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ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

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AND LUNCH ROOM on the corner of Spruce and Birch Sts. A hieral share of public patronage is

MRS. S. J. HASTINGS. D. Lull & Son, newspapers and magazines. All sub-scriptions secured at publishers' rates. bertson's shorthand school, elsewhere in this paper.

TOWN NEWS.

g the annual meeting of Drake Post public telephone station in his hotel, has Puesday evening Dec 12, when officers at any hour of the day or night, Sunday for the ensuing year will be chosen, included. This will be quite an accom-

ugerously ill with typhoid fever is hour now slowly recovering. She lives with Mrs. Best McD ald on Church streef,

getting the water pipes laid in the East in. He finished the job last week Wed-traveling, he will return to this place, metery, before the winter weather set esday, all but putting in the hydrants, probably in February, and get matters and that is not necessary to be done in shape for Spring business.

Frank Goetz is going to give up carry. 'At the adjourned meeting of the ng holiday goods in his South Man- Eighth School District to be held Dec. 2 nester store, and during the coming plans and estimates will be presente olidays, will give good bargains in these for the proposed new school building. ines, as long as they last. Read what he has to say in his new advertisement brick addition to the present building

or a separate wooden building is now Mrs. Ferdinand Reinhardt died Sun- being considered by the committee, and lay last, aged 62 years, after a protracted in all probability will come up for disliness of several months. Her funeral cussion at the adjourned meeting, as ccurred Tuesday afternoon, services figures will be given on both, and the eing held at the German Lutherun matter then left to the district to decid ion church on Cooper street, by Rev. Horst, jr. B. C. Anel was funeral

The trees around the South Methodist | Hickox's Shorthand School, Copley parsonage have been trimmed up, one or | Square. Boston, offers an opportunity of wo removed and the grounds in general getting a stenographic education without cleaned up, making quite an agreeable the payment of money for it. Since change in appearance. The improve this school ranks the highest of its class nents on the building are quite notice in the country, a scholarship in it is able, now that they are completed, and something worth striving for, and our taken as a whole, the property is much ambitious young women and men should lose no time in writing for full partic

C. D Burnham gave his illustrated lars ecture on Chicago and the World's Fair last Tuesday evening. Owing to the F. A. HOUSHULCE'S DEATH. nelemency of the weather, the attend- Frederick A. Houshulce of Hackmaance was small. The lecture in itself tack street died Tuesday Dec. 5, aged was good, and the views were pronoun- 26 years 6 months. He had been suffered by persons who had seen the World's ing intense agony for five months, and was wasted to a mere shadow. The im-

Never before has there been so value mediate cause of his death was blood able, large, elegant and varied a collec poisoning. He was highly educated and tion of jewelry shown in this town as was employed as Professor of Languages Tiffany has on exhibition at the in a Baltimore College. His early takpresent time in his newly fitted, handing away is to be deplored as he was a some and enlarged store. He can supply talented young man. His funeral ocand will be pleased to have their pat- in the East Cemetery.

It is quite a consolation to note the fact that, the cases of scarlet fever here Mrs. H. D. Walker, the evangelist, we not been as severe during the Fall still holding successful revival meet months as they were in the Spring and ings in the South M. E. Church after-Summer. Scarcely any deaths are oc. noons and evenings. She will remain in uring from that cause now, although town over Sunday, speaking at 3.30 and there are many cases of the disease in 6 p. in. town. It is in a milder form and the . The daily bible readings are held at

weather is more favorable for it. p. m. The subject of the Saturday bible P. D. Hayes, late superintendent of reading is How to Enjoy the Study of Case's paper mill at Chaplin, was for tunate enough to a cure the position of janitor of Ballerstein's new building in Hartford, and has taken up his residence evening at six o'clock, when Mrs. in East Hartford. He moved in on Walker will preach the closing sermon. hanksgiving Day, and assumed his new uties on Monday last Work in the

aper' mill had become quite slack.

News costs but One Dollar a year, is issaed very pretty programs for the saed every Friday morning, and that your subscription will be gladly received

Rev. W. J. Doolan announced last | CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE UNION. Sunday that the fair given by the young At the conference meeting of commitladies of St. Bridget's church was a fi- tees from the several Catholic Total Abnancial success, and thanked all who stinence Societies from this section of had contributed in any way to the affair. the State held at the rooms of the St. They had a large attendance on Thanks | Mary's Total Abstinence Society in Bisgiving night, and on Saturday evening sell's Hall on Saturday. December 2, the visiting delegates to the temperance about thirty five delegates were present, convention, staid over, and helped to representing seven societies. It was well the funds and increase the audi-voted to form an organization to be

ence in numbers. known as the Central Sectional Catholic Mrs. Francis A. Smith who sang and Total Abstinence Social Union of Conacted so well as Yum Yum in the Mikado necticut. The invitation of P. F. Hanlan here recently, took part in a perform of St. Thomas Society of Broad Brook ance given in Unity Hall, Hartford last to convene in that town January 6, was Tuesday evening by the Hartford, Com- accepted. - M. edy Company. She is a great favorite with Hartford audiences. Mrs. Smith gives lessons in singing at her residence By a special arrangement we are able Good News Grand Range 98; Ann street. She her card elsewhere to present to our readers this week, the main features of the President's Mess-

age, which will be found on page six, CHENEY-BARTLETT. and will bear careful reading. A review asfriage with Miss Isabella Bartlett of general will be found on page three; Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday Dec. reports from the secretary of the navy 20 93. W. C. Cheney will be best man and of war, together with an account of and most of the ushers will be from this the reassembling of the Fifty Third place. It will be remembered that Miss Congress appear on page two, and Tal-Battlett spont a few days here in town mage's sermon on page seven so that bout a year ago, in company with Mr. taking it all in all, the present issue of All kinds of Jobbing Chency, at the time their engagement THE News contains a large amount of was announced. The ceremony will good reading matter, and is well worthy take place in the City Of Churches.

of a thorough perusal! Read the new advertisement of A. L. Brown & Co, elsewhere in THE NEWS Read what A. H. Skinner has to say PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Tried those molasses velvet drops at Cheney's drug store? They are delicions. Leave your order at Magnell's for your Read the new advertisement of Ro-

Owing to the storm last Tuesday even Hotel, gives notice that he has opened a Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -

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



We are putting in the

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 -World's Fair.

We have put in a number of them in this town and can refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES. T. P. AITKIN,

Charter Oak Market. TAYLOR BRO'S OLD STAND.

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

A choice line of the Best Meats constantly on hand.

O. E. MANNEL, Prop'r.

SENSIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling every want of the public in this place curred yesterday afternoon, interment | Bags. 'I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker. Apel's Opera House Block.

MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE,

Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes. ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

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Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear

Our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Underwear we will sell at cost, as we want the room.

MISS M. QUINN & Co., SCHOOL STREET. - - SOUTH MANCHESTER.

is the Finest Range in the Market.

at Short Notice.

Herbert Cheney will be united in of the annual report of the postmaster. The Model Grand Range 4 lbs. good Raisins for 25 cts. has the Best Casting of any

WE STILL SELL

3 lbs. clean Currants for 25 cts. New Citron 20 cts per lb. New Dates, - 8c per lb. No. 1. String beans,

Best New Orleans Molasses 55 cents per gal. Shellbark Walnuts 40c per pk. Chicken, - 18 cts per lb.

3 cans for 25 cents.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., DECEMBER 15, 1893.

Nicholas Tedford and family have

moved back from Long Island, and are

now occupying James Albiston's house

barracks on Spruce street Monday even

Thos. McNary will, go to New

Strant has also had it, but is now all

gregational church will have a pound

ented for distribution among the deserv-

FIVE CENTS.

Holiday Goods CHENEY'S STORE

WILL HAVE PRESENTS FOR ALL THIS CHRISTMAS.

We have studied to give the people a very large assortment of presents this year, representing a great deal for the price asked.

It is not necessary to enumerate our stock, as everyone knows that it consists of almost everything in the Holiday line. You probably can save twenty cents on the dollar by buying you

presents of us as we make everything much lower than regular dealers because we don't depend upon the profit from Holiday Goods. Will show an extra large display of Fancy Crockery in the grocer

department, and up stairs in the crockery department. . SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and Mufflers are one of our big leaders.

Remember

Your Trading Card when you are buying presents. The books we give away would make excellent presents.

COME AND SAVE MONEY. GOODS NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Cheney's Store

JEWELS FOR HOLIDAYS!

I have hundreds of choice, elegant and appropriate articles for the holiday season, including Diamond Jewelry, Solitaire, Cluster, Marquise Infants' and Misses Rings, Screw and Drop Earrings, Bracelets. Lockets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf and Stick Pins, Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches, Chains and Charms, Gold and Silver headed Canes and Umbrellas, Opera Glasses, Fountain Pens, a handsome line of Sterling Silver Novelties, and in fact everything in the Jewelry line that can be found in the largest and best City Stores.

Call and see them.

TIFFANY.

leweler, South Manchester.

Better Times Coming! is, at this writing, lying dangero BUT NO BETTER STOVES THAN THE RICHMOND,

FOR SALE AT FERRIS BROTHERS. The fact that we have sold so many stoves this Fall, during these hard times proof that the people know a good thing when they see it, and the many
Flattering Testimonials that we have received assures us that
the RICHMOND LEADS the VAN. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined

sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50.

Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Dongola Butto: Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

WM. E. GLEASON.

COMFORT FOUND

If you want to be comfortable and happy, Connecticut river closed to navigation here, that the price of Victor bicycles HANDKERCHIEFS step in and let me sell you one of those com- on Wednesday Dec. 13. mon sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which elsewhere to The News, gives notice of the high grade Victor wheel, will be I have a large new line.

My stock of Winter Clothing. Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Mittens, etc., was never more complete, and my prices are just right to suit the times. Step in and I will prove these statements to you.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

TOWN NEWS.

A daughter was born to Mercer Todd from this place to Brooklyn, N. Y., next of Center street last Saturday. week, to attend the wedding of G. Her-J. H. Bilson went to Waterbury and bert Cheney, Wednesday Dec. 20, Naugatuck on a business trip this week. Read what Watkins Brothers have to John Husband is on the sick list, sufsay in their new advertisement this week.

A birthday party was booked for last goods "way down" vening at the residence of Carl Scaman. The Salvation Army Corps will hold Mrs. J. H. Bilson, is laid up with the a Hallelviah Jubilee Banquet in their

Norman Locinis and L. S. Emmons are serving as grand jurors, in Hartford. Timothy Keeney, our venerable octogenarian, fell in his home and broke A daughter was born to Ralph Russell his hip bone last Monday. This is a very of Maple street last Tuesday. Thos. Hassett who has been ill for

serious injury for a man of his years and will probably go hard with him. mite a while is now able to be about. Sidney Elliott moved into one of James fested against having any saloons at Protter's tenements on Center street. Vernon Depot, W. B. Martin has with Little Lizzie Harrison who has been drawn his application for a license to aid up recently is now well. sell liquors at that place.

Will Mitchell of Hackmatack street Maurice M. Maloney and Robert J has gone down to Colchester on a visit. Campbell will represent St. Mary's PIANOS: Peter O'Neil has moved from Hack- Temperance Society at the meeting of the Sectional Temperance Union to be Watkins Brothers had three funerals held in Broad Brook January 6, 34.

The annual election of officers of Mano direct yesterday afternoon. Samuel Williams of Bolton died Tues, chester Lodge No 16, A. O. U. W. will day, aged 80 years. He was buried yes. take place Wednesday evening Dec. 20. Nominations were made last week Wed Winter is now with us in real earnest.

Zero temperatures prevailed in town Little Georgie Tedford, the six year street, died of scarlet fever yesterday Read what J. B. Hubbard has to say morning, and was buried in the afterin his new advertisement elsewhere in

George M. Southwick received a letter from Henry E. Thompson of Daytona, reet to Alexander Rogers' fenement on Florida, yesterday, wherein he states that everything is bloming down there, Mrs. Sarah Bidwell of Bolton, died

Tuesday, aged 65 years. She was buried

Bernard Hartley sailed for England Hickox's Shorthand School, Copley Square, Boston, has the unparalleled rehis week, to take a business course of

cord of having placed every graduate The American Mechanics are booked at a starting salary of not less that \$10 for a dance in Morton's hall this Friday a week. Read what Miss M. Quinn & Co. have

A. L. Brown & Co. have something to say regarding Christmas presents in week, regarding reductions in millinery their new advertisement in The News. goods. By so doing you will see how A new representative from this town you can save money in making purat Huntsinger's Business College, is chases. George Fallows.

Remember that bean bake by Drake York tomorrow to have a cataract re-Post next Tuesday evening. You get moved from his eye. The operation your money's worth there every time. will require several weeks stay at the Jerry Maher is running an express hospital for treatment. Oliver Miner from here to Hartford, Mondays, Wed- who has had two of those painful obnesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. structions removed, will accompany him. Isaac Jackson is again on the sick list | Charles Strant, sr., and wife of Wapp-

and seems to be very much afflicted ing, are laid up with the grip. Walter

John Shea has moved from Oak street right. It is earnestly to be hoped that to what was known as the Delancy this very annoying disease may not be-Keeney place on Hackmatack street. come general, as it was a few years ago. A twelve pound boy was born to Wm. Dr. Bradley has the patients in charge. Murphy of School street Dec. 8 This is The Sunday School of the Center Conthe first birth in the family. George May, the blackmith, has party and concert in the church on

moved into one of Chas. S. Woodhouse's Christmas night. Gifts will be presenements on Spruce street. ing poor, and a nice musical and literary Mrs. James Malley of Lydall street, program will be presented. is, at this writing, lying dangerously ill.

The Tolland County commissione have refused the petition of Patrick The Sons of Hermann will dance in Hussey for a license to sell liquors near Apel's opera house Saturday evening the Vernon depot, stating as their reason Dec. 23. They will also give tableaux. for refusing, that it was not desirable to On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, the have a saloon near the depot, on account United Order Of The Golden Cross will of the dangerous proximity to the cars. hold an election of officers. Another effort is being made to secure

The Knights of The Maccabees will the position of prosecuting agent for elect officers Thursday evening Dec 21. John E. Dunn. A new petition has been They nominated last week Thursday. drafted, signed by leading democrats, Notice the handsome display of lamps and forwarded to the commissioners in the grecery window of Cheney's store. this week, urging his immediate appoint They are very attractive. Manager B. C. Apel, of the opera | The newly elected officers of the

house, is on the sick list, threatened with Young Men's Catholic Association are: Thos. H. Hickey, president; John J. Mrs. W. W. Barber of Spruce street Dwyer, vice president; James Hickey, went to Colchester Wednesday to see her secretary; John Gill, treasurer; Michael daughter in law, Mrs. Will Barber, who O'Connell, librarian and as a standing ommittee: Wm. A. Noonan, Daniel is quite ill there.

Mrs. Emil L. G. Hohenthal entertain. Ward and James Murphy. ed her Sunday School class with a sup. The Methodist people have been hold per at her residence last evening. A ing revival meetings all this week at the MILLINERY homes of different members, and are pleasant social time was enjoyed. A seven year old daughter of Hugh doing a good work in the matter of Thornton of West street, is dangerously stirring up religious zeal and encouragill with pneumonia. Dr. Bradley is in ing people to lead better lives. They have already added a number of new names to their lists.

Notice was received at this office from The Overman Wheel Company have the Transportation Company, that the notified Ferris Brothers, their agents

will be \$125., after January 1st 1894. that he is in the holiday goods business hailed with delight by all intending or this year, the same as heretofore.

Mrs. Gustaf Kyrkander of Pleasant Buy holiday goods at Cheney's store. street has been quite ill this week, but Everything marked at low prices. under Dr. Gillam's treatment is improv- Cheney's sons are selling framed pictures at about one half regular price.

Chest Protectors

Hot Water Bags

ARE WHAT ARE SELLING AT Cheney's Drug Store,

JUST NOW.

Owing to the strong opposition mani- You can find Beautiful and useful Christmas presents at

WATKINS BROTHERS,

If you wish to make your daughter a royal present buy a Piano. We have a splendid assortment of the best makes to select from, and will sell them at low prices. Call and see the Kimball, it took the first award at the World's

'Fair. A handsome Piano Lamp on a beautiful Piano PICTURES: Scarf would be appreciated.

FURNITURE:

In furniture you can find elegant presents for a lady or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane rockers. PRICES: Rockers upholstered in Silk plush. Writing Desks. Chiffoniers and ladies work For the children we have high chairs, and handsome rockers upholstered in silk, also cane

UPHOLSTERY:

A pair of portieres or lace curtains would make a very pretty present, and the prices are from 85 cts. up. We show a large assortment of rugs at low prices. You can buy a large Moquette rug for less than \$3.00, the size that usually sells for \$4.50

When you can't decide just what to give, look at our stock of pictures comprising a nice assortment of Etchings Pastels, Autotypes and Photogravures. Prices so low they are "out of sight."

