Skinner, (the collect her father and cared for him many being crowded out.

OPENING THE NEW THEATRE. tor), said that John Johnson was the one years. In March, 1869, Mr. White was The managers of the new Armory who refused to pay his tax on the ground married to Mrs. Warren Fuller of Mon-Theatre will have their grand opening that a part of it was illegal. In response son, Mass. She died twenty one years starday, starting from Cheney's store. Friday evening Nov. 10, on which oc- to an enquiry he said that Mr. Johnson's later. In 1875 Mr. White decided to under the direction of C. E. Macomber, and hose with school money, which it in Manchester he had been identified

nged later than Wednesday noon. L. G. Hohenthal of this place, was this play in Hartford last week, and were taking action against Mr. Johnson and nected with the manufacture of stock-

The costumes to be worn are new and between the district and Mr. Johnson, sioner for Hartford county. Some years The selectmen appointed E. L. G. elegant, and were specially designed for but on the legality of the tax and if Mr. ago, together with the Hon. William Hohenthal and R. W. Pitkin as con. The Ideals. Emmons' full orchestra ac- Johnson's tax was not collected this year. Hamersly and Civil Engineer Rider of stables, in accordance with the vote companies them, including the veteran there were others who would refuse to New Britain, he was appointed to espassed at the last annual town meeting violinist Mr. Severn, and music such as pay next year. Mr. Johnson claimed tablish the disputed boundary line beincreasing the number of constables from was never heard in the Armory will be that the Water Company had not lived tween the towns of Suffield and East very heavy expense in bringing this great attraction to South Manchester was taken against the company he would reader of "The Courant" for seventygreat attraction to South Manchester was taken against the company he would reader of "The Courant" for seventyand should receive a cordial and hearty pay his tax.

the tax. The motion was seconded by He was laid at rest Wednesday after

advisable for all wishing to secure good to three sides of the present building, as White. Wells Keeney and John Post of Miss Nellie Carey The inner pages of The News this seats, to present themselves at the box they considered this much cheaper than Holyoke and Wilbur F. Hill. The in Hubert Dodd done in the matter at the present meet ing than hear the committee's report. and on motion of R. P. Bissell the meeting dissolved

FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT.

by Chas. A. Sperber as a furniture store, he will have peace. recently appointed to the Connecticut ly been the kitchen when Mr. Sperber lands who always takes his girl and her drug store. Manchester: and Alvord Carl Brink is now employed as a po- District, and as they have never visited lived in the building, and burnt upwards sister to entertainments or out riding Bros. general store, Manchester Green.

appointed police officer to do special selections will be rendered by the brass companies responded promptly to the to go hunting, and most of patrol duty in this way before. To our and flute bands, also solos, duetts, trios, alarm and did excellent work, in con proved the opportunity. mind this speaks very well for the good quartettes etc. on string and brass in- fining the flames to that one building. Timothy Hayes has a beautiful cane The night was very calm and that also that he made himself. It is made with The editor of the Woodbury Reporter a great credit to the town as showing A cornet duett will be played by Cap. saved the property, as the burnt build- a steel rod with leather washers and emptied his vials of wrath on the heads of several contemporaries, in his issue that its citizens are to an unusual degree tain and Mrs. Connett.

It was pleasing to note the fact that there was such good order maintained Chadwick are insured in part, but not

WATER IN EAST CEMETERY. at the meeting last Sunday, as people nearly in full. Mr. Chadwick had just

in the collection of unpaid taxes in the of the Tolland turnpike until it was Co.'s

HALL

he was a member of the General Assem-Masterpiece

five years. Besides his daughter he leaves two grandchildren and a great-

Charles H. Bowen and the Misses Car Mrs. F. A. Smith as Yum Yum fore the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the public can readily understand | The committee on additional school | ter; and Brown. The bearers were H. | Mrs. F. A. Smith | as public limits of the pub the treat that is in store for them. It is room were largely in favor of adding on A. Griswold, Hudson White. Morgan Miss Carrie Hathaway " Peep Boo

HIGHLAND PARK. ELBERT COUCH Young Simon Hellenbrand has gone

to live with his father. The wooden building occupied in part Cheney Bros. houses and now he hopes 75, 50 and 35 cents.

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The house is new and large, was built in a substantial manner for present Read Watkins Brothers new adver owner, about a year ago, is two stories

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CHAPTER XXI.

hole, where the grocery man had fixed a found it was only the liniment. darning needle so that by pulling a string the needle would fly up through the hole and run into the boy about an inch. The grocery man had been laying for the boy about two days, and now that he had got him right over the hole the first time it made him laugh to think how he would make him jump and yell, and as he edged off and got hold of the string the boy looked unconscious of impending danger. The grocery man pulled and the boy sat still. He pulled again and again, and finally the boy said:

"Yes, it is reported that we had burglars over there. Oh, you needn't pull that string any more. I heard you was setting a trap for me, and I put a piece of board inside my pants and thought I would let you exercise yourself. Go ahead if it amuses you. It don't hurt

The grocery man looked sad, and then didn't fly around and get something to smiled a sickly sort of a smile at the take that liniment off his legs, as it was failure of his plan to puncture the boy, and then he said: "Well, how was it? And then he saw my chum put his head The redicement didn't seem to know the plan to puncture the boy, and then he saw my chum put his head the firecracker went eff before it was other range. Call and examine the merits of this range, before making your The policeman didn't seem to know much about the particulars. He said there was so much deviltry going on at the door, with one gallus hanging down, and Pa looked at me, and then he saw my caum put as nead the firecracker went off before it was due and burned my eyebrows off, but she didn't let up until I promised to go Styles. there was so much deviltry going on at your house that nobody could tell when boys that put up this job on me, I'll she didn't let and find Pa.

"I tell you r anything was serious, and he was inmake it so hot for you that you will by the British government to hunt out

clined to think it was a put up job."

"Now let's have an understanding,"

"I told Pa it didn't look reasonable said the boy. "Whatever I say, you are that me and my chum could be six burnot to give me away. It's a go, is it? I glars 6 feet high, with our noses broke have always been afraid of you, because and boot heel marks on our neck, and you have a sort of decayed egg look Pa he said for us to go to bed all fired about you. You are like a peck of pota-toes with the big ones on top, a sort of a that limiment, and we retired. Say, how strawberry box with the bottom raised does my Pa strike you as a good, single up, so I have thought you would go back handed liar?" and the boy went up to on a fellow. But if you won't give this the counter, while the grocery man went away, here goes. You see, I heard Ma after a scuttle of coal. tell Pa to bring up another bottle of liniment last night. When Ma has a pain man's best customers—a deacon in the anywhere, she just uses liniment for all church—had come in and sat down on that is out, and a pint bottle don't last the counter over the darning needle, and more than a week. Well, I told my as the grocery man came in with the chum, and we laid for Ps. This liniment | coal the boy pulled the string and went Ma uses is offul hot and almost blisters. out door and tipped over a basket of ruta-Pa went to the Langtry show and did bagas, while the deacon got down off the not get home till 11 o'clock, and me and counter with his hands clasped and anger my chum decided to teach Pa a lesson. in every feature and told the grocery man I don't think it is right for a man to go he could whip him in two minutes. The

grocery man asked what was the matter, his little boy. "So we concluded to burgle Pa. We from whence the darning needle came "You'd 'a' died to see him go around the agreed to lay on the stairs, and when he through the counter, and as the boy went head with a dried bladder, and I was to stab him on his breast pocket with a the grocery man trying to hold the dea- by the lake shore, and he wanted to know stick and break the liniment bottle and con's fists while he explained about the if the house fell down. He said he would

