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WE ARE SELLING OUR STOCK OF WOOLEN UNDERWEAR cing floor, that was accorded them on the dancing floor that was accorded to the dancing AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

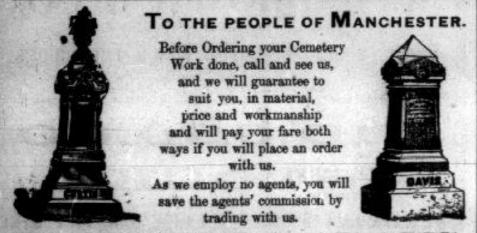
WM. C. BROWN & Co.,

## CHILLY EVENINGS

FALL OVERCOAT,

MY FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS are all in, and I would be pleased to show them to YOU. Give me a call.

OLIVER MAGNELL, The Tailor,



Work done, call and see us, and we will guarantee to suit you, in material, price and workmanship and will pay your fare both ways if you will place an order

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Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

### MEATS

AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES This is a genuine offer and we invite everybody to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

### 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 Miss s' 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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Home Made Bologna, Frankfurts, Head Cheese and Liver Pudding.

A choice line of the Best Meats constantly on hand.

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roofs, same to be shingled. The old tin Chas Lord was timer and starter. As roof has been torn off. This arrange Kirkander was climbing Adams' hill on

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My stock has never been as large as at this

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NEW STOCK.

call and you'll be satisfied.

TIFFANY.

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.

## S. M. W. C.

THIS IS THE BRAND OF THE FINEST 5 cent CIGAR MANUFACTURED. IT IS ALMOST A to cent CIGAR.

They are selling them at

## Cheney's Drug Store,

5 cents, 6 for 25 cents.

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

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

SIX HANDSOME DINING CHAIRS. -

ALL GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

WATKINS BROS.

## 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!!

BY ADVERTISING IN THE "NEWS." We are STRONG in our SHOE DEPART-MENT. If you want to inspect the

LARGEST and most Complete Shoe Stock in TOWN. ALL AND SEE US. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE "NEWS" MEANS THAT WE WANT TO REACH YOU.

BROWN & CO., Boots, Shoes, Hats and Men's Furnishings,

## \$10,000.00 STOCK!

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.

> We purchased these goods at a great sacrifice, and intend to give the people of Manchester the benefit. We will give good bargains in the meantime in our store in the Park Building.

by, as we will bring along the goods as rapidly as we can, and place them at your disposal.

Armstrong's Old Stand, Park Building,

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

8.50

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-

STARTLING BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN.

Hale, Day & Purnell.

At the South Methodist church, morning service, 10.45; Sunday School, 12.15; Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -The pastor, Rev. J. M. Taber, will

We are putting in the celebrated **FURMAN BOILERS** 

for steam or hot water heating. 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

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

T. P. AITKIN.

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T. C. SMITH,

OUR LINE OF MILLINERY IS NOW COMPLETE. weeks, and then go to the far West and will be held regularly each Monday Trimmed Hats from \$1.00 to \$8.00. Untrimmed Hats for

is the Finest Range in the Market.

State this year.

The French government is about to panies for late trains.

Electric railroads are not ten years old; now there are 385 lines, with 3,980 miles of track, and with a capital stock of \$155,000,000.

Tolstoi, the Russian philosopher, says that work injures men, and is never to be done except when unavoidable. A good many people have suspected this before, adds the New York Recorder.

It costs the English people \$2,000, 000 in taxes each year to pay for thetransmission of the press message over the government wires, as the press rate of two pence for each 100 words doesn't begin to pay the cost of sending the matter.

Criminals are usually of weak phys ical organization, notes the Scientific American. In 1855 sixty-seven per cent, of the men in French prisons and sixty per cent, of the women were sent to the hospital at some time during their incarceration.

The Paris tailors have made for their common use and guidance a black-list of 3,884 non-paying customers. This list includes 519 offi cials, 254 merchants, 185 commercial travellers, 94 students, 72 proffessors and teachers, 46 painters, 40 actors, 20 officers, etc. There is a movement in Canada for

Nepigon country, in order that perpetuated. The movers hope to see | had to have it. five miles of the Nepigon river north of Lake Superior set kept stocked wish fish.

Navassa's relations to the United States and Hayti are of a curious sort, remarks the New York Sun. The United States exercise over the island a sort of extra-territorial jurisdiction 9,000 hands and represent an invest- and burning buildings, from which came guano deposits, is worked by capital and labor from this country. Navassa however, is named in the constitution of that country as Haytian territory, more importance, however, is ac. | When night fell the sky luridly reflected will remain until Congress meets again, the first burning flerosly in various parts of the first b be ceded or sold to any foreign power.

the Philadelphia Inquirer, "if the World's Fair would work a revolution in the making of flour, and set to going once more the small flour mills of the east, whose business was taken away by the great mills of the northwest. A miller in Western Pennsylvania saw at the World's Fair a complete set of improved machinery for making flour, which cost \$3,000. The miller examined it and thought it the best invention ever made. He was told that the machinery was in operation in a mill in Mercer county. where on examination he found it was making fifty barrels of flour a day. If this be true, it will not be long before the old mills in the East are refitted and at work again,"

ical growth of trees. The waters

Nebruska has raised 100 bushes of All the glaciers in the Alps would orn for every human being in the not equal one of the largest Territory of Alaska.

The laws of China count getting ou introduce a bill fining railway com- of temper in public as an offence, the punishment for it being five days' im

> The gold produced in California from 1849 to 1892 is estimated to be worth \$1,250,000,000. More gold than this is "in sight" in the Transvaal gold

> So eager were the natives of Ugauda, Africa, to buy portions of the Scripture that the missionary was obliged to bolt and barricade his house and sell from the window, to avoid crush of multitude

Says the New York Recorder: worth now little more than half their value in 1870, and no more than before the war. Western competition accounts for this, though of course the 1870 prices were inflated "

The percentages of the different proessionalists who reach the ripe age of three score years and ten are as fol lows: -Authors and journalists, fifty per cent; clergymen, forty per cent; lawyers, thirty per cent; teachers, twenty-seven per cent, and doctors twenty-four per cent.

It is estimated by the New York News that the races for the America's Cup cost nearly a quarter of a million lollars, allowing one hundred thoumaintenance of the Vigilant and -Valbaving a National park created in the | kyrie, the remainder going for steamboats, provisions, traveling expense, the trout fishing there may be eternally ctc. That victory came high, but we

Within the past twenty-five years apart and guarded, and the river the furniture factories of Grand Rapids, Mich., have gradually increased in number and extent until today, the New York Post declares that the city ranks as the chief centre of furaiture manufacture in America. The factories, 62 in number, employ some ment of \$8,000,000. Grand Rapids owes its pre-eminence in part to its pobers are said to have lost their reason. The sition in the heart of a region abound- people were too panie stricken to think of ing in hard wood lumber. Of still lives, and ignored their burning property.

When night fell the sky luridly reflected for his home in Bloomington, Ill., where he counted the taste and skill of its de-Americans. In aid of good designing dead and wounded. the public library, as at Worcester, Mass., makes a specialty of providing

periodicals and books of design, how- Block after block sank in ruins. Every street The recent figures furnished by the fields or outlying villages. Others remained census office regarding children under ten years of age show as that there | friends or relatives. Children whose pader ten years of age show as that there were 8,983,000 whites of native parents, 3,735,000 whites of foreign parents and Sant. ader is a fine port in Spain, on the Bay of Biscay. It contains 30,000 inhabiwould represent the offspring from the Ex-Queen Isaeella, of Spain, celebrated population between twenty and forty- recently her sixty seventh birthday. four years of age at the previous cen-London Truth is estimated at \$50,000 s year. sus, and if we compare the figures in Parsident Carnot, of France, has finally

2.156,000 colored. It is interesting. bserves the Atlanta Constitution, to ompare these figures with the population at the previous census of 1880 between the ages of twenty and fortyfour years; for the children under ten years of age at the recent census The Slav fishermen, who lost so this way we find that for every 100 decided to become a candidate for re-elecheavily in kin and property by the native whites between twenty and SENATOR GALLINGER, of New Hampshire great storm in the Gulf of Mexico, forty-four years of age at the census | has the baidest and smoothest head in the are a race of men cast in a heroic of 1880 there are seventy-three native Mrs. Grant, widow of the General, h mould. For some years now they have whites of native parents less than ten Washington. been settled on the bayons Fontenelle, years of age at the census of 1890. On The Empress of Russia's physician

Ferrand, Chute, Grand, and Calam, the other hand, however, we find that in attendance upon his imperial patient receives a fee of \$350a day. fashion out many islands and peninsular. The census of 1880 there are 108 native las. Until the tempest raged over whites of foreign parents under ten them they were covered with a trop- years of age at the census of 1890. abounded in fish and oysters, and the The St. Louis Republic notes that occupation of taking them for New Orleans consumption was not attended deal to say at present about truck gar
occupation of taking them for New Orleans consumption was not attended deal to say at present about truck gar
additional and swinburne islands, in New York Bay, icles imported for exhibition at the World's with much hardship. Wood for building dwellings and fuel for the winter

dening and how it kept the panic away
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Colonel R. S. Lanes, rather of the late
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South Beach. could be had with little exertion. south. A Norfolk (Va.) paper says eminent in his profession. could be had with little exertion.

In fact, the lives of these that just as the panic had about atrange people in being so near nature were almost idyllic. But south A Norfolk (Va.) paper says that just as the panic had about reached Mason and Dixon's line on its march southward it was met and in this profession.

Their boat was a ship's yawl, capable of holding with safety perhaps half the number' that crowded into her. For half the distance to Staten Island the boat scudded before the wind. Then the plants of the rudnear nature were almost idvilie. But march southward it was met and in the hurricane that swept over their many places stopped by the southern is seventy years old. Out of the profits she remote habitation on the night of Suns truck and fruit crop. This crop repday, October 1, changed everything, resents \$5,090,000 to the people of and in many instances bereft them of wives and children. The luggers on the subject of the subject of carriages. He has been steadily engaged in making a collection of such the subject of carriages. He has been steadily engaged in making a collection of such the subject of carriages. The luggers on the subject of carriages and wind. In a second she filled, and, rolling over, spilled the twenty-one men to wives and children. 'The luggers on which they depended for a livelihood incess men stood safely behind the bulwere dashed to pieces, and nothing remained of iheir houses but a ruin of
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TROOPS DROWNED.

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like her father than any other of th you for the money advanced to us." has already run up into the millions A reporter who went among them of dollars. A tremendous crop of found their simple faith in Providence cabbages was raised for our German Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was hit by a shell and anchaken When sympathy was ex- friends, while the crop of Irish pota- badly damaged. She has arrived at Desterro ressed for a ragged olf fellow, he toes was in size the second ever grown and reports that forty of her crew were in that section. The production of tematoes, beans, peas and other garden twe ground; we have our lives. God is very den truck was snormous, and the fruit drowned. Admiral Mello confirms the truth

AN EXPLOSION THAT SCAT-TERED DEATH AND FIRE

A Dynamite-Laden Ship Blows Up at the Wharf in Santander, Spain-Scores and Scores of People Perish-About 165 Bodies Recovered -Many Houses Wrecked. A terrible explosion occurred a few nights

ago at Santander, Spain. The ship Cabo fachicaco, with a cargo of dynamite, was lying at a quay. In some way she caught fire. A large crowd soon gathered, and the police, who were unaware of the dangerous character of the ship's cargo, made no atwas a terrific explosion that shoot the only to its foundations. An official despatch says that the bodies of 165 persons have been recovered. The search was still in progress. Many persons were then missing. About 190 persons were under treatment for injuries

received. The damage to property amounted to several million dollars. The vessel was discharging 2000 tons of ron and many barrels of petroleum and flour and several wine casks. The Captain had dared only twenty cases of dynamite, otherwise he would not have been allowed to

The fire started at 3 o'clock a.m. in the coal bunkers. The customs officers and police hastened to remove the twenty cases of dynamite, which were soon landed at a safe distance from the vessel. A tug was then chartered to tow the Cabo Machicaco Meantime desperate efforts had been made

o quench the flames. The Captain and crew of the steamer Alfonso XII boarded the burn-ing vessel to help fight the flames. They rorked for an hour and a half without success. At the end of that time the fire reached Then came a series of awful explosions as e flames went from barrel to barrel of n oleum until they reached the contraband

ynamite. The tug had just been moored had gone aboard either to satisfy their came the explosion of the dynamite. All on board the Cabo Machienco, and nany along the dock were blown to atom he tug vanished. The quay, with its enorious crowd of spectators, rose in the air he people were scattered in every direction. to the sea and up on the sea and Firebrands fell in showers over sea and The into the sea and up on the land. land for a radius of a mile and a half. The Cabo Machicaco's anchor was hurled 800 yards, and fell on the balcony of a house, which it completely wrecked It then sank

deep in the pavement below.

The shock was felt in every part of the city. Houses rocked to their and more than 100 were set on fire by falling firebrands. The destruction in the harbor which was lying alongside, and which conhicaco, vanished with the others. The survivors ashore fled shricking, leaving the promenade adjoining the quay strewn with lead and dying and mangled remnants of

ruman bodies. Wherever the terrified fuci-Horror was added to horror in the wrecked any hing but saving their own or relatives" the city. Mendez Nunez street, running par-

confusion and overwhelming grief. The fire burned unchecked throughout the night. of crashing buildings.

The people were terror stricken: Thou-

to search frantically among the heaps of ruins and half-burned bodies for their lost tants, and has unusually fine public build- head, Ireland, by one hour and twenty minings for a place of its size. It is a busy and importance from its trade with the West In-

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

TEE Rev. L. M. Wise, D. D., of Cincinnati, Champ, the great shipbuilder, says that ocean voyage prostrates him with seasick-

WHILE he was in India the Austrian Arch-CHARLOTTE M. JONGE, the English povelist,

Transport Rio de Janeiro.

## THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. Starr-rungs men who have returned to New York from the phosphare mines on the Island of Navassa tell a story of cruelty and

A. BLAISDELL, JR., & Co., cotton and wool lers, of Chicopee, Mass., have failed. Ar Philadelphia, in the presence of 20,000 a score of 4 to 0. At New York Harvard de-

Colonel Daniel Lamont, Secretary of War, and Mrs. Lamont visited Gettysburg (Penn.) battlefield. The Secretary was met by the members of the United States Getvaburg Battlefield Commission. The entire day was spent in the inspection.

CHRIS SHORLING, at Toledo, Ohio, shot and killed Miss ertie Sharp, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart. He then shot himself. THE Minnesota Executive Pine Land Inestigating Committee charges that the tate has been robbed of millions of feet of

oad has been sold to the Louisville and Nashville by C. P. Huntington. Ax attempt was made to hold up the northound Louisville express, near Coal enn. One of the would-be-robber express, near Coal Creek. killed and another captured.

THE second trial of ex-Detective Daniel oughlin for alleged complicity in the murier of Dr. Cronin was begun in Chicago. As the result of a deliberately planned attempt at train wrecking, train No. 3, on the nois Central, was wrecked near Ullin, i., and the fireman, Charles Harman, and two tramps, both colored men, were killed TEE Columbus caravels are to be allowed winter in Chicago, and Congress is to set-South-Bound Iron Mountain train No. 51 was held up by seven masked bandits a id the robbers escaped with a small amount

A FANCY inlaid upright plane, valued at \$1500, which had been packed ready for reval, was taken out of the exhibitors' pavition at the World's Fair grounds under the noses of the guards, by thieves who presented a forged permit for it.

