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and died happy in the consciosuness

FATAL ACCIDENT.

While assisting Thomas Weldon to

that caused his death during the night.

BLYTH'S VARIETY STORE.

always find a good assortment of Christ-

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Parlor Stoves new and SECOND HAND. Special large stock of other goods in his various William Brady of New Britain and Mrs Discount on second hand stoves for the next week.

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> Children's School Shoes AT HALF PRICE.

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## HARD TIMES PRICES.

Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

### MEATS

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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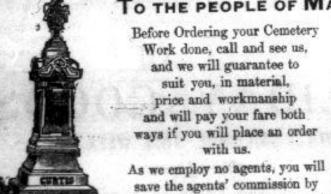
North Main Street,

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

express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester; Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at my office dent; John S. Lamberg, secretary; P. A. they are nearly all gone. These goods

will receive prompt attention. Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. Telephone connection at all places. HENRY L. VIBBERTS.

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ELDREDGE & ADAMS,

trading with us.

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

anes, but they are more

HOME MADE PIES

their prices are the lowest.

opera house during the holidays. To their many acts of kindness and words morrow evening it will be by Hermann's of sympathy during the illness and at Sons, Monday evening by the Paper the death of our dearly beloved husband Makers' Union, and New Years' Night and father. the Calico Ball by the Ladies of the

Wm. R. Powell and Miss Harriett E. Carter, daughter of V. C. Carter, were united in marriage last Wednesday after Saturday, was a man whom to know was noon by Rev. C. H. Barber. The cere to love and respect. Modest and unasmony took-place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Powell is superinendent for the Mather Electric Co. Chas. E. House has a nice display of dent of South Manchester for 24 years.

silk muffiers in his window, that would living in his late residence on Pleasant make handsome Christmas presents for street all that time. He leaves a widow, any one, and inside he can show you a one son, Alexander, two daughters, Mrs. lines from which you can make your F. A. Mahoney of Manchester. He bore selection and secure a very sensible pre his sufferings with christian fortitude Joseph Moussett will soon open an that as far as he knew, he had never

evening school for children and adults wronged any person. at his residence, High street South Manchester, for instruction in the French

Mrs. Patrict Hayes, sr., of Highland without giving them any previous no-Park was buried last Saturday morning, tice, descended upon them armed with a requiem high mass being offered an abundance of good things for the up by Rev. D. A. Haggerty in St. James', inner man, and took complete possession church. A large number of relatives, of the premises, making themselves quite friends and neighbors were present, at home, serving a bountiful collation, Her five sons acted as pall bearers, and and spending the evening with music, were assisted by one of her nephews, (vocal and instrumental), games, social Thomas Hayes, jr. Burial was in the chatting, and general merry making They departed about eleven o'clock

Hale Day & Co. and S. Purnell have leaving some substantial reminders of been disposing of quite a number of their visit, prominent among which goods this week, and are doing a very were a gentleman's willow chair and a fair trade considering the situation, very comfortable and pretty plush They have many staple and fancy artic- rocker. les that would be appreciated as Christmas presents, and those who want to find something nice and good for a very small outlay, will make no mistake in take down his tobacco, during the thaw calling there. Read their new advertise. and rain storm last Saturday afternoon, Francis Quinn fell from the scaffolding ment elsewhere in THE NEWS.

Humpty Dumpty was presented in to the ground, and sustained injuries Apel's opera house last Friday evening that caused me veet age. His funeral He was 65 years of age. His funeral to a small andience. The day was so stormy that few people ventured out. Those who did attend, got their money's high mass being offered up for the reworth and enjoyed a good laugh, as the pose of his soul, by Rev. W. J. Doolan. show was a good one, of its kind, and deserving of much better patronage that it received. The first half of the daughters resides here, and an only son. performance was given quite well, but lives in Denyer, Colorado. they rushed through the second part, as rapidly as possible, no doubt feeling omewhat discouraged at the small

TO BE MADE A DEACON.

day evening the following officers were elected Lady commander Mrs. A. H. Thayer; past commander, Mrs. Eva The many friends of Oliver T. Magnell Hurlbut; lady heutenant commander, AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES admitted to the deaconship in the Holy Mrs. Leonora Palmer; record keeper. Cross Cathedral at Boston today, when Archbishop Williams will officiate at the regular Christmas ordinations. The Strent congress Mary A. Connors; master at-arms, Miss Lillian Hodge; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Strent congress. next step will admit Mr. Magnell to the Strant; sergeant, Mrs. Margaret Aitkin; priesthood. This happy event will take picket, Mrs. George L. Mannierre. place a year hence. evening January 2, '94,

BROKE HER HIP.

While attending the funeral of Alex The Christmas trade at this well ander LaHar last Monday, Mrs. Ann known stand has been far better than was Haggerty fell in the Catholic cemetery and broke her hip Dr. Bradley was called in and sent for Dr. Sweet to aid rapidly. It will be well for intending him in setting the broken member. Mrs. there are many nice presents left yet. Haggerty has suffered greatly during the week, but is doing as well as could be and celluloid picture frames, very pretty and celluloid picture frames, very pretty xpected under all the circumstances. and durable, and mighty good sellers,

but they are going fast, he has several SOCIETY WASA. good smoking sets left yet, and a num At the annual meeting of the Society ber of very pretty plush and celluloid Wasa, held last Saturday evening, the brush holders, that are serviceable as following selection of officers for the well as brightental. His line of Indian nsuing year was made: A. Pihlgren, bead work pin cushions was a big draw-Brink, treasurer; John Ohquist, senti- he secursi at Niagara Falls and they nel; and the following as a sick commit- seemed to suit the trade to perfection. tee: Gustaf Carlson, Ludvig Bengtson, You should see those novelties, as they are very attractive. In short you can

FINE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

mas presents at Blyth's Variety store. W. H. Cheney's Sons report a holiday and his prices bring them within the trade far in excess of their expectations. reach of everybody. The ball opened on Monday last and has kept rolling at a lively rate every after noon and evening since. The have doub | Twice within a week, the store of W. led their forces in the dry, fancy goods H. 'Cheney's Sons had a narrow escape notions, and Christmas novelties depart- from very serious fires. The first case ments, and all have been kept as busy as was when a large Rochester lamp fell = nailers all the week. They are very to the floor and spread burning oil about. well satisfied with the result up to date, A Worcester fire pail was brought into and manager H. C. Martin has all the requisition, and the flames were soon

forcing the waste paper down through a Quite a little agitation has been going trap door in the floor, some matches among the silk mill operatives here happened to get among the rubbish, and this week, in reference to the advisabili- in kicking the papers through, the Luthis week, in reference to the advisability of calling a mass meeting to bring cifers became ignited, the paper im. The Model Grand Range out expressions of opinion, and draft mediately caught fire and sent a shaft mitable resolutions to be presented to of flame to the ceiling in short order. Congressman Sperry, urging him to Quick work with water saved the builduse his utmost endeavors to secure the ing and contents for a second time. A retention of present duties on manu- large hose has been provided, is all factured silks. It is very likely that attached, and ready for any emergency such a meeting will be held in the near that may arise in the stre. uture, as there are many who believe it will be the proper thing to do under the | Just received a new l' 16 of briar wood

pipes suitable for holiday presents. Prices ranging from 25 cents upward. Christmas cakes of all descriptions at Step in and look them over. They are PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Turkeys, 20 cts. per ib. LOAF CAKE, D. Libil A same All orders promptly serviceable goods and not expensive Cheney's Sons are selling immense For sale-A nearly new Range with

T. Weldon & Co. druggists. intities of Holiday goods because hot closet and waterfront at a low price. Lamb, Hibbard & Co.

Dancing will be all the go at Apel's thanks to our neighbors and friends for

- - HEATING - -

If you are thinking of making a change in your heating apparatus we would like to talk to you. Alexander LaHar who died on last



celebrated FURMAN BOILERS

We are putting in the

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 language. As he will take but a lim The fifteenth wedding anniversary of refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the

ited number, those wishing the fuition Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison was duly time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather. given at residence if desired, 4 t. some fifty of their relatives and friends, WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

T. P. AITKIN,

## Low Prices On Meats.

further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices:

Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Legs of Lamb, 15 ets. lb.

Bologna and Frankfurts ? ets. lb. Discount. 1. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

MANNELL,

## SENSIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, hina 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 Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. At the semi-annual meeting of the Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. Ladies of the Maccabees held last Tues-

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

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

Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H. Estimates Furnished on application.

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### HOLIDAY GOODS!

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.

business he can swing to at present, subdued, before much injury was done. Good News Grand Range

is the Finest Range in the Market.

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market.

All kinds of Jobbing

at Short Notice.

J.M.Burke.

PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Tool Chests, Tea Sets,

A fine display of pictures, all framed,

200 lbs. Xmas. Candy, 12 cts. lb.

Chickens, 18 cts. per lb

Toilet Sets, Silk Mufflers.

and Muffs.

Dolls, Doll Carriages,

for 25, 50 and 90 cents each.

200 lbs. Mixed Candy, 10 cts. lb.

Books and Games,

# South Manchester Aews.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., DECEMBER 29, 1893.

FIVE CENTS.

## TOWN NEWS.

Fred Taylor is a victim of the grip.

AT COST Mrs. Chas. Hollister is sick. Otto Nelson is struggling with the grip. 'Mrs. Ed. Gotberg is on the sick list. New Years Gifts Miss Mary E. McGann has the grip.

\_\_\_\_\_ AT @\_\_\_\_.

mas with relatives here. CHENEY'S STORE.

laid up with quinsy.

Wm. Keith spent Christmas with his now better All Holiday Goods must be sold this week for her Christmas vacation.

Timothy Hayes was taken with the Give your friends a New Years Present. grip last Wednesday.

\$125, each in 1894.

comed a daughter last Tuesday. Mrs. James E. Menish, daughter of Miss Ethel Brainard is home for the

Cheney's Store York for the Christmastide. Alexander dagers has been suffering with the grip.

Miss Hattie Chase spent Christmas in A cold wave descended upon us last

Winfield G. Keeney was taken down holiday vacation. with pneumonia last week, and Mrs. Miss Mary Hickey died last Saturday. Keeney with the grip last Sunday. Clarence Hale is home from the East. Tuesday morning, a requiem high mass Greenwich Institute, for the Christmas being offered up in St. Bridget's church,

Charles Islieb of Paterson, N. J., is in town for a Christmas visit to his parents. The Lady Ehra Quartet of this place,

Christmas with his parents on School In dating your letters next week you January 6. will write it with a 4 every time instead

of a 3. Of course you will. A daughter was presented to John M birth in his family

house last Saturday evening.

A change of time table is announced again in a few days for further examin-

railroad Sunday, Dec. 31.

railroad has passed into the hands of a finitely settled. W. B. Cheney will take Don't forget the Calico Ball by the Ladies of the Maccabees in Apel's opera store for the present.

house New Years' night

lawfully come before them.

Mrs. Will Barber is passing through Spruce street is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Cadman annonnce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mary Ramsden Cadman,

Annie Allea has been laid up with rheumatism for quite a while, at the resid ace of Richard Flavel. She is now

to Mr. Austin H. Chamberlain of East

Rev. J. Horst, Jr. held Christmas ser-Mrs. James Tedford is recovering from vices in Hew Hartford last evening, and Sunday morning and evening last in Mrs. Eliza Sheeky of Pearl street is Hartford, and on Saturday evening last

Miss Nipper of New York spent Christ - Mrs. Lathrop of Norwich is the guest of her sister Mrs. Carrier at Highland Jay Magnell of Hartford, enjoyed his Purk Mrs Carrier and her daughter Christmas dinner here, with his parents. have been hid up with the grip, but are

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith. Remember that the masquerade ball Miss Mabelle Case is home from Boston of Company G. will take place in Armory Hall Friday evening January 5, '94, and on that day costumes can be procured

Clarence M. Wilcox has finished his apprenticeship at the jeweler's trade The Columbia bicycles will be sold for week His home is in Avon. where he PIANOS:

Janles Smith of Center street spent | A watch meeting will be held at the Christmas visiting friends in NewJersey. residence of W. H. Franklin, South Main A daughter was born to John Nilson street on Sunday evening after the close of the meeting in the South M. E. Thomas Hewitt of School street wel + Church. All are cordially invited to

Wm. Tedford, has taken up housekeep Edward Moriarty is home from New ing at 27 Paterson street, Paterson, N. J., and spent Christmas in her new home. It will be remembered that she Mrs. Best McDonald was taken to the

Hartford Hospital for treatment yesterday. She has been ill for quite a while Mrs. Emil Gustafson is suffering with and it was deemed best by Dr. Bradley pneumonia. She was taken last Sunday. her attending physician, that she go to FURNITURE: The schools of the town will open upon the haspital. She is suffering with per their winter terms next Tuesday.

Tnesday morning and soon made good Miss Lena Hohenthal is visiting with skating. This suits the school children friends in New York. She left hast just right, as they can manage to have a good deal of winter sport during their

> after a lingering illness. She was buried by Rev. W. J. Doolan, for the repose of

consisting of Esther Vikberg, first soprane. Anna Olsson, second soprane Bertha Olsson, first alto, Ruth Vikberg. second alto, will sing at a concert to be given in Meriden. Saturday evening.

Chas. Cowles, son of Erastus F. Cowies and Miss Annie Curran daughter of Mrs. Margaret Curran of Hackmatack street Carney last week. This makes the tenth were united in marriage last Saturday evening, by Rev. J. A. Biddle, at the Chas Ryan of Springfield, Mass., is Episcopal rectory. The young couple the guest of his uncle. C. O'Brien of will live with Mrs. Curran for the

a successful and painless operation per-

Fred B. Horton, who has had charge this week. He is making arrangements but at this writing the matter is not de-

> personal supervision in his own drug Mr Melony of the training department

ed with the school as a whole. Miss Kittle Quinn and brother from George W. Cheney is lying danger about a week, the trouble starting with

will not open again until next week Mrs. James W. Paynter of School Monday. They begin the New Year with ness warrants them in so doing. A. L. Brown & Co. are offering a dis-

making New Years' presents.

## WEAVERS!!

Are your hands rough in handling SILK?

## SOFTINE

make them of a velvety softness.

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; then at low prices. Call and see the Kimball, it took the size that usually sells for \$4.50 first award at the World's

Fair. A handsome Piano

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.

chairs, and handsome rockers upholstered in silk, also caneand reed.

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."

When you can't decide just

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

## WATKINS BROS.

## HOLIDAY GOODS!

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,

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

BROWN & CO.,

SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

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WE SHALL MAKE SPECIAL PRICES ON THIS STOCK NEXT SATURDAY.

Fancy Goods and Handkerchiefs, in fact everything that may be included among Holiday Goods.

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. lb. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. lb.

# **JEWELS**

## FOR HOLIDAYS!

and next Monday.

They can be bought very very cheap

just now. Don't miss

the chance.

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. Jeweler.

Better Times Coming!

BICH MOND 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

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

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.

> Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

COMFORT FOUND!

My stock of Winter Clothing, Underwest, 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.

South Manchester.

BUT NO BETTER STOVES THAN THE Flattering Testimonials that we have received assures us that the RICHMOND LEADS the VAN.

FERRIS BROTHERS. SHOE TALK.

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00.

WM. E. GLEASON

If you want to be comfortable and happy, step in and let me sell you one of those common sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which the stages of a slow fever at her home count of 20 percent on all holiday slip-I have a large new line.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

The Sons of Herman had a pleasant Thomas McNary returned from New social time at their dance in Apel's opera. York on Christmas Day; where he had The Misses Katie and Nellie Moriarty formed for removing a cataract from his are home from Yonkers, N. Y., for their eye. He can now see all right but the eye is somewhat weak. He will return

to go into effect on the New England ation. Patrick Fraher welcomed a brand new of Cheney's drug store for several years daughter on Christmas Day. His first past, will retire from that position after The New York and New England to operate a drng store on his own ac-

A large attendance greeted the open of the New York College of teachers. ing dance of the Paper Makers Union in (which is virtually a part of Columbia Apel's opera house last Monday evening | College), spent a half day in the Ninth and enjoyed a pleasant social time. District school last week Thursday, in-A meeting of the Chautauqua Circle specting the buildings equipments and will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. work of the different departments, and N. Bissell Monday evening January 8, expressed himself as being highly pleas-

Hartford, were the guests of Mrs. B. C. ously ill with catarrhal pneumonia, at Doughty of Birch street on Christmas his residence here. He has been sick The board of selectmen will be in grip. Dr. W. S. Gillam is in attendance. ession next Monday at the town hall for | Case Brothers shut down their Highthe transaction of such business as may hand Park mills Wednesday night and s

the stages of a slow fever at her home pers, and they have a nice assortment. in Colchester. Mrs. W. W. Barber of This will give a good opportunity for

J. Burdette Hills has left town and They are selling off all the Holiday gone to East Fampton. This makes a goods at and below cost at Cheney's vacancy in the list of elected and duly Store. A good opportunity to make New Years presents.

You can find Beautiful and useful presents at WATKINS BROTHERS,

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

Lamp on a beautiful Piano PICTURES: Scarf would be appreciated.

For the children we have high

goods over.

Mufflers, Hosiery, Gloves, Etc.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK.

SOME PRICE.