had rehearsed it. We had talked about did not wait to see. burglars at supper time and got Paneryous, so when he came up stairs and was ; hit on the head with the bladder the first thing he said was 'Burglars, by mighty, and he started to go back, and mine have made him crazy, haven't baldheaded cowar, and said it was only I hit him on the breast pocket, where they?" said the grocery man to the bad a joke of the boys with a football he the bottle was, and then we rushed by boy as he came in the store with his eye laughed right out and said he knew it all him down stairs, and I said in a stage winkers singed off and powder marks on the time, and he ran to see if Ma would whisper, 'Guess he's a dead man, and we his face and began to play on the har- be scared. And then he wanted to hug whisper, 'Guess he's a dead man, and we went down cellar and up the back stairs to my room and undressed. Pa hollered to Ma that he was murdered, and Ma called me, and I came down in my night called me, and I came shirt, and the hired girl she came down, and sold some of his stock to him, and member, when you got your cucumbers Fresh and Salt Fi h Oysters, in shell

wound, such as he told me to put on my lip to make my mustache grow, and Pa said: 'My boy, this is no time for trifling. Your Pa is on his last legs. When I came up stairs, I met six burglars, and I attacked them and forced four of them. I attacked them and forced four of them. I attacked them and forced four of them. I to give him tone, and after meeting she talks to the sisters about how to piece a silk bed quilt, while Pa gets in his work selling silver stock. I don't know but he will order some more stock from the factory if he sells all he been married 20 or 30 years, you will the best of my ability, and respectfully with him to give him tone, and after meeting she talks to the sisters about how to piece a silk bed quilt, while Pa gets in his work selling silver stock. I don't know but he will order some more stock from the factory if he sells all he been married 20 or 30 years, you will the best of my ability, and respectfully women of this locality pursuing attend. said: 'My boy, this is no time for trifling. Your Pa is on his last legs. When
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I attacked them and forced four of them and forced forc down and was going to hold them and send for the police when two more that I' did not know about jumped on me, and I was getting the best of them when one of them struck me over the head with a crowbar and the other stabbed with a crowbar and the other stabbed with a brucher knife. I how have the head with a brucher knife. I how have the collaboration down on your street of the was a the collaboration down on your street of them when one of them struck me over the head with a brucher knife. I how have the head with a brucher knife. I how have the head with a brucher knife. I how have the collaboration down on your street of them when one of them struck me over the head with a brucher knife. I how have the collaboration down on your street of them when one of them struck me over the head with a brucher knife. I how have the collaboration down on your street of them when one of them struck me over the head with a brucher knife. I how have the collaboration down on your street of them when one of them struck me over the head with his hat off, grabbing at his coat tails as though they were on fire? I thought I never saw a pussy man run any faster. And what was he skipping up street for the other night with his hat off, and you are pretty intelligent for a boy that has been brought up carelessly, but there are things that you will learn after awhile that will astonish you.

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But what all your are pretty intelligent for a boy that has been brought up carele me to the heart with a butcher knife. I was the celebration down on your street have received my death wound, my boy, about that time? I thought the world for gruel, and she said your Pa was and my hot southern blood, that I offered up so freely for my country in her time was coming to an end," and the grocery gumming it since he lost his teeth."

"Oh. about the teeth. That was: of need, is passing from my body, and he would explode.

he went on: One of them was about 6 when 1 read the story in the papers funny he looked when he laffed. foot high and had a sandy mustache. I got him down and hit him on the nose, and if the police find him his nose will he broke. The second one was thick be broke. The second one was thick he broked by a broked him sills a broked when he latted.

Now is the time to get when he tried to smile so as to get me to come up to him so he can lick me. The dog pawed his mouth a spell to get the teeth out, are your carriages Painted for the him so he can lick me. The dog pawed his mouth a spell to get the teeth out, are your carriages Painted for the him so he can lick me. The dog pawed his mouth a spell to get the teeth out, are your carriages. be broke. The second one was that didn't dare say it at the block didn't dare say it at the bound and then we gave him a bone with some and then we gave him a bone with some summer. All kinds of Wagon, A Monument . . down, and my boot was on his neck, and down, and my boot was on his neck, and with a spoonful of mashed potatoes, in the spoonful of mashe was hit. The thickset one will have the mark of boot heels on his throat. Tell the police when I'm gone about the boot the boot as mebody there to have taken that bomb the police when I'm gone about the boot the boot the boot the police when I'm gone about the boot the boot the police when I'm gone about the boot the

exploded. He said that if he ever should see a bomb he would grab it right up and throw it away where it wouldn't hurt anybody. Pa has me read the poper state, when Ma began to smell the linitiation ment, and she found the broken bottle in his pocket and searched Pa for the place where he was stabbed, and then she began to laugh, and Pa got mad and said that if he ever should see a bomb he would grab it right up and I think we were in luck to save them. I held the dog, and my chum, who was better acquainted with him, untied the strings and got the gold plates out, but there were only two teeth left, and the dog was happy. He woggled his tail for more and pretended to read it, about how it was rumored that the Fenians where he was stabbed, and Pa got mad and said.

money in the bank, to see if she didn't besides the experience, don't you? After want to invest in a dead sure paying sil-ver mine, and me and my chum conclud-bet." All this time the boy was marking ed to give them a sendoff. We got my on a piece of paper, and soon after he big black injy rubber football and paint- went out the grocery man noticed a and tied a piece of tarred rope to it for a found a sign hanging up which read: fuse and got a big firecracker, one of those old Fourth of July horse scarers, the didn't see as a deathbed scene was put the football in front of the step and and a basket full of broken glass. We such an almighty funny affair, and then lit the tarred rope and got under the she told him he was not hurt, but that he had fallen on the stairs and broke his where they go down into the basement. house last night," said the grocery man to the bad boy as he came in and sat on the counter right, over a little gimlet below where they go down into the basement, me my body and legs are not bathed in human gore. And the D to the bad boy as he came in and sat on the counter right, over a little gimlet human gore? And then Pa got up and God, Hanner, we are blowed up? and he started to run, and Ma she stopped to

look at it. "Just as Pa started to run I touched off the firecracker, and my chum arranged it to pour out the broken glass. on the brick pavement just as the firecracker went off. Well, everything went just as we expected, except Ma. She had examined the football and concluded it was not dangerous and was just giving a kick as the firecracker went off and the glass fell, and the firecracker was so near her that it scared her, and when Pa looked around Ma was flying across the sidewalk, and Pa heard the noise, and he thought the house was blown to atoms. Oh, you'd 'a' died to see him go around the corner. You could play crokey on his coattail, and his face was as pale as Ma's when she goes to a party. But Ma didn't against the hitching post she knew it was long waiting for, a range that new grates us boys, and she came down there, and can be put in without removing the TEE

son.' I told Pa it didn't look reasonable the dynamic ments. If Pa had as much sand as Ma has got, it would be warm weather for me. Well, me and my chum

CHAPTER XXII.

HIS PA AND DYNAMITE.

"I guess your Pa's losses in the silver

across the street the deacon and the went and headed Pa off, or I guess he grocery man were rolling on the floor, would be running yet. We got him up darning needle and that it was intended leave it to me if he ever said anything "It couldn't have worked better if we for the boy. How it came out the boy against the Fenians, and I told him he had against the Fenians, and I told him he had against the Fenians were always claimed that the Fenians were the nicest men in the world, and it seemed to relieve him very much. When he got home and found the house there, he was tickled, and when Ma called him an old

now. You think you know it all now, solicit a share of the public patronage. NESS or SHORTHAND course attend

"Oh, about the teeth. That was too of need, is passing from my body, and soon your Pa will be only a piece of poor clay. Get some ice and put on my stomach and all the way down, for I am burning up.'

"I went to the water pitcher and got a chunk of ice and put inside Pa's shirt, and while Ma was tearing up an old skirt to stop the flow of blood I asked Pa if and while Ma was tearing up an old and the says they can't to stop the flow of blood I asked Pa if he felt better and if he could describe the villains who had murdered him. Pa of Pa much. Well, Pa has said a good to dumb animals, but is a darn mean dog that will go back on a friend. We tied the teeth in the dog's mouth with a string that went around gasped and moved his legs to get them | deal about the wicked Fenians, and that | his upper jaw, and another around his gasped and moved his legs to get them deal about the wicked remains, and this upper law, and another around his upper law, and another around his upper law, and you'd 'a' died to see how

beel marks.'