Washington. SECRETARY HERBERT has appointed a board

o inquire into alleged defects in the new war THE President has approved the act providing for the construction of a steam revenue cutter for the New England coast; the joint resolution for the reporting, marking and removal of derelicts, and an act amendatory of the timber culture repeal

THE President has nominated Samuel E Nichols, of New York, to be Pension Agent at Buffalo, N. Y.; John C. Byxbee, of Connecticut, to be Collector of Internal Revenue or the District of Connecticut M. I. Davis, of Arkansas, at Merida, Mexico ; . H. Jacobi, of Wisconsin, at Reichenberg mia; Leon Jostremski, of Louisiana, at Callao, Peru; F. W. Roberts, of Maine, at THE annual report of Third Assistant Post-

master-General Craige shows that the total evenues of the department from all sources during the last fiscal year was \$75,896,983, s. from which came and the expenditures \$81,074,104, which Many of the fugitives leaves a deficiency for the year of \$5,177,171. THE President has signed the Chinese bill amending the Geary law. VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON left immedi-

firmed in executive session.

THE nomination of James R. Roosevelt

District, embracing the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, made vacant by the death of Judge Bond, had been tendered him by the Presi-dent, and that he had declined the honor.

THE Cunard Line steamer Campania broke the eastward record from New York to Brow-THE British Parliament opened and business begun by the moving of the second reading of the Parish Councils bill,

COLONEL DJUBITCH, ex-Minister of War, dropped dead at Belgrade, Servia, upon hearing that the King had promoted him to the BLOXDIN is still performing on the tight- rank of general. Apoplexy was the cause of M. VELIMIBOVITCE, formerly Service Minister of Justice, has been murdered at his residence in Beigrade. His body was found beheaded and horribly mutilated in his bed-

ADESPATCH from Johnnesburg, South Africa, says that King Lobengula has been captured by the Chartered Company's forces, PRINC : WINDISCHGRABTE has chosen an Austrian Cabinet. Barrish warships at Rio, Brazil, sent men sto's troops, thinking Mello's men were upon

DROWNED IN THE BAY.

A Crowded Small Boat Capsized Off States district attorneys, marshals, com-South Beach, N. Y.

der slipped from the gudgeou and the craft, steered by unskillul hands, became unman-ageable in the high wind. Her sail was lowered and the men tried to row to shore,

THE CLOSING SCENES IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

Adjournment Came Very Quietly i the Senate-The House Ended Its Session Amid Lively Filibustering -A Resume of the Work Done by Both Bodies

The extraordinary session of the Fiftythird Congress, after continuing a few days less than three months, adjourned without day in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The end was calmly and quietly reached in the Senate, with no spectators present,

Senators, who were in exedutive session for an hour or two chefore. Vice-President Stevenson's gavel fell, and they passed from this state of secrecy final adjournment with only a mo be availed of by the public, who had been driven from the galleries. The usual resolu-tion of thanks to the Vice-President and to the President of the Senate pro tem (Mr. Harris), for the able, dignified, Harris), for the able, dignified, courteous and impartial manner in which they had discharged the duties of the Chai were offered by Mr. Honr and agreed to. Mr. Harris expressed his "profound gratitude" for the honor done him. Then the Vice-President rose and said : "Senators: My / preciation of the resolution, personal to my If, kindly adopted by the Senate, cannot be measured by words. To your courtesy and bearance I am indebted for whate measure of success has attended my administration of this great office. he record of the first session of the Fiftythird Congress is made up. Henceforth it belongs to the domain of history. Earnestly wishing to each of you a safe and pleasant

tion of the two Houses, declare the Senate djourned without day There was a slim attendance on the floor of the House, but the members who were resent showed great interest in the proceedags and were seeking every opportunity to ognition and forward the passage sundry bills of local importance. Mr. Ric ardson introduced a joint resolution pr viding for the employment of Senate and House cierks and employes during the interval between the sessions. day was spent in filibustering against the place the House was in the process of voting by tellers in order to discover whether s norum was present or not. But before the ote was announced the hour of three came ound, the gavel fell, and the Speaker an

ourney to your home and constituents, I

ow, in pursuance of the concurrent

Now that the extraordinary session has ended, it is lateresting to recall what it has The session began on Monlay, August 7. The President's proclams ension concerning the financial condition of the country, and stating that he had called Congress together to the end that the people might be relieved from the impending danger and distress through legislation was read on August 7 and on August 8 the President's message, urging the prompt repeal of the purchasing elase of the Sherman Silver et, was received and read The House spent the first three days of the

session in organizing and discussing the hardson. On Friday, August 11, Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, presented his bil repealing the purchasing clause of the Sher-man law. Debate on the subject was limited to fourteen days. On Monday, August 25, the bill was passed by a vote of 200 to 108. Up to the close of the session of the Senate the President sent to that body 1111 measures to the Senate a substitute for the House bill. Up to the close of the sussion of the Senate the President sent to that body 1111 messages containing nominations, aggregating upward of 1300 names. Of these 246 were the usual army and navy promotions.

SENATOR RANSOM, of North Carolina, confirmed the statement that the United States Circuit Judgeship for the Fourth Judical Circuit Judgeship for the Fourth Judical Of the 1135 other hills and thirty-six joint Of the 1135 other bills and thirty-six joint resolutions introduced about a dozen passed. They include bills making appropriations for a hall of records and the Senate folding room; to aid the midwinter exposition in California and relative

to homestead entries in Oklahoma, and a joint resolution granting to the State of Illi-nois the brick b ttleship built in connection with the World's Fair for the use of its naval militis. This last became law by the action of the House. In the House 4291 bills and eighty joint resolutions were introduced. Committees reported on about 150 of them and about fifty were passed. Among the more important measures which were acted upon by the House were the following For the relief of purchasers of timber and stone lands; for the protection of persons furnishing labor and material for public works; amending the timber culture laws; fixing the time for holding United States courts in Idaho and Wyoming (became alaw;) for the better control and to promote the safety of National banks; relative to the disqualification of registers and receivers of public land offices; disqualifying Justices, Judges and United States Commissioners from aliting as such in sioners from sitting as such in cases in which they are interested; providing revenue cutters for the great lakes, San Francisco harbor and the New England coast; in-

ereasing the number of army officers to be detailed to colleges; requiring railroads operating on territory over which right of way has been granted to establish stations at town sites established by the Interior Da. partment; extending the time for completing the eleventh census (became law); smendmissioners and cierks of courts; the pub-A strong northeast wind was whipping the waters of the lower bay into heavy seas and of loyalty in pension cases; adding the Sec-Fair; allowing the settlement of the prop-North Atlantic Ocean (became a law) and

fixing the qualifications to vote and hold o HANGED BY A MOB.

A Quadruple Lynching in Tennessee on Mere Suspicion. Four colored people were lynched by un-

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Tue coke trade is improving. ENGLAND has 4200 idle clergymen Twe bullion value of a silver dollar is now

THERE are fifteen crematories in the United SALVADOR is going to try to borrow \$10,-Michigan's Saturday Half Holiday law isoptional for banks. IMMENSE schools of porgies have been in.

New York waters of late. Travezens in Italy are seriously annoyed: by the searcity of small coins. Socialistic disturbances are causing much-Barrington, Mass., at the age of 104. Tax recently discovered gold vein in Itasca-Beerry had last year 285 public and eightythree private schools and high schools. The gold mining fever has again broken. Or the issue of 3,000,000,000 of Columbian postage stamps, 1,200,000,000 remain unsold.

Tmi Mississippi River Commission wants \$4,240,000 for improvements on the big river Sr. Louis has just sold \$1,250,000 twentydon market. THE Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce has said to be the first woman who has been STATISTICS of the vellow fever epidemic at Brunswick, Ga., show that the mortality among white was nearly four times as great as that among colored people

WHILE returning from Napoleon, Jacob Winnock, a land magnate of Henry County, quarrelied with his wife and fired two bullets into her body. She is barely alive. but refuses to prosecute Winnock on his agreement to give her 500 acres of his bes A HAVEBUILL (Mass.) policeman chased a

A PARTY of twenty-five experienced Califormis goin miners are about to pay from \$400 to \$500 each to get to Africa, where they expect to make lots of money.

market to his home. He found the chil-

iemeanor, so near starvation that they

back and paid for the meat cut of his own

eating the products of their father's mis-

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. REANS AND PEAS.

Beans-Marrow, 1898, choice\$ - @ \$2.65 Medium, 1893, choice.... Pea, 1893, choice... ed kidney, 1898, choice ... 2 60 @ 2 70 White kidney, 1892, choice, 200 Lima, Cal., 1892 # 50 lbs .. 1 60 Green peas, F bush ..... BUTTER

Creamery-State, tubs, best. 28 State, pails, best... Western, firsts.... Western, seconds..... State dairy-h. f., tubs and tube and halls firsts tubs and pails, seconds Welsh tubs, extras ..... Weish tubs, seconds, Western Im. creamery, firsts... Im. ereamery, thirds. Western Factory, tube, firsts. W. Factory, seconds..... W. Factory, fourths to thirds State-Full cream, Sept. fancy

Full cream, good to prime. Full cream, large, choice. State Pactory-Part skims, Part skims, fair to good. Part skims, common .... Full skims . . State and Penn-Fresh..... Western-Fresh, fancy ..... 2356 Limed..... 20 @

PRIITS AND BERRIES TRESH. Apples-Common, ≥ bbl ... ; 150 @ 200 Baldwin, ₹ bbl Duchess, 2 bbl ..... 3 00 Concord, P basket ..... Cranberries, Cape Cod, ₹ bbl 2 00 @ 5 00 HOPS.

LIVE POULTRY. Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn.. Spring chickens, local, P tb. Western, P tb. Geese, Western, ₹ pair...... 1 12 Pigeons, ₹ pair....... 25 DRESSED POULTRY-FRESH KILLED.

VEGETABLES. otatoes State, # 180 lbs. Eastern, white, \$\pi\$ bbl . . . 2 50 L. I. & Jersey, yellow, \$\pi\$ bbl 1 50

Jersey, P bbl L. L. in bulk, P bbl.

ash, marrow, # bbl ..... 100 Celery. L. I., # doz. bunches 1 00

Flour-Winter Patents....

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA LOST NEAR HAVANA.

The Ship Was on Her Way From Matanzas to Havana-There was an Explosion, and Four Hundred Barrels of Rum Fed the Flames-Many Lives Reported Lost.

The steamship City of Alexandria, belonging to the New York and Cuba Mail-Steamship Company, and running between Matanzas and Havana, Cuba, and New York, has been burned off Cojimar. It was reported at first that sixty persons were drowned, but later news reduced the estimates of the loss A cablegram from Havana, says: A small boat, in which were the second officer and eleven other persons from the steamship City of Alexandria, entered the harbor here and

reported the loss of the steamer. They say the transfer to the State of Illinois of the that an explosion occurred during the aftermodel hattleship Illinois was passed. --- I pard she was burning flercely. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The fire gained such headway that Capand it went over.

69TH DAY.—The opening prayer was made save the vessel, and orders were given to abandon the ship. The steamer had 400 ogsheads of rum aboard, and this, when caught fire, caused immense masses of nes to ascend from the hatchways, the hatches having been blown off. There was great excitement aboard, but the officers soon succeeded in restoring of As soon as the fire alarm was sounded the crew went to their fire stations and the

stewards began to earry provisions to the There was comparatively little sea runed in lowering away the boats, when he beil forward tolled the signal "Abandon The steamer was only twenty five miles from Havana when the explooccurred, and the officers in command of the several boats-the Captain, first officer purser and chief engineer-had little fear of not reaching that port or some other place

In the first moment of terror several men are said to have jumped into the sea. Those who arrived in the small boat said that sixty had been drowned, many of them through the upsetting of a boat. Later reports, however, how that none of the small boats upset, and that many of those at first reported as lost reached Bacuranso in safety.

The number of persons drowned is now believed to be thirty-four or thirty-five.

Among them were Herr Leibinger, a cabin passenger, whose home is in Germany, and veral Cuban stavedores. hen the news of the disaster reached here a number of tugs were sent to the burning steamer to render whatever assistance hey could. Two of these tugs returns nging nineteen survivors from the vessel. The City of Alexandria was built in 1879 at Chester, Penn., by John Roach & Sons. She was constructed for the Alexandria (Steamship Company, which was at that time engaged in the West Indian trade. easel and her sister ship, the City of Washington, were subsequently purchased dria had a gross tonnage of 2911 tons. The hull was built of iron. The dock houses were of the same material as was also the spar dock, which, however, was sheathed with wood. The vessel had accommodations for 150 first-class passengers. She was reput-ed to be the fastest ressel in the West Indian

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

uried in the rains of the feed mill.

cross the street also were injured. Following is a list of the dead

never be ascertained,

donated \$800 to idle members. employes. It has \$1,750,000 on deposit. were in ared by the explosion of a boiler in East Fourteenth street, near Avenue B, New per month in death and disability claims. York City, a few afternoons ago. The boiler, an unright, was in the basement of the feed temporarily withheld during the stringency. mill at the stables of the Dry Dock, East AMERICAN delegates may attend the convention of railroad workers in Paris next on the north side of Fourteenth street. A woman walking delegate ordered section of the boiler was hurled across the stride in a shoe factory at Middlesboru' street, smashing in the wall of a tenement on Mass. Lost.

COMPLAINT now comes from New Orleans. La., that unemployed 'aboring men from the far West are swarming into that city. One of them died in the ballway of employed by selling coal at wholesale rates The other breathed his last on the sidewalk in front of 536. The rest of the killed were and through other effective agencies. Most of the injured were employes of the ed mill or stables, who were struck by fiving bricks or timbers. Several persons living WHEN the great shirt, collar and cuff in-Armstrong, engineer, twenty-eight years old; leaves a wife and one child. sons, and the pay roll reaches \$4,300,000 per hostler, sixty-five years Gillespie, hostler, sixty-five leaves a wife and

rather than handle the linen of the Louis- kindred and the social meeting of frie hoveler, thirty-seven years old, single, Patrick Quinn, carpenter, twenty-two years old, The engineer in charge of the boiler, James THE Waiters' Benevolent Association Armstrong, was buried beneath a great mass Boston was donated \$500 at their thirtieth anniversary by their employers. The asso-ciation has disbursed \$50,000 in sick and ed machinery, and, therefore, the cause may death benefits. The explosion shook buildings for blocks Ar New Castle, Penn., the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, the Rtna and Rosena wall of the feed 'mill fell outward, and the Furnaces and other establishments are dis-

roof caved in, followed by the collapse of the A large section of the boiler rose in the air and went sailing across the street. It struck 334 East Fourteenth street, crushing in the wall at the second story and smashing the fronts and windows of Peters's grocery and uhl's saloon, on the ground floor. The bodies of many horses were taken out and eight injured ones were shot. Fifteen is

the other day at \$2 per pound, the lowest price for some years. The price was \$6 a pound a year ago. This great drop in price

tary Carlisle. Important action has been taken by the Treasury Department in regard to silver. Orders were sent to the superintendents of

HIGHEST IN THE WORLD. and New Orleans to resume the coinage, sus-Harvard's New Meteorological Stapended some time ago, of standard silver dollars. This action is taken under authortion on an Extinct Volcano in Peru. ity of Section 3 of the Sherman law of 1890. Hervard University has just established It is for the purpose of utilizing the seigniworld, according to word received from Pro- dollars is resumed. the highest meteorological station in the The expectation is that about 1,600,500 fessor S. J. Bailey in charge of the astronostandard sliver dollars can be coined at once, mical station at Arequipa, Peru. It is on the which will give the United States Treasury a top of El Miste, a pearly extinct volcano of seigniorage of about \$500,000. In oth the Cordilleras, 19,200 feet in altitude, or al-most 3500 feet higher than the station of the of one-third to the amount of silver coine French Academy on Mount Blanc. The volcano will hereafter be climbed once a month ment as the other mints become clear of go coinage, to have them also coin silver a wilt a short distance down the mountain thus increase the coinage from \$8,600,000 t the observers, should they be overtaken This seigniorage is so much clear gain to the United States Treasury, and if it could all This gives Harvard the two highest meteological stations, the other having been established part way up Mt. Chachani two years ago at an altitude of 16,650 feet, by Professor Balley and W. H. Pickering.

once it would increase the balance by \$53,-000,000. The amount of silver subject to collage is 140,000,000 ounces. The silver builion to be thus converted int Our the best of certain kinds of grapes standard silver dollars is the silver pur-chased under the Shern a act of 1890, and upon which the coin not: are issued. not contract the currency, but will increase other like qualities, the sheep of the ranch circulatian to keep pace with the increase in

ago to save a young woman's life by transfa-sion. His vitality was so weakened by the operation that he has been a physical wrece

NEW YORK STATE NEWS.

and by virtue of power vested in me by the

full expression to the spirit of human fellow-

ship, reflecting the love of our Heavenly

Thanksgiving Proclamation. Governor Flower issued his Thanksgiving 69rs Day. -Mr. Pugh called up a bill, the proclamation, in which he says title of which was "An act to provide the time and place of holding the term of the In accordance with a praiseworthy custou

United States Circuit and District Courts in

The House.

