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Having bought out the Hale, Day & Co. and a pleasant social hour enjoyed ida, sent some oranges, manderines and Brief addresses were made by the visit tangerines to George H. Southwick, and express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester; Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from

North Manchester. Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at my office day morning last, Rev. D. A. Haggerty fact one that we have never seen equal will receive prompt attention.

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EVERYTHING that needs paint, putty or varnish. Have enlarged my shop so that I can do a lim-ited amount of

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HOME MADE PIES

TOWN NEWS.

joyed an oyster supper last week on the rength of bets made that Mitchell would win as against Corbett in the ate "onpleasantness," Mitchell ad any friends in the club and they , vid

new Methodist church in Burnside. This event will take place shortly before entrusted to them. Thanking you for the dedication of the church, and no the many favors in the past- and solici-

At the South M. E. Church next Sunday, the Sacrament will be administered | Manchester, Conn., Feby, 1 '94. at the morning service, the young people's meeting will take place at 6 p. m., and sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. The funeral of Charles Morse, whose

years, on Saturday Jan. 27. The funer Plainfield for burial. Deceased was a al in charge of undertaker Maurice J. native of Canterbury and in 1861 repre-Tonbey took place at 10 o'clock from St. sented that town in the General Assem-Bridget's church and was largely at- bly, and in 1877 was a State senator

tion will take place sometime this boarding house here for a number of month. The church and its furnishings, years, and latterly was engaged in the which include a good pipe-organ, will painting decorating and paper hanging cost about \$12,000. The only delay now business is, waiting for the memorial windows. It takes a long time to make those:

Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$20. nd costs on Patrick O'Neil last Satur. Ash Wednesday Feb. 7—Easter Day day on a charge of reputation and a fine March 25. of \$50, and costs and 30 days in jail for Wednesdays. the second offence in keeping liquor 19.45, a. m. Divine Service and mediwith intent to sell. An appeal was tation. 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and taken from the decision and bonds were Instruction. furnished by W. J. Carr to the amount Fridays:

On Sunday January 14, a successful operation was performed on Mrs. Best Mc The usual services at 10.45 a. m. and Donald of this place at the Hartford 7.00 p. m. Hospital, and she is improving nicely.

She expects to come home tomorrow.

Holy communion: Sund:
March 11. and Easter Day. She went to the hospital sometime ago for this purpose, but it was deemed best to have her wait until she became urday, March 24 at 3 p. m. Services

Martin Keating Fenelon of Dublin. inephew of Prof. Wm Keating, South The firm of Lamb, Hibbard & Co. Manchester), is open to give evening in was by mutual consent dissolved last structions in english, mathematics and Wednesday, by the withdrawal of Lo-

to French and German pupils desirous of other members of the firm, under the

Miss Ellen Butler of Tipperary. Ire- Messrs Hibbard and Stannard are both of age and an old resident of the town, thoroughly competent and reliable in having worked in the Union Mills over every way. The old firm did a prosper 46 years ago. Her funeral took place one business under the able financial from St. Bridget's church, Tuesday direction of Mr. Lamb, who has had a morning, Rev W. J. Doolan officiating. large experience, and the younger mem-Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery. bers have benefitted by his training and George W. Daines, grand dictator purpose to pursue the same conservative, was the installing officer at Mount Nebo car ful and successful policy in the Lodge Knights of Honor last week future, that prospered so well with them Thursday evening. The dictator and in the past, and four brothers from Pioneer lodge, Hartford were present. A supper was

served after the exercises of the evening | Henry E. Thompson of Daytona Flor-

Mrs. Cathrine Clifford died last Mon- unusually fine flavor and quality and day aged 89 years. Her funeral took very attractive in every way, but one place from St. James' church Wednes- feature of especial prominence, (and in officiating. She was laid at rest in the ed), is in four oranges that were includ-Catholic cemetery. She came from in the lot and placed there particularly Beaver Creek, Wis. several weeks ago to for Mrs Southwick. They measure be In your own home, through visit with her nephew. John Connors of tween 13 and 14 inches in circumference Spruce street, at whose residence she each, and weigh respectively, one pound died. Dr. Weldon pronouced her case five, six, seven and nine ounces. They

of her resignation as organist at the as they are of about the same size and South Methodist chareh. She has been shape, but have a rougher exterior and induced to remain with the church until are of a somewhat darker color. They after Easter, and thus arrange and carry are wonderful growths in their line and out the Easter program. She will retire | well worth seeing. take a rest, and after a time may accept a higher position elsewhere. She has had some tempting offers The South At the annual meeting of the Society M. E. cl. such will regret very much to Seger, held last Saturday evening, the lose her, as she is a talented and accom- following officers were reelected; Alfred plished musician; and a very popular Anderson, president; Carl Kjellson, vice Good News Grand Range

Mrs. Ann Haggerty, keeper of the secretary; Alfred Hallden, assistant re-West Boarding House, has been confined cording secretary; S. E. Johnson, finano her bed for the past six weeks with a cial secretary; Miss Hanna Bengtson. broken hip, and on Wednesday last was permitted to get up for the first time.

She now moves about on crutches and has had a work and assistant financial secretary: Richard Anderson, treasurer. The following are the sick committee: Aaron Linne, Carl has had a painful time of it this winter. A. Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Miss Hulda It will be remembered that she fell on Byden, Miss Emma Ödman and Miss the ice and sustained the injury named Charlotte Bengtson. above. Her neice, Mrs. John Waddle, This society was organized Aug. 28

To Rent—Tenement of seven rooms. has been \$1,951.88, and it has now a balance in its treasury of \$978.76 to meet Apply to James Tanner, School street, any emergency that may arise. It do

Mrs. Haggerty's sufferings.

of the enumeration of school children Best Method of Education" at his usual between the ages of 4 and 16 years, as evening service in St. Mary's Episcopal sent in to the State board of education. church, next Sunday beginning at 7 o'iere were 1,993 in the town of Man. clock. This is a timely topic and nodoubt ester at the time the enumeration was the pretty little church will be well filled with people interested in hearing what the Rev, gentleman may have to offer.

The undersigned wishes to announce to his friends and the patrons of the late firm of Lamb, Hibbard & Co., that he has sold his interest in said firm to Wm. E. Hibbard and James H. Stannard Miss Maytie A. Case will give an organ under the firm name of Hibbard & Stanrecital and concert at the opening of the nard, who with increased facilities are doubt many people from this place will ting for them a continuance of the same, I remain Yours truly.

LOREYZO LAMB,

Mrs. Ellen Hassley died at her home afternoon, services being held by Rev. from the Seventeenth District, (in the The new Methodist church at Burn southern part of Windham county). He de is nearly completed and the dedica- had charge of Cheney Brothers east

> LENTEN SERVICES IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

7.30 p. m. Litany and Lecture. Sundays:

Holy communion: Sundays Feb. 11. Holy Baptism: Saturday, Feb. 17. Sunday, Feb. 25 and Easter Even. Sate

bookkeeping to a limited number of renzo Lamb, and the business will be He also teaches grammatical english Hibbard and J. H. Stannard, the two new title of Hibbard & Stannard.

HANDSOME ORANGES.

ing brethren and also by members of Mt. they reached him in good order last Monday. The fruit throughout is of are of the navel variety, and at the first Miss Maytie A. Care has give notice glance would be taken for grape fruit.

SOCIETY SEGER.

president; Ernest Hulander, recording

has been in charge of the house during (nearly) of its existence has paid out as All kinds of Jobbing sick benefits to its members the sum of \$843.07. Its total income for that period an excellent work in providing for and taking care of its sick members and is well worthy of the careful investigation

According to the completed returns that he will give a discourse on "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 M. Taber at 7 p. m. All are cordially sudden death was noted in The News refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the last week, took place last week, Friday time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

in Vernon, of pneumonia at the age of 52 C. H. Barber. The body was taken to WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

Manchester, Conn.

### Low Prices On Meats.

further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. Ib. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts 15: Legs of Lamb, 15 cts. lb. Legenf Matton, 12 ets. lb.

Bologna, and Frankfurts ? ets. 1b. Discount. 13 Remember finese Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

South Manchester, Conn.

### LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware. Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, stronger before undergoing the ordeal for Holy week will be announced later. Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet" Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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## land, died last Sunday at the residence expert mechanics, well versed in the of Mrs. P. P. Touhey. She was 70 years practical operation of their business and

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FEBRUARY 9, 1894.

FIVE CENTS.

= LENT = Cheney's Store

as usual, has a large assortment of

Lenten Supplies.

Those who do not follow a strict Lenten Destor Webbor's care this week discipline find in our stock a good opportunity to reduce expenses on meat bills.

The following list shows what we now have in stock:

CANNED GOODS.

Lobster, Clams, Clam Chowder, Mackerel, Salmon, Smelt, Sardines all prices. Fresh Herring, Kippered Herring, Sound Mackerel.

SMOKED FISH. Salmon, Halibut, Bloaters, Haddies.

SALT FISH. Salmon, Salmon Trout, Swordfish, Herring, Codfish, Mackerel.

LARGE STOCK OF FRESH ECCS CHENET'S STORE.

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

Call and see them. TIFFANY

Jeweler, South Manchester.

1880. 1894, A TELL NO BE TO TELL A TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We commence the New Year with a New Years stock of New Tinware, Agate 1 are, Steel Ware, Iron Ware and New Richmond Ranges and Parlor Heater Ladies and Gent's Skates, at 'low prices. We can both occasions. Lenten exercises will in Shot Guas and Rifles;-We marked them down low Asheighing party of teachers and pupils also be held this Friday evening at the as we need the cash. Here you can find the less line of Carving Sets from South Windsor, stopped at the in town. Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would much district secool on Theeday and

FERRIS BROTHERS.

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

sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3 80.

Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00. WM. E. GLEASON.

### BARGAINS THE BY-WORD, the Fraternal Tempera

My big sale of Winter Clothing is booming right along, visiting her sister, Mrs John Murphy of evening quite a strong delegation availand I have still any number of Good Bargains in Men's and Boys' Heavy Goods. Don't be afraid to come in and inspect Stock and Prices. They are all right in every way, and we can fit the Bargain to your Purse every time.