"By this time Ma had got the skirt exploded. He said that if he ever should and I think we were in luck to save them.

"My chum says when a dog gets an apdynamite bombs at every house where an Englishman lived and at a given signal blow them all up. Pa looked pale But I think my chum played dirt on me. around the gills, but he said he wasn't We sold the gold plates to a jewelry

man, and my chum kept the money. "Pa and Ma were going to call on a think, as long as I furnished the goods, she deacon that night, that has lots of he ought to have given me something ed 'Dinymight' in big white letters on it crowd outside, and on going out he D. Lull & Son, WORMY FIGS. FOR PARTIES. Continued next week

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scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party, But Ma didn't scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party scare much. As quick as she stopped so a party scare much. As quick as she stopped scare much. As quick as she stopped scare much. As quick as she stopped scare much scare mu

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and Pa was on the lounge, and he said Pa says if I will keep my condemn his life blood was fast chbing away. He would shut be will unload the whole of and Pa was, on the lounge, and he said his life blood was fast ebbing away. He held his hand on the wound and said he could feel the warm blood trickling clear down to his boots.

Pa says if I will keep my condemn mouth shut he will unload the whole of it if the churches hold out. He goes to a new church every night there is prayer meeting or anything and makes Ma go down to his boots.

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In noon or night. So far the heights to which his wings aspire thing, rather seemed to avoid her. | ilege worth living for."

lose-folded wings are they that

Nor all his yearning heart, almost melancholy. In song outpour Still singer! sphered in silence

Birds only know He was in love, though he tried hard | deacon | was to become a half owner of The lov in flight and song, with to conceal the fact from himself, and the ranch.

Doth throb and glow! One note down-dropping from mitted it to any one else. One morning when the men were they had to swallow it.

Wakes joyously Where in thy spirit's deeps long, Like melody. more bitter the former said : And when strong pinions

That bound our sight, The sense of rapture stirring in thy wings Is almost flight! "When you get to be a partner!" win her by your dress. MARIE L. WHITING in Youth's Companion. meered Ab. "When I get to be a The Ranchman's Daughter.

"You a partner?" Anson said and buying a suit." There was great excitement at Newell's ranch. Miss Rose Newell was coming out man on earth!"

from the East to visit her father, and ... "My notion is you'll both see that the employees of the ranch, with three you are making fools of yourselves." exceptions, were on the tiptoe of ex- old Barton obs rved. "Miss Rose will never have either of you. If I had to pectancy. Those three exceptions were old name anybody on this ranch that she Barton and his wife and James Lyall, was most likely to marry, Ed say it kins yesterday, and speaking of his or Descon Jim, as he was more com- was Deacon Jim."

monly called. There was an universal roar of The morning of the day on which laughter at that last remark, and horse and went on a hunting expedi- Indian archipelago, Charles Hose present being cut out at the edges or Miss Bose was to arrive the cowboys, every one seemed to think it a good tion to a place about twenty miles gave an account of how the native clipped in and turned under to fit with the exception of Deacon Jim, joke.

spent two hours or more in making preparations for the event. Descon Jim alone appeared in his ain't shined around her a bit, and they brown bear, which I left at a farm- them to the weight of two pounds slip out of the casing, so as to be ordinary everyday clothing. "Why don't you fix up, descon?" scarcely. You're off Barton-away pigeons and other fowl. While return come to her maturity, her cars thus invention of the smoothing iron with some one asked, "and do the honors off, Jim ain't in it at all."

before Miss Newell like a circus clown. ranch.

any notice of you? It's hardly likely storm.

with a lot of gaudy trappings. I sin't A little distance away she saw a fool enough to make a spectacle of great herd of cattle in full stampede, animal sprang, but missed its mark and courteous in manner. Consummate rope twist of Roman gold. myself and give Miss Newell a chance sweeping down upon her in one passed just over the horse's neck and tact made good her lack of liberal ed. The Alpine storm hats promise mighty, irresistible mass. When the carriage bearing Miss On over the level prairie the horse in the road, but recovered and sprang he was a member of Congress at Phil- Crowns are lower, and there is not

boys, with the exception of the deacon, surging sea of horns. his best foot forward," anxious to be another, and the girl, bending low cougar then rushed upon me, but the The future president promptly fell in velvet form the materials for some of seen by the young lady and hopeful of over the horse's neck, urged the animaking an impression on her heart. That night when Jim came in from hope of escape came into her heart. the plains they gathered about him, in-

But at that instant the horse stumthrown forward to the ground. "I tell you, deacon," Anson said, The horse recovered its footing and 'you just ought to seen her; I never

saw a weman so beautiful in all my She arose, looked about her in daze of wonder, saw the herd almost deacon replied, "but what good would upon her, and in a hopeless despair She's not going to care anything for pain she sank down helpless. She had sustained a sprain and

could not support her weight. She heard the cattle as they swept Anson, "and maybe you don't. If up nearer and nearer over the hard. you had seen her smile when she saw dry sod. us, you might think differently from Another minute would bring them

what you do now." upon her. "Yes, and she was looking right She shuddered and covered her face smart at me when she smiled!" cried with her hands.

Ab Johnson. "I noticed that." Then she felt a pair of strong arms "Humph!" said Anson. "She was about her. looking as straight at me as she could

that. I can easily believe that she'd

to make her smile, I'm sure."

to her new surroundings.

horse's back. "She wasn't," exclaimed Ab angri-A man sprang quickly in front of her to the saddle, and planting his "Hold on, now," said Jim, "It is spurs in the animal's side swept away not worth while for you to fight over at full speed.

There were a few minutes of uncer-'a' smiled, whichever one of you she tainty, a few minutes fraught with terwas looking at, when she saw the ror, alternating with hope and desclothes you had on. It was enough Then it was over, and amid a shout

and then went away, and the subject halted at the ranch while the herd swept by a few yards away. From that time on they viewed each It was Descon Jim who had saved other as rivals and were never on good Miss Newell's life, and everybody he

terms again. agreed that he had performed a brave A month passed." Miss Nowell proved a very sensible | Even Anson and Ab admitted that. young lady, and though she had grown | Jim, however, considered this act of up under the influences of the highest very little consequence except for the

refinament she adapted herself readily result, and he did not like to hear it mentioped. She treated her father's employees The next morning Miss Rose sent with the kindest consideration, laugh- for Jam, and blushing and trembling ing and chatting with them with per- he went to her room.

set freedom, little suspecting what | She was lying on a couch looking stress they placed upon every, word more beautiful than he had ever seen side, I suppose?" and every ripple of laughter that fell her before

guine and hopeful as the days went by, guage but by looks how truly grateful and each in his own heart came to feel she was.

assured that he was winning his way How the deacon ever came to say into Rose's love. it no one could surmise, and even he Deacon Jim had continued on from | could never account for such boldness the first in the even tenor of his way, and audacity.

all-never made any effort to gain ad- a service is a glorious reward of itself. mission to Rose's society, but, if any- To save your life, believe me is a priv-A change had come over the deacon, Then, blushing at his own temerity,

too. Always serious, he had become he arose to leave the room, but she held out her hand to check him. He liked to more about alone or sit | Soon it became noised about that for hours gazing thoughtfully into the deacon and Miss Newell were to be married in a few days, and that the

for all the world would not have ad- This information was not pleasant to Anson and Ab, but bitter as it was

preparing to begin the work of the 'I can tell you how it come about, and Ab, and as it grew warmer and sense, and it is not what a man says or the way he looks that takes with her, "When I become a partner on this but it's the way he does. Jim won ranch, you'll go, Ab Johnson, as sure her by his actions, which appealed to as shooting. I won't have you here." her heart, while you chaps tried to

"If it's clothes a girl wants to marpartner you'll go, and don't you for- ry, she can beat taking you fellows all hollow by going to a clothing store

mockingly. "Why, Rose Newell "Blamed if I don't believe she wouldn't have you if you were the last | could!" said Anson. - Boston Globe.