63TH DAY. - The Senate joint resolution for

THE LABOR WORLD.

Japan employs 221,056 cotton spindles.

CHICACO reports 75,000 skilled men idle.

New York has over 300 labor organiza-

BROOKLYN has 344 union framers.

HARTFORD.

he State of South Dakota," and asked laws of this State, I do hereby appoint Thursday, November 30, to be observed as a New York and New Jersey Bridge bill was day of general thanksgiving and prayer. The annual festival, although associated as posed amendments to the rules, — The Chinese Exclusion act was debated at consider it is to most persons with rest from secular employments and family reunions at bounteable length.

7ist Day.—The amended Chinese Expulsion act was passed.—A resolution for ad-journment was referred to the Appropriapublic expression of our gratitude and obligation as a people to God for the maniestation of Hismany mercies. Let us, there-World's Fair prize winners' exhibition in New York City was, on motion of Mr. Harris, passed. The remainder of the day was spent in executive session and when the hour of there rendering thanks to the Divine Giver urned to open session long enough for that of all good things devoutly beseech a continuance of His watchful care during the year that is to come.

Father by deeds of kindness toward the poor, Oates's bill to amend the naturalization laws went back to the calendar. - The Reper bill was received from the Senate, but Mr festing toward all men that broad charity Bland objected to immediate consideration which marks the perfect character of the in-

dividual and the State. by the prospective Chaplain, the Rev. E. A. Bagby, and the first act of the House after OFFICIAL CROP REPORT of a resolution electing him as Chaplain, and e immediately took the oath of office.-The New York Bridge bill, with the Senat Monthly Bulletin Issued by the amendments, as passed in the Senate, was Weather Bureau. laid before the House, and, on motion of M:

Dunphy, the amendments were non-con-The Weather Bureau, which suspended its red in and a conference was asked. weekly crop bulletins with the ingathering The Repeal bill was passed by a vote of 193 of the harvest, has issued, through Acting price. to 94 : efforts at obstruction were made Mesers, Bryan and Snodgrass, but the bill Chief Dunwoody, a monthly crop report as was pushed through after thirty minutes The month was warmer than usual in cen-70TH Day. -There was a deadlock over a tral and eastern Texas, and from the upper Missinsippi and lower Missouri valleys eastsolution authorizing the Ways and Means mmittee to sit during the recess, but the matter was finally compromised.—Mr. Pitch's New York Exposition bill was passed. o coasts. Over the Atlantic coast States southward

of New Jersey about the normal temperature prevailed, except in portions of Maryland 71sy Day .- The House joint resolution auorizing a relate of haif the duties imwas slightly cooler than usual. It was also osed upon such foreign exhibits in the cooler than usual in the lower Ohio Valley dumbian Exposition as may be sold, and he central Gulf States, the upper Missouri rebate of all the duties on such importe Valley, and all the Pacific coast State hibits as may be donuted to or purchased by e Columbian Museum of Chicago was sent to erence. — A resolution was passed, after Missouri valleys and in the Gulf States, exonsiderable excitement, to pay employe cept along the Gulf coast, where there was a during the recess, but it was amended by the Senate, and the hour of adjournment arrived marked excess. There was also a decided eficiency in Western New York, Southern ore further action could be taken. New England, and at a few stations on the mmediate coast from North Carolina north-

ward. Upon the whole the month has been avorable for such farm work as is usually Winter wheat is up, and is reported as looking well in the States to the east of the Missizsippi, and, while the crop is in fair to good condition in Kansas and Missouri, rains would OMAHA, Neb., has a colored barbers' union, prove beneficial in those States. n Texas the general absence of rain was very favorable for cotton picking, which was nearing completion in

LAUNDRY hands will form a National tions as early as October 20, the ports generally indicating that I BROOKLYN has a Workingmen's Free will be completed in this year earlier than usual. In Arkansas, ver, the cotton crop will not be completely secured before November 15, and possibly not before December 1.
The frosts during the middle of the month SACRAMENTO VALLEY, California, has Indian caused some damage to cotton in Arkansas, Kurr goods manufacture employs 23,000 Cexas, Mississippi and Western Tennesse but the reports indicate that the injury was

Jourgy (Ill.) steel workers have bad the'r slight. SCOTLAND has a bank operated by railroad President Cleveland's Preclamation Appointing the Day. Ввотиваноор frainmen pay out \$51,000 The President issued his proclamation A PITTERURG firm has paid all the wages naming Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving. The proclamation reads as

"While the American people should every day remember with praise and thanksgiving the Divine goodness and mercy which have followed them since their beginning as a ation, it is fitting that one day in each year from the hand of God and to the grateful Lowelli (Mass.) clergymen will aid the un-acknowledgment of His loving kindness. "Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, Presiden of the United States, do hereby designate SERVANTS in China receive from sixty cents | and set apart Thursday, the 30th day to a dollar a month wages and board. Car- present month of November, as a day penters, masons, bricklayers, etc., are glad to thanksgiving and praise, to be kept get \$4 a month and feed themselves. observed by all the people of our lan dinary work and employments and asdustries of Troy, M. Y., are running full time they employ from 15,000 to 16,000 persemble in our usual places of worship, where we may recall all that God has done for us, and where from grateful hearts our

> lend cheer and enjoyment to the day, and let generous gifts of charity for the relief the poor and needy prove the sincerity of our thanksgiving." WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE Total Paid Admissions Numbered

TO RESUME COINAGE. Orders Sent to the Mints by Secre-

The total admissions on passes, including the the United States Mints at San Francisco of which 208,173 were paid. concession receipts \$4,000,000. The Fair has and premiums, and receipts from various sources, added to the \$10,000,000 capital \$28,400,000. The buildings, grounds, administration, and everything else under the direct jurisdiction of the exhibition officials rels a day. It flowed for fifteen \$28,400,000. The buildings, grounds, adost about \$25,000,000. The grounds will

> Accident to an Electric Car on a soon followed by the Funk well, which She has been reading in the woman's Drawbridge.

giver a little above Salem, Oregon, which high water has overflowed, leaving the tops owner says that an immens; school of carp have taken advantage of the opportunity to fatten off his cabbage, and that his garden is latriy alive with them.

but he has within the has lew weeks briscoe, love, replied to think that he will bumper, sweetly.

soon be one of the swiftest bicyclists "I don't."—[Judga.]

under arrest.

PETROLEUM

ing to race, says the Los Angeles, Excitement Reigned When Pennsylvania Struck Oil

Boom Cities Whose Sites Have Again Become Farms.

Scarcely thirty years have passed Fook sized up the silent steed immedious tables, should also be recognized by since Pennsylvania's first barrel of refined oil was offered for sale, says he wanted. He paid the bill and the Philadelphia Ledger. Notwith- pushed the wheel to his place of fore supplementour domestic rejoicings with standing this, the exports rank fourth abode. public prayer and praise. Let the people in the list for value, and are surpassed When the shades of evening began assemble in their bouses of worship, and only by cotton, breadstuffs and pro- to fall he grasped his trusty steed and visions. For the year ending June 30, ambled forth, to do or to die. He 1864, the total exports were 23,000, conquered the thing and soon was 000 gallons. Five years later they seen winding through the throngs of And Let us also on that day particularly give had increased to 100,000,000 gallons, vehicles upon the streets. in 1874 to 200,000,000 gallons, and in Then his cousin-in Chinese his 1891 to 700,000,000 gallons. A larger | brother—became so infatuated that he the afflicted, and the unfortunate, and mani- percentage of the oil product of the too, purchased a wheel. A week or country is sent abroad than of any two ago Ah Lee did likewise, so that other product except cotton. The re- now Los Angeles has the peculiar disduction in the price of petroleum is tinction of raising Chinese bicycle quite as noteworthy as the increase in riders. production, quantity and exportation. But Wong Fook has taken a step A gallon in bulk cost in 1861 not less advance of his brother celestials. He than fifty-eight cents, in 1892 not has donned "Melican" bicycle clothes more than three and a half cents, or and begun training with a view to ra- improve them. hardly one-seventeenth of the old cing. For the last two weeks Fook has

Pipe lines aggregating 25,000 miles at Athletic Park. in length have been laid, and 9000 tank | The local riders were somewhat cars have been built, which, if forming amazed at the appearance of the ward to the New England and Middle Atlan- a single train, would extend sixty-five Chinese among their ranks, and some miles. Besides these cars and a name of them refused to train while John ber of bulk sailing and other vessels, remained upon the track. But the fifty-nine bulk steamships are now prejudice against him soon wore away

foreign countries. duct brought him friends. The value of the Pennsylvania oil The rainfall during October was largely deficient in the upper Mississippi and lower wells and land is estimated at more than \$87,000,000. Sixty-five million weeks. His best mile was made close house. producing crude petroleum. This forty-five seconds. valuation does not include the pipe of Completion of the Mont Blane Oblines, tank cars, the great fields of tankage, the costly refineries, docks The observatory on the top ressels carrying the product to foreign | Mont Blanc, Switzerland, is at last equired for the production, manufac- by the use of windlasses, which drew dollar and fifty cents,"

are, and transportation of petroleum the materials up the icy slopes. Some A man who is boarding may not be and its products is not far from \$309,- of the builders remained pa the sum- able to build castles in Spain, but he Professor Bolles finds numerous in weather being very favorable. The idents connected with the discovery construction of the observatory was shoes. When he is worn out by the and development of the petroleum in- begun over two years ago. The hard roads of life he is likely to be dustry, from the drilling of Drake's builders hoped to cut through the ice half-souled. famous well in 1858 to the later gush- cap to solid rock, but this was found

period of almost unparalled excital down a distance of thirty or forty feet. nent, surpassed only by the Califor. So at last it was determined to let the nia gold fever. The president of the building stand upon the ice and snow. ompany was notified by telegraph of The observatory was made in secthe discovery, and not forgetting his tions at Paris, under the immediate gence he quietly bought up most of were transported to Rochers-Rouges a patent thief-safety-chain attached." ie stock. Western Pennsylvania in on the backs of men, and were finally he next few years was the scene of in- brought to the summit by the aid of dear, what good that border of velvet Numerous wells were sunk along Oil eight feet high, but only one-third is Mrs. Henneck-"Oh. can't von? Well. grook French creek, and the Alle- above the snow. The upper story is it just shows that I can afford it." whom wiver Adventurers Hockey used exclusively for observatory purfrom all parts of the country, and poses, while the lower stories shelter what was once an unbroken forest was attendants and parties of tourists. soon transformed into camps and towns. The observatory rests on ten heavy

Many of the wells yielded nothing, screws, so that the building can be ther's lasted but a short time, while easily leveled. The interior is lighted some produced enormous quantities of by small dormer windows with double the throne of grace. Let the reunion of oil. As the producing fields changed panes of thick glass. All wood used the population shifted with the fields, in the construction is fireproofed, and and the towns that had sprung up all necessary precautions against fire from the wilderness as by the touch of have been taken. Anthracite coal will mistakes. You've got croquettes unthe magician's wand vanished almost be burned. It is seldom that the cold as quickly as they had come. Pithole exceeds thirty-two degress below zero. City, for example, in 1865 was the The observatory will be occupied from The total paid attendance at the World's phia, in the state. It has now entirely expected from the self-registering in Topflat:—"Yes, we have five." Caller:

inclusive, was 21,458,910, divided as follows: has become a farm. During the first two years after Drake's success the search for oil was | tricity, but no steps toward this end | ing. 3,515,498 restricted to the territory around have been taken yet. M. Janesen was Jones. - "Well, Smith, did you pro-6,799,102 Titusville. The drills were then tried carried to the top of Mont Blanc last pose to Miss Airess last night?" on the Alleghany river, and its shores | year in a litter borne by thirteen por- | Smith-"Yes, and her snewer was aires, etc., has been 5,953,818. The closing yielded an abundant quantity. Until ters. The new observatory will enable | day's admissions reached a total of 242,575, of which 208,173 were paid. The gate receipts will approximate \$10,500,000, and the concession receipts at 200,000. The Fair has provided an admittant quantity. Until scientists to carry out important experience and observations in physics, in the wells by pumps. A new shirt periments and observations in physics, Smith—"She gave me a positive negreceived about \$2,500,000 from souvenir coins prise was now in store for the pro-The first flowing well was struck in

Scientific American.

Hand-Made Beauty.

If you see a woman in the street car

continue open as long as the managers Seem | months. This surprise had not spent best, but the dismantling will begin at case. itself when the Phillips well was struck. fingers up and down on her face, don't shooting forth ten times as much oil imagine that she is crazy or attempting per day as the first well. This was to mesmerize any one. She is not.

It was afterward said that from fifteen to Sheridan for two years was 900 bartwenty people had been drowned, but on the relis per day, day following the needent this was not con-Wong Fook, the Chinese Bleyelist. THERE is a cabbage-fleid on the bank of the Wong Fook is nothing more than Mr. Briscoe is here for dinner.

(Cal.) Herald.

Some months ago Fook, with the audacity of an oriental heathen, walked into a prominent cycling es tablishment and said he had come to buy a bievele.

in the city. In a word, Fook is train

After the clerks had recovered from the shock a wheel was brought out.

measures throng.

HUMOROUS. Worldly-wise-A geographer. A receiving teller-The gossip.

