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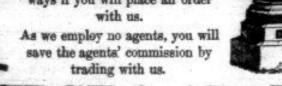
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LOAF CAKE

### TOWN NEWS.

She is spending a few days in town.

Trouble is brewing in the local branch of Hermann's Sons. Members from the south end of town want to have headquarters here, but the chai - members

very pleasant public sociable at their this Friday evening. There promises to W. J. Doolan in St. Bridget's church masquerade ball always attracts a large last Sunday. The program consisted andience here.

Advertised letters at the So. Manchester post office Jan. 2, '94. Mary Ann O'Brien. Mary B. Gauthier. New Years night was well attended.

men's underwear, ask W. E. Gleason to their efforts handsomely rewarded show you those 50 cent goods that he is They will no doubt feel encouragement selling. They have double fronts and enough in this fact to undertake another backs and are excellent values for that event during the present season. amount of money. They are warm, comfortable, serviceable and cheap. He "er lines of higher grades also, hat can be bought at hard pan prices for the reorganization of the Mather

ly. The accident he sustained last week talists, as a couple of well known electriwas not as serious as was at first sup- cians are going to take hold, and as posed. He is not apt to be caught in there will be ample capital back of the that particular way again however. new concern the prospects for doing a Josh Billings has truly said that "Suc-thriving business in the near future are cess in life does not consist is never full of promise. The perfecting of these making mistakes, but it does consist in plans and their successful operation will not making the same mistake too many be eagerly looked for by the people of

The State grange will hold a series of meetings in Hartford next week Tues.

conductor, George Ward; examiner, W. W. Bidwell; recording secretary, C. F. Cook: assistant secretary, George

form Sweden, is the guest of Martin Neilson of North Elm street, and is ho d Swedish and Danish people here. On Wednesday evening they met with Chas Ratenburg, last evening they met in the Mission Church on Springs street. new Mission Church on Spruce street. where they were assisted by Rev. Mr. Sjorkman of Hartford, and this Friday

ST. MARY'S T. A. SOCIETY.

committee of arrangements. J. Ward was spent in social discourse. is floor director and A. J. Campbell' the assistant. Grand march at 8.45.

PLENTY OF BARGAINS YET.

and see for yourselves.

to unite in a series of Evangelistic services for the Week of Prayer. These meetings will alternate between the two churches as follows: Congregational Jan. 10, Friday, Jan. 12. Methodist, pipes suitable for holiday presents. Tuesday, Jan. 9, Thursday, Jan. 11. Sun- Prices ranging from 25 cents upward. day, Jan. 14. Each meeting will begin Step in and look them over. They are at 7.30, and will be opened with an serviceable goods and not expensive

address by one of the pastors. Welcome T. Weldon & Co. druggists. To Rent -Orford Hall ball room for New line of soft and stiff hats - Hale. public or private parties. All convenien. Day & Co. s, steam-heat, gas, lavatories etc. When your horse wants shoeing or

to Hartford on Saturday and were the Rogers' tenements last Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lloyd, with ladder slipped on the ice, bringing Mr. whom they spent Watch-Night. They Perrett to the ground rather precipit returned home on New Years Day and ately and bruising him up quitegenerally. brought Miss Gertie Lloyd with them Luckily he did not break any bones, but sustained quite painful injuries that will lay him up for sometime.

# REMEMBER THE MASQUERADE.

are, in the main located over north, hold quite a sale of materials suitable for the charter and treasury and purpose to maintain them. There is a probability to believe that there will be a large that a new branch may be formed here. attendance at the masquerade ball to be The St. Mary's T. A. Society gave a given by Company G. in Armory Hall rooms last Tuesday evening, public an be a good variety of ludicrous costumes

### LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

The calico ball given by the Ladies of The Maccabees in Apel's opera house on Frank L. Way, any given this year. The committees in W. B. CHENEY, P. M. scientiously for the welfare of the order If you want to see a good article in and they had the great pleasure of seeing

### TO BE REORGANIZED.

Arrangements are being consummated Electric Company. New officers will be chosen and the stock will be largely John Shanley is now recovering nice-towned and controlled by Hartford capi-

RESIGNED AS ORGANIST Wed., Thurs, and Friday, in the new Y. For good and sufficient reasons Mrs. M. C. A. Hall, all sessions beings open to Aaron Johnson has handed in her resigfourth degree members. A number nation as organist in the Swedish Luthfrom here will attend. There will be eran church, a position which she has meetings will be open to the public. On ization. She has always taken a great Friday the annual banquet will take interest in the church's welfare. her cers were elected: Councillor, George ending Dec. 31, '93 showing that the hurch is entirely out of debt and has a balance still left in the treasury.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. Thomas, financial secretary, E. L. Bid- The installation of the regularly electwell freasurer, George H. Hale; inside ed officers of the Maccabees will take Gammons, A. D. Chappell, W. W. extended to members and their wives. and after the ceremony of installation is over a supper will be served in the ban-

evening they will assemble in prayer at Chapter, Epworth League, took place in the parlors of the South M. E. Church last Tuesday evening, the business part being under the direction of President The above named organization will tainment committee, directed by Miss Geo. W. Ferris, after which the entergive a ball in Apel's opera house Thurs- Ora Capen took charge and rendered the Campbell, prompter. Admission 50 cents Fred Southwick; piano solo, Miss Gertie for gentleman and ladies, and to gallery. Lloyd of Hartford; piano solo, Miss Anna I hereby give notice that I have open 15 cents a person. Busses will run to Hastings: piano duett, Mrs. Fred South-South after the ball: James Ward, wick and Miss Gertie Lloyd; vocal solo, Maurice Maloncy, A. J. Campbell, W. Miss Ora Capen; piano solo, Miss Ethel J. Welch and M. J. Francy are the Keeney, after which a pleasant hour

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. At the last meeting of Mt. Nebo Lodge 1423 K. of H., it was voted to change the MRS. S. J. HASTINGS, Remember that the sale of bankrupt meeting nights from the second and clothing is still on at C. E. House's and fourth Wednesdays of each month, to although there has been a big trade, still the second and Fourth Thursdays. The there are plenty of very excellent bar-gains left in heavy winter clothing for in the south lodge room of Cheney Hall. men and boys. The reductions in some and the last meeting of each month in lines are very heavy, he has plunged the the north or regular lodge room, the A. knife deep into prices and the advantage O. U. W. taking alternate Thursday Good News Grand Range goes to the shound buyer. It is an op- evenings in the two lodge rooms in the ortunity that is well worth embracing reverse order, that is to say, the Workmen use the north room at their first monthly meeting and the south room at their second. The Knights of Honor The Model Grand Range The South Methodist and Center will have their installation of officers Congregational churches have arranged Thursday evening January 25, instead

church, Sunday, Jan. 7, Wednesday. Just received a new line of briar wood All kinds of Jobbing

For terms apply to F. W. Mills, Park you are in need of any repairing, call at

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We have put in a number of them in this town and can Mrs. Michael Francy. Miss Mary Kelly, proved highly successful and furnished refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the

Henry Skinner, as good an evening's entertainment as time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather. Charlie Webb. Mrs. Almira Wolcott, charge worked very faithfully and con-

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further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Round Steak, 12 cts., 5 lbs. 50 cts. Pork and Sausages, 10 cts. lb. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b. Bologna and Frankfurts 2 cts. 1b. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

morning afternoon and evening sessions. held some fifteen years, which is three | For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, Wednesday afternoon and evening the years longer than date of present organ | China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housegreatest ambition being to see it out of Bold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling At the annual meeting of Wadsworth debt and in a flourishing condition as it Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it Council O. U. A. M. the following offinow is, the financial report for the year | Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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Manchester, Conn.

# protector, A. E. Chappell: outside protector, Charles Risley: trustees, George Friday evening. Invitations have been MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE,

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Neilson of North Elm street, and is hold event is anticipated. It was intended ing revival meetings in the residence of to have this meeting on Thursday even NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE. ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H.

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TOWN NEWS. - ※ THE ※ -Corner Window

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ARE GOING NOW AT AND BELOW COST KNIT LACE FRONT SHIRTS, .40 .62 .78 REDUCED FROM .50 .75 \$1.00

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I have hundreds of choice, elegant and appropriate articles of Handsome Jewelry, 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,

1894. 1880.

South Manchester.

TETEL MEAN LETT 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 father. as we need the cash. Here you can find the best line of Carving-Sets Dennis Brassill was laid up with the to be there. in town. Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would grip last week Mrs. Brassill has since Little Mand Olsson, daughter of Rev.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

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

sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160.

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

WM. E. GLEASON.

# BARGAINS THE BY-WORD.

My big sale of Winter Clothing is booming right along, Mrs. Wood Hopkin on spent a couple with pupils in Miss Starkweather's room, and I have still any number of Good Bargains in Men's and Boys' Heavy Goods. Don't be afraid to come in and inspect Stock and Prices. They are all right in every way, and we can · fit the Bargain to your Purse every time.

Remember, Prices don't stand in the way of a sale. C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

street are suffering with the grip Adam Prentice and wife of Spruce street are both laid up with the grip. Dr. J. F. Dooley has been visiting his

Mrs. C. Lind of Hartford Road is very David Lodge, I. O. O. F. will take place Miss Kate Killian of Hartford was in District Deputy F. E. A. Mason will be town last week. Hugh Calheun has been added to the served.

list of sufferers from the grip. recovering from an attack of the grip. issued by Prosecuting Agent John E. Rev. J. Tregaskis is a sufferer with Dunn. The search was fruitless. John

Wm. Foulds and family have gone to Mrs. James Hutchison has been quite

Mrs. Wm. Finlayson of School street.

Dr. Weldon is treating him.

Will Keeney's mother is quite sick, the ceremony being performed in the The liquors seized last Saturday at Mrs. Mary Luce and family have all James Devlin's residence, on a warrant been laid up with the grip. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Carter are suffer-

Maggie Fitzell of New York is the guest of her sister. Miss Mamie Fitzell Mrs. Herman Kjellquist has been laid liquors with intent to sell, and on having p with the grip, but is now very much

Mrs Thomas Finnegan has been suf- Green, was held at their residence last fering with the grip but is how improve week Friday, friends from this and

land Park, have been suffering with the W. G. Hendee and Mrs. Melinda Miss Alice Kenyon of Boston enjoyed Congregational pursonage on church a visit with friends here for a couple of street last Wednesday afternoon, by weeks and has now returned to her home. | Rev. Thomas Simus., Mr. Hendee is David Taylor is still suffering with the an overseer in the winding department

pleurisy but is somewhat better. Dr. of Cheney's silk mills. Welden is attending him. Miss Lillie Hus gand of Maple street is, died last Monday, aged 40 years. laid up with the pleurisy and is under His funeral took place Wednesday forenoon, Rev. C. H. Barber officiating. He

after quite an encounter with the grip. in Hartford. An adjourned meeting of the board of January 15 at ten a. m.

day evening January 17.

evening January 19. will be to furnish church news.

been taken down with the same come and Mrs. A. G. Olsson, is still lying At the meeting of the Catholic Sec. her recovery are now entertained. The

Brook last Saturday, M. W. Maloney cause of her trouble. Doctors Bradley. Wm. B. Reed, son of George Reed, engineer on the South Manchester rail-

Belding, Michigan, last week R. O. Cheney, general manager of the weeks. Manchester railroad, and his son, Ralph, jr., are on a shooting expedition in

Busses will run to South. Mrs. A. H. Clark and daughter of at Windsor on the same day.

turned home Monday of weeks in Lawrence, Mass., visiting and the excitement and enthusiasm with her mother, and arrived home last among the pupils have been at fever heat Saturday. Her little daughter accom. in consequence thereof.

with the new State law making this | Special dress goods bargains : obligatory on all hotel proprietors. | Cheney's Sons.

New time tables of the South Manchester and New York & New England railroads corrected up to date will be found in the advertising columns of

An adjourned meeting of the Eighth School District was booked for Morton's Hall last evening, to take definite action in the matter of furnishing more school room for the district. The installation of officers of King

the installing officer. A supper will be John Spillane's premises were search-Patrick Hogan of Cottage street is ed for liquor last Saturday, on a warrant

in Masonic Hall this Friday evening:

Downing's residence was searched Friday night with a similar result. The newly elected officers of the A. O. U. W. will be installed in Patter & Brown's Hall Wednesday evening Jan

uary 47, by District Deputy Harris of

Mrs. Chas. F. Worswick is on the sick | Rockville. A supper will be served in the banquet room. The infant daughter of Wm. Engman of Sprace street, was publicly dedicated Meranthon Keeney has the pneumenia. to God in the Salvation Army Barracks last Sunday, by Ensign Ben Nilson;

> issued by John E. Dunn, prosecuting agent, will be tried tomorrow inorning before Wm. H. Ellsworth, justice of the Timothy Keating was tried before Justice Johnson last week for keeping

a reputation of selling same. He was found guilty and fined \$30 and costs on sick with the croup, but is now very The eleventh welding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark of Manchester neighboring towns joining in the festi

Wm J. Chambers of Tolland Turnpike

Miss Martha Turkington has returned leaves three small children, who are to her work in the silk, mill this week, now parentless at the Orphans' Home Past Commander Thomas S. Cadman Relief will open in the town hall Monday installed the officers of the Knights of the Maccabees last Friday evening. An oyster supper was served in the banquet. John Callahan of Charter Oak street hall of the Patten & Brown building. was taken down with the grip last Mon and a royal good time was enjoyed by

all. It was an onesnally pleasant event The Sons Of Temperance will give an Mrs. James Tanner is still laid up with entertainment in Morton's Hail Wednes | the grip and on Sunday evening her throat became so much swollen that it The South Manchester Base Ball Club was feared she would choke. Dr. Brad will give a dance in Cheney Hall Friday ley was speedily summoned and gave

her relief. A monthly paper is soon to be public. P. H. Dougherty attended a whist lished in the interest of the North Con- party given by the Amaranth Club of gregational church. Its main purpose Hartford, at their rooms 91 Asylum street, last Monday evening. Besides Ed. Gotberg is the happy father of a whist, they had music, singing, recita brand new girl, born last Monday. It is tions, lunch and a royal good time. All his first experience in being called a that P. H. wants to know is, when they will have the next one, as he intends

dangerously ill and but little hopes of tional Temperance Union held in Broad doctors seem to be undecided as to the Wainwright and Curtis (the two latter, from Hartford) have all been called in, but their united efforts seem to have road, was married to Miss Susie Yost of been of but little avail up to the present writing The child is unable to take food and has been so for nearly two

archdeacon of the Hartford Archdeaconry, will officiate in St. Mary's church Don't forget the dance to be given by next Sunday, on which occasion there the St. Mary's T. A. Society in Apel's will be a celebration of the Holy Comopera house Thursday evening January munion. Rev. J. A. Biddle will oc-

South Glastonbury, visited with J. W. | The High School boys of the Ninth Hale and family last week. They re- District school have been having a series of games of polo on the ice this week,

# WEAVERS!!

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will make them of a velvety softness.

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### PIANOS:

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

Scarf would be appreciated,

FURNITURE:

and reed.

In furniture you can find elegant presents for a lady or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane rockers, PRICES: Rockers upholstered in Silk

For the children we have high

chairs, and handsome rockers

upholstered in silk, also cane

Writing Desks. Chiffoniers and ladies work

### **UPHOLSTERY:**

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

When you can't decide just they are "out of sight."

goods over.

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,

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

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1894, AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK, INCLUDING

cupy the pulpit in the Episcopal church A few Trimmed Hats almost given away to close them out. Children's Caps and Bonnets. Our pencil has made another mark on these goods, and

> Children's Hosiery at Half Price. Another Cut in Perfumery.

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BROWN & CO.,

SPECIAL SALE

MILLINERY AT REDUCED PRICES.

of course that means a lower price at this Store always. Children's Underwear. Odd Lots Very Cheap.

The indirect losses on buildings and enterprises of the Word's Fair is estimated at \$10,000,000. The Department of Agriculture has

from 389 A. D., is the oldest state

models of 1000 different varieties o fungi, embracing hundreds of edible When a resident of the arctic region

takes a night off in winter, the Detroi Free Press figures he is away for about twenty-one weeks.