A Horse Kills a Cougar. J. P. Jones, who lives near Perhama, Crook county, had a rather startling adventure with a cougar about a week ago. He was at the Hotel Per-

> experience to some friends, said: "Last Sunday mornin; I mounted a

never take any notice of each other house, and bagged a number of wild each. By the time that a girl has washed on the outside. The woman's ing home about ten o'clock at night, weighed down, reach almost to their the wooden handle is one of the tri-That day Rose rode with her father along a lonely road about five miles elbows, and Mr. Hose has seen one umphs of mind over matter in the do-"I don't propose to make a fool of across the country, and late in the from Perhama, I noticed what seemed woman put her head through one of mestic service, for very few kitchen myself," Jim replied, "by parading afternoon was returning alone to the to be two balls of fire in a tree but a these elongated car-lobes. In the appliances have been used with more yard shead of me, and which stood out south of Italy long and heavy earrings satisfaction than this .- [New York I'm not so anxious to show off what When within two miles of her des- a foot or two from the road. At the are worn, though not approaching Commercial Advertiser. little clothing I own, and I guess tination she was aroused from a same instant my horse, which is what those of Borneo. she's seen better many a time, drowsy reverie by a rushing, surging is known in the 'cow counties' as an Humph! Have you fellows got an noise that came suddenly up from be- 'original herder,' drew up with a start- now notice was noise that came suddenly up from be- 'original herder,' drew up with a startide that Miss Newell is going to take hind her like the onsweep of a great led neigh, almost throwing me from Mrs. Madison was unquestionably knot is a popular fashion. the saddle. I took a close look at the the most popular woman that has ever

thing in the tree and saw that it was a dazzled by such common cow punchers back, then uttered a cry full of terror. cougar, cronched for a spring. "As I tried to unstrap my rifle the beautiful in person and gentle and about two inches from me. It rolled ucation. Madison first met her when be a successful negligee style. Rose arrived at the ranch, the cow- sped, and on, on, in the rear came the again, this time at the horse's throat. adelphia, and, with Asron Burr, board- as much fussiness in the trimmings The horse bucked, and threw me to ed at the house of her father, Mr. there was last season. mal to a still greater speed, while a by, baying furiously, corralled it. about her mental qualities, he one day Old fashioned mull embroideries,

lent on singing the praises of Rose's bled and fell to his knees, and she was bled and fell to his knees, and she was

lying dead at his feet. The horse

the other fell, but this is the first time er thing, she made our latest best gown in the centre of the head, allowing the I have heard of one fighting a cougar. in the new way, and we liked it.

- Portland Oregonian, She Gave In.

The whole world loves a lover," said whole world."

"You are to me," said he. And then she gave in .- Harper's

Likely to Win. Jinks-"Got a case in court, ch?" Wicks-"Yes, and I'll win it too."

She thanked him profusely for her Tre out the highest-priced lawyers." never quite lose their power to fascin- braid. The back of the bodice is also Anson and Ab both grew more san- rescue, and showed not; only bydan- - | New York Weekly.

A OTHERN'S CANTRE PETS. Queen Victoria has fifty-five pet He never thrust himself forward at . "Miss Newell," he said, "to do you

nine style that was ever known. Their Bazar, lining-room is handsomely carpeted, and ornamented with the portraits of their celebrated ancestors, in oil and water colors. Some of the pictures of a number of intelligent women, and are adorned with tufts of the hair their labors in this field have met with which belonged to the departed pets such encouragement that some others of her Majesty. The dogs are proud are preparing to take up the same

A PLANTER'S PLUCKY WIPE.

A planter's wife was left with a Mississippi river plantation, under \$23,000 mortgages and a family of five children, just ready for school and colday, a dispute arose between Anson said old Barton. "She's a girl of lege: The two years' illness of her ness, so to speak, of the various auxil-

- New York Sun.

aused him to say: "I'll advance all and outs. the money you want this year." At the There are very many points in the end of three years she had paid the ordinary house that are susceptible of mortgages, sent her sons and daughters decided improvement, and the woman to college, and her plantation was uni- who suffers the inconvenience that exversally confessed to be the best im- ists is certainly in the way of finding store she had opened. - Atlanta Con-

MONSTER EARRINGS IN BORNEO. from Perhama, taking with me an mothers stick huge rings through their around the curves and bevels. It was "Why." said Anson, "the deacon Irish staghound and an English point- daughters' ears at the age of eight a woman who suggested a window that, don't stand a ghost of a show. He er. I brought down a deer and a months only, eventually increasing when put in a certain position, would O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man

> ecutive Mansion. She was extremely There was a brief but terrific fight, handed her a book to read and asked such as our grandmothers made their while the horse stood, trembling in quest that he would write a letter for

ceiving the note, was fully convinced "I recovered my feet in a few min- that his lady-love's intellect was equal

THE PRESENT FASHIONS. bore marks of the cougar's claws upon | Curiously enough, however, we may | The toque, which is a compromise his back, and his flesh was torn in sev- plume ourselves upon our indepen. between a hat and a bonnet, is much eral places. The cougar's head was dence of opinion, the majority of us affected by matrons, who take off its smasked, presumably by the horse's are in favor of the present fashion, giddy effect by adding ties. It is then heels. I cannot account for the re- let it be what it may. When the suitable as well as elegant. sult of the strange encounter except graceful lines of the bell skirt were in Velvet promises to resume its sway, by the theory that a limb of the large vogue, we perhaps declared impressive even to the extent of making whole oak tree, hanging low and directly ly that hereafter the modiste would gowns of it, while in combination with over the road, struck the cougar and plead in vain, so far as we were con- wool and silk it will be the favorite swept it off the horse's back, and the cerned, for a more voluminous and less decoration for both gowns and man-She was lifted up and sat upon a horse took advantage of the opportu- convenient style. The modiste calmly tles. nity to trample him to death. The went her way, and when next there horse is vicious, as all 'original herd- came from Paris the decree that alers' are. These horses have been tered the skirt, so the fulness and small affair, but makes up in elegance known to fight for hours until one or sweep and hang were altogether anoth-

I have the animal's skin and will keep | We always do, as a rule, approve of it as a memento of the encounter. whatever is the present fashion in Cut steel and jet together are very The horse was not badly injured, and gowns, wraps or bonnets. If we be- effective, and are fashionably combined Ab and Anson muttered something from the assembled cowboys the horse will soon be ready for service again." long to the conservative order, as, hap- for winter bonnets. Rings of cut steel pily, the best-regulated people do, we hold the soft black velvet brim; the throw the weight of our influence crown is of rows of steel embroidery. against whatever is outre or loud or and white wings with steel ornamental out of taste. But upon the whole, form the trimming. when we open our beautiful new Ba- A coat "composed" by a foreign de "But then, you know, I am not the | zar and turn to "New York Fashions," | signer is of black satin lined with erand read that certain stuffs and certain mine, the fronts being turned back as tints and certain trimmings are the revers. Full sleeves fall over the hands

> advises us to do. The eye approves that to which it is A very handsome cloak is of brown constomed, and it takes only the melton cloth, with large collar, revers lapse of a few months to make that dis- and cuffs of recoon fur. It is fastened "Both law and justice are on your pleasing which was originally charm- in front with two large buttons and Ing. Still, there are shapes and styles braided down the seams, back and "Um! I don't know as to that, but which are, so to speak, elemental, and pocket-holes with tabular black

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

cesse gown, the jaunty air of a sailor HOOD'S sets off the curves of a pretty figurethese under differing modifications, dogs. They live in the grandest ca. usually hold their own. -[Harper's

WOMEN ARCHITECTS. Of late the profession of the architects has been attracting the attention of their portrait gallery, and they destady. It is a wonder that this has spise all the low-bred curs of creation, not been thought of long ago, for really the woman who lives in and keeps the house in order ought to better than the man who, as a rule, only comes home o' nights. The necessity for cupboards, closets, pan-

husband had given her a grasp of the laries to the culinary department are business. After his death, when the among the most important of points commission merchant came up to in the house construction; and of "close her out," the improved condition these the practical woman who keeps of the place and the wisdom of her plans house should know all of the ins

proved one in the county. Not very out the needs of the case and applying long after she married a young man a remedy. Since women became more whom she had placed in charge of a active in the arrangement of affairs a good many valuable suggestions have been made by them. It was a woman who first originated the idea that the In a paper read recently before the casings of doors might be so adjusted Royal Geographical Society, London, that the carpet would slip into a space on the Highlands of Borneo, in the left for that purpose, instead of at

PASHION NOTES.