THIS SALE WILL INCLUDE street had a slight attack of the grip during Christmas time, but is now much to restore this however, as soon as busi-Perfumery, Toilet Articles,

world in wheat production. Leprosy has greatly increased dur ing the last half-century and it is now Annual crop worth \$178,000,000. prevalent in many places where it was formerly unknown. are said to fail at some time, though

The amount of gold coin in actual circulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be about 865 tons.

Truck-farming promises to be great industry about Memphis, Tenn., in the near future. It has greatly increased in the last few years, and in every case has proved profitable.

A high stone wall shuts in the garden of Gray's Inn, London. The municipal authorities have ordered that the wall be removed and an open iron fence substituted, in order that the passerby may enjoy the beauties of pathy with gay and flighty fashions. trees and flowers.

The navigation of the Dead Sea is the latest step in Oriental progress. there, one for freight and one for pas- ministers. sengers. Abdul Hamid is going to try to make money out of the salt, bitumen and sulphur of the lake. The second secon

graphic experiments recently made at to each army corps there should be at- | claims the New York Recorder. tached a staff of photographers. It points out that more effective work can be done upon the reconnoissance start from the United States in 1894, with the camera than with the sketch announces the Boston Cultivator book, and that the staff could readily It is to be under the leadership be made a part of the engineers.

The census of India just published, gives the population as 287,000,000 Bay and the west of Smith's Sound. about one-fifth of the entire popula | Eight men will form the party, and tion of the earth. Nearly three-fourths | will go by steamer to Jones Sound, of the inhabitants are engaged in ag where a supply station will be erected. riculture. The birth rate is higher | From that point the party will explore than that of any European country, as far as possible to the north and except Russia, reaching forty-eight in west. a thousand, and the death rate forty-The New York Times refers to the one per thousand. About twenty-six per cent, of the children born die dur- surprising report of the Russian De-

ing their first year. What a mighty factor the American | According to this report, the yield was farmer is in the greatness of the Na- about 336,000,000 bushels, as against tion. Thirty million people, nearly 257,000,000 last year, an increase of July 14, 1990, as required the Secretary of directly by cultivation of the soil. from Russia were about 95,000,000 the country that until its effects are more son of Villegalimon was dining, a shell from Indirectly the work of the farmer's bushels. This official report indicates, to recommend further specific legislation casements, killing five and severely wound hands gives the whole nation nearly in the opinion of BEERBORM's Corn upon that subject. all its food and by far the greater part | Trade List, a well-known London auof its clothes. Furthermore, of the thority, that Russia can spare out of total of American exports seventy- this year's crop 160,000,000 bushels, four per cent comes from farm pro- a quantity greatly exceeding her exports in any year thus far.

The financial recuperation of France is something amazing, observes the says that: "The Germans, who are New York Sun. The system of popular subscriptions for the Panama Canal swept the earnings of the peoare busy preparing to reap the harvest ple like a whirlwind. French pride and confidence in De Lesseps led the whole people to almost empty their purses into the yawning ditch. And yet the report of the state savings banks for the year show more than a at the World's Fair. The designation hundred million france deposits in excess of withdrawals.

one-third of the awards distributed The rural "donation party" of old among the sixty-eight countries exhibacter, in parts of the South. There iting at Chicago has been secured by the general principles of revenue laws and scter, in parts of the South. There was a time when the family of the Germany alone. Indeed, complaints their application, with the requirement that the burdens should fall as equally as possible Delaware, near Minersville, Penn., by a suddenly found itself overwhelmed Americans themselves are beginning of fixing rates, the Secretary says: without warning by half the congregation. The swarming farmers, their readily the great demand for German wives and children took possession of the house, filled every room, made a products." great dinner of the food they brought. and fed as many as 200 persons. They was, and never can be, such a thing as strong inducements for the commission of frauds and perjuries in order to secure false went home late at night, leaving the parson's home a confusion of riches, his corn bins filled to the brim, and his pocketbook replenished. Now the and in some cases the social features the purse usually presented.

### He Filled the Bill.

Sweet girl-"The man I marry Adoring youth-"When we a watery grave." "That was brave, I admit, but it was

not brainy." "Yes, it was. I upset the boat

purpose."- Good News.

### No Need of It.

One-seventh of the land owners in Great Britain are women.

New York's farm lands are valued at 1,056,000,000, and they produce an

Ninety-five per cent. of merchants

many recover. Ninety-five per cent. of farmers succeed. Eleven million six hundred and twenty thousand families, with an average meome of \$968, pay ninety per cent of the taxes of the United States.

In England there has been a re markable reduction in the number of young convicts. Even as lately as 1887 it stood at thirty-two per cent. of the whole prison population. In and the gold reserve, was only \$11,038,

The Empress of China has no sym-She celebrated her sixtieth birthday by issuing a proclamation, enjoining a general restraint of extravagance. Her Majesty has even prohibited the The Sultan has sent two sailing boats | customary gifts of silks and jewels by

In 1882 B. F. Shuart took up 640 acres near Billings, Montana, under the "desert land" act, and went into As a result of the successful photo- alfalfa. He had \$500 capital. In just ten years he sold out buildings, land the height of a mile above Philadel- and stock for \$40,000. Doesn't sound phia, an English paper suggests that like a desert experience, does it? ex-

A Berlin letter to the Chicago Times

English in the markets of the world.

achieved at Chicago. The Imperial

ficiency, the public service will be seri-Another Arctic expedition is to usly impaired, and pensioners and other editors subjected to great delay and inconve of \$100,000,000 is pointed out, and a distory of the reserve's recent fluctuations Robert Stein of the geopraphical surgiven, with a plea for the fuller authority vey, and its object is the exploration f the Secretary regarding ways and means The report says: of the territory to the north of Buffin's While the laws have imposed upon t easury Department all the duties and relities of a bank of issue, and to acer in extent the functions of a bank of de osit, they have not conferred upon the Secary any part of the discretionary powers ssed by the executive heads of astitutions engaged in conducting this chareter of financial business. He can neither negotiate femporary loans

meet casual deficiencies nor retire and ancel the notes of the Government withou betituting other currency for them when the revenues are redundant or their circulaexcessive, nor can he resort, except to a ry limited extent, to any of the expedient which in his judgment may be absolutely partment of Agriculture as to the size cessary to prevent injurious disturbance of this year's crop in that country. the financial situation. As to currency legislation the Secretary

The recent repeal of so much of the act of the Treasury to purchase silver bullion and insurgents have maintained a heavy fire with seen at one glance whether they desired the with 1891 the average annual exports | makes such a radical change in the policy of he Government respecting the currency of fully developed I do not consider it advisable | a ten-inch Armstrong in Sao Juao struck the As to the circulation of sliver and sliver notes the Secretary reports; One of the principal difficulties encount-

from the indisposition of the public to retain standard silver dollars and silver certificates why this should be the case is not easily understood, for, although these certificates are not legal tender in the payment of priate debts, they are, by the acts of 1878 and 886, made receivable for all public dues, and

by the act of May 12, 1882, National banks are authorized to hold them as part of their law- The insurgents' losses were severe. For the purpose of creating a greater de- began firing on the insurgent hospital for mand icr their permanent use in the daily contagious diseases. Then the main body transactions of the people I have directed appeared. They did not see the force that of the splendid success they have that, as far as the law permits, and as rapidly as the opportunity is afforded, the amount | brushwood on the rising ground. When the of such certificates of denominations less | 6 Gazette has published the long list, than ten dollars shall be increased by substituting them for larger ones to be retired, guns firing 200 rounds in two hours. The covering two entire sheets, of the 1,946 and that the small denominations of other kinds of currency shall be retired as they are received into the Treasury, and larger ones | was General Telles."

prizes bestowed upon German exhibits substituted in their places. Preparations ordered at the mints to coin 'made in Germany' can no longer be the silver seigniorage now on hand in case -deemed a term of reproach when nearly of increase in the demand for dollars or ertificates are also reported. The Secretary recognizes the necessity for a comprehensive review of the Tariff laws, but retrains from all but suggestions upon

have already been made here that the among the people. Regarding the manner large body of water breaking into the gang It is manifestly unjust to compel one cit-Americans themselves are beginning It is manifestly unjust to compel one citto stemp their own goods with that izen to pay the same amount of tax on a yard of cloth worth \$1 that another citizen Blount, aged fifty-two, leaves a widow: Faul pays on a yard of cloth worth 85. designation in order to supply more But the objections urged against the ad laborer, leaves a young widow. valorem system of tariff taxation are not generally based upon the proposition that it the Oak Hill workings by the men and rord lacks the element of justice or equality, but A scientist declares that there never of administration, and that it furnishes

Ways and Means Committee. The Secretary's report says: displacement by mineral substances of parson usually receives warning of the parson usually receives warning of the threatened invasion, the gifts are more threatened invasion, the gifts are more wisely adapted to the family's needs, where the flesh. "Most of companies are less objectionable in their proaching danger and tried to escape, but the flesh of the family's needs, the secretary's report says:

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Taxes upon legacies investments in stocks and successions and incomes acquired from investments in stocks and bonds of corporations and joint stock and bonds of corporations are proportions. wisely adapted to the family's needs, thus affected, never the flesh. "Most companies are less objectionable in their sature and in the methods of collection than of the bodies," he says, "reported as any other excises which it is competent for of the occasion are almost omitted, found petrified, are examples of a secording to their actual value or amount. according to their actual value or amount. delicate reticence as to the value of phenomenon long familiar. They have when the necessities of the Government been transformed not into stone, but somel it to resort so additional sources for been transformed not into stone, but into a substance called 'adipocere,' or should make its requisitions mainly upon those whose possessions are of such a char-'grave wax.' This is a true soap into which the corpse of a human being will ordinarily be metamorphosed if buried in a graveyard or other place ability to pay; and as incomes from capital clark, John Dombroski and Michael So-invested in the stocks and securities of the north. Adoring youth— when we were who we were when we were when we were who we want who we were wha States or the laws of the several States, ex of substances. It is not subject to decept in a few instances, it cannot be considered unjust to exact a small per centage cay, and the body which has assumed of their amount for the public use. It is a generally recognized fact that capithis constitution may preserve its form for many years, and even for centuries. Nay, for ages, since evidence on the point has been obtained from | under the revenue laws of the extinct millions of years ago, of large
erty and while no discrimination should be more Corn and Flour Exch
size, and built after the pattern of the chambered nautilus, but with a straight shelf."

extinct millions of years ago, of large
erty and while no discrimination should be more Corn and Flour Exch
to contributions for the support of the public service partment of Germany, and generally should not be equalized as nearly the Government on his retu

ational economy, in the present condit of the Treasury, touches upon the Chin SECRETARY CARLISLE'S REities and asks the prompt after bond issues and extended powers for PORT SENT TO CONGRESS.

He Estimates That There Will Be a

vestments, and Inheritances.

ions for the relief of the Treasury.

After telling of the year's expenditures in

the various departments, the Secretary re-

ports that on December 1, 1893, the actual het balance in the Treasury, after deducting

the bank-note five per cent, redemption fund, outstanding drafts and checks, dis-

517.80 was in subsidiary silver and minor

I have, therefore, estimated a probable de

ficiency of \$23,000,000 at the close of the

year, and if Congress concurs in this view of

to make some provision for raising the

such a sum within the time it will be

quired by the imposition and collection of

additional taxes, I recommend that the third

section of the act to provide for the resump-

tion of specie payments, approved January

14, 1875, which confers authority upon the

retary of the Treasury to issue and sel

ertain descriptions of United States bonds, be

o amended as to authorize him to issue and

sell, at not less than par in coin, bonds to an

lower rate of interest and having a shorter

time such part of the proceeds as may be

unless some available means are promptly

rovided by law for supplying the growing

scal year 1894 and 1895.

ount not exceeding \$200,000,000, bearing

ne to run than those now provided for, and

ecessary to supply any deficiencies in the

e condition of the Treasury is such that

he situation, it will be incumbent upon it

amount as soon as practicable, by taxation

On account of the difficulty of securing

coins. The Secretary says :

sing officers' balances, agency accounts

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Deficiency of \$28,000,000 and EMILE ZOLA, the French novelist, is fifty-Asks for Authority to Issue Bonds -Favors a Tax on Corporate In-THE Princess of Wales has been suffering The annual report of Secretary Carlisle was Diaz, the President of Mexico, is sixtysent to both Houses of Congress. The docuree years of age. ment is a very thorough and exhaustive re-SARAH BERNHARDY, the actress, was early view of the condition of the Government's SIR PHILIP WADEHOUSE CURRIE has been nances and contains various recommenda-

sinted British Ambassador to Turkey. MISS M. E. BRADDON, the authoress, began life as a utility actress in the English prov-Since the birth of the daughter of Countess Herbert Bismarck the ex-Chancellor is a

THERE are three khans-Khiva, Khokand milies back to the Turkish invasion of MURAT HALSTRAD, ruddy, portly, white haired and blue-eyed, young as he was twenty years ago, continues to give at least weive hours out of every twenty-four to his

rnatistic and literary work. SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, went to ole was found more serious than was ancessful, and he is rapidly improving. THE Empress of Russia is very fond of the | committee's efforts would have been much anish black or rye bread, such as is baked | more simple. The bill would then have been or the soldiers. During Her Majesty's vis- a straightforward, manly attempt to carry its to Denmark she eats this kind of bread to Russia every fifth day.

NATHAN PARKER, President of the Manhester (N. H.) National Bank, is said to be he oldest bank officer in active service in fifth birthday recently by giving a dinner to e employes of his bank. FERDINAND DE LESSEPS WAS eighty-nine or ovember 19, but November 19 is not the public revenue that may occur during the | only anniversary of his life. His crowning work, the Snez Canal, was completed on November 19, and the highest honor he has atthat of the Grand Cross of the Le

same date some years later.

Ms. Caump, the city editor of the London limes, who has just been retired on a handme pension, looking back over his long ction with that paper, reckons the obgest heat he ever accomplished peror Frederick of Germany has just been widow. Shortly before his death he planned

BATTLE AT RIO.

Detailed Account of a Fierce Brazilian Engagement. The London Times has the following dispatch from the sent of war in Brazil, dated ecember 16, and forwarded via Monte-

"Since the sending of my last dispatch the ing nine. On Friday five were wounded at "In skirmishing with the troops on the

shore-fronts during the past week the insur ered by the Treasury Department results gents have lost five killed and fifteen The Government losses are estimated at 100, but it is impossible to get exact re-"General Telles has attacked the insurgent forces on Governador.

> field guns, repelled the attack, killing many of the troops and severely wounding Teiles. "The Government troops advanced and Admiral De Gama had concealed by the vernment troops were within 300 yards lovernment troops immediately broke in al directions. Among the first to be wounded

\_\_\_\_ Three Miners Lost Their Lives in a Flooded Colliery.

Three men were killed in the second drift of mine workings of Oak Hill colliery, at way from an old mine in Black Valley that Alex, laborer, single, and Joseph Stanick, A rumbling noise was heard throughout Lewis went down to the second lift at im-

that their progress had been cut off by a hig pillar of coal falling and closing the gang-

KILLED IN A MINE.

barre Colliery Roof. A fall of rock at the Lanceliffe colliery, Wilkesbarre, Penn., instantly killed Peter blast which knocked from its place a prop | It is a fact established by experience that which sustained the roof. The men went back to replace the prop. and just as they reached it the roof, weighing hundreds of tons, fell upon them, crush-

bill is taken up and analyzed.