You will find all Christmas Goods marked in plain figures and fully 25 per cent. lower than the same goods were ever offered. We have a large stock and will sell at . . a loss rather than carry any goods over.

WATKINS BROS.

FOR CHRISTMAS!

We can show you an extra fine line of Ladies' and Men's Slippers. A large line of Men's Neckwear, Scart Pins, Watch Chains, Studs and Cuff Buttons. Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hosiery,

Gloves, Etc. Good Assortment of Misses', Boys' and Men's Skates from 50 cents upwards.

BROWN & CO.,

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

Is now running in good shape, people appreciate the fact that we have genuine bargains, and we will continue to give them out.

We have had a large trade in Ladies and Misses Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, also in ribbons, feathers, tips, ornaments etc., and are continually marking down goods POCKET BOOKS in this department.

Of those we have an enou mous stock of all kinds and our prices are wonderfully

We have sold immense quantities of those at prices unheard of before, and have still an almost unlimited supply on hand.

We are selling those any-

where from 21 to 25 cents,

goods that formerly sold from

TOILET SOAPS

Join the procession and come to us for bargains.

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

As we employ no agents, you will save the agents' commission by

HOME BAKERY! Citizens' Bakery. HOME MADE PIES

SPECIALTIES.

A citizen of St. Louis suggests that the names of the streets should be cut in stone and placed at the street corners, so that people may know "where they are at."

Municipal restaurants have been established in Many German cities as a means for minimizing begging and to relieve the worthy poor of the necessity of accepting food given in charity.

So rapid has been the growth of the German capital that the municipality of Berlin already finds its spacious town hall inadequate to its needs, and an adjacent plot of ground has been purchased at a cost of \$1,300,000 for the erection of new offices.

A number of Egyptian papyri, bought for the public library in Geneva, have been examined by Mr. Nicoli, who has, it is said, found fragments of the Iliad and Odyssey There is also a fragment from the "Orestes" of Euripides, a thousand years older than all the other texts.

Pennsylvania has 200,000 farms. which produce over \$200,000,000 in crops. There are 5,000,000 live stock. The State produces nearly 2,000,000 tons of iron in the anthracite furnaces, naces and 17,000 tons of charcoal iron. Over 628,000,000 tons of anthracite coal have been mined in the State, and one oil field has yielded 150,000,000

Governor Rich of Michigan has pardoned a woman who was convicted last May of stealing from shops in Detroit, and by his pardon has given official recognition, for the first time in that state, of the existence of the discase known as kleptomania, The womas confessed that she had been pulse that compelled her to steal. She has a husband in good eircumstances, and was a member of the Metnodist

James W. Scott, the talented editor of the Chicago Herald, said recently: "It is wonderful how numerous and great Chicago's public benefactions have been within the past few years. There is the Crerar library, for which \$3,000,000 was left; the Armour institute has been endowed with \$1,000,000 by Philip D. Armour, and he has only begun to carry out his plans in reference to it. Marshal Field has just given \$1,000,000 for the Columbian memorial museum, and the city has been asked to contribute \$500,000 additions, for its endowment. Toward this fund of \$500,000 Mr. Leiter has given \$100,000, and several other gifts of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 have also been made. Not long since 'Diamond.

Joe' Reynolds a well known river man,

left an estate of \$5,000,000 to found a

great polytechnic institute in Chicago.

ward from Servia, Bulgaria and Bohemia. Bucharest is known today as the greatest den of swindlers in the world. Even the great American polytechnic institute in Chicago.

ward from Servia, Bulgaria and Bohemia and Bohemia. Bucharest is known today as the result of their innocence, were allowed to go in ambulances to their innocence, were allowed to great polytechnic institute in Chicago, and you know of the generous gift of Mr. Rockefeller, amounting to nearly the initiative station for the crooks of the merely slight scratches and bruises.

The number of persons arrested in the Chamber on suspicion is twenty-three, Excepting those who were wounded, the suspecting those who were wounded, the suspecting those who were wounded, the peets were seat to the police station. The for the boys, and they all of them succeeded \$2,500,000, to establish and endow our the Balkan states, from where they Chicago University."

Dr. J. H. Porter of Washington, who has been making scientific researches in the scathern Alleghany | the uncevilized element of the Balkan tution, says that, contrary to general belief, the stature of the mountaineers is not greater than that of the men of the lowlands, and their average physical health is not as good. Exposure, bad diet, worse sanitary conditions, and habitual consumption of poor whiskey have contributed to make fevers. especially typhoid, very general among the people of the mountains. Neither ands. The use of snuff is offensively ess is not one of their attracions. This is often due to extreme poverty and the grinding labor of their lives. The ignorance of these aineers is dense beyond belief k dog," of the same locality, "the d "the bleeding horse," of the

It would take more than five years to coin all the bullion in the United States Treasury, without an enlargement of the present mint facilities.

Iceland is one of the few countries that has a smaller population now than it had twenty years ago. Last summer about 600 persons emigrated to this country.

The Interstate Commerce Commisdon has figured out that one person is killed by railroad accident in this country out of every 1,491,910 who ride twenty-four miles.

Two famous Parisian prisons will shortly cease to exist. They are the Roquette, near Perè Lachaise Cemetery, and the Prison of Ste. Pelagie, with its sorrowful souvenirs of the Reign of Terror. The Government intends to build a large prison in their

In the new army rifle, a long taperng cartridge thirty caliber, is used. t has a velocity of 2,000 feet the first second. The rifle, with five cartridges in the magazine, weighs about nine pounds. A military authority says owder will be noiseless as well as mokeless soon and that all warfare vill be at long range.

Everything passes away, philosophizes the Chicago Herald, and now the picturesque is vanishing from Turkey, a country which is nevertheless strongly attached to the old ways. Turkey is going to give up the Arab calendar and even the Greek calendar and adopt the one in use in western ountries. This measure has long been ntemplated-since - 1888 at Contantinople, but up to the present time the authorities have hesitated. But the alteration was demanded by the financiers of Europe, and the Ottomans were obliged to make the change.

Recent insurance statistics show that the past year has been signalized stealing for two years, did not need by an unusual number of casualties. and never made use of the articles she The fatalities between May and Septook and that it was irresistible im- tember are placed at 1,117, distributed as follows: Falls, 71; drowning, 116; was blackened and streaked with red, and the blood flowed in streams from his left from trolley cars, 44; burns, scalds and explosions, 133; railroads, to Episcopal Church. She is now an in- travelers on trains, 115; disaster, mate of a private asylum for the in- struck by train 56; struck by fallen the tribunal, and, in a perfectly steady voice, took up the discussion of the question miscellaneous, 538. This list ictims of the storm that swept over the Government would do its duty. rand Island, off the Gulf of Mexico. ead and injured by the evelone of West and South in 1893, prior to

The most notorious crooks at the esent writing, avers the New York ates, and the police of all civilized intries, especially Germany and ustria, watch with terror the influx thieves, burglars and crooks of all kinds that are wending their way westward from Servia, Bulgaria and Bohe- ing been arrested, convinced the police of

the Balkan states, from where they travel westward to Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London, Rome and New York. The interfiational criminal profession is recruited through a large contingent of cruited through a large contingent of ntains for the Smithsonian Insti- | Peninsula, which is still further in-

Among the persons killed in the not long ago, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saxe. So far as the evience showed both died instantly and imultaneously. Nevertheless, accord ing to the New York Herald, the quesion as to whether the man or the woman died first is one of consideracommon among the women from an and an inquiry is already afoot to dispass to the heirs of his wife, whereas if it were shown, on the other hand, hat the wife died first her estate would fall to the heirs of her husband. usiderable property is involved in his question, and the case is one of culiar interest. In cases involving omewhat the same question of fact could naturally be the first to expire. In the present instance, however, I where the death of the persons appears to have been simultaneous, the courts, if it is brought before them, will encounter a problem of precliarly versitious character.

He said he had no accomplices. The internal machine, as he called it, was exactly like that whiteh killed several policemen in the Rue Bons Enfante last winter.

It consists do a small, covered, from saucepan, filled with hobballs for missiles. In the centre of them was a dumb-bell-shaped glass tree set. The bults contained one, pieric acid; here the death of the persons appears

EXPLODED IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

The Miscreant Caught—He is Auguste Vaillant, Professional Anarchist. and Glories in His Crime-Eighty Persons Injured-Paris in a Perfect Fury of Indignation. Anarchy has struck its most insolent blow

in Paris. It fired a bomb in the French In the course of the business of the House the election of M. Mirman came up for discussion. M. Mirman had been speaking from the tribune, and had just descended to

resume his seat, when a man in the gallery above threw a bomb toward the floor. omb must have had a time fuse attached to t, for as it passed the head of Prof. Lemire. Deputy for Hazebruck, it exploded with a terrific report. A dense cloud of smoke and dust ascended, shutting out from view for a For a single instant the House was perquiet, and then, the members and others realizing what had occurred, there was the wildest excitement. The officers detailed to guard the Chamber were the first to | bushel of rye 51.8 cents, which is three cents their senses. They at once shut the great doors leading to the Chamber to pre-vent the escape of the boom thrower. The people in the galleries fled in wild disorder, ring that other bombs would be thrown. They were in a state bordering on frensy, and almost fell over each other in their wild. but futile, baste to get out of the building

One lady, who, it was learned, was an Ameriean woman, had been hit on the forehead by piece of the casing of the boom, and she ed with blood streaming over her face, On the floor of the House the excitement was fully as great as that in the galleries, Many of the members rushed for the exits. aring every moment to hear another explo M. Dupuy, the President of the Cham-

parently the coolest man in the Two ladies besides the American in the lower gallery were injured. A man sitting beside the bomb thrower was also Count Paul Henri Lanjuinais

and M. Leffet. The excitement among the members did not last long. The wounded were taken to tee rooms and medical assistance was hastily summoned to attend them. While was being done some of the reporters picked up on the floor of the House bits of and a number of horseshoe nails that ad formed part of the contents of the bomb raised by the explosion was so thick that the clothing of everybody in the er presented an ashy appearance.

swept by a riot. Many desks and chairs lay where they fell after having been wrenched om the floor. In several places the floor and furniture weres pattered with blood. The mattresses for the wounded in the committee rooms were spotted red and the door-latches were smeared with blood. M. Leffot looked as if brought from a battlefield when he was carried from the Chamber. His face hand. Two of his fingers had been blown off. and his arm had been badlytorn. At noon as the smoke and dust had cleared

away the members resumed their seats and business proceeded, M. Montfort ascended objects, 15; runaways, 8; run over on before the House as though nothing out of cussion had been finished M. Casimir-Perier, the Prime Minister, said that he did not wish does not embrace the 2,000 and more to interrupt the businessofthe Chamber, but he felt compelled to assure the House that

nounced that, as far as known, thirty Depu-ties and fifty onlookers had been injured by the explosion. Many of these eighty, how-ever, received only scratches. Some of them lost fingers, others have slight fracflesh wounds. One woman suffered a bad As soon as the explosion occurred the | with a full cargo of jute butts for Boston.

Chamber and no one was permitted to leave nes, are produced by the Balkan sons and identification. All others were de-Some of those detained were dirty, repul-

sive loafers of the lowest type. Any one of them might pass as an Anarchist. Despite thought we were wide off Cape Cod, and we the numerous arrests, it was feared that the kept on our course. At 3.30 in the aftereulprit escaped through some side exit during the panic.

The wounded spectators, who, after hav-

From as an Anarchist of the extreme type. I found myself on the sand. Soon men aam recently in the violence of his language.

I found myself on the sand. Soon men same and took me to the life saving station. I am thankful that I am saved, but my poor ship-mates are all gone. All of them had life creased by what comes from Russia upon searching the records the officials found a full biography of Vaillant, whose career justified all that the detectives had said of him. He was among those detained by the clesing of the gates when the crowd sought to escape from frightful disaster at Battle Creek, Mich., scene of the explosion. A fragment of his bomb had torn away a part of his nose. He was rushing toward the street, with blood streaming from his face, when stopped by Valilant lay, suffering from many wounds. In reply to their questions he said that his

when asked for more information of his pleaded that the shattered condition of his nerves incapacitated him from talking tary re-enforcements. When the troops arrived they found at the head of arrived they foun ble importance to the heirs of both, and an inquiry is already afoot to discover if possible whether there was angry, turned over in bed, and refused any calculable difference of time between their deaths. If it could be demonstrated, for instance, that the man
was the first to die, his property would

to speak. The detectives, convinced that
he was either principal or accomplice
in the plot against the Deputies, continued their efforts to draw him out. As the
French police say, they "salted" him. Nothing was learned, however, until well into the convinced that morning. At 9 o'clock the Procureur of the mob retreated of Republic and M. Lepine, Prefect of Police, and wounded.

Vaillant started, hesitated a moment, then law has held that the woman, snough of this blood sucking bourgeots soing supposedly the weaker person, He then told his story with an air of bra-

OFFICIAL CROP REPORT The Average Plantation Price

The statistical returns of the Department of Agriculture for the month of December are principally devoted to the indication Chamber of Deputies a few afternoons ago, when about 300 members were in their seats. lower than the corresponding price of last year, which was 39.4 cents per bushel, a figure 1.5 were than the corresponding price of last year, which was 39.4 cents per bushel, a figure 1.5 were 1. ure which corresponds nearly with the ave age farm price of corn for the decade 1880

1889, inclusive, which was 39.3, and 6.1 cents per bushel. The next lowest price in the sive, was 64.5 cents in 1884. The average for the ten years 1880 to 1889 was 82.7, while for the three years 1890 to 1892 it was 76.6. The decline from the average of the last three preceding years, in two of which, 1891 and tory of the country was 24.5 cents, or 32 per

lower than that of last year, and 5.2 cents lower than the average during the past de The average farm price of oats, as returns for December 93, is 28.8 cents per bushel which is 2.9 cents lower than last year and 1.4 cents less than the average price durin

The average farm price of barley is the lowest on record, the price being reported at 40.6 cents, against 47.2 a year ago, 54 cents 1891, 64.8 in 1890, and 42.7 cents in 1889. Unlike the other cereals, the farm price of mckwheat per bushel is the highest since 1888; the average price of buckwheat pe-bushel is the highest since 1888. The average plantation price of cotton, as hown by the department reports, was, on

ecember 1, 6.99 cents per pound, as again 4.4 cents on the same date last year, showing a decline of one and forty-one hundredths of a cent. Notwithstanding the unfavorable indi ations as to yield, as reported for the current year, this price is one and two-tenths cents lower than the average plantation price for the seven preceding years, during which the range was from 8.6 cents to 7.3 cents; average, 8,2 cents. The average price of hay is \$9.18 per ton which is the highest during the past decade except in 1887, when it rose to \$9.97. The average price in 1892 was \$8.49.

The average price of tobacco for December is returned at 7.8 cents per pound, which is almost the same as in 1885, 1888 and 1890. Kentucky, the State of the largest produc ion, reports 7.6 cents, or two tenths of cent lower than the general average. Potatoes on the farm December 1 were selling at an average price of sixty cents per bushel, seven cents and a frestion less than at the same time last year. The lowest price vield between the two years.

The conditions of winter wheat on the first of December averaged 91.5, against 87.4 last year. In the Middle and Southern States it ranges from 75 to 99. In the principal winter wheat States the condition is as follows: Michigan, 89; Ohio, 92; Indiana, 90; Illinois 88; Missouri, 82; Kansas, 89; California; 190. Winter Bre-The condition of winter rye asreported, is 94.6, as against 89.4 last year ONLY ONE SAVED.

Wreck of the Steamship Jason at Eastham, Mass. The British ship Jason, which went ashore off Eastham, Mast., in the storm broke At 10 o'clock in the evening it was anin two amid ship; Her main and mizzen | Clark at Chicago, shows that customs duties masts are gone; and every man of her grew on board, numbering twenty-six, were

washed into the see and lost. Samuel J. shore, tells this story of the voyage of the Two days after leaving port we were nearly Mauritius for repairs. During the gale our mate was washed overboard and loss came in through South Channel and shaped ion for two days, but Captain McMillan noon we made breakers under our lee, and a few moments later saw the land. We shook out our upper topsails and tried to drive by the Cape : but we had

mates are all gone. All of them had lift preservers on and I don't see why some o them could not reach the shore as well as I.

TAX RIOT IN SICILY.

Mob Kills the Sheriff and His Wife and Parades Their Heads. A despatch received from Giardinelli gives further details of the tax riot at Partinico. northwest Sicily.

The mob of peasants who had proteste against the milk tax wrecked the communal the mob several women who carried aloft pictures of the King and Queen and screamed, "Down with the taxes!" The officers in command of the troops ap pealed to the women to be quiet and calle upon the mob to disperse, but no heed was given to their words. Several shots were fixed by the rioters before the troops reselved orders to shoot. After the first volley the mob retreated carrying away several killed

with the defectives they went to Vaillant's rioters gethered again, entered the rooms of the Sheriff, and killed him and his wife. The eaders cut the heads from both bodies, stuc-

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Under most favorable conditions the new United States cruiser Marbichead developed an average speed of 18.94 knots, over a sev-enty-two-mile course on the Sound, off New London, Conn., thirty-six against and thirty-six with the tide, and will bring her builders a bonus of \$175,000.

