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Building.

TOWN NEWS.

Hall, provided a sufficient number of thus signally exalted. ersons enter into the matter to ensure ts success. The lists close February 1. and persons interested will do well to will give full particulars.

in that line, you had better take this many places that need filling up with offered many times.

was quite successful. The nose was have no teams and do all their traveling drawn down so as to make quite a dis- on foot. Now is the acceptable time. figurement of the face. The doctor cut the ligament, thus allowing the nose to

anything was ever wrong. was held last Saturday evening

WELL DONE Kind neighbors and friends subscribed prays it may be so a purse of something like \$100, to assist

WILL DANCE IN ROCKVILLE.

tary event is anticipated.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

perating the "Home Bakery" corner of little, nameless, unremembered acts of Spruce and Birch streets, has decided to kindness and of love." tinuing under those conditions.

APPLIED FOR DIVORCES.

Sarah Hayes has applied to the super- haunts ior court for a divorce from Charles office Hayes, and the case will be tried in the

KIND ACTS ACKNOWLEDGED.

preciation of the many acts of kindness at any season. It is quite unusual, done for him during his illness, men- we believe, to find those animals work-Ackley, J. H. James and D. W. Adams, season. all of whom have assisted him in a minsterial capacity. He also kindly refers nterest of the North M. E. Church.

two storiers high and contain two large valuable in the case of perishable goods. | PLUMBING # TIN ROOFING. school rooms on each floor. Bradford H. Grant, Dr. G. M. Griswold and R. To Rent.-Orford Hall ball room for P. Bissell were chosen as a building public or private parties. All convenien-

Alice are sick with colds, and Mrs. Catholic Club in Hartford this week. Frank Spaulding, was dangerously ill This organization counts among its with convulsions in the early part of the members, many of the most prominent week, but is now very much better. Dr. and influentialCatholic business and pro-Tinker is in charge. The family have fessional men in the city, and it is quite an honorable distinction for any man, who is chosen as its chief officer. Mr. Harry R. Cheney is receiving subscriptions for the formation of an evening singing class, to be opened in Cheney

Quite a number of persons have spokee Mr. Cheney as early as possible. He en to us regarding the matter of fixing the sidewalks, since the article appeared in The News on this subject, and we Gaffey's Shorthand School is making are credibly informed that steps are the unprecedented offer of giving 24 about to be taken by the proper authorlessons by mail for \$1. Read the new ities in this matter. When they begin advertisement elsewhere in THE NEWS. to look about the central part of the offer immediately, as it certainly is a gravel, in order to make them comfortremarkable one and is not apt to be ably passable for pedestrians in wet weather or during a thaw, and there is Dr. W. S. Gillam performed a surgi- no doubting the fact that an improve-

assume its natural, position, and in a Judge Shipman decided to not close short time it will not be noticeable that the Waring factory under the injunction proceedings, as he is somewhat in doubt James Devlin pleaded guilty to the as to whether the Novak is really an charge of reputation and keeping liquors infringement of the Edison lamp or not. with intent to sell and justice Wm. H. He allowed the company the privilege Ellsworth fined him \$25 on each count, of running their factory under a bond The costs were \$15.42, which he paid, of \$10,000, in order to give the court of Mr. Devlin has opened a meat market at appeals an opportunity to pass upon the his residence on Union street, and has merits of the case. This bond was a meat cart on the road also. The trial promptly executed by Maro & Chapman as president of the company, and Maro S. Chapman and Nathan T. Pulsifer as mreties. Clerk Edwin E. Marvin of the Mr. Edward Carswell will deliver a United States Court forwarded to Clerk emperance address in Cheney Hall Sun | John A. Shields of the United States ay evening January 217 beginning at Circuit Court of Appeals, New York. 30 o'clock. Admission free. All are all the papers, exhibits etc. in the suit. ordially invited. Singers are requested and argument in the case will begin Tuesday January 23. There is yet hope that the Waring Company may win. and certainly everyone here earnestly

Mrs. Agrhur Seymour of Lydallville, TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WELLS CHENEY. whose hashand died last week, leaving The Const Gazette, a weekly news-

Major, John Hickey, Sergt, Major, was uncompromising and unswerving in Captain, C. L. Bissell, First Lieut. H.R. ed, beneath the velvet touch was the Cheney, Second Lieut, W. B. Porter and iron grasp. His was the New England Private, Henry A. Tyler will attend the conscience, and up to its fullest requiremilitary ball in Rockville tomorrow ments he framed his life. But he held evening. A special train will carry put the truth in love. His goodness, which rons back to Manchester and Hartford, was the essential characteristic of the but there will be no special on the South man, was not austerity, it was simple MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE, Manchester railroad. A brilliant mili and childlike, first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits". And these qualities were especially seen and Mrs. Sarah J. Hastings, who has been known in his home life, and in "his

lose up shop and retire from business. Here we had hoped on this East Coast She will move back to her farm in Bol- of Florida, which he loved, he would ton next week. She sold her cart to the one day come, not as a casual visitor. Rockville balder, and will probably dis but as a permanent resident. Here. pose of the working tools and other with perpetual Summer, he would have squipments of the plant as best she can. found in nature, people and institutions Her entlay was greater than her income a reminiscence of his New England home. meet his cheery greetings with each recurring winter shall sorely miss his gentle presence from his accustomed :

BELATED GROUND-MOLE.

near future. At the hearing in Hart- As Mrs. E. D. Curtis of Spring stre ford last week Friday, the court grant- was coming from the spring with a pail I hereby give notice that I have opened the defendant an allowance of \$35, to of water Friday January 12, she sat cover costs, same to be paid on or before down to rest herself, and her attention was soon attracted by a rustling of the Robert Shields has also applied for a leaves close by. Her first thought was divorce from Maggie Shields, and the that the intruder was a snake, but on ourt made the same allowance for costs closer inspection she saw that it was a the corner of Spruce and Birch Sts. o defendant, as in the case cited above. ground mole actively burrowing his way A liberal share of public patronage is Messrs. Wood and Hathaway are coun- under the leaves, with all the energy kindly solicited and agility evinced by his kind in mid summer. Mrs. Curtis dug him out and MRS. S. J. HASTINGS. carried him home as a curiosity. He Rev. J. Tregaskis, paster of the North | was fat, sleek, sprightly, and seemed to M. E. Church writes expressing his ap- be as well provided for as he could be =

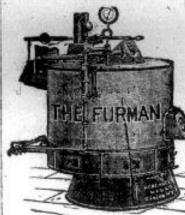
tioning Revs. Barber, McVay, Sherman, ing about in this section in the winter

IMPROVED EXPRESS SERVICE. his church members, neighbors and A new train has been added to the riends who were not unmindful of him United States Express Company's service uring his first sickness in two years. leaving Boston at 12:01 p. m. and arriv-He hopes to be able to occupy his pulpit ing at Hartford at 3:30 p. m. Express The Model Grand Range nday January 21. He is contemplat | matter from Boston can now be delivering the publishing of a paper in the ed the same day that it is shipped, provided it be delivered to the company before 11:30 a. m. Connections are also made from principal points on the New At the meeting of the eighth school York and New England Railroad. Shiptrict held last week Thursday even pers here will appreciate this new serng, it was voted to build an extension vice very much, as they can telegraph o the east end of the present building, an order for goods to Boston in the and it was estimated that the cost would morning, and receive them early the tie about \$6,000. The addition will be same afternoon. This will be especially

Mrs. Milo Russell and her daughter ford, was chosen as president of the Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -

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

> We are putting in the celebrated



FURMAN BOILERS for steam or hot water heating.

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

We have put in a number of them in this town and can cal operation on the nose of Louis Saun ment of this kind will be heartily ap refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the ders little daughter this week, which preciated by the hundreds of people who time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

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Low Prices On Meats.

further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 15 cts. 1h. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b. Bologna and Frankfurts 2 ets. 1b. Discount. **Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market

MANNELL,

her on a bed of sickness, with two little paper published at Grmond, Florida, in For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, children to mourn the early taking away its issue of January 4, 94, paid the China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, of their father and husband. She was following very prettily expressed tribute | Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the houseso ill that the could not attend the to the memory of our lately departed | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling and highly esteemed fellow townsman Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. Gentle, and genial in his manner, he Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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Nice line of Hamburg Edgings at 5, 8,

Men's Woonsocket Rnober Boots,

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2) and 15 cents per yard.

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TOWN NEWS.

DRESS GOODS

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Our entire stock marked down. Many nice remnants at a big reduction in price.

Table Linen, Towels and Napkins at prices please you.

New Hamburg Edges, Handsome Styles, sold

We are offering special bargains in Cloaks, Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan of Oak street present. Jackets, Hosiery and Underwear. If you wish Dry Goods at the lowest prices, Bernard Donnelly of Birch street, well covery at this writing.

Cheney's Store | Mrs. Henry Chapman of Lydallville | Mrs. Henry Chapman of Lydallville | Street. Olive

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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 Fens, a handsome line of Sterling Silver Novelties, and in fact everything in the Jewelry line that can be found in the largest and best City Stores.

Call and see them. TIFFANY.

Jeweler, South Manchester.

V HVBBA MEAN ABVE 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 grip. Parlor Heaters. Ladies' and Gent's Skates at low prices. We can The Sons Of Hermann will give a The Odd Fellows and their families give you bargains in Shot Guns and Rifles;—We marked them down low masquerade ball in Apel's opera house, anticipate a pleasant time at their as we need the cash. Here you can find the best line of Carving Sets Monday evening Feby 5. as we need the cash.

Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would John Hunniford and Miss Maggie next Monday evening. A banquet will remain respectfully yours

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined self them at Hard Times Prices.

Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160.

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

BARGAINS THE BY-WORD.

My big sale of Winter Clothing is booming right along, 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 at 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.

H le, Day & Co. are driving a stylish Concord wagon about town that

Cheney's store will be closed for inventory all day Wednesday, Jan. 31. Mrs. John Stevenson of Wells street is improving in health.

from an attack of pleurisy Gutsmer last Wednesday.

a baby boy last Wednesday Mrs. Geo. Foss of Springfield, is visit. A pair of boy twins were born to ing relatives in town. A daughter was born to James Aitkin

of Laurel street. Mrs. Louise Funk of Myrtle street is Advertised letters, Manchester Conn. sick with the grip. Mrs. Gothern of Mt. Nelso avenue is

J. C. Carter and bride are bome from their wedding trip.

ploy of P. P. Boynton the milkman

Roscoe Couch's little bey has puent are both suffering with the grip and in

and bacon at Hale, Day & Co.'s. omed a baby boy Saturday January 20. Edward Snow moved from Mrs. D.

Miss Winnie Case, daughter of Henry 7. Case is suffering with neuralgia, and his midwinter vacation. He will spend Matthew Bell met with an accident

John Lennon, sr., of Walnut street is and say that it was a brilliant event. thought to be recovering. Mrs. Lennon A large delegation of teachers came

Fred. Wetherell in Wapping last Wed. spent a few days in Glastonbury visiting

Achille Moreau has been in poor stenographer to Mr. A. L. Clark. health more or less during the winter, and at present is confined to his residence. laid up with the grip. Dr. Weldon is at the cathedral in Hartford and is in attending him

Arthur Haling is home from Potnam | Daniel Curran has left the barber where he was in the employ of the New shop of Julius Roennert, and returned Minnie Smith, spent Saturday last in of Mr. Fohrman who left last Sunday.

Rockville visiting friends. have withdrawn from the building com- when alighting from his wagon, and utte of the eighth school district. A delegation from Manchester attend- several days.

ated the bakery on Birch street, has meeting was held in the vestry of the moved back to her farm in Bolton,

Wapping Tuesday evening.

day, after a week's absence from grip. still located at Lakeville. To rehf-An upper tenement on Char- Frank Bowen has been in rather feeble terOak street. Enquire on the premises. health since Christmas and is planning to

Tnesday night.

in the ninth district school. The dance given by the South Man- since. It developed into bronchitis and sults. She is improving now however. ing was not very well attended The Manchester Wheel Club have or Rev. Fathers Haggerty and Doolan

December were 90.05. C. of Rockville was also the twenty fifth anniversary of

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. lettered very artistically and present The owners of the mills at Manches Isaac Samalers' little boy is quite sick. er Green were in town yesterday in

specting the property, and afterwards were entertained by James W. Cheney. A. L. Brown & Co. have made a cut Hot Chocolate. in the price of hats. Read what they Miss Fannie Hunniford is recovering have to say in their new advertisement elsewhere in The News.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a fair sized audience Ernest C. Sault of Pine street welcomed attended the exercises and address in St. Mary's Church Wednesday evening. Gustaf Birath yesterday morning. One died at birth, the other is well ad

> Jan 25 31- Thes Rinch or H. Shields Mrs. Geo. Spencer. Mrs. Emeline I. LEVI DRAKE, P. M. Warner Thomas Ward of Wallingford, former-

ly employed as clerk in Cheney's store. was in town last Wednesday as the Archie Harrison has entered the emguest of C. W. Tracy-- Messrs Adolph and Samuel Hartmann

anacitated from doing business for the Michael P. Touhey of Kerry street is Domestic pork, sausage, sparerib ham dangerously ill with pneumonia. His relatives have but little hopes of his re-

John Flory's youngest daughter is Keency's house on Carter Oak street to Lucius Atwood's tenement on Cottage Oliver T. Magnell is expected home from Brighton Seminary tomorrow for

ight days here and then return. All who went from this place to Rock- FURNITURE: last week whereby he broke his collar ville last Friday evening and attended the military ball, had an enjoyable time

from the New Britain normal school R. M. Rood and wife returned yester. last Wednesday and spent the day in day from a two weeks' visit with rela-Miss Rosie Burke of Manchester Green,

She is now back in her position as Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney preached his farewell sermon in New Britain last William Walker of Winter street is Sunday, and has taken his new position full charge of the affairs of the diocese.

York and New England Railroad Co. to Chas. Brunotte's shop where he was Mrs. Wm. Smith and her consin Miss formerly employed. He takes the place John A. Haling, clerk for Hale, Day R. P. Bissell and Dr. G. M. Griswold & Co., sprained his ankle last week,

was anable to attend to his duties for ed the Christian Endeaver meeting in Judge Olin R. Wood gave a talk on "Temperance Laws" before the Frater-Mrs. S. J. Hastings, who lately oper nal League last Monday evening. The

North Methodist church. Rev. J. Tregaskis expects to occupy The banns of marriage were announchis pulpit in the North Methodist church ed between Will O'Grady of Vernon and Miss Nellie Gorman of Highland Park James Kingston of Spruce street is last Sunday, and they will be married numbered among the sufferers with the in St. James' church Wednesday morn ing Jan. 31, by Rev. D. A. Haggerty.

time will follow. Hugh Moriarty is placing a Florida It was, announced sometime ago that team heater in his residence on Birch Rev. M. J. O'Connor had been transferred from Lakeville to Bridgeport, but Fred. L. Southwick resumed his duties | we have been informed this week that in the office of Ferris Brothers last Mon- the report was incorrect, and that he is

take a trip to Florida and stay until Rev. J. J. Curtin of New Milford was Spring. He expects to start next week the guest of Rev. D. A. Haggerty last and it is probable that Mrs. Bowes will Miss Martha Madden was so ill last Maurice J. Tooby has just received a Sunday that she had to have the doctor fine new hearse built by Geo L. Brow-

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John finest in town. Mr. Toohy is a gradu-Logan of Highland Park, was beried ate of Huntsinger's Business College and of an embalming school. * * * Photographer Jonsson has recently Mrs. John Hickey was taken with a taken quite a number of group pictures severe attack of the grip last week and wide and very desirable. has been under Dr. Weldon's care ever

dered a new billiard table for their attended the twentieth anniversary of Prices, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.33. Rev. J. J. Furlong's connection with St-Company G.'s figures of merit for Bernard's church last Wednesday. In

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Hot Clam Broth. Hot Lemonade.

Excellent on a cold day, or any other day. ONLY 5 CENTS

CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.

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Scarf would be appreciated. When you can't decide just what to give, look at our

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A pair of portieres or lace

curtains would make a very

are from 85 cts. up.