The mirror velvet is used extensive

at him, landing upon his back, and usual brilliance; and Madison, on remastin, with long stole fronts, confined with a jet buckle. utes, unstrapped my rifle, and started to her beauty. He at once offered If it is true that color has a decided

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out of my toes and fingers. I lost sleep and pretite. I was in bed when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Before I finished the first bottle I could eat and sleep well. I continued with the Sarsapar ilia and now the sores are all healed." Mas. fary Speakman, 2725 Latona Street, Phila

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stood about the door, each one "with One mile was thus run, and part of the ground, half stunning me. The Payne, She was then the widow Todd- Grasshopper green satin and black

and the dog lay dead not five feet from her to give him her opinion of it. She caps of, are used this season for every limb. The panther again sprang her to copy. This he did with his made of accordion pleated black silk

DYSPEPSIA. upon her, and in a hopeless despair in pursuit. Five hundred yards from attempted to run, but with a cry of pain she sank down helpless.

The second of the encounter I found the horse standing still and the cougar influence upon our lives, what may we himself and was accepted.—[Scribner's mot expect from the aggregation of the bless of the second to the second the second the second to the second the

A Natural Food.

there is urgent come quickly, from natural front and back of the confure ample food source. room to be seen.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

THE MEMORABLE CONTEST IN THE SENATE ENDED.

The Proceedings in Detail Forty was held in Tammany Hall. Governor three Votes Against Thirty-two-Eleven Majority Recorded in Favor of Stopping any Further Purchase of Silver by the Government. At 7.26 p. m., by a vote of forty-three to ing, which caused him to jump, has been arthirty-two, the United States Senate, after rested. one of the most remarkable and memor ble parliamentary buttles of a generation, p. sed the bill unconditionally repealing the pur-

one days of debate, during which five volume of the Congressional Record had been filled with speeches, amounting in the aggregate to about twenty million words.

The text of the bill as passed is as follows: That so much of the act approved July 14 1890, entitled "An set directing the pur-chase of silver bullion and issue of Treasury notes thereon and for other purposes," as directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pu chase from time to time silver builion to the aggregate amount of 4,500,000 ounces, or so much thereof as may be offered in each month at the market price thereof, not ex-seeding \$1 for 371 25-100 grains of pure sliver, and to issue in payment for such pur-chases Treasury notes of the United States, be and the same is hereby repealed

chase clause of the Sherman sliver law. The

end was reached at the conclusion of a con-

tinuous session of jourteen days, after sixt

And it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as standard money, and o coin both gold and silver into mone equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, such quality to be secured through integreement or by such safeguards of legislaion as will insure the maintenance of th parity in value of the coins of the two metds and the equal power of every dollar at all imes in the markets and in the payment of And it is hereby further declared that the

efforts of the Government should be steadily firected to the establishment of such a safe system of bimetailism as will maintain at a times the equal power of every dollar coined or issued by the United States in the mareets and in the payment of debts. North Dakota, and the cashier shot and The crowds in the halls surrounding the senate chamber when the Senate resumed its PRENDERGAST, the murderer of Carter Harsession surpassed any heretofore seen during the day at the Capitol except when some and Governor Alfgeld. He has been formalgreat public eeremony is in progress. Every seat in the public galleries was filled, and long lines of people were waiting patiently n the corridors for an opportunity to secure admissions wherever vacancy occurred A roll-call showed the presence of fifty-two Machias proved her to be topheavy. Senators. As soon as the Vice-President enered the chamber, at 11 a. m., he announced | ery of which he occupied almost fifteen

that the Senate resumed its session, and that the Silver Purchase Repeal bill was now before the Senate.

The proceedings of the Senate, which follows: lowed, formed a fitting climax to the inci-dents of the twelve weeks' discussion of the short, spicy, entertaining speeches by vari positions and a strictly unparliamen tary one round contest in which the fighters were Senators Wolcott, has rarely been paralleled in the history of of or been tolerated during the progress of which tradition, etiquette, courtesy, rules Ili and everything else have time and time Jr. again been scattered to the winds. and Dubois. At the close of Mr. Dubois's remarks there was a brief lull, and the Vice-

President announced that the Voorbees bill Mr. Pasco immediately moved to take up the amendment of which he gave notice to appoint a commission of three to establish a 1894, after which silver dollars are to be coined of a weight fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury and to be a legal tender. This amendment, Mr. Pasco said, was now in erto precede it. at this moment Mr. Stewart hurriedly entering the Senate from the lobby in the rear the presiding officer, said amid laughter, 'I have another amendment." o reduce the amount of gold in the coinage twenty-five per cent., so that the amount of White, resigned. gold in the standard dollar should be nineteen and thirty-five hundredths grains. amendment was negatived without a

by a vote of 26 to 44. More speaking was their indulged in by Messrs. Jones, Harris and Stewart. Mr. Stewart closed at 7.15, and then the Potsdam. The usual exchange of dipl Vice-President said that, if no further speeches accompanied the ceremony Paulkner, Frye. Gallinger, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar Hunton, Lindsay, Lodge, McMilian, McPherson, Manderson, Mills, Mittchell (Wis.), Morrill, Murphy, Platt, Proctor, Qusy, Ranson, Bherman, Smith, Squire, Stockbridge, Turpie, Vilas, Voorhees, Washburn and White (La.)

Nays-Messrs, Alien, Bate, Berry, Black-(Ark.), Jones (Nev.), Kyle, Martin, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Power, Pugh. Roach, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Vance, Vest. Valthall and Wolcott-thirty-two. The following were the pairs : Mesers. Mitchell (Ore.) a Messrs, Mitchell (Ore.) and Allson; Chandler and White (Cal.); Colquit and

lison . Palmer and Hansbrough ; Gordon The party divisions were as follows: For Repeal—Republicans, 23; Democrats, Against Repeal—Democrats, 18; Repubhere was no demonstration whatever durng the roll call, and when Vice-President Stevenson announced the result of the vote he Senate adjourned and the Senators huried home to dinner. In ten minutes the galaries and the chamber were empty, the lights were extinguished, and the curtain rung own one of the greatest parliamentary struggles in the history of the Senate,

COLONISTS FOR ARIZONA. European Agriculturists and Artisans

to Establish Themselves. Governor L. C. Hughes, of Arizona, who is in Washington on official business, has concluded a negotiation for the establish Pressed Cotton Bale. ment in his Territory of a large colony of growers, slik weavers, cotton spinners and in Governor Hughes at Tucson in Novem- him without success. Mr. Harkey rememafterward an advance guard of permitting from the North were seventeen miners, who

A MASS-MERTING Was held in Cooper Union, New York City, under the auspices of a comof Issac H. Maynard for Judge of the Court Flower presided

AUGUST SUMERFELT, a ten-year-old boy who lived with his parents at Pittsburg, Penn., was killed by jumping from the third-story window of his home, and the father. August A FIRE in Pittsburg, Penn., destroyed property worth \$1,600,000; several persons were badly burned.