THE Brazilian war vessel Pirating satled from New York City for Southern waters. THE town of Danbury, Conn., voted \$50,000 for the polist of the locked-out batters. BENJAMIN TENNIS was hanged in the jail at burg, Penn., for the murder of little Agnes Wright, near Hummellstown. JACOB HOLTZMANN, aged twenty-eight years, killed his ten-month-old boy and then himself at the residence of his mother-in-law in Pittsburg, Penn. He had been married

GENERAL JOHN N. KNAPP died at his home in Auburn, N. Y., a few days ago. He was born November 3, 1826; in the town of Victory, Cayuga County. Connectus Mixton, the twelve-year-old son of James H. Minton, died at Red Bank

was hydrophobia. The boy was bitten by a dog on October 20. His people were unable By an explosion of dynamite in the new tunnel now building at Armonk, N. Y., to divert the Byram River into the Kensico rvoir, one man was blown into fragments and another killed instantly. At least five others received serious injuries, and two of them fatal ones.

HENRY S. COCHEAN, ex-Chief Weigher of Philadelphia Mint, who was recently onvicted of stealing \$135,000 worth of gold | of 2.97 digits, or about one-fourth of the n from the institution, was sentenced to seven years and six months' imprisonment, THE New York Court of Appeals has deed that all fishing on Sunday, whether in public or private waters, is prohibited, THE Lehigh strike cost the compaabout \$1,000,000 and the men about \$99,000. kesbarre, Penn., led to new strike talk.

South and West. BEIDEGROOM OSCAR RUSSELL WAS shot dead Herman Echlenkamp at a double wedding GENERAL EPPA RUNTON and Thomas S. Martin were nominated for the United States enate by Virginia Democrats.

Tun Southern Female University at Bir cham, Ala., has been burned to the und. The casualties were: Minnie Dean, Warrior, Aia., fatally burned James Foster, badly burned while saving the young Virginia West, a servant, badly burned, and arin broken by jumping from a window, he money loss is \$40,000 on the building MR. THURSTON, the Hawaiian Minister a Washington, arrived in San Francisco, Ca. n his way to Honolulu, to confer with

A gang of robbers used dynamite to force n entrance into the vault of the National horses in readiness and escaped into the sur-It 's thought the gang got away with \$10,000. EIGHTEEN Chinamen, brought to an island near Key West, Fla., in a Spanish sloop in an attempt to smuggle them, have been cap-

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD colored boy Sod Hor-, assaulted Miss Lizzie Keller, a sixteenyear-old white girl, on the road a mile from isburg, Ark. The girl lought desperstely to save herself, but the ravisher cut her throat with his poeket knife. The girl told the story before she died. An express train robbed near Austin, Texas, by seven men's

Washington. Vorld's Fair exhibits which have been sold or which are retained in this country. The estimated value of all the foreign exhibits at the World's Fair was \$14,000,000 CHILE, on behalf of the owners of the

seized Itata, has made a claim on the United PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER, through the Secretary of the eation to the House, estimates that there will be a deficiency of \$210,000 in the appropriation for the present fiscal year-\$200,000 on account of public printing and binding and 810,000 for the removal and storage of certain material from the building. THE President has approved the joint resolution conferring diplomas upon designrs, inventors and expert artisans, and the joint resolution providing for the payment salaries and expenses of additional collectors of internal revenue to carry out the

provisions of the Chinese Exclusion act. REPORTS made to the National Congress of the Argentine Republic and just received at Washington through regular diplomatic chan-nels, show that in October the debt of that Republic was \$348,283,599. This is the No fional debt alone; the States and municipal debt amounts to about \$100,000,000 MR. ELLSWORTH, representing the World's partment and paid to Acting Secretary Cur-\$40,300 to delray the expenses of trans porting and recoining the souvenir coins un-disposed of by the Commission. The amount o be recoined is \$1,700,000. HARRISON, LORING & Co., of Boston, the iders of the cruiser Marblehead, have ap-

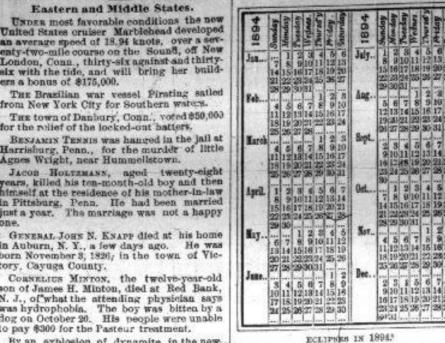
rial. They are very much dissatisfied with the result of the official trip. nominations of Charles H. Simonton, of South Carolina, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Fourth Judicial District, to money rental and 186 for a contingent money succeed the late Judge Hugh L. Bond, and rental: 9 roads were abandoned. There Charles Parlange, of Louisiana, to be United States District Judge for the Eastern Disrict of Louisiana to succeed the late Judge

COMMODORS FRANCIS M. RAMSAY, who has been reappointed Chief of the Navigation Bureau, will only serve until some vacancy in the fleet commands occur, when he will resign and beassigned to sea.

Foreign. wrecked off Lemyig, Denmark. Out of her row of fourteen, eleven seaman were lost. THE aluminum yacht Vendenesse, built for Comte Chabannes, was launched at St. Denis, France. This is the first vessel constructed New warships for Great Britain are to be built with all possible despatch.

THE Spanish police have uncarthod a seoret society organized for the active spread of anarchism and the perpetration of dynamite outrages. REBEL forces from Rio Grande du Sul, Brazil, made a attack on the town of Bage, but were quickly repulsed by loyal troops with severe loss.

Tux famous Maison Hans werp. Beigium, was berned to the ground the other day. It contained 20,000 tons of grain, and the less is said to be \$1,600,000. THE battery of Nietheroy, in Rio-Harbor, Brazil, is said to have been destroyed. CALENDAR FOR 1894.



In the year 1894 there will b four clipses-two of the sun and two of the moon; and a transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's disk, as follows: I. A partial colipse of the moon, March 21, visible in the United States west of the 100th meridian, where the moon will set with the This eclipse returns April 1 1912, when it will be still smaller; and it will pass off in an Appulse, April, 12th, 1230. An annular eclipse of the sun. April 5, invisible in America, III. A partial eclipse of the moon, Septem-

ber 14-15, visible throughout North America discharge of Brotherhood men at | size, when greatest, 2.77 digits, and upon the northern limb of the moon.

IV. A total colipse of the sun, April 29th, invisible in United States. 7. A transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's disk. November 10th throughout the United States. The planet will enter upon the sun's disk on the east side, and pass upward and across the same, occupying 6h. 43m. 22s. in so doing. THE SEASONS.

> Winter begins 1893, Dec. 22, and lasts 89 Spring begins 1894, March 20, and lasts 2 20 Summer begins 1894, June 21, and lasts 95 14 2 Autumn begins 1894. June 21, and insts 82 18 41 Winter begins 1894, Dec. 21, trop. yr., 365 6 16 PLANETS REIGHTEST OR REST SEEN.

> Mercury -- February 21st and October 15th, setting after the sun as evening star . April 13th and August 19th, rising before the sun s morning star. Venus—January 10th, setting after the sun as evening star : March 22d, rising before the sun as morning star. Mars--October 20th, rising at sunset, an evening star. Jupiter-December 22d, rising at sanset, an evening star Saturn -- April 17th, rising at sunset, an evening star.
> Uranus - May 3d, rising at sunset, an even-Neptune - December 6th, rising at sunset, an evening star.

MORNING STARS. Mercury -- See Planets Brightest. Venus, from February 16 to November 30. Mars, until June 27. Saturn, until January 19 and after Octo

EVENING STARS. Mercury-See Planets Brightest. Venue, until February 16 and after Novem-Mars, after June 27. Saturn, from January 19 to October 21. PILED AND MOVABLE PESTIVALS.

agesima Sunday Quinquagesima Squday Feiguary 4 Ash Wednesday chrunry March 18 alm Surday Easter Sunday Rogation Sunday unday amer Ascension Trinity Sunday Christmes Day.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE

171,563 Miles of Railroad in the United States on June 30, 1892. The advance report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission says, among other things: The total railway mileage on June 30, 1892, was 171,565.52 miles, an increase of piled to the Navy Department for a further | 3,160.78 miles; the total number of railway of 37 during the year : 899 maintained inde THE President sent to the Senato the pendent operating accounts, and 712 were independent operating companies. Of the 761 were 19 mergers, 17 reorganizations and 16

The conitalization of roads reporting was \$10,226,748,134. There were 560,958,211 pas-sengers and 706,555,471 tons of freight reported as carried during the year ending June 30, 1892. The gross earnings were \$1,-71,407,343, and the operating expenses were \$780,997,996, leaving not earnings of \$390.-409,347, to which add \$141,960,782 as income to railways from investments. After pay-ment of \$416,404,938 as fixed charges, \$97,-Tun Norwegian bark Don Juan was 614,745 was paid in dividends and \$4,314, 390 in other payments, leaving a surplus of

The passenger revenue for the year was \$286,805,706, and freight revenue amounted to \$799,316,042. There were \$21,415 persons employed in railway service at the end of hat year, of whom 2554 were killed in accilents and 28,267 were injured. Three hun A DESTRUCTIVE gale passed over the United and soventy-six passengers were killed and soventy-six matic couplers and other appliances to freig) & trains, which was approved on March last, is to be appended to the report, together

fought like wild beasts to secure food at the County Agent's office on food distribution day in Chicage. Riot provailed in the room and fists were used at pleasure. It was the biggest crowd of hungry people that ever as-

THE SOUTH BEND, IND., NA TIONAL LOOTED OF \$15,900.

The Cashier Had Gone to Lunch-His Assistant Was Decoyed to the Door-The Robber Broke Through Two Doors into the Vault Where the Money Was.

A bold robbery was committed about noon upon the South Bend (Ind.) National Bank, one of the leading banking concerns in the State. The amount taken was \$15,900. The robbers seem to have made good their escape. From the manner in which the details of the theft were carried out, it is certain that it was engineered by a gang of experienced criminals, who must have been for some time shadowing the and its officers, and had thoroschly conversant with their business habits. The South Bend National Bank is National Bank being just north of if, an iron fence joining them. Shortly after noon, while Cashier Campbell was absent at lunch, Assistant Cashier Kelly, who resides in the rear the building, was called to his front door by a man who said he wanted to see him on some business. At the same time a man approached the bank building on the north and cted an entrance to the directors' room, prying open the window sash with a steel

He then forced a heavy oak door, which opened immediately in front of the vault. The outer door of the vault was open, but a two-inch middle door had been closed b Cashier Campbell This yielded readily, the combination having for some reason failed to work, and before the robber stood the counter tray, con taining between three and ten thousand do In the safe a pile of \$14,000 in gold

and many thousands in greenbacks was arin the haste the counter tray with its loose thousands was undisturbed, the robber conining his theft to the safe, from which he ook \$4000 in yellow coin, about all he could | or to continue at work after 7 p. m., nor carry, and \$11,900 in bills. No silver com | can their work exceed eleven hours a da

The vault was then closed, and the robber made his escape by means of a back door beore Assistant Casuler Kelly had again passed through the building. It is probable that but one man entered the bank, he perhaps being rotected by outside guards, who could easily ve been placed where they could watch through the plate-glass window the movements of any one inside the building without attracting attention to themselves. The money was not missed until some time after Cashier Campbell returned from dinner, and then information of the theft was suppressed some time in the hope that some clue to the robbers might be discovered.

AMERICA WILL EXHIBIT Department of Agriculture Interested

in the Vienna Food Exposition. The United States Department of Agriculture is taking especial interest in the-International Food Exposition, which is to be held in Vienna from April 30 to June-10, and Secretary Morton has directed John Mattes, Jr., the special agent of this Government in central Europe. roceed to the Austrian cap in ample time to receive and at may be sent from the United States. epartment of State has just communicated to the Secretary of Agriculture the ear-

form the people in general, and especially ood products, whether fresh or preserved -chiefly all kinds of mest, vegetable and bakery products, as well as different methods of bread making and preparing food in large nied by experiments with a view to comparing the relative merits of the food preparations. In the department of army maintenance the exhibits will show particulars connected with the sustenance of troops in compliance with the requirements of military life, such as easy ransportation, quick production and extent Special Agent Mattes will receive all goods that American manufacturers may desire to exhibit, and will install them in the best manner possible. The date up to which

entries may be made by American exhibitors has been extended to February 1. PROF. TYNDALL'S DEATH. Mrs. Tyndall Gave the Fatal Dose of

Chloral by Mistake. The Coroner's jury in the case of Professor Tyndall, the great English scientist, who influx of pauper laborers. The question was died suddenly a few days ago, at London, re-turned a verdiet that the deceased came to his death from the effects of an overdose of chicken in the properties of the properti chloral, taken by mistake. The verdiet adds that the drug was given to Professor Tynequate to protect the food supply in the dall by Mrs. Tyndall, who mistook it for sul- event of war. phate of magnesia.

Mrs. Tyndail was a witness at the inquest

She testified that her husband was accustomed to take two tenspoonfuls of syrup of chloral at night and two teaspoonfuls of magnesia in the morning. On the day of his death she mistook the botties containing the medicine and gave him two tenspoonfuls of chloral. The chloral was in a new bottle. Professor Tyndall complained that it tasted sweet. She then looked the bottle and discovered her mistake. yndall said : "You have killed your John, can to tickle my throat. Get a stomach

MANCHESTER'S CANAL. The Directors Superintended the

Formal Opening. The directors of the Manchester (England Ship Canal have formally opened the canal At the principal points bunting and flags were lavishly displayed in honor of the ormal opening of the waterway to the sea, ship Snowdrod; conveying o'clock a. m. and passed through the entire length of the canal.
In 1884, after several years of fighting t

tween Liverocol and Manchester, Par passed a bill authorizing the construction the Manchester Ship Canal. The oppositi rpool to the scheme was based

MR. OLNEY'S REPORT.

THE LABOR WORLD, New Haven, Conn., has 5000 unemployed. eral's Office. NEW ENGLAND fextile unions are booming RHODE ISLAND Weavers will form a State

Iv Pirtsburg. Penn., the tanneries are resuming works DEATH cost Brotherhood in a recent month,

Over 4 000 000 in this country live upon A New BRITAIN (Conn.) hosiery mill with setimated that 1.250,000 hands are

Mexico, reports 200 men profitably working its mines. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., is creating work for formatory, capable of accommodating or soners sentenced to long terms by t names of all unemployed men in order to aid

them in securing work.

Women are being engaged to take the place of men waiters at St. Louis, and parades, indignation meetinggs and boyco circulars are the result. THE Mambourg Glass Works, at Fostoria, Ohio, have resumed work, and the Nelso Glass Company, at Muncie, Ind., has started its works. All the plants, eight in number are now running.

COLORADO now has a State Labor Union and the combined organizations urge Gov-ernment ownership of railroads and telegraphs, woman's suffrage and the abolish ment of National banks. THE Shetucket cotton mill at Greeneville Conn., has begun work with 600 workers, it full number, having run with half a fore since September 18, and the Falls Cotton

Mill of equal capacity is also running. Ix Holland women and persons of either sex funder the age of sixteen are now for A Supervision (England) dressmaker, who

was fined for overworking her assistants, a mitted that two girls in her employment be gan work at 2.30 on Tuesday worked continuously until 6.30 on Wednes-iay night, thirty-four hours, with an hour and a half for rest. JUDGE SLOVER, of the Circuit Court of Kanans City. Mo., decided that burber shops must be kept closed on Sunday. ter got into the courts through the efforts of

Journeymen Barbers' Union to enforce the State law prohibiting the performance of THE Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphis, have just received an order for seventy-one engines from the Atchison, Topeka. and Santa Fe system. This is one of the largest orders the Baldwin works have ever ived from a single railroad company. Forty-two of the engines are to be built in

during 1894. A DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Two Boys Executed at Danville, Ill for a Brutal Murder

sperintend the installation of exhibits cuted at Danville, Ill., for the murder of Henry Helmick. Tith Governor, in denving the application for a respite, said that he nest invitation of the Austro-Hungarian considered hanging an unnecessary cruelty: tion, and expressing the hope that the United States authorities will take occasion to inpersons likely to be interested in making ex- | be well for him to commute the sentence of The principal object of the Exposition is to present a complete exhibition of all sorts

The trial court to life imprison with.

On the night of August 25 last four young men—Harvey Pate, aged twenty-one; Frank Stiers, aged nineteen; Elias McJunkins, aged eighteen, and Charles Harris, aged wenteen-walked about eight miles out of of salting and pickling. Rational methods Danville into Pilot township with the avowed intention of robbing Henry Helmick. They quantities will be in actual operation. waylaid and murdered the wealthy farmer as Popular lectures will be given, accom- be returned from thurch. McJunkins and Harris were sentenged to the Penitentiary r life and Pate and Stiers were condemned

WOES OF FARMERS.