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of rugs at low prices. You

can buy a large Moquette

rug for less than \$3.00, the

size that usually sells for 84.50

stock of pictures comprising a nice assortment of Etchings Pastels, Autotypes and Photogravures. Prices so low In furniture you can find! they are "out of sight." elegant presents for a lady or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane rockers. PRICES: Rockers upholstered in Silk

Chiffoniers and ladies work baskets. For the children we have high chairs, and handsome rockers upholstered in silk, also cane

plush, Writing Desks,

You will find coods marked in pli figures and fully 25 per cent. lower than the same goods were ever offered. We have

a large stock and will sell at

a loss rather than carry any

goods over.

WATKINS BROS.

Our Sale of Men's Pants is closed. We are going to have a 10 days sale of

.... HATS. If you are in need of Hats, call and examine our line, we shall mark hem low. These cut prices will be for Cash only. Mishawaka All Wool Knit Boots are the best. Every

Colchester Spading Boots are the best for Farmers' use. We carry the best \$2.00 Shoe for Ladies. We shall have this season the largest line of Ladies', Misses' and ildren's Tan and Kid Oxfords that we have ever carried. A good line of Neckwear and Jewelry to select from.

L. BROWN & CO.,

The BOSTON STORE has just received a large line of WOOL DRESS GOODS

nell of New Bedford, Mass. It is the that were made to sell for 50 cents a yard. Our price for a few days will be 25 cents a yard.

The goods consist of plaids and diagonals, are 36 inches

chester Base Ball Club last Friday even- for a time gave promise of serious re-We have also received a line of Chenille Table Covers.

Something Interesting.

We will further say the public has awarded us the verdict

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

It is estimated that the fire losses in the United States in 1893 reached a total of \$160,000,000, a greater amount than had been lost in any former year, except that of the Chicago fire.

The Baltimore Herald announces that the Nicaragua Canal Company has been reorganized with a capital of \$12,000,000, which will pay up its debts and put the company in condition to hold its ground. "Europe is again face to face with

that big war." the St. Louis Republic observes," which has not been fought 20 times a year since 1871. We still stand ready to sell impartially to any and all combatants the best flour, pork and shoes they ever saw."

The Railway Age has published annual statement of railway construction, which shows 2,630 miles of main line track laid in the United States in 1893. This is by about 2,000 less than a total of either two preceding years, and is the smallest mileage added in any year since 1877.

The shippers of the codfish from the sending quantities right into Glouces- | the New Orleans Picayune, for anyter and other packing points in New England, where it is repacked, marked with new labels, and sent west again to be sold as choice Massachusetts codfish. New Englanders pronounce this a fish story, according to the New York Recorder.

California is said to be "broke"that is, Southern California. "Too which is surrounded by dark curly The return is to be made to the Deputy Collection in Internal Revenue for the Deputy Collection who is specially charged with leaving turned traveller. "The bottom drop- of the half-moon and the mouth is the tax. The return is to be verified by oath ped out of the booms and made times small and pretty. She is also very or affirmation. The bill further provides dull enough there even before the fi- | rich, well-read enough to admire the | income shall neglect or refuse to make and nancial depression came upon the rest | flowers in the day time at the side of a | false or fraudulent list or return, it shall be of the country. When money got life companion, or at night to sing of the duty of the deputy collector to make tight everywhere it was simply terri- the stars in heaven. The man whom he can obtain, by the examination of such ble down there. The "boomers" were she will choose must also be young, loaded down with land which they handsome and well-educated, and be as a penalty to the amount of the tax due could not get rid of. They have it ready to share the same grave with on such list in all cases of willful neglect or yet those who have been able to her. pay the taxes. The others are sorry

For some months past, states the Atlantic Journal, Secretary Morton has been endeavoring to collect from of bettering their condition. As a one per cent, per month while the tax remains in arrears. all parts of the country accurate in- rule the villages have less excessive Section 5 includes non-residents owning formation on the condition of the and unusual poverty to relieve than and unusual poverty to relieve than law's provisions. public roads, their construction and the great centers of population, in the way in which they are maintained. .The information thus collected has so impressed the secretary that he has determined to establish a bureau whose business it shall be to spread all the information obtainable concerning the advantages of good roads. the best ways of constructing and keeping them in repair. There is no doubt that this effort will help forward the campaign for good roads which is now being waged in every part of the A very practical charity is that of country. There is no subject on the Pittsburg authorities, who are water companies and street railway conwhich statistics are more valuable and giving idle men employment in the Section 9 subjects to a two per cent, tax so

ple stand more in need of education. do with the aid of a relief fund of floers and private paymasters, cashiers The New York Mail and Express lief committee govern in the selection enue collector. Stringent provision is remarks: Disasters crowded fast upon and payment of the men. Wages are detail of private business or of amount of one another's heels during the year one dollar a day. Most of the men income. Elaborate provision is made for assessing 1893. The depression in business was are common laborers, but among them the tax on those who fail to make returns universal. In our own land the are mechanics who can find nothing in special cases. Every corporation is comyear ends with a million wage- better to do. The work done is nat- ation, of information on the following points carners out of employment, who urally of a simple character, such as tion from all kinds of business or every a year ago were prospering. carting away hillocks, cutting down name and nature.

Second—The expense of such corporation. Business men and corporations that embankments, and grading. Eight exclusive of interest, annuities and divibegan the year with bright hopes hundred men applied for employment dends.

Third—The net profits of such corporation, find themselves financial wrecks at its the first day, and this number was in- without allowing for interest, annuities or end. Other calamities, too, mark the creased to 1,500 the second. Some of dividends. Fourth-The amount paid on account of history of the departing year. Cy- the recruits were evidently not inured interest, annuities and dividends stated clones and floods have wrought great to such hard work, but stuck to it separately. havor in the Southern States, notably stoutly. The distribution of cards to \$4000 or less, to each person employed in Louisiana and South Carolina. applicants is in the hands of the po-During the period of the heaviest travel to and from the World's Fair many terrible accidents occurred on Western railroads. That which was most destructive to life took place at Battle Creek, Mich., on October 20. when twenty-four persons were killed and thirty-eight injured. The reader doubtless remembers the

awful midsummer storm which swept over a portion of Iows, killing scores of persons, and the even more destructive elemental outbreaks which ravaged Oklahoma. The fire record has been made to assume great proportions. Fargo, North Dakota. was the greatest sufferer. Two thoucand houses in that place were burned during the great conflagration there and a loss of \$2,000,000 was entailed, Floods in China brought death to re swful in their ravages. No canty of the year was more sensanal, however, than the collision beseen the British war ships Comperwn and Victoria, in which 400 Brith officers and sailors were lost. Truly 893 earned the title of "the calamin a fleet of 12 schooners.

system in this country, having 9,346 miles of main line.

The miser is believed by the San Francisco Chronicle to be the meanest form of vertebrate, and just where in the process of evolution it got sepacated from the pig science has yet to

The St. Louis Republic professes to believe that New York is at present in an eestacy of delight because the Prince of Wales has declared that Dunrayen was extended "the most | the tax on distilled spirits, and for other purperfect courtesy" on his recent yacht-

In the light of the statement that in tate average fifty-eight per cent, of its value, the mortgage indebtedness on

According to an advertisement conained in the Danish Government Gabig volcanoes are for sale. They are situated in Iceland and are the principal attractions of the island. The one who may have use for them.

Another incontestable proof of the rapid advance of the Japanese in the vilization of the West is the following advertisement, which appeared in a Tokio paper recently: "A young profits. lady wishes to get married. She is also very beautiful, has a rosy face, return. All guardians, trustees, etc., must

Says the Cleveland Leader: "A very grave mistake is made by persons decision of the deputy collector is provided.

The tax is payable July I annually, and proportion to their resources. Ablebodied single men, especially, should and other make their way toward the country rather than the cities. Many farmers ance who cannot afford to hire anybody for tax, and are hereby authorized and remen apiece a chance to earn their sums of money that may be due and payable board and lodging by work in clearing up fields lately timbered or in making the deputy collector, verified by the outh or affirmation of its officers. A corporation is ilimprovements in farm buildings and ing to make return is subject to a penalty of

none on which the masses of our pec- public parks. This they are able to much of any salaries, public or private, as exceeds \$4000. Government disbursing of-

The picturesque "prairie schooner" is yet an important means of transporroads that has overspread the country | \$1 per gallon after the first day of the second in recent years. During the past few | The bonding period is fixed at eight years. weeks some of the main roads and trails through the central counties of Texas have been dotted over with the big canvas-covered wagons, strung out in from three to a dozen in a fleet, with horses trotting beside and behind, and with all the interesting attendant The travellers are farmers bound to Texas, the emigration from which region is attaining the dimensions of an exodus. Years of drought, short crops, perty there away, many leaving their lands unsold and untenanted Twenty families passed through Sealy in one week, and eight through Belleville in one day, all bound for the coast counties. The latter party comprised 40 persons, and were travelling

ITS PROVISIONS MADE PUBLI BY THE COMMITTEE.

Tax of Two Per Cent, on Incomes of Individuals, Corporations and Civil and Military Officials Exceeding \$4000-Tax on Whisky June 20 last. \$1 Per Gallon.

The Internal Revenue bill, including the income tax, was submitted to the full Ways and Means Committee and then made public, The title is, "A bill to impose a tax on corporation and individual incomes, to increase poses." The first section provides: That from and after January 1, 1895, there shall be levied, collected and paid annually

upon the gains, profits and incomes very person residing in the United States or any citizen of the United States regidir Great Britain mortgages on real es. abroad, derived in each preceding calendar year, whether derived from any kind of property, rents, interests, dividends or salaries or from any protession trade empi ment or vocation, carried on in the United the farms of some of our western States or elsewhere, a tax of two per centum states does not make so bad a show-states does not make so bad a show-states does not make so bad a showng, thinks the Trenton (N. J.) Amer- lected and paid annually upon the gains, profits and incomes from all property and of every business, trade or profession, carried on in the United States, by persons residing without the United States, and not citizens thereof. And the tax shall be assessed and paid upon the gains, profits and ette, published in Copenhagen, two | incomes for the year ending December 3: next preceding the time for levving, collect-

ng and paying said tax.

The definition of profits is specified very notes, bonds fother than United States owner asks for them the sum of \$400 | bonds), real estate, sales of live stock, pork, sugar, wdol and other productions, "excen-Pacific coast declare that they are spiece not an excessive charge, adds that portion of the salary or pay received for services in the civil, military, navel or other ervice of the United States, including gates to Congress, from which the tax has een deducted; and except that portion of any salary upon which the employer is re quired by law to, and does withhold the tax, and pays the same to the officer author ized to receive it." Provision is also made

for deducting losses by fire, shipwreck and Section 3 makes it the duty of all persons having an income of over \$3500 to render a make similar returns for their charges And in case any person having a taxable ender such list and return, or shall render s such list, according to the best information person, or his books or accounts, or any ther evidence, and to add fifty per century refusal to make and render a list or return; and in all cases of a false or fraudulent li or return having been rendered, to add 100

Section 6 imposes a uniform tag of two of Helena during the first day received deper cent, on dividends of stockholders in

grance companies, banks, trust companies The bill continues: "And said banks, trust companies, savings institutions and insurcompanies and other companies and regular wages could give one or two quired to deduct and withhold from all payas aforesaid the said tax of two per cen-tum." The corporation makes the return to 254 per cent. Section 8 provides for taxing dividends from railroad, canal, turnpikes, telephone.

telegraph, electric light and gas companies, \$60,000, and the regulations of a re-

pelled to furnish a list, under oath or affirm

Sixth-The amount paid in salaries of more than \$4000 Sections 17 and 18 provide the penalties of perjury for false returns, etc. Tue balance of the Internal Beyenue bill cowers whisky and playing cards, etc. wing eards are taxed two cents per paci The tax is payable by the manufacturer b stamps. The tax on distilled spirits is made lar month after the passage of the bil

WALTHALL RESIGNS Ill Health Compels Him to Vacate

His Seat for a Rest. Senator Walthall, of Mississippl, has sent Governor Stone & letter resigning his seat in the Senate for the unexpired features familiar in the pioneer days, period of his present term, which will end in 1895. In his letter the Senator save his duty to permit his seat to be occupied, so at this time his State needs the services of two Senators in the Senate. Many Mississippians believe that the Sena r's resignation will not be accepted. The lesiesippi Legislature is now in session, and could it be decided to elect some one to fill

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. Jonn E. Butler, a disbarred lawyer, who was recently found guilty of forging his mother's mark to a deed, was sentenced, at Boston, Mass., to State's prison for five

JOHN G. JOHNSON, at Long Island C. leath of his son, who was killed in the accident to the returning race train on the Long Island Railroad, at the Parkville tunnel on HARVARD defeated Yale in the joint debate

Cambridge, Mass. her trial run in Long Island Sound, made nineteen knots an hour, two knots more than SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE CHARLES P. THOMPson, of Gloucester, Mass., committed suicide

ARTHUR AND FLOTD GRIFFIN, aged eighteen and sixteen respectively, sons of Burson of Aaron Pitcher, were drowned in Otsego Lake, N. Y., while skating, SEVEN children dead with diphtheria is the misfortune that has befallen the famy of Andrew Albert, of Delaware Water Gan. Penn. The last to succumb was George Albert, aged eighteen. One was a young woman of twenty and a bride of two month THIEVES tried to wreck and burn a train and then plunder it on the New Jersey and

stranded on the New Jersey coast, and will probably be a total loss. South and West. MRS, ANNA AUSTIN has been elected Mayor Pleasanton. Kan., by a majority of eight

THE Steamer Andes, of the Atlas Line, was

in a total vote of 338, of which women cas MRS. MARY DE MOON was killed by a foldng bed, which collapsed, at San Francisco THE National Farmers' Alliance in session

Chicago, Ill., has adopted resolutions re

uesting Secretary of Agriculture Morton t

resign because he had denounced their JOHN HARDY was hanged at Welch, W. Va. r the murder of Thomas Drew, Wilson the murder of a deaf mute. Albert F. Bam-berger was hanged near Cando, North Dakota, for the murder of six members of th Treider family. Ernst Lacore was hanged at Joliet, Ill., for the murder of Nellie B

N. L. ODELL, an aeronaut, was killed while aking an ascension in Washington, N. C he balloon burst when it had reached ight of 300 feet. Odell's body was badly A HUBRICANE swept, over Oak Cliff and

South and East Dallas, Texasy destroying property to the extent of \$100,000 and killing s boy. Its path was 100 yards wide. THREE men were killed and eighteen in red in a wreck on the J. E. Potts Lumber my's tram road, ten miles south o lamden. Ark. The disaster was caused by THOMAS BENNETT, colored and an ex-

County Court to the burglary of an office from which he stole two cigars valued at ten

save the life of her two-year-old child. A MEMORIAL window in honor of the naval March, 1889, was unveiled at the Annapolis ALL the banks of Helena, Montana, which

posits aggregating \$200,000. Washington Tux official trial board of the new United States cruiser Olympia announced herspeed as 21.69 knots, earning a premium of \$30

000 for her builders OFFERS made for the new Governme bonds led Secretary Carlisle to think sub price go to 120, thus reducing the interest to lowing nominations: William I. Buchanan Iowa, to be Envoy Extraordinary and

Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States o the Argentine Republic; Allen Thomas, o Florida, to be Consul of the United States a aguayra, Venezuela : Edward W. S. Tingle Montana to be Consul of the Uni States at Brunswick, Germany. St. GAUDEN'S World's Fair medal has bee andity of the male figure in relief which is

the Treasury Department in remarkabl large numbers. THE Hon, Lorin E. Thurston, the Hawaiia trip across the continent, and at once wer

society pretty hard, and the gayeties of th winter are on a much more moderate scale and much less numerous than they were last Some of the biggest houses are MRS. CLEVELAND held her first public reception. There were no cards required, and enormous. The reception began at 3.30, and

SENATOR ALLEN, of Nebraska, will act as counsel for the Knights of Labor in the el fort to enjoin the issue of bonds. He wil assist Judge Cole, of Iowa. HAWAIIAN Royslists sent a memorial to the President, who transmitted it to Congress with other Hawaiian correspondence.