A SNOWSTORM raged in Northern New York. B. G. SANDFORD, a former trusted correspondence clerk of the Continental National Bank, New York City, was arrested charged with having defrauded the bank of \$53,000. SAMUEL C. COOK, a wealthy mine owner, rilled himself at the Hotel St. George, in

South and West. Ar Stella, Texas, the eastbound loca freight was side-tracked, when the elevof the westbound California express train jumped the track and struck the east

John Dorr, of Luling, were killed, Georgia farmers and cotton ginners have rganized for mutual protection against the A NORTE-BOUND freight train ran into a sink hole three miles north of Hamburg Junction, Mich. Engineer Beaulieu, Fireaan George Alberts and Brakeman Thomas Mulligan were killed.

MARSHALL FIELD, the Chicago merchant rines, has subscribed \$1,000,000, condition- year all will be 348 feet, her breadth sixty-nine y, for a memorial museum on the World's wife murder in 1891, was hanged in the sisters, the Massachusetts and the Indiana, The notorious murderer, "Doe" Taylor, was hanged at Wise Court House, Va. More than 100 American cities were presented at the World's Fuir on Mayors' Day by their Mayors and other officers. THEEX robbers entered a bank at Landon.

ly indicted for murder. Washington. Tur test of the new United Stafes gunboal Tur speech of Senator Allen, in the delivhours, has appeared in Congressional Recthe Record, and fills sixty-two pages of 124

ifficulty in finding outside doctors who are salified for appointment in the medical orps. Forty candidates have been recently samined, and out of the lot only five made te required percentage. Tux President sent to the Senate the following consular nominations: Charles Bel-mont Davis, of Pennsylvania, at Florence, Italy , Jacob E. Dart, of Georgia, at Gaude-loupe, W. I. , John B. Meade, of Connecticut, at San Domingo: Henry C. Morris, of r. of Pennsylvania, at Bombay. SECRETARY HERRERT made public Admiral Stanton's explanation of his conduct in sa-York to proceed to Bio The President made the following nomina

tions. Consuls-Herman Schoenfeld, of Maryland, at Riga, Russia : Robert P. Poo David N. Burke, of New York, at Malaga New York, at Sierra Leone, Africa ADMIRAL SERUMETT has been transferred lieving Admiral Irwin, detached. Twe annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the Army, Brigadier-General Thomas L. Casey, has peen made public THE President has nominated Edwin F Uhl, of Michigan, to be Assistant Secretary James Roosevelt Roosevelt, of New York, to Western-Fresh, fancy.....

It proposed be Secretary of the Embassy of the United in the coinage States at London, England, vice Henry Foreign. DISPATCHES from Rio, received in London Then Mr. Pasco's amendment was rejected | and Paris, say the Brazilian insurgents are losing ground UNITED STATES AMPASSANCE RUNYON DESsented his credentials to Kaiser William at Potsdam. The usual exchange of diplomatic mendments were offered, the vote would THE French warship Jaureguiberry was now be taken on the engrossment and third launched at Toulon, in presence of President carnot and members of his Cabinet and Adwithout a division, and then the vote was miral Avelan and other Russian officers. the bill as amended, and it was passed—
yeas, forty-three; nays, thirty-two.
The rote in detail follows
Yeas—Messes. Aldrich. Brice, Caffery.
Camden, Carry, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Dolph.
Paulkner, Frye, Gallinger, Gisson, Gorman
Very, Hale, Harddead while leading a sortie against the Rit-SIR JOHN ARBOTT, ex-Premier of Canada, THE steamship Nordstjernan ran into and

sank a yacht near Hernossand, capital of the were drowned. EMPLIE ZULIMAN, a murderess, was executed by beheading in Berlin. This is the first woman who has suffered a capital sentence in the German capital since 1846.

NAVY BUREAU OF ORDNANCE. Summary of the Annual Report of

Commodore Sampson. The annual report of Commodore W. T. been made public. His estimates for the next fiscal year are \$7,145,891, of which \$6,ized. Out of 458 guns of calibres from fourinch to thirteen inch ordered, the forgings of 368 have been delivered, while 188 guns are affeat and 298 completed, the last inclu ing twenty-five ten-inch, eight twelve-inch, and five thirteen-inch. Of 480 Hotchkiss and riggs guns ordered for the secondary batteries, 560 are completed and 204 are affoat

SAD FATE OF A CHILD.

Several days ago the little child of J. H. Harkey, who operates a cotton gin at Ada. Ark., disappeared and search was made for bered that he had last seen the little fellow playing about the ginhouse.

Work was commenced at ripping opening the bales and the child's body was found in the centre of the ball the centre of the cent Amono the passengers on the steamer umilia, which lately arrived at San Francisco

BATTLESHIP OREGON.

annehed at San Francisco in the Presence of 20,000 Peeple. The United States battle ship Oregon was aunched at the Union Iron Works, San Frandsco, Cal., shortly before noon in the presmce of \$0,000 people. On the bay, yachts, tugs, steamers, and al

> ie shores were black with an enthus throng awaiting the moment when the tide would be highest. General Ruger, commanding t nent of the Pacific, and staff; Cap on, commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard overnor Markham, Mayor Ellert, General impson, of Portland empson, of Portland, representing Gover r Pennoyer, of Oregon, and other di addition there were Miss Daisy Ainswort presenting the State of Oregon, and Miss sais Shelby, representing the city Two minutes before noon the cord c

vailable small boats were crowded to their

secting the dog shores, instead of being severed by the historic hatchet, was cut by ectric button by Miss Shelby. The gur ine in its fall severed the cord, which held wo twenty-five-pound weights in position. These weighs struck the dog shores, and, knocking them out, set the vessel in motion t the same moment Miss Ainsworth press ound engine. Two unknown tramps and | mother button, allowing a bottle of Califor ain champagne to crush against the bow and The big ship thus christened glided into

> whistles from all the craft made plenty of endusive of armament, \$4,000,000. have a displacement of 10,298 tons, a max num of 9000 horse power, and a speed of ten already isunched at Cramps's shipyard

> It is reported that Prince Bismarck is atlowing his heard to grow, not being able to handle his sazor, and in the hope that it will help to prevent the pains in his face. It said also that those who have seen photographs of the ex-Chancellor taken with a brard in his youngerdays, will regret his deelsion as the addition is not an ornament to his handsome and powerful face.

> > THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. BEANS AND PEAS variably mounts his omnibus or tum-Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice\$2.80

Medium, 1893, choice.... 1 95 the time necessary for a brisk walk or White kidney, 1892, choice, 200 a half hour in the gymnasium. ima, Cal., # 60 lbs..... Green peas, & bush The English volunteer movement EUTTER. and the popularity of the bicycle have Creamery-State, tubs, extra tended to counterset the disuse of the State, palls, extras muscles engendered in a large propor-Western, Seconds ... tion of town residents, but there are State dairy-h. f., tube and still numbers of persons of both sexes polis, extras... tube and pails, firsts who require vigorous muscular exer-., tubs and pails, seconds eise in order to maintain health .-- Na-

Welsh tubs, extras..... Weish tubs, firsts Little Boy-"I'd good deal rather Western Factory, tube, firsts, 19 W. Factory and dairy, thirds CHERRE. -Full cream, Sept. fancy Full cream, good to prime.

see you go to the piano than Miss De Thumper that mamma jus' asked." Fair Guest (delighted) - "Would you, really? Why?"-State Factory-Part skims. two pieces."—| Good News. Part skims, fair to good ... Part skims, common. Full skims Two Heads of a Lizard. FOGS State and Penn-Fresh..... Oregon newspapers tell of a double headed lizard alleged to have been found recently near The Dalles. The