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

Mrs. Peter C. Peterson of High street | Chas H. Strant carried in a sleigh party of some twenty people to Hartford last

Mrs. C. S. Woodhouse has been Willie Lappan, son of John Asopp has been ill with bronckitia The Manchester Wheel Club have

Officers of the Liw searched C. Salli

Electrician Louis Hechner and wife. visited Mrs. Heelmer's parents in Massa-A. Hartman went to New York last

will confer the third degree on Doctor Fair this Friday evening, in the North G. M. Griswold next Tuesday evening. Methodist church, under the auspices The Y M C A. of Manchester are of the King's Daughters

Bishop Tierney's consecution will take The '91 Club' are arranging to give a place in the Cathedral at Hartford on nasquerade in Apel's operationse, dat Washington's birthday, which occurs mediately after Lent

The Boston Shoe store is giving away as far as Norwalk, when she went down John L. Stoddard's art works with every last Saturday

Evening prayer litary and lecture South Methodist church. Admission 25 will take place in St. Mary's church this cents. The regulations for Lent were read in vening, beginning at 7, 30 o'clock. Ladies, go to the Orford Pharmacy St. James church last Sunday, and are fext week and get a - le of postumery practically the same as last year.

Mrs. Joseph Keans of Bissell street the lenten season. lied in the Hingford hospital last week. Heavy L. Vibbert , our well kown real Her funeral took place last Sunday of dealer, has issued a very convenient ernoon, Rev Thomas Simus officiating pocket map of the State of Connecticut The contest for a Demorest silver It makes an excellent advertisement for medal will take place in the South Mr. Vibberts and is a very handy thing Methodist church. Thursday evening for one to have

Feby 16. Admission free.

Dr. Brudley has them in charge. A large party of young people from Manchester Green took a sleigh-ride to Hartford Wednesday evening and at-

Four teachers from the Arsenal school at Hartford, spent the day on Wednes- located. The house is nicely furnished, WE HAVE THE BEST \$2.00 SHOE FOR LADIES. day in the various departments of the Fifty three pupils and teachers from very comfortable home.

to Wethersfield and Hartford. mann's large four-story block on North Wm Perret moved into Eneman's Main street and is now making preliminupper tenement on Spruce street oppo ary arrangements for the work. The site the Salvation Army barrack last heating of the building has not yet been

another talk on Temperance Laws before the Manchester Division will join in the the Fraternal Temperance League, Mon-celebration.

attack of pneumonia and is under Dr.

A musical and literary entertainment Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

> saturday evening, to see John L. Sullican in "The Man from Boston". Wasning Hall this Friday evening, beusing at 7,30 o'clock, on Lights and

ladows of New York City Life". Rev A. Redgrave will be the lecturer. The cooking department at the ninti had district has received a present of

Chas S Woodhouse has fitted up a Major John Hickey attended the drill large two horse wagon, (covered), and is of Company C in Rockvelle last Friday now running an express between this

place and Hartford. His is known as the "Star Line Express." Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowen started for Daytons, Florida, Tuesday to be gone or three or four months. Before re-

Photographer Bolton of Rockville will eve an illustrated lecture on the World's rehearsing a play to be given in Apel's - It has been officially announced that

this year on Thursday. for Chicago last Wednesday, expecting the week in New York visiting friends. Her sister, Miss Eva, accompanied her

Mrs. Joint Crawford of School street place in Chency Hall next Tuesday evenhas been quite iii, but is now much ing, under the direction of Miss Maytie Case, for the benefit of the choir of the

rece. Every hely purchaser will receive Father Haggesty warned his parishioners to avoid places of annisements during

Scarlet fever has broken out in man seons and daughters in Apel sopera Edward Turkington's household again, house last Monday evening was well. Two of his children are down with it, attended, in spite of the piercing cold. proved a very pleasant affair and netted

he societies about \$100, over expenses. Services were held in St. James' church on Ash Wednesday at 8 a. m. and 7.30

ence last Saturday, and is very cosily has steam heat throughout, and many other modern conveniences, and is a the High School and upper grammar T. P. Aitkin has secured the contract grade went on a sleigh ride on Monday for doing the plumbing work in Hart-

Fred Keisch moved into his new resid-

The adjourned cases of John Sheridan | The eighth anniversary of South Manand James Horan on the charge of reput chester Division No 45. Sons of Temtation for selling liquors, will be heard perance will be celebrated by a musical before Justice Johnson tomorrow. and literary program in Cheney Hall Judge O.in R. Wood will deliver this Friday evening. It is expected that

St. Mary's T. A. society was well re-Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of Oak street presented at the dance of the St. Augus. spent a few days in Hartford this wees time Socjety in Hartford last Tuesday ing themselves of the double opportuni

Bradley's care. It is thought that he Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn. For one week will present to every lady making a purchase a Feb. 8, 74. Oliver E. Branch, Elizabeth Bower, Cheney's Sons sell dress goods at very Gingham Manf. Co., Mrs Lillia Hansan, low prices. Remnants selling at nearly Miss Tilley Lackery, E. E. Willard, Mrs. Austena Ranki. Geo. White.

was given in the North M. E. Church HOT! HOT!! HOT!!!

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We have decided to extend the time of our Hat Sale and

make it TEN DAYS longer. You can buy a \$3.50 Derby Hat for \$2.80. " " " " 3.00 " " " 2.40. " " " 1.60. " " " " 1.50 " " " 1.20.

Mishawaka All Wool Knit Boots. Colchester Spading Boots. Lycoming Rubber Goods.

they will not last long at these very low prices.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn. Orford Pharmacy.

Opening Monday, Feb'y 12.

I propose to run this as a First Class Drug Store, making a specialty of the prescription trade and carrying a full line of Patent Medicines, Perfumeries and ty-of enjoying a sieigh-ride and dance Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery and all the leading brands of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

> small bottle of perfumery HORTON.

ORFORD HALL BUILDING.

Also Soft Hats for the same reduced prices. Come early and select your Hats as

Auguste Vaillant, the Anarchist, who on French Chamber of Deputies, was executed | are crooked and he is appar at about 7.30 o'clock a. m., outside the Prison Roquette, Paris. At 7 o'clock Head Warden Brun, Judge l'Espinagée, Registrar entered Vaillant's sell to inform him that the time had arrived for the sentence of the law to be carried out. The condemned man was sleeping when they arrived. He was awakened and told to prepare for death. He appeared to be surprised and began to reiterate the theories he advanced before the Assize Court. He declared that though it was easy to suppress him, it was impossible to suppress Anarchist ideas. "My body is nothing," he added, "compared with the notes.

progress of my principles. I shall be re-venged."

Vaillant was perfectly calm, and displayed to fear whatever. The warden asked him if be would like to see the chaplair "Will you have something to drink?" asked

enough courage without that."

As a matter of fact, the courage of the condemned man was remarkable, as the later in-cidents showed. He was shackled by the eccutioner's assistants and then ordered to follow to the guillotine. He obeyed the orer readily, and as he left the prison his form was upright. He walked as quickly as his pport on the assistants, one of whom walked outside the prison wearing only a shirt and trousers, everybody bared their heads, and the troops presented arms to salute him who Was looked upon as already dead.

Chaplain Valandler, whose ministrations
Vaillant had refused stood contacts

prison in order to be near should the prisoner change his mind. His services, however, were not called for.

Vaillant advanced steadily. When about eighty yards outside the prison he sprang forward a little to shout "Death to the "Long live Anarchy." Bourgoisie." "Long live Anarchy." As he shouted his last cry his voice resounded over the whole square. When he had finished he was about three yards from the plank on It has been customary for the executioner's assistants to push the condemned criminal against this plank, but as Vaillant reached it

scriptions for nearly \$60,000,000 bonds. ant's neck slipped under the knife, and the moment he was in position Diebler touched the spring.

There was a flash as the heavy blade descended, and then the speciators saw a head and a bleeding stump of a neck drop in a basket placed behind the guillotine. The head turned around as it was severed from Dandy is from Omaha, and is the son of Gen-eral George S. Dandy, Deputy Quartermas-A second later the plank twisted to the

Between the time of Vallant's arrival at received many letters threatening him with death if he executed Vaillant, and who at one time wished to resign his position rather than to put the Anarchist to death, appeared The crime for which Vaillant pai crime for which Vaillant paid the alty with his life was committed in the namber of Deputies on December 9 last, At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that election case, Vaillant, who was sitting in one of the galleries set apart for the use of spectators, threw a bomb toward the floor of the house. The bomb exploded just as it left the man's hand, and he was among the

Deputy Abbe Cemire was the worst injured of all those struck by the flying nails with which the bomb had been loaded, and for some time it was thought that he would die.
The Count de Lanjunais was also seriously wounded. A majority of the injured were ecoupants of the galleries.
The consternation that followed the explo-The consternation that followed the explo-sion was terrible. A wild rush was made by the visitors to get out of the Chamber, but the gendarmes, who are always on duty the lobbies, caused the doors to be shut, as

allowed no one to leave the building. It was due to this coolheadedness that the arrest of Vaillant was made. Valilant was made.

As he attempted to leave the building he was detained by a gendarme, who thought he was displaying too much anxiety to get away. His arrest followed. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu, where his wounds were treated. After a time he made a full confessional to the second s ion of his crime.

He said that he went to the Chamber with

the intention of throwing his infernal ma-chine on the President's table. He waited more than an hour for a favorable oppor-tunity, and then, thinking it had at last ar-rived, he rose and hurled the bomb into the body of the House.

At that instant a woman sitting in front of

letter of January 1, requesting him, 'at his ine struck the edge of the gallery and dent to the Pardons Committee, who rewatchfulness, and large additional expense, which but for such attitude, would have been Ported on it adversely. Vaillant's lawyer asked the Court of Cas grant a new trial, but on Jan. 25

ied the request. Many efforts the President, but he refused to do so. Dole had stated that 'the Government of-CRUSHED BY A STORM. wo Persons Killed and Thirty Hurt A severe wind storm passed through Alsthe Congregational Church by the Chris-

the Congregational Chuzen by the Caratian Endeavor Society. About forty persons
were in attendance. They heard the timbers
track and crack, and had no time to escape.
The roof was lifted off and dropped into the
congregation, knocking down the sides of
the building as it went. Not one of the forty
persons escaped uninjured, and most of them
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the mext steamer leaves here February
and.

Mr. Childs was known the world over as a host, and distinguished people from every country were entertained by him at his home in Philadelphia, his country house at Wooten, and his sea-side cottage at Liberon. He corresponded with Washington Irving,
persons escaped uninjured, and most of them
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persons escaped uninjured, and most of them

MURDER AND SUICIDE

A double tragedy, of murder and suicide,

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. JOHN Y. McKanz and twenty-three other flicials of Gravesend, N. Y., including all the

police justices, have been indicted for co-piracy against the election laws.

EMMA L. BORDEN, of Fall River, has

vided the estate of her murdered father with her sister and filed the final papers with the Probate Court in New Bedford, Mass.

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the conse

THE accounts of Cashier W. D. Lohmann

, who has been missing since January

iter to the extent of nearly \$20,000.