To the ardent woer "no" news, is been riding regularly upon the track hardly good news.

the most prominent bill. The pessimist is a man whose cup of

employed in transporting the oil to and his intelligent unobstrusive con- never so happy as when he is on the

though he has been training but a few likely to be turned into a tenement dollars more must be added to cover to the three-minute mark, while he It only takes sunrise to tell one-half

> my son, you will never be able to lay up much cold cash."

mit for twenty days, the August often finds grounds in Java. Man is a good deal like his own

Visitor-"Do you regret the past?"

stolen last night." Inspector-"Howpocket before spreading the intelli. direction of Mr. Janssen. The pieces can it be identified?" Binks-"It has

a good cook one of them comes along

meteorology, spectrum analysis and ative." vegetable and animal physiology .-Untown Landlady .- "There's only one thing, sir, about these apartments I think I ought to call your attention

matched the Phillips in productive- corner of some daily paper that to clothes. "That's the stuff I used to An electric car plunged off Madison street ness, yielding 3,000 per day. The Nobridge into the Willametta River at Portland, ble well yielded as much, while the woman should occupy some of her wife answered proudly. 'Well, it

Life is a rainbow in spiendor uprist, Sun courting and proud, eral, fleeting, it springs from the mist And sinks in a cloud! asmal, uncertain-a cradle sun-kist,

A tear-tarnished shroud! orrow, love, hatred, fame, fortune and all Momentous we doem! Il shadows they sleep 'neath Oblivion's pall,

And death rules supreme! hopes that are faded beyond our recall, Poor ghosts of a dream! sures are fleeting, but sorrows last long In undvine pain. ingled with sobs is the sound of a song

Whose lingering refrain Recalls the dead past where sweet dream Dreamed never again!

life is so lonely when love's day is done And gloaming gales grieve. n the pale light of the fast fading sun. Think how much we give, n even the goal of existence is won. To breath and to live.

> -M. M. Folsom, in Atlanta Journal. \_\_\_\_

A Hand-me-Down .- The Heirloom. The airing of musty opinions doesn't

Of all birds, the tailor's goose has

A pickpocket is a landlubber who is

Fook can make a good race, al- The flat, stale and unprofitable, is

the value of the plant employed in made a quarter the other day in about the world that the other half lives in "If the money burns in your pocket,

Doctor-"Did the last prescription shores. The estimate of total capital completed. The work was facilitated relieve you?" Putient-"Yes, of a

escribable activity and speculation, windlasses. The building is thirty- does round the hem of your skirt."

Fair from the opening to the closing days, disappeared, and the site of the city struments during the winter. If pos- - "Don't you find it quite a trial to sible, it is intended to connect the in. | bring them up?" Mr. Topflat :- "Oh, struments with Chamounix by elec- no. There's an elevator in the build-

Wearied Husband of Musical Wife-

and the draw was open for vessels to pass. Sheridan yielded 2,000 barrels per day. leisure massaging her face gently, to must have answered the purpose. I

the core was still dangling from the

The car contained about fitteen passengers, ten of whom escaped by jumping, the remaining five being drowned. The president of the road, conductor and motorman are oil, and that the average flow of the He simply stood there and ate it, and

f'How very delightful! Do you make

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South Manchester Post office HOW THEY WORK THE THIRD DEGREE. Tribe of Red Men will advance a candi- walk, that you are badly gone on yourdate to the Warrior's stump—that self. This is an error of youth which BOTANIC AND MAGNETIC HEALING. hitter of the team, stands third and won means murder in the third degree, the your uncle can overlook, but it pains Mrs. Dr. Mary J. McMaster wishes to several games on his timely hits. His prisoner having already been tortured him sorely to hear you speak in terms of tell the people of this place of hersystem twice. The third offense is an interest disrespect of one you should never mention save by the sacred name of father."

the victim of he surgestit, always reduced the sacred name of father.

The third offense is an interest disrespect of one you should never mention save by the sacred name of father. Such complaints as are specified in her twelve in all. His fielding has been exthe victim, if he sure wes it, always reHe may not be up to your style in the advertisement clsewhere in The News, cellent, and he head the fielding list for members it as long as he remembers it.

The braves assemble around the campbut, ten to one, he forgets more in a facts named, that she has treated with ways hits the ball hard and is generally as the same of the control of the cont fire, the much big chiefs seated on their week than you will ever know. He may eminent success, some of the very best ally a safe hitter with men on bases. He stumps and pow-wowing about their not enjoy smoking guttersnipes, chopped families in Hartford, to whom she will was given a trial as catcher when Holland broke his thumb, and did some wampum and the happy hunting grounds and the setting sun and the forefathers but he has borne a good many hard of their ancestors, etc., when a painted of their ancestors, etc., when a painted of their ancestors are consistent and the forefathers but he has borne a good many hard and she asks that everyone suffering without an error, at Bristol. of their ancestors, etc., when a painted knocks for your sake, and is entitled to from the diseases named, give her a call Mickey Spillane, (the regular pitcher). scont sneaks in at the door and tells the all the reverence your shallow brain can when in the city, as she charges nothing has batted well. Pitchers as a rule never make many hits. His fielding average dusky devils that a paleface dog is captured, is bound without, and what shall through knowing it all and begin to a cure she will frankly say so.

all the reverence your snamow brain can when in the city, as she charges nothing for consultation and if she cannot effect through knowing it all and begin to a cure she will frankly say so. we do with him? The big muck-a-muck learn something, you will be ashamed to on the highest stump tells the wahoo look in the glass, and will wonder where near the tent-flap to go out and see about the fool killer kept himself when you near the tent-flap to go out and see about it, and a few minutes later the unhappy wretch is led into the circle, at the end of a log chain made of deer hide. His left foot is bare up to his hip pocket and his right leg has no clothes on. His face is painted a very dark black and a least look at the face that has grown face is painted a very dark black and a least look at the face that has grown fold the face that has grown face is painted a very dark black and a least look at the face that has grown fold the fool killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice. And then, when face is painted the fool killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice. And then, when his first for seven inn fourney and stops to rest, and you fold your hands across his boson and take a last look at the face that has grown beautiful in death, you will feel a sting that he is going out of the furniture hits made off his delivery was a fraction over four per game.

The fool killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice. And then, when hit for seven inn down to but one safe hit for seven i In front of him, suspended from a rope around his neck, is a wide board bearing this legend: "Ta I ma erehw." He is naked from head to foot and carries his legend to foot and carries his naked from head to foot and carries his ed you in the germinal period of manifest period per hands in his pockets. He is led up to the hood, you will feel like chasing them gains to all comers while the stock lasts.

the same time remarking in soprano: Oshkosh frankandrews tobaco." Then the big chief falls off his stump and scatters the yelling redskins who thirst for gore, snatches the trembling prisoner and hears his catechism. The unhappy

etc. If the captive refuses to plead are such as to render it eminently worthy of Burlington, Iowa.

Rev. Holmes was formerly a paste guilty to these allegations he is hung up of patronage. skulks up behind him, cuts out his back.
bone and clubs him on the head with it.
Another dusky fiend draws a butcher

To all who seek the best in commercial during his brief stay here. He returned to his western home last Tuesday.

Hartford, October 27, 1893;

Whereas, Under the laws of all but six states in the union, no married mother owns her child or children, the sole right to such ownership being vested in the background and futher and t Whereas, In our own state of Con to keep them as busy as nailers until the

Whereas, All government, to be successful, must recognize the equal rights over their prospects.

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Resolved, That the Connecticut along, and some of the departments have the maid of honor, wore a pale blue silk opponents 17 441 328 125 8 860 Wafers", five cents per dozen, or six

Resolved, That the association appeal now, so that he will have to run day and night, thus semploying extra help to the electors of the state to choose such, men, for legislative offices as will prosperity at this time.

Alter the age of 14 years, be if the series of the association appeal now, so that he will have to run day and night, thus semploying extra help take up housekeeping at once on School street; where they have apartments comfortably furnished.

Niss Nellie Shea, when coarse, etc. It is a pleasure, to note these signs of prosperity at this time.

omen of this state.

Resolved, That the needs of women in necticut Editorial Association will be the asylums for the insane should be held in the Tontine Hotel. New Haven, and Individual scores, showing the hysicians in each and every institution 7.30. Rev. Newman Smyth of the First in this state where women are held. | Congregational church, New Haven, Resolved. That we demand the ap- will deliver an address, and papers will

as will authorize such appointment. line be drawn in giving credit for news just ended is given below. taxes, thus being compelled to submit to Job Office"; by A. E. Knox, Seymour, although they were victories for the taxation without representation. the greatest benefit to the State?"

"THE OLD MAN." Little Good Advice to the Too Fresh

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"WHY GOD MADE HELL." Ichabod, my boy, methought I heard pages from the pen and press of Aheshi with the Waterburys, who were proyou speak of your sire this morning as Sauabrah, editor of the Woodbury fessionals, and against whom our boys, the "old man." You are twenty years Reporter, and erstwhile poet, which is as a matter of course, had no chance. of age, are you not? Just so! That is now before us, and is intended by the the age when callow youth has his first author, to be, "A Satire on Law". It is attack of the big head. You imagine at written in Mr. Sauabrah's own original games this moment that you know it all. I and inimitable style, and consigns the Joe Sullivan, (who was always relied observe by the cut of your trousers, and dimbs of the law to surroundings for upon as the safest hitter in the team the angle of your hat, and the flavor of all eternity, that are dismal in the ex. until the last four games, when he battyour breath, and the style of your tooth- treme. The book must be read to be ed very poorly) managed to hold second To-morrow evening the Waramaug pick shoes, and the swagger of your appreciated, ... ...

EDITORS' MEETING.

far as wear is concerned, they having middle of the season, which prevented street, broke her arm above the elbow. however that The News issues on Fri-\*Karra walla wahoo gorilla puckachee An Institution which has Reduced Practice state and water. He have a distribution of form. over, get prices and see what they are, for themselves, and by so doing they can but his fielding was good.

The Spring house was broken into last the chances are that if they reach us latter themselves, and by so doing they can but his fielding was good.

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GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS.

This high grade business college, which the hip? Are you prepared to die? Are you prepared to die? Are you prepared to die? Are you favor of free trade? What's the difference between a silver dollar? How much property do you own and whose is it but a duty town and whose is it but a duty to but a d it? Where do you expect to die when you go to? How's crops? Do you snore:

the the appendation for its truth of the same and shows the best in the line of business education, to the the appendation for the kind, we consider the kind, we consider ed at the organ. A duett was sang by P. Syversen and Albert Larson, and excellent historical addresses were renulation for the kind, we consider the three do you expect to die when best in the line of business education, to excellent historical addresses were renulation for the kind, we consider the constant and are Alfon connison pressured at the organ. A duett was sang by P. Syversen and Albert Larson, and excellent historical addresses were renulation for the kind, we consider the constant and the co Can you milk a snake? Did you ever say that the superlative facilities for dered by Rev. L. P. Ahlquist of Porttry to learn how to practice on a cornet? such education presented by this college land, Conn., and Rev. Ludvig Holme

here and helped to build the preser by the ears over an oil stove, preparations are made to serve him up as a roast, and the war whoopers break loose again and dance around him and begin again and dance around him and begin again. Graduates come forth ready to scholarly attainments and side of the come here and hold services in what was then known as Academy Hall, but is now the Masonic Hall. He is a man of It is amply equipped, ably conducted Swedish Ev. Luth. church. He to season him to suit the taste by throw-ing pepper and salt in his eyes. If he winks, they cut off his toes and make him eat them. The medicine man shulls are labeled to secure and hold positions to which high salaries are attached.

Swedish poets, is a very courteens are estimable gentleman, is well known and highly respected in this community, and was very courteens.

bone and clubs him on the head with it.
Another dusky fiend draws a butchers
hnife, takes the prisoner by the hair,
cuts his head off and compele him to
drink his own blood out of his own skell
and he is then made to swear by the
crumpled horns on the hunter's moon
that he will defend the constitution,
vote right on the Recept gives him a receipt
for his \$85, and then he's a Wartror and
they all go and eat.—Winsted Herold.

PLATFORN.

Adopted by the Connecticut Woman
Suffrage association, in convention at
Hartford, October 27, 1893:

Dissection was found.

The Storm of the Survey and the story of one in the building was disturbed by the intruders, nor was there anything scarce.

L. Lahey, r. f.,

Double plays, Moynihan to Bentley. Eldredge & Adams, the popular mon- ly noticeable in the store the next morn M. Spillane to Holland to Bentley, and

HULANDER-CARLSON. necticut little girls are not protected from the worst of crimes after the age of 14 years, and

Whereas, All government, to be suc
The Mulander Carlson.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of John Linde last Saturday evening, where Miss Huida

Louisa Carlson and Ernest O. Hulander The B So B B LB H by P B B B A

The News tell the story.

Where worst herea were protected with the story of th cessful, must recognize the equal rights of all to life, liberty, and the pursuit of Glazier's woolen mill in South Glasen tried in a white satin brocade dress, made en train, and wore a bridge was becomingly at tired in a white satin brocade dress, made en train, and wore a bridge was becomingly at tired in a white satin brocade dress, made en train, and wore a bridge was becomingly at tired in a white satin brocade dress, made en train, and wore a bridge was becomingly at tired in a white satin brocade dress, made Team, Fielding and Average. tonbury has been running full time right orange blossoms. Miss Hannah Carlson, So. Manchesters 17 436 354 99 4 ,890 Try the new dessert cake, "Vanilla"

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SOUTH MANCHESTER BASE BALL CLUB The November meeting of the Con-

Review of the Season's Playing cognized by the appointment of women | Monday evening Nov. 20, beginning at | percentage of each, exactly as made. reference, furnished by Scorer Thomas Connelly.

pointment of women inspectors of fac- be read as follows: by President E. F. The official record of the South Mantories, and such action by the legislature Bigelow, Portland; "Where should the chester Base Ball Club for the season Resolved, That we arge all women to items and miscellaneous paragraphs?": There were 24 games played, but the

"How can this Association be made of home club. But four, out of a total of twenty one games played with amateurs were lost, as follows: one with Bristol, two with Norwich and one with New Is the title of a book of some sixty two Britain, all very exciting games, and one

Charley Behmfield, who is the heavy

has with few exceptions pitched good trip to Marlhorough this week, pall, and held the Willimantics down to Mr. Hassett has moved into F. D. two hits in one game. The hardest he Hale'stenement to his son in law's house,

George Husband played a few games, doing well.

whatever laurels they won belong en-

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CHAPTER XXIII. HIS MA DECEIVES HIM. "Give me 10 cents' worth of saffron, nick," said the bad boy to the grocery an as he came in the grocery on a gallop wind of few around their accustomed the hired girl and the goat. You see, Pa the hired girl and the goat the hired girl to milk the quick," said the bad boy to the grocery man as he came in the grocery on a gallop early one morning with no collar on and no vest. He looked as though he had been very smart, but he can hold a cat about the basement for the goat with a tin cup routed out of bed in a hurry and had jumped into his pants and boots and put on his coat and hat on the run.

as well as the next man. But I am sorry when the fireworks went off. Well, for Ma. She was just getting ready to there was balls of green and red and blue fire and spilled powder blazed up, and "I don't keep saffron," said the grocery man as he picked up a barrel of ax han- stay and take care of that young one. dles the boy had tipped over in his hurry.

on the corner if you want saffron. But the great horn spoons, there has got to be snort and went between Pa and the hired At this point the boy shot out of the ness and pleasure, and I strike the line at its knocked Pa over a wash bofler into the door, tipping over a basket of white wheeling a boby. I had rather catch a coal bin and the hired girl in among the beans, and disappeared in the drug store. string of perch than to wheel all the ba-The grocery man got down on his knees | bies ever was. They needn't procure no | and repeated the catekism, and the goat on the sidewalk and scooped up the beans, baby on my account, if it is to amuse jumped up on the brick furnace, and occasionally looking over to the drng me. I don't see why babies can't be they couldn't get it down. walked deliberately toward his home, as baby any more than you need a safe, pulled him out of the coal bin, and he though there was no particular hurry, and there are people just suffering for said he would surrender and plead The grocery man looked after him, took | babies. Say, how would it be to take the | guilty of being the biggest fool in Milup an ax handle, spit on his hands and baby some night and leave it on some wankee. I pulled the kindling wood off shouted to the boy to come over pretty | bachelor's doorstep? If it had been a | the hired girl, and then she get mad and soch, as he wanted to talk with him. bicycle or a breechloading shotgun, I said she would milk the goat or die. Oh, The boy did not come to the grocery till | wouldn't have cared. But a baby! Bah! that girl has got sand. She used to work

with her thumb.

a barrel of sugar and never spoke. made up. grosery man, winking at an old lady with sign in front of the store: a shawl over her head, who was trying to hold a paper over a pitcher of yeast

"How in blazes did you know anything about it?" said the boy as he looked CHAPTER XXIV. around in astonishment and with some indignation. "Well, it's a girl, if you THE BABY AND THE GOAT. must know, and that's enough," and he

"Oh, don't feel bad about it," said the gone and looked very tired. gun with the first thing your Maknows." fire engine. The nurse coupled the baby sign to hang up outside. enough to eat some crackers and cheese. to get up steam, and pretty soon the stable," said the boy as he searched "Gosh, this cheese tastes good. I hain't milk began to disappear, just like the around for the barrel of cut sugar which had nothing to eat since morning. I water does when a fire engine couples had been removed. have been all over this town trolling for on to a hydrant. Pa calls the baby 'Old "Teller in a livery stable! Well, that ralgia medicine and hay fever stuff all engineer of the fire department. But the barrel of 7-cent sugar. winter when she wanted to get rid of me. I have come into the room lots of baby kicks on this milk wagon milk and howls like a dog that's got lost.

batthe barrel of 7-cent sugar.