The number of suicides throughout the world is 180,000 yearly and is on the increase. The greatest number happen in June, the fewest in September, and nearly one-half between a. m. and noon.

M. Janet cites various authorities t show that the wealth of the United Kingdom exceeds \$50,000,000,000; that of France, \$40,000,000,000; that of all Europe, \$200,000,000,000; and that of the United States, \$70,000,000,000.

According to the financial test this is the land of lands for horse racing, states the New York Sun. "The big gest winner of last season on the British turf, Mr. McCalmont, took in but a beggarly \$127,000 to pay for his fun. The most successful Frenchman, Baron Schickler, got \$170,000. While the tops of our list, Mr. Keene and his son, won \$280,000, lacking a few dollars only."

Dr. Hugh Richard Ker, of London, the great authority on intemperance, says that women inebriates are much more difficult to control and cure than men. He tells the following story:

"The women in his retreat first got their curling tongs. Then as curling tongs must be made hot, they got some methylated spirits for the lamp. Next, by various devices, hot water, sugar and lemon juice were obtained from one of the maids. And so out of curling tongs came grog and a state of intoxication, shocking and startling to the proprietor of the retreat.

sion of India," fills a bulky volume of nary treatment, and it is reported he assuredly do I, that any secrecy should ution of leprosy throughout India is this singular, but not unscientific treatlucidly set forth in three large maps, colored. There show the changes in

itation of the country. 01-1-1-1-1 Remarks the Chicago Herald : "The

A hundred thousand acres of land them and over the body of the bost in in Missississippi were sold a few days had weather. ago to a French syndicate, which proposes to secure the settlement thereon pean immigrants. Negotiations are must precede the universal brotherhood the intended immigrants themselves," guage will be English. One-half of

Minnesota involving the right of a in the English language. This does products. The Legislature of that of the world speak English, but it State not long ago enacted a statute does show that one-half of the thought quantities of oleomargarine of hat. a color, which is a light yellow, closely who taught them to think and showed about to be successfully maintained against resembling that of genuine butter The State Food and Dairy Commis to-day is the language of commerce sion brought suit against the firm, and travel." and the latter has appealed to the United States courts for an order to restrain the commission from interfering with its business. The petition for the venerable man who was accusalleges that the Minnesota law is null tomed to go to the bridewell Sunday sponsibility of our Government.

"The President, however, felt that we, by moreover, that to color its oleomarga rine would be injurious and destrue tive to its character. The product, it contends, is worth fourteen cents & Tribune. pound when marketed under its nat ural color as a food product, but i old for other purposes would be worth only about one or two cents; ound. Whether a State has the pow er to define the color under which efactured food products shall be old a a novel and interesting one.

Statistics show that England annually spends \$80,000,000 for butter and cheese.

At Great Falls, Montana, the mer cury has been known to drop twenty five degrees inside of five minutes.

It is computed that the number people who die in London every yearwould fill a cemetery twenty-three

New York and Massachusetts have each been represented in the Cabinet twenty-eight times. Pennsylvania follows with twenty-five representatives.

The cancellation of stamps by elecicity is being adopted by the postoffice department of the United States, recently patented stamping machines being used for that purpose and also ing him this letter relative to his treating for the postmarking of letters.

Statisticans estimate that in Great itain there are 700 millionaire famiies, 9,650 families "very rich," 148,-250 families "rich," 630,500 in "modrate circumstances," 2,008,000 "struggling to keep up," and 3,916,900 poor.

Amateur photography has taught many thousands the truth as to made it more difficult than it once, was professional photographists charge exorbitant rates for so-called extras." It sometimes happens that \$1 per dozen extra is added to the price of photographs for processes that consume little or no time and require the use of materials that are almost

method of treating the most stuborn and refractory cases of malaria, aggested by an Italian physician, M. ibilia, consists in the hypodermic inction of quinine until it produces an The theory of this treatment s that an abcess draws to it all the inections germs in the system and anniilates them by means of its suppurablood the organisms which cause macomplaints that had resisted all ordi-

The experiment of running the dent's action upon the Hawaiian question has been under the dictates of honor and of the number and proportion of lepers whaleback steamer in the ocean pasin the three presidencies, according to senger carrying trade is to be tried on the three census returns of 1871, 1881 the Pacific coast. One whaleback of long-established friendship and treaty ties has been dedicated. and 1891, and the most affected dis- 5,000 tons capacity, to have accomine- which have so closely bound rogether our tricts. The last, that of 1891, exhibits dations for 200 passengers, is now a general decrease of leprosy all over building, and contracts have been India-a very satisfactory condition placed for two others. They will run of State and agents of your Government, and

brought about chiefly by the efforts between Portland, Oregon, and San made of late years to improve the san- Francisco. The steamers will be of the re same general design as the big Christopher Columbus, which plied between Chicago and the White City on Lake embodied in Mr. Blount's report, the Presi- of New York grammar and night schools. tide of immigration is turning, or is soon Michigan all summer and which to be turned, southward, a consumma- looked like a big cigar, with deck- which it becomes my duty to acquaint you year. tion enthusiastic believers in the boun- houses, saloons and cabins perched teous capabilities of the new South along its full length on pillars, the tablished by the Hawaiian people nor with wine a drug in the market at one penny a have long been ardently working for. water having a clear breach under their consent.

A writer in the Chicago Interior of a large number of desirable Euro affirms that a universal language that resistance would precipitate a bloody also in progress for the purchase of s of men, and adds: "There are num- ministers and leaders of the movement for Tests made in the army out West show the tract of 24,000 acres of land in Tennes berless observing and thoughtful men surrandered under protest her case would afterward be fairly considered by the President of the United States.

In the overthrow of her Government that if she surrandered under protest her case would afterward be fairly considered by the President of the United States. the postal matter that passes through the mails of the world is now State to fix by law the color of food not indicate that one-half of the people which she claimed as the constitutional providing that all oleomargarine and of the world has English for its vehicle. instigated, was encouraged and supported by other substitutes for butter offered It shows that one-half of the progress Honolulu; that they premised in advance to for sale in its markets should be of the world is being effected by Engcolored in a certain shade of pink.

lish-speaking people. And it is easy
throw the Hawaiian Government and
set up by force a new government
to argue from this that when the igof the West, in spite of this law, has been sending into Minnesota great earth begin to think at least one-half quantities of oleomargarine of nat. a them will learn the language of those day, when it was too feeble to defend itse

6lad to Meet Them.

The young clergyman had consented

oung man as he rose up to face the rejoices my heart to see so many of von here this morning."- Chicago Did They !

Tommy-'Did you do much fightng during the war, pa?" Pa-"I did my share of it, Tommy.

Tommy—"Did you make the enemy dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent to the Command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent, I have secured the Queen's agreement to the command of the Press dent to t Commy-"Did they catch you pa?"

He Formally Demands the Hawaiian Government to Step Down-President Dole Refused to Consider the Demand - The Ex-Queen's Promise of Amnesty.

> The Canadian Pacific steamer Warrimoo arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, bringing Honolulu advices to January 1. She reported that the most intense excitement preailed in Honolulu until the arrival of the United States revenue cutter Corwin. After\_ at Minister Willis made his demand upon President Dole to surrender the Government to the Queen. The Provisional Government refused, and Minister Willis took no further tep to enforce compliance with his order, The excitement then rapidly subsided, and or a week before the sailing of the Warrio there was perfect tranquility. It was that the crisis had passed. President Dole forced action on United States Minister Willis on December 13, send

ith the deposed Queen Liliuokalani : DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Sir\_I am informed that you are in com th a view of re-establishing the monarchy in the Hawaiian Islands, and of supporting ber pretension to the sovereignty. Will you orm me if this report is true, or if you are ing in any way hostile to this Government? y appreciate the fact that any such upon your part, in view of your of ini relations with the ould seem impossible, but as the informaon has come to me from such sources that lled to notice it, you will pardon e for pressing you for an immediate an-

SANFORD B. DOLE. "Minister of Foreign Affairs. Lis Excellency, A. S. Willis, United States Envey Extraordinary and Minister Pleni-Minister Willis six days after replied as

"Honolulu Legation of the "United States, December 19th, 1893, Sir -I have the honor to inform you that I munication from my Government which I desire to submit to the President and Ministers of your Government at any our to-day, which it may please you to With regard and sincere respect, sir, your obedient servant, "ALBERT S. WILLIS.

Sanford Dole, Minister of Foreign n response Minister Willis met President Minister of Finance M. Darwin. Minister of Interior J. A. King and Attorneyneral W. O. Smith at the Foreign Office Mr. Jones was present as ographer. Mr. Willis sald : on An artificial abcess would thus President of the United States has very naturally serve to drain from the much regretted the delay in the consideraion of the Hawaiian question, but it is un avoidable. So much of it as has occurre laria. Dr. Xibilia had tried his meth- since my arrival has been due to certain od upon several patients with malarial which was required before I was authorized

"The President also regrets, as most have surrounded the inferchange of views has obtained excellent results from between our two Governments. I may say ty: it is now, and has been from the berinning, absolutely free from prejudice and | with wheat. seniment, and entirely consistent with the

The President deemed it his duty to with. raw from the Senate the treaty of annexadespatch a trusty representative to Hawaii impartially investigate the causes of your otution and to ascertain and report the ne situation in these Islands,

This information was needed, the better o enable the President to discharge a dell- money were coined at Philadelphia. leter:nined upon a certain course of action

heir consent, nor has it since existed with quart. powers to the Provisional Government until | dealers. convinced that the Minister of the United States had recognized it as the de facto au-

thority and would support and defend it with street riots. the military force of the United States, and "She was advised and assured by her fifty years. dent of the United States,
"The Queen finally yielded to the armed which he will utilize.

forces of the United States, then quartered in Honolulu, relying on the good faith and honor of the President, when informed of what had occurred, to undo the action or the Minister and reinstate her and the authority that the movement against the Queen, if not | with the similar period of 1892.

them the path of progress. English any threatening force, other than that of the United States, already landed. 'The President has, therefore, determined that he will not send back to the Senate for its action thereon the treaty which he with-

"In view of these conclusions, I was in at the last moment to act as substitute | States to take advantage of an early oppormorning and preach to the prisoners.

"My friends," said the embarrassed
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"The President, nowever, and incurred a responsibility to the whole Hawaiian community, and that it would not be put to put

best for all the people of these islan self that if rejustated as the cons vereign of the Hawaiian Islands, I will im ediately proclaim and declare unc ally and without reservation to every person ho, directly or indirectly, participated to revolution of January 17, 1893, a full pa toration of all their rights, privileges a

adoption of any measure of proscription of nishment for what has been done in the restoration under the constitution exthat I will abide by and fully execute that constitution with all the guarantee as to ersons and property therein contained. 'I furthermore solemnly pledge myself Il the obligations created by the Provisional stration, including all expenditures for Netherlands and Turkey. ose, if restored, to assume the Government | follows : poisely as it existed on the day when it

was unlawfully overthrown. LILIUOKALANI. "Attest, J. O. Carter." resident's determination and that Queen devolved upon him, and that you are expected a be, sir, your most obedient humble ser- answer will be inspired by that high paiotism which forgets all self-interests in the name and b

> he decision of the President?" "I will leave this with you, Mr. President every word, and it may help him. referred to, the agreement of the Queen, The Government will take the matter up consideration and answer you as soon as

With this the memorable interview ended. On December 19 the alarm was revived by British Minister receiving permission om the Government to land marines from Her Majesty's ship Champion for the pro said that he expected the Queen would be estored by the American forces, and he of men under arms, and the palace is strongly fortified. Houses are being searched for con

cealed arms.

NEWSY GLEANINGS Towa is overron with tramps. MARYLAND ships coke to Mexico. Twe cinnamon crop is 16,000 tons Ancric whalers report a big season.

The female tramp is becoming numerous. If the fire had been burning less than an CHOLERA is raging in St. Petersburg, Rus ALDES (N. Y CHICAGO'S \$1,500,000

the lowest since 1877 colonies in Maryland. New York Crry budget for 1894 is place at something over \$35,000,000. India's wheat area for 1894 shows an Ir cost \$50,000 a year to pay the gas bills

France and Spain signed a commercial THE National Wholesale Druggists' Ass ciation will wage war on "cut rate" drug

Storttan unrest is spreading to the mainland of Italy and Naples is threatened with DUN'S TRADE REVIEW SAYS the record of 1893 in the business world is the worst in

the overthrow of her Government that if she | Indian to be far inferior to the white man as part of a couple of tramps. Is boring for water Farmer Johnson. REPORMERS from every State will meet at Philadelphia in February to discuss good government of cities. Mexican soldiers massacred ninety-four

women and children and a hundred men in | Committee of the World's Fair, who was a the Chihuahua revolution. "After a patient examination of Mr. Russia's revenue fell off about \$10,000,000 Blount's reports, the President is satisfied in the last nine months of 1893, compared Two Harvard professors and four instrucis the necessity of retrenchment. THE year 1893 saw a shrinkage in value of change of more than \$13,000,000. The State of Connecticut is swarming with ounco men who have been driven out of New

Fork, and it is said that many of them are in

A FATAL EXPLOSION. Four Men Killed and Three Buildings Blown to Pieces. An explosion that shook nearly every

house in Kingston, N. Y., and in all directions within a radius of ten miles from Rifplosion occurred in the works of the Laffinmanation and of his views as to the re-known as the drying rooms, where 650 kegs The presence of large bodies of troops in sponsibility of our Government. of powder exploded. This was a frame build-sicily and the establishment of martial

pected that she would pursue a magnanimous | the Corning Mill, 200 feet away, and Michael ticipared in the movement against her,

WORLD'S FAIR STRUCTURES

DESTROYED BY FIRE. It Started in the Casino and Followed the Peristyle to the Music Hall-From There It Leaped to the Liberal Arts and Manufactures Buildings-Estimate of Losses.

Pire at the World's Fair grounds in Chieago, a few nights ago, destroyed property to the amount of \$1,500,000 and possibly more. The proper estimate is hard to make, as the goods are all boxed up in the Manufactures Building, where the main losses occurred. The Music Hall, peristyle and Casino were totally destroyed, causing a loss. up his Hawaiian resolution, the House The damage to the Manufactures Building itself is put at \$250,000, but as the scructure is worthless comparatively the loss is not The losses in the main fall upon ex-

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overnment in the proper course of adminland, Brazill, Denmark, Spain, Italy, the 1872 Day, Andrew Day allitary or police services, it being my pur- vided among the various countries were as but no voting quorum could be obtained Germany, \$100,000 , Japan, France, \$150,000 ; England, \$30,000 ; Belgium, Witness my hand, this 18th day of De- \$25,000; Canada, \$10,000; Eussia. \$10,000; Switzerland, \$15,000; Brazil, \$10,000; Dennark, \$5000 ; Spain, \$10,000 ; Italy, \$10,000 ; Netherlands \$5000 ; Turkey, \$5000 : Manu- question on the resolution from the Com-

remaining in the Manufactures Building, | in filibustering, the Republicans refusing to and these were valued at \$300 each, making promptly a total of \$3,600,000. The Japanese goods inquish to her her constitutional author in the structure were valued at \$600,000. ity and now, Mr. President, and gentlemen | those belonging to France \$1,000,000, and | been amended, fixing the date for a final the Provisional Government, with a deep | those belonging to the German Empire and swer. Accept the assurance of distinguished and solemn sense of the gravity of the situa-consideration, with which I have the honor tion and with the earnest hope that your goods which were the property of other foreign Nations can be made. foreign Governments escaped loss. The fire in the Manufactures Building United States of America, I submit to you was burning flereely in the galleries above the question: 'Are you willing to abide by | the French and Belgian sections, while two housand men were oustly engaged in getting | ply, "it was law until your Hono packing cases containing valuable exhibits

out of the way. One life was lost and two men were injured laring the fire. Probably no more magnificent yet terrifying spectacle than this fire has ever been witnessed this side of the Atlantic. It was ong after dark when belated people, returning from work to their homes in the southern suburbs along the elevated road familiar to bundreds of thousands of World's Fair viettors, noticed constantly enlarging columns of fire and smoke ascending skyward

in the east.
"The World's Fair is on fire," was the or The last half mile of the journey is directection of British interests. Captain Rooke | ly east to the Fair so that all view of the azing pleasure house of the world was shut estred to land fifty marines.