THERE children of John Werder were left

hey played with fire, and one was burned

speedway, New York City, Mayor Gilroy dig-

South and West.

H. Fitch, a prominent and wealthy physician of Bockford, Ill., and shoving a revolver into

Mr. AND Mrs. Buss, a young married couple, were found in their bed riddled with

bullets in Birmingham, Ala. The assassin is

JUDGE GABY, in Chicago, has reversed

were treated by the successful in wyers.

a salf-defense in Columbus, Ga.

ecision because of the way the witnesses

LEE SING, a Chinaman, was hanged at the

was the murder of a Chinese during the

CLIFFORD THOMPSON out his father's throat

Twe young squaw of Kid, the Apache out-

As John Allen, a wealthy young farmer,

By an accidental explosion of a dynamite

cartridge while at work on the Drainage

Canal near Romeo, Ill., two men were killed

THE New Orleans Carnival was successfull

opened with a street show, which equaled, if it did not not surpass, the best Mardi-Gras

FIRE in Savannah, Ga., destroyed prop-

Tue President and Mrs. Cleveland gave

THE President appointed Gywnn R. Han-

Hancock is the son of the late Russell

Gver a thousand deaths from measies have

ALL of the foreign naval commanders as

Ex-King Behanzin, deserted by his peo-

rendered to the French forces in Dahomey.

BRAZILIANS continue to fight flercely.

while attempts to bring about a settlement

An army lieutenant at Pilsen, Bohemia,

A FRENCH force in Sierra Leone Africa

MESSAGE ON HAWATI.

More Correspondence Sent to Con-

gress by the President.

The President sent in a short message to

first insulted and then with his sword cut

the fire, killing six of the aggressors,

Congress about Hawaiian matters.

o, Brazil, except the American, have ad-

occurred on the Tonga Islands.

surgents as belligerents.

down two citizens.

exhibition of its kind ever given in the city

erty estimated to be worth nearly \$500,000

he Supreme Court and other guests.

was waylaid and murdered by Eli and Fonso

aw, was killed by a prospector in Arizona.

State prison, San Quentin, Cal. His crime

M. L. KNAPP went into the office of Dr. W.

ging the first shovelful of earth.

inknown.

highbinder war.

rated Bishop of Vermont at Burli

ation of Bishop Doane was celebrated at bany, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Hall was conse-

THEGREAT PHILANTHROPIST SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS.

History of the Famous Philadelphia Journalist From His Early Struggles With Poverty Until He Became a Millionaire- His Library. Curiosities and Journal.



George W. Childs, proprietor of the Publie Ledger, died at one minute after \$ o'clock, a. m., at the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Walnut streets, Phila- | stands, The claim is made that on the delphia, Penn., from the effects of a stroke | transfer of California to the United States of paralysis sustained by him on January 18. There were present at his bedside George C. Thomas and James W. Paul, of the firm of Drexel & Co., Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, Miss Peterson, niece of Mrs. Childs, and Stanley, compan on to Mrs. Childs, and Colonel Edward De V. Morrell. The Drexels own one-half of the Ledger property, future the Ledger will be managed by A. J. Prexel's youngest son, George W. Childs

Sketch of His Life. George William Childs was born in Baltiwere poor, so poor that when a tiny lad he was forced to shift for himself. Before he was fourteen he served a year in humble and then went to Philadelphia.

the annual official dinner to the Justices of was nearly penniless, and knew but one fam-ily in that city. Within a few days after his SECRETARY HERBERT sent a dispatch to arrival this family removed, and thus he was imiral Benham, approving his course at left entirely alone and friendiess, He ob-SECRETARY CARLESLE'S bond issue is a errand boy in a book store at a weekly State dairy-h, f., tubs and success. New York subscribed more than salary of \$3. It was not long before The Secretary received sub- he was clerk and right hand man attending the evening auctions and rapidly The State Bank Tax Repeal bill has been becoming familiar with books and their value. Neverthless his salary remained very small. At the end of three years' service it The President appeinted Gywnn R. Hancock and George S. Dandy, Jr., as cadets at this small sum, however, eked out with fortunate to the United States Military Academy. Hancock, of Mississippi, and a grandson of the late General Winfield S. Hancock. Mr. account, the lad managed to save money and adopted as his early motto, "Industry, temperance and frugality. At eighteen he had saved up sufficient capital to enter into business on his own ac-

count, and set up a modest book store in the Forry-two Millions of the new bonds Ledger Building, then at the corner of Third were alloted to New York subscribers by Sec-retary Carlisle.

Full cream, good to prime.

State Factory—Part skims, money almost from the start. a 1849 he entered the publishing firm R. E. Peterson & Co., the firm being shortly afterward changed to Childs & Peterson Evans Peterson, who later became Mr. Childe's father-in-law, was, vised their Governments to recognize the in like Mr. Childs, a bookseller. Mr. Peterson retired from the firm, and Mr. Childs entered into partnership with J. ple, who have chosen a new King, has sur- Lippincott & Co., a business connection which continued about a year. Mr. Childs then commenced business for himself. In 1863 he purchased the Publishers' Circular, an ad vertising sheet than published in New York He remodeled and edited this paper, an issued the first number under the title of the American Publishers' Circular and Library of the Public Ledger forced him to part with it. Mr. Childs had now become a man of note

great success from the start, and contion a British military force, who returned when the increasing cares of the publication His name afterward became almost as well known in England as in this country. had taken a place in this country as a public benefactor because of his large liberality in gifts to worthy institutions and persons, and every year gave away much of the large income derived from his newspaper. In England his liberality took the form of doing honor to the poets George He transmitted a letter received from Minister Willis in reference to the reply of President Dole to Mr. Willis's request for window in Westminster Abbey; of paying homage to Milton by one in St. Margaret's, Westminster, and by erecting a fountain to Shakespeare in Stratford-on-Avon. He also contributed to a monument to Leigh Hunt in Kensal Green Cemetery, and a memorial win dow to Moore in the church at Browham. It Allan Poe and had given orders to provide one for Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer. Among the latest of his public gifts was the erection of the "Prayer Book Cross," near

specific answers to what Mr. Cleveland termed Mr. Dole's "most extraordinary In forwarding the letter to the President Secretary Gresham says that dispatches 25, 26 and 27, received from Mr. Willis, are not inclosed. They relate solely to routine lega-tion matters and the Minister's accounts. "LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, ) "Honolulu, H. I., January 12, 1893. "Hon. W. Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, San Francisco, to mark the spot where Sir Francis Drake landed and where the re-"Sir-On yesterday, at 6.30 p. m., I re-ceived the Hon. S. B. Dole's answer to my ligious services in the English language were first held on the western shores of America. earliest convenience,' to give me the specifichiefly the form of benevolence, not merely cations contained in a prior letter. His an- in the shape of charity. He paid his printer swer is about fifty pages of closely-written more than union rates, and his employee official paper, and has been delivered to me generally shared in a sense in the profits of too late to either copy or reply to in time for his paper, which was estimated at \$350,000 to \$500,000 a year. All who worked for him rehere is one extract, however, to which I | ceived liberal salaries; he paid the doctors' think your attention should be called, where-in it is stated 'this Government has been and and often buried the dead. In 1868, Mr. Childs and Mr. A. J. Dravel jointly gave \$10,000 to the International Typo-graphical Union, which was the nucleus of the fund out of which the home for aged and in-"The emphasis above is mine. In a valid printers at Colorado Springs was finally erected in 1892. To increase the fund printers Dole had stated that 'the Government of-ficers have been placed and still continue in ems for its benefit on Mr. Childs's following a condition of defense and preparation for siege, and the community has been put into a state of mind bordering on terrorism.' The ber 13. The list of Mr. Childs's benevelent emphasis above is mine. Some portions of | deeds is a long one, and the amount of his

the letters from which these extracts are made confirm the above statements, while others seem to negative them. With this explanation I submit them for your consideration. corresponded with Washington Irving, Prescott, Hawthorne, Bryant, Greeley, Will-iam H. Seward, G. P. R. James, Edward

Mr. shilds was an industrious collector of literary curios. He owned, among other things, the original manuscript of Dickens's 'Our Mutual Friend," an autograph sermon

Mr. Childs was very intimate with Gener For a quarter of a century they hed with each other at noon. Philadelphia itself naturally shared Mr. hilds's liberality. He was foremost in se-

of the largest contributors to the Zoolog ical den, the Pennsylvania Museum, and School of Industrial Arts. His was one of the first subscriptions of \$10,000 toward the Centennial Expos The only public office Mr. Childs ever could be induced to hold was the honorary one of President of the Board of Visitors to which he was appointed by President Cleve Mr. Childs leaves a widow, but no children. His fortune has been estimated at \$5,000,000. He disposed of one-half of the Public Ledger to Mr. Drexel several years ago, and it is expected that that newspaper

will now pass to his namesake, George Will iam Childs Drexel Mexico Lays Claim to Islands. A movement is on foot in Mexico to annex portion of what is commonly considered to the relinquishment of the Californian archipelago off the coast of Southern Caliornia has never been made either by Spain or Mexico to the United States, and that the islands comprising it very properly are Mexi-an soil. The three islands to which the laim is made in particular are those of Santa atarina, Santa Rosa and Santa C-A committee has been appointed at the in tigation of the Geographical and Statistical Association of Mexico to push the claims of he Republic of Mexico to possession of these

THE MARKETS.

these islands were not included

Produce Quoted in New York. MILE AND CREAM. Under the influence of liberal receipts and ally slow during the past week. At the prinpal milk-receiving stations \$1.57 per can plus. Exchange price Sc. per quart. cipts of of the week, fluid milk, gals..... Condensed milk, gals..... Cream, gals... BUTTERS.

mery-State, best ..... \$ 261/6@\$ 27 State, common to good..... Western, firsts..... Western, seconds...... 20 pails, extras .... ., tubs and pails, firsts . . tubs and pails, seconds Welsh tubs, seconds...... Welsh tube, thirds .... Western Im, creamery, firsts... W. Im. creamery, thirds... ---Western Factory, fresh, firsts. 15 

State-Full cream, large, fancy 11%@ Full cream, large, choice. 111/2 11 Full cream, good to prime. 10/2 11 Part skims, common ..... Full skims..... State and Penn-Presh ...... Western—Fresh, best...... - @ Limed...... 11 @ BEANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow 1893, choice, 240 @ 241 Medium, 1893, choice.....\* — @ 1 80 Pea, 1893, choice....... 1 85 @ — Red kidney, 1893, choice... 2 20 @ 2 35 Biack turtle soup, 1893..... 2 10 @ 2 1 Ama, Cal., 1893 \$ 60 lbs. . 1 50 60 1 50 PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESH.