British Landlords Deprived of Rents and Tenants Tolling Without Profit. An Agricultural Congress opened in St. James's Hall, London, England, The Earl of Winchelsea presided. He said that resolutions would be submitted embodying sugvestions received from agriculturists all over He was unable to congratulate the congress upon any improvement in the agricultural situation. Landlords were losing their rents, and tenants were being deprived of their profits, Thousands of laborers were without work, and the towns were suffering from an expert opinion was that the navy was inad-

Field Work Almost Abandoned to

the Season. Almost all the field work of the United States Geological Survey has been abandoned and the work is now confined mainly to the South. The temporary field assistants, of which there have been about 200 during Mrs. Tyndail further testified that after he had taken the chloral Professor Tyndail jumped out of bed and said: "Let's do ali we are gathering in Washington, preparing are gathering in Washington, preparing their reports on the work done during the past summer. Active field work will be resumed by the Survey early next spring.

THREE DROWNED. Californian and Family Make a Fatal

Trip After Provisions. Captain Fowls, who lived on the west side of Salt River, Eureka, Cal., went with his young wife and four-year-old child to Table Bluff landing, where they brought a load of / provisions and started on their return In some manner their boat was capsized and their lifeless bodies were washed ashore near the mouth of the river.

Tax Colorado Irrigating Company has projected a canal to irrigate 1,200,000 acres of land in the Salton Desert. Should the tract in question be irrigated its value would be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The total length of the canal will be about 400 miles, and the estimated cost is nearly \$5,000,000.

Wheat, No. 2 Red...

May.

Corn—No. 2.

Mixed Western...

Barley—Ungraded to Seeds—Clover, \$100...

Timothy, \$100... The Montesuma is the first twin seren Lard-City Steam

Year's Work in the Attorney-Gen

The annual report of Attorney-General (eyshows that the volume of the business of the Federal courts is rapidly increasing. The number of criminal prosecutions pending in he Circuit and District Courts of the United tates on July 1, 1893, was 9385 against 3808 while the expenses of the United States ourts, exclusive of judge's salaries, in-arred and paid in the fiscal year 1893 were \$4,528,676, against \$2,874,783 incurred and paid for the like expenses in the fiscal year 1885. Gratification is expressed at the Su-preme Court's progress in overcoming the arrears of business which, until the estab-lishment of the Circuit Courts of Appeal, teadily increased.

The Attorney-General recommends that oners should be changed. There are 1181. United States convicts confined in the various pensi institutions of the country, from Maine to California, and he believes that imediate steps should be taken for the erection of at least two penitentiaries and one re-

ENGLAND'S NAVY.

nited States courts.

Strong Additions Urged For Mediterranean Fleet. Ever since the visit of the Russian fleet to oulon, France, there has been wide and

ontinued discussion as to the needs of the hould move to refer the bill reported by Mr Hill to the Committee on Privileges and Ele British Navy. The Graphic gives the opinion ons. - Mr. Jones offered a resolution callof an Admiralty expert, who says that Great ing upon the Secretary of the Treasury for ritain must be as strong in ironclads and twice as strong in cruisers as any two other id from any source since January 873, to the United States District Attorney o attain this she must build within four or the Southern District of New York (other ears thirty tronclads of different types, han payments on account of salary) as hirty-three cruisers and eighty torpedo ompensation for examining the titles to The estimated cost of the building ands and as compensation in prize causes, ogramme outlined is \$137,500,000. and the authority for such payments. the course of an interview Admiral emby says that Great Britain could not dent Mr. Harris President pro tem., pre-Mediterranean with its present fleet. Unless the British naval finguiry as to the authority under which

THE MARKETS Late Wholesale Prices of Country.

tronger than the French force, the British,

in the event of war, are bound to be beaten.

Full skims.....

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Concord. # basket

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1892, common to prime....

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owis-Jersey, State, Penn ..

oring chickens, local, # tb.

costers, old, ? b.....

Purkeys, # lb.... Ducks-N. J., N. Y., Penn.,

Pigeons, P pair.....

State & Penn., P 15

Powis-St. and West, 9 lb ...

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weet potatoes, So. Jersey

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pples-Common, B bbl 200 @ 1

Produce Quoted in New York. n Day -After the journal had been rea BEARS AND PEAS. and approved, a large number of executiv eans-Marrow, 1893, choice\$2 40 @\$2 4 documents were laid before the House and referred. These included annual Medium, 1898, choice..... eports of bureau chiefs and heads departments,--- A letter was ceived from Governor Altgeld, Illinois, announcing the completion White Kidney, 1898, choice 2 10 Biack turtle soup, 1893. Lima, Cal., 1893 \$ 60 lbs.

reen peas, bbis, F bush 11714@ 1 laced in statuary hall, and invited the embers to attend its unveiling. --- When BUTTER. the morning hour expired, Mr. Oates moved take up the Bankruptcy bill, and the mo-State, common to good ion prevailed. It was determined that gen eral departs should be limited to six and on half hours. Mr. Terry spoke against the Western, thirds ... , and when he had concluded the House State dairy-h. f., tubs and 3p Day.-A resolution providing for a ammittee of three Senators and three Repref., tubs and palls, seconds entatives to investigate the rank, pay Velsh tubs, best lines..... and all other matters relating to th Welsh tubs, seconds

personnel of employes in the mavy, to a protracted discussion. Im. creamery, seconds. V. Im. ereamery, thirds. ropped from the rolls, and asking for Western Factory, tubs, firsts. son and other information from the Sec-. Factory, seconds ... cial order was taken up, being a reso-iution to accept from the State of Illinois Full cream, good to prime. Full cream, large, choice. which the statue had been prepared at State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, fair to good. further mark of respect the House ad-Part skims, common.....

47H Day General debate on the Bankrepres hill was concluded, Mr. Bailey sum ming up in opposition and Mr. Oates speaking for the measure. - A resolution gran ng the use of the Monument groundand public reservations to the Execu-tive Committee of the Knights of Pythias for the annual encampment of that order, be held next August, was adopted. --- A resolution was adopted authorizing the emshorers and assistant doorkeepers, in order to bring the Capitol force up to a standard

of proper efficiency.

orw Day. In the morning hour a motion by Mr. Kilgore to take up for consideration the bill admitting Utah Territory as a State produced two roll calls for the purpose securing a quorum, when the motion fell by eason of the hour expiring-The Bank ruptcy bill was defeated by a vote of 142 to

owing to objection it was not considered. A hill to abolish postal notes was introduced provide for a uniform system of bankruptey. ankruptcy, and is drawn to meet the objecrules the floor was then accorded to Mr. Richardson reported a bill ing for the extension of North street, and the House went into Committee the Whole for its consideration. Mr. D. mond offered an amendment that the se extension. The amendment was agreed mended, was passed.

STERILIZATION OF MILK. Simple Method Reported to the

Secretary of Agriculture.

Secretary Morton is showing much inter

est in the prevention of the spread of con-

Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to report some simple method of effectually sterilizing milk. Dr. Salmon in his report just submitted, comments on the danger of the spread of contagion and says that sterilitorily accomplished by simple apparatus, which he describes as follows: be the bottle in which it is supplied, or any other vessel, is placed inside of a larger vis sel of metal, which contains water. The quirements are simply that the Interior vestilable in the sel should be raised about half an inch about e bottom of the other, and that the wa should reach nearly, or quite as hi; until the milk reaches a temperature of 150 temperature of 150 degrees maintained is half an hour is sufficient to destroy 454 any germs likely to be present in the milk, and it is found in practice that 36 b raising the temperature of 155 degrees and then allowing it to stand in the heated water until cool, insures the proper temperature for the required time. The sim-plest plan is to take a tim pail and have for

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate

business Mr. Hoar introduced a resolution calling on the President for copies of the in-

structions to Minister Willis and Admiral I

Sherman's suggestion, because of Mr. Mor gan's absence —Mr. Dolph, in the course of

me remarks on the subject of Hawali, ex

win touching Hawaii. It went over at

pressed his surprise at the portion

President's message referring to it. Dolph closed his speech at 2 p. m., when

resolutions of the House on the death o Representative Charles O'Neill, of Pennsyl

ania, were presented, and the Senate, our of respect to Mr. O'Nelli's memory adjourned

oills, one declaring a pension a vested righ

undry crimes against the United States i

om Illinois the statue of General Shields

and proceeded to address the Senate, culog

loar's resolution calling for information

lative to Hawaii was laid before the Senst-

pursued by the Administration, after muc

4rr Day -Mr Hill care notice that I

ould move to take up for consideration

bill to repeal the Federal Election Laws re-

subject was before the Senate

office without the advice and consent of the

ray .-- The Senate then proceeded to exe

eurive business, and at 2.40 adjourned.

The House.

Mr. Hoar gave notice that when

and the author proceeded to attack the c

orted from the Committee on the

ebate it was passed.

canting appeals to the Supreme Cour

Mr. Manderson introduced a

2D. DAY .- After some routine mornin

FARM AND GARDEN.

BANTAM FOWLS. Bantams find no sale in market, and arger eggs in proportion to their size desired for home use, those from bantams can be produced at as low cost, proportionately, as other eggs, and as they are not only useful, but are admired as pets, there is no reason why a flock should not be kept, especially by the younger members of the family. - Farm and Fireside.

KEEPING MILK FRESH.

amend the Internal revenue laws— Mr. Cullom offered a resolution accepting Here is a little device which has een invented to keep milk fresh several days. It consists essentially in a ing General Shields. Mr. Cullom was followed by Mr. Vest and Mr. Davis Mr. kind of closed vessel or saucepan, with an opening in the top, to which a glass tube closed at its upper end is adjusted, the joining being rendered air tight by means of an India rubber ring. The tube is marked by two horizontal lines, numbered respectcely seventy-five degrees and eighty degrees centigrade. The vessel is filled with milk to the edge of the neck, which is then closed with the glass tube, and is now placed on a

sand mattress or bainmarie over a fire. The milk rises to seventy-five degrees and soon after to eighty degrees, and may be removed from the fire 5TR DAY. - In the absence of the Vice-Presiafter remaining at the above temperature from ten to twenty minutes, and emes H. Blount was appointed to a diplomate cooled by placing the vesselin water of the temperature of from ten to twenty deficiency by persistent foraging. Senate In discussing it he made an attack on the President who was defended by Mr. degrees. Milk thus treated will keep fresh from three to four days .- [Nebraska Farmer.

ROOTS FOR SHEEP,

Roots as food for sheep do not seem statue to General Shields, which had been | article of food that England has been and improve upon those we have imported we should supply this food to

Sheep are naturally hardy, and they can thrive on poorer food than most ving the names of 1900 Ohio pensioners | that they require no care, no shelter, retary of the Interior. -At 1.30 the spe- or prairies will manage to get a living

mere existence and healthy, thriving are usually good egg producers. gave a biographical sketch of General mere existence and nearthy, buttering Shields. After the delivery of sulogies as a sheep. It is very bad economy for a sheep-raiser to try that sort of a proceeding nowadays.

To raise sheep at a profit good care, good shelter and a variety of food are essential. In such a ration roots hold very important place, for they supoly the amount of water needed for -[New York World,

SKIM CHEESE, On the subject of skim milk cheese, be found to pay better. a writer in the Country Gentleman says: "Chemically considered, it can most all the elements necessary for the preventive of egg laying. also be shown, taking the physiologi- increase its effectiveness. cal side of the question, that skim milk In the early spring sow the land cheese is somewhat tough and hard to impoverished by successive grain crops digest, and that to one accustomed to to peas to be turned under. whole milk cheese it tastes flat and | Salt mixed with stable manure will riet be required to bear all the expenses of unpalatable, if eaten raw, but that if hasten decomposition and render it properly cooked, it is readily digested more quickly available for the use of and becomes, moreover, an appe- crops. tizing article of food. The point then It pays to learn how to make the to be considered is this: Can the best butter just as it pays to learn American people be taught the how to get the most and the best value of this article, and can they be cream. made to like it when they find how It is generally better to sell now any valuable and how cheap it is? As there animal which you are only keeping taglous diseases through the milk of cows. are two parties interested in the mat-He recently requested Dr. D. E. Salmon, ter-one in finding a way to reduce in the spring. of the circumstances, and after that the land.

FOWL PACTS.

to take care of the matter. The sub-

from whatever side it is looked at, and

There is more money and less trou- the chance.

ing price, but it frequently adv

to 30 or 40 cents. Vermin make more trouble ame fowls than anything else. Any bire young or old, which is not doing well may be suspected directly of parasites little sulphur in the food occasionally is a good thing in summer, although not so safe in winter, but oil applied externally is the greatest safeguard. Mature hens frequently act sick because lice or mites are preying upon them. A good application of greese on the head and under the wings repeated at the end of five or six days will free

quently make them well, and encourage laying at once. pon the same subject, but choose eparate quarters. Grease kills both,

and destroys their unhatched eggs. Growing chickens should be well fed. There is more danger in not feeding enough than of feeding too much. The rule is directly opposite that for feeding hens. Chickens, however, should be given food which encourages growth and does not fatten. Substances like skim milk, whey, wheat bran, middlings, and particularly wheat, are rich in material forforming bone and muscle, but do not lay on fat, which has a tendency to retard growth. When yarded chickens wander about and peep plaintively, or run eagerly at sight of the feeder. they are suffering for food. The sctive little fellows, if given their liberty,

One of the greatest leaks on a poultry farm is defective troughs; they should not only be tight, but so arranged that fowls cannot soil the

have an opporunity to make up the

Eggs at summer prices (fifteen to o twenty-two cents) pay a good profit usually. The cost of producing them is so slight that the profits are better than upon winter eggs, as the common farm is conducted. Because it is summer don't neglect the hens. -New York Tribune.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. If you want eggs, you must make cour noultry exercise.

ous and popular breed. Dry-picked turkeys bring better prices than scalded ones. All kinds of poultry are very fond of

Corn or wheat, if fed alone, pro-

and weight. When the hens get the same care that the stock do they will generally

Overfeeding is much commoner than be shown that skim milk contains al- starvation, but it is quite as good a

demand and supply can be expected .Are there wethers in the flock? If so, they should be fat or being finished feet is certainly of great importance for market. All fat sheep that are not atil the milk reaches a temperature of the from whatever side it is looked at, and egrees Fahrenheit, when it is removed from the heat and allowed to cool gradually. I deserves intelligent attention and continue to the butcher. The way to make sheep pay is to get the money out of them just as quick as possible, and never miss

ble in producing eggs t' an in raising There are always a few ewes in the

The Leghorns are the most numer-

But there is a great difference between Fowl that feather and mature early Abroad, the grain that is fed to fattening fowl is generally cooked.

duces fat and checks egg production. Fowl divided up into small flocks do better than when crowded together. "Ventilation" does not mean drafts dry food of winter times. They on the stock. So chink up the cracks. are also nourishing and of inestimable It will pay to keep a turkey as long value in preventing stomach trouble. as it continues to increase in fatness

support of life and the rebuilding of A little bone black added to manure tissue used up in active labor. It can made with hay and straw will greatly

the expense of living, the other eager | Heretofore tillage has crowded pasto find a larger market for the pro- turage; grain raising crowded sheep; ducts of his farm - there would but many farmers have discovered tion of milk for children can be satisfac- seem to be no good reason why such a their mistake, and are now turning result could not be brought about. from wheat to sheep raising, and find The vessel containing the mik, which may Both parties to be benefited need to it not only more profitable, but far be educated to a proper appreciation more congenial as well as helpful to

broilers or roasters. Tt requires less flock that require special treatment. labor and risk, and returns are con- To give this care it is well to have egs half an inch high to allow circulation of the water. The milk bottle is set on this tasse bottom and the pall is filled with water until feet product and require no feeding may be temporary) in the same barn bottom and the pail is filled with water until it reaches the level of the surface of the milk in the bottle. A little hole may be punched and running after, and no bleeding, with the ewe flock, in which ewes may inserted and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced and a there could not be surfaced as the surfaced as in the cover of the bottle in which a core is inserted and a thermometer is put through it so that the build dies into the milk, and the temperature can thus be watched without removing the cover.