"Don't you know what a teller is in a

me. I have come into the room lots of times when Ma and the sewing girl were at work on some flannel things, and Ma since we nishiated him into the Masons oil the buggies and curry off the horses, CHESTNUT STREET. bed to go over on the west side after Samantha goat he said—wouldn't kick harness is a little too rich for my blood;

cat up in a shawl and brought it out to Pa and told him the nurse wanted him to hold the baby. It seemed to do Pa good to feel that he was indispensable around the house, and he took the cat on his lap as tenderly as you ever saw a mother hold her infant. Well, I got in the back hall, where he couldn't see me, and pretty soon the cat began to wake up and stretch himself, and Pa said 'S-h-h, tootsy; go to sleep now and let its Pa hold ft,' and Pa he rocked back and forth on the hand sled and began to sing 'By, low, baby.' That settled it with the cat.

> "Oh, it lammed him." spunky, but that goat seemed to have a grudge against Pa from the first. If here were any places on Pa's manly form that the goat did not explore with his head, Pa don't know where the

)h, it lammed him, and when I laffed

places are.

"Sh-h, tootsy: go to sleep now." -

Pa got mad. I told him every man ought to furnish his own goats when he had a baby, and I let go the rope and started off, and Pa said he knew how it was, I wanted him to get killed. It wasn't that, but I saw the Nirish woman that owned the goat coming around the corner of the house with a cistern pole. Just as Pa "Well, some cats can't stand music was getting the goat out of the gate the anyway, and the more the cat wanted to goat got crossways of the gate, and Pa get out of the shawl the louder Pa sung, yanked and doubled the goat right up, and bimeby I heard something rip, and and I thought he had broke the goat's and bimeby I heard something rip, and Pa yelled, 'Scat, you brutef and when I looked around the corner of the hall the cat was bracing hisself against Pa's vest with his toe nails and yowling, and Pa fell over the sled and began to talk about the hereafter like the minister does when he gets excited in church, and

Pa off if he would pay her \$2 for dam- Gives Botanic Medicines. ages to her goat, and he paid it, and then we took the nannygoat, and it went right along with us. But I have got my opinion of a baby that will drink goat's milk. Gosh, it is like this stuff that omes in a spoiled cocoanut. "The baby hasn't done anything bu

blat since the nurse coupled it onto the goat hydrant. I had to take all my playthings out of the basement to keep the goat from eating them. I guess the milk ston, in which she had be years experient will taste of powder and singed hair now. The goat got to eating some roman candles me and my chum had laid away in Both Sexes Suthe coal bin and chewed them around the | are Vegetable Remedies, Specially furnace, and the powder leaked out, and then Pa picked up the sled and seemed a coal fell out of the furnace on the to be looking for me or the cat, but both hearth, and you'd 'a' died to see Pa and 603 MAIN ST., MARTFORD, CONN. will put a stop to it, cause she has to the goat just looked astonished and looked on as though it was sorry so much "Pa says I will have a nice time this good fodder was spoiled, but when its "You want to go over to the drug store summer pushing the baby wagon. By hair began to burn the goat gave one a dividing line somewhere between bust. girl like it was shot out of a cannon, and

store, and just as he got them picked up the boy came out of the drug store and their business. Our folks don't need a down and took Pa by the pants and toward night, but the grocery man had It makes me tired. I'd rather have a in the glass factory. Well, sir, it was a seen him running down town a dozen prize package. Well, I'm sorry Pa altimes during the day, and once he rode lowed me to come home after he drove that hired girl get upon a stepladder to new improvements that are not on any up to the house with the doctor, and the me away last week. I guess all he want- milk that goat on top of the furasce, other range. Call and examine the grocer surmised what was the trouble. ed me to come back for was to humiliate with Pa sitting on a barrel of potatoes merits of this range before making your Along toward night the boy came in in a me and send me on errands. Well, I bossing the job. They are going to fix selection. Also Magee Parlor and Other dejected sort of a tired way, sat down on must go and see if he and the cat have a gangplank to get the goat down off Styles. the furnace. The baby kicked on the "What is it—a boy or girl?" said the And the boy went out and put a paper milk last night. I guess besides tasting

of powder and burnt hair the milk was oo warm on account of the furnace. Pa has got to grow a new lot of hair on that goat or the woman won't take it back. She don't want no bald goat. Well, they can run the baby and goat to suit themselves, 'cause I have resigned. I have gone into business. Don't you "Well, how is the baby?" asked the smell anything that would lead you to looked down at the cat playing on the grocery man of the bad boy as he came surmise that I had gone into business? floor with a potato, his face a picture of | into the groccry smelling very "horsy" | No drug store this time," and the boy and sat down on the chair with the back got up and put his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and looked proud. grocery man as he opened the door for "Oh, darn the baby! Everybody asks ""Oh, I don't know as I smell anything the old lady. "Such things are bound to me about the baby, as though it was except the fain; odor of a horse blanket, occur, but you take my word for it, that mine. I don't pay no attention to the What you gone into anyway?" and the young one is going to have a hard life darn thing, except to notice the foolish- grocery man put the wrapping paper ununless you mend your ways. You will ness going on around the house. Say, I der the counter and put the red chalk in be using it for a cork to a jug or to wad a guess that baby will grow up to be a his pocket so the boy couldn't write any

"I wouldn't touch the darn thing with the tongs," said the boy as he rallied down into a bottle of milk, and it began cepted a situation of teller in a livery With 30 years experience

nurses. They think a boy hasn't got any feelings. But I wouldn't care a goldarn if Ma hadn't been sending me for neu-

would hide them in a basket and send me since we nishiated him into the Masons and when a man comes in to hire a horse off after medicine. I was deceived up to about 4 o'clock this morning, when Pa around no how. The doc told Pa the around the like a solution of a great of the livery man. That's what a teller is. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. about 4 o'clock this morning, when Fa other kind of a goat—I think it was a I like the teller part of it, but greasing some old woman that knew Ma, and they with its head, and Pa sent me up into but the livery man says if I stick to it I some old woman that knew Ma, and they have kept me whooping ever since. What does a boy want of a sister unless it is a big sister? I don't want no sister that I have got to hold and rock and hold a bottle for. This affair breaks me all up, and the boy picked the cheese out of his teeth with a sliver he cut from the counter.

"Well, how does your Pa take it?" asked the grocery man as he charged the boy's Pa with cheese and saffron and a number of such thing.

"Oh, Pa will pull through. He wanted to boss the whole concern until Ma's ed to boss the whole concern until Ma's earned and who are small to joe the plants of the plack settlement to see if I couldn't bottle for a few weeks. I concentrate to see if I couldn't bottle for a few weeks. I will be governor some day, 'cause most all the great men have begun life taking care of horses. It all depends on my girl whether I stick or not. If she likes the smell of horses, I shall be a statesman, but if she objects to it and sticks up her mose I shall not yearn to be governor at the capenage of my girl. It beats all, don't it, that wimmen settle every great question. Everybody does everything to black to thing.

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chum, an old woman that takes snuff, fired him out into the hall. Pa sat there on my hand sled a perfect picture of despair, and I thought it would be a kind-spair, and I thought it would be a kind-spair, and I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so the people's interests to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so the people's interests to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so the people's interests to play in on him. I found the cat is about a goat that makes it get so the baby? Taking the best of my ability, and respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

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R. N. STANLEY, P. M.

Grandma's Advice to Eima. Grandma says : "Don't whistle, Klmy Whistling girls and crowing heas, My grandmother used to tell me, Can't compete with Jennie Wrans. Whistling spoils your mouth, my dearle; Birds may whistle if they will, But a girl's are sharp and shrill."

Since their tones are soft and cheery Grandma says: "Don't chatter, Elmy, Like a parrot on a post; My grandmother used to tell me: Lightest brains will rattle most.

Be a modest child and simple When your elders are about; Though your cheek may show a dimple, Do not laugh and talk and shout." Grandma says; "Don't whisper, Elmy, Speak your words out true and clear.

My grandmother used to tell me: \*Wholesome thoughts have nought to fear Secrets always lead to evil. Mischief makers love them well; Then to whisper is uncivil-Speak out what you have to tell."

Grandma says, "Don't tattle, Elmy, Say no ill of absent ones: My grandmother used to tell me: 'Loaded mouths are worse than guns : Idle words'-she called them idle-Always leave a sting behind . Hold your tongue as with a bridle,

Best not think a thought unkind. Orandma says: "Don't grumble, Elmy, \*Loveliest things have you and I My grandmother used to tell me-Birds and flowers, sea and sky, Youth may find us poor and friendless · Stile to live a joy would be, Since these beauteous gifts are endless-Crowned with immortality.

Grandma says: "Don't gobble, Elmy, Eut with dainty ways and chew-My grandmother used to tell me: 'Health will dwell with those that do.' Why a mouth was made, I wonder. Guess 'tis mostly made to eat-Pudding crust with apples under, Now would be a perfect treat. Grandma says: "Now listen, Eimy

Mouths were made for prayer and prai My grandmother used to tell me: 'Length of life and happy days Come to those who use them rightly'-Lovely rosebud mouth have you. Sure, a mouth so sweet and sightly Will be gentle, pure and true.

A Romance of Ellis Island

G. B. SLYE, in New York Observer

Ten years ago a young Roumani man, accompanied by his nine-year-old sister, landed in New York. He secured employment at once, and, by patient industry and strict economy. ions, and as a corresponding result, watched, and her suspicions being grows weaker and its pressure less as a light heliotrope tint, and with this with velvet ar satin on the watered the little account in the savings bank, aroused by his conduct, she expressed one ascends. work, grew from month to month, tended to be much surprised and very elevation in the Andes Mountains put Her friends often gently rallied her angry, and exclaimed, in his own lan- some potatoes in a pot of water over a about her acquisitiveness, but she guage, "Do you think I would rob my hot fire. The water began to boil alnever replied save by a smile, which child?" always seemed to have a special mean-

before she was old enough to work she vant out of the elephant's allow- a writer on the subject, Rabbi Benoni, had a playmate, a boy, of whom she ance.

ence thus begun was continued. A year ago she wrote to him saying \_\_[Harper's Young People. that she had saved up \$300, that she loved him and that if he would come to America and marry her she would A trip on an ore train, up Deadwood ill-omen, and if report is to be besend the money to buy his ticket. But gulch to near the top of Bald moun- lieved, her marriage has been a she loved him he was afraid that it something of mining and has, at the given to a bride." would be hard for him to earn a liv- same time, an eye for engineering proing in the new and strange world blems and fine scenic effects. There across the seas to which she had gone. are, in different parts of the world, Then she wrote again, telling him that scenes that are more overpowering, she was sure he could find work, and and there are here and there single murder?"

to ber brother, and he wrote a letter are few combinations of these have you?" started for America. He reached here western system. It starts at Deadwood Weekly. last week, and when the inspectors of and works its way up Deadwood guleh Ellis Island asked him about his pros- in a westerly direction. The fartherpects in America he told them that he est point reached is probably not above "In this poem," said the poet, "you had a place. This rendered him liable twelve miles as the crow flies, but this will find the proper number of feet," to detention as a contract laborer, and narrow gauge doubles and twists on "Good!" cried the editor, "now he was put in the pen to be sent back and over itself in such fashion that it let's see how fast they can travel out takes up subjects that are considered and are either plain at the edges, fin-

poured out his soul. As soon as she road that bothered him.

the girl, who was young and very | spread before the eye, and one rich pretty, and on whose face there was a | in detail. The road climbs well to constant and pleasing succession of the top of Bald mountain and then blushes,- New York Press.