Green peas, bbls, 2 bush ..... 1 15 @ 1 20 4 50 @ 5 00 Grapes, Catawba, F basket .. Cranberries, Cape Cod, # bbl 3 50 State-1893, choice, # fb .... 1893, common to prime.... 1892, choice..... 1892, common to prime.... BAY AND STRAW. Hay—Good to choice ₹ 100 fb Clover mixed. ..... Straw-Long rye ......

LIVE POULTRY. ............. Geese, Western, ₹ pair..... Pigeons, ₹ pair..... DRESSED POULTRY

Chickens, Phila, P th.... Fowls-St. and West, ≥ th ... Ducks-Western. # \$...... Geese-Near by & Md., # lb.. White, \$ doz ..... VEGETABLES. Potatoes-State, # 180 lbs.... 1 5 Cabbage, # 100 ... Onions-Orange Co., W bbl. Eastern, white, # bbl L. L. & Jersey, yellow, 7 bbl urnips, Russia, F bbl ..... Sweet potatoes, So. Jersey..., 200

Osts-No. 2 White. Track mixed....

Plour-Winter Patents..... 3 35 @ 3 50 Spring Patents..... 3 85 @ 4 06

most the only rest of his busy life. He traveled in England and on the Continent for several months. In England he was the guest of Charles Dickens, Mr. Walter, of the

PROMPT VENGEANCE TAKEN BY ADMIRAL BENHAM.

chantmen - Our Cruiser Detroit Sends a Six-pound Shot Into the Ask for Quarter.

A late dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, gives the following interesting particulars - The American bark Julia Rollins, Captain Kiehne, from Baltimore, and the American schoon or Millie J. H., Captain Suttis, from New York, were fired on by the insurgents during a night foray last week. Admiral Saldanha da Gama, the commander of the insurgent forces here, visited Rear Ad-miral Benham, commander of the American squadron, and was emphatically told that the insurgents must at once abandon the idea that they could with impunity fire upon American vessels. Admiral Benham asserted that American ships would be pro-tected by his fleet no matter in what part of the harbor they might happen to be.
Admiral da Gama protested against this

On Saturday the American bark Amy, Captain Blackford, from Baltimore, the American bark Good News, Captain Myrick, also from Baltimore, and the Julia Rollins gave notice that they were going to the Saudre piers. Admiral da Gama learned of this and on Sunday he notified Admiral Ben-ham that if the three vessels attempted to go to the piers referred to he would fire on !

vessels could go to the piers if they wanted o, and that he would send the Detroit to protect them. If the Detroit could not furnish protection every vessel of the American squadron would be employed in the work of a fair attendance of members. Mr. Enlos o Early in the morning five insurgent tugs and armed merchantmen proceeded to the Late Wholesale Prices of Country place where the American vessels were lying at anchor, and hovered about them, appar- McCleary and Bingham. ntly waiting for them to get under way.

when they would fire upon them. here was great activity displayed on oard the American war ships, and soon the 140. sharp tones of the boatswains' whisties i ould be heard piping the crews to clear the ships for action. At 5 o'clock the Detroit hoisted her anchors and with shotted guns steamed in beside the surgent war ships Trajano and Guanabara. both of which were lying close to the Gool News. As the Detroit took up her position a nusket was fired from the Guanabara at the

lood News; The Detroit at once fired a six-pound shot across the bows of the Guanabara, whereupon the latter vessel replied with what is upposed to have been a blank cartridge, he Detroit then turned one of her upon the Guanabara and sent a small shell nto her stern post, and was on the point of livering a broadside at the insurgent ship when the Guanabara signalled that she In the mean time an American cilizen, G Rollins, who has acted as the agent of

tions, had visited all three of the American towed at the expense of the insurgents if bey would not go to the piers. This the Captains of the merchantagen agreed to. The accident cocurred at 4.45 o'clock a Gama on board his flagship, the Liber- | sleigh reached, the track the Boston train "It is too late. The glass is broken. I ing along at a speed of twenty-five miles ust yield to this foreign fleer of superior | an hour. orce. I will resign and give my sword to ling tender, saw the train Later in the day Admiral de Gama called and succeeded in getting the horses and al council of his officers, expecting that all of | but two feet of the sleigh out of danger. The hem would seek an asylum on board the sleigh was an old-fashioned affair, the erican fleet, but the younger officers running lengthwise, the rear end hav would not yield. It was said at the council ing that Admiral Benham had offered Admiral B. American war ships,

a Gama and his offleers asylum on board of What the final result of the trouble be- and on one side of him was Brooks Borden. en the fleets will be is not known, but sixteen years old, son of Colonel Spencer ere is one thing that is evident to every ly, and that is that the American mer- | seventeen years old, son of Charles D. Thorn nt vessels are protected in every part of Admiral Benham said that Admired dems, by his failure to surrender, had lost easy way out of his trouble. He added 'However, that is nothing to me, but we ave established our principle."

A conflict between the American and inent fleets there was thought still pose. Admiral da Gama was angry because ounger insurgent officers were enger ight. The Admiral said to the United | hand being severed from his body, Swift was be donguered by a foreign power than to unconscious, when picked up. He was taken

ght she might fire when she started in. In that case a serious conflict would be in ritable.

The signation was extremely delicate when the sleigh was damaged only slightly. sels, while two heavy insurgent tugs were ready to rain the Detroit, The Guanabara and Trajano together have eight splendid rifles; but when the Detroit fired a six-pound shell into the Guanabara, and Captain Brownson warned them that it nother gun was fired, even by accident, he would sink them, and advised they take the shows that the net increase of the debt, less from their guns, they weakened.

Admiral Benham had the Newark ready to cash in the Treasury, during January was aid the Detroit, while the New York, Charles- \$7,830,064. The interest bearing debt inton and San Francisco were alert to receive creased \$780, the debt on which interest he Aquidaban and Tamandare, which were has ceased since maturity decreased ander steam. miral Da Gama was contending for any There was a decrease in the cash balance in principle or position in which any civilized the Treasury during the month of \$6,293,455. fation would sustain him, he ought to make fight; but he is wrong in law everywhere." s asked Rear Admiral Benham to be allowed to help in ease of a fight. The German aval officers applaud Benham. The English fficers naturally are in opposition, while not | each balance \$18,431,924, a total available saying that Benham's position is lawful. omment upon Benham's great courtesy and tact in the negotiations. The day before the conflict Benham notified the authorities that the water front would likely be endangered. At Washington the course of the American Admiral finds warm endorsement in official circles. An official of prominence said that ey became a menace to the interests had not been recognized as belligerants b the United States or any other Nation. They had no right to establish a blockade, ey took no means to enforce it by giving arning to incoming vessels. He believed warning to incoming vessels. He believed Benham had done right, and that he would be endorsed by the Administration for stop-ping the arrogance of Da Gama.

Those who know Admiral Benham say he s a gallant officer, ever ready to resent an

and that was enough to make him doubly ham had ample grounds for bringing Da Gama to a sense of the dignity of the United States and its ability to take care of the in-terests of its citizens. FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

30TH DAY.—Mr. Sherman upheld the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds.——Mr. Turple then proceeded to adfrees the Senate on the pending measure, eginning with a discussion of the constitu-ionality of the Federal Election laws. 31st Day.—Debate was continued on the Stewart bond resolution. 320 Day .- The entire session was devoted Flagship Guanabara — Brazilians | to the discussion of the bond question, and an adjournment was finally taken without

> Carlisle's purpose to use the money received from the sale of bonds for current expenses. louse and referred to the Committee on tion calling for tariff hearings before the Finance Committee.—Messrs. Chandler and Frye spoke against the repeal of the Federal Election laws. The House. 397H DAY .- The consideration of the Income Tax bill was resumed, and Mr.

Covert concluded his argument He was followed by Mr. Bartlett. who also opposed the measure. Mr. Pence, the Colorado Populist, delivered a speech in favor of an Income Tax. Mr. Dunn opposed the bill, Bourke Cockran the bill. Bryan, of Nebraska, defended it Holman, Tucker, De Armond, Davis, Wheeler Pigott, Cox. Williams and Breckinridge mittee of the Whole to consider the Wilson bill, and Mr. Richardson took the chair. The income tax amendment is added t The period of bond of whisky was fixed a three years instead of eight years, as in the committee's bill. Pence offered his graduat ed income tax scheme, but it was voted down the Tariff bill opened with full galleries and cupied the chair, and there was a long list of speakers, including Messrs. Baker, Cooper, Russell, Paschal, Houk, Harris, Stallings, Hooker, Cummings, Blanchard. 41st Day. - Debute on the Tariff bill was closed by Messrs, Reed, Crisp and Wilson,

minority resolutions concerning Hawaii was 43p Day. - The debate on the Hawaiian resolution was continued by Messrs. Raynor, Money, Hitt, Blair and Draper, 43D Day.—The debate on the Hawaiian resolution was continued, Mesers, Boutelle, Johnson, Van Voorhis, Oates and Wheeler eing among the speakers."

STUDENTS KILLED. The Fatal End of a Sleigh Ride at

A sleighing party made up of twenty-right

members of the sophomore class of the R. M. C. Durfee High School, Pall River, Muss., returned from a two hours' ride, was run down by a train within half a mile of home at the Brownell street grade crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and three of them killed, The accident, occurred at 4.45 o'clock lumber-cart tailboard. Everett B. Durfee, a teacher in school and in charge of party, was sitting on a camp stool at the end Orson Swift, the seventeen-year-old o of M. M. B. Swift, was sitting in the lap When the party saw the rushing train the and Thornton jumped over the tailboard anwere struck by the locomotive. Swift was preparing to jump when he, too, was struck. instantly. Ray Thornton was dragged along er the wheels 100 yards, his head and right hurled twenty feet, and was breathing, but home in an ambulance, but died soon after e tug and launches promised to the he arrived there. Mr. Durfee jumped with bark Good News were not furnished. The Clark Chase, Jr., when they saw the train, insurgent steamer Parabyba anchored in a and they escaped with slight bruises, the ening position near her, and it was train passing between them and the sleigh OUR PUBLIC DEBT.

During January.