VIEWS OF REPUBLICAN MEM BERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Opposition on the Ways and Means Present Their Analysis of call up the Hawaiian question, —Mr. Peffer advocated the free distribution of \$63,000,000 the Wilson Bill to the House-They Assert That Revenue Will be Lowered \$74,000,000. The report of the Republican minority nembers of the Ways and Means Committee

on the Tariff bill has been submitted to the House. The first part of the report, discussing the bill generally, was prepared by ex-Speaker Reed. The other members of the inority-Messra, Burrows, Payne, Dalzell, report dealing with special features. The eport, in part, says The most surprising thing about this bill evenue will lower the revenue of this 1893, which was only \$2,000,000 above ou

This fact, and the other fact that y this bill the larger part of the burden of axation is transferred from foreigners and rought to our own citizens, should always e kept in mind during the discussion. Had the committee in making what the Chairman on the floor of the House has called a "political bill" followed the plain uncompromising declaration of the party which they represent and abolished prote centing upon the result of the out pledges, and would have placed in issue very day, and when in Russia a load is sent | two great principles and have led to a clear So far, however, have the committee de parted from the demands of their National

convention that we should have been much upted to borrow a phrase from their own platform and designate the bill as a "cove ardly makeshift" were it not that the reepithets. Such a phrase even thus sancwhich involves so much of importance to all classes of citizens. It still, however, remains a fact that the bill presented can in no way be estified by people who claim to have ob gion of Honor-was conferred upon him on ined possession of all branches of the Govrament upon a distinct promise which they If it should be said that these pledges,

crisis in the affairs of the great banking the additional disadvantage of premedita-If subsequent events-and they have been One of the favorite ideas of the late Em- | numerous enough and weighty enough to startle the country - have convinced the ized through the aid and money of his | committee that the Democratic platform is as tterly wrong and indefensible as history o establishment of a children's home at his | will know it to be, then it is a great misforcountry seat, Bornstedt. His widow deter- tune to this country that the committee did ned to carry out his wishes, and a few | not have the courage to openly abandon the e doctrine and leave the country undis days ago the home was opened with impos-

> But the committee, instead of proceeding in its great work of abolishing protection and reserving the people from the load of taxawhich they have always averred was the result of protection, has presented a il which is only another tariff tinkering bill, that like of which has disturbed the in thirty years. It is a great misfortune been for revenue only, in the term, the people of this country might have

ountry might have returned to that repose, stability and certainty which our business rosperity so much needs.
The Democratic Attorney of the Northern District of New York comes down, as he had right to, and declares that from a protection standpoint barley and malt cannot go promptly the committee raises the tariff

The new plan also involved a new method | Western-Fresh, best ...... them what are called "free raw materials, and what goes into consumption pays all the of taxes on all they purchase, These so-called "free raw materials." free the tree list with any reference direct or in

It is true that the consumer will no longer may tribute to the Western farmer for the ther manufacturers are still authorized to ay tribute upon the citizens of the United ways paid thirty, forty and forty-live per It is true that the coal miners in West Virlated and side I so that they can, as the com-

eign trade without limit. If, as it is asseverated, the 70,000,000 of American people have been for thirty years taxed for the benefit of a few hun tax be continued even in diminished ratio We cannot meet the lower prices of a minent danger of his life, and notified thir- lower level of civilization. Our inven-

Blount and his two laborers were working of a rough demonstration. Our goods are mittee says this schedule as proposed in

> the foreign markets our farmers cannot coninus the business of wool growing without absolute yearly loss. During the past year, owing to the impending threat of free wool and radical reductions in the duties on

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

10TE DAY.—Mr. Berry, of Arkansas, spoke in favor of the repeal of the Election laws.
—Mr. Hear announced that he would not in silver dollars to relieve the poor. -Secretary Carlisle's report was received and read. - Mr. Morgan's Nicaragua Canal Commission resolution was adopted.—The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed .- Mr. Hoar delivered a speech on the Hawaiian affair. - Resolutions were dopted to refer the question to the Senate committee on Foreign Relations. 12TH DAY.—The greater proportion of the session was passed either in executive session, or in recess, awaiting the President's

The House. 13rm Day,-Mr. Boutelle attempted to cure immediate consideration for his resolution on Hawaii, but was overruled.—— The Wilson Tariff bill was reported. 1618 Day. -Secretary Carlisle's annual reort was received and read .- The New York nd New Jersey Bridge, bill, as amended in Senate, was passed. 1572 Day .- The report of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee the Wilson Tariff bill was presented. --re was an exciting debate over resoluions in regard to the President's Hawaiian Chairman Wilson gives notice that he will call up the tariff bill as soon as Conenes .-- The House then ad arned for the holidays.

THE MARKETS

Produce Quoted in New York.

BEANS AND PEAS.

Pea, 1838, choice...... Red kidney, 1893, choice...

State, common to good. . . .

Western, seconds.....

, tube and pails, firsts.

eish tubs, best lines....

Weish tube, seconds .....

Western Im, creamery, firsts...

W. Im, creamery, seconds.

Part skims, common.....

EGGS.

PREITS AND BERRIES -FRESH.

Apples-Cummon. W bbl ..... 250 @ 300

HAY AND STRAW.

-Good to choice (6100 fb 85 @

LIVE POULTRY.

Full skims.....

1898, common to prime ...

Fowls-Tersey State, Penn.

Geese, Western, Fpair..... 112

State & Penn., & Ib .....

White, # doz....

Jersey, № 180 lbs...... L. L., in bulk, № bbl......

Eastern, red, ₹ bbl...... Eastern, white, ₹ bbl.....

Carrots, # bbi.

Parsnips # bb! ..

Oats-No. 2 White

Cauliflowers, @ bbl

L. L & Jersey, yellow, P bbl 15

Celery, L. L. & doz. bunches 100

Flour-Winter Patents ... 3 60

Near by, fancy, 7 th

DRESSED POULTRY-DRY-PACKED.

1902, common to prime....

1892 choice...

Clover mixed.

Western, P .

Western, @ Ib

¥ pair. Western, ¥ pair.

Weish tubs, thirds ...

tubs and pails, seconds

Western, thirds.

White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 10

action on hills sent to him for his signature, and at 3.45 an adjournment took place for

BOY SAVED BY A BUSH. His Mother and Another Woman Drowned Trying to Rescue Him. At McCary's Ferry, on the Tombigbee River. Ala., a party was crossing the river suits have been already too serious for mere on a flat when a little boy fell overboard. During the excitement Mrs. Williamson tioned would be out of place in a discussion and Mrs. Alexander, the latter the child's mother, jumped into the river to rescue him, but both were drowned. The child caught an overhanging bush and was saved.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country solemnly made on a yea and may vote after full discussion, were not intended for action, then the breaking of these pledges has Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice\$2 50 @\$ Medium, 1893, choice..... 1 80 @ 1 82%

Green peas, bbls, & bush . . Creamery -- State, best ...... turbed, so that it might convalence from the shock of its great mistake. tate dairy-h. f., tubs and

Western Factory, tubs, firsts

Stoto-Full cream Sept, fancy Full cream, good to prime. 10% 6 Full cream, large, choice. 11 6 State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, fair to good . . cent, to protect the manufacturers, although State and Penn-Presh.....

"Admiral De Gama with 200 men and four so that what goes into the mill pays no taxes what they buy and the people the equivalent | Pears, Sheldon, Boston P bbl 3 00 Grepes, Catawba, ? basket ... wool, free coal and free iron are not put on Crusberries, Cape Cod. 7 bbl 3 00 @ direct to raising revenue.

> wool of the sneep, but the New England and States, who must pay, as they have alcent, to the manufacturers on every yard of woolens and worsteds, while the country will only receive by way of revenue a lessened sum, unless increased importations sigstripped of their so-called robber gains ansportation of millions of tons of freight, Roceters, old, # B..... Turkeys, # B..... Ducks—N. J., N. Y., Penn., mittee asseverate, still continue their profitiness here and reach across the ocean for the business of other countries, "and for

Pigeons, 2 pair ... Turkeys, 2 th ... sands of favored individuals, why should the | Chickens, Phila, was sent to the surface. Superintendent for another series of years and these few hundred thousand favored creatures be given to the mines as soon as they were notified.

I was sent to the surface. Superintendent for another series of years and these few hundred thousand favored creatures be given to the mines as soon as they were notified.

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very nearly equal terms.

In discussing the woolen schedule the Squash, marrow, ₱ bbl..... 1 3 Hubbard, ₱ bbl...... 1 the committee bill is in some respects the most reprehensible. It proposes to destroy at which now ranks as seventh in the value of its products among the several branches of merican agriculture and which has herefore been recognized as an agricultural product deserving and requiring protection under every Administration and by Turiff act since that of May 22, 1824. Nothcortant industry can be counted upon as the

Hye State Barier Ungraded Western

AMANA COMMUNITY. | widow who was about to marry a 50 | HUMAN TORRENTS.

A Curious Little Settlement

Its Members Are Prosperous and two concocted and executed the scheme. Lead Ideal Lives. Most socialistic experiments in this Most Remarkable Man in New York. country have fallen flat, but there are One of the most distinguished liter-

a few remarkable exceptions. One of ati of this city while walking down these is situated in Iowa county, Iowa, lower Broadway with me at noon reand is called Amana society, or Com- cently, writes "Jasper" in the New munity of True Inspiration. This so- York Mail and Express, pointed to a cialistic society has stood the test of sprightly, elderly gentleman who was from every direction except that of grants, drove them into a gulch, and juice off your meat and a dash of cold time, for it is very nearly as old as the rapidly proceeding in the direction of the sea, says a New York letter in the for two days poured into them a mer water and serve hot .- [New York Restate of Iowa. Indeed it traces its the Western Union building and said: early beginning back to the German "There goes the most remarkable man pictists of the seventeenth century. in New York city." It was Russel But in this country and Iowa it was Sage, the eminent financier. "Why. incorporated in 1859. This society is do you call him the most remarkable a shining example. It has succeeded. man in New York?" I asked. "Be-It numbers now about 1,700 souls, and cause, said my literary friend, "in the they are all healthy and growing rich. world of finance he wields the great-They own some 25,000 acres of land, ost power possessed by any man in this all cultivated up to the highest notch country, and because he gives no indiand well supplied with live stock, and cation to those who meet him that this they have mills and manufactories of vast power is his. In conversation, almost every description. They carry even while speaking of himself, he on these many enterprises with the never boasts. He is the most modest energy and skill of a people who be- and unassuming of men, and his plain York. lieve that all must work. Not even the attire is in perfect accord with his old are exempt from the universal character, -it is plainness itself. If law. You may visit Amana society Mr. Sage's autobiography could be any day except Sunday and you will written the stories he could tell about find everybody at work, one equal to some of the richest men that this counthe other, men and women, some in try has ever known would be replete the fields or vineyards, some in the with interest, and the best of them all factories, and a large contingent, most | would be the stories he might write of these women, as it happens, in the about himself. His is a rugged charlarge cooperative kitchens where the acter, and as honest, in my judgment, meals are served. They are "broth- as it is rugged. ers" and "sisters" together, as they say. They all eat the same food, wear the same blue jeans or blue calico, live in houses equally free from ond street," said the man, with the

a felon's cell.

their own religion.

bad for the sake of the theory that

the Amanites do not base their success

Tricking a Nabob.

Next Day it Snowed. "If I want to get off at Seventy-sec paint, and when they die each one is brown valise. "can I go on this train?" given the same kind of a wooden slab

"You can, sir," answered the jaunty to mark his resting place. A few do, brakeman. Half an hour later the train whizzed indeed, possess their own families. but even this is discouraged, and a by Seventy-second at a 30-mile gait. 'I thought you told me you stopped life of celibacy held up instead as the at this station!" exclaimed the man They are a simple, plain folk, but with the brown value, sharply. they are always apparently contented | "Oh, no!" answered the jaunty

year old banker. The arrangements

for the ceremony had already been

cavalry officers to Paris, and, doubt

less, when funds began to get low, the

Jeweler's Circular.

to find so large a proportion of old if you could go on this train. Anypeople among them, for very few die body can go on this train. Auburn in youth or middle age, and few are Pa-a-a-rk!" ever sick. There are no cases of ner- This was why the jaunty brakeman yous prostration here, and insanity or got a letter next lay from the supersufcide is unknown. Nor has any intendent of the road expressing repelled to get along without his ser-

This appears like a beautiful illus- vices from that time forth. tration of the good things attendant | The man with the brown value hapupon socialism and M. Zola's panacea pened to be the president of the road. of "incessant work," and it seems too | -[Chicago Tribune,

What Sort of a Wedding! upon these principles. They claim The twenty-fifth anniversary of a side.

rather that socialism and "incessant marriage is a silver wedding, the fifwork" are the only means by which tieth is a golden wedding, the seventythey attain a higher good. This fifth is a diamond woulding, but what higher good is freedom in observing is the one hundredth? An impossible their success. Like their lives, it is of Zsombolyl, Hungary, where the without embellishment or show. It venerable couple have long been alteaches them to speak the truth, to do lowed a pension in recognition of their no murder, not even war, to love great age and their fidelity to each one another, and to listen often for other. The marriage of this aged Thus they live, like the patriarchs of having taken place in May, 1793, a old, "a peculiar people," not for the which time, according to the record, sake of experiment, but because they they were of marriageable age. As in desire so to do, and with all their Hungary at that time a bridegroom peculiarity they find themselves happy must have reached the age of 20 and a and prosperous .- [St. Louis Republic. | bride that of 15, the pair must now be at least 120 and 115 years old.

When the Nabob of Ingglepore was | What Pearl Buttons Really Are. in Paris some time ago, he was offered What are known to the trade as stolen from his family. The lady who of the mussel and the oyster-the in- no halt. offered to sell the diamonds declared ner lining of the shell of mollusks be- Look! It is the ferry boats headed she was one of the descendants of the ing an iridescent substance, often very to the west, and to the east and the as the sale and transfer had been ef. the yellow-edged manilla, found in the in a moment by others!

of the Indian governor, declared, are obtained. when he heard of the sale, that the Delicious Medicine. nabob had fallen among swindlers. The diamonds sold him were but imitation of the real ones which are still the perfumes distilled from them have you. It must be done in a city where pounds of meat, about 10,000 pounds any carpet or woolen stuff can be in the hands of the lord. The nabob a most salutary effect on pulmonary minutes are often counted for hours. of bread-and vegetables, about 25,000 cleaned by applying buckwheat plentihad his diamonds tested, and the re- complaints, and constitute a thera- How many thousands have poured eggs and 5,000 pounds of fish, chick- fully, brushing it into a dust pan after had his diamonds tested, and the recompisints, and constitute a training on fresh
sult was that all of them were simply
sult was that all of them were simply
sult of the number.

This said that a residence in a perto Long Island, on to Staten Island,
sumed about 12,000 gallons of various
until the oil has disappeared. paste. Only one half of the purchas- It is said that a residence in a per- to Long Island, on to Staten Island, sumed about 12,000 gallons of various until the oil has disappeared. paste. Only one nair of the purpose of the present bill to reing sum had been paid, however; the fumed atmosphere constitutes a proing sum had been paid, however; the fumed atmosphere constitutes a proing sum had been paid, however; the fumed atmosphere constitutes a prointo Harlem and Yonkers and beyond!

White silk lace may be cleaned by peal in toto Sec. 3 of the Tariff Act of Octo other half was to be paid by draft a tection against pulmonary diseases and One dares not try to estimate them! covering four blocks in extent and two the Columbia bank, which was at once arrests consumption. In the town of And yet as I look down upon the feet deep. In other words he will have notified to stop payment. La Grasse, France, which is largely streets again after six o'clock, after caten fourteen tons of solids and has been covered with calcined mag-The woman who sold the diamond devoted to the manufacture of floral the mad rush is over, there is still drunk 300 barrels of liquid refreshto the nabob, is Lady J .-- a young perfumes, consumption is unknown. | left a hurrying, surging crowd, which ment .-- Globe Democrat.

made, when one day she cloped with s | New York's Great Rush From Five to Six O'clock.

How 250,000 People are Carried Out of the City. There are 200,000 New Yorkers who among them. do not live in New York. They come In 1849 a marauding band of Indians and go like birds flying to and fro be- wandering in the region of the south- to the taste, enough vinegar to slightly tween their feeding-ground and their ern boundary of Wyoming discovered flavor it, and, if desired, a dust of nests. From six o'clock to nine every an imigrant train of about seventy sugar.

five o'clock bell have died away, a small boys. Pearl. Fourteenth-of every down- ever been obtained. She had grown town street and court in great New to womanhood before she learned that

agent, the clerk, the typewriter-men family. Some of her children are in the office, the counting-room, the lab- Agency. She has little interest in her a rush, a seeming disorder, as if some anything to distinguish her from the ling! What a tide of humanity! What | bronzed from exposure, and her form a gathering of costumes, complexions, bowed with the drugery of Indian ages and nationalities? And co-equal camp life. - [Pittsburg Dispatch. with the rush of feet is the increased number of vehicles, and the stony roadways send up a roar and a clatter to almost deafen you.

A quarter past five! and happy. A visitor will be surprised | brakeman pleasantly. "You asked me would be carried by the crowd.

Half past five!