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EDITOR, THE NEWS: In the Manchester. Semi Weekly dung of hogs is largely employed in this ceased sister. erold of the 6th instant, under the purifying process as well as human urine caption "The Wool Tariff", the Herald which is extensively used in the blanket epresentative publishes the opinion of manufacture of Yorkshire. Shoddy is r. Peuch, superintendent of the firm mixed in with new wool in such proper of Harmel Bros, who he says, is 'probably tion as the quality will permit, without one of the best posted men on the wood deteriorating the sale of the material." ndnstry of this country". While Mr. If the duty is taken off wool and the Peuch declares himself on the side of a American wool grower is forced out of stiff protective tariff on the manufactur | msiness, as Mr. Peuch admits he will edgoods for the purpose of protecting the be, is there any security hereafter that the ensuing year: A.J Spene r. dictator:

gets into a pair of trowsers is not large. markets and sell them under cost for spread to be given on the evening when mas. J. L. Jonsson. Photographer, The saving to the manufacturer by the years. Niles, in his history said. It is last meeting of the bodge, for this year. into its composition would not be more expended after the tariff of 1816 by tile will be held Wednesday evening Dec. 27. than five or ten cents, and therefore the British to destroy bur flocks of sheep. LADIES NIGHT AT THE GRANCE. 1884, bear in mind the fact that THE

of President Cleveland all political par-

view taken by Mr. Peuch for the pal- store.

men on the wool industry of this count tures." "Taking into account" says Mr. | keeper, Mrs. Ione Burdick as lady assis | street near Sprace. Talmage's sermonis try" there is one thing which he has yet to learn, and that is, the spirit of American wool growing that it is as foreign to the wants and necessities of labor in this country, as he is, and probably will be, to the duties of American industry of ican citizenship. For the reason that, he would discriminate against and kill one American industry, for the purpose of American industry, for the foreign that this comparative work and found the interest asked the sisters some questions the newtiten work. And found the interest asked the sisters some questions in the newtiten work and found the interest asked the sisters some questions in the newtiten work and found the interest asked the sisters some questions in the newtiten work and found the interest asked the sisters some questions in the lecturer asked the sisters some questions in the interest asked building up another. Although he is in doubt that it would materially benefit capital amounting to \$116,000,000. doubt that it would materially benefit capital amounting to \$116,000,000. the consumer. His first reason is also Destroy our wool industry and you ladies could do as well as the others foreign to the ain. of American indus- destroy the taxable wealth it represents.

American wool growers cannot as yet table, the skins which it furnishes for the supply the demand for home cousump various uses in our manufacture, the tion which they find to be one of market which it creates for the farmer the best markets in the world. On the subject of protection we indorse the teaching of Jefferson who was one of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the teaching of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the teaching of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the ten years. Our citizens, who wish to give their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the give their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the give their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the give their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the give their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given their developer of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given the first to introduce sheep from Europe of the first to introduce sheep from Europe of this country and you increase the given the first to introduce sheep from Europe of the first to introduce sheep f into Virginia. In his letter to Jean number of sheep, which calls for addi-Baptist, March 2nd, 1815, he said: "The tional acres of pasture land, adding tax tages, either in literature or music, will machine. Enquire at office of The prohibiting we lay on all articles of able wealth to the country and relief to do well to call at this school for further News. 9-8. manufacture which prudence requires us the burden of local taxation, thereby information, to establish at home with the patriotic creating a market at home for the prodetermination of every good citizen, to duction of our western farms at a reause no foreign article which can be made somable price, through home competition within ourselves, without regard to dif- for American made woolen goods.

woolen mills of the United States.

ferences in prices, secures us against JAMES TANNER. foreign dependency." Until the advent THE COURANT TO 1895. People.

for the presidency, in his letter of April 26 sent from now until January 1, 1895, for ing people from manufacturing their ticle, is now being shipped to different on one dollar, the price of a year's subscrip 'Novak,' lamp. Judge Shipman reserv parts of the states from Cheney's drug has filled our mountains and our plains with minerals and given us climate and word name and a dellar, and the paper very much interested in the outcome of Try the elk skin shoe at Hale, Day & soil for the growing of hemp and wool. will be sent to you for the rest of Decementhis important law suit, and hope that Co.'s

Buchanan and all the leading democrats get all the news in it, and more and in the senate. Coming down to 1882, we better news of what happens in the interfered with by legal complications.

New line of soft and stiff hats. Hale, better news of what happens in the interfered with by legal complications. find the Ohio democrats against free state than any other paper undertakes wood. After electing a democratic leg- to give. You get clever stories, bright to give to give to give to give to get clever stories. islature, the first thing it did was to pass and entertaining miscellaneous articles. Dont fail to visit Mills novelty store Woolen blankets and comfortables. duced a bill in the House of Representa-letters on agriculture, other waluable ways has. His line of albums is fine, you are in need of any repairing, call at tives of the Forty Eighth Congress, to restore the tariff on wool as it stood previous to the recent reduction, which should be passed, at the earliest time possible". "Resolved, by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, that our possible that make a good newspaper one of the things indispensable in an intelligence of the requested to use all agriculture, other valuable agriculture, othe

copy. Regular readers of the paper can at the office of THE NEWS and see them. e governor be requested to send a copy do no better favor to their friends than They are the latest out and strictly up of this resolution to each of our senators to tell them of this opportunity. to date in every particular, If you are and representatives at Washington. Every other newspaper says 'The interested in this matter we will be Courant' stands at the head of the Conpleased to show them to you. ain that patriotism and love of country necticut press. It is published for the complete the early fathers of this coun-competed the early fathers of this coun-connecticut people and they ought to low as to astonish you.

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TOWN NEWS.

RESOLUTIONS. SECURITY COMMANDERY.

woolen goods and we find, although she No. 292, U. O. G. C. as the raw material free; of duty, she uses a large amount of shoddy and to South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 16 1893. Brothers Chaplin mills last Monday. such an extent undreamed of and unap Whereas, The Great Ruler of the proached by our own manufacturers. Universe, has removed from our Citadel The skating is fine on Case Brothers' Pocket Books. They have aftained a skill in concealing here to the Supreme Citadel on high, our pond and the young people are improve Perfumery. STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be its presence, in utilizing wastes, which beloved friend and sister Adella M. Ferris ing the moonlight evenings enjoying it. Neckwear,

> in this country can equal. I quote from Ferris. Security Commandery loses a nights ago. The times are hard, but Books, the official returns under the "Factories worthy and esteemed member ther family the population keeps increasing and the Mufflers, and Workshops Act" that, "there were a devoted wife and mother, and the newcomers jurnst be kept warm even if Sleds, in great Britain in 1899, 125 shoddy mills community a faithful and earnest chris the clothes have to be stolen.

s estimated to exceed by four times the all things well.

for thirty days, in token of our sorrow Frog Hollow. David A. Wells in the "Annual Scien and a copy of these resolutions, be spread Mrs. Patrick Hayes, sr., of Highland A. H. Skinner tific Discovery ', says of the manufacture upon our records, published in the Galden Park, whose dangerous tilness, was of shoddy as carried on at Dewsbury, Cross fournal and the South Manchester noted in this paper last week, died ye between Huddersfield and Leeds: "The News, and sent to the family of our de per lay forenoon. Her funeral will take place tomorrow W. B PORTER.

J. B. HUBBARD.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

allowing choice of officers was made for T. Weldon & Co. druggists.

benefitted. Whereas, the number of perlikely to interfere with her monopoly. sons engaged in wool production in this immediately the capital of her manufac alternate. M. S. Chupman, Thes. Gray rush and we will give you the finest work sons engaged in wood production in this country who would be injured, is comparatively small". In reply to the question "Do you think the removal of the tariff on wood would make wooden goods cheaper?" he replied, "not perceptibly". "For example, the quantity of wool that gets into a pair of trowsers is not large."

In mediately the capital of her manufacture and that particular quarticular quarticu

manufactured garment would not be materially, if any less", "But" he added, "manufacturers could afford to use more wool and less shoddy".

They bought up and immediately slaugt ered great numbers of sheep, they bought our best machinery and sent it off to Eng our best machinery and sent it off to Eng John Loomis called the meeting to order to be made and biredeant best mechanics simply that they might rain our manufactories. They well assay evening meeting of the Grange was Ladies' Night and was conducted entirely by the ladies. Mrs. John Loomis called the meeting to order to be published to be made and biredeant best mechanics simply that they might rain our manufactories. They well assay evening meeting of the Grange was Ladies' Night and was conducted entirely by the ladies. Mrs. John Loomis called the meeting to order the conducted entirely by mail addressed to the published to be published to be a conducted entirely by the ladies. Mrs. John Loomis called the meeting to order the conducted entirely by mail addressed to the published to be a conducted entirely by the ladies. Mrs. John Loomis called the meeting to order the conducted entirely by mail addressed to the published to be a conducted entirely by the ladies. Mrs. John Loomis called the meeting to order the conducted entirely by mail addressed to the published to be a conducted entirely by the ladies. While the interviewed gentleman may be all that the Herald representative declares him to be, "One of the best posted our existing and prospective manuface of the country and destroy our existing and prospective manuface o Hollister as overseer and Mrs. E. M. happenning

STEELE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

jackets at Chestey's store.

Hale, Day & Co.

Saturday, on the application for a dozen for twenty five cents, at Goetz's. I have at your own price. temporary injunction against the War- Elegant embroidered silk handker. Our stock includes a large variety ing Electric Lamp Company, by the cheifs 3 for 25cts. Chency's store, of useful presents for young and old sions she wears the most becoming things ties favored protection for wool indus. An offer Worth The Attention of Edison General Electron Men's boys, and youths, pants. Hale, too numerous to mention, tric Company, the purpose of the in- Day & Co. tries. Gen'l Jackson when candidate The "Connecticut Conrant" will be junction being to restrain the War- Softine, that most desirous toilet ar-

They ought to have extended adequate protection."

The act of Congress of May 19th 1828, giving high protective duties on wool, giving high protective duties on wool, and the best family paper favorably known, and is acknowledged favorably known. was voted for, by Benton. Van Buren, published for Connecticut people. You to have merit, and the industry bids fair

Tried the S. M. W. C. cigar at Cheney's drug store? Its a smoker.

representatives be requested to use all benerable means and vote for the bill to restore the tariff on wool as it stood prior to the recent reduction and that only the copy. Regular readers of the paper can at the office of The News and see them.

If a chance reader happens on this paragraph, let him send for a sample line of wedding invitation samples. Call I hereby give notice that a have opened a first class. ed a first class

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When we reflect upon the short-sight | Elegant Christmas Cards at Chenev's | Big slash in prices for cloaks and MRS. S. J. HASTINGS.

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next to the store. J. Risley and J. L. Barrett went to our varied stock consisting of Chaplin to do some repairing at Case

93 shoddy mills in 1890. No official re- felt sympathy to the husband and family Chicken thieves stole five pullets and a Tea and Coffee checks that make turns are made of the product of these of our deceased sister, and commend cockerel from John Porterfield. They nice presents. mills, but from other data accessible, it them to the kind care of Him who doeth were of the Plymonth Rock variety and Our stock of Confectionery, Fruits, ary war, and by her second marriage of a John valued them very highly, as they Nuts, Etc. will be one of the best. total consumption of shoddy in all the Resolved, - That our charter be draped were some he won at a raffle over at Respectfully yours with compiler as of the season

necrong. Services will be held at St. EMMA F. ATWOOD. Committee: James church by Rev. D. A. Haggerty. Bust received a new line of briar word pipes suitable for a holiday presents. NOVEL At the annual meeting of Mt. Nebo Prices ranging from 25 cents upward. odge 1423 Knights Of Honor, held in Step in and look them over. They are hency tight Westnesday evening, the serviceable goods and not expensive

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on wool for two reasons. First because the producers of wool in America can be said to "never compete successfully with the wool growers of South America and Australia." "Secondly, because wool should be admitted free, as every body who uses woolen cloth would be benefitted. Whereas the number of per-

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B. S. Carrier has moved into the house ones must be made happy at Christmas. We can please you all from Handkerchiefs.

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manufacturer, he condemns protection he American manufacturer will be able on wool for two reasons. First because o hold the American market against goods, and as usual will show full French father and an Irish mother.

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prices for all leading periodicals.

Magnell's News Stand

worn on one occasion, and that was the coronation of the present emperor. As this will be my last season! The queen of Saxony is patron of an ex-A hearing was held in the United

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public clothed in the garments of her native country about once a year. On other occa-

that Parisian artistes can make for her. The Princess Clementina of Coburg, the mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Cloud and sent it to her son to Sofia in 80

The average weight of the circulating South Manchester.

blood in the body is about 28 pounds, If you were on the moon, the earth would appear to you 64 times larger than If every particle of moisture were wrung from the atmosphere, it would cover the OPERA HOUSE. entire globe to a depth of less than four Water always crystallizes in the hexagonal or six sided system, and consequently all snow crystals must be formed by the

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HOMEMAKERS.

Mrs. Cleveland rarely kisses her friends. Mary Anderson-Navarro is leisurely writ-Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice president, says she cannot make a speech. Mrs. Lamont, wife of the secretary of war, will remain in New York until the close of the school year liberates her chil-

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is one of a number of prominent women who have recently been interviewed for print on the woman's Glassware, rights question. She takes very conserva-Lamps, tive ground and calls herself "old fash-Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt knows where ev-

ery penny of her money is and how to make t bear interest, and she also keeps an acuploying 4503 persons," as compared tain whom to know was to love. There is now a lock on the chicken We give a variety of prizes with count of her expenditures with the care with the 2206 persons employed in our Resolved,-That we extend our heart coop door, but it was put on too late. Matchless Baking Powder, also with the 2206 persons employed in our leading. That we extend our heart coop door, but it was put on too late. Mrs. Lovejoy Aldrich of Seattle, Wash.; is the widow of a soldier of the Revolution-

> woman known to the pension office who stands in this position. Mrs. George M. Pullman was once Miss Harriet Sanger of Ottawa, Ills., and spent a part of her early life in San Francisco, where she was educated in an Episcopal school for girls. She is the mother of four

soldier of the war of 1812. She is the only

bildren, two daughters and twin sons. Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is said to be the only woman created a peeress by reason of her great public services and the first if not the last woman to have received the freedom of the city of London, has in ter possession a famous tiara of diamonds that belonged to Marie Antoinette.

The wife of Senator White of California is sometimes spoken of as a "Spanish beauty," and her dark hair and eyes and rich complexion seem to justify such a suspibeing headquarters for Christmas cion. But a Washington paper declares that she was born in North Carolina and had a

The bronze cents of the year 18.7 have become so scarce that coin dealers pay a pre-In a store at Athens, Ga., stands an old fashioned clock which was made in Liverpool. It hasn't missed a tick for 40 years.

Genuine volcanic dust has been found in Kansas and the Indian Territory. There is a deposit near Galena, in the territory, which is said to be many feet in thickness. The saltiest lake in the world is Lake Urumia, in Persia, situated more than 4.000 feet above the level of the ses. It con-

tains 22 per cent of salt, as against 8.5 per cept in the Dead sea. The most indestructible wood is the jarrah wood of western Australia, which defies all known forms of decay, and is untouched by all destructive insects so that ships built of it do not need to be coppered. Perhaps the smallest independent legislative body in the world is the single house of Montenegro, composed of eight members-four appointed and four elected. The upper house of the Bermudas numbers

Cosmopolitan, nine, as does the senate of Delaware. Sometimes insane people are conscious bi their own condition. At an entertainment lately given in an asylum one of the patients said to another, "Let's stay here by he door and see the crazy people come in. "Why, we're the crazy people," replied the

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

hat, and her bonnets are small and close

Princess Christine who is a sister-in-law

of Queen Isabella of Spain is as serdidly

The little crown prince of Germany prom-

ises to become as daring and expert a

There are now 27 royal families in Eu-

The empress of Russia's court dress,

which is valued at £3,000, has only been

The empress of Japan only appears in

bought the facade of the palace of St.

huge packing cases from Paris by a special

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made is lost by the bursting of bottles.

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land, Ireland and Scotland.

rope which have about 460 members. Of

avaricious as she is rich.

horseman as his father is.

hese 27 families 18 are German.