The public debt statement just issued Benham said to-day: "If Ad-no interest increased \$1,564,729. Gama was contending for any There was a decrease in the cash balance in debt on which interest has ceased since maturity is \$1,884,630 and the debt bearing no The gold reserve is \$65,650,175 and the net

Treasury is \$737,120,153. Government receipts from all sources during January were Receipts for the seven months of the \$220,685,478, a deficiency of \$44,888,295 Compared with the same period of the previous fiscal year the customs receipts fell ternal revenue receipts fell off \$12,000,000 The civil and miscellaneous expenses during the same period decreased about \$5,000,000 the expenditures on account of war increased \$5,000,000, the expenditures on account of the navy increased \$3,000,000 and on account of pensions decreased \$11,000,000. The receipts from customs at New York during January were \$8,315,531, as com-pared with receipts of \$15,291,892 in Janu-ary, 1838, and \$11,980,445 in January, 1892. The receipts this January were paid 17 per cent. in gold coin, as compared with 28 per cent. in gold coin in December, 59.3 per cent. in silver certificates, 11.2 per cent. it United States notes, 11.8 per cent. in Tres freedury, coin and bullion, is \$142,665,594

A New Steel Plant. The Cambria Iron Company, of Pennsylvania, proposes to erect a new steel plant to

Reports from all quarters indicate a good spring trade.

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1894.

THE MEASURE ADOPTED BY & was greeted with a repetition of the applause which had greeted his appearance. When this had subsided in some degree, Chairman Wilson, who glosed the debate in a thirty-VOTE OF 204 TO 140.

VOTE OF 204 TO 140.

Wisson, who closed the debate in a thirtyminute speech, spoke with a force and vigor
that were unexpected because of the reports
that have been frequently heard of late in regard to the condition of his health. The speech
Ever Witnessed in Congress—The
Galleries Packed to Overflowing
—Messrs. Reed, Crisp and Wilson
Close the Debate.

Wisson, who closed the debate in a thirtyin tioned at Fort Snelling.

Just about offsetting the raw material
they spoil or waste. After that they
get a small wage for a year or two and
then blossom out into experts. Some
girls never can learn at all. Grown
their party and vote for the bill. Speaker
Crisp had not forgotten to discuss this topic
to some extent, but Mr. Wilson dwelf
The Third United States Infantry, One of the Most Remarkable Scenes

After four weeks of brilliant debate, at the conclusion of one of the grandest, most impossing and most impressive scenes ever witten. posing and most impressive scenes ever wit-

gan at 11 a. m., but long before that hour the House end of the Capitol was packed with a surging mass of humanity, every individual in it struggling for a chance to secure a point of vantage from which the scenes on the floor could be witnessed.

The public galleries were quickly filled to overflowing. Every seat was occupied, and all the available standing room in the aisles was filled with the standard room in the aisles. could not transact any business while the House was in such an uproar, and he asked that the floor be cleared. This was accordingly ordered, and in ten was filled with men and women. he crowd, and a detail from the city police orce had to be called in to prevent a crush n the corridors on the gallery floor that he pressure for admission to the private

ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts.

whom listened to the speeches with the clos-

than those for whom they are generally re-

and called the House to order.

according to the special order. The hou

journal witnessed a continuation of the

ported it to the House with sundry amend

ments. The Speaker then announced that three hours would be allowed for closing de-

wave after wave around the great cham-

stience, and then, raising his hand,

stilled the tumuit of appliance and began his speech. He spoke without note the speech had been carefully prepared and committed to memory, and he delivered it with great deliberation and impressive-ness. As he sat down at his conclusion, he

The Diplomatic and Executive galleries

and had subsided to its usual state of comparative tranquillity. Mr. Wilson's amendment, raising the duty ralleries was so great that soon after the a barley from twenty per cent, to twentyouse was called to order, the doorkeepers were instructed to admit the families of nembers to the floor, and soon every available inch of space back of the seats was 204 : nays, 114. occupied. Many members gave up their On the internal revenue amendment Mr. seats, and the gay dresses of women gave an Proceedings in the Senate lost attraction more Senators in the House than in their

and it was carried amid applause-yeas, 192; The Speaker then put the question "Shall Democrats were reached and they voted es good-natured bantering followed their leclared passed, with a wild shout from the 204 had voted for the bill, including the

rominent in the Speaker's gallery were

filled up under pressure for seats by others The scene on the floor of the House was just as exciting as in the galleries, and there was an air of eager expectancy in the faces burst of appliance, but the crowd know it burst of appliance, but the crowd know it

and gathered in knots to discuss the all im-The Speaker's table was ornamented with session had lasted for seven hours. a magnificent bunch of long stemmed Marecual Neil roses, The leaders on both sides were accorded THE LABOR WORLD. Speaker Reed pushed through one of the In Boston women run elevators. Cooks are to have a national union. eries recognized him, and the anniques which greeted his appearance was DETROIT has a newsboys' association. longed for fully half a minute. Mr. Rec-BOHEMIAN Servant girls get \$20 a year. Onio convict made goods are stamped. demonstration occurred when Speaker Crisp DETROIT, Mich., has a constables' union. nified and erect, ascended the rostrum

Scorrish tweed mills work six hours a kirmish over the amendment to the barie said he, "the Committee will now rise and he Speaker reascended the rostrum and BROTHERHOOD trainmen want wed around to the area in front of the Speaker's chair, and, according to the par strikers are still out of work.

than any other class of people.

Tax English trade unions are maintaining many thousands of unemployed by their re- une. Ter Amalgamated Society of Engineers was organized in 1851, and has members in Great Britain, Ireland and America.

house-painter's wages were sixty cents a day, THE average earnings of a seamstress in jacent towns have decided to boycott Dead-wood and have the capital removed, because the Business Men's Protective Association is

It is sixteen years since Nebraska had anything like so mild a winter and its people are stem have to be known down to the Republic, doubtful about the securing of an ice crop.

The Third United States Infantry. now stationed at Fort Snelling, in this House to vote for this bill," and the oldest regiment in the United Amid the din and confusion of the House

careful examination of the vote showed that tories, and some of the bravest, best can. and most distinguished officers of the

through the dim corridors and gloomy halls and it was with Howard in his 2,000 material. The art lacquer work of female children born were immediof the great building, hurrying home. The mile chase after Joseph's Nez Perces, Japan is essentially individual. It is ately buried alive.

AUSTRIAN stone cutters work eight hours. eral colonies or States-were dis-

CONNELISVILLE (Penn.) coke workers resolution was passed under which the "Why, what does this mean?"

Artificial Flower Factories. In the French quarter, which is cut Onzoon has the youngest railroad conduc- flowers by the million and employ sevtrade was formerly very unhealthful,

which the Republicans had given their PRIDE OF THE ARMY. minutest detail. The workwomen than a year. During this time they tioned at Fort Snelling. just about offsetting the raw material

women, especially when over thirty, the book of Psalms. Colonel E. C. Mason, commandant, is -[New York Advertiser. nessed in the American Capitol, the Wilson
Tariff bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 204 to 140.

In this House to vote for this bill, and sat down. A wild shout of applause came from the threat of nearly every Democration from the threat of nearly every Democration from 1784, when it was brought into ders is kept a profound secret by all from 1784, when it was brought into ders is kept a profound secret by all The closing scenes of the great tariff battle of 1894 in the House will ever be remembered by the vast throng that witnessed them.

Seldom have the ceremonies attending the inauguration of a President attracted to the inauguration of a President tumultuous applauss. Such a scene was and it became known as the First acted on by a solvent, such as acetic United States infantry. At the first ether or acctone, which reduces the session of congress, after the adoption nitrocellulose to a viscous paste; the baked a loaf of bread from yeast thirty the Speaker announced that debate was closed, and that pursuant to the special order the House would vote upon the amendments. Pending this Mr. Burrows called attention to the fact that the House its officers.

session of congress, after the adoption introcellulose to a viscous paste; the paste is then rolled out into sheets and the solvent allowed to evaporate.

Three miles are left as a dense, over thirty

It has always been a crack regiment, horny substance, and are cut first into ried in 1890. cleared, and was early given the sobriquet of strips, and then the strips are cut There is a man in West Virginia This was accordingly ordered, and in ten minutes after the completion of Mr. Wilson's "The Rifles," and Sousa dedicated his crosswise into grains of any size, or the who writes his name thus: Llewellyn famous march in its honor. To it has substance can be left in strips or in s Phtholognyrrh. always been assigned duties most diffi- fibrous form. The French were the Roman treaties, laws and public cult or dangerous, and in almost every first to use smokeless powder, and this documents of importance were written on barley from twenty per cent, to twenty-five per cent, to twenty-five per cent, ad valorom, and on barley important campaign it has been in the they did in the Lebel gun. It is be-on tablets of brass. malt from thirty per cent. to thirty-five per cent. was then voted on and agreed to—yeas, lead. It has marched time and again lieved that this Vicilles powder was from the Atlantic to the Pacific, back made by mixing pieric acid with the wire over the river Ristuah, in India. On the internal revenue amendment Mr. ockran asked if the propositions could be and forth, along the great lakes, and paste as above. This powder was found It is over 6,000 feet. Cockran asked it the propositions could be divided and a separate vote taken on the Infrom our northern border to the gulf. rapidly to deteriorate, and had to be orne Tax feature, but the Speaker held that it could not. Mr. Cockran then called for Through forests, over the deserts of abandoned. The Germans introduced the southwest, across the mountains a smokeless powder in 1889, a nitrated tralia measures eight feet 3; inches, and plains of the United States and guncotton like that of the French. It, and weighs 300 pounds. Mexico it has made its way, contend- also, was wanting in stability. A first- It will cost \$35,064,257.69 to run the speaker then put the question being the bill pass?" and the yeas and nays being the bill pass?" and the yeas and nays being demanded on this, the roll was called, amid ing against every force which has class smokeless powder must not be too the government of New York city dared to oppose the United States sol- violent in its action; must be able to during the coming year. stand extremes of heat and cold; must From its ranks came Zachary Tay- not absorb water or deteriorate other-

for, President of the United States, wise while in store, And it is a problem at 5.55 as fol-So the bill was Senators, members of Congress, great to find suitable powders to answer all jurists, governors of states and territhese conditions. - [Baltimore Ameri- | Shigaken, Osaka, Japan, claims to -11-4-pe aker.
The Democrats who voted against the bill United States army, now and in its The Japanese Jacquer is a ready-

A. Cadmus, of New Jersey; Timothy J. Campbell, of New York; James A. Covert, of New

The soldiers of this regiment left pared from the sap of the lacquer feet and hands in water as hot as can Soll, of New York; James A. Covert, of New York; their blood on almost every important tree, which, when hardened, is of mir- be borne. bell, of New York; Amore A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: A rattlesmake killed by James Gradient of A. Over York: Sickles, of New York; Lewis Spenty, of New York; Baker, of Kansas ; Bell, of Colorado ; Boen,
Davis, Kom, McKeighan, Pence and Simp- were at Appointation when Lee to speak of the objects of domestic An increased impulse to flax culture on—S.
Francis G. Newlands, Populist, voted "no." surrendered. Its flag tells the story use. The unique superiority of Japa- in Scotland seems likely to be given clings to them back downward. Fairly The totals show 204 votes for the bill to of its engager cuts during the war.