First men of the Nietheroy garrison wars killed in the bombardment of that place by Over 100 native nomads, with their flock were killed by ear hquakes in Urga, Mon

preparation for declaring a Republic is dawaii ; a constitut on has been drafted and fing chosen; a roy list lobby has been sen! AFTER four days of continuous fighting tionists and their Nicararuan allies, ADMIRAL DE MELLO has been Jeposed from his position of leader of the forces operating

HEAVY gaies in the bay at Bilbon, Son THE New York State Federation of Labor

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WIT: THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Willis Asked to Explain-President Intends to Enforce His Demands

sulted President Cleveland.

President Cleveland in a brief note of transmittal, sent to Congress the latest corspondence relating to Hawaii. It comprises some brief notes of Minister Willis to Secretary Gresham, which are unimportant, but the chief features of it are letters passing between Minister Willis and President Dole, in one of which the Minister plains of an utterance of President Dole as reflecting on the President of the United States, and a letter from President Dole, in which he specifically inquires if Minister Willis's instructions authorized the use of force. Both these matters appear last message of the President to Congress last instructions of Secretary Gre ham to Minister Willis.

The interest felt in Hawaiian affairs was manifested in a striking manner when Presi dent Cieveland's message, transmitting the latest diplomatic correspondence on the subject, was laid before the House of Repre The House insisted on hearing all the cor respondence read-a, most unusual thingand every word was heard in the remotes

to the Congress: I transmit herewith dispatches received yesterday from our Minister at Hawati, with ertain correspondence which accompanied the same, including a most extraordina letter, dated December 27, 1893, signed by Sanford B. Dole, Minister of Foreign Affairs our Minister, Mr. Willis, and delivered to m a number of hours after the arrival at Honolulu of a copy of my message to Congress on the Hawalian question, with copie the instructions given to our Minister. GROVER CLEVELAND

The following is the letter of transmittal

in listening to the clerk as he read.

Executive Mansion, January 20, 1894. The letter of December 27, to which the resident refers, was sent to Minister Willis by Mr. Dole, and part of the language erewith presented I desire to call your Excellency's mos serious consideration to the dangerous and critical condition of this community, arising, must respectfully submit, out of the at

litude which you have assumed, and the inguage which you have used in public and in communications to the Governmen and also out of the published letter of the Secretary of State of the United States and | adopted, the President's message on the subject of the restoration of the Monarchy. Government has most earnest sought from you and through our represen tative at Washington, from your Govern ment, some assurance that force will not be sed, and has failed to obtain it.

tion has unfortunately aroused the passion pleaded guilty in the St. Clair (Ill of all parties and made it probable that dis bances may be created at any moment 'I am informed by military authoritie cents. He was sent to the penitentiary for that while the force at your command is sufleient to destroy this city, it is insufficien death by fire at Milwankee, Wis. in trying to of armed forces and insurrections or to preent the loss of life and property. This Government is reluctant to believe ed or expected by yourself or by the Pres

I have therefore to ask you to inform m structions to enforce your policy with the use Minister Willis was more than surprised at ceiving such a letter, and in reply asked the charges so unjustly put forward should e made more specific. To this Mr. Dole answered that the special message of the Predent of the United States had rendered any

irther edrespondence on the subject u vine that the charges, whether so ded or not, reflected upon the President r. Willis again insisted that the desired pecifications be furnished as soon as conent, but up to the time of the steam eparture, no answer had been received.

This delay in answering is a great sur rise and regret. I am fully prepared to ow that every step taken by the represent tives of our Government has been in the tion of peace and good order, and tha e military preparations of the Provisions vernment were in progress at the time The remainder of the correspondence con sists of the full text of the letters, of whihe material portions have been quoted.

The President sent to the United States

Senate the name of Wheeler H. Peckham, of

New York City, to be Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court. Wheeler H. Peckham.

nominated for Associate Justice of the Su-

eckham, of the New York Court of Ap

Sthough the New York Senators delined to

med to be that the Hornblower struggle

Wheeler H. Peckham, who has been named

s at one time District Attorney of New

for Associate Justice of the Supreme Cour

York City. Mr. Peekham was born at Albany

in 1833. At school he won the reputation o

being a careful student and won severa

medals for proficiency. After receiving an academic education, he entered the Albany

he young lawyer at once opened an office

health began to fail and he went t

alth renewed. In 1864 he went to New

st ring suits in which he was Justra

and John Parsons, of New York Cit

nted Mr. Peaknam District Attorney

office on account of its health. Since ther

. Peekham was compe

Paul Minn. He still continued his law

tice, however, and was interested in a

his native city, and followed his profes

sion with varying success until 1857, when

aw School, from which he graduated in 18

He was appointed District At

Bins for the new bonds were received PECKHAM FOR JUSTICE. leveland Nominates Him for Supreme Court Bench.

torne by Mr. Cleveland when he was talk, it was understood that the nomination was distanteful to them; but they would have brother sent in "instead. The indications would be renewed against this nominee.

Foreign.

the notice charged the mob: many persons were hurt and a large number of arrests were THE Provisional leaders have made all

number of cases which attracted general attention in that newly settled territory. In 1868 he returned to Albany with his York, and rapidly rose to a position of prom Tweed and his co-conso rators, with the a In November, 1888, Governor Cleveland at McKeon After serving but a short tim e falled to bring troops from the South their proposed land movements.

tacked from ambush by pirates and lost fwenty men killed and wounded. The cloth and yarn markets is Manches, r. England, have been paralyzed by the test developments in regard to Indian curFIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate 21st Day .- Mr. Hoar spoke on the President's latest Hawaiian linessage. The de-bate on the bill for the repeal of the Federal Election laws was begun. 220 Day. -Discussion over the extension of he Civil Service law and the repeal Federal Election laws occupied most of the

Dole Wants to Know Whether H6 | open session. Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, resigning With Arms-Willis Says Dole In- his seat in the Senate, to take effect on January 24. The reason for the resignation is that Senator Walthall's health has been good for several years and The bill appropriating \$50,000 for a monu-ment to General John Stark was passed by a vote of 32 yeas to 15 nays. — Messrs. Peffer and Allen introduced resolutions denouncing Secretary Carlisle's proposed bond issue.

Mr. Vest spoke for repeal of the Federal Elec tion laws. 24TH DAY.—The President sent in additional

Hawaiian correspondence, including an ap-peal from Royalists.—President Cleveland ominated Wheeler H. Peckham to be sociate Justice of the United States Supr court, - The day was devoted largely to a liscussion of the authority of the Secretary of the Tressury to issue bonds. The House.

27TH DAY .- The day was devoted to five-

tinute debate of the Wilson bill. 28TH Day,-Debate on the Wilson Tariff bill was continued; it was voted that the wool schedules should go into effect with the rest of the act. 29rg Day. -Debate on the Tariff bill was stituting the wool schedule of the McKinley orner of the hall, so absorbed was every one bill for that of the Wilson bill was defeated 30TH DAY .- Debate on the Wilson- Tariff

bill continued; there was a sharp personal Johnson, -Mr. Johnson's proposal to put steel rails on the free list was defeated. 31sr Day. - The amendment to substitute e agricultural section of the McKinley bill was beaten, sixty-three to 116. he House went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Richardson in the chair. Brie speeches on the Wilson bill were made by Mr. Grosvenor, Mr. Coombs, Mr. Mercer and Mr. Simpson. The amendment proposed by Mr. Hiff provided that when a country imposed r imported free, the existing rates be imused. The hour of 5.39 having arrived the House took a recess without acting on Mr Hitt's amendment. A be speakers were Mr. Talbert, Mr. Charles Stone and Mr. Wheeler.

32p Day .- President Cleveland sent in another message and more correspondence of the Hawaiian question. --- The debate on the Wilson bill was continued, --- Mr. McRae's mendment to the Tariff bill, striking out the county on sugar was adopted by the Comttee of the Whole .- The amendment puting refined sugar on the free list wa

THE LABOR WORLD. es, who are anxious to charge an admission fee of ten cents to all visitors who atmage has been greatly worried by the finan-Boston has fifty-three labor unions. condition of the Tabernacle. Prevenue has a trade school for girls. His salary is \$12,000 a year, but during the THE Federation claims 652,300 members. past four years he has not received anything Ten trade organizations work eight hours, OWARA (Neb.) packing houses employ 4500 THE British miners' strike cost \$150,000,-

Micrigan has 6000 union commercial drum In Great Britain 1000 miners are killed ancially that unless \$20,000 CORNELL SVILLE, Penn., has 9000 coke oven EUROPEAN laborers are emigrating from amounts to \$15,000. This interest Mr. Sage PARKER, Penn., is to have a co-operative hinks ought to be paid, and recently he ha RAILROAD trainmen paid \$2,243,090 in bene seen stirring up the trustees

ts in a decade. Milan, Italy, is to have an international rkingmen's congress. THE labor troubles in the Black Hills are owing more and more serious. Weavers held a convention in New Bed rd, Mass., to discuss proposed labor laws MATERNO (Spain) weavers' co-operative ociety owns a mill, club house and fitty MECHANICS at Mare Island (Cal.) Navy

glass mill.

ance of the American fishing schooner Magard have had their pay cut from twenty-fly to fifty-six cents per day. The names of the heroic men who risked Ax organized Anarchistic plot among the their lives and lost them are: J. chief officer, aged twenty-eight years; P. Require, boatewain, twenty; A. J. Oudyn, carnds of the marble quarries at Carrara, taly, has been discovered. penter: A. Rosch, steerage steward: F. G. E. Makens of burlap bags in this country earn ichorn, quartermaster; A. Van Ficet, searom \$4.50 to \$8 per week. In Calcutta, In-Captain Stenger gives a graphic tale of the nety cents a week, Work on the South Gila dam Arizona "On January 11, says he, "during a strong gale, we saw the Maggie E. Well in

will be resumed with 600 men. The dan will cost \$1,000,000, make a lake 13,000 miles long and irrigate 160,000 acres. FLINT glass workers claim to have won strike has been on six months, and 6000 emloved men have supported the strikers. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad strike cost the various brotherhoods of trainmen about \$140,060, or some \$560,000 less than it did road. And neither side gained a point, RHODE ISLAND has 2200 factories, employ 38,000 men, 22,000 women and 4400 chil-The combined capital of the mills is 276 000,000 and the annual output \$104,000,

EMPLOYES of State railways in Holland pay one per cent, of their wages to a pension fund, and during fliness they receive twohirds of their regular salary for Ir is estimated that there are in this counv about 17,000 men and woman who make

bese about 2000 are in New York just now oking in vain for employment. THE wages now paid to servants must ap pall old New Yorkers. A lady's maid gets \$30 to \$40; a butler, \$100 to \$150; a cook, a groom, \$40 to \$50; a valet, \$30.

HOLOCAUST IN MEXICO. Many Men, Women and Children Burned to Death.

dvices have been received from the Sierra Mojada mining camp in Mexico, of a terrible holocaust. In the lower part of the town were a number of huts, located very close to-These were set on fire by a hand of unknown incendiaries, and before the occuants could escape eleven men and sevi

men and children were burned to death.

Pen others were burned so badly that they

JOHNNIE CROWE A HERO. He Rescued Five Children and Swam Three children; while playing on the ice

on the Carson River at Brunswick Mill, Nev.,

broke through, and three playmates, trying

to rescue them, went in also, Johnnie

ader the ice. When he came up with it he cavisities made up from returns to the effy th office of Circlinati, Ohio, show that point to a total crop not exceeding 7,000,000

A \$50,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

TALMAGE WILL RESIGN retary Carlisle Offers That He Startles His Congregation by the Amount For Subscription. Unexpected Announcement. Secretary Carlisle, of the Treasury, he The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage at the asued the following circular offering for close of the Sunday services announced to

Dr. Talmare said

As Dr. Talmage finished speaking

he benediction, and then hurriedly left the

be refused to say anything about his cause

nouncement that I made at the church this

LOST ON THE DEEP

Fate.

Six of her men were drowned by the upset

The crew of fourteen signalled us by ges-

tures that the vessel was in a sinking condi-

them the position in which the schooner was.

enosized boat. I

and were drowned, with the exception

of one sailer, who, by his extraordinary

presence of mind and calm behavior, got

man a second boat, but owiing to the in-

creasing wind and weather, I objected, and

one uded to wait for better weather and a

wreck until 6 o'clock, when, in a heavy

schooper Maggie E. Well but, we could not

pressed with the efforts of the ship's offi-

standing perfectly the danger of the under-

taking, yet voluntarily risked their lives for

which time he lost all trace of the scho

d further waiting was useless.

tainly never been surpassed.

The passengers were very much im-

heerism of the crew, who, under-

"Another crew presented themselves to

hold of a rope and was hoisted on board.

their assistance.

read her tuliname."

to to their rescue.

"I have nothing further to say to the pub-

wmn but could not do so.

or resigning from the church.

church for his home.

evening.

his congregation in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) oublic subscription an issue of bonds to the Tabernacie that he intended to resign, and | vmount of \$50,000,000 : that his resignation would go into effect on . By virtue of the authority contained in the pecasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary | jet entitled "An act to provide for the resamption of specie payments," approved January 14, 1875, the Secretary of the Treas-I the day he took charge of the church. The church was crowded to the doors, and ary hereby offers for public subscription an when Mr. Talmage made the announmen and women were almost speechiess with | same of bonds of the United States to the amount of \$50,000,000, in either registered or coupon form, in denominations of \$50 and There had been no intimation of such a , redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the Government after ten years from the "And He shall wipe away all tears from e quarterly in coin, at the rate of five pe I have an announcement to make which may be of some interest to this congrega-

artment, office of the Secretary, until 12 He then leaned over and, picking up sevock noon, on the first day of February, eral sheets of paper, began reading as fol-Proposals should state the amount of This coming spring I will have been nosbonds desired, whether registered or coupo and the premium which the subscriber proposes to pay, the place where it is desired er of a century is long enough for any minat the bonds shall be delivered, and th ster to preach in one place. At that anniersary I will resign this pulpit, and it will office, whether that of the Treasurer of the nited States or an Assistant Treasurer of e occupied by such person as you may select. he United States, where it will be most con Though the work has been arduous, be ulent for the subscriber to deposit the cause of the unparalleled necessity of buildnount of his subscription. g three great churches, two of them despecify the above particulars may cause the stroyed by fire, the field has been delightful osal to be rejected. As soon as practicable after the first day of "No other congregation has ever bee

called upon to build three churches, and I February, 1894, the allotment of bonds will hope no other pastor will be called to such a be made to the highest bidders therefor, but no proposal will be considered at a lower sarful and tremendous undertaking orice than 117,223, which is the equivalent of "My plans after resignation have not been three per cent, bond at par, and the right developed, but I shall preach, both by vote nd newspaper press, as long as my life and to reject any and all proposals is hereby exressly reserved. In case the bids entitled realth are continued by the grace of God, to allotment exceed the bonds to be issued, From first to last we have been a united seople, and my fervent thanks are to all the they will be allotted pro rata. Notices of the date of delivery of the bonds ard of Trustees and elders, whether of the resent or past, and to all the congregation | will be sent to the subscribers to whom allotments are made as soon as practicable, and have no vocabulary intense enough to ex- within ten days from the date of such notice riptions must be paid in United States press my gratitude to the newspaper press surer or such Assistant hese cities for the generous manner in surer of the United States as the subwhich they have treated me and augmented scriber has designated, and if not so paid the my work for this quarter of a century. "After such a long pastorate it is a pain;

proposal may be rejected.