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dercurrent of fun such as soldiers often indulge in before an expected battle, and the contrast being violent these lighter try and was forgotten. Winter gave a position on Powerwa's New York Demmatters are apt to be remembered. Mr. place to spring and summer, and cold a position on Pomeroy's New York Dem-Jefferson used to say in his later years that the great Declaration of Independthat the great Declaration of Independence would never have been signed so soon but for the fact that there was a livery stable near the hall where the congress at. The weather was very bot orresss at. The weather was very hot stove, while below it in letters an inch tage. windows had to be left epen, and from the stable came hungry swarms of flies, ited to Peck's Sun. which tickled the honorable gentlemen's have kept up the debate for weeks were

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> trie world of ours what trifling circum- over and the text given more pleasure stances will redeem genius from obscuri- and cured more attacked the blues than ty and set it before an admiring andi- anything ever published in the English he was the publisher of an obscure coun-fines of civilization where the hardy try paper, with name and fame unable miner toiled for the bidden treasures of -

to penetrate beyond the confines of his earth. a village proper trying to wear the litry he won the admiration of the par-Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters, in shell mantle of a city and sparsely settled ru-

was talked over and reared over in the cle. In fact, so solidly did he ingratiate himself into the affections of the people that the Milwankee correspondents of a number of leading papers received instructions to capture him as he came from the press and send him on the magnetic wires to the home office. Even the papers could not satisfy the demand for this genius of mischief. He was brought out between covers of green and gold and brown and blue and embalance in a book. Then 1 s was turned over to the play wright and forced to parade his too brief hour behind the foot his every act of mischief for the very cuteness involved therein. The Bad Boy placed the climax on the coal stove story and netted his author a fortune as well

al surroundings, the people of which as a fame in the presence of which the paid up their subscriptions, if at all, in governorship of even so great a state as the form of pumpkins and potatoes, Edi- Wisconsin must be subordinated. It was tor Peck experienced a sort of hand to a great English general who said he mouth existence and sank deeper and "Elegy" than take Quebec. So may it be deeper in debt as the years rolled by, said that the author of "Peck's Bad Boy" Even under these trying circumstances will live on and on after Governor Peck the genial humor would not yield to the has been forgotten. Mr. Peck met his creditors at his office at the carly life of Mr. Peck was a struggle such as few are called upon to shadow of adversity.

in the local field and sent them forth in man. Born in Jefferson county, N. Envelopes in handsome boxes. a roar of laughter, freighted with the Y., in 1840, he came with his parents, idea that Peck was the jolliest and best when 3 years of age, to the territory of fellow in the wide, wide world. Thus Wisconsin, then little more than a for years the city of La Crosse monopo-lized the humorist. Her merchants sold Whitewater, and in a little log schoolhim their goods and for the time being house the future governor and humorist interest. Finally the future governor terrible antagonists to youthful liberty joked himself sufficiently into the confidence of a hardware dealer to secure a coal stove on credit, and out of that the conflict at the age of 15 and enter stove came to him both fame and for- the office of the village paper as a printtine in a single bound. The heater was er's devil, a position for which his every duly set up in the editorial home and a instinct eminently fitted him. scuttle of coal borrowed from a neighbor Having acquired the trade and reached

The result of that experience was given on his own account as editor and pubin the columns of his paper. In the ex- lisher of the Jefferson County Republicsubjection of a western Wisconsin win- wealth as the result of this venture, and fiery furnace into which the Persian and returned to the case as a compositor Meshach and Abednego.

the servant girl were depicted as they he entered the army as a private in the in a substantial manner for present your Sleighs Painted for the rushed from their rooms to the parlor in Fourth Wisconsin cavalry. For valiant owner, about a year ago, is two stories tered the paint and warped the furnish- lishing a series of humorous sketches unthe editorial family on a diet of liver at | Papers." There was a political vein runcents per pound for an indefinite period while repairs and replacings were fied and in many cases neutralized the bumor, and while giving promise of the

Peck's few hundred subscribers laugh- genius behind them they were as dross When men are engaged in affairs of great moment, there is upt to be an understanding the structure of the later achievements of their author. However, they attracted again. again. A city paper copied the account the attention of M. M. (Brick) Pomerov. with proper credit. It traveled the coun- then at the zenith of his fortune and

long was printed the story in full, cred- He cut his career in the metropolis as short as possible and hailed with delight This circumstance made George W. an order from Mr. Pomeroy to return to silk'stockinged legs until they were al- Peck governor of Wisconsin. It in- Wisconsin and take charge of the La T. W. Hannum. E. H. Morse. vited the attention of the people of the Crosse Democrat. He continued to edit United States to a humorist, obscured by | this branch of the Pomeroy outfit until primeval surroundings, who was worthy Pomeroy became badly sevolved. to take a front rank among the mirth | Like others who have attained fame as provokers of the world; a wit who had no "funny men," Mr. Peck has tried the occasion to violate the rules of orthogra- lecture field, "How Samantha and I The progressive Shorthand School is WHEN IN NEED phy to bring the risibles of his readers Put Down the Rebellion" was his prin- what intelligent young men and women nto full play; a man who saw a comical cipal theme. side to every event and incident in life As a citizen Mr. Peck is a Democrat

where humor was permitted to stray; in the broadest sense of the term in all where numer was permitted to stray; in the broadest sense of the term in an a heart full of sympathy, a soul filled is enoughless and inspirations. Whether is George W. Peck, the impecunious publisher of his convention of the permitted to stray; in the broadest sense of the term in an account of the sense of the sen the productions of his pen and shone like | lisher of an obscure country weekly, or Governor Peck, the chief executive of Subscriptions to Peck's. Sun rolled in the state, he is the same approachable. like a mighty tide. The few hundred whole souled, jolly gentleman. Political copies of the issue increased by thousands honors nor fortune nor fame can raise Elevator Entrance 278 Main, Hartford, Ct. and by tens of thousands until the lit- him above George Peck, the journalist, tle city could no longer furnish the nor could failure or poverty or want means for its publication and circulation | cast him down. He joked the fickle to the confines of the continent. It was, goddess of fortune whether she found no longer a local paper. The people of him in rags or in broadcloth. He is the Texas and Maine and California were same man today in heart and disposition entitled to more than an experience of as he sits in the governor's chair with a Smith, the Make street grover, or Jones, modest fortune at his command and the 30 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CT the hardware man. Pecks Sun was re- highest honors in the gift of the people humorist reached out ever the whole as editor and publisher he lived on liver

crayon change Amina left. Shorp into a mountainment commence accepts Nast of the pen could wide me abled sen- Dr. M. S. Bradley Physician and Surgeon. Soon after all assistal in Milwanizes once forest Trans. in. I to rand the so-

Office in Magnell's Black, Prominence and Started Him on His Ca- son, then a bay in short breeches and Main Street, South Manchester, Ct. In your own home through the The Stove That Laurehed Him Into the mischief looking proposation of his . roundahout, caught the inspiration for a | --series of sketches the till of which has | It is strange in this great, busy, eccen- become horsehold would the country Dr. William S. Gillam Physician and Surgeon, South Manchester, Conn. OFFICE HOUSES From First at an 12 to 2 cm? ence made up of the people of a great nation. In no case does this find better exemplification than in the career of George W. Peck, the governor of the was read and reared over in the house.

brought to the frient by his facile pen, redemption that came is the shape of an

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While thus engaged the war broke out,
The sufferings of Peck, his wife and yielding to the demand for soldiers. The house is new and large, was built

Winter. All kinds of Wagon, which the stove was sending out heat in service he mounted the ladder of fame high with spacious attic, good cellar, Winter. All kinds of Wagon, solid chunks and light enough to illuminate the neighborhood and start an alarm of fire. They enveloped themalarm of fire. They enveloped themalarm of fire. They enveloped themalarm of fire and the neighborhood and start and the neighborhood and the assault on the blazing monster, pulling out dampers and pushing in dampers, but the property of the war.

He returned to the state and established a paper at Ripon, where he ished a paper at Ripon, where he ished a paper at Ripon where he is the state and established at the state at the out dampers and pushing in dampers, lished a paper at Ripon, where he There is no make healthy or desirable all to no purpose. That coal are blis- achieved considerable local fame by pub- place in town. Will be sold on easy ings of the editorial home and placed der the title of "The Terrence McGrant For further particulars call on or

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To meet in need, a friend indeed, and clasp a To meet with one who, when the

darkest 'round your brow. Will cry: "The sun is shining still," What's all the world unless it to a home

How better 'tis for you and

hands like a brother! God save us since he saves a

To say to one who needs that word; "How is it with you now?"

LED BY A CHILD.

small town in Yorkshire an old maid to have "company."

Many were the carriages that stopped at Mary's door to leave orders and to had-how long and taper the fingers, how fine the skin, and so forth.

It might likewise have been added that as her hand so was the build of her body generally. In short, Mary Greatrex was a decidedly comely woman, tall as women go, straight and slim, with a regular oval face, blue eyes and a kindly, well-shaped mouth. At the time of our story her hair was almost white, although she was barely 40 years of age. But trouble makes more grav hairs than age.

she must have relatives somewhere, if she could but find them.

But they did not make their appearhope for them, but prayed instead that she might be given some object to love and to be a comfort to her in her old age.

"I should prefer it to be a girl," she explained to an old friend, "because then I could teach her to make cheese cakes, and that would be something to her. I used to think James Rae wanted me chiefly because I was a good hand at cheese cakes." "What became of him?" queried the

south somewhere."

When she was once more alone, busy with her knitting, Mary recalled the deeply agitated. time when James Rac pleaded for her Mary was now moved in her turn. hand, and she had replied that she could not marry a drunkard.

Her friend's talk about Rae had her. She thought she was married to to my child as you that I determined him and that he was harsh and cruel to trust her to your care."

Mary heard a wailing outside as of a her father. wrapped up in an old shawl.

eight or nine months old apparently. fever. It soon declared itself to be recently exercising his regiment upon | tude. There was not a scrap of anything to scarlatina, and for many days poor the drill ground when the familiar The feet should rest squarely upon indicate whence it came, or to whom it Elsie hovered between life and death, words of command suddenly slipped the floor; the hands should rest lightly large, soft curls which form a point belonged, except the word "Elsie" on The agonized father neither ate nor from his mind, and the strenuous ef- in the lar, and thus perfect equilibrium in the center of the forehead and have one of its garments.

a present from heaven, and though snatched from him by death he sank rassment he was compelled to retire causes a strain upon the spine, places she made dilligent inquiry to discover, down by the bedside and prayed that from command under the plea of ill weight upon the stomach and diaif possible, who were its parents she her life might be spared. was glad when no one could be found Minutes that seemed like days him when he repend his rooms. A of digestion and respiration. -[New

dark, bushy-bearded man, whom Mary ers came returning signs of conscions- whose memory so treacherously failed fancied she had seen pass the shop on ness. The doctor bade them hope, him one morning after leaving home several occasions, went in and asked and with a great bound their hearts that he was totally unable to locate his wealth is enveloped in ermine and lace merely passes over hooks it is imfor a couple of cheese-cakes. These were freed from an agonizing load. offices and was actually compelled to Russian sable more than were the possible to lace the waist very tightly. he ste, and then asked for another and For some days Elsie was very weak inquire as to their wheresbonts. Queens of olden time, and her furs Small waists are in favor so tight lacanother until he had eaten a dozen. and could not be removed from her Another interesting example is that of would furnish forth a king's ransom. ing will be on the increase. Mary felt inclined to refuse him more bedroom. There now her father and a popular novelist who had nearly fin- Yards of Russian sable tail-fur are Fancy pins for hats and bonnets are for fear he should do himself harm. | now Mary sat by her side. Then she ished an important work upon which lavished upon a single gown or wrap; | quite an important feature in modern

steeped to pick it up, and as he did so morning. same time holding out the confection ear, and she said:

give her the cake. "Yes." she replied. nothing in it to burt her.'

About a week later Mary saw the No word was spoken between them, was observed, he walked away. This when Rae sent word that he should be carry off her darling. Wherefore she | ed to leave the train at a little wayside

to her father on payment of the charges to which she had been put for her keep. The letter was signed "Thomas

Mary wrote to "Walker," asking

little sitting-room. Mary questioned completed her bouquet," he said.

whose mind there could be no greater crime than the desertion of a child.

family living," he replied.

myself. But when I saw how the sorrow than in anger, he will bite if he ostracism, impossible to be endured inches deep in front with graceful lyrelittle one was neglected and ill-treated is not let go. At one time a snake in by any but the strongest and most shaped portions, alternating with opalit brought me to my senses, and I became a changed man. Then my wife the paper beg was afterward left near ter ever earned a living before 1860. term, is a more fitting ornament for ied. We were in a low lodging-house him, he would furtively approach and No respectable family, in any comat the time, and I was penniless. The open it, to peep a moment shiveringly monly respectable neighborhood. stately, well-bred Englishwomen than only way out of my difficulty was to into its depths, and then retreat igno- would let rooms to a woman physician. a heavy arrangement of upright spikes ance, and so Mary Greatrex ceased to do as I did or to let the child go into the workhouse, and I could not do

> "But what made you leave the child on my doorstep?" Mary asked. "I had heard people speak well of

"It comes to this, then, that you did not mind where you left the child so long as you got rid of her, and now, after I had all the trouble of rearing her and have learned to love her as though she were my own daughter, you want to take her away. You wish "I don't know. He went down to be doubly cruel-to me as well as

"What! Can it be? Are you-are you not James Rac?" "Yes, Mary, I am," he replied stirred up her recollections, and in "And it was because in my trouble I her sleep he appeared again before knew of no one who would be so good

to her, so that when she woke and After some further conversation it found it was but a dream she was was arranged that Rae should see his was the delighted mother of a beau- he should have the child in his sole of the reach of the coyote, while the care from time to time, so that she chair was allowed to go over. This port it will be found that they do not large. The name in full is engraved, Bruises On going to open her shop door might learn to know and love him as was repeated afterward with the same need it when the base of the spine is as initials are sometimes misleading.

little babe, and found one there But the first time Elsie paid a visit

passed by-hours that seemed like still more singular case is that of a York Advertiser. One day-five years later-a big, eternity. Then to the anxious watch- well-known and esteemed merchant.

"Why do you have a different home circulation. - [New York World. | trinimed with fur as much as those for for gentlemen.

Slowly Elsie approached him. Then to mamma's, father? (ther little ! turning to Mary, he asked if he might boys' and girls' fathers and mothers live in the same home. Why don't you and mamma?"

Neither could answer. The tears welled up into their eyes and emotion suffering-had reasserted itself.

had Elsie conveyed secretly to a friend station a couple of miles from the town, Mary seemed to guess his wish,

toward him with a cry of delight, and Mary rose and followed her. A quiet smile lighted up Rae's face

"I thought I should find you here

the man as to his reasons for leaving When little Elsie returned with her estates, and the home rule party in hands as foll as they would hold, she the last electoral campaign possessed time out of work. I was at my wit's been broken off at that spot years be- ances, warned by her medical advisers end to know what to do with her, as fore, and had resolved, in accordance to keep in check her wonderful energy. there was not a soul I could trust her | with Elsie's wish, to have henceforth | -[New York Herald.

It is only a few weeks ago since they

A Monkey's Dread of Snakes. sufficient courage.

table by his side. This he looked at cause of all this prejudice. Medical with a great deal of interest, finally Becord. taking it in his hands, with many precautions. When he saw how inert it ... was, he laid it down and lost all inter-

Toward a flat skin of a covote and one of a wild cat, used as parlor rugs, Bob showed the same fear as in the presence of the snake. If one brought them near him he would jump wildly about or cower in terror behind a chair. This instinctive fear is apparently an inheritance from the expe-

rience of his fathers, whose kingdom was in the land where tigers and snakes were dominant and dangerous. A similar skin without hair and eyes he cared nothing for. At one time he away from the coyote skin. The chair was overturned by his efforts. He saw

at once that when the chair fell it would carry him backward toward the covote, so he let go of the chair, and, seizing his chain, swung himself out result .- Popular Science Monthly.

to her father she came home ailing Sudden Lapses of Memory. The spine. Every organ of the body is form of the skirts, and occasionally It was a comely little thing of about and on the following day was in a high A smart young cavalry officer was properly supported by this atti- are as much as five yards round. They slept, and when it seemed that his be- fort made to recall them was utterly and rest is secured. The arms should a twist at the back which tapers to a

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LADY CARLISLE AS A FARMER. ardent farmers in England. It is not so many years since she took in hand catch sight of his tall figure. She rau | the management of a large parcel of land on the Yorkshire estates, which had lain uncultivated for ages. All the very charming. They are, as things resources of modern agriculture were

WOMEN DOCTORS.

when all the town turned out to see is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary of much artistic value. A bracelet the happy ending of the "Old Maid's Zakrzewska of Boston, has recently pliable as elastic is formed of minute published an interesting account of circles of tiny, exquisitely matched the early struggles of the pioneers in brilliants. These circles run one into Of snakes, large or small, Bob has and Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred intervals with large diamonds. always stood in abject terror. If he is by the idea that an important work other peep when he had summoned business card or sign was not allowed. ing paling.—[London Telegraph. The lack of practical training was A live salamander was placed on the really the stumbling block and the

When our grandmothers were girls and straight-backed chairs instead of fashionable of the many popular shades cushioned divans were the usual rest. in red. young women held themselves with a store windows, and every woman is straightness that was almost stiffness, supposed to have one. Then when they grew old they still | Braiding is seen on vests and yokes held themselves like duchesses. For- of handsome suits, and in an all-over it is the way one sits rather than the design quite frequently. exercise one takes that determines the | Ladies' cloth in every weight and

crectness of the figure. A prominent physician says that the | the fashionable dry goods houses, proper sitting position requires that Red veils are worn with the Spanish the spine shall be kept straight and hats of red and black. The "Napothat the support needed for the upper | leon" model in hats is highly faclimbed on the back of a chair to get part shall be felt in the right place. vored. Therefore it is not necessary to sit as that the lower end of the spine shall stone called the olivine. This stone is

If this back is straight the shoulder setting of pearls or diamonds. will also rest against it; but even if In visiting cards there is little change. supported properly. This position | Much trouble is taken with pettimakes no strain upon the ligaments of coats, which are shaped exactly on the

Mary thought the little creature was loved child was on the point of being futile. In order to cover his embar- never be crossed, for that position point at the nape of the neck. ness. The fugitive sentence came to phragm and thus increases the labor also made in velvet and satin, three

But while he was fingering the thir- was well enough to be dressed and he was engaged when a sudden failure and the height of luxury and elegance jewelry. They are made both of real Teenth, Elsie bounded into the shop, taken into another room, and here it of memory deprived him of his plo is a tea-gown of pale blue satin lined and imitation gems; large pearls, cat's and the man turned round with a was that, seated one afternoon at tes, and necessitated the laying aside of with ermine, fit for a queen's court eyes and turquoises are not considered start and let the cheese cake fall. He Bae said he must return home in the book for more than a week. Then robe. French house-gowns are shown too good for the purpose. Imitation an association of ideas recalled the having a border of fur upon an under- insects of all sorts, especially the he beckoned to the little girl, at the The word "home" caught Elsie's missing plot, the novel was brought to skirt which gives the laxurious effect graceful dragon fly, with its glossy a successful issue and enjoyed a wide of a fur lining. Evening-gowns are wings, are much worn as cravat nine

street wear; and, in point of fact, the mart woman of today wears furs of dainty head to the tops of her fleetly 28,000,000; wheat, 21,000,000; bar-

Now is the time to bring out all the some way, for it can be said of no fur that it is out of style. -[Demorest.