The Provisional Government has a force men under arms, and the palson is at the cold storage warehouse, where off for a time completely. Fair, hundreds of spectators hurried from the trains into the celebrated Court Honor. There suddenly the confingration

came into full view. Whirlwinds of blazing embers were being earried from the end of the Court of Honor farthest from the Administration Building high over the mammoth roof of the Liber Arts Building, the largest structure on earth. id be seen lifting her liberty can deflantly Porocarapera is now in a state of cruption | aloft through the clouds of smoke and

> style. A moment later another terrific yel om the crowd told that the Liberal Arts State-Full cream, large, fancy milding had caught fire and that the whole Full cream, good to prime. 10%@ 10% State Factory—Part skims, Exposition was threatened. One of the ladders upon which was a group of firemen fell with the columns, and one of the heroic fire fighters went down to death, while a number of others suffered injuries more or less severe. The sky was livid, brilliant at this time with falling sparks, many of which fell away State and Penn-Fresh ..... o the north, showering the roofs of the Art 'alace, Women's Building and the various

State structures with fire. The trains and he throngs of people, and but for the terrilying spectacle and the danger to life and operty it seemed as if the greatest gala be fire started in the Casino, just east of

e Agricultural Building and south of the | Cranberries, Cape Cod, ₹ bbl 3.00 style. The Casino was quickly destroyed ad the flames surged north on top of the eristyle and, dropping, made a second line | State-1893, choice, F th ..... fire along the base of the columns. 1893, common to prime .... The flames then sprang through the Music Hall. While the fire was burning there was one of the most singular and fascinating sights Old odds .... of the night. Along the top of the peristyla were scores of statues. The spectacle for Hav-Good to choice # 100 th 85 @ those people fortunate enough to be on the moving sidewalk, just east of the peristyle, Clover mixed..... was more of a succession of gigantic human beings plunging one after another, head-Short rye ... long into the waters of the lake below. The origin of the fire is said to be revenge on the Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn.. -Western, ? lb ..... Spring chickens, local, # tb ... Western, # tb ... that just before the flames broke out he kicked two vagabonds out of the Music Hall and told them to find quarters elsewhere. Ducks N. J., N. Y., Penn., They left in the direction of the Casino

and soon after the fire brokeout, and soon verything on the grounds was in terror and Fred S. James, Chairman of the Insurance spectator, says c\* the goods in the Manufac-tures and Liberal Arts Buildings, that there s little or no insurance on them, as the companies all canceled their policies at the close I the Exposition. A week before there were ounds and the bulk of these were in the iberal Arts Building. It is said that almost e entire German exhibit is in the Liberal Arts Building, because of the inabitity of s commissioners to secure steamship

At 9 o'clock, just after President Higinotham arrived on the grounds, the roof of Manufactures Building tell in Higinbotham, when he saw this loss, even if the fire went no further, ould not be less than \$10,000,000, as not only Liberal Arts Building was burning, but Casino and peristyle were gone and the losic Hall and Agricultural were also burn-

RIOTS IN SICILY.

ton occurred at 7.55 o'clock, a. m. The ex- Many Killed in a Fight Between Troops and a Mob. ing, eighty by 100 feet, and was torn in thou- aw have not had the effect of awing the disorderly element. At Marineo a bloody riot occurred. A band of men, he town and started to parade the streets, hey were attacked by the rioters

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. The Senate.

13rn Day,-The session lasted only an ur and twenty minutes, and half of that time was given to the consideration of exness. Nothing of any public inerest took piace in the open session 167H Day. The public session occupied only an hour, and an additional ten minutes executive session closed up the labors of he day. --- Mr. Hoar introduced a resoluion calling for information in regard to the alary paid to Mr. Blount as Commissioner

15TH DAY .-- Mr. Honr's resolution of inquiry as to Commissioner Blount's salary was discussed and referred to the Committee on ination to the United States Supreme bench was reported adversely. The House. 16rm Day. -Mr. Boutelle attempted to call pon got into a parliamentary to

without transacting any business. 17TH DAY. -- Fruitless efforts were made to btain a quorum and take up the Tariff bill. overnment, if restored, to assume hibitors from Germany, Japan, France, Eng- many of the Democrats present refusing to \$100 000 , sitting silent in their seats. 19TH DAY .- Mr. Harter introduced a bill to maintain the solveney of the Treasury o Democratic votes to order the

u, sir, the Executive of the Provisional factures' Building, \$250.000; paristyle, Capacitan on Bules, under which the Wilson bill would be considered until January 25, widen's determination. There were about twelve thousand cases and then voted on, the day was spen vote and help make a quorum.

It was Henry W. Paine, the eminent Bos ton lawyer, who died the other day, that made to a Chief Justice who interrupted his-argument with the remark, "Mr. Paine, you know that this is not law," the quiet reand proceeded complacently with his argu

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

W. Im. creamery, thirds.

Western Factory, fresh, firsts.

W. Factory, insheaeconds. W. Factory, thirds ......

Bull cream, large, choice.

Part skims, fair to good ...

Part skims, common ......

Full skims.....

Grapes, Catawba, F basket ...

892, common to prime....

1892, choice ...

Ducks-Western 2 in

Geese-Near by & Md., P fb.,

Cabbage, ₹ 100.... Onions—St. & West., № bbl.

Hubbard, # bbl., ....

Turnips, Russia, F bbl ... White, F bbl ...

lye-State.

Eastern, red, ₩ bbl..

Squabs-Dark # doz..... 1 50

Eastern, white, # bbl ..... 2 L. I. & Jersey, yellow, # bbl 1

Sweet potatoes, So. Jersey... 20

GRAIN, RTC.

LIVE STOCK.

-Winter Prients..... 8 25

BGGS.

PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESN.

Apples-King, 7 bbl ...... 4 00 @ 5 50

Pears, Sheldon, Boston ? bbl 3 00 @ 3 50

HAY AND STRAW.

LIVE POULTRY.

16%@

had never been attained in previous years BEANS AND PEAS. and has never been touched or exceeded i Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice - @#2 5 subsequent years until 1893, when the exports were \$40,767,319. In 1890 the imports Medium, 1893, choice..... 1 7 silver touched the high level of \$21,082. Peg. 1893, choice..... led kidney, 1893, choice... 2 30 @ 2 40 894. a movement probably due to anticipated White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 10 tegislation on silver. In 1890 the imports Biack turtle soup, 1893. . . . 2 10 Lima, Cal., 1893 # 60 lbs. 1 55 were \$23,193,252, thus making a new record in the imports of silver. Green peas, bbls, # bush...... While the year 1892 gave the alghest figures for exports of merchandise, BUTTER, lly and financially the year 1838 will b Creamery-State, best..... the most notable because of the larger num State, common to good .... r of achievements, surpassing previous Western, firsts .... erformances in no less than four items year 1893 also marked one step down in Western thirds. the relative importance of the America State dairy h. f., tubs and merchant marine in the foreign carrying trade of the country. Low as was the per H f tubs and nails, seconds Velsh tubs, best lines..... Weish tubs, seconds..... Welsh tubs, thirds .... Western Im. creamery, firsts., 20 Im, creamery, seconds.

centage of imports and exports carried in American vessels in 1892, so low as to give foundation to a belief that no lower point ould be reached, there was an actual recorded as the lowest point this feature o our commercial history has touched. A number of circumstances combine ternational commerce. The previous two years were noteworthy through the enormous grain crop gathered in 1891 in the United states, and a partial failure of the similar crop in European countries, thus giving this country a natural command over European markets. The prevalence of good prices to these grain products reacted greatly in favor of the American farmer, An abnormally arge cotton crop, coupled with an unusually low price, would seem to have discri against the cotton grower in favor of the cot on manufacturer. While a market was found r the increased production of food and raw material, the benefit was directly reaped by the farmer and manufacturer. Exports were argely increased and imports favored, with a

result that the export trade figures for 1892 were larger than have ever before been at tained in the commercial experience of the | the first state dinner of the season, in hono The influence of such an exceptional year was not confined to the twelve months of that year. It made itself felt in the su resedng year, but with constantly decreasing el-An average crop of European cereals parrowed the market for the American produet and sent the price of wheat to a point elow which it would seem as if continue production could no fonger be profitable ghty cents a bushel exported, as compared with \$1.00 a bushel in 1892. A large decrease the cotton crop was not met by a sorresponding increase in price. Thus interna influences were by no means so favorable to producer or manufacturer in this or other he chief cause of the movement of gold.

a widespread and, in some senses, contrathe report says, was the withdrawal of large ums of foreign capital invested in this port American securities to this country than to liquidate his indebtedness by an export of commodities or specie. The movement of American securities the report estimates at from \$90,000.000 to \$125,000.000, and the extent of the entire movement from me, 1892, to June, 1893, at upward of \$200. 000,000. Against this return of American securities must be set the amounts purchase. on foreign account, whether for speculation r for actual investments, which for the en tire year is estimated at between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Thus the balance of this movement was upward of \$100,000,000 on the side of imports of American securities.

HORNBLOWER REJECTED Senate Judiciary Committee Reported Against Confirmation.

A dispatch from Washington says: The Senate Committee on the Judiciary decided badly delayed, and dense fogs seriously to recommend the rejection of the nomination of William B. Hornblower to be Associate Justice of the United States The action of the committee was hastened wy the President's desire to be relieved of e embarrassment of having the nomination hanging fire while the business of the S. ack of a full bench to pass upon constitu

Senators Pugh. Coke, George, Vilas, and Lindsay, Democrats, and Senators r. Wilson, Teller, Piatt and Mitchell, eas-Messrs. Vilas, Lindsay, Hoar, Platt, Senators Lindsay and Teller was absent their votes were east by proxy. The ut of a total of six, voted in favor of :

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

RECORD BREAKING YEA

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE FO

THE LAST FISCAL TERM.

The Value of Imports Attained the

Highest Mark, and the Exports of

Highest Figure in Our History-

The Causes of the Gold Movement.

The annual report of the Chief of the

Bureau of Statistics, Worthington C. Ford

statistics of the foreign commerce of the

1893, and discusses the causes of the gold

Noticeable features of these figures are

United States for the year ended June 30.

The values of imports of merchandise a

history of the country, and the exports

gold reached a higher figure than ever be

exports of gold reached the figure \$100,661

634, and this has been the high-water may

f gold exports until the last year In 18

the net exports of gold were less than the ne

orts of 1864 were due to a pressure ?

erangement of commerce and industry, and

exports in 1864, being \$87,506,463,

compared with \$89,484,865 in 1864.

sulting from years of war and consequ

to a general displacement of gold and silve

Government paper. An outward moveme

in a time of peace and apparently in della-

notable for this single item in its financia

and commercial experience. It is true the

import and export trade of \$1.714.036,976 is good evidence of an economical standing

and capacity, immeasurably superior to the

situation that prevailed in 1864, when the

rade of the country was only about of

fourth as great as in 1893, viz., \$475.285,000

silver coin and bullion attained an amount

history of the country. In 1873, which

tion. The imports as well as the exports

greater than is recorded in any one year

will be remembered as the year of panic and

important monetary legislation, the exports of silver reached \$39,751,859, a point that

re are other features worthy of men-

stry, in 1893, was better able to los

of gold of nearly the same amount, occurring

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tained the highest mark in the commer

movement. The report says:

FREDERICE THOMAS GREENHALDE WAS IDaugurated Governor of Massachusetts, at Boston, before the members of the Legisla-DANIEL MOORE, a loom boss at Wilson's Woolen Mill, committed suicide at Trenton

erally ground to pieces. He had been Gold and Silver Reached the with grip. Two miners named Peter Leavitz an John Zinks, both Polanders, were killed i the Twin Shaft at Pittston, Penn., by a fal of coal and rock, THE Chamber of Commerce, of New York ity, declared in favor of an issue of \$200 000,000 in Government bonds. CAPTAIN ELMER WILLEYS WAS killed at his

> gored to death by a bull, A FIRE started at Peekskill, N. Y., bake shop of P. Wessells & Sons. Curry, aged thirty years, and Henry Penzhorn, aged forty-eight years, both bakers, were burned to death. Majos W. Bowen Moore, a pension claim agent, whose field of operation embraced he whole of New York State, was arrested at Watts, on a warrant charging him with Moore's son and his whole office staff were onspiracy. Frauds representing \$150,000 have been already unearthed and the full amount is expected to reach \$1,000,000

appropriate niche or corner of the New York Postoffice building for a bust of the late The racetrack laws passed by the last New Jersey Legislature were declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. JOHN E. THOMAS, of Summit Hill, Penn

South and West. REV. CHARLES JOURNEYCARE. Chief of the Delaware Indians, died a few days ago at Altuwee, Indian Territory Will Farmer, who murdered his wife, was hanged at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Philip Evans olored, was hanged at Bardstown, Ky., f an assault upon a little white girl. AT Frisco, Coffee County, Ala., William Clowers owed his brother John nighty cents and out of this a quarrel arose. came so enraged that he killed his brother

was renominated by acclamation by the | 658,260, or about 23,500,000 less than in De joint Democratic legislative caucus at Frank FIFTY-Two persons, charged with murder, are in the Chicago jail. THE report of the Trial Board on the sneed f the new cruiser Olympia has been made t, and the calculations of the trial run in Santa Barbara Channel, off San Francisc have culminated in a vertict of 21.68

Washington. THE President made the following nomi-

Merchandise in the District of New Yor y Brown, United States Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee. Judge Lone, of Michigan, was restored to the pension rolls by Commissioner Lochren. THE President and Mrs. Cleveland gave of the members of the Cabinet. DISPATCHES from Captain Picking at 1 indicate that the end of the insure tion is near at hand; cipher instructions were sent to him by President Cleveland. Ir was decided by a caucus of the Demo

MRS. COCKRELL, wife of Senstor Cockrell d Missouri, died in Washington after a shor illness, of pneumonia. Tue President commuted the sentence of death to that of imprisonment for life in the two colored boys convicted of the murder Peter H. Young, an elderly merchant Washington in July, 1892, and sentenced be hanged January 12. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND nominated John M.

this disaster twenty-two. Foreign. several countries.

INTENSELY cold weather, with snow storms prevailed all over England and in some parts of the Continent. The Thames is frozen over, the navigation of the Rhine is impeded by ice and at Madrid, Spain, the the mometer was fifteen degrees below freezing

his throat. He refused to execute Mrs. A DISPATCH from Palapye, South Africa. says that native reports state that fifteen

The Ice on the Spree Went Down Unenburg, Germany. While a large number of children were skating on the Spree at that place, the ice gave w.f and twenty-five of them fell into the river. Five either sank

THE NATION'S FINANCES.

MENT OF THE TREASURY.

cog wheels in the power room and was ceipts and Expenditures - The Gold Reserve.

The United States Treasury Department's public debt during December was increased nearly \$7,000,000. The gold reserve destock faam at Dias Creek, N. J., by being creased \$2,000,000, the Treasury surnearly \$5,000,000, and earing debt during the last month; an inrease of \$2,063,861 in the non-interest-bea ing debt; a decrease of \$4,824,061 in the reasury surplus, and a decrease of \$25,850 since maturity, showing a net increas e debt during the month of \$6,861,662, The gold reserve in the Treasury on January 1st amounted to \$80,891,600, against \$82,959,049 a month ago. The sury surplus, including the gold reserve, amounted to \$90,375,555, against \$85 .-4500 out of 6000 claims are proved to be ACTING-SECRETARY CURTIS instructed the Postmaster at New York to make room in an free gold balance of nearly \$81,000,000. Silver assets aggregated \$506,544,366, against which ury (Sherman act) notes outstanding

while insane from grip, murdered his fiveyear-old son and cut his own throat.

UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM LINDSAY

knots. This means a premium of \$300,000 iged twenty-one years, were burned to death were alone in a small one-story building. CLARK BURR, one of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers in Elgin, Ill., shot

and instantly killed his seventeen-year-old son, Charles Burr. The two were engaged GOVERNOR McKINLEY was inaugurated at dumbus for his second term as Governor

nations: John W. Ross, Commissioner of the District of Columbia : Perry T. Cumbe

ratic members of Congress to support the Wilson Tariff bill and basten a vote.