The bonds will be dated February 1, 1894, ful thing to break the ties of affection, but I and when payment is made therefor, as above, accrued interest on both principal hope our friendship will be renewed in and premium from February 1, 1894, to date payment, at the rate of interest realized seemed almost to break down. He nervously the subscriber on his investment, will be clutched at a glass of water which was beside him, and after taking a long drink All proposals should be addressed to the emed to regain his strength. He tried to of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. join the congregation in singing the closing and should be distinctly marked "Proposals

After the hymn was sung he pronounced J. G. CABLISLE, Secretary. The action of Secretary Carlisle in an ouncing a bond issue was not generally When Dr. Talmage was seen at his home known, even in Treasury circles, Among officials who were cognizant of his intenopinion was expressed that none too soon. Treastions, the lie now beyond what is contained in the an- he acted ary gold is rapidly on the decline he bonds are, of course, to be purchased for gold only, so the Treasury gold will be It is suggested that Dr. Talmage intends to built up to the extent of the bond issue. This, however, it is anticipated, may only, give temporary relief, Gold may be paid into resign because he is opposed to the Board of end the church. For several years Dr. Tal- | the Treasury for bonds one day and the very next day the same gold may be withdrawn by presenting legal tender notes or coin certifi The effect of the bond issue, however, will be to give the Treasury more money,

or his preaching. Dr. Talmage, in his sermons, often made the announcement that he shether gold or currency is immaterial, and dedicated his salary as pastor of the church to the cause of God. the present. He often went on lecturing tours, as he explained, to get money to defray the ex-penses of the Tabernacle. One year ago he announced from the pulpit in the Tabernacle hat the phoresh was in such a condition finan were raised by April 1, 1893, he would be compelled to resign. This sum was sell Sage holds a mortgage of \$125.00 on the Tabernacle, with interest which

Congness costs the country \$9000 a day. AUSTRALIA has 9000 organized Socialists. GREAT BRITAIN contains 26,226 Americans. STRAWBERRIES are in bloom at Lexington; SMALLPOX is reported spreading in Chi-Six Brave Rescuers Meet a Tragic FARMERS are establishing colonies in The steamer Amsterdam from Rotterdam,

PRARIE fires are doing much damage in Tax Nicaragua Canal Compan Twis sons of Charles J. Frost were drowned Tomcon are plenty in Maine at seventy-fiv ents a bushel 1893, common to prime ... Tue depression in Canada is greater than 1892, common to prime ... or thirty years. THE importation of firearms into Sicily has Old odds ... ATLANTA, Ga, wants the Grand Army En-

Nevapa has 6,000,000 acres of tillable isnd and only 182,583 in cultivation. I called my crew on deck and told Twenty-six railway systems 50,000 miles, centre at Kansas City, Mo. Immediately the first officer and six of our erew offered themselves to man a boat and New York City within the past six months. tion for their losses in the World's Fair

At about 12 o'clock noon the boat, No. left our ship and everything went all right until it reached the vicinity of the Since October more European squalls, capsized the boat. Three of the the same period. erew disappeared immediately, and the hold THE appraisement of the Stanford estate once has been filed. The total valuation of San Francisco property is \$17,688,319. and succeeded in Curcago's grain and provision trade las emsterdam, but the remaining four men were so thoroughly exhausted by the cold that they were not able to take hold of the life-saving apparatus which was thrown to

THE prospects of the wheat crop in the Punianh, India, are unusually good BETWEEN 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels of wheat have been destroyed in the wheat districts of Eastern Washington by continued

equall, we lost sight of her, and although we searched two hours, we were not able to find any trace of the wreck, and proceeded. The wreck appeared to be the American excellent. ers and crew to save the American sailors. The captain did everything in his power, Soies, of Iown, consequent upon the recent and remained in the vicinity till 8 o'clock, at death of his daughter, there was no demon-

TO VIVISECT MURDERERS

ROASTED TO DEATH. A Mother and Two Daughters Burned in Their Sleeping Room. Mrs. Fred Houston and her two daughters met a borrible death at their home at Mills, sixteen miles west of Barbourville, Ky. The husband, Fred Houston, had a general Board of Physicians and Scient store at Mills, and lived with his family in of the building was in flames.

Mr. Houston and his son escaped with dif-ently, but Mrs. Houston and her two

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

Pelxoto's Forces Make a Sortle and Slaughter Rebel Troops. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, acting for

The siege at Bage by the insurgent forces as been raised. After the rebels had reisted for eighteen days the sorties of the overnment troops, who are commanded beneral Carlos Telles, the latter made al sortie and put the insurgents to flig It was a complete rout for the insurgent who abandoned their baggage and munition Two days after the battle one of the two lef of Bage arrived at that town. eving column at once started in of the insurgents, but, it is under main body of the insurgents. atter deserted. It was found that the insurgents encked several houses, and several men were found with their throats cut. Two Gove ment soldiers who had been captured t

enemy were burned alive.

General Carnefro, who is on the frontier between the States of Parana and Santa Catarina, recently fought an engagem with the insurgents and defeated them The British steamer Hilds, which has rived from Porto Alegre, capital of State of Rio Grande do Sul, reports that overnment is in undisturbed possession o e coast of that State. The insurgents have captured Engenho Porty of the Government troops were killed and sixty captured.

The Government forces then tried capture the insurgent cruiser Guanabara. The vessel poured a hot fire into the attackg force at close quarters and drove them ff, after inflicting heavy loss on them.

Tun commissioner to suppress the yellow seaso on peaches in Connecticut has made his report. Ten per cent. of the 283,783 trees visited were found to be diseased and destroved. The largest number in any one orchard was 5000.

THE MARKETS.

r subscriptions to five per cent, bonds.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

ANNAS has 125 Chines Japan has 100 National banks. JAPAN opposes foreign immigration. ENGLAND'S wealth is \$50,000,000,000.

EASTERN WASHINGTON IS SUffering with

FIFTEEN HUNDRED saloons have efosed in PRENCH exhibitors will demand compensa-

the United States than have landed here in year amounted to \$250,000,000, making it the eading market in the world for those prod-Fowls-St. and West. 2 th

The pampas are dry and cattle are dying. n the lower provinces the wheat promise is Owing to the bereavement of Governor

the sake of saving those of others, has cerwith circulars in support of the measure.

resident Peixoto, of Brazil, authorizes this

trade in "elektron" being one of the oldest in Europe-the low shore of Samland, in Eastern Prussia, and especially the neighborhood of Palmas abundant as ever.

of the soft cliffs.

THE English inhabitants of Canada do not take kindly to Lord Aberdeen, their new ernor-General. He is a Scotchman an is proud rather than ashamed of the fact

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. BEANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1893, choices - @\$2 Medium, 1893, choice..... Pen. 1898, choice..... ney, 1893, choice ... 2 25 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 25 Biack turtle soup, 1898. . . . 2 16 Lima, Cal., 1893 9 60 lbs. . 1 56 Freen peas, bbls, ? bush..... Creamery-State, best State, common to good Western, firsts ... Western, seconds . . . Western thirds. State dairy-h. f., tubs and

tube and pails, seconds

CHEESE

EGGS.

PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESH.

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Eastern, red, # bbl.

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GRAIN, ETC.

L. I. & Jersey, yellow, w bbl 1 5

sase up Government finances, at least fo Welsh tubs, best lines.... Welsh tubs, seconds..... Welsh tubs, thirds Western Im. creamery, firsts... W. Im: creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds... Western Factory, fresh, firsts,

W. Factory, fresh, seconds. W. Factory, thirds ... tate_Pull cream large, fancy Full cream, large, choice. Full cream, good to prime. State Factory-Part skims,

Part skims, fair to good . . Full skims..... State and Penn-Fresh Western-Fresh, best brought to New York a sad tale of loss at sea. | great floods. Apples-Spitz, W bbl ting of a lifebont while going to the assist Baldwin, 2 bbl. Oklahoma. Grapes, Catawba. 2 basket ... Concord, & basket Jersey, P crute ...

Har-Good to choice ¥ 100 th Clover mixed. Short rye.

Fowls Torsey State, Penn .. Western, 2 th Western, 2 lb. Pigeons, P pair.

Ducks-Western, W in. area planted shows an increase of six Geese-Near by & Md., W lb.

Potatoes State, # 180 ths BRADSTREET'S SAYS : Special telegrams from We kept in the vicinity of the leading trade centers bring evidence, not Cabbage, \$ 100 only of much that is encouraging regarding Chione. St. 4. Inions-St. & West. 7 bbl. 150 the outlook, but that the tide has actually ABGENTINA, in the midst of its summer, is fering the plague of locusts once more.

> tration on the occasion of the induction into office of his successor.

Bill to Make Executions Scientific and Medical Experimenta A remarkable bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature by Representative Powlen, of Stark County, at the request of a physician, who is one of his constituents. The bill abolishes hanging, and provides that all ited by means of anassthetics, which are to et and other vital organs in order to study The author of the bill has floo led the State | Hogs-Live, ¥ 100 Rs.

Sea With Nets.

is Fossil Resin From a Peculiar Pine Tree. Boston Globe, with which storms strew the Baltic shores prove how practically inexhausticle are the posits of this fossil resin. For agesfor thousands of years, indeed, the

nicken have been worked. Yet not a Apart, however, from these regular iggings, amber is found all along the Pomersnian and Prussian shores of the "East Sea," and as far west as the Danish Sound, the holiday makers at the christening were Robert E. from Copenhagen amuse their leisure Lee, then a young lieutenant of enby picking up small pieces carried by he currents many leagues from the stops where they had been washed out

The almost tideless Baltic is not her linea to dry, which was gayly much vexed by waves, except when the | illuminated with flowers .- [Ladies' wind dashes the sea landward. But at Home Journal. times, especially when the winter sheets of ice undermine the sandy

liffs, noble finds are made. Then during the spring months, or who while suffering from epidemic perchance a storm has come to the influenza, or the grip, insists on going of leather clad fishers may be seen the disease wherever he goes in public wandering into the sea armed with conveyances, business offices and places nets for securing the drifting modules, of public resort, is a public danger. dredging or diving for them in deeper No one thinks of "throwing off"

sil resin, the study of these deposits was well, except for the weakness. He ecially in Sicily, and near Bologna Record. on the Adriatic; and though of infe-

rior quality, in numerous other areas of the world from Greenland to Aus-Yet there are good reasons for be- fan-shaped tails, and their other fins lieving that the amber mentioned as so much over-developed that many decorating the gold necklace offered of them can hardly swim. But they by the Phoenican trader to the Queen arc highly ornamental and pretty to of Syria came from hand to hand, look at. We procure that sort of through tribe after tribe, to the semi- stock from Japan, where such freaks civilized nations along the shore of the have been bred for many centuries.

Of course, the golden carp are purely The Romans prized it so highly that arificial. Left to themselves in a pond. a small figure carved out of it was they lose their brilliant coloration in worth, in Pliny's day, more than a the course of a few generations. It is valuable slave, and we know that in only by painstaking selection and prothe reign of Nero, the "king of the pagation that the goldfish has been Baltic amber gatherers" sent a propi- procured. By the same means the fins tiatory gift of 13,000 pounds of it to have been made abnormally large,

Even the Britons admired it, as a been altered to a chanky form. In beautiful cup taken out of the barial fact, the goldfish has been domestigrounds at Hove sufficiently testifies, cated for so long a time that it could from the hands. Indee 1, just as Ciesar is said to have not take care of itself if set free in a invaded England on account of the stream, but would be quickly gobbled tresh water pearls, so the tale of the up. These fishes are bred in Pennnorthern amber deposits led the early sylvania, Maryland and elsewhere in traders to push their way into the this country. But the stock has concountry of the distant barbarians, and stantly to be replenished by importaopen up a trade between them and the tions from the East, because it soon degenerates,"-[Washington Star,

Southerners. White House Babies. The recent advent of a baby within "That female mind-reader rather the doors of the executive mansion got the best of Gus De Sappy has brought forward numerous claim- other night."

ants for the honor of being the oldest "How?"

living and first born in the White "As soon as she had declared h ability to read any one's mind like a House. The first of these honors is properly book De Sappy bobbed up from his the possession of Mrs. Mary Emily seat and offered to bet she couldn't Donelson Wilcox, who was born at the read his mind that way." executive mansion during Andrew "Well?" Jackson's first administration, the "She looked at him closely for second child born within the walls but minute and then said she didn't mean the oldest now living. To her Presi- blank books."- Buffalo Courier. dent Jackson gave the name, "The Sunshine of the White House."

GATHERING AMBER. Harrison died. Her christening was ing to the ritual of the Protestant Leather-Clad Fishers Drag the Episcopal Church, though read by a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Mr.

retary of State, Miss Cora Livingstone, was chosen as god-mother, while Martin Van Buren and President Jackson officiated as godfathers. When the The large lumps of amber, says the baby was brought into the room Mr. ter pound corn flour, and one tea-Van Buren attempted to take her in spoonful baking powder, add to cake, his arms, but on her objecting President Jackson took her and held her throughout the ceremony. She en- are very nice to serve with ice cream. joved the sprinkling greatly, laughing and cooing with pleasure at the drops of water. When in the course of the ceremony the clergyman read the mestion: "Do you, in the name of this child, renounce the devil and all vear passes without the harvest being his works?" Jackson stiffened himself grimly and replied in most emphatic tones: "I do, sir; I renounce them

Gallagher. The daughter of the Sec-

all!" bringing a smile to the face of of those who knew what was the more ritualistic reply. Among the guests gineers, and his wife, nee Mary Curtis. The ceremony was held in the east room, where, according to the contemporary gossip, Mrs. Madison hung

A Sure Cure for the Grip. A medical journal says that the man

Fancy Gold Fish.

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Counted Out.

Hot Water in a Deep Mine.

pie will be brown, tender and flaky .help of the amber gatherers, crowds about his daily business, disseminating [New York World-HINTS TO SAUSAGE MAKERS. Knockers take cleven pounds of raw lean pork meat from the shoulder, two water, or simply picking them out measles or scarlet fever by going into and one-half pounds of raw beef and from among the stones of the narrow public places. Why, then, influenzs, | four and one-half pounds of fat porkbeach. Altogether about 220,000 which is not less infectious? If a pa- Chop all together very fine and add pounds are every year marketed in tient when first attacked would keep six ounces salt, two ounces ground Prussis, the deposits being for the most his room, it would not only be much pepper, one-half ounce of saltbetter for himself by favoring the petre, one ounce of caraway seed. In the Konigsburg Museum there is a action of remedies and preventing com- Mix well together and stuff in hog piece weighing eleven pounds. But plications, but would also serve to lim- casings. Immediately after it is made this is not the largest known, the roy- it the spread of the disease. An Eng- it should be hung in an airy place for al cabinet in Berlin treasuring a lump lish correspondent writes to say that four or five days; after becoming quite of fifteen pounds, which is valued at the third time he suffered from a se- dry should be smoked for six days. It five hundred times as many dollars, vere attack of influenza he adopted the is then ready for use and should be though pieces of ten and even six method used to cure bad attacks of kept in a cool and well-ventilated counds are so very rare that the re- Mauritius fever, with the happiest re- place. Note. - If agreeable, some ent hauls are well worthy of record. sults. Undressing, and wrapping him- finely-chopped garlic can be added to It is, nevertheless, believed that a self in a blanket, he drank half a tum- this sausage. large area of Eastern Prussia contains | bler of good soda water (fresh spring | Roestwurst takes eleven pounds of

forests of a peculiar species of pine an hour for two or three hours. The pounds of good veal from the round, which at one time covered that part of pains, fever and aguish shiverings hav- three and one-third pounds of fat the country; and as the insects which ing then subsided, he took short sleeps pork, all chopped fine. Add six ounces devoured the wood and foliage are of and drank the soda water when he of salt, two ounces of ground pepper, ten preserved in the heart of this fos- swoke. In seven or eight hours he mix well, adding one quart of clear cold water. Stuff in narrow hog orhas proved fruitful to geological disthen had a warm sponge bath, rolled sheep casings. After tying the ends up in a fresh warm blanket, went to together they are divided in the mid-Amber is, of course, not confined bed again, and was soon equal to a dle and twisted there, thus forming a to the north of Europe. It is found mutton-chop. He was out again on two-link sausage from the original. n various parts of the continent, est the third or fourth day .- [Chicago | They should then be smoked thoroughly for twenty-four hours. Should not be keep longer than eight days, as they become hard and "Fancy goldfish are in greater dedry. They are prepared for use by mand than ever before. They have outting them in boiling water for

dipped in alcohol. Cream boiled makes the coffee richor and does not chill it. Salt fish are quickest and best fresh-

ened by soaking in sour milk.

and the very shape of the body has soft.

other stains from white cloth, also

Milk which is turned or changed may be sweetened and rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little sods. Keep your bread pans and apple lishes free from ill flavor by always vashing them in hot water after using. though in that case do not scald them. When there is not time to ice a cake remember that its appearance may be greatly improved by dredging the top

blade of the bread knife by laying it

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

CORN STARCH CAKE. Best quarter bound butter to a ream, add gradually half pound sugar. Beat separately two eggs, then mix them together and whisk until creamy, add gradually to sugar and butter, add also half cup milk. Mix and sift two ounces corn starch, quarbeat thoroughly, add one teaspoonful vanilla, and bake in gem pans. These

FAMILY PIE PASTE.