An Intelligent Animal.

to be a dull, heavy sort of a fellow, when roads are built for sight seeing with a mind, if he has such a thing, and nothing else. -[Chicago Herald. about suited to the appreciation of peanuts and nothing more. If we ook into the elephant's eye, however, we shall see that it is a pretty bright ing water is the hottest kind of thing. sort of an eye, and more often than Don't I know? Haven't I scalded my not it will be found to twinkle in a fingers more than once with water nanner which indicates the possession | from the teakettle?" of an idea or two inside of that mam- James is right, and yet he is wrong. of the elephant's intellectual qualities perience. than the first; and as we never judge | This is the way it happens. a man by his clothes, so we should not | When water boils ordinarily it attempt to estimate the elephant's in- because great heat has separated the telligence by his personal appearance, tiny particles of the water, forcing upwhich is not beautiful.

says, the elephant has shown himself This is done in spite of the downward to be a creature of very remarkable pressure of the atmosphere. After intelligence-quite as intelligent, in the water has become hot enough to persons who have had him in charge. heated to do so.

country district in India to assist in but little heat to push apart the partimodest business of his own in this big carrying and piling timber. The own- cles and set free the sir bubbles which city. When his little sister became er of the elephant, suspecting that the are confined in the water, so it begins large enough to work, she entered his native driver was dishonest, wrote a to boil before it becomes very hot. It employment. It was noticed often by letter to the wife of a missionary, at ought hardly to be called cold water. her brother and by her girl friends whose house the elephant was lodged, perhaps, but it is centainly far from asking her to watch the servant, and being as hot as ordinary boiling water. sonal adornments and other little fem- see that he did not defraud the faith- This state of things is found on all inine vanities than any of her compan. ful animal of his rice. The lady high mountain tops, as the atmosphere which she started the week she began her doubts to the servant. He pre- A gentleman traveling at a great

appeared to understand what was go- all night, the water bubbled and boiled, It was a year ago that her brother ing on. No sooner had the driver ut- but still the potatoes were not cooked, found out the reason of her economy, tered his question than the animal The boiling water was not hot enough, and when she told him a beautiful threw his trunk round him, threw him | - St. Louis Republic." flush spread over her pretty face, for down, and untied the unusually bulky as she had grown the gift of beauty cloth the servant wore round his had been given to her. When she waist. Out rolled a large quantity of Some of the older authorities give was a child in the old country and rice which had been stolen by the ser- the opal as an emblem of hope. But

was very fond, and it almost broke her We have frequently seen elsphants says of it: "The opal is fatal to love, baby heart to leave him behind. Often that could waltz, and ring dinner bells, and sows discord between the giver after she had reached the New World and play pranks with a circus clown, and receiver. Given as an engagement she thought of this boy playmate, and but this, we believe, is the first in- token, it is sure to bring ill-luck." A three or four years ago she wrote a stance on record of one of these mon- late writer on the wagaries of fashion letter to him enclosing her photograph. strons beasts turning detective and says: "An opal figures in Sir Walter In due time he replied, sending his bringing a thief to justice. Furthermore Scott's novel of 'Anne of Geienstein,' photograph, and when she saw it her the circus elephant, smart as he is, and its possession was fatal to the famold fondness for the boy, now grown had to be taught to do the clever ily of the heroine. The idea that they to be a young man, was greatly in- things he does, while the bulky detec- were unlucky obtained such courrency creased, for he was tall and handsome tive had to reason out his work of his that after the publication of the and strong looking. The correspond- own accord, relying solely upon his novel, they went out of fashown intelligence to help him through, ion." The same writer says:

Toy Trains on a Zigzag Road,

mined to write to his sweetheart in one of the chap in a befuddled state New York an account of his misfor- who remarked that it was not the une, and in the letter to her he length so much as the breadth of the

boarded the ferryboat that plies be- including that spire-like cone known ural outlines .- [New York Post. tween the Barge office and the island. as Custer's, and finally the entire range There were two men and one pretty is over-topped, and not only the major girl, and one of the men, who seemed part of the hills is open to view, but to be the girl's brother, and was a stretch of a hundred miles of plain dressed like an American, left the beyond, and far to the northwest a other man, who was clad in Roums- faint line of blue locates the Big Horn nian costume, to talk by himself to mountains. It is a vast panorama thus

nearly encircles it. This enables one to see in all directions quite as well as though one stood on the peak, and is always please and gratify the conva-The elephant at first glance appears an advantage seldom met with except

Cold Boiling Water. "Cold Boiling water, indeed! Boil-

moth head. This second glance will Boiling water is not always very give us a more correct understanding hot water, in spite of his painful ex-

ward and outward in lively bubbles Many a time and oft, as the poet the air which is contained in them. fact, as the horse, and sometimes boil it can get no hotter, because the more so than the dull-pated, witless air escapes as fast as it is sufficiently

In illustration of this point there is | There are places on the earth where told a story of a large elephant which the pressure of the atmosphere upon was sent some years ago to a remote the water is so slight that it requires

The elephant stood quietly by, and did not cook. All the afternoon, and day, they quenched and dinamed their

Comtist philosopher - New York who lived in the fourteenth century "When Miss Grant married Mr. Sartoris, she had among her presents a set of opals. Much was said about the he was timid, and he wrote to the girl tain, nearly 7,000 feet above sea level, wretched one. It is even asserted that that although he loved her as much as is an event to any one who would know they are especially unlucky when

Police Official (New England town)

urging him to cast off his fears, but tours de force in engineering greater Detective-"Yes, Sir; I've arrested her gentle pleadings could not avail. than any to be met with here; but, all the living members of the family. It was then that she told the story taking everything together, these Official-"Glorious! What evidence

to the young man, agreeing to find elements where the ensemble equals Detective-"When I accused them him work if he would come. So the that produced in the Black hills. The of the murder, some of 'em turned cirl sent the money for the passage Bald Mountain Road is a narrow gauge white and some turned red. Now, all scross the Atlantic, and the young feeder or extension of the Elkhorn, or we have to do is to find out which man packed up his belongings and more broadly speaking, the North-color means guilt."-[New York

And The Poem Walked Out.

FLOWERS FOR THE INVALID. When choosing flowers to send to an avalid select those that have a very elicate perfume, and that are as sugrestive of life and health as possible. White flowers, although most beauti-, lend neither color nor brightness to the sick-room, and to a mind weakened by sickness are apt to be suggest-

stems. - [Ladies' Home Journal. LACE IN VERY POPULAR. Luce, which has played such an im-At one time imitation lace was not a

ery desirable thing. Of late, howver, such marvellous improvements have been made in the manufacture thereof that it is not easy for the unsarned in such matters to discrimiate between the counterfeit and the real. The precise ecrutint, too, which has now become general, is charmingly soft and harmonious. There is not metallia colors for dressy hats. oo much of yellow in it, and scarcely color or fabric does not gain by its ing dresses, in black or black trimmed with it .- New York Press. | wraps.

COLORS TO WEAR AND TO ADVOID. A blue eyed person never looks ac with a blue crasat, whereas the strong of the eye. Alwoman with remarkably full-toppedisleeves and plain.ouffs. red lips, chad in dull heliotrope, with The new French moires are very tint the pink of her cheek is also ground. as over a white-dress, which seems to and Empire skirt are effectively finthreaten to darken it. And, beautiful ished with rows of fine jet gimp and most immediately, but the potatoer as the "etshetic" colors were in their black fox fur. wearers to their own tone. This is not to be easily explained by any known chromatic rules. Nor can one say why turquoise blue darkens dark eyes and adds to their brightness. Experiment and varification should be as much valued by the women as by the

> Commercial Advertiser. THE CORKSCREW SKIRT

The corkscrew skirt is the newest thing in dress-trimming, and it has the opposite side. It is quite Babel. a pronounced style when the skirt is The autumn riding habit is made of black, and the trimming mauve og dark cloth, with a tan-colored west. magenta, two colors now revived in all The short jacket has wide revers, a their intensity. Lace, which is soft rather narrow flat collar, and what and adaptable, serpentizes very nicely seems less appropriate than for most in this style. The design is only for other uses, extravagantly full-topped skirts, it being too delirious for the sleeves in leg-o'-mutton shape. whole costume. The scarf effect is Accordion plaiting is to be used on finesse to sustain the graceful law of They are made with full length straight sireumference. Satin laid on in mil- skirts, and are thought to be very beliner's folds makes a stylish trimming. coming and stylish for young ladies,

years' course is given to students. rons. The government has also provided for Evening dresses are notable for the the education of women in a literary presence of wide, rever-shaped secand scientific institute which has a tions of velvet, satin, emproidery, or high grade of study. A lyceum for passementerie. These trimmings prowomen was also founded in 1878, which | ject far over the tops of the sleeves,

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. are many busy students, from the young girl to the woman of mature years, all of whom receive free inreceived the missive she went to her These toy trains are drawn by pow- the short, stout women if they become bookbinding, sewing, fancy work, knit-Paniers are announced, and alse for struction in such branches as printing, brother, and the two hastened to Ellis erful engins. The road up lower as generally fashionable as they were ting, trimmings, fringes, making cords to be exhaled from the whole body,

Island. There they went before the Deadwood gulch is comparatively easy. once. Tall, slim women will, how. and tassels. Piano and vocal music and even from the breath. All the Contract Labor Board and explained But by and by the engine gives signs ever, score a distinct advantage by the are also taught. According to the ladies wanted to be perfumed. The that no detailed arrangement had been of great labor and trayail. It puffs mode. If not too bunchy, paniers do Boston Commonwealth the Mexientered into. The officials were af- and snorts, and fairly shrieks as in a not contradict natural lines as do the cans bid fair to rival the United fected by the girl's beauty and the tremendous crescendo it makes an as- bell-skirt and other shapes widely States as well as Europe in education or three of the perfumed ones suffered story of her little romance, and after cent 432 feet to the mile, probably as distended round the feet. In studying ing their daughters for that higher subsequently from blood poisoning, a consultation relented and ordered steep a grade as there is in the world. classical draperies of antique statues sphere for which nature intended and one or two died. That put a Bit by bit the scene has enlarged. of women, one cannot fail to notice them. In Nicaragua the education of quietus on the hypodermic injection Ten minutes later a very happy trio Peak after peak has risen into sight, that the drapery only emphasizes nat- girls has become quite popular, and in dropped.—London Answers. the city of Granada there is a college where several hundred young ladies are enrolled. In Brazil boys and girls for free are now being educated together in the Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15. higher grade schools. When one can easily date back to a period in that It Is Not country when girls were kept under What We Say lock and key, "where they would remain until husbands had been obtained for them," such an attempt at coed-

ucation means the beginning of a new ive of death, while those of a bright life for women. Chile has the Insticrimson or a deep yellow will almost tute Nacional, where there are among the many male students two or more lescent. When ordering the flowers women studying law. This, however, ask your florist to send long-stemmed is looked on with more disfavor than ones, they arrange so much more prettily than those that are cut with short | cine. In the Colegio Notre Americana over 250 girls belonging to the higher classes of society are studying the higher branches. In the Argentine Republic La Senorita Grierson has lately portant part in summer toilets, will She is the first young lady to lay saide obtained her diploma as an M. D. remain fashionable far into the autumn. all ancient traditions and endeavor, to win an honorable title for herself. Pains in the Back

FASHION NOTES. Long black plush and velvet coats are used for dowagers! wraps, Round fall flowers are of the gelatine. Hood's Sarasparilla till now my back is strong

Embroidered velvet crowns come in Cravenette is serviceable for walk-

praise itself." JOHN SAXTON, Scottdale, Pa.

Hood's Phile cire constitution. Try a box. proximity. More especially does it Five over-lapping capes, the lower "August tone with black, and the dark hued one extending half-way down the materials which are destined to be skirt, us a type of the new autumn Some very stylish evening capes are rande of tomato red Russian velours

besques of the richest description. blue of the fabric might have been breasted, three-quarter length garexpected to dimor kill the slight blue ments with velvet collar and lapels,

trimmed with cut jet gimps and ara-

from her mouth, which wears instead striped, cheeked and dotted patterns, touched. An ordinary or even sallow | Rich Indian red bengaline or camel's

> mutton-leg Queen Anne puff or the Princess May model with all the full-

> Waists are in both basque and round. esigns, the latter still leading and as nearly without seams as the dressmaker can fit them. Basques flourish for matrons, stout figures and for tailor made utility gowns.

The use of ostrich plumes and tips this to recommend the Any old skirt bids fair to run to a most absurd excan be revived and made acceptable travagance. One of the new models this method of garniture. It also has at least five good-sized feathers, inishes height, so the short woman and others are so abundant that they nust asoid it, while the tall woman almost entirely conceal the hat itself. will do well to adopt it. It begins at | Ercentricities in the arrangement of

he lower edge of the skirt, at the skirt trimmings seem to multiply. One side, with a large bow, and from this of the latest is a trimming of narrow the ribbon or lace, or whatever the velvet ruffles, so put on that the effect rimming is, corkserews around the is of winding stairs, and suggests the skirt until it ends at the belt on told-fashioned pictures of the tower of

used for the waist. The matter of almost every material except the very distance between the spirals is easily heaviest. Cashmere, sorge and similar recomplished by a little geometrical fabrics are to be plaited in this way.

It can be used in spiral groups of Moire francais comes in fine, small three rows. - Detroit Free Press. | waves; moire antique in large, heavy ripples. The evening tints in watered silk are very delicate and beautiful. Mexico has a normal school for and the rich, winter moires are velvet women teachers in the city of Mexico, striped and used for capes and gowns in which free instruction in a four for reception wear for stately mat-

goes over twenty-five miles before it that door there?"—Atlantic Constituwomen. In the school of arts there ered, or edged with fluting or piping.

mypogermic Injection of Perfumes. There was quite a rage some years REV. DR. TALMAGE ago in the East for perfuming the skin. Some physicians discovered that the THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNumes, such as white rose, lilac or vio-

let, under the skin caused the perfume DAY SERMON. and some another, for the assembly was confused, and the more part knew not where fore they were come together. And they drew dezander out of the multitude, the Jeus, black as any other kind of a lie. God has reputting him forward. And Alexander beckoned with the hand, and would have made
his defense unto the people. But when they
knew that he was a Jew, all with one voice
about the space of two hours cried out:
"Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"—Acts
xix., 32.

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at the city, State or National elections since
the foundation of this Government, and
though the perpetrators and their victims
may have gone into the dust, in the last day
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Ephesus was upside down. It was about into the ear of Blennerhassett, the slanders that Lieutenaut General Gage proclaimed the silver question. A manufacturer of silver of one Paul, who had been in public places assaulting image worship, and consequently very much damaging that particular business. There was great excitement in the streets, violently gesticulating and callin favored the policy of the silversmith. people favored the policy of Paul. were great moral questions involved, but these did not bother them at all.

of the amount do you suppose has been prop-The only question about which they seemed to be interested was concerning the for the publishing of political tracts, for the establishment of organizations for the carrying out of what you consider to be the best, th and his compeers had put up factories you have a right to appeal to the resson o at great expense for the making of these sil men by argument and statistics and by facts er boxes, and now, if this new policy is to Printing and renting of public halls and political meetings cost money, but he who puts the laborers will be thrown out of employment and the whole city will suffer. Well a bribe into the hand of a voter or plies weal men with mercenary and corrupt motives what is to be done? "Call a convention." commits a sin against God and the Nation says some one, for in all ages a convention has been a panacea for public evils. The ation is called, and as they want the sume the tabernacles of bribery." Have argest room in the city they take the theater nothing to do with such a sin, O Christian Having there assembled, they all want to man! Fling it from the ballot box. Han-You know what excitement that altamper with your vote, and remember that bribes ought never to be carried at all,

Bribery is one of the most appalling sins

Again I ask you as Christirn men to set your

selves against the dissipations that hover over

creates an unnatural thirst, and hundreds

After an exciting canvass through the

ising in the morning with less animation

ut few cases where men have been able to

sure is tremendous!

is fearful, and I warn you against it.

nouthed. A crouching, staggering, wheez-ng wretch. No friends. No God. No hope.

That is your wornout politician. That is

what some of you will become unless by this

vour steps are arrested. Oh, there are no

words enough potent, enough portentious,

rolled over this land, and that has bent down

English people free, God fearing and happy.