R. Sill, of Michigan, as Minister to Corea. GEORGE HOLLINGES, another victim of the Phis makes the total number of deaths from

A STATE of siege was declared in Sicily on count of the anti-tax agitation there. EXTREMELY cold weather prevailed in Europe: many deaths and great suffering among the poor were reported; a blizzard raged i

YELLOW fever has broken out at Rio Janeiro; there were seven deaths from the dis-

Conn weather prevailed all over the British Isles. Ratiroad communication was impeded the navigation of the Channel. Exposume of a plan to capture the rebe Brazilian, Admiral Da Gama, resulted in the shooting of the naval officer who betrave the plot.

MR. CLEVELAND'S refusal to reconvene Brussels Monetary Conference, written

Australia, has committed suicide by cutting

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED. A sad accident occured at Cottbus, Brand

n Increase of Nearly \$1,000,000 in December-An Unfavorable Showing as to the Government's Re-

nonthly public debt statement and statement of receipts and expenditures just is- graves and irregular tomb-stones and sued present an unfavorable showing. The thickly overgrown with shrubs and Govern-December the monumental stones, being tall ment receipts, compared with December, 1892, fell off \$10,750,000. There and slender and generally cylindrical sans a trifling increase of \$90 in the interest-soon fall out of the perpendicular. in the debt on which interest has ceased appearance. Until Mahmud intrograves were surmounted by carved 199,616 a month ago. Treasury gold assets aggregate \$158,379,369, against which there are gold certificates outstanding amounting.

to \$77,487,769, leaving, as before stated, a cylinder there is frequently a long inere are silver certificates and silver Treas- tion to God or a verse from the Koran, amounting to \$487,744,645, leaving a silver | and followed by a short account of the of the outstanding | dead man's life. The tombstones of silver liabilities \$884,584,504 are silver certificates and \$153,160,151 silver Treasury | women either bear no symbol at all, or,

The public debt, less the cash in the Treas- as in the great majority of cases, are ury, is \$875,290,362, or \$37,798.197 more than surmounted by a sunflower or someit was a year ago. During the calendar year ended December S1, 1892, the debt decreased thing in the nature of an arabosque or \$5,975,653. Of the debt as it stood at the plant. The invariations or the stood of the stood at the plant. opening of the present year, \$585,089,310 is interest-bearing debt, made up mainly of levernment receipts last month amounted | rare instances persons of great imour percent, bonds.

to \$22,312,027, a falling off in the aggregate portance have elaborate monuments, ompared with December, 1892, of \$10,754, 936. More than \$7.000,000 of this compara-tive falling off in revenue is due to diminished customs receipts, which during December aggregated only \$9,153,215, and nearly \$3.-000 000 is due to diminished internal revenue receipts, which last month amounted to \$12, 056,323. Expenditures last month were \$50,

Receipts from all sources during the last months, or for the first half of the curent fiscal year, aggregated \$151,715,444, a oddly with the wild growth failing off, compared with the corresponding onths of the previous fiscal year, of \$42, each side. Persons reputed to have 335 596. Diminished customs receipts account for about \$31,000,000 of this comparave loss of revenue, and decreased internal evenue receipts for nearly \$11,000,000 of it. pecially in the country, in solitary o far during the current fiscal year internal graves surrounded by elaborate gratenue receipts run ahead of customs revenue \$4,000,000, and for the last six months aggregated in round numbers #74,000,000, st \$70,000,000 revenue from customs, Expenditures during the last six months, brightly illuminated at night with or the first half of the current fiscal year. aggregated \$189,379,773, or about \$1,000,000 votive lamps, like the tombs of saints the preceding fiscal year. Pension payments in Catholic countries. For Mohammeso far during the current fiscal year in round dans not only reverence the memory jail five times in six months, the peoeeding year. War Department expenditures penditures \$2,000,000 greater during the las months than during the first half of th shrubs about the graves of sainted receding fiscal year. They aggregated during the last six months in round numbers \$31,500,000 in the War and \$16,250,000 in the

Navy Department. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE Prince of Wales was born November SERVICE McMullax of Michigan, gay \$5000 to Detroit's poor. THE newly elected Mayor of Chicago was Pullman employe some years ago. Poer Leo XIII, is writing his memoirs

or the perusal of one person only—the next ministration Yale has received \$4,000,000 WILBELMINA, the child Queen of Holland is an enthusiastic, if youthful, collector of

miles in length and traverses a beauti- good of others by forcing their way Jour D. ROCKEFELLER, the New York millionaire, has given \$30,000 in cash to Chi- full valley that affords considerable into houses and across private grounds ago University to purchase books. PRINCE MAXIMILIAN, of Saxony, a nephew as that used on the main line, with the er's Weekly. of King Albert, has been ordained a Catho-lic priest at Eichstadt by Bishop Leonrod. exception of the passenger car, which THACKERAY once pronounced the Baroness autphons the best woman writer of novels | is a small affair constructed especialty for use on this branch. Each train

he philanthropist and defender of the right

of women, was incinerated in the crematory at Forest Hill, Mass. Mas. HETTY GREEN is more watched and grade horse power is much cheaper posting of incendiary bills and broaddreaded in her ventures on the street than most of Wall street's kings. She is reputed for operation than steam. Begular sides. to be worth about \$40,000,000. SECRETARY OF WAR LAMONT IS A TEMATR ably good listener, but an infrequent smiler. And when he does smile it is his facial

useles and not his eyes that change expre ts a famous equestrienne, and is a famili figure on many an English hunting field with her tavorite horse Chocolat, MRS. CHARLES LAPLONE, wife of the Chif the Indian Police, died recently in Indian ritory. She was of the Chickson Nation, and was considered the most beautiful oman in the five civilized tribes.

Mr. MENDONCA, the Brazilian Minister

Vashington, was an editor before he entere

the diplomatic service, and published a reublican paper in Brazil twenty years ag His wife is a New England woman. SIR SAMUEL BAKER, the well-known exstation agent combined. The name ting himself up again, the man took orer, who commanded the expedition to of this railway Pooh-bah is H. H. the proper occasion to walk off to an-1869 to 1874, died a few days ago at Newton Burdick, who does not appear to be other resting places & - [New York WILLIAM RICHARDSON, sometimes called oppressed by the cares of his many Herald. the Railroad King of Brooklyn, but more offices. He usually uses a clod when popularly known as Deacon Richardson, is He began life as a printer's dev he desires to put on more steam, although he rarely puts his train to a

man of robust physique, with an extra It is Mr. Burdick's boast that he has nary capacity for work. He rises early, does not waste a moment of the day, and puts all never had a collision or an explosion his time to the best possible use. He is most abstemious in eating and drinking. on his line. Indeed the most serious accidents that he has had to encounter OUR MINERAL PRODUCTS

Their Total Value for the Year 1892

The annual report upon the mineral re

sources of the United States for the calen-

dar year 1882 by the chief of the Division of Mining Statisties and Technology of the Geo-When the King of Siam is dressed | Charley Stasal-'I wish that n his official regalia, he looks like a might sail forever down the stream of iewelry exhibit at the World's Fair. life." The gems on his hat alone are worth | Minnie Clipper-"Sp we can if you runs between the bone and the kidne a million of dollars.

horse falling Jame. He claims the

TURKISH BURIALS. Mortuary Customs of the Otto

man Empire. Graveyards are Picturesque, but Sadly Neglected.

which are usually ugly in proportion

as they are intended to be beautiful,

and like the others are allowed to

fall to rain. In most of these small

cemeteries there are narrow, well kept

by pilgrims from their garments, and

the offering will preserve the individ-

nal from sickness .- [Scribner's Maga-

California's Queer Railroad.

There are burial-grounds attached Damsons originally came from to many of the mosques, picturesque little places filled with diminutive The pea is a native of the south The encumber was originally a tr rose-bushes. It is not the custom in cal vegetable. Apricots are indigenous plains of Armenia. Pears are brought from the East by soon fall out of the perpendicular, the Romans. leaning in every direction and lending the cemeteries a wild and fantastic

shores of the Mediterranean The onion was almost an object duced the fez, the headstones of men's worship with the Egyptians 2,000 representations of turbans, but since first came from India. that time the fez is in universal use,

Fruits and Vegetables.

Spinach is a Persian plant.

Quinces came from Corinth.

The turnip came from Rome.

The peach came from Persia.

Horseradish is a native of England

Melons were found originally in Asia.

The bean is said to be a native of

America and takes its name from a as dry enough. tassel. Upon the column below the scription, beginning with an invocafrom the East by the Romans. The

The cantalonne is a native of Ameri- of remaining in the toes and shrinkca, and so named from a place near ing them. -[Good Housekeeping. Rome where it was first cultivated in

Lemons were used by the Romans plant. The inscriptions on them are to keep moths from their garments, almost invariably in verse. In very and in the time of Pliny they were considered an excellent poison. They

The Right of Way.

of three young barristers when I was

Fat's Reply.

The butcher was shovelling a big

drift of snow from the walk in front

of his shop when Pat came along and

asked for the job. The butcher re

fused. Pat persisted.

will raise the wind "- Puck,

Over in Alameda county the South- in London who went on a walking

that is operated in a novel manner. tirely with the view of taking in all the

terville with the main line of the nar- through which they passed, and who

row gauge at Newsrk. It is three cheerfully sacrificed themselves for the

This branch connects the town of Cen- disputed rights of way in the counties

are natives of Asia. There was an Irishman who lived in another through the gateway of a very after his crowbar and tore the gates quite well, though mended and darned down again. When he had been in in many places. Over the shoulders and the gates came down forever. The Englishman will go further than personages covered with hundreds and this he will not only fight for his even thousands of scraps of rag, torn rights, but he will fight for some

other man's rights; he will go out of stuck on the bushes in the belief that his road to tramp through a gentleman's property simply because the therefore requires less mending. people in the neighborhood are disputing for right of way with him. I heard

> run with varn before they are worn. The knees of childrens' stockings should be served in the same way. When the children are put to bed at night every little hole in their clothing should be mended, then there will be no necessity for an immense mending basket .- [Farm, Field and

traffic. The rolling stock is the same and by tearing down hedges. -[Harp-How the Liberty Boys Did It. passenger bus, and the motive power British and the Liberty Boys of New is furnished by two horses harnessed York just prior to the active outbreak tandem. As the road has very little of the Revolution grew out of the serving add the beaten whites of the

trips and close connections are made | The manner in which these bills were posted is curious. According to All classes of freight are handled the diary of John Parks, written in pinch of salt, flavor with lemon; boil without breaking bulk, merchandise, 1775, the work was accomplished The crust should be first baked. lumber, hay, grain and fruit being the following manner: hauled over the road in considerable "The method lately used in New uantities. The road has the unique York to post up inflammatory handhonor of being the smallest railroad bills was the same used in England at in the world, and for the amount of the time of the Pretender. It was freight transported will take first place | done by a man who carried a little for inexpensive operation. The entire boy in a box like a magic lantern, and operating force consists of one man, while he leaned against the wall, as if

pint of milk, a well beaten egg, salt and pepper. Dip the bunches in the batter and fry then carefully until richly browned. Serve dry, garnished

"No," said the butcher. have been a broken swingle-tree or a I get exercise if I let you shovel?" railway superintendent. - [San Fran- marched on. - [Utica Observer.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER

FOR THE HOUSEWISE,

That flannels should always be washed by themselves in a suds pre

That the suds should be pleasantly warm to the hands, not too hot, and no hot or cold water be added while the flaunels are in the tub.

That they should be rinsed in clean water of the same temperature as the washing suds, and as many waters used as may be necessary to take all the sosp out, as the flannels will never be soft with the soap left in them. That they should never be blued.

That they should be pulled in shape before hanging: undershirts being hung from the shoulders. That they should never be hung out. years before the Christian ers. It of doors in freezing weather, but

quickly dried before the fire, or better The tomato is a native of South over the register, and pressed as soon That black woolen and cotton hose should be washed by themselves (so as not to get lint on them), pulled in

crab apple is indigenous to Great shape, hung on the line from the toes, as then the drip will go down, instead

trite proverb, but it is none the less Moreover, I have found that a stitch before time saves many times nine. To explain: The family mending is made much easier by lining the parts of the garment where the most unterial is very thick, with thinner little more work to make a garment in down. This plan avoids the necessity

woolen cloth of the color of the cost No quilting is necessary, and the coat s easily mended. For children who "romp" a great deal (as country children should) blue denim makes serviceable aprons as it floes not tear like calico or gingham,

Stockings will last two or three times as long if the heels and toes are

Fireside. Lemon Sauce. - One cupful of sugar, Stir up but do not boil. Just before

Cream Pie. - One-half pint of milk,

then the mixture added. Frost with white of one or two eggs and brown in hot water and then plunge them incold water. Tie in cheese cloth and boil in salt water until partly done, about twenty minutes or a little longer. Remove from fire, drain and set in bunches, and dip in batter made with a tablespoonful of flour, half a

ler little bit found under the bone of a lain chop, and half a dozen such

TIMOTHY KEENEY.

battle of Lexington was printed on paper

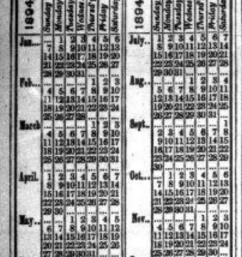
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the twenty seventh mile stone in the voyage of its existence and gives no evidences of being at all weary, in fact, if possible, it is better equipped for the road than ever, is bright, alert, up to the times, newsy, and is evidently appressible to the time to the third was blanked to the third was liquid of Manchesier, and the third was liquid of Manche

The Seymour Record started out on Brother Sharpe is to be congratulated on the nice appearance of his sheet. It

We have received a handsome new line of wedding invitation samples. Call at the office of THE NEWS and see them.

Judge Shipman filed an opinion last It was an old time march, such as W? Used to have as a regular thing in years gone by and was very pretty. The older dancers recognized this fact and fully gaskis, the pastor was sick. ment on the Edison patent, and an injunction is to be granted in favor of the
Edison Electric Company. It has not,
at this writing, been made known just
what the terms of the injunction will
be. Meanwhile the Waring people are

Cloaks and jackets at big reductions belt at 15cts pair, Cheney's Sons. in price at Chenev's Sons.

Remnants, dress goodsand very cheap New line of soft and stiff hats. Hale, manifested by a generous gift lately

Call at once and see the Typewriter at Cheney's Nosa. Robertson's Shorthand School is giving A \$75 Typewriter given atndents at one of his contributions to foreign mis-Robertson's.

TOWN NEWS.

Miss Mamie Connors of Pleasant street accounts of two of our oldest citizens been the fiftieth anniversary of his maris laid up with pneumonia. Read the new notice of the board of

Read the new notice of the board of relief which appears elsewhere in The News.

Timothy Keeney of Manchester, father of Mrs. John R. Buck of this city, died at his home in that place Sunday evening from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met from the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met fall which he met form the effects of a fall which he met fall which he m

The young people's society of the wards he became the superintendent of was in Buckland cemetery

Swedish Lutheran church held their and the Butler & Hudson paper mill, which nual election of officers last evening. was erected in 1784 on the site of the Rev. C. N. Field, one of the mission The annual meeting of the Center Watson & Ledyard mill that was burn priests of the church of St. John the Congregational Church will be held ed in 1778. This was one of the oldest Evangelist of Boston, Mass., will preach Wednesday evening January 17.

case of the grip. R. M. Rood and family went to made at this mill. The deceased learned Canaan yesterday where they will spend his trade in the Butler & Hudson mill. a week visiting relatives and friends. and on attaining his majority became

Mackin of School street. Owing to an accident at the last mo- firm of Clapp, Cheney & Co., which firm Woolen blankets and comfortables ment before going to press, the time bought the Burler & Hudson works, and Hale, Day & Co.

next meeting in the parlors of the Center This firm was dissolved in 1850, and its Hooker's Cough Props are the best Congregational Church, Tuesday even- members formed the Keeney & Wood cough drops ever mode ing January 28.