One coffee cupful of flour will make e paste for a medium-sized pie. Use three-fourths of a cup of shortning to each cup of the flour. You may use all butter or part lard, if preerred. Take one-third of the short. ening, a little salt and rub well into the flour; then stir in as little water as possible and form with a spoon into a very stiff paste. Put on a pie-board, roll lightly and spread, with one-third f the remaining shortening, sprinkle on a little flour, fold and roll out enough for the under crust. Take the rest of the paste, spread one-half f the remaing butter, fold and roll as before. Repeat the process, roll thin and use it for upper crust. Always make a few slits in the centre of the apper crust to allow the steam to es sape. Never put in the filling until you are ready to bake them. A nice

three or four minutes. - [Farm, Field and Fireside.

Clean piane keys with a soft rag

To keep brass work bright rub with Warm milk used as a wash at night makes hard, coarse or rough skin

Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and

ingue or frosting do not add the sugar until the egg is stiff. Take egg stains from silver by rubing with a wet rag which has been dipped in common table salt.

with a little powdered sugar. Always keep a jar of cracker dust on hand for breading, or else save up all pieces of bread, and once a month dry them in an open oven, then place them in a bag and pound until fine

Mary Emily Donelson Wilcox was At a depth of 3,000 feet in the famthe eldest child of Andrew Jackson ous Comstock mine at Virginia City, Donelson and his wife Emily, and was Nev., the waters which trickle from born in the large corner room of the the sides, roof and bottom have White House, fronting on Pennsyl- uniform temperature of 170 degrees, first on one side and then the other cania avenue, the room in which Mrs. Fahrenheit. -[St. Louis Republic.

of any official action of the board auth

orizing their coming here and usurping

the parties in interest, in a spirit of har-

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FRIENDS OF THE NEWS.

When you have legal advertising to do kindly bear in mind the very impor- of Wells street last Monday. tant fact, (and one by the way that does not seem to be generally understood), that

is a home paper in every sense of the East 85th street, New York City, last si. dependent children in the parish. word, is kept constantly on file at the week, and was very largely attended. office, easy of access, and open to all The floral tributes were numerous and proper inspection. Therefore, when you have any probate.

bor, in the greery business, cost, and on which he is entitled to a reasonable profit. Every pound of paper stock, every line of type that is set, every revolution of the presses costs mency, and should be paid for on the basis of such reasonable profit. The time has long since passed when it can be considered a capital crime for a newspaper—espec laws and after this may to help additional acquital crime for a newspaper—espec laws and should be paid to the profit. The time has long since passed when it can be considered acquital crime for a newspaper—espec laws and stream the other schools of the town, in normal people had been in full swing for the last year, and more or less so for the year preceding, that they worked without compensation, (that is, those who were here in training), that the normal people had been in full swing for the last year, and more or less so for the year preceding. That they worked they held a large meeting the Salvation Army brass band want from this place without compensation, (that is, those who were here in training), that the normal people had been in full swing or deer to allow the excavations of the date, the school visitors exercise the full rights allowed them by the state of Connecticut, and entrusted to them by the town of Manchester, in and furnished music for the accasion and furnished music for the accasion of the district committee and board of the district committee and board of school visitors that they worked without compensation, (that is, those who were here in training), that the normal people had been in full swing and after this date, the school visitors that they worked them by the state of Connecticut, and entrusted to them by without compensation, (that is, those without compensation, (that is, those without ordinary population). They are the full rights allowed them by the state of Connecticut, and entrusted to them by the they held a large meeting the year preceding. The time that they down in any different the school visitors and after this date, the schoo a capital crime for a newspaper—espectially a country newspaper—to be in any degree prosperous; and it is unfair and degree prosperous; and it is unfair and that previous boards had rather aptraction of the charitable work. They are described by the board, but on the other hand proved a most pleasant social event, and that previous boards had rather aptractions and after this date, the heart aptraction of the charitable work. They are described by the board proved a most pleasant social event, and that previous boards had rather aptractions are described by the board proved a most pleasant social event, and that previous boards had rather apsider such prosperity the result of extortionate prices or improper methods.

abiding confidence its patrons and the baptisms, a gain of 6 over the their judgment several features of the general public have in its business meth. preceding year, and 22 deaths, a falling system now in use could be improved ods, its solidity and the absolute certain. off of 11. There are only two dependent upon, that they did not think the normal ty and promptness with which it meets children in the parish, which is an ex- people had any legal right to dictate to all its obligations, never promising more | cellent showing in a community of 1350 | the board of school visitors, or the acting than it pays and always rendering unto persons. There were 75 First Communischool visitors, as to what methods of every man all that is justly due him ions during the year. There are two instruction should be pursued, that they under the terms of their contracts, which societies connected with the church; felt that these prerogatives belonged by are as-progressive and reasonable as any The Children Of Mary, with a mem law to the board and acting visitors as

SPREAD THIS.

Agriculturist and Home Journal, also to it is, the parish is to be congratulated on with them, but that they wanted the the Ladies Home Magazine, of Peter. the good work accomplished during the status of the board and acting visitors boro, Ontario, come back to the sender year, as fine progress along several im clearly defined, that they believed the bearing a big stamp which reads: 'The portant lines has been made, as may normal people were brought here by party addressed is believed to be engag | readily be gleaned, from the figures and | illegal methods, as there was no record ed in a business of a frauduleut charac facts given above. ter."-Seymour Record.

A grocery clerk in New York City port last Sunday and the following im- interference from the school visitors. was arrested a few weeks ago for selling portant features taken from same will that by their own personal observation two loaves of bread on Sunday, and was doubtles: prove of interest.

TOWN NEWS.

ANOTHER MASQUERADE.

it is entirely optional with you as to The amusement committee of Comestimated at \$12,000. The insurance on and deserving of approval and continuit is entirely optional with you as to pany G. will give another masquerade the entire church buildings etc. is \$8,900.

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There are 850 souls in the parish. During ed the following resolution: lished in this paper or not. It is per- enough ahead, and persons wishing cost the year there were 8 marriages, 28 That this board of school visitors in feetly legal in every way that you should tumes can order them from the commit- births, 19 deaths, being one marriage consideration of the best interests of the

The News is published here in town. The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Wallace has 100 pupils and the average attendance in teaching or management are to be took place from her late residence, 423 during the year has been 80. There are reached through mutual consultation of

WE SECOND THE MOTION.

The newspaper publisher's right to do

The newspaper publisher's right to The newspaper publisher's right to do business in a business like way, and his in behalf of the poor people there, that Normal school authorities at New Brithat they did not believe that there was It was carried without opposition. business in a business like way, and ms privilege to enjoy all the prosperity he is well worthy of emulation. They have tain with the ninth district school, but efficiency, and asked Dr. Taylor to mode the approve of plan for can legitimately achieve are so ably ex- enlisted the sympathies of people who that he had no general statement to diffy the motion in these important feat an addition to the eighth district school pounded by the editor of the Mitchell.
(S. D.) Republican, that we very cheer fully give the following for wider dissemination: "The publisher makes his semination: "The publisher makes his semination: "The publisher makes his semination: "The publisher was a secured a piece of ground, an addition to the eighth district at bought saws, saw-horses, axes, wood etc., and are giving employment to all semination: "The publisher makes his semination: "The publisher makes his semination: "The publisher was a secured a piece of ground, an addition to the eighth district at building, as adopted by the district at to do and the motion was voted down ing had been in vogue here more or less by three to one. Dr. Taylor alone voting ting the eighth district school to close the control of the cighth district at the pound of the cight and the c semination: "The publisher makes his letc., and are giving employment to an living by selling his goods, which cost him in the same proportion as his neighbor, in the grocery business, cost, and bor, in the grocery business are giving employment to an ingular properties and the growing employment to an ingular properties and the

ANNUAL REPORTS.

er, A. E. Knox, who certainly has wronght a wonderful metamorphosis in the make up and appearance of the make up and is starting out in a region of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of the ne the make up and appearance of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of authorities and the district committee was necessary, according to the rules of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of authorities and the district committee was necessary, according to the rules of the board, when a change of text books that clearly indicates success; an over-expenditure that was sadly needed, is mittee had been entirely ignored in late.

Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug vice very much, as they can telegraph the board, when a change of text books to Boston in the later of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of authorities and the district committee was necessary, according to the rules of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of authorities and the district committee was necessary, according to the rules of the board, when a change of text books are represented by the control of the plant which cost in the neighborhood of authorities and the district committee was necessary. flowing measure of which we cordially highly appreciated, and will not have proceedings connected with the school, was involved, and while he claimed to Only pure, active drugs used. to be met again. It works satisfactorily that he had no official information of Leave your order at Magnell's for your same afternoon. This will be especially and gives untold comfort. Laying the what was going on, that he gathered the

Look at the new wagon just received the rece

87 from the offertory collections. The the work, that no marked changes should summary of the 30th annual sta . total receipts this year were \$992.79 less be made in the present system during ment of The Trayelers Insurance Com. than last year, and this may be account- the present school year, which would any of Hartford will be found else ed for in part by the fact that the cus- terminate June 19, '94, as he had made where in The News, and a careful ex tomary church festival was abandoned arrangements with the normal people ination of the same will prove to be this year, owing to the general financial for one year up to that time, and then at quite instructive as showing the energy, stringency that prevailed. The mort- the annual meeting, if found necessary. dustry, careful management, wise gage on the church property is \$9,800, such changes might be introduced. nanciering, indomitable push and ad- bearing interest at the rate of 5 percent, R. P. Bissell, Revs. Haggerty and mirable generalship displayed by its making the annual interest \$490. The Doclar's all expressed themselves as marked success, the large business they church building, church furniture, fix- so excellent a school building and have, particularly during the latter half tures etc. are insured for \$22,100, and grounds for the use of the public, that of 1893, when the conditions were most the parsonage for \$2,800 There are 1350 they were decidedly in favor of working souls in the parish, a gain of 20 during harmoniously with them for the welfare It is a record to be proud of, in as the year. There were 9 marriages in of all concerned, and especially for much as it shows beyond a doubt the 1893, two less than in 1892; 51 the betterment of the school, that in

bership of 100, and the Scapular Society, such, and that they should be maintainnumbering 78. The Sunday School has ed in insisting on their rights, that they 160 pupils and the average attendance were perfectly willing to confer with Letters addressed to the Canadian has been 125. Viewing the situation as the normal authorities and cooperate

Rev. W. J. Doolan read his annual re-full control of the school without any

they had found great lack of discipline held by Judge Voorhees in default of Cash on hand January 1, '93, \$157.65. and politeness, and in some cases, inef \$100 bail. Dr. Parkhurst's agents there receipts for the year \$3467.79, expendi-ficiency on the part of the teachers, that apon investigated the same region and tures \$3373.76. Cash on hand January 1, they did not hold Chency Brothers refound that on a following Sunday 129 '94. \$94.63. The sum of \$787.50 has sponsible for the condition in which they saloons sold about 2,000 gallons of beer, been paid on the mortgage and interest find these matters at present, but that but no one was arrested. - Bee. New during the year, which has now been they did blame the system that had been reduced to \$1500, it being about \$5,000. foisted upon them and also upon the when FatherDoolan assumed control of the parish. The principal sources of important essentials it should be modi revenue have been; pew rentals, \$1276.00; fied. offertory collection, \$516.22; annual col. Dr. Taylor spoke at length in favor of A son was born to Edward Mc Cann lection \$405.00; annual church festival having the normal authorities go on \$306.63. The total value of the church with the work as at present conducted, property including church, parsonage, thought the system was all right, that barn, lands, furniture, fixtures etc. is the methods employed were progressive

do so, and in as much as you have the bills to pay, wherever the notices may be published, it is your right to designate them appear.

The News is published here in town.

handsome. A large delegation of the The regular meeting of the board of Central Park Police attended. Mr school visitors was held in the ninth approve of the latter part of the resolu-Wallace is a member of that body and district school building last Tuesday, tion R. P. Bissell, Revs. Doolan and or other legal notices, that are required should feel highly pleased at the marks beginning at 10.00 a. m. Every member Haggerty distinctly stated that they carring the consent of the full board and by law to be published in a newspaper, just remember the facts stated above

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legal right to bring the normal people the schools of the town."

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Toy Manufacturer Jesse A. Crandall, of Brooklyn, has made an assignment. He holds 110 patents for toys invented by him, and says: "I fooled awaiting to the control of the church cost series and magazines. All substant the present meeting, but the rogative at the present meeting, but the rogative at the present meeting, but the vote stood three to one in favor of the change and other outside sources, rather than from the believe this prevote stood three to one in favor of the change and he therefore declared it carbon the believe this prevote stood three to one in favor of the change and he therefore declared it carbon the believe this prevote stood three to one in favor of the change and he therefore declared it carbon the public or private parties. All convenient costs are now in, and we can show you the prettiest line of latest declared to be prevoted to be also and other outside sources, rather than form the case of perishable goods.

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30TH ANNUAL

STATEMENT

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be officers and their colaborers in carrying estimated value of the church property, heartily in accord with the good work officers and their colaborers in carrying estimated value of the church property, heartily in accord with the good work officers and their colaborers in carrying estimated value of the church property, heartily in accord with the good work on, with such consummate skill and parsonage, grounds etc. is \$48,000. The

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1, 1894.

PAID-UP CAPITAL. \$1.000.000.00

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ASSETS.
Real Estate, \$1,376,073.35
Cash on hand and in Bank, 784,688.33
Loans on bond and mortgage, real estate, - 3,990,485.05
Interest on loans accrued but not due, 70,517.49
Loans on collateral security, 1, 1,510,381.30
Deferred Life Premiums, 235,830.31
Prems, due and unreported on Life Policies, 7 - 2 235,796.50
State, county and municipal bonds, - 2,626,592.41
Railroad stocks and bonds, 3,090,691.50
Bank Stocks, 1,034,398.00
Miscellageous stocks and bonds, - 1,058.675.00

Total Assets, - \$16,014,129.24

LIABILITIES. Reserve, four per cent., Life department, \$12,383,678.00 Reserve for re-insurance, Accident Dep't, Claims unadjusted and not due, and all other habilities, - - - - 440,321.95

Total Liabilities, \$13,807,512.58 Surplus to Policy-holders; \$2,206,616,66

STATISTICS TO DATE

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	Life Department,
	Number Life Policies written to date, 76,919
	New Life Insurance written in 1893 \$19,047,206
	Paid Life Policy-holders to date, 8,677,459.63
	" " in 1893, 992,349.30
-	ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT,
	(Excluding Liability Business.)
	Number Accident Policies written to date, - 2,007,703
	" " in 1893, 93,396
	" Claims paid in 1893, - 12,698
	Whole number Accident Claims paid, 253,943
	Amount Accident Claims paid in 1893, - \$908,095.46
	Whole Amount Accident Claims paid, - \$15,871,400.40
	Total Losses paid, both Depts., \$24,548,860.03
	JAS, G. BATTERSON, President,
	RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.
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JOHN E. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary GEORGE ELLIS, Actuary. EDWARD V. PRESTON, Sup't of Agencies.

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Aheshi Sauabrah has folded up his little tent, so to speak, and quietly stolen away from Woodbury, leaving the farmous Woodbury, leaving the farmous Woodbury Reporter to its found.