The new golden cornelian jewelry

be much in favor throughout this winter. Dismonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and emeralds bear the impress of fashion with them always, and there is now an increasing feeling for design this particular field. Harriet Hunt another, and are caught together at

held firmly and the snake is held near might be done by well-instructed and artistic worth than a mere band him, he looks pitcously in the face of medical women. The materialization of large lustrous gems. "A tiars of his keeper, and sometimes, more in of this view resulted in complete social conventionalized design, quite three miniously, only to approach for an- Even when friends gave her shelter a that look like a closely set and glitter-

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be braced against the back of the seat. | very much sought and is worn with a | Colds.

fur they are very expensive. They are

corners being laid on the outside of the muff in different colored satin.

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scents and domes playing in the dust, with the cry, "Unclean, un-the morning sun; embowpomegranate; a famous river plunging dust until Christ shall brightness into the scene; a city by the as He lifted Paul. that city. Let the Christians of the place hide, for that cavaleade coming over the

small and unattractive in some respects, as leaders sometimes are insignificant in person-witness the Dute of Wellington an nan of the text, and the horse he rides is lathered with the foam of a long and quick travel of 135 miles. He arges on his steed, for those Christians must be captured and stlenced, and that religion of the cross must

til the riders are precipitated. Freed from wanted them butchered. I hear the clie riders, the horses bound snorting away and clash and clatter of the noofs of the gal You know that dumb animals, at the sight of an eclipse, or an earthquake, or anything is a voice from heaven like a thunderclay been kindled in the heavens, putting out the glare of the ordinary sun. Christ, with the noked out from a cloud, and the splendor sprang and the equestrians dropped. get up, shading his eyes with his hands from seem to have gone by. The bayonets

fully, for he is struck stone blind as he cries Napoleon L pried open the "inquisition swered him: "I am the one you have been ancient dungeons around Rome are to-day chasing. He that whips and scourges those Damascene Christians whips and scourges Collseum, where wild beasts used to suck fe. It is not their back that is bleeding; it | up the life of the martyrs while the emperor Mine. If is not their heart that is break watched and Lolia Paulina sat with emerald adornments worth 60,000,000 sesterces, claping her hands as the Christians died under

ing scene there rises up the greatest preacher of all the ages—Paul—in whose behalf prisons were rocked down, before whom soldiers turned pale, into whose hand their shipwreeking craft, and whose epistles I learn from this scene that a worldly fall man does not get much sympathy by falling trying to say her prayers or read the Bible got into the saddle if he could not ride. Those of us who were brought up in the country remember well how the workmen laughed when, on our way back from the brook, we suddenly lost our ride. When in a

with the whole family arrayed against herher the target of ridicule. That young man factory or store when his comrades jeer at hell or other places of intouity riding on with Government documents in his world. But ok, you persecuted ones, is it not been a professor, perhaps having already at- time that you began to pray for your perserab, the first; rabbi, the second, and on the more set in their way than was this perseway to rabbak, the third and highest title, cutor of the text. He fell. They will fail if ters of the American Eswolution, to be hung time to think of what posture he should | grace make a Renan believe in the divinity of take, or without coesideration for his dig-nity, he is tumbled into the dust. And yet that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the apostle- little while before he became a Christian

You will never be worth much for God and daughter, "If you will keep praying." Yet the church until you lose your fortune, or at the same altar with the child. And the have your reputation upset, or in some way, somehow, are thrown and humiliated. You beaven upon that derisive opponent of the Lord Jesus Christ is willing to look out from must go down before you go up. Joseph finds his parts to the Egyptian court through him. Christian religion and address him, not in glittering generalities, but calling him by name: "John! George! Henry!—Saul, bronzed tions that adorned the Babylonish Again, I learn from this subject that there throne if he had not first walked among the is hope for the worst offenders. It was parficularly outrageous that Saul should have all the generations of Christendom by failing flat on his face on the road to Damascus. Christ had been dead only three years, and ing flat on his face on the road to Damascus. Christ had been dead only three years, and
Men who have been always prospered may and his love filled all the air. It was not an of no advantage to Christ. You may ride old story, as it is now. It was a new story. Jesushad only three summers ago been in hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never worth anything spiritually until you fall off.

They who graduate from the school of Christ Christ, people with good eyesight whom Jesus had cured of blindness, people who Jesus had cured of blindness, people who plash of an angry wave, or the drop of a by the Savior, and the people who could tell stray tear, or the brown scorch of a perse-

cuting fire. In 900 cases out of 1000 there is just how Jesus looked in the last hour, just no moral or spiritual elevation until there how the heavens grew black in the face at He heard that recited every day by people religion of Christ is not a positianimous who were acquainted with all the ereum thing. People in this day try to make us believe that Christianity is something for men scene be goes to persecute Christ's disciples, of small caliber, for women with no capacity impatient at the time it takes to feed the horses at the inn, not pulling at the snaffle, Look at this man of the text! Do you Oh, he was the chief of sinners! No outbreak power in it? He was a logician; he was a and helped in the execution of that good metaphysician; he was an all conquering murderer. He stood by when Stephen died metaphysician; he was an all conquering man.

Orator; he was a poet of the highest type.

When the raible wanted to be unimpeded in their work of destroying Stephen and

Branish Generals favor a neutral bou ing men of his own day, and hurled against | wanted to take off their

the sanhedrin he made it tremble.

He learned all that he could get in the Paul said, "I'll take care of the coats," and gone to a higher school and there mastered the Greek and the Hebrew and perfected the down at the feet of Paul, and he watched the coats, and he watched the horrid mangling of glorious Stephes. Is it he astonished the Cretans, and the Corinth- did not break his neck-that his foot did not ans, and the Athenians by quotations from catch somewhere in the trappings of the heir own authors. I have never found any saddle, and he was not dragged and kicked N. H., six are girls, thing in Cariyle or Goeth or Herbert Spencer that could compare in strength or beauty with Paul's episties. I do not think there is his metaphysics, and his eloquence, and his anything in the writings of Sir William Hamilton that shows such mental discipline as you find in Paul's argument about justifications was true when he said that. And yet the logic.

He was the chief of sinners. He said what There was nothing in Robert Emmet plead-

ng Warren Hastings in Westminster | brought to Jesus Christ in spite, of his sins | ine caused by the Scotch miners' strike. fall, that compared with the scene in the and opposition. There may be some here courtroom when, before robed officials, Paul who are as stoutly opposed to Christ as Paul red and began his speech, saying, "I answer for myself this day." I repeat man who said in regard to his dissipating a religion that can capture a man like habits: "I will keep on with them. I know set have some power in it. It is time I am breaking my mother's heart, and I pped talking as though all the brain know I am killing myself, and I know that that on which the Cilician persecutor rode, but Christ can catch it by the bridle and hurl it back and hurl it down. There is mercy for you who say you are too bad to be saved. and a Canova in sculpture, a Rush and r in medicine, a Grotius and a Wash-n states manship; a Blackstone, a and a Keat in law. And the time s when the religion of Christ will You say you have put off the matter so long; Paul had neglected it a great while. You

the Bible says, "He breathed out slaugh

oing steeds on the way to Damaseus, Oh

to you think that proud man on horseback

thering two words the second word the

doubt as to whom is meant : "Saul ! Saul

seum is a ruin now. The scene of the

fire and sword for Christians seems to have

ceased? No. Are you not caricatured for

That woman finds it hard to be a Christian

serve God and be faithful to Him, are vo

Once more, I learn from this subject that road to Damascus, was not Paul just the man to find it out? If it had been a shan Again, I learn from the text a man cannot style. No kneeling down at the altar, no sitting on "anxious seats," no crying over sin, no begging at the door of God's merey. Clear the road and let us come in all prancing in the pride of our soul. No, we will never get into heaven that way. We must

dust until Christ shall by His grace lift us up from the opening heavens, flash upon your soul this hour the question of your eterna hearer, you must get off that horse! May a light from the throne of God brighter than the sun throw you! Come down into the dust and ery for pardon and life and heaven. He stands here with the nathes of a broken Again, I learn from this scene of the texsecutor. Christ and Paul were hove at the eeding. I come with My feet mangled same time in different villages, and Paul's with the nails. I come with My brow achantipathy to Christ was increasing, ing from the twisted bramble, I come with ing down then with writs in his pockets to have Christ's disciples arrested. He was not stand it no longer. I am Jesus whom thou coing as a sheriff most to arrest a man against whom he had no spite, but Paul was going

> PROMINENT PEOPLE. CARL SCHURZ is aged sixty-four years. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is eighty-four ment.

idge Holman "the Father of the House." THE Czar of Russia has presented Presi same as the first, but uttered with more emlent Carnot with six magnificent thoroughphasis, so that the proud equestrian may have

Railroad, began service so a chain carrier in tor, and so God can, by His grace, overcome WASHINGTON INVING. a great-grandpephew MILTON H. SMITH, President of the Louisfille and Nashville, was at one time a watch-GEORGE GOULD says that when the

roads are making money it can be assumed that the country is prosperous. CLARENCE R. GREATHOUSE, formerly an a Postmaster-General, or He Pang, of the Isl and of Corea, erases or changes anything. No one helps him until his story is completed, except supply books and references GOVERNOR McKINLEY, of Ohio.

erary work mapped out and contracted for for the next year to assure him, with the grow. An examination showed that of Female weakness. I can do my own house royalties on his published books, an income the offender for such he appears to work, and I feel that I am entirely restored to

WILLIAM R. SMITH, for many years ington, has, it is said, personally directed different parts of the United States. A FULL-LENGTH portrait of the late Caro ters of the American Revolution, to be hung

DR. MARY A. SUGANUMA. an American wo man, has been licensed by the Government

first woman physician ever licensed for that THE first Governor of California, Peter H. Burnett, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday cently at his home in San Francisco, H went to California several years before th was a little town of 1500 inhabitants, and soon afterward became Judge of the Terr

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS taxes bicycles, INTERESTAL IS Increasing in London. ALLICATORS are plentiful in Florida this MILWAUKER, Wis., is furnishing dinners for the poor. FRANCE'S annual account shows a deficit of \$17,400,000.

GERMAN war ships are to be painted cinnamon yellow. SOUTH CAROLINA'S cotton mills have douled in seven years.

Fixz Percheron horses sell for \$12 a head icate, sickly children. Some 170,000 mutton sheep were shipped Ir is believed that the Louisians sugar Spanish Generals favor a neutral bound

coats, but did not ary between their and Moorish territory. Maria Topp, once a slave of Henry Clay poses, must hereafter declare themselves t sion to the Agricultural College at Durbam. PERHAPS the oldest man in the Un

Piscataway (N. J.) Poorhouse. Ir is said that large numbers of Chinese come into the United States from Mexico at for and the resurrection. I have not found grace of God saved him, and so it will you.

The property of God saved him, and so it will you.

The property of God saved him, and so it will you.

As army engineer board has reported to congress that the system of raft-towing it wandered very grievously from God; I do use on the Great Lakes is dangerous. Coar in Glasgow is selling at \$10 per ton. you the story of this man in the text who was | Mills are shutting down during the coal fam-EASTERN WASHINGTON farmers will imporwas. There may be some here who are cap-five of their sins as much so as the young Ir is stated that Drs. Libberts and Lauben.

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tion over the previous year. But game what was his surprise to see this there were thirteen years during that one also fall to the ground, and when time when this quarter of an acre of he reached the spot he found two dead land showed a decrease in value, ac- deer. He had shot them both at the cording to the real estate appraise- first fire. The bullet, which went

The greatest increase per cent. re- tered the breast of the second deer. corded was in 1835, when it rose in Trinity (Col.) Journal. value 400 per cent. qver the value of the previous year. With our latest WAS A PHYSICAL WRECK knowledge of real estate "booms" it is easy to picture the vision the owner must have had of the future glory of Chicago when he raised the price of his corner lot from \$200 in 1834 to \$5000 in 1835. To-day the lot is as- Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. sessed at \$1,200,000. - Real Estate Gentlemen: You may use my testimony with

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Court, Walker county, Georgia, thinks enough of German Syrup tosend us voluntarily a strong letter endorsing it. When men of rank and education thus use and recomnend an article, what they say is y the Indians for three cents an acre. | who was in town last Saturday, tells | my Coughs and Coldson the Throat Taking the most valuable corner lot in us that his twelve-year-old stepson, and Lungs. I can recommend it for the business part of the city as a cri- Tommy Wallace, killed two deer the them as a first-class medicine."-

in what is known as the "heart of fire. Just as the slain deer fell another Chicago" could have been purchased buck presented itself right alongside were only two years in which the city did not show an increase in population over the previous year. But the dead one Young Wallace think.

through the neck of the first, had en-

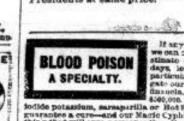
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We have Poets, Preachers, Actresses and

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Especially for Farmers, Miners, R. R. Hands and others. Double sole extending down to the heel. EXTRA WEARING QUAILITY. Thousands of Rubber Boot wearers testify this is the BEST they ever had. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM and don't be persuaded into an inferior article

F. E. E. TROMPSON, of Fredericksburg, Va who is walking on a wager to Bogota, Sout America, has arrived at the City of Mexico One condition of his trip is that he must not any other business proper to come before

LOW PRICES ON MEATS.

O. E. Manuell gives notice in his new

DISCUSSING THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

MANCHESTER LODGE F. AND A. M.

At the annual communication of Man-

hester Lodge No 73 F. and A. M. held

A special communication was called |

for Monday evening Dec. 18, when the

newly elected officers will be installed.

half before Sidney E. Clarke of Hartford,

as justice of the peace, will have a strong

NOW FOR THE MASQUERADE.

will continue until 2 n lock a, m. None

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Parlor Stoves new and SECOND HAND. Special whom may be noted the picture men, Discount on second hand stoves for the next week. BAY STATE RANGES, With Reservoir or Plain. Plumbing, Hot Water Heating and General Jobbing. Bicycle Repairing and Light Machine Work.

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WE ARE SELLING OUR STOCK OF WOOLEN UNDERWEAR AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

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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.

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North Main Street,

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Express to Hartford. Having bought out the Hale, Day & Co.

express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester: New York at 7 p. m., or on any of the cution of liquor cases in Manchester Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at my office leave Hartford for New York Wednes direction last week, when a grist of will receive prompt attention.

Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. Telephone connection at all places.

HENRY L. VIBBERTS.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

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

as we employ no agents, you will

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

OLD HATS RAGS

Citizens' Bakery. HOME MADE PIES LOAF CAKE SPECIALTIES.

treet, South Manchester, Conn.