Six o'clock! This is the climax. A sort of frenzy seems to have caught the people now, and the rush is like a mighty torrent. Up and down Manhattan, across Manhattan - a mob which would sweep an jewels which a century ago had been pearl buttons are made from the shell army corps out of its way and make

The nabob bought the jewels for a considerably in quality and value. The steps of the station to take the bridge sum, which though large was still much pure white shell is found in the East trains. How quickly the cars are fected, the lady sailed for the United Manilla islands. Another kind of The irongates open—there is shell in this line comes from the Pa- rush-they shut with a bang, and 800 The nabob was rejoiced at counting cific islands and is of a very beautiful people speed away. It is like loading the jewels once more among the heir- but dark hue. Few shells containing and firing a cannon. It seems as if the looms of his family, but his joy was to fine qualities of the subject in question | tramp! tramp! tramp! would never be of short duration only. Lord G are natives of this country, though cease— as if the multitude could not ---, an English peer and descendant large numbers of the inferior grade be diminished. Steam and electricity

seems to have only secured breathing

Fate of a Child Captured by Indians, taken captive in her. infancy by the Sioux Indians, and has ever since lived

morning they are coming into town wagons. They attacked the immi-Detroit Free Press. From four until ciless fire from the surrounding hills. corder. seven o'clock they are going out At the end of that time, seeing no again, and coming and going with signs of human life in the train, they them are 50,000 strangers. Five charged and found that the defenders o'clock in the afternoon is the begin- of the train were all killed, and that ning of the flight. The streets are the only survivors were a baby girl a seemingly througed before, but now, few months old, a little girl a few almost before the last strokes of the | years old, a young girl of 16, and three flutter of excitement runs up and down | The captured child grew up among the streets. It is to be seen the length | the Indians. She never was inquired of Broadway, Fulton, Park Row, for and no clue to her parentage has

she was not an Indian. She married in Indian fashion a Sjoux named Red is the broker, the lawyer, the Prairie Dog, and has raised a large every profession, men of every the Government Indian schools at rade, people of all degrees-leaving Pierre, S. D., and Cheyenne River | the flavor. - [New York World, ratory, the workshop. The tide of parentage, and seems disinclined to ravel on the streets before was hur- talk about it. It would take more ried, but regular. Now it is broken- than an ordinary glance to see in her disaster had happened. What a ming- ordinary squaw. Her complexion is

It is only of late years that Jaffa oranges have obtained a world-wide reputation, for but some eighteen The rush increases. The surface years since they were scarcely known cars have sent extra cars down town, save at Beyrout, Alexandria and Conthe L roads are switching on extra stantinople. A special feature of the trains. There is hardly elbow-room Jaffa orange is that it will keep thirty along Broadway from Bowling Green or forty days, and if properly packed, rounded on the land side by orange groves, covering an area of 1,780 dark columns marching over Manhat- stantly being planted, and there are must be broken. The tide of human- teen years ago. Each orange garden ity marching across the island makes a contains about 2,000 square feet of

The second secon

Luminous Fungi,

mighty rush at Cortland street, at planted area, equal to about 1,350 And a second tide pours across During all this time, and even after-Broadway headed to the east, intent ward, the orchards have to be watered on car or ferry-boat, and you look continually, and this irrigation is the down as upon men fleeing from some most difficult and laborious part of of. - New York Advertiser. thing, says the learned editor, when dreadful epidemic. Men, women and the work, the water having to be drawn This religion of theirs, however, is the question is referred to him. Yet children-old and young, rich and by means of primitive water wheels so pure and beautiful that no one such a wedding is actually reported as poor, broadcloth and rags, virtue and from wells dug in the gardens 90

The horses and cable cars are loaded | short space of time, extensive orange | white tissue paper. the "inward voice" of revelation. pair is duly and officially recorded as until the power can hardly start them, groves, would cheapen the production, and here and there on every street and would enable the growers and the from glass with hot, sharp vinegar. they run into jams of wagons, carts exporters to compete with the oranges and trucks, and are brought to a of other countries in European marstandstill.

person who, at the time of the theft was beautiful in tints and known as the beautiful in tints and known as the general governor of India, and who mother-of-pearl. These shells, found, humanity. Hark! It is the clatter of cies with this characteristic are much had acquired them from the thief. in almost all parts of the world, vary 10,000 pairs of feet rushing up the

> What a Man Eats in a Lifetime. A man who lives to the limit of three | will answer-into the walls about two It is now contended that flowers and the rapidity and system to astonish have eaten in that time about 13,000 No matter how large the spot of oil.

There is living in the valley of the serve with meats, particularly beef-Cheyenne River, South Dakota, a steak. In a small stew pan heat white woman 50 years of age, who was | piece of butter the size of a walnut.

flour for thickening, season with salt

Orange Growing in Palestine.

to Madison Square, and from the City | for two and sometimes even three Hall to Wall street a man without feet | months. The port of Jaffa is sur-Rush, surge, elbow-push! The acres. New orange groves are contan Island seem resistless, but they now double as many as there were fif-

readily sees it as a potent factor of celebrated not long ago in the town vice. There is a jam of vehicles on feet and even 100 feet deep. An Broadway at Wall street, another at improved and even cheaper system of it is cooked, Park Place, a third at Canal, a fourth, irrigation is of paramount importance, fifth and sixth between there and Four- as it would tend to extensive and fer- soft lead pencil. tile plains round Jaffa becoming, in a

kets. - [Planters' Gazette.

There are probably few who have in damp weather; open on bright days not met with cases of luminous fungi. and let the sun shine on the keys, as The writer of this paragraph well re- the light will keep them from turning members an old oak tree, hollow with vellow. age, and exposing a large proportion In purchasing canned goods it is a of decayed wood, which glowed at safe rule to observe whether the head night almost as brilliantly as if a light of the can is concave, a bulging aphad been placed inside the hollow

below their intrinsic value. As soon Indies, and the next is what is termed loaded and pushed sway, to be followed which is so abundant, and in which the occasionally for 24 hours. - Mechan's rectly over the bare table top. and horseflesh and human muscle and ingenuity are put to their utmost to score years and ten, if in fairly good inches apart. Drop the broom be- articles upon the dutiable list and to leave move the crowds, but it is done with health and of average appetite, will tween them, handle downward.

ONION SAUCE FOR BEEF. When melted throw in a finely minced onion. Stir, and as soon as the onion is cooked soft add a tablespoonful of

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

Stir the mixture thoroughly, add in operation." TO CURE BEEF FOR DRYING

Cut a round of beef into four pieces. Rub each piece lightly with salt on all sides and let it stand one day before corning. Make a brine from one tub of water, a half a pound of sugar, s teaspoonful of powdered saltpetre and salt until the brine will float an egg. Put the meat into this brine and allow it to remain two weeks. Cover it carefully and look at it frequently. See that the brine covers the meat; if not, make a little more from salt and | ment; so many private interests now share in water and add to it. At the end of people, that any attempt to dissolve this illegal union is necessarily encountered by an the two weeks take out the meat and hang it in a cool place to dry. It may ance of monopoly, the power of concenbe smoked, but many think this destroys

PORK AND BEANS.

moist. You will have, when they are

done, a dish that you can't est enough

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

between the folds,

Never put salt on a steak until after

pearance being indicative of decompo-

clean the straw thoroughly.

Take a quart of small white American beans. Do not let your grocer palm off German beans on you-they are only fit for horses to eat. Wash the beans thoroughly and put them in a kettle. Cover with cold water; let hat great interests do exist whose existence and properity it is no part of our reform either to imperil or to curtail.\* We believe that we have the warrant of them boil, and then drain through a collander. Now place them in what the Boston people call a bake kettle. Let it be something that will stand the heat of the oven and of the top of | may dread the change. In dealing with the the range: a regular bean dish is best. After putting the beans in this dish, take a small onion, chop it fine with a little parsley and put this in the bean kettle, then put in a quarter of a tea-

spoonful of dry mustard, plenty of black pepper, and if your pork is not very salt add a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of New Orleans molasses. Score one pound of pork in It throws business out of its natural char in little dice across the crackle, put into artificial channels, where there must on top of the beans, pour from the tea- it makes a tariff system the football of part ettle enough boiling water in the stand on top of the stove; cover it which supposes that we release the duties on tron ore and coal and wool and other like with a plate and let the beans cook two articles for the benefit of those who manu-Barclay, at Chambers, at Desbrosses, trees to 2; acres. The trees begin to hours. Keep plenty of hot water in the facture our lron, steel, woolen and other at Twenty-third, at Thirty-fourth, and bear the fourth year after planting, tea kettle so that in case they get dry militons of consumers beyond them and for the scores of thousands of laborers to whom it pours along to the K roads and sur- but it is estimated that it takes seven you can pour it in the kettle. After they may thus give steady and well-paid emface cars and ferry boats of the west and sometimes eight years before an two hours' cooking on the top of the lis no less a narrow and short-sighted

protective system, In the iron and steel schedule beginning consumer, without calling for any halt in the imperial progress of that great industry in

Mend the torn pages of books with Mortar and paint may be removed tin plate duty has been gauged with In packing gowns they will be found to crease very little if paper is placed lessened with a view to discourage what ma Keep the piano closed at night and of its continuance, reasonable time in which

to the Treasury. sailor hat what shoe polish does for the worn black one. Remove the rib-

is said that the glow will continue ity with a sub-cover than if spread di-

aprending it out upon white paper that called it restprouty provision. nesia, placing another sheet upon it, | Tax French Gove and laving it away for three days between the pages of a large book.

TARIFF BILL REPORTE THE WAYS AND MEANS MA-JORITY ON THE MEASURE.

: Now Before the House-Provisions of the Bill Explained by Mr. Wilson-Discussion to be Commenced Without Any Unnecessary

"The American people, after the fullest and most thorough debate ever given by any people to their fiscal postey, have deliberately and rightly decided that the existing tariff is wrong in principle and grievously unjust

Such is the opening paragraph of the majority report submitted in the House of Representatives by the Democratic members the Ways and Means Committee to the fu committee. The report was written by Chair-man Wilson. It was laid by him before his

bemocratic associates, and received their approval. Continuing, the report says: They have decided as free men must al-

ways decide, that the power of taxation has no lawful or constitutional exercise excep for providing revenue for the support Every departure from thi principle is a departure from the fundamental principles of popular institutions and in-evitably works out a gross inequality in the citizenship of a country. For more than thirty years we have levied the largest part of our federal taxes in violation of this vittruth until we have reached in the existing tariff an extreme and voluminous system of class taxation to which history may be chal lenged to furnish any parallel. So many private enterprises have been taken into partnership with the Govern the prerogative of taxing seventy millions

the honest errors of a generation of false The bill on which the committee has expended such patient and anxious labor is not offered as a complete response to the mandate of the American people. It no more professes to be purged of all protec-tion than to be free of all error in its complex and manifold details. However we may deny the existence of any legislative pledge, or of the right of any Congress to make such pledge, for the continuance of

opposition that rallies behind it the intole

our own past experience for believing that reduction of duties will not injure but give more abundant life to all of our great manu facturing industries, however much they tariff question, as with every other long standing abuse that has interwoven itself with our social or industrial system, the legislator must always remember beginning temperate reform is safest, having in itself the principle of growth. A glance at the tariff legislation of our own country ought to satisfy every intelliger student that protection has always shown its falsity as a system of economy by its absolute failure to insure healthy and stable prosper ity to manufactures. It teaches men to de

pend on artificial help, on laws taxing their countrymen for prosperity in business rather than upon their own skill and effort It is a very narrow and short-sighted view

orange orchard yields a paying crop. stove put the beans in the oven and view that supposes that a removal of the tariff duties on such necessities of industry let them bake five hours. Keep them | will inflict any real loss upon those who produce them in our own country. The e largement of markets for our products in other countries, the increase in the inter comperce and in the carrying traffic of our own country, will insure a growing home market for all these things that will quickly outstrip anything they could have under the

with free ore and a duty of 2214 per cent. on pig iron, we have reported a scale of duties considerably below those of the existing law graduated according to the dagree of manulacture, which should bring benefit to the

The duty upon steel rails has been put at twenty-five per cent. which, according to the reports of our department of labor, quite compensates for all difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad. Upon tin plate duty has been gauged with reference to the revenue it will bring into the Treasury and the difference between this duty and that upon the black plate has been not unjustly be called the bogus industry of making American tin plate by the mere dip-ping in this country of imported black plate. In the sugar schedule we should have preferred to wipe out at a single executive stroke the existing bounty system. We have re-ported a provision for its repeal by such stages as shall gradually obliterate it from our laws, while permitting those who have invested large means under the expectation they may prepare to take their stand with the other industries of the country. Duties upon tobacco leaf suitable for cigar wrappers, which were so enormously s

vanced by the set of 1890, have been placed at such figures as, after careful investigation, were deemed likely to produce most revenue Of the staple agricultural products including meats and provisions we are such la ge exporters and must continue to be such bon band and with a slice of lemon large exporters that any duties upon them are useless for protection and fruitless for

phosphorescence is so enduring that Lay a thick piece of Canton flannel schedules, reductions have been made in acthe native women use it for personal under your tablecloth. Even a coarse cordance with the general scheme of the bill adornment in the hair and dress. It napery will look a much better qual believed to be of such a marked character as to call for any special explanation.

The placing of wood upon the free list has justified a very substantial reduction of the duties on woolen goods. Of the woolen A good broom haffdle fray be made | tariff, it may be said, as was truly said of the woolen tariff of 1828; "That it is the by putting two large screws—nails master piece of the ultra restrictionists and exhibits all the worst features of the system."

of the present necessities of the Treasury, but we have not felt that any temporary shrinking out as faithfully and as effectually as we

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Times, Hartford.

ask some questions of the speakers or will do well to call early and make his his work. Augthor very nice number pupils, but such was not the case. Prin- selections, before the lines are very much was the trio by three tittle Ferris girls, cipal Carroll however did take occasion broken, as they cannot be duplicated at who sang sweetly, one of the voices (an

"I like the opinions of persons who know something. I am not interested made this a business."

### GREAT MISTAKES.

to say in reference to results:

to buy, when you can be supplied at Britain Normal school with the lower

AS THE WESTPORTER VIEWS IT. Do not swear. There is no occasion to swear outside of a printing office. It

## TOWN NEWS.

. ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be exceptionally fine and Professor Keating each. The Kindergarten has two divichanged later than Wednesday noon. and the choir are to be congr. t lated on sions, one of which occupies the fore-New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thurs the excellent manner in which it was noon, and the other the afternoon. The OLIVER MAGNELL tiful musical compositions, full of glad-for the afternoon pupils. Those who ness, joy and inspiration that naturally belong to the merry Christmas time, and ted in the forenoon, and under the direc-

Now is the time to subscribe for the a babe lying in a manger filled with hay, gladness and appreciation that lit up Hartford Weekly Times. To new sub- and on either side figures representing the bright smiling faces of the little ones scribers the publishers make the offer of the remainder of this year free, so that prayerful attitude, paying homage to come gifts. In the afternoon this pro each new name will be added to the list the new-born child. A small light shone gram was repeated with a new army of as soon as received, and the Weekly through a rich wine colored glass, the recruits. That the Kindergarten fur-Times forwarded to the end of Decemwhole presenting a very realistic appear
ber, 1894.

nishes a delightful place for little chil
dren goes without saying, and the hours The Weetly Times is only \$1 a year- dren of Mary" and was arranged in a spent there will always gleam and the largest value for the money in the very life-like and artistic manner. At sparkle as the brightest and happiest of newspaper line or any other line in Conthe close of the services many came for their lives. It would be well for parents ULSTERS.

necticut. Fifty-two times a year the ward to inspect and admire this pretty piece of decorative work. The young and ladies are deserving of much credit for how pleasantly they are entertained, and old, the women as well as the men, the farmer and the city resident; stories and In connection with the program and capable and efficient direction of Miss. miscellaneous articles of the highest worth correspondence from many points all this in addition to the news of the including the O Salutaris. Tantum Ergo week—local, State, national, foreign—and all timely topics treated editorially.

The Weekly Times is recognized as the other selections and were equally well—other selections and were equally well—son in the right perleading family paper in Connecticut.

Many special departments will interest the readers of the Weekly Times.

est the readers of the Weekly Times.

In the State, that has a Catholic church in the State, that has a Catholic church in the State.

New subscribers should forward their

Times that they renew their subscriptor more variable or interesting than altar and the event as a whole was much bow to ave money, for that is in a certain tions year after year. Address The sense the equivalent of how to make enjoyed: but the principal feature of the ment of C. E. House, our well known mas night. A public meeting was held in Chency merchant tailor and outflitter, and in that space he tells of some great harry line, Principal Carroll and Hon. E.D. ment of C. E. House, our well known and was accompanied with more or less of that abandon confusion and lack of that abandon confusion and lack of restraint that manifests itself in all problems. BRIGHT Robbins all spoke in explanation, defense and praise of the system of education now in vogue in the lower departments of the Ninth District school, and generally known as the Normal School System. It is now offering in the way of winter clothing for men and boys. It is not in the regular order of things to their exuberant spirits (particularly at their exuberant spirits) (particularly at their of the Ninth District school, and gener- on sale in Mr. House's store, but his allyknown as the Normal School System. knowledge of the \$400 who made the task to keep them corked up, so to Exhibitions were given by pupils in goods, their great reliability and the speak. The program consisted of sing given at pesidence if desired it reading, one class in charge of Miss Mary merciless cut in prices, induced him to take them on consignment, and give the tion of Miss Bertha M. McConkey. Miss people an opportunity to get genuine that provoked much laughter was. Green had a class in mental arithmetic. winter clothing that can be gnaranteed when hittle Willard Hunt, a bright and Prices ranging from 25 cents apward. The hall was well filled, and no doubt to be just as represented at prices lower brave little tottow who did not appear Step in and look them over. They are representatives of most of the families than the goods can be made up for at the to be over three years old was decked serviceable goods and not expensive. who have children in the school were present time. He will include the bal. out in his first pants, and consequently T. Weldon & Co. druggists. present, heard what was said, saw the ance of his own heavy winter goods in felt very large, came up on the piatform. exhibitions given and from what they this sweeping cut, and make a grand led by his mother, Mrs. E. E. Hunt of heard, and saw, and previously observed clearance sale of the whote. It is one of Weils street, and in a loud, clear voice and knew, they doubtless formed their the opportunities of a lifetime and you that could be distinctly heard in every own opinions. It was thought that some all know that Mr. House will do just as interested persons here would be called upon to say something on the subject, these bargains and the careful buyer of the hall, sang a sweet little Christmas song of three verses and a chorus, and was heartly applauded for these bargains and the careful buyer of the says.

### these prices. SCHOOL VISITORS.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

in the opinious of people who have not A meeting of the board of school visi- keeping good time. These named above tors was held in the Ninth District were the smallest performers and were A business house in a neighboring would never take part in snother executown uses the following as an advertise—the public should know the proceedings which the distribution of Christmas POPULAR PLAY ideas contained therein are well worth of the board, and thought it proper to gifts took place, and everyone present remembering, and for that reason we give them all necessary information. It received a pretty box full of candy and take occasion to give them publicity in was voted to adopt Blaisdell's physiology a golden Florida orange. There are POPULAR PRICES our columns. "I. To look for judgment for the High School department. The some 400 children in the Sunday achieol. our columns. 'I. To look for judgment and those, with the teachers and spectage and those, with the teachers and spectage and those, with the teachers and spectage and those and those and those and those and those and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an and those are the two Masont Dealer in Weekly News Papers of an antiperfection in our own actions. 8. To cussed at length but not settled. There tators, made a large and happy Christworry ourselves and others about what is little doubt however that a change all and some to some cannot be remedied. 4. To look for a will be made, and the matter is to be all and some to spare. turkey in a gose egg. 5. Not to grasp board will hold another meeting at the board will hold another meeting at the Dec. 26 '89. Miss Lillian Bower, to consider carefully before investing your money. 7. Not to buy your goods where they are the cheapest and best.