Christian men.

the ballot box. Let me say that no man can

get the floor, and they all want to talk at ways makes in a convention, where a great asny people want to talk at once. Some sried one thing, some cried another. Some ranted to denounce, some wanted to resolve. After awhile a prominent man gets the floor ad he begins to speak, but they very soon afford to go into political life who is not a tectotaler. Hot political discussion somehow iss him down, and then the confusion rises to worse uproar, and they begin to shout drunkenness through political life hey are red in the face and hoarse in the throat, for two long hourserying out " s Diana of the Ephesians. Great is Diana

The whole scene reminds me of the excitethan usual you must "take something," and going off among your comrades through the forencon you meet political friends, and you slections. While that goddess Diana has lost must "take something," and in the afternoon nto the dust, our American people want to set up a god in place of her, and they want you meet other political friends, and you must "take something," and being night has us all to bow down before it, and that god is come something has taken you. political party. Considering our superior viltzation, I have to declare to you stand up against the dissipations of political phesian idolatry was less offensive in the

hight of God than is this all absorbing Ameri-Joseph was a politician, but he maintained his integrity. Daniel was a politician, but While there are honest men, true men, Christian men, who stand in both political was a politician, but he was always characparties, and who come into the autumnal plections resolving to serve their city or their was a politician, the grandest of them, but State or the Nation in the best possible way, he honored God more than he did the Phas sohs, and there are hundreds of Christian have noticed also that with many it is a men now in the political parties maintaining their integrity, even when they are obliged to stand amid the blasted, lecherous and those who are trying to stay in and keep the and thrust the ins out. And one party cries, loathsome crew that sometimes surround the Great is Diana of the Ephesians." and the ballot box-these Christian men doing their other party cries, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians?" neither of them honest enough political duty and then coming back to the prayer meetings and Christian circles as pure to say, "Great is my pocketbook ordinary circumstance-that is the excep-

us of a sermon once preached amid the high-lands of Scotland—a sermon two hours long more than three pairs of shoes in the aud-dience, and during our last war a good man gave a tract on "The Sin of Dancing" to a man both of whose legs had been amputated!
But I hope this morning to present an appropriate and adapted word, as next Tuesday at the ballot box great affairs are to be

Settled.

The Rev. Dr. Emmons, in the early hisshed about the election of Thomas Jef ferson to the Presidency. The Rev. Dr. Mayhew, of Boston, in the early days of our republic, preached about the repeal of the stamp act. There are times when ministers of Christ must look off, upon public affairs and discuss them. We need go back to no example. Every man is, before God If the Norwegian boasts of his home of

responsible for his own duty. rocks, and the Siberian is pleased with his land of perpetual snow; if the Roman thought that the muddy Tiber was the favored river in the sight of heaven, and he Laplander shivers out his enlogy of his native clime, and if the Chinese have pity anybody born outside of the Flowery fair skies and standing day by day amid those glorious civil and religious liberties, be public spirited? I propose to reli the peo-ple very plainly what I consider to be their Christian duty at the ballot box! First, set yourself against all political false

his country are during the elections.

Also co listen and hear that the Democrats are wiping his lip with his greasy sleeve, surfaces of quartz, indrels. Our public men microscopized, Kicked off the steps by men who once were secundrels. Our public men microscopized, and the truth distorted. Who believes a and the truth distorted. Who believes a tenth part of what he reads or hears in the autumnal elections? Men who at other sea-of brutal assault on cheek and brow. Foul sons of the year are very careful in their speech become peddlers of scandal.

In the far east there is a place where once a year they let the people do as they please and say what they please, and the place is full of uproar, misrule and wickedness, and they call it the "devil's day." approximation to that in this country has been the first Tuesday in November. The enough consuming, enough damning, to de-scribe the horrible drunkenness that ha community at such times seems to say, "Go o, now, let us have a good time at lying. Prominent candidates for office are de-nounced as unprincipled and renegade. A smart lie will start in the corner of a country newspaper, and keep on running until it has captured the printing presses of the whole continent. What garbling of speeches! What misinterpretation of motives! What misrepresentation of individual antecedents two great manufactories-manufactories o

out half a dozen a day all equipped and ready for full sailing. Large lies and small lies. Lies private and lies public and lies prurient. Liegens bias and lies cut diagonal. Long limbed his and lies with double back wise men seem to know!" See how, every action. Lies complimentary and lies de-famatory. Lies that some people believe, and lies that all the people believe, and lies that nobody believes. Lies with humps like camels, and scales like crocodiles, and necks as long as storks, and feet as swift as an anand scalloped and panned and stewed. Crawling lies and jumping lies and soaring lies. Lies with attachment screws and House of Stuart would not do it. Down it

out at nights! What will the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who come here to live think of us? What a diagust they must have for the land of their adoption! The only good thing about it is that many of them

Swedish and French papers translate it all, | land was gathering to his burn and peddle out the infernal stuff to their subflood of indecency. The Christian religion ill speak after awhile. The billingsgate and That man who through cowardles or blind idolatry of party forsakes the cause of rightelow scandal through which we wade almost every autumn must be rebuked by that region which speaks from its two great moun

tains, from the one mountain intoning the command, "Thou shalt not bear false wit-ness against thy neighbor," and from the afternoon, and in the light of that wor other mount making plea for kindness and love and blessing rather than cursing. O Christian men, frown upon polifical falseo funeral of a world! Oh, prepare for

You may vote right and get the victory at tations in regard to James Monroe, are as e ballot box, and yet suffer eternal defeat fresh in God's book to-day as the lies that After you have east your last vote, where will were printed last week about our local capyou go to? In this country there are two in the lake whice ournoth with fire and brimarties. You belong to the one or the other two parties and only two. "These shall a Again, I counsel you as Christian men to away into everlasting punishment and th set yourselves against the misuse of money righteous into life eternal." in political campaigns. Of the thousands of dollars already spent this autumn, how much will you belong? God grant that, while you ook after the welfare of the land in which God has graciously east your lot, you may erly used? You have a right to spend money not forget to look after your soulbought, judgment bound, immortal! God save the people!

### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A training ship was utilized in Lon ion for the teaching of homeless boys

The first American counterfeiter. far as known, was one William The Roman sestertius was like our

bit," a money of account, having no The Portuguese have a proverb that usands of men have gone down into to man can be a good husband who Adees not cat a good breakfast

> Hyenas fight kneeling down, bemost invulnerable part of their body. Before the French Revolution the Austrian monarchy had a distinct coinage for each of its principal districts

A Glasgow, Scotland, gentleman reived through the post the other day letter which his lady-love had de spatched to him seven years ago. One of the wagons abandoned by to the batter, mix thoroughly and

and their cheek has an unnatural flush, and they talk louder than they usually do, and at the least provocation they will bet, and you up. say they are convivial, or they are exceedingly vivacious, or you apply some other sweet name to them, but God knows they are Dutch East Indies grows forty drunk! Some of you, a month or six weeks ago, had no more religion than you ought to to fifty high. The fruit is round or have, and after the elections are over to calculate how much religion you have left will

How many mighty intellects have gone | ripe, lown under the dissipation of politics! think of one who came from the west. He was able to stand out against the whole American Senate. God had given him facdegenerate eastern empire. The for- to crab apple jelly will give it a deuities enough to govern a kingdom, or to ble to his country's enemies and a mighty intwenty glasses of strong drink a day were

the habits of a confirmed incoriate.

Alas for him! Though a costly monument has been reared over his resting place, the Rhodes is considered by some histo. A few pieces of beeswax put up with nied the awful lesson that the agency by which the world was robbed of one of its | no evidence that the ancients were able | turning yellow, of its ablest constitutional defenders, was the dissipation of political life. You want to must have entered into its composi- easier and better by putting a little ather when you get home. The adverse tide

You need not go far off to find the wornout politician. Here he is, stumbling along the highway, his limbs hardly able to hold him up. Bent over and pale with exhausthood. The most menstrous lies ever told in this country are during the elections. I stop him. His last decent article of apparel many windows brilliantly lighted. pawned for strong drink. Glad if, when go- The effect is produced by the reflection of the moon's rays from the polished

rough sea was by Samuel Brock, a Yarmouth fisherman, on October 14, 1835. The vessel in which he sailed was wrecked, and he swam seventeen morning's warning and the mercy of God | miles in seven and one-half hours through a strong gale.

the necks of some of the mightiest intellects, until they have been compelled to drink out of the trough of bestiality and abomination! In Monteroy, as well as Santa Clara warn young men against political life, un-Again, I counsel you that when you go to the ballot box at the city, or the State, or the National elections, you recognize God and subernatorial chair, than the presidential less confidence in political platforms and more confidence in God. See what a weak | leaves. On the top of the stalk comes | be washed in the kerosene before the thing is human foresight! How little our | a head of flowers, and the seeds of | have been put into soap and water. autumn, thousands of men who are clambering up for higher positions are turned under!
God upsets them. Every man, every party,
every Nation, has a mission to perform. Failing to perform it, down he goes.
God said to the house of Bourbon, "Renoying ta-one in passing through a mass of them, as they are furnished bed on the scalp thoroughly every day with sharp barbs commonly called Kerosene oil will also accomplish the House stickers. The early settlers who had herds of sheep always made their into solitary confinement while using of Bourbon would not do it. Down it went, herdsmen keep with them a bottle of it, as the odor could not be easily went. God says to the political parties in strong tea made of rattlesnake weed. bins. Lies by Christian people, who never this day, "by the principles of Caristianity, and when any of the sheep were bit-Falling to do that, down they go, burying in their ruins their disciples and advocates.

God can spare all the political intriguers of this day, and can raise up another genera
cific Tree and Vine. cific Tree and Vine.

SHELLING BEANS. In shelling beans take off the green ends, and when washed drain them in a colander; put them into a pan with plenty of boiling water, adding salt; boil them till tender; drain in a col-Consecrate yourselves, first to God, then When beans are grown large, but not you will know how to consecrate yourselves mealy, boil and blanch them; have ments will be gone. Ballot boxes and gu- ready white sauce made hot; put in bernatorial chairs and continents will smoke | ready white sauce made not; put in the final conflagration, but those who the beans, and just heat them through in it and serve immediately.

> TO DRY PUMPKIN. Take ripe pumpkins, pare, cut in small pieces, stew soft. Drain the

evening you must "take something," and cause the shank of the foreleg is the crumbs, and then fry in smoking-hot political divisions.

teaspoonful of salt and sufficient flour from a spoon. Beat until smooth, Have ready a deep pan of hot fat; add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder

General Sherman's army on its march | drop by spoonfuls into, the hot fat. o the sea is now owned by Jordan | When brown on one side, turn and Bailey, who is using it on his farm in | brown on the other; take out with a The most highly prized piece of an pierce them with a fork, as it allows of all. The great improvement of the Spading by Hol

cestral silverware preserved by the Lees, of Virginia, is a mammoth stir
Lees, of Virginia, is tion.

How often you see men coming back from

thoroughly without injuring the suralightly oval in shape, first green, then | face. be a sum in vulgar tractions. Oh, the pres- brown, then turning yellow when fully To clean a sewing machine of oil and dirt go over it with a rag wet with grandiloquent in the latter days of the

> stantines would fill two columns of a The white of an egg will remove a fishbone from the throat if beaten and The existence of the Colossus of given at once, rians as extremely doubtful. There is silk or woollen goods prevent them

In Texas there is a rock which pre-

paper and laid with furs or other garments, will prevent the ravages of The longest swim ever made in the nade in saddle-bag fashion, and are of plush silk or brocade. They are tied together with ribbons with large

Rattlesnake Weed,

ounty, California, there grows a weed called the rattlesnake weed. It is sonamed from the story that when rattlesnakes get to fighting and bite each | fruit stains from almost every kind of | in the form most acceptable and pleas other, this weed, if eaten by them, will goods without injuring the fabric. prevent death. It grows about six Wash the soiled spot in kerosene as inches tall, has a red stalk and slender | you would in water. The spots must leaves. On the top of the stalk comes | be washed in the kerosene before they these flowers are said to be very an-

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

water off, mash and strain through a olander as if for pies. Spread the oulp on plates in layers not quite an inch thick; dry in an open stove oven and be careful not to scorch it. It will dry in a day. The sheets thus nade can be kept in any dry place un-I wanted for pies. Then soak a piece in milk over night and it will return to a nice pulp. Season as you would' fresh pumpkin; it makes excellent pies, - New York Voice.

PLAIN FRITTERS.

add to them one cup of milk, a half

HOUSEHOLD BINTS,

Cheap soap is always dear in the

If vaseline or butter be applied to

A piece of tallow, wrapped in tissue

New cushions and sachet bags are

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to salad. Some wonder that anyone

eats cauliflower hot, it is so good cold.

Boil it very soft, lay away carefully

hair grow long and thick if it is rub-

Half an ounce of ammonia to a quart

dowsward, until dry.

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Boil six fresh eggs fifteen minutes, volks, much them fine and add a tablespoonful of finely-chopped ham, a dish of cayenne, and a tablespoonful 3. The disengagement of the per- laboriously pass it backward and forof melted butter. Mix all well together and fill back into the whites. bread-crumbs; then again quickly into

Beat two eggs together until light, to make a thin batter that will pour

purchase any other kind.

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engaged in weaving the dark blue

They are early risers in Katchin vil-

Beware of the cheap compounds called baking powders to

The following conclusions are the result of the researches of Mr. E. Messun the village maidens were before nard upon the mode of production of me, and when I looked out of my doorthe perfume in flowers: way a party of them were already busily 1. The essential oil is generally

found localized in the epidermic cells Sitting on the slope of a knoll, with of the upper surface of the petals or their faces toward the summit, they sepals. It may exist upon both sur- fastened one end of the woof to stout faces, especially if the floral parts are stakes driven into the ground, and the completely concealed in the bud. The other round their waists, and thus the lower surface generally contains tan- force of gravitation giving them a tennin or pigments derived therefrom. dency to topple over backward, it is 2. The chlorophyl seems in all cases always kept tight. Then holding the to give rise to the essential oil. shuttle in both hands, they rather

ume of the flower makes itself per- ward, producing an infinitesimal ceptible only when the essential oil is amount of cloth after a long day of sufficiently disengaged from the inter- hard work. The result when finished, mediate products that have given rise however, is highly satisfactory, and, to it, and is found, in a manner, in a taking into consideration the labor inratio inverse to the production of tan- volved in its manufacture, fully justinin and pigments in the flower fies the high value they set on it, which This, says Mr. Mesnard, will explain is so great that it is almost impossible (a) why flowers with green petals have to induce them to sell it. -- Scribner's

no odor, (b) why white or rose-colored Magazine. flowers are most often odoriferous, (c) why the composite, which are rich in tannin, have the disagreeable odo tannin, have the disagreeable odor that they are known to possess, and (d) why the white lilac and forced roses take on a finer perfume. 

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of warm water. Stand the bristle The Pot Called the Kettle Black Because side of the brush in the water for three minutes; then rub the brush dry with a towel. Be careful that the water does not reach the back of the

CURED ME. Had Torpid Liver For 14 Years. drop by spoonfuls into, the hot fat.

When brown on one side, turn and brown on the other; take out with a skimmer and serve very hot. Do not pieces them with a fork as it allows SILVER LAKE QUARTET.

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## MY LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! look into the show window of Hale, Day power of description. Had the matter been advertised, no doubt the house

WHICH I AM LOCATED WAS RECENTLY IN-JURED ALMOST BEYOND REPAIR, BY FIRE, AND THAT IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO CLOSE OUT MY BUSINESS making rapid preparations. In the ENTIRELY, I WISH TO STATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC THAT I HAVE A NUMBER OF

Parlor Suits, Easy Chairs, Clocks, Baby Carriages, Oak Tables, Window Shades,

AND OTHER ARTICLES OF FURNITURE TOO 5 is the date of this event, but as it fell of the place, people and occasion. Some NUMEROUS TO MENTION, THAT HAVE BEEN MORE OR LESS INJURED BY

## FIRE, Smoke and Water.

prudent housekeeper, and that I will sell these goods at Arrangements: Lieuts. W. B. Porter cilla, Billy Grimes, Magic Mirror, Darkie Bargains such as, were never seen in Manchester. Now and H. R. Cheney, Sergi, Ralph Russell, Life in Old Virginia, Farmer's Kitchen, is your opportunity to secure household effects that will Musician Thos. Bennison and Private Temptation, Golden Wedding, Rock of serve you for many years and save you much money. James L. Touhey. The affair promises Ages, Goddess of Liberty. They were Come early as I am closing them out as rapidly as possible,

are now in, and we can show you the passed away at 12.30 o'clock yesterday

painter, gives notice that persons desir-James Burns, the well known carriage ing to have their sleighs painted up for ment will be in the Center cemetery. he winter, wo d do well to give the As her sickness was such a complicated matter their at ation now, before the rush sets in, as key can be handled in hold an autopsy this Friday morning to much better form at this time than ascertain the cause of her death, which later. Look your sleighs over and see they now feel reasonably safe in prowhat sort of shape they are in. You nouncing, cancer of the liver. may find them looking more shabby than

this week, the iron strap broke, and their popular and pleasing concerts. They pain and endangering his sight. Dr. St. John of Hartford has the case in charge.