Marley, is lying dangerously ill with visitors to be held in the Ninth District eumonia, at the residence of her son, school, Tuesday morning, Dec. 19, at 10 on Wellastreet. Owing to her advanced o'clock, sfor the purpose of considering age and consequent infirmities, it is plans for the enlargement of the Eighth ared that she cannot survive. Dr District school house, and to transact

Miss Millie Raynor has accepted a said meeting. plendid position as Stenographer and THE "COURANT" SHOWS ITS COLORS. Typewritist to Rev. John C. Collins of New Haven, and Miss Essie Schweed novelty vesterday morning in printing has taken charge of the books in the office of the Conn. Concrete Co., of New Haven. Both have just graduated from

There seems to be a large crop of matter in another part of the paper, one swindlers of all kinds operating in this side in blue and the other in red ink. It State at the present time, chief among was a unique piece of work. the flim-flam men, the green goods men are ant tokeep a sharp lookouf; and not advertisement, elsewhere in THE NEWS, be led into any traps by them. that he will give specially low prices on

Frank Strant's mare is laid up with meats, for cash only, at his market every ome sort of a distemper which causes Saturday until further notice. He wants dollar purchase as many of the necessi

The Pope Manufacturing Company ties of life as possible. have made no official announcement as yet as to what they will sell Columbia bicycles for in 1834, but it is already a Andrew Gardner has started a carforegone conclusion in the public mind riage route between Chency's store and that the wheels will surely be reduced the electric cars at Burnside, for the in price. It is simply a question of how accommodation of the traveling public,

carrying passengers for twenty cents a Mrs. Ralph Cone died last Friday at person, each way. His running time the age of 73 years. Her funeral took for the present is as follows: Leave place this week Wednesday, services Cheney's store at 9.00 a. m., 1.00 and being held at the residence. A large 4.00 p. m. connecting at Burnside number of relatives and friends were with the 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.00 p, m. resent, as Mrs. Cone was a native electric cars for Hartford. He respectand life long resident of this town, fully solicits the public patronage, and a lady of many amiable qualities, one will give better accommodations if the who was highly respected in the service warrants him in so doing. Mr. community, and a person-of many fine Gardner is a resident of Highland Park.

The Young People's Society of the Cheney Brothers have a gang of men Swedish Ev. Luth. church held an inimployed cutting off the underbrush in teresting meeting in the church parlors the woods on the west side of the tracks last evening, at which an instructive of the South Manchester railroad. It explanation of the "Gottenburg System" gives the grounds a neat and tidy ap- was given by Axel Nilson, late of Gottenof forest fires, and altogether makes a method of dealing with the liquor ques-

master; M. H. Keeney, overseer; Bert introduced in South Carolina by Gover-Mitchell, steward; Chas Warren, assist- nor Tillman. Much useful information ant steward: A. L. Bidwell, treasurer: was advanced, and the meeting of Henry Bidwell, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph very successful in every particular. Albiston, secretary; Mrs. Carl Seaman, Pomona; Mrs. M. H. Keeney, Ceres; Mrs. Milton Brainard, Flora.

last Tuesday evening, the present, offi-Be sure and look for the great clown cers were all reelected, and are as fol? parade today at noon, when Bates Brothers Humpty Dumpty troupe will master: Wm. Ferguson, senior warden: Brothers' Humpty Dumpty troupe will make their appearance. There will be free fun for everybody. To-night W. C. Cheney, junior warden: H. L. Vibberts, secretary: W. H. Coates, treasthey will hold the boards in Apel's operation bouse, and give two hours of as rollick-finlayson, junior deacon: John Cadman. ing sport as you ever witnessed in your life. Join the procession. Remember, there will be an extra train to South

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

The New York & New England road will run an excursion to New York Wednesday Dec. 20, fare for the round trip. from Hartford, \$1.50. Tickets are good The matter of having out-of-town returning on the special train leaving officers handle the detection and proseregular trains on Thursday or Friday does not seem to meet with public appro Dec. 21 and 22. The excursion train will val, and the work undertaken in that day morning at 7 o'clock, and is due in offenders were brought up in the town New York at 11 o'clock a. m.

tendency to bring that line of action to The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a close, and have these affairs prosecua calico ball in Apel's opera house on ted by local officials. Deputy Sheriff New Years' night. Coates' Orchestra will Chas. O. Treat, assisted by the constafurnish music and Professor J. C. Smith bles of this town, can no doubt do the will prompt. Chas, Strant will be floor work quite as satisfactorily as officers director, and his aids, George H. Allen, from neighboring towns. Chas, I. Balch, M. F. Touhey, Frank Strant and J. C. Carter. This is the first contribution of the Ladies Of The The amusement committee of Com Maccabees to the entertainment of the Maccabees to the entertainment of the public, and no doubt a very enjoyable time will be furnished, as everything Armory Hall, Friday evening January possible will be done to make matters 5, 1894. Music by Coates' orchestra. merry for all who attend.

DRAKE POST'S NEW OFFICERS. On Tuesday evening last the following set of new officers for 1894 were chosen by Drake Post G. A. R.: Frederick Waldo, commander, J. H. Bilson, mior vice commander; John Loomis, junior vice commander, H. W. Barrows, quartermaster, Wm. Ferguson, chaplain; M. H. Keeney officer of the day: Sanford Risley, officer of the guard, Dr. Julian N. Parker, surgeon. Representatives to Lieuts. W. B. Porier and H. R. Cheney the state convention, H. W. Barrows | Sergt. Ralph Russell; Musician, Thomas | All kinds of Jobbing and F. A. Perry : Alternates, G. A. Holl Bennison, Private James L. Tonhey. ster and George Schieldge. The Post meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, in Cheney hall, and are glad Found—A shawl, that owner can have

by calling at Magnell's tailor shop and to meet old comrades at any time. paying for this advertisement. Lost-Ladies small silver watch trim- To Rent.-Orford Hall ball room for with gold also chain and locket attached. public or private parties. All convenien-Finder will be suitably rewarded by ces, steam-heat, gas, lavatories etc. wing same at store of B. F. Ball, Main For terms apply to F. W. Mills, Park

Mrs. Wm Marley, mother of James a meeting of the full board of school Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -

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

> 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

We have put in a number of them in this town and can etc. and is very painful. A number there and offers large reductions in prices refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the of horses about town seem to be as an inducement. This will be especially time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

found necessary in many cases to call in when they are trying to make every we are STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

Low Prices On Meats.

I will sell meats for Cash at my market every Saturday until Pork and Sausages, 10 ets. Dr. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. Ib. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 ets. 1b.

Bologna and Frankfurts 2 crs. 1b. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

SENSIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

pearance besides preventing the spread burg, in which he showed the Swedish For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoyes, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, of the different ways of handling the Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housematter as in vogue in the United States, | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling The newly elected officers of Man-such as the local option law, the high Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. chester Grange are: Albert W. Hollister, license law, and the method recently Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

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Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes.

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HOLIDAY GOODS!

We have received a nice line of Ornaments for the hair, consisting of Hair Pins, Head Bands and Stick Pins. We have also some pretty Handkerchiefs, handsome Celluloid Goods and Glass Boxes. We will have a Special Sale of Millinery, next week. Everything marked down to the lowest prices possible from now until after New Years.

MISS M. QUINN & CO.,

Holiday Opening J. T. Foley, prompter. Concert from 8 to 9. Grand march at 9.15 Dancing Good News Grand Range is the Finest Range in the Market.

> The Model Grand Range has the Best Casting of any

eshments will be served dur Range in the Market.

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for 25, 50 and 90 cents each.

200 lbs, Mixed Candy, 10 ets. lb.

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PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Tool Chests, Tea Sets,

A fine display of pictures, all framed,

200 lbs. Xmas. Candy, 12 ets. Ib.

Don't forget to order your

Turkeys as I always lead in

Toilet Sets, Silk Mufflers,

and Muffs.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., DECEMBER 22, 1893.

The board of relief will be in session

CHENEY'S STORE WILL HAVE PRESENTS FOR ALL ered from the pneumonia. THIS CHRISTMAS.

We have studied to give the people a very large assortment of présents this year, representing a great deal for the price asked.

consists of almost everything in the Holiday line. You probably can save twenty cents on the dollar by buying your presents of as as we make everything much lower than regular dealers;

because we don't depend upon the profit from Holiday Goods. Will show an extra large display of Fancy Crockery in the grocery an attack of the grip. department, and up stairs in the crockery department.

> SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and Mufflers are one of our big leaders.

> > Remember

Your Trading Card when you are buying presents. The books we give away would make excellent presents.

COME AND SAVE MONEY. GOODS NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Cheney's Store

JEWELS FOR HOLIDAYS!

I have hundreds of choice, elegant and appropriate articles for the holiday season, including Diamond Jewelry, Solitaire, Cluster, Marquise, Infants' and Misses Rings, Screw and Drop Earrings, Bracelets. Lockets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf and Stick Pirs, Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches, Chains and Charms, Gold and Silver headed Canes and Umbrellas, Opera Glasses. Fountain Pens, a handsome line of Sterling Silver Novelties, and in fact everything in the Jewelry line that can be found in the largest and best City Stores.

Call and see them.

TIFFANY.

Jeweler,

South Manchester.

Better Times Coming! mas with her parents in South Glaston to receive a share of the public patterns. BUT NO BETTER STOVES THAN THE

RICHMOMD FOR SALE AT FERRIS BROTHERS. The fact that we have sold so many stoves this Fall, during these hard times i proof that the people know a good thing when they see it, and the many Flattering Testimonials that we have received assures us that the RICHMOND LEADS the VAN. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined

sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1,00.

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

WM. E. GLEASON

COMFORT FOUND!

If you want to be comfortable and happy, step in and let me sell you one of those com- are now comfortably heated. mon sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which bus on Sunday at the same hours that authorities before being allowed to prac-I have a large new-line.

My stock of Winter Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Mittens, etc., was never more complete, and my prices are just right to suit the times. Step in and I will prove these statements to you.

TOWN NEWS.

Holiday Goods Additional local news on pages 4 and

John Husband is now well.

Robert Warnock had an attack of the Starkweather street. rheumatism, but is now all right. Mrs. A. H. Skinner and some of her given on page two of The News togethhildren are laid up with the grip. Matthew Bell of Highland Park is laid reading matter on that very prominent 'It is not necessary to enumerate our stock, as everyone knows that it up with the grip.

A daughter was born to Patrick Foley - James W. Cheney who has been con-Andrew J. Dunn welcomed a new born

laughter last Wednesday. Gillam is in attendance. Chas. I. Balch has been suffering from The annual meeting of the Swedish Case Brothers are running full time

at their Highland-Park mill. Henry E. Rogers' paper mills have be received and acted upon, and the been running full time right along. Miss Ada Dart of Rockville, is visit This is glerious Christmas weather, ranged the Roscoe Couch's this week full of smalight, and cold, bracing, health A daughter was been to Alfred Fra- giving air. Sliding down hill and skat-

Wesley Hellister is being treated for the grip by Dr. W. M. Tinker. Nice Christmas reading will be found

stairs in George Gould's residence and on page six of THE NEWS Mrs. Wm. Marley who has been quite ill recently, is now somewhat better. Miss Annie Wieman is laid up with keep her laid up for some time.

evening, was well attended and a right Talmage's sermon appears in every merry time was had by all. This is the

ice while skating hast Monday and broke. The new Florida oranges are in the FURNITURE: George F. Rich has been laid up with fine russets he is selling for twenty five the grip for a week or so past but is now cents a dozen. He has others that can

Dr. M. S. Bradley has had a bracket, five cents. with three electric lamps, placed in his "Mrs. James Malley of Parkerville died

severe cold this week. in the Catholic cemetery. A social gathering of friends was held at the residence of H. E. Shurtleff on Laurel street last evening. Jerry Maher is, running an express

nesdays. Fridays and Saturdays. Mrs A. W. Hyde has been quite ill with the grip for sometime past, but is now very much better.

store is laid up with the grip. She was, trouble has set in Dr Weldon is attaken downslast Saturday. .Mrs. Berry of Holyoke, Mass. is the Ephraim Rood of East Hartford, pre-

lren's column are on page three of THE evening, beginning at 7.30. All are

night. Don't miss it.

The election of officers of the U.O.G. printed on their posters. C. took place at the residence of Mrs. Maria R. Ingalls last evening. Temperance will elect officers this Fri-

last evening to consider the plans prepared for the school buildings,

sometime ago, and yesterday was re- requiem High Mass was sang in St. moved to East Hartford where she will. James' church. The funeral was largely live with her son and be taken care of. attended. Interment was in the Catholic The Ninth District school will close cemetery this Friday evening for the holiday va. E. J. Sisson of New Haven, but for-

Chency's store this week. Hugh Moriarty completed the work terment.

of placing a Florida steam heater in The dentists of the town received their

manner from Chency's store. A good variety of fine nats for Christ- Choice Xmas Candies mas at B. F. Ball's. Try them,

in the town hall Monday January 1, '94. Read what they have to say on the ubject in their advertisement elsewhere

Lewis E Clark and Miss Ella Mary The grange will hold a supper in Robinson were united in marriage Wed-Chency Hall next Wednesday evening nesday evening Dec. 20, 36, by Rev. J. Hugh Thornton's little girl has recov- Tregaskis: the ceremony taking place at the residence of George A. Clark on

> The President's message on Hawaii is er with a great deal of interesting

fined to his residence for several weeks past with a cold, the grip and rhemnatism, is now improving. Dr. W.

Lutheran church will take place Monday evening, January i. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen, reports will accounts of the year will be locked over

ing give the young people plenty of , diversion and add to the enjoyment of Miss Mary Reynolds slipped on the

broke two of the tendons in one of her . feet. The accident occurred last Satur day evening, and will in all probability The bean bake given by Drake Post Chas, Werswick has a little daughter G. A. R. in Cheney Hall, last Tuesday

usual result. The bean bakes are al-E. Seastrand's little lay fell on the ways popular. mark t and W. E. Gleason has some

be had at the rate of fifteen for twenty: Tuesday morning aged 68 years. Her * F.A. Verplanck, principal of the Ninth | funeral took place yesterday morning, a District school has been laid up with a requiem high mass being offered up

Samuel Richardson and Rachel Murry were united in marriage this week by Rev. J. A. Biddle, the ceremony taking from here to Hartford Mondays, Wed- place at the rectory. The young couple have taken up their abode at Robert

Brothers' residence for the present. Wm. Hobb's son Clarence, who had the scarlet fever recently, and got over it, in part, has suffered a relapse, and is Miss Wallace, the milliner at Cheney's now in a dangerous situation as kidney

tending the little sufferer guest of Chas. McKee and family this sident of the law and Order League will address a temperance mass meeting The Ladies Department, and Chil- in the North Methodist church Sunday

Miss Josie Grant expects to spend her William E. Gleason sold his horse to holiday vacation visiting friends in Patrick Wood and Frank B. Tryon and will discontinue running his vegetable Miss Annie Beid is spending Christ- team after this week." He will conduct

market on Charter Oak street tomorrow The amusement committee of Company G., C. N. G. have changed the honr Mrs. James Tedford of Pearl street is for unmasking, at their ball, Friday laid up with searlet fever. Dr. Weldon evening, January 5, 34, from 12 o'clock. as previously announced, to 10.30, and have changed the time as originally

The next regular meeting of Orford Lodge No. 58, will be held in Cheney South Manchester Division Sons Of Hall, Thursday eve. Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Other important matters will An adjourned meeting of the Eighth also be acted upon, and it is expected School District was held in Morton's hall that a large number will be present.

Alexander LaHar of Pleasant street died last Saturday, aged 65 years. His Mrs. Peter Vincent sustained a shock funeral took place on Monday, when a

The South Manchester Wheel Club was a contractor and builder here. He have put a billiard table in their com- took an active part in the Ancient Order fortable and capacious parlers over Of United Workmen. His remains were borne to Westerly, R. I., for in-

Weldon's block, and the stores and office commissions last Monday. Under a recent act of the legislature, they are he does on week days, starting in like tice, otherwise they must undergo an examination as to their qualifications to

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Chest Protectors

Hot Water Bags

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to select from, and will sell

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see the Kimball, it took the

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Scarf would be appreciated.

In furniture you can find

elegant presents for a lady

For the children we have high

chairs, and handsome rockers

upholstered in silk, also cane

Writing Desks.

UPHOLSTERY: If you wish to make your A pair of portieres or lace

curtains would make a very daughter a royal present buy 3.7 pretty present, and the prices are from 85 cts, up, We show a large assortment of rugs at low prices. You can buy a large Moquette

Fair. A handsome Piano Lamp on a beautiful Piano PICTURES:

they are "out of sight."

or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane pockers. PRICES:

We can show you an extra fine line of Ladies' and Men's Slippers. A large line of Men's Neckwear, . Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Studs and Cuff Buttons. Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hosiery,

Good Assortment of Misses', Boys' and Men's Skates from 50 cents upwards.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

Special Christmas Sale!

cations and open again Tuesday January merly a well known resident of this Consisting of Albums, Toys, Plush goods, town, died in that city this week. He Dolls, Handkerchiefs and a large assortment of Jewelry.

> Material for Fancy Work, Wash Silk and Linen. Fancy Cords, Tassels, Ribbons.

MILLINERY SALE STILL CONTINUES.

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

rug for less than \$3.00, the size that usually sells for \$4.50

When you can't decide just what to give, look at our stock of pictures comprising a nice assortment of Etchings Pastels, Autotypes and Photogravures. Prices so low

You will find all Christmas figures and fully 25 per cent. lower than the same goods were ever offered. We have a large stock and will sell at a loss rather than carry any goods over:

WATKINS BROS.

FOR CHRISTMAS!

Gloves, Etc.

Andrew Gardner runs his Burpside required to be registered by the state Children's Caps and Bonnets, nothing better for Christmas Presents for children.

THE PRICES TELL THE STORY.