Same time and place. It was decided to have C. S. Chency, the district committee, attend this meeting and explain the large of the cheapest and best.

Miss Clara Loneto, E. J. Marispi 8. To lose money by going out of town connection of the authorities of the New departments of the Ninth District school.

## AT ARMORY HALL.

is useful in proof reading, sometimes | Don't fail to visit Armory Hall Tueshandy in reading copy, indispensable in day evening January 2, '94 and see the er, or in person at the office over getting forms to press, and has been beautiful young American accesses Miss known to help in looking over the paper Editic, and the talented actor Masser street near Spruce. Talmage's sermonis 25, 35 and 50 Cents. after it was printed, but otherwise it is Joseph Totten of Chas. Frohman's Jane 4 segular weekly feature in THE NEWS, A fellow who had been criticated by medy "Beau Brummell, jr.", supported happennings. the editor of a local paper applied to a lawyer to know how to break up the paper and lawyer to know how to break up the paper and paper and lawyer to know how to break up the paper and lawyer to know how to be paper and lawyer to know how to bea run it six months. He was charged \$2 ness manager for Miss Totten. See ad Boys and men's rubber boots at very for the advice.—Westporter. For sale, lot of pork and sider object moderate prices. Weldon's Shoe Store. Hale, Day & Co.

CHRISTMAS IN THE KINDERGARTEN. The children in the Kindergarten of for the Christmas vacation. Two huge Christmas trees were arrranged in the east room, first floor, on which were The musical program presented in St. specimens of Kindergarten work made James' church on Christmas Day, was by each child, and also a present for rendered. The selections were named trees were arranged accordingly, one in this paper last week and are all bean for the morning classes, and the other

choir, and organist and organ responded tion of Miss Georgia Miner, and a corharmoniously to the gleeful festival, of assistants, they sang their pretty the glad tidings of the birth of Christ.

The decorations were also very nice including a profusion of evergreens the highly pleasing announcement that, the distribution of presents was now in worked into wreaths, crosses etc. south order. The little ones were then grouped Entered as second-class matter at the ern palms, cut flowers and potted plants. in classes, seated on chairs, and the real One particularly noticeable feature was work began. The tree was soon stripped the manger that was arranged in the al cove at the right of the main altar. A some candy with which the presents.

regular wooden shed was constructed, were placed in paper bags, each little tot having one to carry home. It was ing vines and evergreens and within was a pretty sight to see the expressions of

### SOUTH M. E. CHURCH.

Excellent Christmas music was sung

and a strong chorns of good singers, the There is nothing that we know of that organ work of Miss Maytie A Case being dollar at once and secure the benefits of the public to the public at the publishers' offer. Old subscribers this time, that would be more appreciated the publishers' offer. are so well pleased with the Weekly or prove more valuable or interesting than and Christmas evergreens bedecked the money. By turning to page four of THE Christmas festival was the celebration News, you will see the large advertise by the Sunday School children on Christ-

alto), was particularly strong, musical Tuesday, Jan. 2, '94. the voices blending melodiously, and school Tuesday morning. Secretary R. enthusiastically encored. A number of larger children sang and spoke and read POPULAR STARS Harpers,

the Young and Beautiful American Actress and Master Joseph Totten, Magnell's News Stand of Chas. Frohman's Jane Company

The placing of the Pathfinder series of physiologies in the lower rooms, by Sec Pathfinder series of physiologies in the lower rooms and physiologies in the lower rooms are physiologies in the lower rooms and physiologies in the lower rooms are physiologies in the lower rooms In making up your list of papers for sued every Friday morning, and that made by Felix of London; the Bonnets in the forence and by adjournment from time to to the same place until their official and statutory drawers. Hale, Day & Co. either by mail addressed to the publish-

FOR 1894.

## Miss Carrie Carpen ber of Hartford the Ninth District school had a glorious gent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. time last Friday, before being dismissed to the Christian for t

## C. E. HOUSE

Has just received a consignment of HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING from the Bankrupt Stock, of Stack Brothers

and filled the hearts of the listeners with little songs and went through the accompanying excercises after which came of 73 Kings on St., Boston, the prices of which he has cut right in two.

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You will be surprised to learn that we can sell nice All Wool Tisters with extra heavy all wood liggings, made up in the very latest

We can fit your boy out with a Comportable LISTER at the following remarkable prices: 80.93, 83, 15, \$4.75, \$5.50

### OVERCOATS:

We are right in it on Overcoats. Those STYLISH ALL WOOL KERSEYS WE are letting go for \$11.50. They are worth \$20. of any man's money. We have other overcoats that we will sell for \$12.50, \$7.50 etc. The fact of the matter is that if you want an

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIMENS.

fashion for \$11.00 each. But it is true. And these same goods sold this very season at \$18

### of a trade. Come right along with the crowd, and the sooner the better,

overcoat the price will not stand in the way

Speaking of Stars we are right at home on that question. Why we can give you Mr.s's FINE CLAY DIAGONAL WORSTED SUITS in Sack or Fronk Coats at \$12.00. Everybody knows that they are beauties for style, fit and make up, besides, they have the wearing qualities right in them. We also have Mex's Bi wek Chrylot Double

BREASTED SACK SUITS for \$7.50. Just think of it! And other saits ranging from \$10.00 riown to \$4-25. This is to humbug sale, we have the goods

right here and can back up every statement we make. It is the poor man's opportunity and the prices are adapted to the times. Every shrewd man is looking for the place where he can get the most for his money and now is the time and here is the place to do this. The above are but a few specimen prices. Half the story is not told. Space will not permit us to give further details. Come along and see for yourselves,

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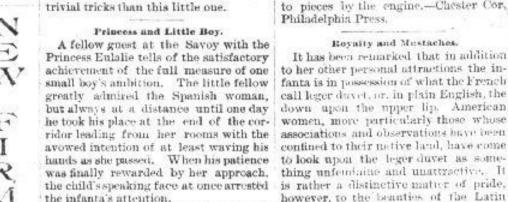
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For possy's claws are very sharp, Or if you get in Polly's reach And with her beak she'll eatch vo

Or get your dress in creases; Don't put your hands up to your hat; Your bangs are toose-remember that-And they may come to pieces. Don't pull the buttons off your shoes Or laugh when Poliy chatters;

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How good you really can be Remember what I told you. Rather Sour For a Little Girl.

officiating clergyman, which is to be Youth's Companion.

couple a maid might carry around a silver bowl full of rice; so that each guest A little daughter of blacksmith Gros- may shower the departing bride with senbacher, who lives on North Fourth the emblem of prosperity. The last destreet, Plattsmouth, Neb., strayed away tail, although its preparation may antefrom its home during the recent storm. date others, is the writing of the mar-The neighbors turned out, and for sev- riage notice for the press.-New York eral hours were engaged in a fruitless | Commercial Advertiser. search for the missing girl. Officers Fitzpatrick and Black didn't give up as Prayer books are a fad this season.

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some brush in a thickly wooded ravine, ners, the bride's initials in silver taking There is no more trialthy for desirable less than two blocks from the home. the center of the cover in front. The re- place in town. Will be sold on easy This was after midnight, and the child | verse has the date of the marriage also was scaked from head to foot with the in silver lettering. For covers of white JAMES BURNS, rain. The strange part of the proceedings was that the parents gave up the sough and retired for the night long before the officers found the child.

Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

citizen of Darby, proved herself a hero- I hereby give notice that I The trick I will explain calls for two ine yesterday. Alighting from the noon glasses, one of which must have wate: train at Boone station, Miss Patchell in it. Put the one containing the wate: pansed to allow an express train to pass at your left hand and cover it with a on the opposite track. She held by the piece of cardboard. Beside it, at your hand the 5-year-old son of Edward Kirkright hand, is an empty glass just like patrick, Mr. Patchell's partner.

table to make the water glass appear or than a hundred yards away she saw her the right and the empty one on the left own baby brother and sister run down MRS. S. J. HASTINGS, to meet her and stop on the track in the face of the approaching train. An instant's delay meant death to both. If she attempted to rescue them, she herself and the little boy might be ground under the engine. The engine whistle shricked, and the heavy train rushed on. The great wheels, pulling the fastest train on the road, were counting off 70 miles an hour.

Philadelphia Press.

-New York World.

Driven to the Rouge Pot.

I took to rouging. It was a success,

ook! Such a fine color." I pride m

ingly finished touch. I never left my

careful scrutiny. I learned to shade off

many going the rounds that were per-

One day I heard a woman lecture on

the evils of painting the checks. I went

home, threw my box of carmine in the

fire and resolved that I would be natural

at all hazards. In a few days I began to

be greeted with commiserating glances.

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so fagged. Must be something the mat-

desert it for anything more natural un-

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Without longing of moving either glass form and scrambled up herself with the selection of the train drew her almost up herself work often equals a week's wages. Boy. The engine dashed by sweeping and some have lad foundations of the train drew her almost up herself work often equals a week's wages. Boy. The engine dashed by sweeping ages, and many have lad foundations of the train drew her almost up. simply passing around the table and facing the glasses from that side you have the water on your right. This is simple was a witness of the episode, and the and the water on your right. This is simple was a witness of the episode, and the start given them while in our employ years ago. You reader, may do as well: try if. You cannot fail. No capital necessary. We fit yours with something that is new, solid, and sure. A book brimful of advice is free to all. Helpyours and the start given them while in our employ years ago. You reader, may do as well: try if. You cannot fail. No capital necessary. We fit yours with something that is new, solid, and sure. A book brimful of advice is free to all. Helpyours and the start given them while in our employ years ago. You reader, may do as well: try if. You cannot fail. No capital necessary. We fit you will something that is new, so like you have and easy, but it will cause a laugh. Big servants on the lawn turned away their belays are costly.

## Princess and Little Boy. A fellow guest at the Savoy with the Princess Eulalie tells of the satisfactory | It has been remarked that in addition

the child's speaking face at once arrested is rather a distinctive matter of pride, he infanta's attention. however, to the beauties of the Latin Dr. M. S. Bradley, Stopping, she said, reaching out to nations, and is taken, moreover, as a With 30 years experience her delighted admirer: "What a dear lit- badge of strength of character and an FANCY PAPER HANGING got it at once, with a hug thrown in, an suming the courser vigor of masculinity. Other Hours: This a.m. i to vand 7 to 3 p. woman that she asked the name and and palmy state." the women of the re- Main Street, South Manchester, Ct. residence of the young hero. Finding fined and cultured set affected not only we shall offer to the public he was living in the hotel, at her next the down on the lip, but a hirsute growth leisure she sent an invitation to his parents to come with him to her apartmeans and saveared ointment over their Dr. William S. Gillam ments, where they were received with cheeks to stimulate the growth of bair.

To sit as quiet as a mouse. And not go romping o'er the house

self on the fact that I have an exceed-And don't go mussing no your things

mirror without giving my face the most the edges until I roally believe that my homenude flush was prettier than a good fectly natural, for it never spread over my chin, nose and forebend.

For every time you from a you know, By by, my dear-now try and see

ter." I stood it as long as I could, when back to my ronge I went, and I shall not Midget was such a very busy little less it be to adopt beet juice, which, I person that she could never see anything hear, is not only a beautifier, but a fonic ying on the table in her reach without for the skin as well. andling and sometimes tasting it. One age of lump alum on the table, and no A bridal scrapbook is novel and adds day her mother had left an open packsooner did she turn her back when much to the merriment of the occasion. Midget put a large lump in her mouth. It is of course bound in white vellum, When her mother turned around, the with the monogram of the bride and little girl said, with a very wry face, groom and the date in silver. There is "That is awful sour ice, mamma." space for the certificate made out by the

signed by each and every guest. It may The Real True Way to Catch Bullfrogs. be placed in charge of one of the ushers When we were at Chattanooga, we and skould rest on a cushion of white on learned how to catch builfrogs where a table large enough to hold a massive A Monument . . they inhabit ponds. Just take a light silver inkstand and penrack. One of the and wade in around the edge after dark, prettiest spectacular effects of the affair and they will sit on the edge and look at is the sight of the bride signing her new the light until some one on the bank can name for the first time. catch them. Mr. Saunders, near Ring- The book also contains spaces for the gold, was the man to try it, and he photographs of the entire bridal party caught 36 the first night.-Walker as well as for bits of the gowns worn, Just before the departure of the happy

UU County (Ga.) Messenger. easily as the others, and finally succeedespecially those for youthful brides. A

> tation pearls. Orange buds and leaves are embroidered in groups on both sides The house is new and large, was but of the white satin cover and silver filigree in a substantial manner for pre-ent protectors lap over the corners. The owner, about a year ago, is two stories richest covers for brides prayer books, high with spacious attic, good cellar, which contain only the marriage service, electric bells, speaking tube, running are of moire or silk, suede kid, or of water, up and down stairs and arrangewhite satin, moire or silk corduroy. The last named material admits of but little fruit trees now in bearing, and every

## Helen Patchell, the 14-year old daughter of Charles W. Patchell, a well known

AND LUNCH ROOM on the first one in shape and size. You now As the train thundered through the

invite some person on your side of the tunnel and swept under a bridge less kindly solicited.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS While the neighbors rushed to their doors, alarmed by the whistle, and stood horror stricken, Miss Helen never hesitated, but dragging the little boy across the tracks she pushed her brother and her sister from the rails upon the platform and scrambled up herself with the mildred or never hear and seven the rails upon the platform and scrambled up herself with the form and scrambled up herself with the leave of the result of a few heart work often equals a week's wages.

bets have been won and lost on more heads, thinking that all would be ground E. C. ALLEN & CO., to pieces by the engine.—Chester Cor, Box 420, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

achievement of the full measure of one to her other personal attractions the inachievement of the full measure of one small boy's ambition. The little fellow greatly admired the Spanish woman, but always at a distance until one day he took his place at the end of the cor- women, more particularly those whose lisher on School street, or by mail. If and we were obliged to add another root had a school street, or by mail. If and we were obliged to add another root is the two streets or by mail. ridor leading from her rooms with the associations and observations have been you like the paper, give it your patron, touchers. Day as avowed intention of at least waving his confined to their native land, have come age. Have your name added to the seconds. ENTER NOW. Glad to have your hands as she passed. When his patience to look upon the leger duvet as some-subscription roll now.

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from Flint to Flushing, Mich., and

nearly every tree on the same farm

dence purposes. -St. Louis Republic. | no.

seized upon the higher class of so-

on one-fourth of an acre, and several which she carried at her belt

And the springing step grows slow; Lies dark on the path below, The song that he sings is lost in a sigh, And he turns where a star is dawning,

And he thinks, as it gladdens his heart and his eve : "It will all be right in the morning." When "the strong man armed," in the middle

From life's dim dook is gazing, And strives, through the wreck of the ter pest, to catch A gleam of the daybeam's blazing, Amid the wild storms, there hard by the reddest arms I ever saw!

He heeds not the dark ocean yawning; For this song in his soul not a sorrow can "It will all be right in the morning." When the battle is done, the harp unstrung Its music trembling dying :

When his woes are unwept and his And he longs in the grave to be lying. Then a Voice shall charm, as it charmed

He had wept or waited the dawning a "They do love there for ave, I'll be thine It will be all right in the morning."

Thus all through the world, by ship and shore, Where the mother bends over The cradle, whose tenant "has gone on Where the eyes of the lover

A welcome, a wail or a warning, This is everywhere cherished-this where heard: "It will be all right in the morning. -(BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR.

THE WALL-FLOW!

I wish I was dead;

wrinkle or a crow's-foot on my face, if | see over the top of it.

I've had a good time on the whole. I a widow. I wish some one would ternoon at the national capital.—[Incame out and was made a fuss about, make me a widow. What am I say- dianapolis Journal. and lots of people fell in love with me | ing? But she's ten years older than I -and that's always supposed to be am, and she laughs like a child. That's pleasant. Not for them, poor things! the good of being a widow. -but, then, no woman over thinks of Here's Mr. Hastings. He really hearing of my arrival, called at the hoe.

a doubt of it! I've made a certain number of people | world?-or the beginning?-[Black quite miserable; but I've never been and White. in love myself-not really-except-

perhaps--

me of this or that "dear little thing tence, which, by the way, it is con-

I had rather sit out.

music is! I never noticed it so much tainly, miss," replied the fancier, with ment and cause many thousands of before. I could lie down on the floor a quiet smile. "Well, I think I'll dollars to be unspent .-- [New York this very minute and howl, if I were have the bird, please; I rather like its Sun.

Suppose I were to cross the room The next afternoon, when George und talk to Mrs, Fleming? Anything -that was his name-called on the

the same sets, and both he and I hate shrick. George could stand it no covered who sees everything upside a fuss. Oh the world, the world! longer-Miss Ethel was blushing most down.

was much too horrid.