The attraction at Armory Hall Thanksgiving night, (Nov. 30), will be a dramatization of Mark Twain's popular popularity. tory of Tom Sawyer. As there is plenty fun in this play, it will tend very largely to aid the digestion, after disposng of the proverbial Thanksgiving Church at its regular meeting Monday turkey and other savory things that evening Nov. 6, voted to accept the in-

Drake Post G. A. R. will open the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings season with their first Bean Bake in Dec. 5 and 6 are fixed dates for the Chency Hall, Thursday evening Nov. Epworth League entertainment, supper, 3. The Ancient Order of United sale etc. in the North M. E. Church. Workmen have waived their meeting on Fancy and other salable articles will be that date to accommodate the veterans. thankfully received from anyone inter-

### A LARGE COON.

coon climbed a tree, down in Glaston- ginal Specialties; the entertainment to

Army Barracks, Wednesday evening the members. The entertainment is for was well attended and proved a fine the benefit of the Drum Corps. Admissuccess. The brass and flute band selection 25 and 35 cents. tions were well rendered, as were also Captain and Mrs. Connett, which was Turkington were united in marriage last

## EXTENDING THE SALVATION ARMY. | corner of School and Vine streets, and

the exercises of the evening.

Tuesday, to fair sized audiences, and as When passing by the Park building, usual, pleased the spectators beyond look into the show window of Hale, Day power of description. Had the matter y of ladies' trimmed hats etc. that would have been filled, as he is well they are showing, and also note the known here, his performances are highly OWING TO THE FACT THAT THE BUILDING IN prices marked in plain figures on each. entertaining, and attract the attention of These are but a few samples of the great | the most cultivated of the people, as isplay they are going to have, as soon well as those in the humbler stations of as they can get into the new and larger life. store in Orford Hall, for which they are y calling at Armstrong's old stand."

> of this historical anniversary. November town, and will be in every way worthy on Sunday this year, some lodges ob- sixty persons will take part in the play erved it before and others after.

The twenty second annual ball of HARD TIMES SUPPER. Company G., First Regiment C. N. G. The nard times support the support of the sup company G., First Regiment C. N. G. The hard times supper and entertain-

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We are putting in the

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Horticultural Building at the

We have put in a number of them in this town and can him in the right eye causing him much for whose benefit the proceeds are to be refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the used, and the entertainment is said to time to

be one of the very best of its kind that is now before the American public. Sev. WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES. eral people from this place have heard

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# South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., NOVEMBER 17, 1893.

TOWN NEWS.

Leo Magnell went to Boston yesterday. Edward Elliott's little boy is very sick. A daughter was born to George Thomp in the East Cemetery. C. D. & H. Burnson of Spruce street last Saturday.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8.

Mrs. Best McDouald is on the sick list. Dr. Plumb Brown is in attendance. smithshop at Buckland corners is now up. on Well street.

up with a severe cold.

ard of Church street Wednesday last.

Mrs. Ephraim Howard of High street, is, at this writing, dangerously ill. A change of time table will go effect A daughter was born to W. J. Gates will spend Thanksgiving here with Mrs. last week Thursday.

s laid up with typhoid fever.

John E. Dunn is an applicant for the

position of presecuting agent for this license in the town of Vernon, the loca-

Major Charles Chency seted as in-

ence of Judge Olin R. Wood.

My stock has never been as large as at this and lunch room, last Wednesday,

firm of painters and decorators.

Ida Carter are spending a few days visit—started up Mon. Nov. 13, and is running g friends in Springfield this week. has been ill for a long time, is now able likewise. These mills, in both places,

church, announced last Sunday that he Weldon managed to pull her through

A brand new 12-pound boy made his

Robert Rolston's son Frank is laid up with a sore throat and cold. Gelon W. Parker of South Norwalk.

is spending a few days here with his uncle, Dr. J. N. Parker. Norman- Loomis has had a large and handsome monument erected on his lot

ham of Hartford, are the builders Mrs. Sarah Bissell of North Coventry has moved to South Manchester, and is The frame of James Crook's new black living with her son, Captain C. L. Bissell,

Monday evening Nov. 20, '98. Every

tisement elsewhere in The News

Miss Ellen Digney is getting over the Swedish coulde. He will return Satur.

evening. They will also give a dance in Apel's opera house Thanksgiving eve.

the show window of A. L. Brown & Co. on Depot square. These goods came GOOD CARPET LOUNGE, from the World's Fair where they were SIX HANDSOME DINING CHAIRS, \*-

stallion, York, jr., for George H. Allen's consecutive weeks, instead of thirteen Mrs. Thomas Simus, who has been The New York & New England Rail ill for some time past, is now happily road Company ran another of their popu

has been ill for a month or so past, and

man's brick block, Charter Oak street, and will be pleased to have her friends

age. The building has been very much Bert Prentice's little daughter has a Barber and his assistants, in the carpenimproved in appearance by George M.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street returned from Middletown last Monday. ast week, and came home with her.

on three quarters time. The same Com-

n general. Later on they intend to take orders for grocerie: etc. and deliver them

FIVE CENTS.

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

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Cheney's Drug Store,

ted with the church will be held to. HARD TIMES MAKE LOW PRICES.

specting officer in Bartford and New Britain this week.

According to a new rule adopted at their meeting last Monday evening the

ALL GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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## A. L. BROWN & CO.,

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# STOCK!

to be out, and is visiting with Mrs. John have been shut down for a couple of WE HAVE JUST SECURED A LARGE BANKRUPT STOCK OF DRY AND FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MILLINERY.

Rev. W. J. Doolan of St. Bridget's girl came near dying last week, but Dr. and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, will occupy one of the large new stores in the Orford Hall building.

Don't forget that Drake Post G. A. R. ed a new store in Child's block, school We purchased these goods at a great sacrifice, and intend to give the people of Manchester the benefit. We will give good bargains in the meantime in

o patrons. The new place was opened Watch what we are doing and you will save money thereby, as we will bring along the goods as rapidly as we can, and place them at your disposal.

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# MILLINERY!

# CHENEY'S STORE.

We have had a very successful season this fall in MILLINERY. Owing to the lateness of the season now, we are offering some very good bargains in this department. One great advantage in buying your Millinery of us: you can always be sure of being in the style, and not buying something you would be ashamed to wear on the streets. It makes one feel uncomfortable to think they are not in the style, which is sure to be the case if you buy and wear two or three year old goods just because they are cheap. You can always depend upon Cheney's Millinery

Department for the latest styles in trimmings,

ribbons, feathers, colors, etc., etc.

### Wedding

If any of your friends are about to get married, step in and let me show you what an elegant assortment of goods I have from which you can select a choice Present.

## TIFFANY.

Jeweler, South Manchester.

# Hunting Season!

Headquarters for Sporting Goods, Guns, Revolvers, Water- mildattack of scarlet fever. Dr. Weldon tering line. proof paper shot shells, Loaded Shells, Loading Tools, has the case in charge. Gun Wads, Gun Primers, Powder Flasks, Shot, Powder, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Etc.

New and selected stock just received, give us a in charge. call and you'll be satisfied. FERRIS ERO HERS.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am deter- Mrs. E. Moore of Spruce street, who pany's Knitting mills in Addison will do mined to sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens:

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$1.60.

Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50.

Men's Genuine Kangareo Shoes, \$3:00. Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$1.50. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

Fall Clothing Now Ready.

**NEW STOCK.** The Largest stock of Boys and Children's

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CUSTOM OR READY MADE.

Ray Slater of New York was here on The annual meeting of the Manchester Mrs. Wm. Hobbs of Main street is laid will be held in Patten & Brown's Hall A daughter was born to John Pritch. stockholder is expected to be present.

cutting and fitting school. See adver-Audrew Aliison and wife, of Stein on the Consolidated road Sunday Nov. 19 | way, L. 1., are the guests of John Trot

work laying gutters along Garden street. will determine on time place and fur-

George F. Rich has fraded his bay will hereafter pay sick benefits for ten

recovering under Dr. Tinker's treatment. lar excursions to Boston yesterday. A Thomas P. Aitkin has placed a new number of merchants and others took Glenwood hot air furnace in the resid-advantage of the low rates to visit The

proving slowly and now able to sit up. and stormy weather prevails. Will J. Burke opened the T. O'Gorman Miss Bertha M. McConkey, assistant

The three children of Thomas Quish ered to be out of danger and doing finely. of their patronage. Magnell's block is being repainted by Milo Russell has a gang of men at

Arthur Finley is dangerously ill with

ments on Center street. Mrs. T. H. Weldon and her sister, Miss The Knitting mill at Manchester Green

Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00.

Paterson, N. J. are visiting friends is

Driving and Agricultural corporation

Patrick Clame is working for J. M. Hartford, gives notice that she makes capes out of coats at her McDowell dress

Isaac Sanderson's infant child died \( \Lambda\) a meeting of the young index connec Patrick Görman has a gang of men at night, and they, with Father Doddan.

Notice the display of rubber goods in HANDSOME LOUNGE,

week, and filling in a number of places

place on Charter Oak street as a pool principal at the Ninth District school. William J. Marshall of Center street out of town. She returned last week and his family, are all recovering from however, and has resumed her duties

Ed. Gustafson & Son, the well known werk painting up the Methodist parson-

typhoid fever & Dr. Bradley has the case bringing her new born daughter with he. She has been stopping there with Gottfred Peterson moved from Wells her parents for the last couple of months. street to one of James Trotter's tene Mr. Haves was also there for a few days

Paul Marchand fears that he will lose The five children of Mrs. Michael the sight of his right eye owing to the Cleary, who have scarlet fever, are gettaccident mentioned in these columns last, ing along very well now, and it is believed that they will recover. One little

would conduct a church festival during all right. John and Thomas Gorman have open will give the first bean bake of the sea: street; where they will carry confection-

Lamb Hibbard & Co. are offering spec ial discounts on seco. of hand stoves, that appearance in the home of Frank H can be secured during the coming week. Lewis on Mt. Nebo avenue last Tuesday and hereby give notice to that effect. The rubber plant that has become so common a piece of domestic decoration and the plant that has become so look into this matter, and see what they are offering. They carry a large and

S. M. W. C.

5 cents, 6 for 25 cents.

READ! Miss Alida Nelson of Church street, Longmendow, Mass. tomorrow, to per ASH CHAMBER SUITS, 6 pcs. form the marriage ceremony for a young SOLID OAK CHAMBER SUITS, complete, 26.50 George Thompson of Cottage street, welcomed a new born daughter last smoker in their rooms tomorrow PARLOR SUIT, 5 pcs. upholstered in PLUSH, only 35.00 15.00

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prettiest line of latest designs for frater. yeilding up her spirit with truly christian nal organizations you ever saw. If you fortitude and keeping conscious to the are thinking of giving a dance call and end. She was born May 4, 1856, was the see them. We have many entirely ori. fourth daughter of George H. Gould. ginal and attractive patterns that are was a devoted adherent of the Methodist suitable for almost any kind of a social church. She was the mother of five ble, masquerade or ball. Call at THE children, four of whom are now living afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence.

ACCIDENT TO PAUL MARCHAND. While tightening a hoop on a barrel Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, giving one of everal small scraps of the metal struck appear under the auspices of South Man-

Rob. House captured the largest raccoon last Tuesday night, that has been The Star Fife and Drum Corp will seen hereabouts in many a day. The give an entertainment and social dance animal weighed 24 pounds, and was in Apel's opera house, Thursday evening quite a beauty. He started the trail Nov. 16. The following specialists will near the Den. Andrus place in Highland appear: D. J. Sullivan, Manchester. Park about 8 o'clock in the evening and Lightning Drum Major Act : G. A. Hyer, pursued it over hill and vale until about Hartford, Jig-Dance; J. Holstein, Town, three o'clock in the morning when the Contortionist; Fred Nash, Hartford, Ori-

furnished in Alexander Trotter's house A large delegation of Salvationists there the ceremony was performed. It went from here to Burnside last evening was witnessed by a few relatives and to open an out-post in that place, where friends, who afterwards took part in the Manchester, Conn. they will hereafter hold weekly meet- wedding festivities. ings. The full brass band went along. The exercises were held in Howard's Hall, and the Methodist people of Burn- Prof. A. E. Carpenter, the well known side united with the Salvation Army in mesmerist, gave two of his wonderfully interesting entertainments in Apel's

> antime good bargains can be obtained The managers of Armory Hall wish ance of Mikado to be given in Armory Hall this evening will be first class in Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. every particular, as all the leading parts do observed the anniversary of the will be taken by professionals, who bediscovery of the gun powder plot last long to the Boston Ideal Opera Company, Monday evening by a banquet and gen- and others to the Pauline Hall Opera eral social time in Masonic Hall. A Company, that those taking minor parts large delegation also went from here to are numbered among Hartford's best Hartford last Friday evening to unite singers, that it will be by all odds, the with a sister lodge in their celebration finest thing of its kind ever given in

### now, and a royal good time is guaranteed

First Regiment Band Orchestra, of evening was a fine success in every par-Hartford; Professor W. E. Rogers of ticular. They netted over \$40. from the Meriden prompter. Concert from 8 to affair. Miss Maytie A. Case presided at but yet are worth a considerable amount of money to the 9 p. m. Grand march at 9.15. Dancing the organ, Mr. A. Crowell sang, and the will continue until 2 a. m. Committee of following tableaux were given. Pristo be first-class in every particular. It all very pretty, unusually well gotten will be the first ball in their new quarup and executed, and furnished any a PLUMBING TIN ROOFING tions will appear in uniform. Busses exceedingly humorous. It is to be hoped will be run from Depot Square, at 7.30 that Taber Chapter will furnish more of o. m. and return at 12 M., One and two those pleasing entertainments during clock a. m. Admission, gentleman with the season, as they are highly appreci-

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vitation to unite with Taber Chapter TAYLOR BRO'S OLD STAND. Epworth League in their meeting to be held Wednesday evening Nov. 15.

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Range in the Market.

Wm Hartley has bought a new horse ther details. Rev. A. G. Olsson will go to East

The regular meeting of the Knights of Cheney Brothers' teams have been Honor will be held in Cheney hall Wed drawing gravel on Chestnut street this Samuel Faulkner's little boy, who has that needed it badly. The improvement been laid up with a severe cold, is im will be highly appreciated when wet

Robert McKinney who has been quite Miss Annie Ellison has opened dressill with pneumonia and pleurisy, is now making parlors in the west side of Gorthat have scarlet fever are now cousid. and the general public give her a share

town. They were former residents of Wednesday afternoon.

is not the plant that yields the rubber of handsome line of new parlor stove as well.