Advertised Letters Manchester, Conn. | corporation Mr. Keeney was connected | Day & Co. 2 3 4 5 6 Jan. 11, '91. L. B. Adams. Miss Ullie Akerstrom ness life as general manager. During store seem to get there every time. Geo. Gibbs. Mrs. Julia O'Sullivan, most of the Civil War, and for several Only pure active drugs used

down to Meriden last Saturday to sing public documents. in a concert, as previously announced in Mr. Keeney represented the town of public or private parties. All convenier The Rockville Journal has just passed the twenty seventh mile-stone in the twenty seventh mile-stone in the twenty seventh mile-stone in the town of t

the zenith of a successful business career. installation of officers in Cheney Hall Mr. Keeney, who was in all respects a lifet closet and water front at a low price. The Westporter of Westport, Conn., the installing officer, It was intended to in South Manchester included the Lewis Persons desirous of began its 34th volume last week, and is have out of town officers do the work, but Bunce, the Walter & Edwin Bunce and have out of town officers do the work, but a bright, pleasant and cheerful little the proper arrangements could not be the Keeney & Fitzgerald mills. The paper at that. Brother Jones understands his business thoroughly.

The proposed banquet was ac Lewis Bunce mills were swept away by cordingly dispensed with. Chas. Livsey the great inundation that wrought so News at a cost of 10 cents for 25 papers was initiated as a new member of the much ruin in the town twenty-five years

LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS. Discovery evidence of his sheet. It gives every evidence of his sheet. It gives every evidence of health and longevity; both of which we be speak for it in milimited measure.

At the liquor trials held in the town hall last week Friday, W. J. Burke setting list case and paid \$53.68; John Reardon staval trial and was fined on three counts \$50.60 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and \$30.00 each for the others, amounting with \$50.00 page and was burned subsequently. The site is now owned by the Chency Brothers, and the old ruins alone tell the success and the success and at the same time ending to have them appear in this paper, should remember that we go to press on Thursday evening, an. in mailing their communications, if they will kindly bear this in mind. they gan accomplish their own purpose and at the same time confer a favor on the publisher, who is always pleased to receive any proper items that are of general interest to his readers, and will cheer fully give them space.

LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS.

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### THE MASQUERADE BALL.

Fitz Gerald works remains at the pres-The masquerade ball given, by Company G. in Armory Hall last Friday evening. called forth a large party of merry maskers as well as spectators and all enjoyed a delightful time, things going school for children and adults at his residence, High street South Man several new lanciers, quadratics, waltzes The masquerade ball given, by Comchester, for instruction in the French language. As he will take but a limited number, those wishing the takion. Their marching music was ited number, those wishing the takion. should apply at once. Private lessons given at residence if desired. 4 t.

THE WARING COMPANY.

Judge Shipman filed an opinion last

It was an old time march, such as very last of the paper making world in Manchester.

Timothy Keeney's funeral took place

be. Meanwhile the Waring people are operating their factory full time. It is to be hoped, and there seems to be a reasonable prospect for it, that some compromise may be effected whereby they will be permitted to rim, until the matter is finally determined by the United States court of appeals, after the supreme court passes upon it.

For Sale—A good refrigerator suite hole for a meat market. Cost \$75.00 and was in the supreme court and some of the session sowed and solves also covered with the faller of the supreme court passes upon it.

I coulse Newman wore very nice components the Waring people are operating their factory full time. It is to be hoped, and there seems to be a reasonable prospect for it, that some compromise may be effected whereby they will be permitted to rim, until the matter is finally determined by the United States court of appeals, after the supreme court passes upon it.

For Sale—A good refrigerator suite white wood shavings, a steepile list of same materials, and shoes also covered with the final paper. It outshone the final paper is tipped with a row content of same and telephone of the resistant celled or mailroad station, postoffice, telegraph and telephone of the same and targe, was built to see a supreme court of appeals, after the most noticeable of the session was on which they had part in the town at the age of 15, and was one of its most valued members and was one of its most valued members white wood shavings, a steepile list of same materials, and shoes also covered with the final paper. It outshone was a great variety of characters represented and some of the young lady's appearance or demeanor which was not modest and section was not modeled with the sent of Manchester, died Sanday, 'th, after an illness of about two weeks' with the original costumes on which they had pright and telephone of the riding, walking and other in the house is new and large, was built in a substantial manner for prevent of was a part of the riding, walking and other in the house is new and large by succush his liberality and that of the address Don't miss the bargains in dry goods late James Campbell that the new Congregational church was built in 1889.

The Ford Memorial Chapel of Ausonia is

gions and his interest in this work was

made to that work. Mr. Ford was for

South Manchester, Conn.

OBITUARIES.

The Hartford Times of Monday January 8, '94, gave the following historical ford. Thursday 11th inst., would have who have joined the silent majority. risge to Miss Lucy J. King of Vernon.

Single Copies, Five Cents.

Miss Mary Smith of New Britain is the guest of Mrs. A. LaHar of Pleasant street.

Standing Advertisements will not be changed later than Wednesday noon.

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NOTICE. paper mills in the country, and made to men only at the even song of Wednes-Will Grant, of the firm of Grant most of the paper used by the newspa day January 24, in St. Mary's Episcopal Brothers is struggling with an obstinate, pers in the colony. The news of the church

### TRADE WINDS.

Miss Kittie Sullivan of Maple street, who has been employed in Flushing. L. I., is here on a visit with Mrs. Matthew Mackin of School street.

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Mew tripe and fresh oysters. Hale Day & Co.

For Sale—At a bargain, one sewing machine. Enquire at office of The ter. In 1838 he became a member of the News, 9-8

table of the New England Railroad could not appear in this issue.

The Chantauqua Circle will hold their shavings in the manufacture of paper.

Bought the Burier & Hudson works, and carried on the business of paper-making. Try the elk skin shoe at Hale. Day & Co.

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Manufacturing Company. With this Men's, boys and youths pants. Hale, during the remainder of his active busi | Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug

Miss Ellen White. LEVI DRAKE, P. M. years after, it had a contract with the Look at the fleere lined shirts and Misses Esther and Ruth Vikberg and United States government for making drawers. Hale Day & Co. Misses Anna and Bertha Olsson went the paper required in the publication of To Rent - Orford, Hall ball room for

Only \$5. try. Only the site of the Keeney &

FOR SALE.

FRIDE.

go, and were never rebuilt. The mil

owned by Walter & Edwin Bunce passed

into new hands years ago, and was burned

an old time sepresentative of the indus-

able for a meat market. Cost \$75.00 of spine insternals, and shock also covered two years ago and will be sold now for \$30.00. Can be taken apart convenient by and shipped anywhere. For particulars enquire at office of The News. 1 12.

Main street at the sead of l'hiop street, where he had since resided. Mr. Ford tours again this annipolated home.

There is no more healthy of desirable place in town. Will be sold on easy terms.

For further particulars call on or the hands against sun, and best of all one diamond follows.

Special bargains in Children's wool diamond follows. "THE NEWS."

79th Semi-Annual Financial Statement

OF MARTFORD, CONN.

JANUARY 1ST, 1894.

CASH CAPITAL, - - \$2,000,000.00

### Assets Available for Fire Losses. \$5,429,793.51

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Total Losses Paid since Organization of Company,

\$33,422,651.83

D. W. C. SKILTON, President J. H. MITCHELL, Vice President. GEO. H. BURDICK, Secretary. CHAS. E. GALACAR, 2d Vice Pres.

chester forty years ago will be recalled the Manchester Green blacksmith shop A. E. MAGILL, General Agent Pacific Department; San Francisco, Cal. well filled advertising columns. It is in Orford Lodge A. O. U. W. held their with singular interest by the death of For sale—A nearly new Range with SMITH & TATLEY, Managers Canadian Department, Montreal, Canada.

# GEO. F. RICH,

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Dr. Sargent's Model Woman, Dr. Dudley Sargent, physical director in Harvard university, is well pleased with his "average woman." He declares that some people have a wrong idea as to what the model means.

the perfect woman."

good a comparison with the average young married woman, who may be said The gigot, or mutton leg sleeve, has in a to belong to a picked class. urements of the figure, as he proposes to above being excessively full.

now such a figure, so far as actual value pretty. invaluable. - Boston Letter.

How Women May Elde Bicycles.

their wheeling ridiculous. This lady's manve silk in rows. New York Evening suit consisted of a blouse waist, over which was an Eton jacket of cadet blue; full Turkish trousers, also of eadet blue: shoes with black gaiters to the knee, and Moonstone flowers with gold and jeweled cap of cadet blue with a white band. Her movements were graceful, and if . Hair ornaments that appear to be popupeople looked at her a bit more than they ought it was to admire and commend. There was certainly nothing about the young lady's appearance or demeanor which was not modest and exempt. Why not replace shirts also gold feathers. They form a curved ornament and are drawn and modeled with great perfection. seemly. Why not replace skirts altogether in the riding, walking and other ion abroad, the Prince of Wales having reactive out of door exercises which wom- cently bestowed it as a bangle set in diamous applause of their brethren, are en- Broken edge sleeve buttons with plain

Chamois Gloves For Outing Wear. with the lock of hair or a picture strung need not be overscrupulous about their diamond foliage extending on each side. need not be overscrupulous about their Another tiara is of ribbon uniting in the fit. They may be rather loose, even a center in a graceful arrangement of knots. little ungainly, only button them snugly at the wrist. Coming in white and buff Pink shell is being put to charming use at the wrist. Coming in white and built with moonstones and penris. Double hearts only, they are very pretty with either of seed pears are inclosed with rows of cloth outing gowns or cotton frocks, and pink shell cut to took like coral. Wreather when soiled they can be washed, but this and geometrical figures of similar stones

FASHION'S WHIRL.

As a rule the new heliotropes and mauves are becoming, especially when toned with "People," said the doctor, "think that lace or w lvet of a deeper shade. it is my perfect woman, while in reality The shot crepons are lovely and make it is a woman 50 per cent removed from ideal gowns for the summer. They are

used with charming effect in combination As a type of Harvard girl the doctor with cream lace for evening tollets. thinks the model is encouraging. Com- It is not likely that tea gowns will ever pared with other American types, he go out of fashion. They have become a links it is better and that it compared standard article of dress, like a glove or a rably with the shaqgirls and other bonnet. They are now deemed a necessity. isses engaged in physical labor. Though the skirted Russian waists are He also believes that it shows up well not so universally popular as the tea gown in comparison with the average male nor quite as elegant in effect, they add va-figure, but he does not think it makes so bety among the fea gown groups at a 5

measure given place to the shape with a long, close fitting arm piece reaching to this Dr. Sargent declines to give the meas- elbow, and in many cases above it, the puff take the matter up scientifically in the Smart butterfly bows in velvet are used near future and demonstrate several im- by modistes to trim the hems of dressy

portant questions bearing upon the sub- skirts, and when the material is shot and the bows are made in one of the colors pro-The doctor says that 100 years from ducing the shot effect the result is very o the human race is concerned, will be A pretty French bonnet of yellow-straw has the brim edged with black velvet overlaid with a locelike gimp of fine gold"

and emerald beads. Pink azalcas and seed-

ed grasses with one or two standing velve; We saw a few days ago a pretty girl loops form the trimming. dressed in a pretty suit riding a bicycle. Transparent lines batistes in tan, almor There was nothing unusual about this and cream shades will be used by French fact, except that the girl wore Turkish and American dressmakers next season, tronsers and black gaiters to the knee, who will make them up over manye or sage instead of the flapping skirts which green silk, trimming them either with edgwheelwomen commonly deem it neces- ings and insertions on the skirt of ecru, guisary to put on, and which always make pure lace and net, or with narrow ruches of

### THE JEWEL CASKET.

gaging in more and more? There is no centers have the lead. A set of double butvalid reason why it should not be done, tons with a sapphire and a diamond set di-Lockets have new inspiration with the return of the Victoria fashions. The locket

must be done carefully to make the re- linted with pearls or moonstones are used sult satisfactory.—New York Herald. —Jewelers' Circular.



Here is what housekeepers have been cently gave bim a gold headed cane. other range. Call and examine the ners in the farm. mer'ts of this range before making your



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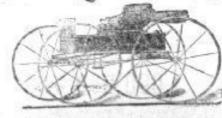
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ODDITIES OF GREAT FOLKS.

President Cleveland is making a collect Hesiod hated women and took no pains to conceal the fact. United States Senator Pettigrew of South | Robespierre was fond of reading poetry Dakota wears top boots and a scraggy sloud to his friends. Confucius, it is said, was passionately Secretary Herbert has a short arm to fond of watermelon seeds.

Themistocles was excessively fond of dancing and flute playing. Nero was fond of music and attained great proficiency in the art. Ex-Vice President Morton has a very Queen Elizabeth was very profane, and Harpers, happy way of greeting women. It is a when angry would kick and cuff her maids. nixture of French courtliness and the Matthew Arnold's dogs, cat and canary bird are mentioned dozens of times in his Secretary Carlisle's favorite relaxation is Poer

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

FLOWER AND TREE.

a game of poker with a 25-cent limit. Sin- Pierex, after work hours, busied himself gularly enough for a Kentuckian, he is at in arranging and caring for his coins and most invariably a loser. Ex-Congressman Theodore M. Pomeroy, Arius, the great heretic, delighted in rethough well advanced toward 70, is said to ligious dances and would dance till exstill preserve all the fire of oratory for hausted Waughelm, the Hanoverian, could hunt which he was noted in youth. John E. Carter of Missouri has made him | wild boars, but could not emittre the sight self so popular with the women suffragists of roast pork, even the smell making him Subscriptions taken at Publisher

of his state that the women of Trenton re- deathly ill. Seneca, when tired writing his treatises long waiting for, a range that new grates | Justice Howell E. Jackson is a brother on morals, found amusement to going over Justice Howell E. Jackson is a trother on morals, found amusement by going over Magnell's News Sta brick linings. That is one of the many Belle Meade Stud farm in Tennessee. Up terest was due him. new improvements that are not on any to three years ago the brothers were part. Burton, when out of spirits, would go to

mers in the farm. the Thames, sit on the steps leading to the When Calvin S. Brice was a student in water and find pleasure in Essening to those Miami college, he could not afford to pay stories of the bargemen.

MINDS THAT RULE

tion of walking sticks.

Prince of Wales style.

of Concord, Mass, recently for the forty him. first time. The records of the office have | Coleridge found soldies for his troubles in seen in charge of the Heywood family for the forgetfulness induced by opium, and William Rhinelander Stewart, who be bours threading the dreamy mazes of his came widely known through his successful own mind, ~

efforts to raise \$100,000 to erect the Wash | Macamlay took his bond & dinner alone ington Memorial arch in New York, issie. at nooffee bonse. After diffuser be would der, pervous and rapid in action. Paris, has seen serive service to Algeria, broken glass and go,-St. Louis Globe-Italy, Mevico and the Crimea and is kept Democrat. on the active list by a special act exempting aim from the operation of the age limit

Ex-Chief Judge George G. Reynolds of \$45,000 a daythe Brooklyn city court is one of the nota-ble figures in that city. He is tall and alert bearing his age like the oak of the forest, and is adding to his reputation as a lawyer band as drum major.

There is a man in Griffin, Ga, who is

Joseph Chamberlain and his you Austen are both members of parliament and look so much alike that it is impossible to tell them apars, especially as they dress, wear their pair and heart and lock their specially as they dress, wear their pair and heart and lock them apars.

their bair and beard and even dispose their come the geysers of leeland. Near the equator and toward the poles Delays are personal adornments alike. Frank Breneman, a well known man the ocean is less salt than in other parts. E. C. ALLEN & CO., Harry Carter home is in Lancaster, Pa., says be less arranged for an epitaph for his tombstone, and it is to be simply this: "Here ties Frank" about town in Philadelphia, although his This is no doubt owing to the abundant and it is to be simply this: "Here ites Frank | The state capital of Texas is the largest J. W. Palmer, a resident of London, has seventh in size among the buildings of the THE NEWS is issued en a room which is papered with 70,000 forged world. It is a vast Greek cross of red Tex. morning and costs but One Dollar a year.

palm is that it never stands upright.

body, they row to and fre with a rooster in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will | g) \_aban Adams, the boat, fully expecting that the bard will go season.