Oh, don't let me be spiteful!

I know that cadence. The valse is nearly over. They will all come by. That's the most awful moment of all!

marry Mr. Brown. He adores mehe is only waiting, as Herbert's poem

"That weariness may toss me to his breast." that I don't absolutely dislike him. I shall marry him and live in the country! It's the only way out of it-for

Look aloft for the loved, whatever the word

look unconcerned! I know every ing the entire day.

Why, here's Violet-with Mr. And all the frocks I've worn, and torn Darcy! I thought she was dancing and put my foot through and the with John Forrest! And John Forrest

-the next but one. And now, what's the good of it all? Oh, good heavns! The end of the

"Aren't You Going to Pop?"

got a certain number of friends, whose "Then, miss, I cannot honestly recom; myself out, and was off for Shimads Bolton cloth embroidered in a fringe with fringe are being worn. step suits mine, who ask me for dances, mend the bird that you have picked and Kanaya. -[Lenz's World Tour of pale Parmas, and two or three but without enthusiasm, and talk to out, as it only seems to know one sen- Awheel in Outing. over there, who is enjoying herself so !" stantly repeating." "What does it Wooden Whalers No Longer Useful, They say I'm a "good sort" and a say?" inquired the young lady. The old-fashioned whaling ships dainty belongings, and the only pic-"real" friend! A friend! What has "Well, I will begin at the beginning, have been practically ousted from the tures on the walls are women's heads. fashion. miss. You must know that that parrot whaling industry in the Arctic Ocean Such a room could only have been ac- Cuffs of lace or linen or muslin are I can see the ball-room reflected in belonged to a very poor family—a sailor by the new steam whalers. They have complished by a woman of the most again in vogue, the muslin ones being the mirror here. How nice and cool son brought it from abroad—in fact, been trying to hold out against very exquisite taste, and who was careful confined to woolen gowns. the glass is to my hot cheek! What a so poor that the mother was constantly great odds, but the disastrous experifool I must look—only there is no running to the pawnbroker's. When ence of the past two years has conbody can see me- and if they did the cupboard was empty and the chil- vinced most of the old skippers that was due to the fact of a solid color for butterflies on a white ground. they wouldn't care. Nobody misses dren were hungry they always used to their day is past, and the greater num- the wallpaper. The best decorators Wawed or serpentine braid of silk me. There's Laura Gray? She tries ask their mother: 'Aren't you going ber of the old whalers will not fit out rarely allow the use of the quaint deto be the good Samaritan of the ball- to pop?' Through hearing the phrase this season. While more whales were signs that find ready sale at a high weaves is one of the new fancies. room. Don't let me catch her eye, or so repeatedly the parrot picked it up, taken in the Arctic last season than price per roll. - [Picayune. she will come and throw me a cast-off and that, apparently, is all it has ever before, the catch of four steampartner of her own, She's a kind picked up. Now, that is'nt a nice ers being 217, yet eighteen sailing vesgirl, Laurs, but I don't want charity. phrase, is it, miss?" asked the fancier. sels failed to take a single whale, and dances. I should say I was engaged. The young lady reflected a moment, nearly all were losers by the season's to have its asylums, or gold cures, or I will not dance with veterans or boys. blushed slightly, and then said archly: trip. Fifteen sail whalers will tie up something," said an oculist lately. is one low, without cover, satin fin-"But there is more than one meaning at Oakland this winter, which will

appearance," decided the young lady.

to seem occupied! No, I see she is young lady, and they were alone in saleap, and if she were not, she would the snug little parlor, the parrot eved only tell me of Violet's perfections. him gravely and asked: "Aren't you I see them-everybody sees them-Oh, going to pop?" George gave a slight did we quarrel? My fault, I begin to that parrot repeated the query, look-I am not sure now if— And he has there was a dead silence until the parnot said more than three words to me rot, clinging to the brass of its cage, World since! Its rather awkward! We head downwards, again asked the mohave to go on meeting, as we move in mentous question, with almost a A New Jersey boy has been dis-

SAWHI All Be Right in the Morning. Anything not to have people talk. becomingly and her eyes were down-Then the bounding beat of the heart of love But he has never forgiven me. If he cast—the love that had been bottled were to ask me for a dance, now, I up in his broad bosom for three years, When the form of a cloud in the blue above should think the end of the world had and perhaps but for that parrot would ome! I needn't be afraid, though, I never have been uncorked, was now poured forth; and half an hour after-Sometimes, lately-I have thought wards, when he left the house an ac--that he would be glad to-oh, its cepted lover, he was not quite certain just my fancy! And I don't want him whether he would like to ring that parrot's neck or buy itan annuity I wonder if he really cares for for life. Marriage will settle the Violet Fleming? She's delightfully question. What puzzles George is young-and naive-and enthusiastic. how the parrot got hold of such a I know he thinks so-but she has phrase. Perhaps Miss Ethel will enlighten him some day .- [Cardiff Mail-

Where There is No Afternoon, Strangers to Washington often remark the custom of addressing one at

I wish I was talking to Mrs. Fleming. all times of the day by the uniform It is so hateful to have to try and look saluation, "good morning." It mingled with long jet strands. unconcerned, and as if I were sitting sounds odd to a westerner to hear one Fur collars are round, pointed address him with "good morning" at | with long Victorian ends in front. Oh, I can't bear it. I'll marry. I'll 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This cus- Double collars are of velvet and fur, United States and the hours of execu- with fur, tive departments. It is said to be di- Loose evening pelisses of ermine congress. The standing rules of the of dark velvet. two houses of congress provide for a Front borders of long-haired 12 to 2 o'clock, and that provision has pretty and becoming. Yes, for me, but for him! I don't business" in congress, which occurs up of the entire skins, leaving the ove him. How could I? I should before the "regular order." Fre- claws, head and tail on. have to tell him, and even a Mr. quently the regular order is not Brown is not so abject as to marry a resumed, and the morning hour is ex- DOWERED WITH BEAUTY AND WEALTH. woman who tells him point-blank that tended until four or 5 o'clock, espe- Miss Helen Carroll is probably the trade, the clay dust settles year by she can only promise to-tolerate him! cially in the latter days of congress and richest girl in her own right in Wash-And if I don't tell him, it would be when there is a great jam of business. ington, D. C. She has an income of results.

I am 28 years old. I never really stick of my fan by heart, but I will This is all, of course, official parlance. ish, she inherits a serene, dark beauty. itself highly poisonous, and the most noticed it till now. I can't find a pretend it interests me deeply. I can The custom has grown so that it extends throughout social life and in all nature and fortune, and is also said to making the ordinary blue pigs of lead I look ever so hard; I could dance all Here's the first couple! Billy Dan- sorts of private business, until it is have a sympathetic, kindly heart. She into the deadly white carbonate is night without stopping-but no mat- vers and Miss Forrest! I was his first morning until all government business is an intimate friend of Miss Sibyl ter! I have had my day and the sooner love, and he's trying hard to make is at an end in Washington. When Pauncefote, Sir Julian's second daugh-Grace Forrest think she is. Let him! the sun goes down and twilight sets in, ter, with whom she passed one sum-I suppose I oughtn't to complain; Mrs. Jenkyn and our host! She's it is "good evening." It is never afmer at the music festival at Biarritz, ment in tan and acetic acid for three

Japenese Politeness.

was in love with me once, so now he hotel with his daughter, who had I've danced, and flirted, and gos- detests me. "A man scorned" is learned some English at Kyoto. Of siped, and amused myself generally, much worse than a woman scorned. course there were no chairs. Every

How decidedly melancholy dances to the word 'pop,' isn't there?" "Cer- throw about 500 men out of employ-

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Princess of Wales has a remarkable collection of bats and bonnets. consisting of all those she has worn London fashion. Each hat or bonnet, carefully put away, bears the date and sight, to which it is unnecessary to whims, vagaries and changes of femi- veil. -[New York Times. nifie fashion, which are never so capricious as in matters of headgear, might well be written upon this interesting collection. - New York Telegram.

PANCIES IN FURS. Trimmings of sable tails are inter

tom is as old as the congress of the entirely of fur or of velvet edged

A "VIOLET" BOOM. ally put my feet straight out, The made a "violet room." On the floor

I pined for the social atmosphere of very irregularly. The design is painted rapidly succumb. This white carbon-The chief remained an hour, evin- ches wide. In one corner is a little and enamel advertisements. The cing interest in my eating with knife, white tea table set forth with fine soufork and spoon, and mixing sugar venir cups, and a tea kettle, all ready ing the manufacture, and it would be with the rice. In the morning he for 5 o'clock. The table has painted possible to do so, for various substi-I was very heartless. I've been told A young lady was desirous of buy- called again with two more Japanese on one corner a charming cluster of tutes are already in the market. times out of number that I had "no ing a parrot, so she went to a bird ladies. The entire group dropped on violets. There is a low chair and a [New York Sun. heart." Men always say that when a fancier's, and, after examining a good their knees in turn, putting both. hassock covered with violet velvet emgirl refuses them, to save their own many birds, asked the price of one hands on the floor, and bowing until broidered in violets a shade lighter wanity; but in my case I dare say it that took her fancy. "I suppose you their foreheads touched their hands in than the fabric. On one wall in a pale would like a bird that talks, miss?" front of them. I thought to myself, green wooden flat frame is a yard of Well, nobody cares now if I have a saked the fancier. "Well, yes, I O, Lord, here's more of it! and as violets, the contribution of some ar rough, with a hairy surface. heart or not. It's all different. I have should," replied the young lady. soon as decency would allow I bowed tist friend. The lamp screen is of books are in white covers decorated with violets. The remaining furniture is merely in keeping with these

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added-to lift the veil, whatever the

"morning hour," which extends from are now called jabots. They are very the fine fluff are both extremely inju-

made it common to refer to morning Fanciful collars of sable are made

A charming woman who lives in

"The spotted veil habit will have It's victims increase constantly, and they seem to be as devoid of will glass. power to resist the mania as is the devotee of any evil practice. Intelligent women come to me to be treated for match are fashionable. During the night your watch is wholly produced by the use of the Pearls, black, white and pink, of quiet, as it were—that is, it hangs in dotted veil, and in others seriously unique beauty of shape and color, are your vest without motion or touch. aggravated. The harm is more per- worn set bud fashion in a tiny cup of If you don't wind it at night the main- ceptible now than formerly, for wo- brilliants as ornaments for the hair. spring is then relaxed, instead of be- men wear veils almost incessantly. At A new hairpin comes in exquisitely ing in that condition during the day. the theatre, at social afternoons, at tinted tortoise shell. The top is start, and glanced at Miss Ethel, who By winding it in the morning the church, everywhere almost, you will formed of a row of gold quill feathers. There is Violet with John Forrest. was busy looking out of the window. mainspring remains close and tight all see the covering flim of lace. I've which seem to thrust through the He is looking at her exactly as he used and then remarked that it looked like day. It keeps the movement steady to look at me—eight years ago. Why rain. Miss Ethel made no reply, but at a time when you are handling it, any of you, and she says it is posirunning about the city tending to tively necessary—that one's hair flies or kilted flounces, square or leaf felt very much in the right at the time. with a violent fit of coughing. Then

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THE SPOTTED VEIL HABIT.

that one need not come within eye have clusters of colored ones in the

texture, when reading in transit. It is a common sight to see women in the elevated cars and suburban trains absorb themselves in book or paper for a forty-minute trip without raising their veils. The motion of the vehicle and

during the thirty years she has led the shifting, uncertain light are in season of its use, and a history of the add the further burden of even a plain

WOMAN'S DESTRUCTIVE OCCUPATIONS. Very little is known of the danger to life and health that exists in many occupations where women are largely employed. In England a league has been formed to call attention to the facts of the case, and Mrs. C. Mollet has made extensive investigations.

In the linen trade, the flax has to be

left to soak in the water, and rheumatism, bronchitis, and pneumonia seize upon the women who have to deal with it in this stage. In the flax cardrectly due to the morning hour in have collarettes and immense slee es ing department, the five dust produces lung disease and kills its victims at 30. In fur cape making, the odor and rious. A singular injury is caused to artificial flower makers, especially those employed in making white flowers by gaslight. The dry dust causes inflamed eyelids, and the work is so trying that women are worn out long before middle age. In the china

year in the lungs until consumption In the executive department reference \$40,000 a year, inherited from her In the white lead trade, horrors are Here they all come! I must try and is made to the "morning's work" dur- grandfather, Boyal Phelps of this city. found quite equal to those of the From her mother, who was half Span- phosphorus match trade. Lead is in carried on by women, because it requires less muscular strength than the rest. Cakes of lead are put to ferown piano across the ocean with her, rubbed out of the mixture by hand,

because she was accustomed to its the poison getting under the fingertone. She is a sister of Royal Phelps nails. After being ground to powder The Chief of Police at Fujieda, Carroll, the owner of the yacht Nava-under water, the dishes of damp lead have to be placed in a stove to dry for a fortnight. The worst part is when and made a business of pleasure. If He won't even look at me. No- Japanese sits on his knees. I could Chicago and has one of the most artisnot stand the pressure long, and usu- tie homes in the boulevard district has from the stoves. Even the muffled She tried nearly all kinds of mediyoung lady imformed me it was im- is a pale green carpet, solid color, and sack overalls fail to keep out the polite, so in deference to the 'customs | the walls are covered with pale green | deadly dust. They rarely live many | than anything she ever tried. It of the country,' I painfully got upon cartridge paper. At the top is a years; sometimes a few weeks or stopped the blood, gave her strength ments I've had—and the offers I've re- May you have a dance, Mr. For- my knees again. The bowing and sa- frieze, painted by the lady, of violets months bring on the symptoms of and ease, and a good appetite. I fused! Oh, yes, I was a success—not est? I—I—yes, certainly. The next? laaming were very tiresome to me, and leaves put in rather sparsely and acute lead poisoning, to which they had it from her own lips. Mrs. on ivery-colored paper about 16 in- ate of lead is used for glazing china

Neck ruffs continue in fashion.

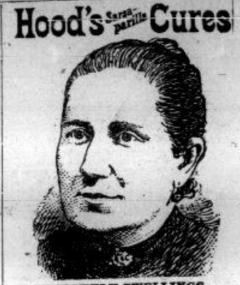
Some of the winter dress fabrics are

The new pocketbooks for feminine use are large and commodious. Women may have either cloaks,

A neat laundry bag can be made o white Java canvas, worked in block pattern with red embroidery cotton. The latest thing out in butter dishes is one low, without cover, satin fin-

The skirts of walking dresses are all Two tone laces with insertings to

eyes. At least, however, wear one Tulle galoons for millinery are without dots, or with them so far apart | thickly covered with jet spangles, or



UNSIGHTLY SWELLINGS. sightly, she could not keep anything on me stomach; she was rapidly running down. We read of a rase of goitre cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and she decided to try this medicine. Before she had taken one bottle the swelling began to decrease; she continued with the medicine and has continued to improve this she has revalued perfect health and strength.\*

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CATARRH \* \* IN CHILDREN For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids awollen and

Subject: "The Morning Star."

star."-Revelation xxii., 16.

that luminous fact my text calls us.