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A new train has been added to the principal points district school as its law grant has been added to the principal points district school as its law grant has been added to the principal points district school as its law grant has been added to the principal points district school as its law grant has been added to the principal points and herein reproduce them for the bene fit of our readers. Balance on hand law incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found an incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found an incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the found and incompetent teacher in the school they should inform the full beard for adjudication. After a thorough airing of the resolution and the full beard for adjudication. After the full beard for adjudication and therein reproduce them in any school in the full beard for adjudication. After t A new train has been added to the

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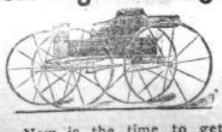
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He'd made a sad mistake. I'm not as sweet as lemon pie, Nor half as good as cake.

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manner which would reflect credit on the | public food supply are diminished.

the young citizen soldiers suffer is their market at once, so that they would be size, for one of the members owns a large | sold before they speiled, with the result St. Bernard dog which he cannot always that the prices fell to such a low point induce to stay at home during parade that at times the shipments to the comtime, and when the dog insists on march- mission merchant did not realize enough ing with the company and thrusts him- to pay the freight. There is a minimum self into the middle of the ranks the price below which it would not pay the With 30 years experience privates on one side of him have great rulroads to transport and commission difficulty in seeing over his back and dealers and retailers to handle farm

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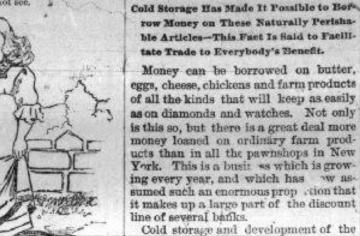
and a suit of rooms, dining room, draw- of it was not so high. Their purchases ing room, morning room and many bed- stiffened the prices in the summer, and

daughter 6. Mrs. 12 M. John Mfg. Co. Inc. 12 M A Tender Parting.

the year round, irrespective of the weath-

Why Willis Likes the Doctor. "I like our doctor," said Willie. "He can protect themselves by insurance.— Delighted Patients tets me stick out my tongue at him." New York Sun.)

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS ARE



tasted of my thumb and found

'Why, where's the baby?" she asked, young note dealers easily recall the first looking from the empty bedstead to her paper which came in with butter and Great-grandfather did not wait to eggs security.

The first effect of this innovation was

he wiped the great drops of perspiration | mission dealers.

The Most Wonderful Dalls' House. will try to serve the people's interests to | In a London store there is on exhibi- February they unloaded and made over derful that ever was made. It is a large, | purchases direct from the farmers who substantial building made of wood, with | shipped to them and put the butter and Laban Adams, vided with lace edged blinds and a hall came out almost as fresh as when they loor; indeed even an electric bell that went in. The only reason they did not ter there is much to surprise you-a well sufficient capital, and the business of laid out garden with full grown trees | borrowing money on butter and eggs | ~ and a fountain in the center playing, was in its beginning. Butter and eggs a sink and tap of real water. How delightful this would be to the rising generation, and so would the bath, supplied in like manner from a tank in the roof. Every want of Mme. In Poupee, her purchases. More butter and eggs were spouse and family has been duly recovered over to the winter season that spouse and family has been duly rec- carried over to the winter season that gnized. The nursery is a large room year than the season before. Though from back to front and specially airy. There is a back door as well as a front,

> rooms, afford luxurious accommoda- their unloading made a weaker butter and egg market in the winter, tions,-London Queen. warehouse men that there should be A Smart Little Girl. America is little Euphra, the 5-year-old profit out of the business over their stordaughter of Mrs. E. N. Dunn of West age charges. They found it when they Point, Ga. The child has been about the got the banks to accept storage ware-

> > The possibilities of the storage warehouse business developed to include chickens, game and meat of all kinds. When chickens were low, a wholesale man could afford to buy them in thousand lots and store them until the market quotations on them were higher. The big creameries and butter factories were among the first to take advantage of this new state of things, demanding higher prices for their butter in the summer or storing their surplus product unthe facility with which the summer surplus could be disposed of, while the public for the first time had good better the lic for the first time had good butter at a

loss is an earthquake or a fire, and the

Pipe-Hello, Bubble! What's the trou- low price in the winter and cheap eggs to stand that!-P. Newell in St. Nicholas. Now the banks will receive storage

A Young Boy Who Wears a Man's Hat. they would United States bonds when Eddie Johnson, a Restucky boy, who the application for a loan comes to them is 62 years old, weighs 85 pounds and is through men whom they know. Every regarded as the largest child of his age mouth the value of the collateral inin the state. He wears a man's hat and treases, and about the only possibility of

GOOD AS GOLD.

row Money on These Naturally Perishable Articles-This Fact Is Said to Facili-Money can be borrowed on butter, Harpers, eggs, cheese, chickens and farm products of all the kinds that will keep as easily as on diamonds and watches. Not only is this so, but there is a great deal more noney loaned on ordinary farm prodcts than in all the pawnshops in New York. This is a busit *s which is growing every year, and which has www assumed such an enormous prop . tion that it makes up a large part of the discount Daily and Weekly News Papers of all

Subscriptions taken at Publishers storage warehouse business in New York have made this possible. Most of these warehouses, especially the storage warehouses, are to the banks what the pawn-broker's safe is to him, only the banks Magnell's News Stand act through som - else, while the pawribroker owns the warehouse and the capital both. Until recently it was not possible to keep long in good condi-In Sixteenth street there exists a mili-tion dairy products, eggs and many Are You thinking of buying tary organization known as the Baby small fruits; they would spoil if not Ruth guards. It is composed of about used within a few days after they were

20 little boys, the oldest of them from applaced on the market. The cows and .. or Headstone pearances not more than 9 years of age, the chicken do not adjust themselves to while the youngest is probably barely 6. the demand of the public, which requires this Season or do you intend to get up Their uniform is not elaborate, but emi- in the winter an extra amount of butter A Set of Posts, neutly correct, and their tirearms are of and as many eggs as in the summer. As the reversible pattern, which enables cold weather comes on the efforts of the them to use either end for stock or muz- cows and chickens are largely directed At Breen's Stone-Yard, zle, as they choose. Their great forte is to keeping themselves warm, with the their marching, and they do this in a result that their contributions to the 148 to 158 Windsor St., Hartford. You can get everything in above line a best drilled regulars ever stationed at In the summers before cold storage lower prices than ever before. you heard his prices you would warehouses existed the farmers had to The only serious handicap under which send their milk, butter and cags to the not think of buying elsewhere.

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on Harronn - 6.0, 7.38, 9.48 a. m.; 12.20, 1.50, 5.58, 7.68, 7.45 p. m. Returning, bave Hartford 1, 7.00, 9.10 a. m.; 12.10, 2.20, 5.00, 5.15, 6.90, 7.25 FOR ROCKVILLE-7.16, 9.32 a. m.; 12.34, 2.38, 9, 658, 7.58, p. m.; 85.36 p. m. FOR WHLEMANTIC-7.16, 9.32 a. m., 2.38, 5.39, p. m., s5.36 p. m. on Boston-7.16, 9.32 a. m.; 2.38, 5.39 p. m. hag; b, m.
LEAVE RAST HARTFORD—Going East—5.18,
2.18 n. m.; 12.18, 2.28, 5.08, 6.38, 7.45 p. m.
Going West—6.30, 7.46, 10.08 a. m.; 12.32, 2.10,
4.08, 7.16, 8.02 p. m. 68.22,
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167 Main Street. Hartford, Ct.

WAS IT A RUSE?

Alice Wren was a very pretty little is George, the eldest, twelve years old. woman -a widow of thirty or there- Come here, George, and shake hands gentleman. abouts-with soft, appealing brown eyes and a dimple in each cheek, and the more Mr. Bowers looked at her across the boarding-house table the better he liked her.

He was himself a widower of forty, and had been paying some attention to a maiden lady with auburn hair and charp black eyes, who, he considered, would be a good manager for his household; but from the moment when pretty Mrs. Wren sealed herself epposite him at Mrs. Brook's table, and said, in her sweet, low voice, "Tea, future vengeance. And when George if you please, with sugar and cream," he felt an intuitive conviction that this was the woman whom a kind fate had in his back, Mr. Bowers thought it especially designed for him.

time to go. From his landlady he gained some information concerning her; that she Wren gently said; adding with an had been recommended to the summer arch smile: "As you gave me a little boarding-house by Mrs. Brook's own surprise yesterday, I have one for you pastor, whose relative she was; that to-day." she had lost her husband nearly two years since, and was very well off as there was a sound in the hall of light regarded money; and finally that she footsteps and a surpressed giggling resided with a sister in Mr. Bowers' and whispering. Then Mrs. Wren re-

ewn city-all of which was very satisappeared, closely followed by five litfactory to Mr. Bowers. tle girls, the youngest of whom she So, forthwith, he commenced led by the hand. assiduous courtship of the widow, and "You have brought your boys to see so favorably were her attentions reme," she said smiling; "and now, pray allow me to introduce my own Boggs-wagered a silver dollar with another old gentleman-Mr. Wingo-

darlings-Helen, Rosa, Agnes, Lily and Marie. Helen is the eldest, ten that the couple would be engaged beyears old, and darling little Marie not fore the end of the second week. quite three. Rosa is like her father," As it happened, it was on the very here the widow looked pensively at evening of this wager that Mr. Bowers the little one and sighed—"and Agnes and the fair widow were seated in a and Marie are thought to resemble me. little rustic summer-house on the lawn Do you think so?" she added sweetly. as the sun set slowly beneath the dis-To depict in words the expression

at the evening star and he at her. face of Mr. Bowers would be impos- been able to satisfy himself on that Louis Globe-Democrat. that must be the star of my destiny, else I would not love it so." "And I believe you are mine," he

answered, tenderly, "else-may I say at, Alice?" "Say what?" she answered, inne

cently. "You know-that I love you so!" Her long lashes drooped. "We have known each other for so

short a time," she murmured. "For a whole week, dearest, and in that time have become better acquainted with each other than would have been possible in months of or-

that you will be mine!" And when, an hour thereafter, the couple returned to the house, and entered the supper-room in the full glare of the gaslight, Mr. Wingo quietly slipped a silver dollar from his pocket, in a dazed and agitated state, as it and with, a sigh, laid it upon Mr.

his betrothed as soon as she returned | age! to the city, and between them ar

secret which the widow little sus- tile procession filed into it. rough and unruly boys to whom she be made. was expected to be a tender mother,

before we are engaged," Mr. Bowers ing his fear that, under the unforeseen had at first said to himself. gaged, he was still haunted by the had at first anticipated.

doubt whether she might not, forget- And Mrs. Wren returned a cheerful ful of her plighted word, be tempted reply, agreeing with his views, and reto "throw him over" when she found leasing him from his engagement. out about those terrible children.

nearly concerned her. soil you about my-my three little arrival of an up train. | moreover, engaged through this novel not see how that ten-dollar bill went | For a gay and convenient stocking

"Why did you not tell me before?" a boarding-school. derling, you will not object to being a the smiling eyes of the Widow Wren, there are forty members. mother to my poor motherless little looking prettier than ever, once? You cannot care so little for frankly held out her tand. or relumns to become my wife? No, she said, cheerfully.

spring, but the look which he private-

She left the room; and presently

she carried Accordingly, when she next entered 'You have your boys with you, I the parlor to receive him, she beheld, see. How they have grown!" seated in a row on a divan, three well- "And your little pets-how are

grown boys, all of whom regarded they?" "Oh, blooming as lilies? There her with looks of undisguised hosare two of them, Helen and Marie, with their mother." "Alice, my dear," said Mr. Bowers,

"Their mother!" echoed Mr. Bowadvancing to meet her, "these are my motherless little ones who will, I trust, ers, following the direction of her be a help and comfort to you. This glance to where a lady, with two children stood talking with a nice-looking but I suppose the eye gets used to it.

with this lady. She is to be your were ber children?" "Really, I-you never told me so," George favored his future stepmother

with a fiendish leer, which caused her blood to run cold at the thought of all that it might portend. The second boy refused to shake

hands, and the youngest, aged eight, muttered sullenly: "I ain't agoin' to call her mother. Mr. Bowers sought to excuse his off-

ly cast upon them was indicative of knocked a vase off a table, and Regie of the approaching train. shricked that Arthur was sticking pins

ter?" he asked, hurriedly, but with an "Please wait awhile," the Widow earnestness which spoke in his eyes as well as his words.

> my husband, Mr .- " and, in fact, hardly knew what he the city, where these useful arts are

he had expected to draw a prize.

Then the widow led them to the corner where the three boys sat; and five minutes thereafter the two youngest girls were crying, the next two in a high state of indignation, and the eldest engaged in a struggle with Master George, who was trying to cut of

her ringlets with his pocket-knife. "Oh," said the widow, anxiously, 'I am afraid-I hope-do you think, turning appealingly to Mr. Bowers, "that they could ever get on together? able; but, you see, they are not ac-

dwelt upon that group of eight chil-Boggs' knee, under cover of the table- dren in the Widow Wren's parlor. Eight children-boys and girls-and

He thought of the family board,

And thenceforth, for six months, in his way.

so absorbed in you that I forgot to room of a railroad depot, awaiting the nurse. Servants and governesses are, have lost some money when you can ple and clever.

no! yours is too noble a nature for "Quite! and I need not ask how von have been. You look as bloom-Dear little things!" she said softly. ing as your own roses?" he said gal-"Of course you will bring them to see | lantly, glancing at the bouquet which |

"Yes-my sister. You knew they

Mr. Bowers felt half stunned.

"Do you still reside with your sis-

part, or a trick, a ruse, to get rid of the like, which the Anglo-Saxon poor tant mountain tops. She was looking of blank surprise and dismay upon the me and the boys?" And to this day Mr. Bowers has not worthless, are being utilized .- [St.

sible. He could only stare and mechanically shake the hand of each little girl as she was presented to

dinary intercourse. Oh, Alice, say My little pets are very good and ami-

customed to boys." Mr. Bowers answered vaguely, that "he hoped so."

But all the way home his mind was

rangements were made for a speedy with four seats on each side, and the constant squabbing of which it was to But in all this time he was pur- be the scene; of the family pow, and of posely nursing in his breast a guilty how people would smile as the infanpected. For not once had he hinted Good heavens! it would never, never

to her that in the home to which he | do! He hated to give up the widow proposed to take her he had three and her fortune, but the sacrifice must

And so, before a week had passed, "It will never do to let her know it he had written to Mrs. Wren, expressstate of things, their marriage would And when he found himself en- not be as happy or as advisable as he

But at last matters had progressed they saw and heard no more of each formed at Dresden. No man can join down with unfailing regularity, says ly pretty. so far-all but the date of the mar- other, though Mr. Bowers often thought unless his wife is dead, and should he the Cincinnati Enquirer. riage being fixed—that he felt that of the pretty and amiable widow and marry again he becomes merely an In black and white one notes how made of parti-colored felt. Pieces of person gains solid flesh by its usel he could not longer, with propriety, her comfortable fortune, and wished honorary member. One of the prinwithhold from her a matter which so that those five children had never stood cipal objects of the association is to spent, how quickly it goes, and just hands and feet. These are marked "Alice, darling," he said, one eve- I was on a pleasant day of the folning, with a sickly smile, "I have a lowing spring that Mr. Bowers, with after their wives funerals and putting down each item, it is ten chances to There need be no attempt to show the little surprise for you. I have been his three boys, stood in the waiting out his children, if he has any, to one that you will conclude you must queue, and yet the whole effect is sim-

He was sending off the two eldest to

me, Alico, as to make this a ground | "Quite a time sizes we last met!" of Gibbon. It covers the events of the cessity and a dollar has to be forced in the stockings. Put a brass ring

And just here he caught the shrick

looking gentleman, who had ap- possessed by women intuitively. Con-

Corn and the Cliff Dwellers. In the houses of the ancient cliffnorthern New Mexico, stalks, husks, tassels, cobs and kernels are found. their nurses very frequently. This is luminary and an intellectual leader. That some of this material is as old because it proves so difficult to get These are only a few of the prominas the buildings is proved by the competent, young or old, women, alent feminine farmers of California, fact that the stalks were used in the though the wages offered are compar- but their success is enough to start construction of the floors, being im- atively high. It is, furthermore, a out half a hundred Eastern teachers to bedded in the adobe. The cobs were great responsibity to be permitted to emulate them. - [New York World, also utilized to fill up chinks in the have charge of a three-months-old who walls. They were about three feet | will, if he lives, come into \$7,000,000 long. These habitations have been or so. A nurse could spirit him away deserted for at least 500 years. Fur. and demand a ransom. Hence the

ther south is the land of the living vigorous investigation into the charac- en suite. cliff-dwellers, in the Sierra Madre, ter of all candidates for such positions. between the Mexican states of Chihua- | One woman in New York makes it a | moire lamb fur. cliffs on in caves, savages who worship and makes money at it, too. What chairs are the rage. the sun and plant a little maize on the she knows about plutocratic babies and Two-toned laces, with insertings steep hill sides without cultivation, the difficulties of nursing them would match, are fashionable.

soil at all. During the long winter that fol- will not, for that would amount to a Of course Mr. Bowers called upon none of them above twelve years of lowed the landing of the Puritans, in breaking up of her business. 1620, they subsisted in large measure on corn purchased from the aborigi- nurses of this description are mainnese. In the next year an Indian, tained in great luxury, yet they never named Squanto, taught them how to seem to like their places. At any silk, plant it and to fertilize the soil with they never appear to retain therelong. fish. Thus they were enabled to grow What the babies themselves think of with rows of lace insertion are approabout twenty acres of it. The Indi- all this does not transpire. -[New priate. ans had many ways of preparing maize, York Press. mixing with it beans, chestnuts and wortleberrries. They made a pottage

of it by boiling it with fresh or dried meat and dried pumpkins, sometimes sweetening it with maple sugar. They also boiled pounded hickory nut kernels with the meal, and sometimes they made a bread composed of corn mesl mixed with smoked cels and oysters or clams. - [Washington Star.