The boat reaches the spot where It is a mistake to plant the cottonwood. the corpse lies. When any one dies in the Perjee islands, a man, woman or child, a whale's tooth is thable appetire for all the moisture withinplaced in the hand of the corpse, the missile

> It is probably not known to the general that for a distance of 60 yards a man can bouse secupled by the face John Sasht. and the one that leads to bell. public that all the names placed before walk upright inside of it. binese shops and laundries are false To keep cut roses an authority recom-Every Chinaman in business has a "shop mends changing the water twice a day and name" and a "private name," and by the clipping the ends of the stems at each latter he is known only to b's family and changing. Use cool, not cold, water. Put

hatimate acquaintances. Palindromes - that is, sentences the letters set the vases holding the red and pink roses of which read the same frem left to right or in a dark corner of the room. right to left-are very popular in London at borne gatherings. Here are several good examples: Repela leper. Was it a cat I saw! Evit did I ere I did live Big was I ere I saw hib. Live on O do to do no evil.

### EPICUREAN MORSELS.

so should baked potatoes go with chops. , without becoming crumbly or dry, A breakfast omelet of eggs, chopped | Oil paintings may be cleaned by washing olives and fine herbs is said to be a favorite them with a sponge and drying them by of the kaiser, who is a "royal eater." Olive sauce is something new in London. This grease eradicator made the fortune It is said to be the essence of the olive and of more than one-man before the secret of is "used with great success on cold meats " its composition was discovered: Two ounces Sliced beets make a lovely pink coloring animonia, one cunce castile soap shavings, matter for any article of food, or a bit of one quart sait water, one tenspoonful saitsaffron will produce a pretty yellow and is peter.

eggs will give a gold tint. For tongue tonst mince fine cold tongue cakes of white beeswax and fold the pieces enough to fill a cup. Add to this a cup of loosely in old handkerchiefs that are worn cream and the beaten yelk of an egg and thin. Place these among the goods. beat it in a double kettle. Toast three slices of bread, butter thin and cover with the

reamed tongue. Serve bot. and territories she enjoys some form of suf-HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

is said to be practicable. To stop vomitting, drink very hot water, In Witu, east' Africa, they are making Coal that is kept in a dry and airy place Louisiana sugar cane. will burn much longer than that which is It is said that when Benjamin Franklin kept in a close cellar with no ventilation.

A tablespoonful of black pepper will pretried to dissuade him from it because she vent gray or buff linens from spotting if said there were already two papers in attreed into the water in which they are to America and there was no room for an-

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when under its influence would sit for or have some lettering done At Breen's Stone-Yard. 148 to 158 Windsor St., Hartford. build a pyrauma of wine glasses, which usu-General Saussier, military governor of ally toppied over. He would pay for the You can get everything in above line at hower prices than ever before.

## New York city's payroli averages nearly

Professor Elisha Gray was once a blackanith's apprentice and has a rusty.

Wrought iron fire shovel kept in a corner of

There is a man in Grinan, Ga., who is hearding \$1,000,000 of Confederate money in the hope that it will become valuable some day.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS.

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you heard his prices, you would

" not think of leaving elsewhere.

Senator Harris, who has been elected president protempore of the senate, is acknowledged to be one of the best parlia mentarians in congress. He has a punctitions r and for the proprieties and decorum o his position.

The temple of Ypsambul in Nubin is cut from a solid rock, and its entrance is guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, wherever you live. The result of a few parlia guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high.

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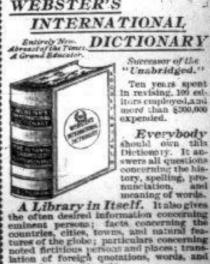
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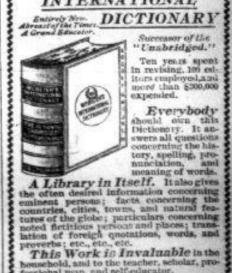
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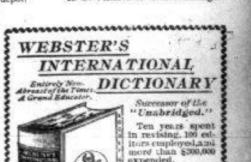
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elouds to part-Can let the rays of God's light in -so I think of you, sweetheart, EDWARD N. WOGD, in Atlanta Constitution

### FORGIVENESS.

BY FRANCOIS. COPPER.

In the house, a big hive of work people, situated in the Rue Delambre, incoherent and desperate pages try, but a new law has been made to where for six months Tony Robec had occupied a room, everyone thought which she announced that she had anxious to get through Congress a that he was a widower. He could not repented and implored pardon. This legal enactment forbidding the payhave been a widower very long, for was all very painful to Tony, but he ment of employes in scrip or metal his little boy Adrien, who lived with was proud, and the letter remained tokens issued by manufacturing and him and who was always well cared for, was not more than 6 years old.

Early every day Tony Robec, who to the cemetery at Montparnasse, which is only good at the company's was employed as a compositor in a there to place on the grave of his dead store. The late financial stringency printing house in the Quartier Latin. child a few frozen violets and roses. has largely increased the volume of left his room with the child still half For the first time Tony went alone such currency, which as it is reckoned, asleep on his shoulder. He left the with the child, and, strange as it may subtracts from 15 to 40 per cent. from little one at school and called for him seem, on entering the cemetery he the income of the wagearners. - [Washagain at night when returning from suffered more poignantly than ever be- ington Star. work. Then they went shopping to- fore the absence of that wife who had gether, after which they shut them- so cruelly deceived him. Where is selves up in their garret, and nothing she now and what is she doing?" more was seen of them until the fol- thought he. lowing morning.

The kind-hearted gossips were full for at the foot of it were strewn sev- ranks of plated ware and kitchen vesof pity for the poor fellow. He eral little playthings such as the poor sels. In Germany it has been introcouldn't be more than 40 and was still give to their children-trumpet, a duced experimentally in the equipgood looking, although sad and pale | jack-in-the-box, and a whistle. They | ment of soldiers. Its alloy with the and with silver streaks in his black had evidently just been placed there, rare metal titanium, while still light, beard. Behind his back they said: for they were quite new. "The man ought to marry again."

approach him.

chap at his side. He must have doted mother," on his wife."

consoled now that he had lost herbut he was not a widower.

scientious workman he was not partic- huskily, almost harshly; "Don't talk. ularly good at his trade, and therefore Take my arm." until he was 30 he had not succeeded It is not far from the cemetery to in making a tolerably good living, and the Rue Delambre, and they walked to achieve success whether or no. To could not think of marrying. When quickly and without uttering a word. such a one an acquaintance applied he did resolve to marry, he ought to The child, engrossed in his newly- the other day. have chosen a sensible, economical found treasure, trotted along at their "I say, George," he said; "I've got wife, who had known want as he had. side, thinking only of his toys. But love does not occupy itself with | When they reached the house the if you will undertake it for me." such trifles. Tony lost his head over door-keeper was standing on the steps. a pretty, light-minded, light-hearted "Madam," said Tony to her, "this is

flower girl of 19, honest doubtless, my wife. She has been six months in the but frivolous, and thinking more of country with her mother, who was ill, asked, her toilet than of anything else under and now she has come back to live the sun. It must be admitted, how- with me." ever, that she could make a dress out | When they reached the room Tony

of a few scraps of stuff. made his wife sit down in the only He had saved a little money with arm chair, placed the boy in her lap, which to start housekeeping. Among and opened a drawer from which he started out. other things he bought a big cupboard took an old cardboard box. Out of with a glass door, in which his wife this he took the wedding ring, which yer, "you owe me \$25." could admire herself the whole day. he pressed on his wife's finger. Then, They were married and at first lived | without a word of reproach or bitter- visitor, stopping short. very happily. They had two modest ness about the sorrowful past, silently, 'My professional opinion in the rooms on the fifth floor of a house in gravely, with the overflowing gener- case you have just submitted," was the the Boulevard de Port Royal, with a osity of a simple, childlike heart, he unblushing answer, and the dazed vislittle balcony from which they had a gently pressed his lips to her forehead itor paid it before he recovered his bird's-eye view of Paris. Every night as the seal of his forgiveness .- [Trans wits .- [New York Telegram.

on leaving work Tony Robec disguised lated for Romance. his workman's clothes under & smart overcoat and waited for his wife, who Illegal Advertising Devices. presently appeared from her little booth in the Rue Saint-Honore, and States money without criminal inten- heart of a horse beats forty times a arm in arm they returned to their tion for advertising purposes is still minute and sends six ounces of blood At last a son was born and was put of the government to put a stop to it. beat; 900 pounds pass through the garrulous by this proud event, she has out to purse. The parents went to Shopkeepers and manufacturers know heart in an hour, 10 4-5 tons in see him once a fortnight. But at the that devices of this kind attract attent twenty-four hours, and nearly 4,000 gevity. She says that it is because end of a year the child died of convul- tion. During the last year, says the tons in a year. There are 170 bones sions. The parents were, however, Washington Star, nearly \$4,000,000 in the whole structure of a horse, and soon afterward consoled by the birth worth of such imitations of the nation- they weigh from 110 to 125 pounds.

work, but did not make more than ends, which are scattered along the back, or domal vertebre, 25.

half of what she had previously street. People earned. Nevertheless, she continued up, find that they are made to dress well. In vain did Tony work of paper, and read the adverdesperately; the household became tisements inside. The flat currency embarrassed and steeped in debt. issued by business colleges used to lon for the bride to go ungloved to When the child was weaned he was make an immense amount of trouble, the altar. The rule of no gloves for Caressing nodding flowers blooming brightly sent out during the day to a chil- much of it being worked off upon un- the men of the wedding party has often unoccupied, became tired of her in- has been gathered in and destroyed. parture, adopted in the first place by activity. Just think of her poor hus- The secret service declares that there high churchmen, and from them band, old before his time, worn is a popular mania for imitating the spreading among others, although not out with working for and worrying currency. Tin tags are made after very far as yet .- [Brooklyn Citizen. about his giddy, pretty wife of 23. the pattern of silver quarters, calen-

One evening when Tony entered the | dars are ornamented with pictures of house with the child, whom he had \$5 silver certificates and clusters of picked up at the asylum as he had coins are employed for paper weights. passed, he found an envelope on the | Coin counterfeiters have adopted the mantelpiece, from which, when he op- dodge of always having a few of these ened it, fell Clementine's wedding coin clusters on hand. If they are ring. In the letter she bade good-by surprised at their work they refer to to her husband and child and begged the clusters and explain that they are

Tony's wife fled in the beginning United States postage stamps are of May. At the end of July, Tony reproduced in the same fashion for adsold the greater part of his furniture vertisements. Only the other day a in order to pay his debts, and moved | steel engraved plate for printing Guatemala stamps was seized. Until quite into the Rue Delambre.

Toward the end of September he recently forgers of foreign stamps received a letter from his wife-four could not be prosecuted in this counplentifully washed with tears-in cover them. The treasury is very

He heard no more from Clementine. a large scale and compel their work-Christmas eve he went, as was his cus- men to accept such alleged money,

On arriving at the grave he started, elry, it is more used in the modest

"Oh, what pretty playthings!" cried picks, bayonets, sabers and mess They wished to make his acquaint- little Adrien excitedly, But his father, plates, imposing lighter loads on foot great favorite with the fashionable English girl chocolate. The arsenic ance. Generally this is not difficult in having detected a scrap of paper pinned soldiers, be made of it? The Russian world, boasted one day that a clever question, the Englishman says, was a of cod-liver oil with Hypophossuch a house, where the tenants live to one of the toys, opened it and read: army tried horseshoes of aluminum, mind and hand could succeed in mak- becoming quite a burning one in the phites. Good appetite begets with open doors. But Tony had a .. For Adrien, from his brother Felix, and the horses of the Finnish dra- ing almost anything fashionable. Sev- antipodes. very reserved manner, and bowed so who is now with the child of Christ." goons, on which the experiment was eral boon companions of the speaker young looking, lovely creature, distantly and coldly-although politely Suddenly he found the boy pressing made, are said to have gained perceptook him at his word and proposed adorned with luxurious ringlets, he -to his neighbors when he met them against him and murmuring, "Mam- tibly in speed by it. It has been in- that he introduce a coiffure composed was disgusted to find, after the cereon the stairs that they were afraid to ma." There, only a few paces away, troduced into machines, to reduce the of vegetables and make the same mony, that she was really a semi-bald, under a clump of cypress trees, knelt dead weight, a gain of special value for fashionable. The hairdresser took prematurely enervated woman, who "No, ladies," said the doorkeeper, the mother. She was clad in a wretch- serial navigation and for cyclers. A the bet and succeeded in persuading was shortening her life to please her who was inclined to be sentimental, ed dress and a thin shawl. Her eyes canoe entirely of aluminum, hull and one of his ultra fashionable clients, own vanity. Moreover, the suffering "that widower will never marry sgain, were sunken and her cheeks hollow machinery, has been launched on the the Marquise of Lesdiguieres, to per- which she would go through in any atmark my words. The other Sunday I and pale. She was looking at her lake of Geneva, and suggests a new mit him to arrange her hair in a new tempt to overcome this pernicious passed him in the cemetery at Mont- husband, and her clasped hands were resource for the bold explorers of way, adorning it with cauliflower, car- habit was enough to make her break parnasse. His wife is doubtless buried stretched toward him in supplication. rivers with numerous rapids in Africa doons and radishes. The lady was so down, if, indeed, she could be perthere. It cut me to the heart to see Tony pushed the boy gently toward and elsewhere. It application to well pleased with the innovation that suaded to bear it at all .- [New York ] the poor man with the motherless little her, saying: "Adrich, go kiss your scrostats is talked of.

The poor creature strained the child past experiences that new wants will of it was as predicted by the hair-Certainly Tony had been very de- convulsively to her breast and covered arise as the means of satisfying them dresser, the beau-monde of Paris was voted to his wife and would not be him with kisses. Then rising and turn- increase, and that the new metal, for a time devoted to coiffures com- of the new long skirted coats of black ing toward her husband, but always without infringing upon the domains posed of fruit and vegetables. with the air of a suppliant, she said: of it predecessors, will in some way His life had been simple, but not by "How good of you!" create the uses for which it will be em-

any means happy. Although a con- But he, already at her side, said ployed .- Popular Science Monthly.

"I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot "Is that your professional opinion?" "That's just it." "All right, I'll drop it," and he

"By the way," suggested the law-"What for?" asked the astonished

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Value of a Legal Opinion.

It takes some lawyers to know how

Anatomy of the Horse.

A horse's brain averages in weight The use of imitations of United from sixteen to nineteen ounces. The prevalent, notwithstanding the efforts through the veins and arteries at each of little Adrien. Having had such a al currency has been confiscated. They are divided as follows: In the and existence, Clementine resolved to The specimens thus, secured run all neck, 7; in the tail, 8; ribs, 34; tibring up the child herself, and gave the way from greenbacks issued by bias, pubic region and hind legs, 32; up her little store in order to be able cheap eating-houses to supposititious forelegs and shoulders, 26; head, into attend to her baby. She took in wallets with bills sticking out of the cluding teeth, 45; sacrum boxes, 5;

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

BRIDES AND CLOVES, It is the present-day whim of fash-

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MUSICAL TASTE. torm is an excellent pianist, with a never married! remarkably correct ear. The Baroness | Longevity is not held out in these and trembling, sang one of Grisi's gaged .- | New York Sun. amous airs, but omitted the shake at the end. The Queen's quick ear immediately detected the omission, and | The majority of the female beauties smilingly, her Majesty said to Lady of Sydney, according to an English ob-Normanby, her sister, "Does not your server, have peculiarly delicate comsister shake, Lady Normanby?" To plexions, languid expressions, fragile

The twelve dresses which the town of Lyons has presented to the Emother concerns which employ labor on press of Russia are: A dress of palest cream-colored cut velvet; another of ficed the one to the other. vory silk, and a satin dress of "sunset" shades, that is enough to make complexion may be estimated by this, New uses are constantly found for the pure metal; less employed in jew-

like silver. - New York World.

ver,"- New York Sun,

HOW PASHIONS ARE MADE. she showed herself at once in one of Telegram. The supposition is consistent with the salons of her friends. The result

NOW-A-DAYS WE SEE Teagowns of light colored velveteen. Petticoats of striped silk and velvet. Handsome piano and banquet lamps, Bolero jackets of black moire lamb | London.

Black satin walking gowns made en

a case I want to ask you about and see "State it," responded the lawyer, Jeweled rings for millinery trim-

The acquaintance did so. "Now, what do you think of it?" he for dress trimmings.

> Jabots and tiny chemisettes of chiffon and fancy silk. Pillew squares of hand-painted, proidered and printed silk. .