TEXT: "I am the bright and the morning

many in this house to-night who in great

passes of their life, some of them far out at

telegraphic operator puts his finger on the

fiver key of the electric instrument, and the

idings fly across the continent. And so it

seems to me that the finger of inspiration is

his: As the morning star precedes and

promises the coming of the day, so Christ

ing of the creation. There was a time when

out, there was nothing. Immensureable

solitude. Height and depth and length and

axist? Ob. yes. "By him were all things

made that are made; things in heaven and

Arcturus and his sons. He shone before the

first morning. His voice was heard in the

the advent of our infant earth, when, wrapped

concert when the morning stars serenaded

In swaddling clothes of light, it lay in the

arms of the great Jehovah. He saw the first

That hand which was afterward crushed

apon the cross was thrust into chaos, and it

brought out one world and swung it in that

prbit, and brought out another world and

swung it in another ofbit, and brought out

ill the worlds and swung them in their

particular orbits. They came like sheep

heir names. Oh, it is an interesting

thought to me to know that Christ had some-

why it was so easy for Him to change water

nto wine. He first created the water, I

see now why it was so easy for Him to cure

see now why it was so easy for Him to hush

now why it was so easy for Him to swing fish

now why it was so easy for Him to give sight

o the blind man. He created the optic nerve.

see now why it was so easy for Him to raise

body of Lazarus and the rock that shut him

shepherds, and the flocks they watched, and

the hills on which they pastured, and the

heavens that overarched their heads, and the

angels that chanted the chorus on that Christ-

oised on the tip of one of His fingers. Be-

world came trooping up out of the darkness,

wounded soul to-night.

he morning star of the Redeemer,

Some suppose that Christ came a stranger

the tempest. He sank Gennesuret. I see

call of a shepherd. They knew

He first created the intellect. I

Te made the fish. I see

He created the

creation. I see now

utain laid. He saw the first light kindled.

hings in earth and things under the earth.

readth of nothingness. Did Christ then

he antedated the creation. He led forth

sealds the natural and spiritual dawn.

and its thrill through all the earth.

aced upon this silver point in the heavens,

The meaning of my text is

No word was uttered. No

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Surrender themselves to Christ. What is that light I see breaking over the top of the Alps? The morning. All India shall come to God. Her idols shall be east down. Her jugger-nants shall be broken. Her temples of iniquity shall be demolished. What is that heart I see breaking over the top of the Alps? slayas? The morning. The empurpled clouds shall glid the path of the conquering day. The Hottentot will come out of his mud hovel to leok at the dawn; the Chinaman will come up on the granite chifs, the Norwegian will get up on the rocks, and all th This is Christmas Eve. Our attention and beach of heaven will be crowded with oeleshe attention of the world is drawn to the tial inhabitants come out to see the sun rise star that pointed down to the caravansary where Christ was born. But do not let us store that Christ biggelf was a star. To that luminous fast muscles agony. They shall come from the east, and from the west, that luminous fast muscles of the surface of the south, and sit that luminous fast muscles agony. They down in the kingdom of God. These swelit seems as if the natural world were tared under tropical suns. These shivered anxious to make up for the damage it did out race in turnishing the forbidden fruit. If the vineyards in Italy. These packed the that fruit wrought death among the Nations now all the paturel product shall become now all the natural product shall become a symbol of blessing. The showering down of the wind shall waft it, and every mountain the wealth of the orchard will make us think shall become a transfiguration, and the sea of him whom Solomon describes as the apple tree among the trees of the wood, and the trod the wave cliffs of stormy Tiberias, and owers of tangled gien and cultured parterre | the song of lov shall rise toward heaven, and shall be the dew glinted garland for the brow | the great sky will become a sounding board Yea, even the night shall | which shall strike back the shout of salvation be taxed, and its brightest star shall be set to the earth until it rebounds again to the a gem in the coronet of our hely religion. throne of the Assighty, and the morning that the star of Christian hope will become the full

rantageously? If it was on your way home | sunburst of millennial glory. from a night's carousal, you saw none of its Again, Christ heralds the dawn of heaven beauty. If you merely turned over on your | upon every Christian's dying pillow. I suppillow in the darkness, glancing out of the pose you have noticed that the characterdying days. The dying words of ambitions | ready for her trip to Brazil , the Kearsarge Napoteon were, "Head of the army." sea, have gazed at that star and been thrilled | dying words of poetic Lord Byron were, The dying words brough with indescribable gladness. That | must sleep now. star comes trembling as though with the perils of the darkness, and yet bright with the anticipations of the day. It seems emotional with all tenderness, its eyes fill with the tears of many sorrows. It is the gem on But I have noticed that the dying words of Christians always mean peace. Generall, the pain is all gone, and there is great Generally the hands of the morning thrust up to signal its coming. Others stars are dim, like holy candles in a cathedral or silver beads counted in superstitious litany, but this is a living stars, a speaking star, a historic star, and stars, a speaking star, a historic star, and speaking stars are dimensional to some supernatural being that evangelistic star—bright and brilliant and riumphant symbol of the great Redeemer. bright form. Why, they have come for me

The lattice is turned so that the light is very pleasant. It is peace all around. You room? It is so different from anything I ever expected." And you walk the floor, to all people. Behold, I am the bright and and you look out of the window, and you look at the face of the patient again, and becoming more radiant, more illuminated. The wave of death seems coming up higher and higher, until it has touched the ankle, | cember 14 : the Provisional Government sent then it comes on up until it touches the reaches the girdle, and then it comes | be opposed by force. on up until it reaches the lip, and the soul is about to be floated away into glory, and you roll back the patient's sleeve, and you put your finger on the pulse, and it is getting weaker and weaker, and the pulse stope, and you hardly know whather the life

PRESLEY SIMPSON, ONG ninety-six. PACIFIC EXPRESS MESSENGER MCCULLOU robbed of a pouch containing \$5000. has gone or not. Indeed, you cannot tell THE business part of Montpolier, Ind. when she goes away, she goes away so calm-Perhaps it is i o'clock in the morning, has been destroyed by fire. and you have the bed whoeled around to the window, and the dying one looks out Washington. into the night sky, and she sees something

that attracts her attention, and you wonder Why, it is a star. It is a star that out of its silver rim is pouring a supernatural light into that dving experience. What is it that you are looking at?" says, "It is a star." You say, "What star is she says, "that is the morning star Jesus!" would like to have my death bed under that evangelistic star-I would like to have my eye on that star, so I could be assured of the morning. Then the dash of the surf of the sea of death would only be the billowing through the waters, I will be with thee, and e rivers, they shall not overflow thee. All other lights will fail-the light that falls rom the scroll of fame, the light that flashes from the gem in the beautiful apparel, the ight that flames from the burning lamps of a banquet-but this light burns on and burns Paul kept his eye on that morning star, until he could say: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Edward Payson kept his eye on that gtar until he could say. "The breezes of heaven Dr. Goodwin kept his eye on that fan me." evangelistic star until he could say, "I am swallowed up in God." John Tennant kept

mas night. That hand which was a tenward nailed to the cross, was an omnipotent and creative hand and the whole universe was other star ever such its ellected analysis into other starever sunk its silvered anchor into re the world was Christ was, All the the waters. No other star ever pierced such necumulated cloud, or beckoned with such a and He greeted them, as a father greets his children, with a "good morning," or a "good night." Hall, Lord Jesus, morning star of tucky. You may walk fourteen miles and sec tucky. 10u may walk fourteen miles and see Arain. Christ heralds the dawn of comfort no sunlight. It is a stupendous place. Some in a Christian soul. Sometimes we come to passes in life where all kinds of tribulations bigh. The grottoes filled with weird echoes, meet us. You are building up some great enterprise. You have built the foundation—
sible depth. Stalagmites rising up from Cie wall-you are just about to put on the capstone, when everything is demolished. You have a harp all strung for sweetest ac- other, and making pillars of the sculpturing. There are rosettes of amethys: There is a little voice hushed in the bouse- in halls of gypsum. As the guide carries als Blue eve closed. Color dashed out of lantern shead of you, the shadows have as the check. The toot still. Instead of the appearance supernatural and spectral. those was march to the grave. Oh, what are people to do amid all these sorrows. Some sit down and mourn. Some bite their in their manity. You feel like holding ip until the blood comes. Some wring their your breath as you walk across the bridges

his eye on that evangelistic star until

"Welcome, sweet Lord Jesus-

pale hands. Some fall on their faces. Some that seem to span the bottomics: lie on their backs helpless and look up into abyss. The guide throws his calcium light e on their backs helpless and look up into abyes. what seems to them an unpitying heaven.
Some pull their hair down over their eyes and tosses from rock to rock and from depta and look through with a fiend's giare. Some, to depth making at every plunge a new reve with both hands, press their het brain and want to die and cry, "O God, O God!" made such a place as that. Long night, bitter night, stupendous night A sense of suffocation comes upon you as of the world's suffering! Some know not which way to turn. But not so the Christian line from the sunlit surface of the earth. The A New Krupp gun, recently tested at Essen, man. He looks up toward the heavens. He sees a bright appearance in the heavens. called the "Star Chamber," and then he "Star Chamber," and then he seconds. Can it be only a flashing meteor? Can it be says to you, "Sit here," and then he takes only a falling star? Can it be only a delu- the lantern and goes down under the rocks, The longer he looks the and it gets darker and darker, until the night more distinct it becomes, until after is so thick that the hand an inch from the awhile he cries out, "A star-a morn- eye is unobservable. And then, by kindling ing star, a star of comfort, a stat one of the lanterns and placing it in a cleft grace, a star of peace, the star of of the rock, there is a reflection cast on the for all trouble, dome of the cave, and there are stars comalm for all wounds. Life for all dead, ing out in constellations-a brilliant night Now Jesus, the great heart healer, comes heavens-and you involuntarily exclaim ato our home. Peace! Peace that passeth "Beautiful! beautiful!". Then he takes the tears. We are comforted. It is the morning star of the Redeemer. "Who broke off and wanders on, and wanders off, until he gion, weighs 200 tons. all understanding. We look up through our but flower?" said one servant in the garden and it seems like the dawn of the morning, to another. "Who broke off that flower" and it gets brighter and brighter. The guide And the other servant said, "The master."
Nothing more was said, for if the master had not a right to break off a flower to wear over his heart or to set in the vase of his mansion. his heart or to set in the vase of his mansion.
who has a right to touch the flower? And there are a greatmany people who look down when Christ comes down into our garden to into the grave as a great cavern. They think than six and one-half tons of bird's ness gather lilies, shall we fight Him back? Shall it is a thousand miles subterraneous, and all sent to Hong Kong to make the celebrated we talk as I hough He had no right to come?

We talk as I hough He had no right to come?

If any one in all the universe has a right to that which is beautiful in our homes, then sur Master has, and He will take ? and He ing up in stalaguite, and the gloom of the sheep caught a will wear it over His heart, or He will set it in the vase of the palace eternal. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: The grave is no such place at that to me, blessed be the name of the Lord." Peace, troubled soul! I put the balm on your woonded soul to-night. The morning star.

The morning star, great caverns, and we have the lamp to our selection overstocked. The surplus lish is being selections. Sedeemer. Sedeemer. Again, Christ heralds the dawn of millen- echoes in the rifts of the rock are anthems, and all the falling waters are fountains of salvation, and after awhile we look up and, orny of the world's population. But it behold! the eavern of the tomb has become jority of the world's population. But it seems to me there are some intimations of the morning. All Sonin is to be brought under the influence of the gespel. What is that light I see breaking over the top of the Pyrences? The morning! Yen, all Italy shall receive the gospel. She shall have her schools and her colleges and has

other side, and you push against the gate that swings between the two pillars, and as the gate flashes open you find it is one of the twelve gates which are twelve pearls. Blessed be God rough this gospel the mammoth cave of the sepuichre has become the illumined

Hark! Hark! To God the chorus breaks But one alone, the Savier speaks-is the Star of Bethlehem. farm, which lies on the road leading

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Eastern and Middle States A RECEPTION to ex-President Harrison was phia : prominent men from all parts of th SUPERISTENDENT PRESTON close Nicholas Bank, New York City, having dis-

covered that its capital was impaired to the ctent of \$180,000. They were Marcus Lund, Miss Alma

A TELEPHONE message just received Louis A. Hill, paying teller of the St. Nicholas Bank, New York City, was arrested

Newark, N. J., charged with embezzling

South and West.

ALLAN CANSANS, colored, the condemned elegantly appointed home has its wife-murderer, was executed at Knoxville, billiard and card rooms, and in the ask d me first, if I would have some. Tenn. He made a startling confession, in which he admitted killing five persons in Mexico while working on a railroad there, six years ago.

that the Corwin reached Honolulu on Dean ultimatum to Minister Willis to the effect comes on up until that any attempt to reseat the Queen would f the War of 1812, died at Paris, Ky., aged

> indulgence of this pastime, as balls \_\_\_\_ and many other forms of gaiety are then prohibited. DR. MOORHOUSE, the Bishop

Atlantic Station : his conduct in saluting Admiral Meilo's flag was disapproved by THE Secretary of the Navy accepted the Manchester, is an amiable and mild-Secretary Herbert. naval service.

whom he may devour," and almost in has been the same breath continued: "My Stevenson, Secretary Lamont, Senator Mills and other prominent public men in Wash-

Fraz in Sheffield, England, destroyed the building of Hovey & Sens, drapers, and two proceeded with his discourse, wonderother structures. The total loss is estimated Italian troops in Egypt routed 10,000 Dervishes after a battle of two hours. Moham-

med Ali was among the slain. The Matabeles are said to be submissively giving up their arms to the British in South Africa, and set tling insmall kraals. Russia and Germany have come to an unreaty. Each country makes some impor ant concessions to the other in the matter of | again sit on her throne? This is one of the

### Custom House duties

its kind in Europe, Thoors have been sent to Sicily to put lown anti-tax rioting. FLORIDA is said to be the only Southern State without a brewery. THERE are 10,000 cases of influenza in the province of Rhine Hesse. Trevauns of \$5,000,000 worth of American

bleveles were exported last year. THE production of skates this season is probably the largest in any on record. Russia's standing army, which comprises 800,000 men, is the largest in Europe. THE American sweet tooth is annually sat-

THE new Simplon tunnel from Brieg. it billious the most gratifying results follow its miles long. Twe world's herripg catch every year is the next season. THE world's postures every year produce and the world consumes 15,009,000 tons of

During October and November 2000 trames passed through Tueson, Arizona, on freight trains bound East A LABORING man at Neudorf, near Strasbourg, has been sent to prison for a year for shouting "Vive la France!" Stam's exports last year included no les

beef and mutton.

A suggr herder sues Johnson County, Wysheep caught a disease

spite at certain spots, and that the old saving that "lightning never atrikes twice in the same place" is as false as most of the old proverbs are. The writer knows a tree that has-

been struck by lightning five times since July 3, 1884, a gate post standing within two rods of that tree baying twice been struck since the same date. During the last seven years five herses have been killed by lightning on a single knoll on the French

is said to bear the marks of the

AT Hollis Station, N. H., three persons were netantly killed by a train at a grade cross-Lund, his sister, and Mrs. Charles H. Lund. his sister-in-law. The party was out sleigh-

theerful influence of that star. But there are | very apt to be their characteristics in their | dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to be made sailed for San Domingo. Homestead, Penu., says that a cave-in has known to have been killed.

> A sevene shock of carthquake was felt at Marris B. Brows, Public Printer of New | ciety, chiefly the nobility and persons | tated. She put out her hand, as if | Huntingdon, Penn. York City, is dead.

be found occupied at one time; in-Fire at Waxabachie, Texas, destroyed the all through the night, until daylight there is no change, except that the face is principal block of the town. Loss, \$150,000. warns the excited people that it is FROM San Francisco. Cal. comes news time to cease.

was knocked down at Marshall, Texas, and

ADMIRAL STANTON was restored to dury and assigned to the command of the North

cruiser Columbia, the fleetest vessel in the mannered divine, much beloved in his diocese. The other day, however, GOVERNOE FISHBACK, of Arkansas, wrote to a clergyman in a Lancashire parish dian Territory as a refuge for outlaws, and gave out for a text. "The devil like suggesting the need of change in its govern- a roaring lion gooth about seeking

that the Bishop of Manchester has announced his intention of visiting ington, has been arrested. sequently we may expect very shortly My hands were every church in his diocese, and conto see him at this church," and then not warm them

> sists that every one else shall know it all, too .- Youkers Statesman.

> > The Kanaka Queen.

surer cure for it than St. Jacobs Oil, as it is

also a specific for sciation, so prevalent in

\$100 Reward. \$100.

constitution and assisting nature in work. The proprietors have so much

NEWSY GLEANINGS Cotonapo has a State Silver League. way, that there is no remedy on earth a MANITORA devotes 1,000,000 acres to wheat, UNCLE SAM has 1822 railroad corporations. Pirrspung is taking a census of the needy. the tropics. She can easily verify this state-Icz near Albany, N. Y., has stopped traffic,

ment by the use of the remedy. THERE are 208 abandoned farms in Massa-The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease science has been able to cure it Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inrealist, acting directly upon the blood an necess surfaces of the system, thereby de troying the foundation of the disease, as tving the patient strength by building up th

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use: so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle. Ave Von Interested in California ? If you are, read the book on the disadvantages as well as advantages of Calif rata advertised THE monster water whoel at the Calumet and Heela copper mine, Lake Superior re dy interesting. Its price commends itself One cent postage stamps accepted when

> A Benntitul Souvenir Spoon Will be sent with every bottle of Dr. Hozsie' Gerlain Croug Core, Ordered by mail, post paid, 50 cts. Address, Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and consti-

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom; son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Most people probably believe that freedman, Marcus Tullius Tyro, B means of his "notes" the speech of the younger Cato against Cataline was stenography, and caused Augustus to take a liking to it and to establish a system of regular instruction in 300 Roman schools. Under Diceletian the of the public treasury 75 denarii per month for each pupil. After the intro-

"Pleas : take the candy," urged the In no part of the world has gam-bling developed to such an extent as lady. "I want to give it to you belic speeches were reported in shortin Russia. Like an epidemic it has cause you have been so kind to me." For a minute the little one basiof leisure, who stake and lose large | fielding to t mptation, and then fortunes on games of chance, utterly drew it back resolutely, as she said: 'I thank thee, no. I may not take regardless of consequences. Every, the candy now, because when thee

deed, the play is frequently continued any."-New York Ledger. The Cotiseum. According to expert calculations the Coliseum of Rome seated 87,000 Gambling in Russia is not con-fined to the male sex alone, for ladies have found standing room. The ex-the College What you want when you're "all out of constantly visit the clubs, and are ternal circumference of the Coliseum quite as reckless in their play as the as it stands to-day is 1,728 feet, its gloomy view of life, is these Pellets to clear father, husband, or brother who ac. long diameter 615 feet, its short di- up your system and start your liver into father, husband, or brother who ac- long diameter 615 feet, its short are bealthful action. Sick Headache, Billions companies them. During the excite- ameter 510 feet. The arena is 279 Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billions ment of gambling persons of both by 296 feet and the height of the Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, sexes indulge in cigarette smoking, building 156 feet. There is still stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieve and it is quite amusing to see how standing four stories of the original neftly ladies will prepare and roll the structure. It was in all probability little comforters. The Lenten season | the largest building of auditorium aris a particularly happy time for the rangement ever known.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

ing what the congregation was smil-THE chief objection we have to the "man who knows it all" is that he in-

seawed. My health is SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME. Tell doubting ones to write me I will tell then Jan. 15, 1893 Will the Queen of the Sandwich Islands At Druggists 50c cents and \$1.00 Size. formost automions in the public mind. It Dr. Kümer & Co., - Effighamton, N. Y. may depend entirely upon herself for an-Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles swer, as a writer says she is almost a help-Trial Box Free - At Druggists 50 cents. less cripple from lumbago. The intelligence ought to be conveyed to her in a diplomatic

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is said to bear the marks of the area few quaint old villag s where it is not, says the Chicago Herald.