-Club of Wearers of Weeds. A Widowers' Association has been that every sum spent should be set or bonnet. These wings are extreme-adaptable to those of weak diges-

LADIES' DEPARTMENT,

ONE TYPE OF BEAUTY. Sarony, the New York photographer, says of Mrs. Ballington Booth: "She has a heantiful face. I'any one can wear an old poke bonnet and the Salvation Army dress and look beautiful, nature is simply defying costume. But in twenty years her photographs taken now will represent her as more tographed in the present fashion. I goes for eardy and pickles. If this the figures are plainly printed in pleasing do not admire the styles now in vogue, goes and what she has to show for it.

WHAT A WOMAN SHOULD BE LIKE. A philosoper says: "There are three things which a good woman ought to resemble in one particular,

DRESSMAKING AND COOKING. In England it has occurred to the "Oh, dear, no-at least I shall not in | London county council that a knowlthe future." She turned to the nice- edge of sewing and cooking is not have organized cooking and dress-He hears some one say, "There is Mrs. have to pay a good deal to have their Wren, who was married last night." dresses very poorly made. They en-And as he stood looking after the re- ter these classes eagerly and learn in though he had been robbed, cheated, and tasteful garments for themselves. working on white bread and tea. Even "She certainly only called them her | in the rural districts this worthless

THE NURSE QUESTION. destined to inherit great wealth change | makes it pay. She is also a social though otherwise they do not till the make very interesting reading could she be persuaded to tell it. But she

BUSINESS HABITS. Whether a woman is poor or rich, it behooves her to acquire methodical habits, keeping her little accounts accurately and knowing to a cent just what she does with her money, whether she has ten cents or ten dollars to expend on her own little personal wants. An allowance is the first step toward the end, if, at the same time, it is impressed upon her

help new members—that is to say, what foolish little nothings have lured with ink and attached to several layers agency. There is also a convivial ob- when you only bought such a very bag crochet in single stitch a strip ject in view, and the widowers meet to- few things. The neat little figures twenty by sixteen inches. Use a gether for mutual sympathy and en- are a genuine restraint, besides instill- solid color for the centre and various thinking of you only. But surely, a thrill through him, and turning, met tertainment. Up to the present time ing a habit and system that will be of shades to make a Roman stripe effect great value if ever fortune smiles and at the ends. Tie in a fringe of the a great estate comes to your hands, different colors and crochet together The most extensive history is that and still greater if economy is a ne up the long sides, leaving a slit to put

Unless the accounts are kept accurately and the eash made to balance every evening, you had better not at. learn too little. We know what's best but tempt any bookkeeping at all, for slip- forget it at the wrong time. Brain action

shod methods are worse than none and should be like a flash. There are thousands only confuse rather than help matters. now suffering intensely with neuralgis. Let If anything is worth doing at all, it is Its effects are electrical. worth doing well, and there is nothing Hood's calendar, always a welcome guest, so productive of future good as the looking carefully out for the pennice when school days are the only trials a lovely girl just "sweet sixteen," in delicat and the allowance of fifty cents a week beauty, it is especially valuable for the cen

WOMEN AS FARMERS.

California boasts of a number of women farmers who manage large es-"Didn't I? But of course you but not in another. Thus, she ought tates, make money and keep healthy guessed it, as I was living with her." to be like the snail, which always keeps and happy. Of course, the comforts And she looked admiringly at her in the house, but she should not copy of farm life are greater than they are its example in putting all that she in the East, and there is a possibility pessessed on her back. She should of gaining more than a mere living. What a dreadful mistake this had resemble the ccho, which never speaks Some of the women farmers have won been! What a dreadful blunder he unless spoken to, but she ought not, more than local fame. Mrs. Theodohad committed! But was it too late like the echo, always try to have the sia Shepherd. of Ventura, is known in to undo it? Might it not be possi- last word. Lastly, she ought to be the East as a cultivator of California of the grip, and it restores the wasted vit true and correct as the town clock, but flowers, seeds, bulbs, &c. Mrs. Strong she ought not, like the clock, make is known far and wide as the woman noise enough to be heard all over the who makes a good income by raising and selling pampas grass. Mrs. E. Buckingham, of Vacaville, is an orchardist whose fruit commands the

highest prices in Eastern markets. Another successful agriculturist Mrs. Georgia McBride. A dozen years proached. "Let me introduce you to possessed by women intuitively. Con-ago she was an invalid, a widow, poor, Mr. Bowers did not catch the name, making classes in the lower part of knew nothing of fruit-raising, but, himself said or did, so dazed and be- being taught free. The working girls ness, she purchased thirty-eight acres of London, as of the United States, as an orchard. Now she is prosperous, healthy, wealthy, as the wageearners go, and an enthusiastic advoceding train, it was with a feeling as a surprisingly short time to make neat cate of farming for women.

In Yuba City, Mrs. Jennie Starr reover-reached in some venture in which | They have been largely accustomed to | peated Mrs. McBride's experience. In Ventura, Mrs. Shepherd, whose flowers and seeds are famous over the counpets, her darlings," he reflected, as he diet is common. In these schools try, is the wife of a successful lawyer, slowly wended his way homeward the secret of the nourishing French and began her gardening simply to se-"What an idiot I was! But I wonder dish, pot au feu, is being taught, and cure outdoor employment. Beginning by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale whether it was innocently done on her vegetables, bread, scraps of bone and with neither capital nor business ex by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles. industry, and has foreign as well as have been wont to throw away as American customers.

Mrs. Lucy McCann, of Santa Cruz, grows small fruits, contributes to various periodicals and is a social leader. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom; son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle Mrs. Freda O. Bunting, who lives in It may seem strange, but it is true, Alameda County, manages entirely an dwellers, in southwest Colorado and that the New York babics who are orchard farm of forty acres, and

PASHION NOTES, Black satin walking gowns are made

Bolero jackets are made of black hua and Sonora. There reside on business to supply nurses of this kind, Single gilt and enameled fancy

> or short ends and a high collar. moire for dress trimmings are seen.

A nest laundry bag can be made of white Java canvass, worked in block pattern with red embroidery cotton. Flower jewelry in enamels and stones is pretty and popular. The enamel

petal, as in the wild roses and pansies, has each edge incrusted with stones. A trimming for hats consist of the wings of birds outspread and ruffled up the wrong way. It is usually placed on either side of the rosette or velvet bow right in the centre of a hat of Cod Liver Oil is especially

"Cunning" little penwipers are Astonishing how quickly a thin

There ought to be an electric machine to jog the memory; we forget too much and

plan is once established in childhood, and harmonious colors, and the effect is most satisfactory. The calendars can be obtained to fany druggist, or by sending six cents in

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DAY SERMON.

Nothing more impresses me in the Rible He has more thunderbolts than He has ever flung, more light than He has ever distribwith all the flungs of Edente foliage and with land is full of talk of high tariff and low overarched the sky, more green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with which He has emergined the green than that with the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the market of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years old with which He has emergined the green than that which he has emergined the green than that with the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the market of the green than that with the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the market of the green than that the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the green than that the green than that the green than that the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years old with the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years old which is believed to be 300 years old which is believed to be 300 years old which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years old which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of the green tariff of \$900,000,000 which is believed to be 300 years of the green tariff of with which He has emeralded the grass, more erimson than that with which He has burnished the sunsets. I say it with reverence, from all I can see, God has never half tried.

sixty centuries pounding in the skerries of in this country, the farm of succession which rum put upon the United States in the sunsets. I say it with revergence, from all I can see, God has never half trequired to build ber and launch her. So fact is we have become hardened by state in the sunsets. I say it with revergence at the ground. It was You know as well as I do that many of the

allow you to read a book or stop the ruffianness been persistently fought back by artifiprises would have balted half the time, while destroyed world, and make it is good as our vision; the gound would forever stun our vision; the gound would be good to be go for half the time run rampant and unre-

put forth His robed arm; He did not lift so our poor old world.

Borneo, on three-to-day our poor old world.

I know that the missionaries, who are the think I have seen in some Christians, and road in some newspapers, and heard from the noonday sun was the word, most sacrificing and Christlike men and read in some newspapers, and heard from "Let there be light!" Adam did women on earth, are making steady and some pulpits a disheartenment, as thou not see the sun until the fourth day, for, though the sun was created on the first day, it took its rays from the first to the fourth day to work through the dense mass of fluids by which this earth was compassed. Did you see in some of the newspapers about the missionaries as living in luxury and idleness is promulgated by corrupt American or Engever hear of anything so easy as that? So unique? Out of a word came the blazing havior in heathen cities has been rebuked by satan is gaining ground sun, the father of flowers, and warmth and the missionaries, and these corrupt merlight! Out of a word building a fire-place chants write home or tell innocent and until this sermon, showing that you are on the chants write home or tell innocent and unsuspecting visitors in India or China or the suspecting visitors in In seventy-nine asteroids, or worlds on a turning their backs on home and civilization been accomplished has been only the skirm-The warmth and light for and emolument and comfort, spend their ishing before the great Armageddon; tha this great brotherhood, great sisterhood, lives in trying to introduce the mercy of not more than one of the thousand fountains great family of worlds, eighty-seven larger the gospel among the downtrodden of of beauty in the King's park has begunt or smaller worlds, all from that one magnificent fireplace, made out of the one word—
Light. The sun 886,000 miles in diameter, I
do not know how much grander a solar system God could have created if He had put
forth His robed arm, to say nothing of an forth His robed arm, to say nothing of an or opium trade, and while they are thus the time is coming when He will rise from forth His robed arm, to say nothing of an arm made bare! But this I know, that our moonday sun was a spark struck from the anvil of one word, and that word "Light."

"But," says some one, "do you not think that in making the machinery of the universe, of which our solar system is compared to the presence of the missionaries, with their pure and noble house-health noble, in those healthen ports is a constant back the sleeve of His right arm to the shoult-health making the machinery and miscreants. paratively a small wheel working into might-ier wheels, it must have cost God some ex-If satan should visit heaven, from which he der, and roll it up there, and for the world's ertion? The upheaval of an arm either was once roughly but justly expatriated, final and complete rescue make bare His robed or an arm made bare?" No; we are and he would write home to the realms page arm. Who can doubt the result when so was ones roughly but justy esparated.

The machinery of a universe God made simply with His flagers.

David, inspired in a night song, says so—
"When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy flagers."

A Scottish elergyman told me a few weeks ago of dyspeptic Thomas Carlyle walking out with a friend one starry night, and as the friend looked up and said, "What a splendid sky!" Mr. Carlyle replied as he gianced upward, "Sad sight, sad sight!"

Not so thought David as he read the great Scripture of the night heavens. It was a sweeg of embroidery, of vast tapestry, God manipulated. That is the allusion of the paslmist to the woven hangings of tapestry

ment of thread and color, the Florentine velvets of silk and gold and Persian carpets woven of goats' hair! If you have been in the Gobelin manufactory of tapestry in Paris
—alas, now no more!—you witnessed wonalas, now no more!—you witnessed wonalas you saw the wooden needle

the breach going book and for her book and for her book and the wooden needle

the breach going book and for her book and fo or broach going back and forth and in and

easily as with your fingers you mold the been making steady progress for hundreds of ion tons and appointed for all worlds for cribits and decided their color—the men of whom the world was not worthy, the ruddy to Aldebaran, the liew to Follux, the blue to Altair, marry—tome of the stars, as the 2400 double stars of the stars, as the 2 Herschel observed, administering to the iman and the other on the heart of Carist, while it mumbles from its minarest this stupenduous blasphenny: "God is great, and penduous blaspheny: "God is great, and Mohammed His is prophet." Let the Christian printing press at Reyroot and Constantian and women of Go1 in the mass of Go1 in the printing press at Reyroot and Constantian printing press at Reyroot and Constantian and women of Go1 in the mass of Go1 in the printing press at Reyroot and Constantian printing press at Reyroot and Constantian printing press at Reyroot and Constantian and women of Go1 in the mass of Go1 in the printing press at Reyroot and Constantian printing press at Reyroot and

with His fingers! Reservation of power! stretched down out of the skies, something rated! Now, I ask, for the benefit of all | There stands also the arch demon of alco- lately been discussed by the Society disheartened Christian workers, if God accomplished so much with His fingers, what can He do when He puts out all His strength throne of skulls kneels in obelsance and limited by that at which the malls of

dous amount of work done before this world deep, looking out for prey of ships, surround complished by the heroism and fidelity of the deep, looking out for prey of ships, surround complished by the heroism and fidelity of that wounded vessel and pitch it on a rocky Christian reformers, but the fact remains which were as dense as granite, and sees it all accomplished, and accomplished coast, and she lifts and falls in the breakers that there are more splendid men and magthat wounded vessel and pitch if on a rocky that there are more splendid men and magthat there are more splendid men and maghad been thoroughly shrunk. The
until every joint is loose, and every spar is nificent women this moment going over the
composition of this brick is 96.25 to of Him, but by the Almighty with the sleeve of His robe rolled back to His shoulder, "The Lord bath made bare His holy arm."

Nothing more impresses me in the Bible

would it not require more skill and power when this moment going over the him infect women this moment going over the hingarn abyen of inebriety than at any time since the first grape was turned into a him in the Bible would be not require more skill and power and the first head of rye began to sak in a middle of the first head to get that splintered vessel off the rocks brewery. When people touch this subject, than the ease with which God does most things. There is such a reserve of power, He has more thunderbolts than He has ever God built so heaviful, and which startedout quick trend marching on toward them. The

blue than with which He has the chant of paradisaical bowers, has been tariff, but what about the highest of all tariffs most elaborate and expensive industries of will take the unsieeved arm of God to lift her mighty lake all the tears that have been our world have been employed in creating artificial light. Half of the time the world is dark. The moon and the stars have their glorious asses, but as instruments of illumination they are failures. They will not failures. They will not make a whole constellation of worlds, and a the sighs of centuries of dissipation, or from whole galaxy of worlds, and a whole astronomy of worlds are whole astronomy of worlds and a whole astronomy of worlds are whole astronomy of worlds and a whole astronomy of worlds are whole astronomy of worlds and whole astronomy of worlds are wh orbits as to take this wounded world, this strong drink has endungeoned, we might cial means, the most of the world's enter- stranded world, this bankrupt world, this perhaps realize the appalling descintion. destroyed world, and make it as good as But, no, no, the sight would forever blast

buked; hence all the inventions for creating artificial light, from the flint struck against steel in centuries past to the dynamo of our cleetrical manufactories. What uncounted heathenism, with its 860,000,000 victims. I heathenism, with its 860,000,000 victims. I numbers of people at work the year round in making chandeliers and lamps and fixtures and wires and batteries where light shall be At the World's Fuir in Chicago last summer tie desolution, from which rum hath torn the world's round in the bare arm of invalidism, and the bare arm of domestic desolution, from which rum hath torn the world's Fuir in Chicago last summer tie desolution, from which rum hath torn the world's Fuir in Chicago last summer to the desolution. made, or along which light shall run, or those monstrosities of religion tried to make sleeve, are lifted up in beggary and suppliarms of human toil and some of those bare and baggy trousers and trinketed robes of strike the breweries, and the liquor store arms are very tired—in the creation of light their representatives cannot hide from the and the corrupt politics, and the licen world the fact that those religions are the laws, and the whole inferno of grogshops a world the fact that those religions are the pheres at night have no light at ad, except pheres at night have no light at ad, except crushing, and Ganges infanticide, and Chiperhaps the fireflies flashing their small lan-ness shoe torture, and the aggregated mas- king of the demijohn! Parched be thy lips But see how easy God made the light. He did not make bare His arm; He'did not even put forth His rebed arm; He did not lift so

Which or Scotch merchants, whose 100

psalmist to the woven hangings of tapestry as they were known long before David's time. Far back in the ages what enchantsin "our eyes are unto the hills."