Bertha ruffling of chiffon trimme with rows of lace insertion. Ermine collarettes with long or shor ends and a high collar .- [New York

It is said often and sadly that mat-

rimony isn't as popular as it used to Persian lamb or black marten. be. This is, of course, to be deplored; but in order to show the possible sil- of changeable satin brocades and ver lining to this dark cloud the fol- trimmed with lace insertion and edglowing instances of single blessedness ing, with skirts of accordion-pleated lare. They will be sent to you are submitted:

Miss Eliza Work of Henrietts, N. Y., expects to celebrate her 100th birthday very soon. Rendered somewhat at last given out the secret of her lonabove all, because she never got mar. One of the prettiest hats of the searied. Miss Work is housekeeper son is made of very fine black cloth. for her nephew, and she scorns A circle has the edges pinked ont, and to keep a servant. She has done a big upon this is plaited a strip of the maday's work every day for ninety years, terial also pinked upon both edges. and expects to do a good many more. Then the brim is rolled up at one side,

lived many years longer if he had only abstained from tea, coffee and

were not convincing Thompson, who departed this life not long ago at the age of 107. She was dren's asylum, and the mother often suspecting immigrants. Most of this been enforced, but this is a new de-Victoria, having celebrated her 107th birthday last June. On that occasion she received congratulatory letters from the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Duchess of York. In spite of her great age, Polly was a hale and hearty old lady up to a 'comparatively It is well known that Queen Vic- short time before her death. She

Bloomfied, in her "Reminiscences," re- stories as an inducement to neglect lates how, on one occasion the Queen matrimony, but as a possible compenasked her to sing, and she, with fear sation to those who are otherwise enMiss Ortencta E. Allen

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The mystery of this curious combigreen velvet, in Henry II, style, nation of premature baldness and untrimmed with black feathers; a dress usual delicacy of complexion was exof pale dead blue satin embroidered plained by the fact that these women with trails of heliotrope flowers and ate arsenic in order to produce the Bruises green leaves; a dress of heliotrope aristocratic pallor and languor, and velvet; another of pale blue moire, found to their horror that another eftrimmed in such a way with half- fect of the drug was to make the hair crushed roses that they look as if they drop out. Valuing their complexions were lightly strewn over it; a gown of above their hair, however, they sacri-What a woman will endure for he

any woman who looks at it sick with and also by the fact that these arsenic eaters rarely live past forty-five. There envy; also one of redish pink, velvety is no pleasure, moreover, in the consilk stitched with gold stars, and finalsumption of the poisonous drug. The v. a dress of silk that looks exactly arsenic is made up into dainty looking caramels, which fashionable dames will produce from precious bonbonniers and suck quite openly, just as A Parisian hairdresser, who was a the American girl chews gum or the

> PASHION NOTES. Ermine collarettes appear on some

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> Some pretty bureau drawer sachets After were simply made of quilted satin, lined with plain Chins silk and em-Years without being benefited and I tried many blood remedies, without relief. proidered with the initials, Fancy muffs made of velvet and S.S.S was recommended, and after taking six bottles I am now we my skin is perfectly clear, and other rich materials are rivals of the plainer drum muffs of fur. A fur lin-

> ing is now frequently put in. Mink is as popular as ever, both for Send for Treatile on Blood and DV garments and trimmings. Many fash-SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. S. S. S. S. onable capes and jackets are made of

Beautiful dancing toilets are made

COMPANY in Minnesota, Send for Maps and Circucrepon set to a yoke of the brocade. It makes very little difference how FREE CATALOGUE to store keepers:

tically managed and not put fogether Her brother lived to be 101 years old, and bows and loops of velvet with a but Miss Work thinks he might have wing and an aigrette are added.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

WHE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

"-Matthew xxvl., 11.

cussion, but it will be age, I remem-I was five years of age, I remem-ber hearing my father and his neigh-

another a low tariff man, and the other a free trade man-each one red in the face from excited argument on this sub Mormon question, the silver question, the pension question, the civil service question, the is a divine institution, and I believe it. Just questions of annexation may come to as certainly are the savings banks and the et well because or too many doctors. It is Here is a man terribly disordered as to his it. I cannot help but say to myself: body. A doctor is called in, and he adminriends call in another doctor, and he says :

All the patient wants is rest. becovery still postponed, the family say such small pellets cannot amount to much anyhow, and an altopathic doctor is salled in, and he says, "What this patient postponed, a hydropathic doctor is called in. nd he says: "What this patient wants is not and cold baths, and he must have them

different that neither treatment has a full opportunity, and under the constant changes it is simply wonderful that the Nation still lives. The tariff question will never be settled because of the fact—which I have never heard any one recognize, but nevertheless the fact—that high tariff is best for others. This tariffic controversy keeps business struck

of the text will be kept true by the tariffic disease and a half dozen mortal all-controversy—"Ye have the poor always with ments, but when I got the document, will go down, and the fire Another cause of perpetual poverty is the ause alcoholic. The victim does not last ang. He soon crouches into the drunkar.'s are. But what about his wife and chillipt feeling there are the deciment, which is a good thing for any young man to have. For the lack of that feeling there are the deciment, will be prostrated, and as a consequence all banks will forever second. But what about his wife and chil-She takes in washing, when she can get it, or goes out working on small wages.

because sorrow and privation have left her incapacitated to do a strong woman's work.

They got a little sick, and they were so worthly and supporting their families.

They got a little sick, and they were so worthly and supporting their families. incapacitated to do a strong woman's work.

The children are thin blooded and gaunt
and pale and weak, standing around in cold oms, or pitching pennies on the street corbread when they can get it, sworn at by passions because they do not get out of the way, kicked onward toward manbood for which they have no preparation, except a deprayed appetite and arration, except a deprayed appetite and for ill constitution candidates for almost the chief life insurance companies that may be depended on to furnish an ever inweasing throng of paupers. Oh, ye groghops of Brooklyn and New York and of all
hops of Brooklyn and New York and of all be cities; ye mouths of hell, when will y danger of the liquor business failing. All other styles of business at times fail. Dry other styles of business at times late. The styles of business at times late. You are now in your charities neighing to goods stores go under. Harness under. Grocery stores go under. Harness makers fail, druggists fail, bankers fail, bankers fail, backers mover. It is the only

In the first place, the men in that business, is the first place, the men in that business. Another fact that you may depend upon for it tight up for money, only have to put into large quantities of water more strychnine and logwood and nux vomics and vitical and other coagental concomitants for adulteration. One quart of the real gaulines of milder damnation. Besides up, these dealers can depend on an intereast of themse and emonits of themse of that suff they drink, the thresholds. They are a more of that suff they drink, the thresholds. They are a more of that suff they drink, the thresholds who make a somewhere. Some are too sanguines of the suffice of the themselves and there is drown their troubles. They take a more of that suff they drink, the thresholds who make a spirits down to keep their spirits up, re is an inclined plane down which also the first place and the first place and the part of themselves and the sufficient plane and the sufficient pl

holism slides its victims—claret, champagne, port, cognac, whisky, tom and jerry, sour mash, on and down until it is a sort of mixture of kerosene oil, turpentine, toadstools, essence of the horse blankets and gen- been laid, eral nastiness. With its red sword of flame, ity!" and they put down the hard cash fo that liquor power marshals its proces-sion, and they move on in ranks long water. They hear of a new silver into enough to girdle the earth, and the pro-cession is headed by the nose blotched chance? and they say. nerve shattered, rheum eyed, lip bloated, they have in the savings bank and ps soul scorched inebriates, followed by the it out for as beautiful a certiful women, who, though brought up in comfortable homes, now go limping past with aches and the only thing they will ever get out and pains and pallor and hunger and woe, the investment is the aforesaid illuminate

who said that? The Ohrist who never owned anything during His earthly size. His cradie and His grave were borrowed. Every fig He ate was from some one else's tree, Every drop of water He drang was from some one else's tree, the said was read to the was reyr sould was rever sould was rever some the said was from some one else's tree, the said was rever borrowed. The said was rever borrowed to give you three or form a miracle and make a find the said was with you. Report comes from one of the said was true now—"Ye have the poor always with you."

For 600 years the bread question has been the active and absorbing question. Witness the people crowding up to Joseph's store house in Egypt. Witness the famine in Samaria and ferusalem. Witness the 7000 hungry people for whom Christ multiplied the loaves. Witness the manner or people have such people for whom Christ multiplied the loaves. Witness the mean of the 25,000,000 people under the hoof of the said was the sai coed to give you three or four reasons why my text is markedly and graphically true in this year 1894.

The first reason we have always the poor with its is because of the perpetual overhauling of the tariffic controversy. There is a need for me to come and conduct the beautiful littury. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," for, instead of that, I will turn over the leaves of the Bible to I Timothy v., 18, where it says: "If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath dealed the faith, and is worse than an infidel," or I will turn to Jeremiah xxii., 19, where it says:

men and women and children impoverished by sicknesses! Then the cyclones. Then the obsequies and read over such a carcast the dead who die in the Lord," for, instead of that, I will devantation of potato patches among the limit of the mississippi and Obio freshets. Then the circulions to the Mississippi of the Stopping of the factories. Then the inspectile devantation of potato patches among the limit of the Mississippi of the Stopping of the factories. Then the organization of potato patches among the peach trees. Then the isopping of the tarifful litury v., 18, where it says:

The many controlled in the Lord, some the leaves of the Bible to I then the circulion of potato patches among the Mississippi and Obio freshets. Then the creation of potato patches are the dead who die in the Lord, some the Mississippi of the Mississip sople who are expecting that the present trees of the United States will do sometone way or the other to end this dissent, but it will never end. When the shall be baried with the burial of an ass, drawn and cast forth beyond the gates of Jerusalem."

faith, and is worse than an infidel," or I will up balf a continent. Then the orange groves die under the white teeth of the hoar frost. Then the coal strikes, and the hoar frost. Then the coal strikes, and the iron strikes.

I cannot imagine any more unfair or which all strike labor harder than they strike ber hearing my father and his neighbors in vehement discussion of this very question. It was high tariff or low tariff or no tariff at all. When your great-grandshild dies at ninety years of age, it will probably be from over-exertion in discussing the factor of the following the following the following the factor of the following the factor of the f there will be three men standing on the postoffice steps—one , a high tariff man,
another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere an tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the another a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere on the same and the poorhouse somewhere an all the poorhouse somewhere a low tariff was a poorhouse somewhere an all the poorhouse some and th of heaven, where those guilty of such im-providence should be kept for awhile on thin providence should be kept for awhile on thin soup and gristle instead of sitting down at In the wake of all these are overwhelm illustrations of the truth of my text, have the poor always with you. peaceful settlement by the annexation of islands two weeks' voyage away and the heat downtones of the volume volume to the peaceful settlement by the annexation of islands two weeks' voyage away and the heat downtones are the volume volume to the volume of their volcanoes conveyed through pipes under the sea made useful in warming our ontinent, or appearation of the moon of the chance, came the calculations of the probabilities of human life as used by life insurbe dissolute, and bringing the lunar populations under the influence of our face further. more stable or honorable, and no dissolute and principle of our face further. tions; yes, all other questions, National and International, may be settled, but this traffic for my discrete the first was born. Bored beyond endurance the properties of the properties of the first was born. Bored beyond endurance the properties of the properties International, may be settled, but this traffic question never. It will not only never be settled, but it can never be moderately quiet for more than three years at a time, each party getting into power taking one of the four years to fix it up, and then the next party will fix it down. Our finances cannot the first was born. Bored beyond endurance that I always sign with a feeling of paper that I always sign with a feeling of gladness and triumph, and that is a paper which the life insurance company requires from the clergyman after a decease in his congregation, in order to the payment of the policy to the bereft household. I always sign with a feeling of gladness and triumph, and that is a paper which the life insurance company requires from the clergyman after a decease in his congregation, in order to the payment of the policy to the bereft household. I always sign with a feeling of gladness and triumph, and that is a paper which the clergyman after a decease in his congregation, in order to the payment of the policy to the bereft household. I always sign with a feeling of gladness and triumph, and that is a paper which the life insurance company requires from the clergyman after a decease in his congregation, in order to the payment of the policy to the bereft household. I always sign with a feeling of gladness and triumph, and that the officer plans of insurspectrum. ways write my name then so they can read wood or lump of coal you give to a fireless hearth, every drop of medicine you give to a poor invalid, every star of hope you make to shine over unfortunate maternity, every But recovery is postponed, and the anxious riends call in another doctor, and he says:

See the departure. May be have one of the mitten you knit for cold fingers, is a pay best seats in heaven!" Young man! The meant on the premium of that policy. I have

friends call in another doctor, and he says:
"What this patient needs is blood letting now roll up your sleeve?" and the lanest flashes. But still recovery is postponed, and a homeopathic doctor is called in, and he administers some small pellets and says:
"All the patient wants is rest."

best seats in heaven? Total man. To day before or the day after you get married, go to a life insurance company of established go to a life insurance company of established to the unfortunate. There are only two or three lines in this policy of life insurance. Ps. xii., 1, "Blessed is insurance. Ps. xii., 1, "Blessed is insurance."

"All the patient wants is rest." Other life insurance companies may fail. document that will, in the case of your sudden departure, make for that lovely girl the but this celestial life insurance company difference between a queen and a pauper.

I have known men who have had an income of \$3000. \$4000, \$5000 a year, who did in its board of direction, and its assets are not leave one farthing to the surviving all worlds, and all the charitable of earth and household. Now, that man's death is a deis nousehold. Now, that man's death is a definition, an outrage, a swindle. He did not die: be absconded. There are 100,000 people in America to-day a-bungered through the strong of improvidence. (But," says some one, "I do not like a tontine policy so well, and that which you offer is more like a tontine and to be chiefly raid in the life." ready for the shower baths." Recovery is still postponed, an electric doctor is called in, and he brings all the schools to bear upon the poor sufferer, and the patient, after a brave struggle for life, expires. What killed him? Too many doctors. And that is what is killing our National finances. My personal friends, Cleveland and Harrison and Carlisle and McKinley and Sherman, as talented and lovely and splendid men as walk the earth, all good doctors, but their treatment of our languishing finances is so different that neither treatment has a full opthem yourself.

For the benefit of those young men excuse a practical personality. Restaution which is a practical personality.

people and free trade is best for others. This turiffic controversy keeps business struck through with uncertainty, and that uncertainty results in poverty and wretchedness for a vast multitude of people. If the eternal gab on this question could have been fashfoned into loaves of bread, there would not be a hungry man or woman or child on all the planet. To the end of time, the words of the text will be kept true by the tariffic controversy.—"Ye have the poor always with that feeling there are thingands of men to-day in Greenwood and Laurel Hill and insurance companies of the earth will fail, asurance companies of the earth will fail ried about what would become of their house-holds in case of their demise that their agitations overcame the skill of the physi-clans, and they died for fear of dying. I our celestial life insurance will not be for alm-Whatever the saloon the chief life insurance companies that some people have supposed that I received monetary compensation for what I have said the saloon the chief life insurance companies that some people have supposed that I received monetary compensation for what I have said drop from the anther of a water lily—the and written. Not a penny. I will give any ocean! Scatter them like thistledown before have said and written on the subject has resuited from the conviction that these insti-tutions are a benediction to the human race. say it again in heaven to all those who have fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy, tutions are a benediction to the human race. But, alas, for the widespread improvidence! pful to the down-trodden, and th But, alas, for the widespread improvinces of been heipful to the down-roudes, and the bouseless, and the houseless, and

> Bacteria in Animal Saliva. The saliva of dogs and cats is es

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Alligators are getting scarce. French post offices were established

in 1462. Vienna bread was introduced into this country in 1876.

A thimble will hold over 100,000 of the smallest screws made, Eudora, Kan., with a population of 710 persons has seven secret societies.

One of the curious things about the Gulf Stream is that no whales are found in it. The Bermuda islands were named

for Bermudz, a Spainard, who sighted them in 1527. It took Columbus two days more

than one month to cross the ocean from Spain to San Salvador.