Grant Plaine Conn. has been table to the property of Philad Iphia there is said to bear the marks of the area few quaint old villag s where it is not, says the Chicago Herald.

Quakers and Quaker cu-toms are to Some think that the Eg. Tians, Phoenic Great Plains, Conn., has been 'hit by | b. found just as they were in the days | cians and Jewe alike knew it, but it is thunderbolts," as an old resident of of good old William Penn. You have | uncertain. It is certain that the Rothat place expresses it, eleven differ no idea how old some of this cus mans used it extensively. The creator of Roman stenography was Cicero's ent times since the spring of 1887, toms ar .: A few days ago, a New and a piece of woods not more than York lady was traveling turough one half a mile away har been literally of thes villag s, and, being tired she riddled by the electric shots. At stopp d at an old brick farmi ouse | taken down on the fith day of Decem-West Heath, Mass, a hill near the to rest. Imm diately there came out | ber, 63, B. C. Cicero's speech for Milo village schoolhouse has been struck a little girl, dressed all in gray, who was pre-erved by means of stenoby lightning so often that the old inviter her to come in the house and graphic characters. Mæcenas loved settlers have tired trying to keep a have a cup of t a and some cakes. ecord of the singular occurrences. When the lady had pa taken of her Two miles out from the little viliage refres ment and turn d to go, she of Gosport, lowa, two houses and a off red the old-fashioned maid in gray teachers of stenography were paid out barn have been struck by lightning some candy out of a sweet-m at box head of stock were k lled on the same "No. I thank thee," said the little i duction of Christianity the popes, bishboccurred there and that fourteen persons are spot before it was fenced for resi-Greece, also, stenography known and employed. Trials and pub-



I to d thee no. and now I may not | Was the little Monitor that met the Merrilatter as many as fifteen tables may take any until thee comes some other Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, effective in conquering the enemy-disease. When you take a pill it's an important point to have them small-provided they have equal strength You find what you want in and cured. Put up in scaled glass vials, and JAMES WILLIAM CRAIG, Esq., of Georgetown, Ky., says: "My wife thinks your little 'Pel-lets' are the greatest pills out."

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ine as heretofore. This arrangement will give patrons more time in Hartford appointed to arrange for the anniversary in this paper. Persons wishing to go by

ness. There seemed to be quite an exercise of the duties of his new office.

The performance at the town hall a few although the purchases did not run, in the main, to high-priced goods, still in the aggregate, they footed up very well secuting Agent Alderman of Hartford pleased. People here carn good wages on the whole and when it becomes ne-

SPELLING CONTEST. A spelling contest was held in the Ninth District school last week Friday Five pupils from rooms 23, 24, Grammar D. and C., who had the best spellingrecords for the term, were selected. They were asked to write 100 words each. Miss Annie Ladd had the fewest Constables Smith and Brink made the misspelled words and secured as a prize the new book "Melody", by Laura E. locating any liquors. They called on

### ROLL OF HONOR.

Principal Verplanck is anxious to have the pupils more punctual in attendance at school and to obviate tardiness, which he finds to be very general and credit be given to those who earn it.

The car struck him in the back crushing 1894. After which the Knights and inhim up against the door. It is thought vited friends will partake of an oyster that no bones are broken but he is badly supper. Past Commander Thos. S bruised and may have internal injuries. Cadman will be the installing officer.

ing that the call for employment was of 122,000 in seven years. The gain in imperative, have lost no time in start. Manchester the present year, has been ing a new gang of men at work on the twenty one, and during the existence of and leading to Manchester Green, be, the Tent, there has only been one death. cinning at the residence of Geo. F. Rich and working in an easterly direction.

### EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

but he was fertile enough in resources etc. The work of decorating the church to secure and present on the same even- was done by the King's 'Daughters and the hands of a capable company of skill- whose artistic ability is demonstrated in ed people, and they put up a good per fine painting of the handsome passion formance. The attendance was small flowers that decorate the alter cloths. however, as the time was too short to On Sunday evening the pretty little have the play properly advertised.

An iron-pipe railing has been placed School during the year. There were along the walk leading south from the three grades. One received golden medals South Methodist church, to prevent ped another large silver medals and the and proper in those matters would ef- joyed a delightful musicale in their

t the residence of E. L. Cadman on Wm. Navlor. W. P.: Miss Alice Chap-Hackmatack street Christmas Day, Some pell, W. A.: Clinton Nichols, R. S. fourteen members were present, includ. Irving Benton, A. R. S.; E. L. G. Ho ing Robert Cadman and family of East henthal, F. S.; John Aitkin, T.; Mrs. Hartford. It was the first gathering of Anderson, Chaplain; Gordon Dunn, Con; the kind they have held since the family Miss Addie House, A. Con; Miss Sarah separated, and marked a very pleasant Weir, I. S.; Chas. L. Bissell, O. S.; Miss social event and one long to be remem | Mary R. Cadman. Organist; Thos. Wright, P. W. P. These officers were Andrew Gardner will make his first chosen last Friday evening. The Divitrip from Cheney's store to Burnside at sion will meet with Miss Alice Chappell 8 o'clock a. m. hereafter, instead of at on Linden street this Friday evening

sion as prosecuting agent last week, after tion in this place, and sufficient pressure into the hands of local officers, as the exhibition given on that memorable occasion did not inspire people with much confidence in Mr. Alderman's methods. and they were not slow in making it known that one such demonstration was enough. Last Sunday Prosecuting Agent Dunn issued search warrants for a number of places here in town, and necessary raids, but did not succeed in John Reardon, Bartholomew Sweeney, John Sheridan, Timothy O'Connell and C. W. Allen

K. O. T. M. At the regular review of Manchester annoying. With this object in view he Tent No. 2. Knights of the Maccabees, will establish a roll of honor in each held on Thursday evening Dec. 22. The room, wheron the names of these mak- following were elected to fill the offices ing the best records on the points named of the Tent for the coming year: Comabove will be placed, and thus due mander, J. C. Carter; Lientenant Commander, S. E. Hurlburt; Chaplain, Thos. J. Show; Finance Keeper, Chas I. Balch: Record Keeper, A. L. Brown ; Sergeant, Jeffrey Moriarty; Master at Arms, Wilserious injuries last Tuesday morning, lard Wilson; 1st Master the Guard, M. and Doctor Weldon dressed his wounds, regular review to be held on January 4.

The Maccabees are growing very fast. In 1886, the total number was 18,000 and

### AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

which they did last Friday. Newton H. The Christmas decorations at St. ; are raising up the road a couple of feet year. Mrs. R. O. Chency furnished a and widening it so as to make a walk number of large scathern palms, white on the north side. R. O. Cheney has cloths were suspended from dome to floor general supervision and the work is in the chancel and on those were fastened sing executed in accordance with his sprigs of laurel arranged in rows, producing a very pretty effect. A bordering of two rows of evergreen ran around at the top Shields were arrang-Owing to a misunderstanding, Manager ed also on the walls bearing suitable in-Watkins was unable to present the scriptions and cut flowers bedecked "Midnight Alarm" in Armory Hall last the altar, while Christmas greens were Tuesday evening as he had advertised, seen in abundance at the lamp brackets ing a very excellent attraction entitled members of St. Mary's Club under the "The House On The Marsh". It was in personal direction of Wm, F. Rice. church was crowded, when the medals were distributed to those who had been punctual in attendance on Sunday

AT WOODSIDE SEMINARY.

nary, 1204 Asylum avenue, Hartford, en-

HANNUM'S HARTFORD BUSINESS

### APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE.

estrians from crossing the lawn on their third smaller silver medals, all of pretty way to the mills or depot. These grounds design and suitably inscribed. The exwere fixed up nicely last summer, care ercises were pretty and pleasing through fully sodded etc. at quite an expense out. and it seemed too bad to have them trampled down as they have been, thus ompelling the erection of this railing. A little consideration of what is right fectually put a stop to this. No one concert room Christmas week, before is the Finest Range in the Market. owning a nice lawn under similar cir leaving for their holiday vacation. The umstances would be willing to allow selections consisted of plane, banjo, spassing over it in that way. A little plication of the Golden Rule would mandolin and guitar numbers, from work very nicely in cases of this kind. | the works of the world's greatest musical

composers, and also singing. The entire program, consisting of twelve numbers, the meeting of Security Com- was executed by the pupils, as instrumandery U. O. G. C. held at the remental and vocal music are given considence of Mrs. Maria R. Ingalls last siderable attention in this well known Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: T. S. Cadman, P. N. C.; institution of learning. W. B. Porter, N. C.; Miss Mary R. Cad-man, Lady V. N. C.; Geo. W. Ferris, K. of R., E. T. Ferris, F. K. R., Geo. H. Southwick, T.; Miss Emma Brainard, Lady Prelate; F. J. Wilkes, Herald; Miss Emma Atwood, Lady W. of I. G.; Miss Mary E. Ball. Lady W. of O. G.,
Mrs. Maria R. Ingalls, Lady Organist.
Installation will take place Thursday
evening January 18, '94 in Chency Hall.
Description of the place of the pl erand Noble Commander Tho-sulman will be the installing the college is well patronized, and is

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and the merchants were more than pleased. People here carn good wages. Hartford, stirred people up on the ques-We have put in a number of them in this town and can

## an occasion of this sort, they usually the work of entercing the voltage of the voltage of the work of entercing the voltage of the work of entercing the voltage of the

T. P. AITKIN, Manchester, Conn.

## Low Prices On Meats.

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by being crushed by a coal car in the O'Connell; 2nd Master of the Guard, P. | China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, boiler room of Cheney Brothers' lower O'Connell: Sentinel. Timothy J. Harr- Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housemill! The car jammed him up against ington; Picket, Robert Edgar, Jr.; Past hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling the door. He was taken to the resid. Commander, Thos. P. Aitkin. The above Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. ence of Mrs. Dawson on Wells street, officers will be installed at the next Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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laving a large stock of stable and eet Blankets, also Men's Gloves Mittens, 1 will sell them at greatly reduced prices.

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hich would make good presents. New Year's, to be sold less than

For A Happy New Year. J.M.Burke.

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### - ※ THE ※ -Mrs. James Tanner has the grip. brand new boy was born to John Temperance League will be held in the

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1894. 1880. A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS We commence the New Year with a New Years stock of New Tinware. Agate Ware, Steel Ware, Iron Ware and New Richmond Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Ladies' and Gent's Skates at low prices. We can give you bargains in Shot Guns and Rifles;-We marked them down low as we need the cash. Here you can find the best line of Carving Sets rheumatism for several weeks past, but S. Lahey, Patrick Ryan, and some others in town. Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would is now quite well. remain respectfully yours

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 Dress Shoes, \$2.0 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, dress goods at The Boston Store, from a tire year of 1894 at the head of our editorial column and we propose to keep it step in and let me sell you one of those common sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which a tustle with the grip, but is now very dates either in advance, or after they I have a large new line.

My stock of Winter Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Mittens, etc., was neve 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.

vestry of the North Congregational elson of Oak street last Friday Arthur W. Cone and family have all been passing through a seige of the grip.

Henry Hills of Hartford Road, is down Sunday January 6 and 7, '94. with pneumonia. Wm. Gehan's little girl is just emer-

ging from a case of pneumonia. Lydall & Foulds east paper mill is now running on full time. from an attack of the grip.

after an attack of pneumonia.

tisement about carriage painting. Tim Hayes is recovering from the grip. and his litle boy is now down with it. Willie Burke is taking a course of in

struction at Hannum's Business College. New, York tomorrow and take up his low in session on the winter terms.

A series of revival services have been Eve progress in the North Methodist W. B. Covill, assistant superintendent church during this week.

Drake Post G. A. R. No. 4 had an instal The Epworth League of the North lation of officers last Tuesday evening. Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant FURNITURE: M. S. Chapman was the installing officer. social Monday evening. A nominating Boynton's celery is on sale at Mannell's committee was appointed to bring for market on Charter Oak street. Taylor ward, officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor have both to be at the town hall this Friday afterbeen suffering with the grip, in a severe form for the past two weeks.

The hour named for opening court is Mrs. Alexander Rogers and children have all had the grip, but now are well

Miss Martha Turkington has been

Mrs. Margaret Madden's brother from Massachusetts and her daughter from Paterson, spent the holidays here. Miss Martha Madden is waiting or Mrs. W. G. Keeney, who has been very wish him luck in his new home. ill with the grip, but is now recovering.

of Vernon.

this week. grip and also has lung trouble. He is Gazette

under Dr. Bradley's care. Wm. Lundin of Walnut street had a Wednesday morning.

up with the asthma and his wife has the whose names we were not able to learn.

course at Hannum's Business College in to attend the Hibernian ball. They The town teams are working on the

grading filling in etc. Rindge is quite popular here, and his Wm. F. Denny of Waterbury was in former patrons will be pleased to know

dent of this place Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn. Lawler. LEVI DRAKE, P. M. Mrs. Daniel L. Porter of School street

for 17 cents a yard. Ask to see them. there throughout the year for the con-

To Rent -A lower tenement of five and hence will be appreciated.

### Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rood of Canaan, have been spending the holidays here

dditional local news on pages 4 and 8. with their sons R. M. and Frank, and will leave for home tomorrow. The regular meeting of the Fraternal

church next Monday evening. Miss Julia McCaffrey of Woodland Miss Katie Walsh is laid up with street is, at this writing, lying danger onsly ill at her residence. Ensign Ben Nilson from Sweden will

conduct special Swedish meetings in Salvation Army Barracks Saturday and A number of young men broke through the ice on Globe Hollow pond last Saturdsy afternoon; but all managed to get-

Wm Bushnell is building a new barn Mrs. Alexander Trotter is recovering on his lot on Woodland street and in the Spring expects to build a new house and Mrs. August Lindell is a sufferer from move his family back from Norwich. the grip. Dr. Bradley is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Cheney came W. G. Keeney is very much improved from Brooklyn, N. Y., last week and

returned on Tuesday January 2, after See what Hubbard says in his adver- the obsequies of Mr. Chency's father. The Misses Nellie and Katie Moriarty PIANOS: returned to Yonkers, N. Y., last Tues day, and resumed their duties there as chool teachers, on Wednesday,

A jubilee banquet was held in the Rev. J. Tregaskis, pastor of the North alvation Army barracks New Years M. E. church, preached at the Watch Night service in Wapping on New Years

took W. E. Lydall's place in the Sunday Mrs. B. T. Lyons of Bristol, and her School at the North Methodist church son, have been visiting with Mrs. Lyons' last Sunday, the latter being out of town visiting Mrs. Lydall's parents.

> Prosecuting Agent Alderman expects one o'clock.

Mrs Myron Luddington of Hartford who is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crane, has her little child very sick with the grip for the past three quite sick with the pneumonia. Dr. Tinker is in charge.

P. E. Berry, lately of this place. has built a new house at 63 Franklin avenue. Hartford, which he is now occupying. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of this indication of prosperity and Every reader of this paper should

Miss Nellie Gorman of Highland Park, realize the immense benefit offered at is soon to be married to Will O'Grady Cheney's store by the free distribution of valuable books. All they ask of you Clarence Hale returned to East Green- is to buy their goods and you get the wich Institute last Tuesday, to resume books. Large, solid, valuable books.

Joshua T. Smith and wife have moved Little Maud Olsson daughter of Rev. from School street here, to East Hart-A. G. Olsson, has been dangerously ill ford where Mr. Smith is employed as oreman and will also aid in the editor-Frank Bowen is suffering with the ial department of the East Hartford

Chas. Maynard of Unionville was married to Miss Blanche Lee of Main roung daughter added to his family last street Manchester last Wednesday afteroon. The young couple have gone to nionville to live, Mr. Maynard having John Lenon of Walnut street is laid apartments all furnished in advance. Misses Nellie and Julia McGann and John McGann, jr., Misses Mamie and Martin Neilson has been laid up with Alice Carney, Miss Rose Lahey and L.

went over to Rockville New Years night

enjoyed the occasion very much. Chas, T. Rindge has returned to town oad leading to Highland Park, east of and is once more at his old stand in J. M. Burke's store. It will be remembered that he left here and went into the A gang of men has been at work this tea and coffee business some months ago week on the Powder Mill Road, so called, but finally decided to come back. Mr.

town yesterday. He was a former resi. that he has returned. The New Year opened bright, cheer full, full of sunlight, calm and delight C. W. Day, Mrs. W. ful winter weather. It was a model day and we hope was auspicious of good times ahead. The mills, stores and genas bad a severe attack of the grip, but usual. There was no observance of the nder Dr. T. H. Weldon,s care is recov- holiday here, and no "New Years Call-

ing", other than that of collecting bills. They have just received a new line of You will find the calendar for the eniress goods at The Boston Store, from a tire year of 1894 at the head of our edi-Achille Moreau has been having quite venience of our readers in refering to much better and attending to business have transpired. We believe it will be found to be of service on many occasions

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