Down here in the valleys of earth we mus Arm of the Lord, awake, awake! Put on Thy strength, the Nationa shake!

out the bare arm! valleys, and at the right day and the right There, too, stands Mohammedanism, with hour all heaven will open its butteries on our drous things as you saw the wooden needs or broade going back and forth and in and out; you were transfixed with admiration at the patterns wrought. No wonder that Louis XIV bought it, and it became a possession of the thrones and palaces might have any of its work! What triumphs of loon! Whist wictory of skilled flagers! So David says of the heaven that God's fingers wore into them the light; that God's fingers wore into them the light; that God's fingers the mind them the light; that God's fingers to the heaven. How much of the immensity of the heavens. How much of the immensity of the heavens. How much of the immensity of the heavens. David inderstood Ido not know. Astronomy was born in China 2800 years before Christ was born. Diring the reign of Hoang-Ti astronomers were put to death if they made wrong calculations about the heavens. Joh universioned they were so long aro bult that Isalah refers to one of them in his nime second; already abronomy. Whether from knowledge already abronomy of the mind the proposed that the besides both the heavens of the proposed that the best way of the heavens. The prevent publication that the publicant publication is a stronomy of the publication that the publication th out; you were transfixed with admiration at its 176,000,000 victims. Its Bible is the Koran, a side, and the Commander of the hosts of unpler of Newton or Lapince or Herschel disciples, and there are enough fools in And to God, the only wise, the only own Mitchell over saw were so easily America to make a large discipleship of the only great, be glory forever. Amen Domestic Diamonds.

arist, South Africa have been found,

The subject of obtaining higher temperature in steel furnaces has disheartened Christian workers, if God acmplished so much with His fingers, what can the do when He puts out all His strength at He do when He puts of his offs outstream and put of the world fee and the three he had now and the course of the deep. The strength at He do when He puts of his open and the course of the deep. The strength at He do when He puts of his over again than it took to make it at the strength at the text of the balance of the deep. The strength at the text of the balance and the three strength and the three he world leading the put of the outside appared, as in our land when a man proposes appeal at everity in the puts of his leading the put of the outside appared, as in our land when a man proposes appeal at everity in the puts of his local to the strength and the three must be a tronger of the deep. The strength and the three he was all his strength and the mean than and the mean than and the mean than and the mean the put of the own and the mean than and the mean than and the

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> > Millions of Dollars

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I procured from the manufacturers | esty's punishment for the expression Cough Syrup will cure them. Mc. at druggists. with nickel-plated knobs and locks, Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's and two of the plainest kitchen Queen. chairs, without painting or finishing of any kind. I gave each piece in the by a common three-fold screen. The lamp, made from crinkled paper. The beauty of this room was secured |

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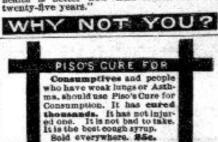
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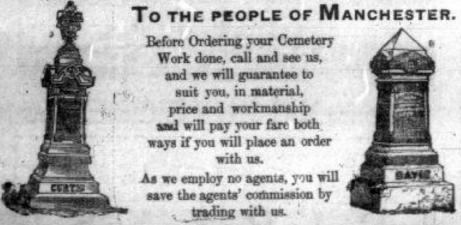
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Epworth League, planned to attend a or less from heart disease, which is said union meeting held in the North Metho- to have caused his death. He was missdist church last evening, teams to be furnished free by members, to carry the leaguers over and back. Representatives om neighboring chapters were also ex-of that sort. He was 57 years of age

John Harrison was hurt quite badl last Monday when returning from skating. He was running to enter the St. Mary's club rooms on Main street, when at his residence. Righ street corner of he stumbled and fell, the point of his Cooper, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 skate striking him between the eyes and o'clook. He had been troubled more or less with his heart for some time, and

Rev. C. H. Barber, Herbert R. Fitch this is thought to have caused his death. and Dr. F. A. Sweet have been chosen He was not abed when the attack came as a publication committee in connection on, and before medical aid could be with the new monthly paper about to procured, he died. He was 77 years old. be published in the interest of the North His funeral will take place Monday ongregational church and Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Rev. Thos. Word was received here this week private. He was Mrs. Wm. H. Coates'

that Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Olsson would father. start from Tampico, Ill., for this place on Wednesday last, and they are expect ed to arrive bome today. Mr. Olsson Thomas S. Cadman, deputy grand hopes to occupy his pulpit next Sunday. commander, installed the officers of Wm. M. Keating, Mrs. Keating and Safety Commandery No. 291, U. O. G. their sons Willie and Arthur, attended C. of Rockville, on Monday evening last. the funeral of Mrs. Julia Stewart, After the ceremony refreshments were mother of Mrs. Keating, in Farmington served and a social hour enjoyed. Mr. last Sunday. Interment was in New Bri. Cadman also installed the officers of tain. Mrs. Stewart was 60 years of age Security Commandery in Cheney Hall,

Thursday evening January 18, the ceremony being public, on invitation. A The desk calendar for 1894, issued by box social followed, and an enjoyable the Pope Manufacturing Company, event ensued. There were about a reached us this week, with the compliments of James Joyce, jr., their superintendent of agencies in the far West. whose headquarters are at 1021 seventeenth street, Denver, Colorado. teaching in Westbrook Seminary, Deer-

A large and merry birthday party was ing. Maine, and a graduate of Tufts held at the residence of John Mitchell last Monday evening in honor of their control of the college classical preparason Willie. Some sixty persons were tory work in the minth district school, present, and they whiled away the time beginning next week. His actual work quite pleasantly, singing, dancing, playing games, enjoying a banquet and have brook Seminary and found to be of a ing on all round good time. The sports | very high order. This is not a displacelasted until 2.30 a. m.

F. B. Horton, that was to have taken and now numbers 54. place before the county commissioners Wednesday morning, was postponed, as Lawyer Coogan, representing the plaintiff, had other cases on hand just then Canadian orator, delivered an interestand could not go on. It is announced ing address on temperance in Cheney to take place this Friday morning at Hall last Sunday evening and entertained

a large sized audience with his anecdotes witticisms and quaint sayings. He did CIVIL OFFICERS ELECTED. not advance any particularly new or The annual election of civil officers striking ideas, but he discoursed on the for Company G. task place last Monday subject of temperance fluently and pleasevening and resulted as follows: Sec- antly, the burden of his appeal being for retary and Collector, Sergt. Crockett, us to have more faith in God and in our treasurer. Lieut. Porter. - Company selves, to labor unceasingly in the cause, Court: Lieut. Cheney, Sergt. Crockett, to do everything that lay in our power Corpls. Keeney and Beebe, Private as individuals and as societies, and hav-Tyler. Recruiting Committee: Captain ing done this, that we might safely Bissell, Lieuts. Cheney and Porter. entrust the rest to God, who in his in Executive Committee: Lieut. Cheney, scrutable wisdom and infinite power, Sergts. Crockett and Marley. Amuse- would devise ways and means for acment Committee: Lieuts. Porter and complishing the complete overthrow of Cheney, Sergt. Russell, Musician Ben- the drink traffic in his own time. He told a number af anecdotes illustrative

The Company is in a good condition of how things have come about in this financially, having about \$100. in its way, and is a good story teller.

CHANGE OF PASTORS.

Thomas Flavell and Miss Maggie Rev. J. Horst, jr., presched his fare. Crawford were united in marriage in = well sermon in the German Lutheran church last Sunday, and installed his noon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. J. A Biddle. mediately took charge of the affairs of Miss Lazzie Troffer of Pearl street, a the parish, and will preach his opening mad of honor, and both were attired in sermon next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Horst. test town on Monday and went to Cort- ribbens and lace John Thornton of landt, Michigan, where he has charge of West street officialed as best man. the parish psecided over by his father, Miss Anna Irons precided at the organ. lately deceased. The acry pastor comes The ushers were Thomas Wright and from Sparkes, Illinois, is a young un Win Haumiford. After the ceremony the corner of Spruce and Birch Sts. married man, and presently, is boarding the at Mrs. M. A. Davenport's, South Main Main street corner of Mount Nebo avenue. elaborate wed The church was well filled last Sunday a large number of relatives and friends MRS. S. J. HASTINGS. to witness the ceremony of installation The happy couple will board at Wm. of the new pastor, and hear the farewell McCabe a for the present. Mrs. McCabe address of the Rev. J. Horst, jv. is sister to the bride. They received a

large number of useful and ornemental There will be a missionary concert in people and have the best wishes of a the North Methodist church next Sunday host of friends for their future happiness Good News Grand Range

evening beginning at 6.30 o'clock at and prosperity. which the following program will be Bear in mind that THE NEWS will Mary Gowill gladly publish any item of interest to Annie Lydall the public. Therefore when you go Bessie Scranton you, or you are going to give a party or Annie Johnson reception, or when your church

The Isles Of The Sea, Willie McNall society contemplate any proceeding, or

when you sell, buy ar change yor resid-Misses Johnson, Fallows and Scraviton ence or business, or your son or daughter Edward A Lydall is married, or when your neighbor gets The Three Bright Pennies, Ruby Weed a new baby, bring or send us the par- All kinds of Jobbing Recitation, Three Boys and Three Girls ticulars. How to make a Missionary. J. Tregaskis 449 can find a nice variety of men's

Reading. Mrs. W. B. Covill youths and boys fire shoes at very low prices at Weldon's shoe story. They are honest goods, strong and neatly made. Cheney's drug store reports large will wear well, are warranted to give sales of their hot drinks. Their choco-satisfaction, and will be disposed of at els with fresh cream is delicious. Their prices so reasonable that you will be sat-

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John Dougan is suffering with the grip. had a clam-supper last Friday evening.

A son was born to George Hewitt Birch street last Friday

P. M. Gorman bought a large gray only seen is lying tlangerously ill with

E. T. Ferris is suffering with a severe of fishway, in a little girl seriously af-

J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury h ent in his resignation as bridge cont-John Hutchison has resigned accordest at St. Mary's Episcopal church, san

Candlemas Day will be observed in St Johnson, for non-support of his family. For the past few days sleighing has was a niece of Alfred C. House of School

The regular monthly meeting of Taber | geant Major John P. Chency assisted.

was inventoried at \$187,000, the bulk of Mrs. Joseph Keane of Bissell street which will, in all probability, fall to his was sent to the Hartford hospital by Dr. | wife and daughter, Mrs. Dwight Spencer.

The electric lights were turned on in them induced to continue in that post he town hall last Friday evening, for tion.

Samuel Anderson of High street will girl, born last Wednesday. He had been cupy Robert Dowey's house on Pearl expecting a "striker for his blacksmith-

Woodbridge Hall last Saturday evening their anniversary celebration in Cheney atuation as slenographer with the Se-

curity Company of Hartford. Miss Sophia islieb of Holyoke paid a thort visit to Nicholas Islieb and fundy

house next Monday evening. Landlord C. W. Allen of the Cowles Hotel was made happy last; week Friday y the arrival of a daughter.

crutches this week owing to a sprain-tended both cases.

Mrs. R. O. Chapey and Miss Florence East Glastonbury, where he is running Theney are speciating several weeks in a farm, and serves his enstomers here The initiatory degree will be exemply the employ of Chency Brothers, and is ied by King David Lodge I. O. O. F. this | well known here-

John Madden, who was badly injured tion, Manchester, will give a grand solast week by falling, near St. Mary's ciable at Apel's opera house an Saturda James Rolston, son of R. H. Rolston of
Main street has been laid up with the grip for the past week, but is now very

much better. Mrs Abraham Islieb of Easthampton lieb of Spruce street and Adam Islieb of the place gave piano selections. A spent a week visiting with Nicholas Is Highland Park.

Miss Sara Smith of Center street and

duties in the math district school last nesday, marking the commencement of

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. nesday, where they have been spending

Bernard Donnelly rises to explain that e should be accredited with a girl baby stend of a boy, as our types had it last

Union street, were scarched last Sunday night, by officers of the law but no A pleasant social time was anjoyed by

members and friends of king David Lodge in Chency Hall last Monday

bronchitis and meningitis. Dr. Weldon Henry Yogog of North street corner

LEVI DRAKE, P. W. John Nilson's youngest child was bap

zed at his residence on Oak St. last

held to the pariors of the Center last week. Thursday evening, and ex gregational church Tuesday evening. tended order was also executed. Ser-

Church, was not accepted and she has

Through the kind assistance of a gen-The regulations for Lent will be an erous-hearted friend. Miss Annie Breen nounced by Fathers Haggerty and has secured admission to the Hospital for Women at Roxbury, Mass., where The monthly meeting of the selectmen she will receive necessary treatment. will take place in the town nall Monday | George Mays, our village blacksmith. is the happy father of a robust little

The Young People's Social Club of On Friday Feby. 9, South Manchester Office: Over Cheneys' Store. Manchester Green gave a dance in Division Sons Of Temperance will have

League convention in Mostic last Tues-Swings and delivered an address cutitled 'Our League's Offer to Young Men" On Wednesday he called upon a number Sons will take place in Apel's opera of his former parishioners in Norwich. street, close by Blacksmith Mays, had a daughter introduced to his family last Wednesday, at nearly the same time pai

James Potter has had to hobble about as that of Mr. Mays, Dr. Weldon at Captain Connett of the Salvation Army Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lydall will spend has moved into Wm. Eneman's tenement | Children's Tan and Kid Oxfords that we have ever carried. e the New Year with a New Years stock of New Tinware, the next two months in Florida. They on Spruce street, opposite the new barrack. The building which the Captain

H N. Bliss has moved from Giliad to

At the celebration of the eighth anni versary of the East Hartford grange last Pyiday evening, Miss Mary Cadman of musical and literary program was rendered and a very enjoyable event tran-

outh lodge room of Cheney Hall Thurs- Miss Mabel Yauch of Meriden who was drowned last week Thursday while skating, had been here the day, previous inspecting the work in the ninth district Miss Martha Kennedy spent Saturday school and intended to come here to wide and very desirable. and Sunday last visiting with friends in teach at the next change of normal students in the school.

Tuesday, taking full charge of the class- Lent, and Easter Sunday will occur on March 25 which is anusually early. Let Prices, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.33. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Ol-son arrived us hope it may bring with it an early home from the West last Friday morning. Spring and vigorous resumption of bust-Both are in as good health as could be ness both of which will be most heartily

street, returned from Meriden last Wednesday, where they have been spending HOT! HOT!! HOT!!!

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Something Interesting.

Club room, is very much better now. evening Feb. 3. Prof. Wm. M. Keating's The BOSTON STORE has just received a large line of WOOL DRESS GOODS

> that were made to sell for 50 cents a yard. Our price for a few days will be 25 cents a yard. The goods consist of plaids and diagonals, are 36 inches

We will further say the public has awarded us the verdict

A. E. Peterson, entirely upon his new Wednesday Feby. ; will be Ash Wed on the button question entirely in our favor. We have also received a line of Chenille Table Covers.

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