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train robbers. They marched about choice plant, and its growth is slow, Present-Day Allments. train robbers. They marched about Among 10,000 blackthorn shoots per-Probably the most potent factor of in large bands, tore up the tracks and haps not more than one is destined to present-day ailments is the abeyance robbed everybody. One day the train become famous, but one of the 10,000 nto which the muscular avstern is from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico appears of singular fitness. As soon permitted to fall by dwellers in cities, was bounding gayly along, the five as discovered it is marked and dediwho are daily becoming more depend- market women and farmers. Suddenly that might hinder its development in ent on artificial means of locomotion it came to a stand still. The train removed and any offshoot of the main and on labor-saving apparatus until guard cried cut "Banditte!" Sure stem is skilfully cut-off. With constant disorders of digestion and hervons enough, on either side of the road the care it grows thick and strong, upon a maladies are now as common among lined up. Suddenly hidslgos, peons, a handle, ragged but desperate ruffians were bulbons root that can be shaped into the comparatively poor members of market women and farmers arose, the community as they are among there was a blinding flash and a deaf- A Shawnee lad, who entered the Inthose who are wealthy; indeed, while ening volley from both sides of the dian school in West Virginia under the the mischief wrought by his sedentary | costumes of the country, turned out of | men of Thomas W. Catt. life by riding in the park or playing the care, pursued the flying robbers and killed them every one-St. Loui golf, the poorer man, who is unable to lobe-Democrat. afford these pleasurable exercises, neglects his muscular development and in-

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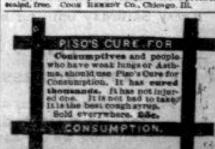
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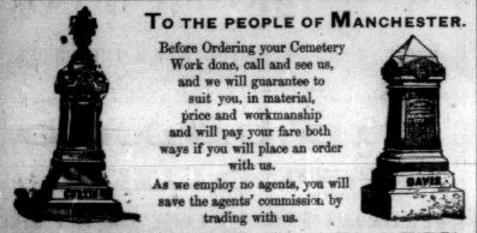
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TOWN NEWS.

give an entertainment and hard times At 7. p. m., there will be a special supper in Cheney hall Tuesday evening. Bonum Est in E flat Nov. 7. The entertainment will consist Blessed Is The Lord, of tableaux, music, singing recitations Give Unto The Lord, etc., including a pleasing program.
Supper will be served from 6 to 7.30 and sing George of Love My Shop. from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. Admission and supper 35 cents. Admission to hall 15 cents. Rehearsals of the tableaux are Special organ selections will also be being held regularly, and all who attend given by the organist, Miss Maytie A.

TRIMMING UP THE BACK ROADS. work cutting off the brush alongside of the highways in the Manchester Green district, cleaning them out from fence to fence, and lopping off overhanging branhes that obstruct travel during snow and ce storms. This action is taken in ac a bus and drove out to surprise Miss cordance with a recent vote of the town. Nellie Dougherty of McKee street, last and is a very commendable piece of Tuesday evening, reaching there about work, as many of the back roads of the 9 o'clock. Prof. Keating presided at the

T. P. Aitkin has the contract to place evening. There were about 24 in the a new steam heater in the Center Con- party, under the lead of John P. Doughgregational church, and will put in a No. 5 Furman steam heater, which will closed at 2.30 in the morning, and the give double the present heating capa merry makers started for the city bearcity. The steam pipes that are now in ing pleasing recollections of their visit face will be doubled. Arrangements are also being made for lighting the

PROMPT RETURNS FROM ADVERTISING. sang in the evening at an entertainment, and on Sunday they sang at the morning Petrus Peterson of Maple street, has service in the Swedish church there, and rented the Quinn place in Oakland, that then came down to Meriden in the afterwas advertised in The News last week, noon, where they took part Sunday and will move into it at once.

with residence, barn, outhouses etc. ted by a sextette and also by the congrement last Friday morning had not been forenoon. Mr. Abel Vikberg accomon the street over three hours, when Mr. panied them on the trip. These young Peterson called at the store of M. Quinn ladies are good singers all and are cul-& Co. to negotiate for the renting of the tivating their voices very nicely. They property, of which he has taken a lease will be heard soon at a public entertain for two years and five months. Moral:-Advertise in The News.

FIRST DANCE. in Cheney Hall this Friday evening.
Nev. 3. Coates' Orchestra will furnish music. J. C. Smith will prompt. The club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the aid of glasses, she is as nimble and the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of sociables the club intend to give a number of vor to make matters as pleasant as possi-ble for all who attend. Lovers of dan-cing are assured of a good time, and the hold duties in a way that would win the

AN ACCOMMODATION.

People on the west side will be greatly South Main street. Laban Adams has opened at the Corner of Pine and Pleasant streets, where Jerry Maher was located, Mr. Adams will He will also receive and fill any orders Per order, Capt. C. L. Bissell. that may be given. For further particulars, see his new advertisement which appears elsewhere in THE NEWS.

Nettie House of Talcottville will be marching order. The event will be a united in marriage this week Saturday, public one. All are cordially invited to attend. Capt. C. L. Bissell. dence of Whiton House. The young The regular drill season opened in the couple will remain here for a couple of Armory last Monday evening, and drills take up their home among the Mormons. evening. Will Avery is the son of Henry Sadd of Wapping but was given by his parents, when a mere child, to Henry Avery of Avery street, by whom he was brought up. Miss House is also an adopted child, chester had a road race last Saturday having been under Whiton House's roof afternoon the course being from Cheney's and care, from infancy.

IMPROVING THE PARSONAGE. age, building on an attic with pointed Kirkander, and Joe. Holland scratch. ment will give much needed storage the return trip, one of his pedals came room in the building, make the chambers off, and prevented his making a good warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer, and add very materially to the comfort minutes, 8 three-fifth seconds, Holland

CARD OF THANKS.

sympathy and condolence in our sad of education. This mark of distinction ereavement, by the death of our belov- is very gratifying. ed Mine Christianson, and in particular, to Rev. C. H. Barber for the kind words An evening school has been started in

spoken at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and John

Rockville under the new law, and there are now upwards of 350 attendants. It South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 2 93, one here, as no doubt there are many

Ladies' and Misses' cloaks and jackets its privileges, were such an institution large variety at W. H. Cheney's Sons. | Aarted.

young people's meeting, 6 p. m. musical service, at which the anthems:

churches?" All are cordially invited.

A number of members of the young ladies Amaranth Club of Hartford, together with gentlemen friends, hired town have been neglected in this par-IMPROVEMENTS AT CENTER CHURCH. and a bountiful collation was served,

EBRA LADY QUARTETTE. building with electricity. With these The Misses Esther and Ruth Vikberg be a very comfortable and pleasant ing the Ebra Lady Quartette, went to New Haven last Saturday, where they evening at a sacred concert, also in a The farm consists of some 32 acres, Swedish church, where they were assis-The papers containing the advertise-gation. They reached home Monday

A REMARKABLE WOMAN. Mrs. Harriett House, mother of Mrs. cing floor, that was accorded them on of past events is marvelous. She visited her granddaughter Mrs. Susan Bissell of Main street this week, and lives with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin L. Tracy of

Notice is hereby given that none but keep several lines of goods constantly on members of Company G. will be perhand, that may be secured at the store, mitted to be present at the drill in and besides he will run a fish cart, ser- Armory Hall, Monday evening Nov. 6, ving patrons with anything in his line. as the managers of the hall so desire.

Muster and inspection will take place in the Armory, Wednesday evening Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. Major Charles Cheney, the brigade inspector, will be mustering Will Avery of Salt Lake City and Miss Company will present themselves in light

The Junior bicyclists of South Manstore to the tracks of the New England Railroad Company at Manchester, and

The starters were, Herbert House and George Barber and a gang of men are George Schieldge. 150 yards handicap. t work on the South Methodist parson- Frank Elliott, Leo Magnell, Herman and convenience of the paster and his a close second, Schieldge third, Herbert The Model Grand Range family. The building will also be House fourth, and Kirkander fifth. painted, and a verauda will be built all Magnell was distanced.

Connecticut's state school exhibit at the World's Fair, is the only one re-We desire to thank our friends and ceiving special and commendatory men neighbors for their kindly expressions of tion in the report of the commissioner All kinds of Jobbing

would seem to be a good plan to have

If you are thinking of making a change in your heating apparatus we would like to talk to you.