Separates of Newsands, Populas, Votes no.

The unique supercrity of Japaby the invention of machinery for active by night, its pends its day in 140 against it, with eight not voting and three vacancies.

Legion almost have been its colli- the special merit of the material, but scutching the flax. The announcement by the Speaker of the sions with the Indians—with Creeks, also to the care and skill shown by the Before the Mohammedans took pos-Navajos, Apaches, Modocs, Sioux— Japanese in the manipulation of the session of Arabia nine-teaths of all

winning glory and a star for General not merely bric-a-brac. There is The burning of Moscow by the

continental line and many of its offi- merce and the exquisite lacs by the over \$120,000,000. cers since were sons of grandsons great Japanese artists as between a of those who fought in the revolution. placard and a canvas of Raphael. Conn., named William Mylchreet, has York Mail and Express. When the soldiers of the revolution Each of the great masters of lacquer completed the painting of a wagon, GENEVA, Switzerland, has a watch school. The continentals furnished by the seva school, of which the traditions were banded, Colonel Henry Jackson's first kept, alive by his successors for centu-San Francisco has created park work for American infantry was organized from ries. -- [New York Sun. Massachusetts and New Hampshire

She Employed Strategy. The young husband was somewhat HUBBARD, Ohio, has a co-operative iron They were disbanded June 20, 1874, surprised when his wife came into the by resolution of Congress dated June office. She opened the conversation 2, 1874, which provided for retaining at once. It is said that 1200 of the Lehigh Valley in the service only twenty-five men at "I want enough money to go out of S. Crisp to the corridor man at the will quickly sieze them with self-sat-Success is less prevalent among miners Fort Pitt and fifty-five at West Point, town for a few days," she said, "and Laclode, "and we have not preserved isfled little twitterings. But offer it a with no officer higher in rank than you will have to take your meals down it. If the wild turkeys had been pro- wasp or bee and it will give a harsh Curcago women electrical workers have captain; but on the following day a town for a few days."

By order of the Secretary of War ger boy to come to the house for Mary day would have thousands of turkeys soft note, and when the laying is done Tex eight-hour day in the British Govern- names of the battles in which not less Ann to tell her that she was wanted at along the banks. If the does had she rushes forth with loudly joyful ment factory and arsenals has gone into efthan half of the companies of the regiher aunt's, and as soon as she got been left and only the bucks killed, sounds, which are taken up and pro-A company with \$10,000 has been formed ment have been engaged have been around the corner I shut up the house the forest would abound in deer. A company with \$10,000 has been formed inscribed upon its banners. The list and locked it and run away. When she "Had prairie chickens been killed and which often spread from one barn-Only 3500 out of 10,000 Iowa coal miners does not include the scores of skirm- comes back she won't find any one for food along and not for wanton sport, yard to snother. ONLY 3390 out of 10,000 lows coal miners are at work, and they at greatly reduced ishes and battles in which a part only there. We don't owe, her anything, the fields would be full of them. The have been in action. - Chicago Trib- so it's all right, and I wanted to dis- Government ought to establish a large has still other expressions, and spends

JUDGE Ricks refused to restrain the receiver from reducing wages of employes of the Toledo. St. Louis & Kansas City Road.

In two by South Fifth avenue, are factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employes of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employes of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employes of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employes of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employees of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employees of factories which turn out artifical to remain the receiver from reducing wages of employees of factories which turn out artifical to reduce the results of the research to reducing wages of employees of factories which turn out artifical to reduce the results of the tor in the world, John C. Barnum, aged thirteen, on the Rogue River Valley, a branch of the world in the office."—[Indianapolis Journal] of fish, and fish culture should be established. The same is true of it with him. When a bird of prey passes near the yard be How a Plant Has Traveled. Is the days of the Emperor Diocletian, a so many poisonous chemicals being Less than 125 years ago the little with the capabilities of the streams." his family. At other times his voice while a schoolmaster received only sixty used to color the crude materials. Of plant known to the botanists as Le late years such great improvements pachy's Columnaris, was only known Tax average earnings of a seamstress in have been made by substituting innotion inhabit a small section of country even the most skilled of them seldom receive cuous pigments that the industry, as in the very southern portion of Loupracticed in New York, can be pro- isiana. Some time later it was re- Consular Court recently brought out Mrygas at Lead City, Central City and ad nounced quite safe. The girls and ported as occurring sparingly along a singular fact in connection with the women are wonderfully deft and skill- the Canadian river, and, later still, American courts in Japan. It seems ful. All earn good wages, and a few on the Arkansas. Since that time it that they are under the old common In 1835 the rate of wages in Europe was get as high as twenty dollars a week. has slowly spread north, west and law of England, which existed prior very low. Day laborers in Italy received sight eents per day; in Russia, twelve cents; in Holland, eighteen cents; in France, thiety; in Eagland, forty in the United States, become a successful operator. Every sions, and is now said to be creeping instance a verbal statement is enough to constitute a will. If a man so derequires considerable inborn talent to Missouri, over into the British possess: curious things may be enacted. For York World. Ir has been found by the British Ordnance step has to be mastered before a girl along the Saskatchawan towards Hud to constitute a will. If a man so deat that workmen in the works at gets to be a journeyman. The shap- son Bay. How a plant which originates he can if arraigned for certain son's wife speaks two languages?" Department that workmen in the works at Woolwich are turning out as much work in a week of forty-eight hours as they used to do in one of fifty-four. The quality of the work their arrangement on the stem, the returning out as much work in a ling, crimping or curling of the leaves, instead in a warm climate could accuss their arrangement on the stem, the returning out as much work in a ling, crimping or curling of the leaves, instead in a warm climate could accuss their arrangement on the stem, the relations of leaf to flower and both to of nature's mysteries. - [St. Loui, man may be hanged for stealing a shil-

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Delaware has no State prison.

The Himalayas have been seen 224 then blossom out into experts. Some | miles away.

can seldom acquire the requisite skill. Out of every 1,000 births in England twelve are twins. The deepest artesian well is at Pots-

Some mahogany trees in Honduras

are worth from \$5,500 to \$6,000 each.

Detachable heels for boots and shoes are a recent invention of an English-

The sheets are left as a dense, over thirty years of age were unmar-

A seventeen-year-old giant in Aus-

have a dwarf thirty-six years old who is only seventeen inches in height.

For bleeding at the nose, Dr. Hut-

From a lobster farm at Southport, shipped to all parts of the world.

"Nature provided us with the bes

-

Our Courts in Japan.

The oldest collection of poetry is

A woman of Spring Hill, Mo., has

against \$1,231,271,963 in 1892.

made product of nature, being pre- chiuson recommends plunging the [New York Times.

Miles, who caught the Indians on the as wide a distinction between the ord- Russians in order to drive out the adjoining branch, but should this not Its first officers came from the old inary lacquer tray or cabinet of com- French, caused an estimated loss of be possible it must perforce come to An armless boy of Middletown, clumsily, and climbs afresh.-[New

> Me., twelve miles in extent, one mil- fashioned "polite" English) that no lion of the crustaceans are annually | inhabitants of the barn-yard seem

Natural Food in Missouri.

of food for every one," said Col. J. | window where there are flies, and it tected in Missouri, and the hens not ery of dislike and fear. Connectivities (Penn.) coke workers have been cut from ten to twenty per cent. first regiment infantry was organized. "I mean just this. I got a messen perish, every stream in the state to-

charge her, but you know I never game park and raise birds and animals much time running about clucking and would dare to tell her to go, and I adapted to this country. Then estab- screaming. knew you wouldn't dare, and don't lish game laws and rigidly enforce The cock talks in many voices also. you think you little wife knows pretty them. It will be but a few years, un- When he finds food he utters a peculor I'll break down and cry right here entirely exhausted. The same is true and partake of it with him. When a tablished upon a scale commensurate | calls in quick and warning tones to all

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

STEADY AND STICK French lovers have a scaling wax A rush is good in its place, lad, But not at the start, I say. For life's a very long race, lad, And never was won that way. It's the stay that tells, the stay, boy And the heart that never says die; A spurt may do with the goal in view. But steady's the word save I

Steady's the word that wins, lad, Gritty and sturdy grain ; It's sticking to it will carry you through it-Roll up your sleeves again. Oh, Snap is a very good cur, lad, To frighten the tramps, I trow. But Holdfast sticks like a burr, lad-Brave Holdfast never lets go.

And Clever's a pretty nag, boy, But stumbles and shies, they say, So Steady I count the safer mount To carry you all the way. The iron bar will smile, lad.

At straining muscle and thew, But the patient teeth of the file lad I warrant will gnaw it through. A snap may come at the end, boy, And a bout of might and main, But Steady and Stick must do the trick-

Roll up your sleeves agan. -INew York Journal. \_ A DOG'S PRIENDSHIP.

A pretty story of dog friendship comes from across the water. A small terrier accompanied his master on a visit to a country house, where it soon received very rough handling from one of the house dogs, being rescued, indeed, just in time to escape total destruction. The next day the little dog was missed, and all search for him for two days was unavailing. At the end of that time, however, he reappeared in the stable yard in company with a big retriever which belonged to his master. The bank clearings of St. Louis last | The moment the retriever met the year amounted to \$1,139,014,291 house dog that had maltreated the little terrier he flew at him savagely and severely fought him. There was no doubt that the small dog had journeyed to the home kennels and persuaded in dog language his big friend to return

with him and avenge his wrongs .does not walk along the branches, but sleep, and having little need to cultivate intelligence, is one of the dullest of creatures. Its chief enemy is the snake, which is enabled to attack it in its own quarters. When it has stripped one tree of its foliage it

-CHICKEN TALK. Gilbert White says, (in his oldpossessed of such a variety of expressions and so copious a language as common poultry. Take a chicken of four or five days old, hold it up to a

is as defiant as if he were using sharp words, or as gentle as if he were petting some one. But the sound by which he is best

been distinguished in all ages as the countryman's clock, as the watchman that proclaims the divisions of the night-"the crested cock whose clarion sounds the silent hours."- New Her Two Languages.

He-"What are they?" "The one for company and the

the ground, on which it walks most

He-"Did you ever hear that Jag-

other for Jagson."-[Chicago Inter-

known is his crowing; by this he has

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or other legal notices, that are required by law to be published in a newspaper, just remember the facts stated above and govern yourselves accordingly.