The roots of a tree on a Tombstone, Arizona, street grew around the main water-pipe and caused it to burst.

be transformed into men in the great all the time the fire of genius has been pass by. The same mirror may be so

avorite legal punishment among the It is said that the number of people who die inside the city limits of Lon-

lon every year would fill a cemetery of twenty-three acres. A house, modeled in the Japanese fashion, is nearly completed at Salem,

Mass. It is said to be the only Japanese dwelling in the country, Eccentric Richard Webber died at Masontown, Penn., recently. One of

his peculiarities was to keep his two old horses in the house with himself. Harriet Moore, aged fifty-four, living near Cambridge, England, was recently stung by a wasp. She became unconscious in twelve hours and died

One of the old remedies for nose the ear. Deafness was supposed to be curable if a drop of cabbage juice was deftly injected into the ear.

Some very ancient books are to be found in the sacred relics of Ceylon. They are formed of palm leaves written upon with a metal pen, and are bound merely by a silken string. Charles Lonk, a Maine man, has

just recovered from a fisherman, who icked it up while pursuing his calling, a telescope that was lost with h ther at sea twenty-three years ago.

feet 112 inches long, 72 inches in circumference and weighing nearly eleven pounds, was recently captured in the Hakensack River, at Bergen Heights,

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Poet and Mill. Hand,

In Plainville, Conn., says the New Everything is made easy for the York World, there lives a young wo- lazy people of the world. For inman who unites the two professions stance, people who exercise a little inof poet and mill-hand. She is Annie genuity can enjoy the sights of the Grannis. Twenty years ago, when street without ever stirring from their she was only fifteen years old, she comfortable chairs. All that is necesentered the mill, and since then she sary to do is to fasten a small mirror A certain Chinese sect teaches that has worked there, supporting herself sideways on the window ledge and romen who become vegetarians will and her mother by her labor. But then to lean back and watch the world In "The Old Homestead" one of her the person who rings at the front door

Drowning in the filthiest pond or songs, "Old Red Cradle," is used. She can be recognized before the peal has magmire that could be found was a has just published a volume of verses, ceased. The advantages of this it is called "Skipped Stitches," which one unnecessary to point out. The recritic says will do for the American markable feature of the matter is the working people what Gerald Massey's number of such mirrors that may be seen in various neighborhoods. It is poems have done for the English. All of her poems show traces of her a charitable view of the matter to aily work, and one is particularly suppose that invalids and infirm peoaddressed to the mill-hands. It runs: ple are the ones for whose benefit the

Oh, we are of these who toil and trust; Others may, too, but the toiler must; d has not gone to some distant star; le's in the mills where the tollers are,

We know He smiles on us every one r the sake of Christ, the carpenter's son None other could hear in the noisy mill, But God hears a thought and heaven grows

While He measures the tears and counts the of the anxious hearts lifting up their cries, A Steel Coal Barge.

A steel barge has recently been tried on the Ohio River, in the coal traffic; this being the first experiment in that displacements of women. West Liberty, O. line. As a wooden vessel costs only \$1300 or \$1400, and a steel one of the

same dimensions about \$3500 or \$4000. bleed was to put a drop of vinegar in there would be no economy unless the held duties. I was latter would last longer; but it is be-lieved that it will last about three with the local treatment you advised, me strong and well times as long, and will not need repairs during the first half of its lifetime. A wooden barge after each trip may need repairs to any amount, and always must be caulked, at a cost of

from \$20 to \$75. The most important advantage claimed for the steel barge is that it does away with pumping, which is a constant and large expense to the coal trade. - New York Tribune.

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took place on Wednesday. His wife is retary, Nils Anderson; Treasurer, O. P. now laid up with the grip. She has two Olsson: trustees, for three years, S. E. small children to take care of, and is in. Johnson and Karl Kjellson; deacons for deed to be pitied. It is a hard strain on three years, Claes Hulfin and Aaron n poor mother's heart, to lose her hus- Linne; organist, Mrs. Aaron Johnson; sponsibility of two helpless children be- finish all the business of the meeting.

You will find the calendar for the en- upon. ire year of 1894 at the head of our editorial column and we propose to keep it there throughout the year for the convenience of our readers in referring to the silk mills last Sunday and part of Parlor Stoves new and SECOND HAND. Special dates either in advance, or after they the sport consisted in getting on one of

### HO FOR MARCH 17!

the local division Ancient Order Of him up generally. The same boy broke Hibernians, decided to celebrate March through the ice last Saturday, went of the Order, by giving a grand ball in the Eye and Ear institute. New York, mittee have been given the task of carry. the eye. The boy significant 14 years of ing out the arrangements. Patrick Ryan, age Patrick Hussey, Patrick Madden, Roland Torten and Michael Moriarty.

### POISONED BY EATING CANDY.

James M. Best bought some candy in conducted last week was entered of Hartford last week Saturday and gave it Sunday night, by breaking through a to his children to eat when he reached rear window, and a suit of clothes stolen. home. They were all taken violently It is not positively known whether any ill soon after and Dr. Bradley was called thing else was taken or not. The burg in. He found symptoms of poisoning, lar or burglars, as the case may have been as the little ones were vomiting and unlocked the rear door from within and deathly sick. He asked to see some of departed in silence and peace. No one in the candy, but the parents on the first the neighborhood was aware of what had impulse had cast it into the fire. Proper taken place until the next morning when antidotes were administered and it is the swhers came to spen up the store believed that they will all come out of it No arrests have been made and no evid whole, although some of them are still ence found that would warrant such

### U. O. G. C.

Security Commandery U. O. G. C. and moved away on Toesday. An over will have an installation of officers in coat was taken away during the sale. Cheney Hall Thursday evening January some one leaving an old coat in its stead 18, to which invitations have been extended to wives, relatives and friends of

### ENFORCING PEDDLERS LAW.

amounting in all to \$19.00. They paid, took out another temporary license and on Tuesday last left town

### DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Heidacker Brothers has retiring from the business and Clarence of this month relating to the vital statisassuming the whole. Frank has been ties of the town for the year ending taking private lessons in shorthand for Dec. 31, '93, sometime, and has gone to New York and take up some other branches as well. riages during the year have been 85, of He is learning the Graham system and which 15 couples have been American. is determined to fully master it, as well 55 couples foreign, 9 couples American as to increase his stock of learning in bride and foreign groom, 6 couples Ame other directions so as to qualify himself rican groom and foreign bride.

### for filling clerkships etc.

year by the third district Division 6. of American mothers and foreign fathers, T at the meeting in Cheney Hall last 14 had foreign parents of different na-Monday evening were as follows: D. W. tionalities, 13 had American fathers and P. Wm McGonigal, Manchester division foreign mothers, the remaining 11 were W. A. Mrs. Frank Dunlap, Phoenix distributed among different nationalities. division: D. M. W. A. Baedor, Hawley 3 of which were English and 3 Polish. A liberal share of public patronage is livision; Treas., Geo. Nichols, South | There were 152 deaths in 1823 as kindly solicited. Manchester division: Chap., Mrs. F. L. against 165 in 1892. The births in 1892 Dutton, South Manchester division, were 236 and the marriages 97, showing MRS. S. J. HASTINGS, Cond. James Smith, Hawley division, a falling off in 1893 as compared with Lunch, a musicale and good time ensued. 1892 of 12 marriages 7 births and 13 The attendance was large, representa- deaths. tives from all the divisions in the district

being present.

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Our new samples of dancing programs titled "An Unwelcome Inspiration" are now in, and we can show you the which was successfully presented in rettiest line of latest designe for frater- Meriden and will also be given in Hartrettiest line of latest designe 107 trace LOAF CAKE, are thinking of giving a dance call and elocusion and physical culture, her ee them. We have many entirely ori- specialty being ant of town classes in ginal and at ractive patterns that are dramatic work. Persons interested in titable for almost any kind of a socia- this matter can call on or write her at ble masquerade or ball. Call at THE address given above. Her card appears

neumonia last Monday. His funeral were elected for the ensuing year: Secband, be sick herself and have the re- sexton, John Oquist. As they could not ides. The outlook for her certainly they adjourned over to Monday evening cannot be very cheering just now. Her January 15, when the reports of officers susband was employed in Lydall & and all other matters appertaining to the meeting will be presented and acted

### A number of boys were playing around

have transpired. We believe it will be the steel guy ropes of the derrick and found to be of service on many occasions swinging up and down. This sport Willie McNary was engaged in when he fell, breaking a couple of ribs, injuring the ligaments in one of his arms, hurt-At their meeting last Tuesday evening ing his shoulder, bruising and shaking

### CLOTHES STOLEN.

The store in Orford Hall where the temporary clothing business was being action. The manager of the clothing concern paid for the broken light of

glass and quietly closed up his busines

TO TEACH COOKERY.

very pleasant time is anticipated, as in cooking. Her plan is to give lunchthe members will endeavor to entertain eons in private families and actually grand officers are expected to be present. as she goes along, and answering It is a useful and practical branch The clothing dealers who held forth of study, and is becoming very popular in Orford Hall last week had a license with people of means, who have never for five days, but at the expiration of trained themselves in this useful art. that time failed to have it renewed, and now that they are housekeepers, stepped, in arrested them, had them tried, pay generously for it. Miss Sault has and they were fined \$7.00 and costs, given this subject much study and is fully competent to teach.

### VITAL STATISTIES OF MANCHESTER

We furnish herewith some advance figures gleaned from the reports of the town authorities to be furnished to the been dissolved by muthal consent, Frank State Board Of Health in the latter part

We find that the total number of mark

# There have been 229 births during the

year, 50 of whom had American parents, 90 had Irish parents, 20 had Swedish The officers chosen for the ensuing parents, 16 had German parents, 16 had

### ELOCUTION AND PHYSICAL CULTURE.

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horse race as told by an old lady. She All kinds of Jobbing has recently written a short farce enelsowhere in THE NEWS.

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We have put in a number of them in this town and can 17th, St. Patrick's Day, which has in up to his nock and came near drown refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the also been adopted as the national holiday ing. His father, Thos. McNary, is at time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather. Chency Hall, and the following com-

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# that time failed to have it renewed, and kept on doing business just the same, on discovering which, officers of the law very much, and are perfectly willing to very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much, and are perfectly willing to the law very much are the law very much and are perfectly willing to the law very much are the law very much and are perfectly willing to the law very much are the

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### TOWN NEWS.

Ethan O. Strong is sick with the grip. Will O'Rourke of Highland Park has

Mrs. John McGann of Maple street is with bronchitis for a couple of weeks, disabled by the grip. Mrs. Julia Mahoney of Hackmatack in Cheney's store, is home taking care street is quite ill.

Linden to Oak street. W. H. Childs and family of New York, evening, to take action in the matter of spent a few days in town last week. purchasing a new billiard table.

Supday night. get's church has been quite ill this week. at 3 o'clock. with pneumonia.

Colchester. James Munsey is around again after | Chas. Rattenburg has leased the awattack of the grip.

Thomas Flavel and Miss Maggie Craw ford are soon to be married. Mrs. James Maxwell of Birch street has an attack of the grip.

Cheney's Store Army, spent a few day visiting friends in A me Waterbury, and returned last Tuesday. fering with pleurisy since Christmas, is D. A. Haggerty, and one on Tuesday

> Chas. S. Woodhouse has been threat. Professor Ed. Carswell will deliver his ened with pneumonia, but under Dr. lecture entitled "Laughing", in the Keeney's house on Maple street, to Mrs. 20 cents. Outton's tenement on Oak stret.

street is dangerously ill with pneumonia | ed on Monday | On the way to and from Manchester Grange had their install- votion Army airs.

rigan were united in marriage last week August Nelson of New Haven will of-J. P. Jones is arranging to move his. J. J. Donnelly is at work decorating

Electrician Louis Heebner has been in white enamel with gold trimmings suffering with a severe cold for a couple and will be very attractive.

evening January 23. Joseph McGee sailed for Ireland Wed of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. nesday last. He expects to remain away for a few months visiting friends.

M. E. Church, Sunday evening January Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School from the West. street went to Meriden last Monday where they have been spending the week.

very much improved in health. Manchester Base Ball Club in Cheney | Major John Hickey of the First Bat

The engagement of Patrick F. Kearney ary 25. We commence the New Year with a New Years stock of New Tinware, of Hartford, is announced. Agate Ware, Steel Ware, Iron Ware and New Richmond Ranges and

as we need the cash. Here you can find the best line of Carving Sets attack of the grip.

and lately secured employment in Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. A regular meeting of the board of

owing to an attack of the grip. He's is gliding swiftly by.

She intends to move tomorrow.

### D. C. Hall has gone to Detroit, Michi gan, where he will join Mrs. Hall, who has been out there for some time pas Additional local news on pages 4 and 8.

been confined to his house for the last four weeks with a severe attack of the Mrs. John Vikberg has been very sick Hot Chocolate.

past. Her daughter, Miss Esther, clerk John S. Lamberg has moved from A special meeting of the Manchester Wheel Club will be held this Friday

A son was born to Daniel Ward last | Rev. J. A. Biddle will administer the sacrament of Baptism in St. Mary's Miss E. Keating, organist at St. Brid- church Saturday afternoon January 20,

Mrs. Wm. John McCann is threatened Rev. D. A. Haggerty will read the annual report of St. James church for . Mrs. W. W. Barber has returned from the year 1893, at all the masses. Sunday

> blacksmith shop operated by J.P. Jones. and will run it in connection with his PIANOS: prescut place on Main street. Landlord C. W. Allen of the Cowles' Hotel, has reduced his running expenses

by substituting kerosene for electric A month's mind mass was offered up for Mrs. Patrick J. Haves in St. James. hurch last Monday morning, by Rev. morning for Alexander LaHar.

North M. E. Church this Friday even-Wm. Dowd has moved from Mrs. ling, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission The Salvation Army brass band went

the Manchester depot, they played Salation of officers in Chency Hall Wednes Owing to the death of Mand Olsson, there were no services in the Swedish Thomas Curran and Miss Nellie Hor Lutherm church last Sunday; but Rev.

ficiate next Sunday, January 21... blacksmithing business from Manchester; the interior of Weldon's drug store, and when completed it will be resplendent

Joseph C. Carter and Miss Mattie L. Manchester Lodge No 73 F. and A. M. Brown, were united in marriage by Rev. will confer the second degree Tuesday C. H. Barber, Wednesday afternoon, the eremony taking place at the residence Brown, on Hudson street.

The adjourned meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church that was to have been A concert will be given in the North held last Monday evening was postponed and will not be held now until after Rev. A. G. Olsson, the pastor, returns WE, WILL OFFER from the West.

Chas A Sperber was confined to his home for a couple of weeks past with an Mrs James Tanner, who has been attack of the grip, and came very near took prompt and active measures how Remember the dance of the South ever to avert it, and was successful.

tallion, First Regiment, C. N. G. has The Sons of Temperance will meet at ordered a battallion drill of Companies Chestnut street this Friday evening Hartford, for Thursday evening Januof this place and Miss Mary E. Donnelly | The county commissioners received a

Fred. B. Harton has been confined to D. A. Haggerty, against granting a give you bargains in Shot Guns and Rifles;—We marked them down low his residence for several days with an draggist's license to F. B. Horton for a in town. Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would Remember the adjourned meeting of preparing to open in Orford Hall build

To P. Aitkin has put in a steam The Misses Mamie, Maggie and Alice heating plant in the basement of his Connors of Pleasant street are all suffer store, and will in all probability furnish Justice W. H. Ellsworth, besides supday last in town. They are silk weavers and lately account the service to any others in the building should they so desire.

Some work has been done here already in the matter of cutting ice. It is true school visitors will be held in the Ninth that there is plenty of time yet in which District school house Tuesday January to harvest a good crop, but there is also the possibility of the season going by James Burns, the carriage painter, has without any more very heavy and con not been able to attend to business lately tinued freezing. The month of January

Mr. and Mrs. Will. Barber of Col. by Case Bros. to take charge of their expects to occupy a tenement in James the North M. E. Caurch), have visited family to that place.

Patrick Clune has left the employ of A large party of young people assem J. M. Burke and will start an express bled at the residence of Simon Hellenroute to Hartford beginning Monday brand last Saturday evening and enjoyed a genuine old fashioned dance. Mc-John Lennon, sr., of Walnut street is, Prof. P. Calhoun directed the dancing, at this writing, lying dangerously ill. The young folks are bound to keep up It is feared that he will die. Mrs. Len- their merry making let the times go as

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