We have put in a number of them in this town and can ticular in a marked degree, and instrong plane, and Messrs O'Brien and Kranss refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the

rounding out in all, a very pleasant WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

FIVE CENTS.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8.

A daughter was born to August Johnson of Globe Hollow last Monday night. Miss Ellen Digney of Purnell Row is laid up with scarlet fever.

son quite sick with bronchitis. has the typhoid malaria, and is quite ill. School" was discussed. Algot Lindberg and family have Nicholas Holmes little daughter

acutely from neuralgia. Arthur Finley is laid up with

couple of days this week. A daughter was born to Samuel Bur-

James Munsie has moved into one of E. T. Carrier's houses on Wells street. Ralph Cheney, Jr., who has been very cises

Mass., are the guests of George H. South and bruised. He was delivering goods wick and family on Wells street. The North End Club were booked for The very pretty public ceremony of

The new coal house at the terminus of at the office of The News and see them. They are the latest out and strictly up Presents

confer the master mason's degree on a ellow-craft Tuesday evening Nov. 14. married, step in and let me show you what under Dr. Weldon's care. Miss E. Keating, organist at St. making the cost of the whole \$128. I an elegant assortment of goods I have from

some 42 boys, and girls to sing in the a bargain is now offered. church, in addition to the regular choir. Will Burke and Ed. Hayes went t The annual meeting of the Manchester | Chaplin last week on a hunting bout. Driving and Agricultural Corporation and returned on Monday with 33 grey has been postponed to Monday evening squirrels 9 rabbits, 7 quails, 3 woodcocks

Little Dannie McCann has recovered that they did get a little something more

entitled "Our Boys", Nov. 27. Will Chappell has bought one of those they will be in keeping with the major handsome new Magee Ranges, with all part of the grounds adjacent to the rail modern improvements, of E. T. Carrier, road tracks well on towards Manchester.

At the 10.45 a.m. services in the Center chester Building and Loan Association Congregational church Sunday Nov. 12, is issued, showing that the gross earn Rev. Thomas Simms will give a discourse lings for 30 months, up to Sept. 12'93 have on "Literature Good and Bad".

Two large new radiators are being placed on the sides of the stage in Apel's opera house, and a number of new scenes

work for James M. Burke next week the others. Mr. Marchand feels quite

I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am deter-Professor Turner of Washington, D. flowers. The Passion Play in St Bridget's church, Trainer, was buried Sat. Nov. 4, on the Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$1.60.

from Manchester Green was started last in a handsome embossed white velvet Monday, and is being pushed along by casket, with beautiful silver ornaments, under the direction of George A. Bidwell. | was in the Buckland cemetery. He has Orange Hale fell from his wagon re- been in poor health for a couple of years, cently and sustained quite a bruising but died suddenly from an attack of and shaking up, but luckily no bones pneumonia. were broken. He was laid up for a time | The exercises, in the South Methodist Fall Clothing Now Ready.

pany are giving a two-week's course of The musical program as published last house, beginning last Wednesday. Per- Rev. J. M. Taber, made an earnest plea Miss Maggie Barrett of Greenwich, is a historical review of the rise and growth The Largest stock of Boys and Children's the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mahoney of this popular form of worship, from the time of John Wesley down to the Hackmatack street. She has been spend-

ing the week here, and expects to return

Robert McKinney of Purnell Row is suffering from an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy. Dr. Bradley is in attend-

Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn., Nov. 9, 1893. Miss Elizabeth. Burcell, Mrs Sheffield Scebra, C. J. Seymour, LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

Rev. J. A. Biddle attended the meet-Edward Elliott of Winter street has a ing of the archdeaconry in Wethersfield last week, on which occasion the subject Miss Hanna Nilson of Church street of "The Improvement of the Sunday

moved from Prospect to Cooper street. whose dangerous illness from pneumonia Mrs. Clinton House is still suffering was noted in these columns last week, is now on the way to recovery. Dr. Weldon

George H. Southwick is taking the annual census of the Ninth School District, in order to ascertain the number of children of school age in the district as required by law.

Manchester Grange held an apron and neektie festival in Cheney Hall Wednesday evening. The deputy inspector of secret work was on hand, to witness the exemplification of the ritualistic exer

with Rev. A. Wright of Warehouse Point Miss Annie H. Cheney is visiting Sunday Nov. 12, on which occasion school friends in both Portland, Maine. the celebration of the holy communion will take place in St. Mary's church.

at the time of the accident. a social gathering at Albert Bidwell's, on receiving new members into the society

The boys expect to have another bicycle place in St. Bridget's church Sunday HANDSOME LOUNGE, upholstered in Plush, race Saturday Nov. 11, starting from evening last, accompanied by vespers and benediction. Fourteen young ladies GOOD CARPET LOUNGE, Miss Nellie Calhoun of Highland Park were received into membership. We have received a handsome new line of wedding invitation samples. Call WHITE ENAMELED BED, full size, only

to date in every particular. If you are Manchester Lodge 73 F. and A. M. will pleased to show them to you. interested in this matter we will be Rev. D. A. Strong is selling Shepp's Three of Thomas Quish's children are Fair, in book form, for \$3.56. When 250 beautiful photographs of the World's down with scarlet fever. They are Mr. Shepp took the pictures he sold the cards on the grounds for 50 cents each,

Bridget's church, is training a chorus of can readily be seen from the above, what and two partridges. They wish to state

The banks along the extension of the Manager Apel gives notice that he will terminus of the South Manchester railhave "The Fast Mail" at his opera house road have been sloped off very prettily Nov. 24, and Philip Fisher's farce comedy and sodded over, so that with the return of "flowers that bloom in the Spring"

The fifth semi-annual report of Manbeen 6.94 per cent, the net earnings 6.25 Headquarters for Sporting Goods, Guns, Revolvers, Waterproof paper shot shells, Loaded Shells, Loading Tools,
Gun Wads, Gun Primers, Powder Flasks, Shot,
Powder, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Etc.

Wednesday evening Nov. 15, R. O.
Cheney will speak before Manchester
Grange in Cheney Hall on the subject of "Chrysanthemums".

Paul Marchand, gardener for K. D. Cheney, took first prize for twenty-five cut blooms at the chrysanthemum show in Hartford this week. He has a rare specimen called American flag, which Patrick Clune is spending a few days has pretty red stripes in the petals and in New York city. He intends to go to a lovely perfume entirely distinct from

enthusiastic over his success with these anniversary of his 30th birthday. Rev. The work of building the new road J. Tregaskis officiated. He was buried

but is now coming around all right. | church last Sunday evening were well The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Com- attended, and proved of unusual interest. for better music in our churches, giving

> New styles ladies fan veils i each, Cheney's Sons.

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ill of gastric fever, had a relapse, but is Rev. J.A. Biddle will exchange pulpits HARD TIMES MAKE LOW PRICES.

READ! Six persons were received by letter Ward Grant fell down a hatchway at ASH CHAMBER SUITS, 6 pcs. into the North M. E. church last Sunday. Ten others joined on probation. the residence of K. D. Cheney this week and narrowly escaped serious injury. A. W. Gaskell and wife of Mendon, As it was he was very much shaken up SIX FT. SOLID OAK TABLE, - - -4.35 PARLOR SUIT, 5 pcs. upholstered in PLUSH, only 35.00 39.00 known as "The Children Of Mary", took SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD. 15.00

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from an attack of the scarlet fever, but his little sister is now laid up with the Highland Park correspondent last week. Want To Reach You!!

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C., delivered an illustrated lecture on M J. Convrey, step-son of John WE HAVE JUST SECURED A LARGE BANKRUPT STOCK OF DRY AND FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MILLINERY.

some 16 men and several double teams. furnished by Undertaker Apel. Burial and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, will occupy one of the large new stores in the Orford Hall building.

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7.50

6.50

free entertainments in Apel's opera week was finely rendered, and the pastor, Watch what we are doing and you will save money there-

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contrast with other neighboring towns. recitations followed in rapid succession, time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

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