### GOOD RESULTS.

Notwithstanding the unusual business depression that has prevailed during 1893, the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford has presses steadily forward making gains at every point, and giving evidences of able and discreet management, as may be seen, by referring to their annual statemen: which appears elsewhere in THE NEWS

The increase in total premiums receiv

ed as compared with 1892 was \$101,357 as compared with the year before that number of policies now in force is 21,420. The gross assets of the company, Janu-Arrangements are being made to have ary 1, amounted to \$10,163,856. The surplus at 4 per cent was 556,268. The Gustaf Sjöström, who is better known In municipal bonds, railroad stocks, and Swedish people here to listen to the Starting at the point opposite the res- Fine residence in Manchester, conbonds the company holds \$2,089,090 "Mark Twain" of Sweden. The cost value of the real estate now held by the Phoenix Mutual is \$989,853. The company is managed with marked C. L. Bissell of Wells street, has just sons, according to size, and by the time ability and success, as the figures for 1893 will demonstrate. The officers, tains 2,317 pieces. Mrs. Bissell is 68 they reach the little foot-bridge directly east of the engine room, they have at the house is new and large, was built the town to thrive and prosper. Our Connecticut Insurance Department is

TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. A. W. Bro a of Pine street is Rev. M. J. O'Connor was notified makes one shudder quite sick.

quite ill. Dr. Bradley is attending her. Saturday Feby. 17.

James Fletcher's youngest son has been seriously ill the past week. New ones received up to 9 A. M. Thursmatic fever.

fering with pneumonia.

procery team that they have been runn expects to return Saturday evening Feby be most salutary. ng through South Manchester. 17, and bring another clergyman with Mrs. Peter C. Peterson of High street him who will speak in the Swedish as been dangerously ill for the past church Sunday Feby. 18. week, but is now thought to be improv-

A number of friends of John West and assembled at his residence on

r a saloon in Willimantic, and it was the subject, where darkness prevailed like was not interfered with in as far as inderstood that he was operating it. before. out it is now claimed that the transfer

place. Today was very mild.

n the death of their first born and only child, which took place Wednesday light. The little fellow died after a noon recess. brave struggle of some two weeks, with neningitis. He was ten months old last. The last quarterly conference of the

Ulrich Schwedner died in the Hartford Monday, beginning at 7.30 p. m. with nospital Wednesday morning: His case Presiding Elder E. Terrell in charge. was pronounced by the doctors to be Reports of trustees, stewards, secretary enile debility. He was 77 years of age and treasurer of the Sunday school etc. His body was brought out the same will be made, and the appointment of a

MRS. F. L. HALE'S DEATH.

an increase of \$3,132,217 in insurance rapher Frank L. Hale, entered into rest monious, and he is not called elsewhere. in force. As compared with 1891 the last Tuesday after a brief attack of Under the old rule, there years was the increase was \$6,579,098. The total a pneumonia, following grip. She was 43 limit. mount in force, January 1, 1894, was of age, and leaves two daughters, aged The last quarterly conference will \$33.681523. The increase in the number respectively 7 and 10 years. Her funeral take place in the North Methodist of policies last year was 913, the total took place yesterday afteroon from the church Saturday night, and in Wapping number issued being 4,769. In 1891 the residence on Hilliard street, Rev. C. H. Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Terell will preach number issued was 2,886. In the two Barber officiating, Interment was in a sermon in both of those churches next years the increase was 1,883. The whole the Center cemetery, East Hartford. Sunday. Appointments of pastors will

### "YAN OLSON" COMING.

disbursements with regard to policy as "Yan Olson", and is one of Sweden's The young people have had some rare holders last year aggregated \$1,093,421 greatest living humorists, deliver an sport in coasting for the last couple of Since the company's organization in 1851 | address on "Sweden and America" here, | weeks, and have enjoyed it as only it has disbursed more than \$34,000,006 Wednesday evening March 7. He hails young people can. Where it can be on account of death losses, matured en from Kil. Sweden, is a regular contribu carried on without running the risk of dowments, dividends to policy-holders, tor to "Hemlandet", a weekly Swedish dangerous, aye, even deadly collisions, and surrendered policies. The assets of paper published in Chicago, and is it is all right, but there are places where the company are first class. The loans known and admired by Swedes every the danger is great, and one of those is on first mortgages amount to \$5,497,147. where. It will be a rare treat for the on Forest street.

PATCHWORK QUILT.

Connecticut Insurance Department is due, and will be for years to come, in large measure, to the reorganization which was effected under him when he when he structions in english, mathematics and which was effected under him when he was a whole when he was a who

heid the office of commissioner. As bookkeeping to a limited number of superintendent of agents in the Phoenix pupils.

Mutual Life he is entitled to a large to French and German pupils desirons of the credit for the superb success to French and German pupils desirons of would come dashing by.

R. N. Stanley has an attack of grip. Catholic pasters in Hartford this week. and the very thought of the results

Mrs. Peter McFarlane is on the sick Lakeville to St. Augustine's church and place should be so well chosen as to Mrs. Ernest Sault of Pine street is Crimmens, the transfer to take place as possible.

Fitch & Drake have withdrawn the delegate and its pastor. Mr. Olsson cure" and a little timely precaution will

DR. PARKER HURT.

quite a gash over his left eye. The not be opened, and thus Mr. Mills es | Add: driver escaped unbart. The doctor was caped without farther harm to his prop. Market Value of Stocks and Bonds over cost, \$42,888.51 Axel Pihlgren, who held a responsi taken in and had his wound dressed, erry. A window was broken in J. H.

viav evening and enjoyed a picusant sunday evening the address given by about \$1.50 in small change taken, a Rev. J. A. Biddle on The Best Method can of green peas out open placed in an broader education than we have been meal made up in this way. A few of Thomas Pierson of Oak street had the receiving under the old methods, and the peas were left in the dish, burnt isfortune to slip on the ice last Tues. advocated the ideas promulgated by the matches were scattered about the floor. ay, while closing a shutter on his resi- leading educators of the world a few cigars were taken, but as far as ence, and break his wrist. Dr. Bradley at the present time. His discourse could be ascertained, nothing further was not argumentative, it was molested. A stand containing

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. ad not actually taken place when on The Connecticut Board of Agriculture drug store was broken, but nothing inwill hold an Institute in the Grange dicated that any further invasion was T. F. Moriarty expects to move into Hall, at South Glastonbury, Thursday, attempted or accomplished. This makes layed somewhat owing to the fast that Grange. Dr. E. H. Jenkins, Vice-Direc entered before and a pair of shoes taken. more than \$34,000,000.00. leclared off for the present, unless a the United States Separator, also the prison, for so trifling a consideration. udden fall in the temperature takes Babcock Text will be exhibited. A Valentines, Valentine cards fine as question box will be open for coes out to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunn general invitation is given to all, but -

South Methodist church will occur hext

ifternoon, and yesterday was laid at est in the Buckland cemetery. He was Rev. J. M. Taber, the present pastor familiarly known as Doctor Schwed is now serving his third term, and under the rules of the church it is competent for a minister to remain five years in one the increase was \$264,012. There was Mary E. Russell Hale, wife of Photog- pastorate, provided everything is har

also be made there and all other proper

idence of M. S. Chapman, the "double-

merry, laughing consters in collision terms.

South Manchester, Conn.

Revs. D. A. Haggerty and W. J. well as in the daytime, and these are all Doolan attended the Conference of possibilities that may occur at anytime. 1851

yesterday at the conference in Hartford, Coasting is undoubtedly very enjoyathat he was to be transferred from ble sport for young people but the time Bridgeport, as assistant to Father avoid the liability to danger as much

It would be well therefore for parents to look into this matter for themselves, SWEDISH LUTHERAN CONFERENCE. go to the place and see what the danger Munro C House is down with rheu- The New York Conference of the really is, and then point it out to their Swedish Lutheran church will assemble children before it is too late and impress James Trotter of Sprace street is suf- in New Haven Tuesday Feby. 13, and upon their minds the great dangers by hold daily sessions during the week in which they are surrounded. The daily cluding Sunday Feby, 18. Rev. A G. papers teem with accounts of coasting W. H. Childs of New York was in Olsson and S. E. Johnson will go from accidents, and surely in this case "An here. Each church is allowed one lay ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

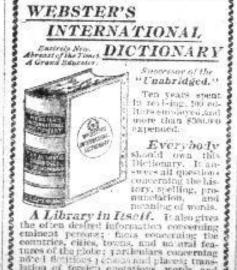
BURGLARS AGAIN.

of glass in the door was broken, the door unlocked, the bar removed, en trance effected, the combination of the W. B. Martin had recently negotiated explanatory, and let in some light on number of cakes, pies, cookies and the could be observed. The glass was also

low-in making a settlement with him. periment Station will give some facts in the breaking of glass. This little It looks at this writing, (Thursday on Tolacco Culture, and a member of game will be played once too often and vening) as if the sleighing would have the Storrs College Station will discuss then some one will come to grief. It ared sleighing parties will have to be Candler, of East Woodstock will operate would run the risk of going to State's

The sympathy of their many friends questions pertaining to rural life. A sortment at Cheney's Sons.

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business of the conferences transacted.

rippers" are put in motion, carrying veniently located for railroad station, meak pats, middlings, bran, wheat, oys- News office and see them. Mrs. Sarah Bissell, mother of Captain probably from four to eight or ten per- postoffice, telegraph and telephone ter shells, scraps, baled hay and straw offices, school, church, etc.

President John M. Holcombe, and Secretary Charles H. Lawrence are life underwriters of eminent ability, and are deserving of the utmost credit for the work of the year. The superintendent of the gents, Dr. George S. Miller, is one of the work in the most valuable insurance directors in New England. The efficiency, of the Connecticut Insurance Department is

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE .--

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN. JANUARY 1, 1894.

ASSETS.

Loans on First Mortgages of Real Estate, larizing the Park building last Tuesday night. The glass in the rear door of the 7,500,25 Miss Madeline K. Morse expects to While making an official call at the Boston Shoe Store was broken, but a Cost Value of Real Estate owned by the Company, eave for Boston in a few days white residence of Peter McFarlane last Tues wooden shutter strongly fastened on the City and Municipal and Railroad Bonds and Stocks, day afternoon, Dr. Parkers sleigh tipped inside prevented any further work there. Bank Stocks, The South Manchester Wheel Club over throwing the doctor and his driver F. W. Mills store, bad a light of glass Cash in Office. vill give a smoker tomorrow evening
The Manchester Wheel Club will be

out into the snew. The doctor unfortuse broken in like manner, but stands with grads barricaded the door suthat it could

Cash Deposited in Banks,

Cash Deposited in Banks,

307.70 \$9,781,569.30

the position in the shipping depart. The horse ran down street and was taken. Bilson's store, but it was found after the line rest accrued and due, - - 137,067.64 nent of Cheney Brothers silk mills, has into Allen's stable. The doctor was not catch was turned, that the window Premiums in course of collection, - 123,220.71 severed his connection with the company in ared much beyond the cut, and is could not be opened and then the light Deferred Semi-Annual and Quarterly Premiums, 79,110,30 382,287,16

Gross Assets, January 1, 1894, - - \$10,163,856.46 pring street near South Main last. Sat- In space of the stormy weather last money drawer successfully worked, Reserve on Policies in force at 4 per cent, in-LIABILITIES. terest (Conn. and N. V. standard.) \$9,011,840,00

Arctics can be bought very cheep just of Education was well attended, earthen dish, cocked on the store a lang Claims by death ourstanding, - - 98,958,00 w at Weldon's shore store, as they listened to quite attentively a 3 proved of salt opened and partially used, a can Premiums pand in advance, - - - 10,077.00 vant to close out the entire stock now to be very interesting and instructive, of red pepper opened and spilled on the Loading on outstanding and deferred Premiums, 40,465.20 a hand at some price. Calland engrire. He made a logical and locid plea for a floor, some crackers taken, and a modest. Special Policy and Investment Reserves. - 446, 241.45 9,607,588.65 Surplus at a per cent...

nı	Surpius at 4 per	cent., -		\$550,267.81
	Policies issued,	1891. - 2,886	1892. 3,856 "	1893.
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en en	Total Premiums received,	763,080	925,735	1,027,092
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There is always a limit to what one can do surely, but that limit moves, and to was the climay of your strength will new improvements that are not on any other range. (Call and examine the housekseper, whom I found on a side be higher than it is today. I knew a girl merits of this range before making your porch gingerly dipping feathers with her | -1 know her yet, in fact—who spent two Her gray flaunel dress and pretty bangs were fluffy with down, and altogether it that she could do great things if she had casion she could hardly have made matters

> We were old friends, so I took the liberthe case that had been on it and a needle and thread. After shaking the feathers work. It makes no difference in what line into the end of the tick opposite the end to be opened I ran a basting thread all along about two inches from the latter, ripped that your limit of ability moves forward.
>
> Chicago Thurs the seam and basted the ripped edges all around the open and of the nillowerse Then I drew out the first basting thread, two, when the tick was ready for the laun-dry with scarcely any waste or mussing. women, says an exchange. If these figures are to be believed, the American woman There slip coverings are not used, this is is constantly getting bigger. A few years her easiest method of preparing pillow and that was the length used for all model

> When finishing bed comfortables, they should always have a half yard strip of cheeseloth the back breadths of worn gineham discovered by the back breadths of worn gineham dis ticks for the wash. of the case and thoroughness with which they can be frequently cleaned. Of late

farm help. One defect is their meager dimensions. In order to remedy this I have ometimes torn one blanket in two and

Wouldn't Give Up Corsets. eyes of any one but themselves, as they -Home Queen. worked in a basement where no visitors were admitted. He further read them a

were admitted. He further read them a little lecture on the evil of wearing corsets, and being by nature a well disposed soul he gave a dinner to all the young women in that department one evening, at which he had present a well known physician, who told how injurious a thing a corset is. The girls ate the dinner and listened respectfully, but the next day the committee called again upon that employer and assured him that they must ask to be allowed to wear corsets.

"But were admitted. He further read them a little for a portly drummer as he leaned back in his car seat as if exhausted, "we men are bound to have the fate of the Indian and be swept off the face of the universe unless this woman business is stopped. I went down to the hotel office and found a young woman clerk there, as pleasant as you please. I wanted to send a telegram, and, by the piper that plaged before Moses, the operator was a pretty girl, with a smell of violets about her, and I clean "But you will admit," said the mer- a smell of violets about her, and I clean chant, "that the wearing of the corsets at will be wondering where I was all night The committee admitted the fact, but to send such a telegram in the morning. I your work is injurious to you!" declared that the experiment of going without them all had made them look was a plump and pretty girl, wearing a So the employer yielded the point as gracefully as he could. He is a man whose name is as prominent as that of any retail name is as prominent as that of any retail her, but she meant business, and I might

respondent. The Right Sort of Wife. ion is worth something we were enlightened as to the feelings of the majority of mankind regarding the sort of wife they would prefer if the choice by between the austere, worldly wise feminine and the

You see," said this man, "a husband

Winter. All kinds of Wagon, "The doll you can treat like a doll. Not Sleigh and Sign painting done expecting much from her save to have her always look mostly and instant about the save look mostly and in the save to have her always look mostly and instant look mostly and in the save look mostly and in the sa always lock pretty and dressed well, there is no disappointment when she does not proffer advice and candidly admits that she knows nothing of business and has no desire to be enlightened. Of course she is

All unaware of the trick that was being played on him, the gentleman wrote down his name and handed it to the actress. She glanced at it has ily, laughed and said gayly:

"I've won the bet!" not a companion to be proud of, yet she is It was such a realistic bit of acting that preferable to the hard, unbending sister the news aper man, although it was his centully her superior.

own way when in reality it is hers. She is bright and witty, but not to the extent of A FEW VALUABLE HINTS ABOUT THE putting him in the shade. She is a capable hostess and an ornament to his home. He never tires of her, because he never rently

Woman and Success.

If you are a young woman starting out The young housewife who when buying in the world, don't you believe any one who tells you you can't don thing you feel Don't be atraid to place it beyond your Daily and Weekly News Papers of all limit. Your limit will expand every time you lift your eyes to the ideal, just as the limit of the sunshine on the floor moves valuable years of her life fretting and funning over the fact that she was doing

do something and not keep saying you can?" That was a new thought to her, ty of offering assistance. Picking up the remaining unopened pillow, I asked for The world is always sands to take good this Season or do you intend to get in A Set of Posts. or have some lettering -Chirago Times. American Women Grawlag. Then I drew out the first insting angency shock the feathers out of the tick into the pillowrase, basted the latter across the end and cut the stitches which united the end and cut the stitches which united the women, says an exchange. If these figures women, says an exchange. If these figures The average of the measures taken at | lower proceeding cases lade

with 30 years experience in gingham dresses of a pretty light shade would do pizely—basted across the ends to keep them near and fresh as long as possible. It is a question whether comfortables are really a cheaner had covering than FANCY PAPER HANGING

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Married Women's "Duties." AUCUSTA, MAINE. Many women seem to think that as soon sewed the two halves on the ends of two other blankets, using the sewing machine as they marry their duty to home and husfor the work and felling down the rough band requires that they should give up all the News is issued every Friday were used every band requires that they should give up all the pretty accomplishments and graces unorning and reads but the pretty accomplishments and graces. Yes, my dear, conscientions young wife, coved either at the office of and open, Clams, Sausages, Tripe and a full line of Canned Goods. Fruits. Confectionery, Cigars and Smokers supplies

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The mappeople of the committee very affably and assured the young women that his order had been issued in their interest. He pointed out that their wearing of corsets did not improve their appearance in the eyes of any one but themselves, as they house occupied by the late John Smill. "This Woman Business." "There's no use denying the fact," said

merchant in New York - New York Cor- have been a tiu man for all she cared. got into the car here, and in thanking God the conductor isn't a fetching thing In conversation with a man whose opin-wear an Eton suit and put on a gingham

Ellen Terry's Wit. Miss Ellen Terry, having once received does not like to feel that his wife is his offered to introduce him to Mr. Irving, better half save from a moral standpoint. but unfortunately when the opportunity He may admire her intellect and her rare of doing so presented itself she had utter-

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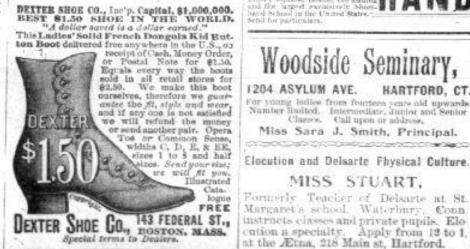
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For I long to rest at home. Where the breath of tender blessing Sweetens duty bravely done: Care beguiled by fond caressing-

### THE CAPTURE.

Marths, the old servant, awakened me. She said, "Your uncle is dying!" I went down stairs, and again found myself before the half-open door, where for the past two days I had been watching the agony of my uncle. He had brought me up, and had been the kindest of guardians. He had bancommanded that I should not be admitted to the chatean. He had done my benefactor. all this without motive, without any offence on my part, but simply because

Her! I see her moving about in from me. There she reigns as a sovereign. She devotes herself to the patient. She obeys each request of the doctor, who, with her, watches by my uncle's bedside. I watch her every movement and a wild hatred. mixed with agony and humiliation,

On my return from Germany, I found her living at my uncle's, and he

daughter. He died ruined-, poor old fellow! I hope that you will not object to my giving her a small dowry. You will still be a millionaire!" She was very beautiful, but proud

and haughty. She received me coldly and in a very ungracious manner, but stammered. in spite of that I fell promptly in love

heart, but I answered her calmly:

Today I know what the girl with the defile myself by stealing?"

As this thought enters my mind, I it thus from your hands is the hardest I made that \$500 in the simplest way

motion, a surprise, and he goes!" life!" Thus even nature is in favor of the "What do you say? Disgraced? poiler! Again I look at her. She is because I returned to you what beeaning over the bed with the expres- longed to you? Because I refuse to Suddenly the old man moves and invalid!"

Laure hides her face in her hands; claimed. approach. I would like to accuse She cast down hereyes and remained theory is that they sat down on the requires, nevertheless, an education to

approach. I would like to accuse a minute undecided. Then, lift-lice, attracted by the blaze, and froze begin with, and professors in the re-"I think so!"

Her eyes are filled with tears; but My excitement increased, words

She motioned me to be silent. After "You will excuse me for not having my own inclination."

at for you sooner, but your uncle I approached and implored her:

That was at least the opinion gently. And suddenly, smiling sweetly, olina, is actively interesting himself and whether a woman abould permit elbow covered with black guipure Chat was at least the opinion getting. And she said with subtle feminine irony: in a movement to save from ruin the it. To say yes or no, without qual- lace. These make very effective and should think so!" I exclaimed if you fell quickly in love with me, I castern coast and preserve to the State It all depends upon what a man is greatly liked for the silk portions foo, was not slow in loving you!" the ground on which it was built, means by it. If it should be his way of the bodice,

I was struck with her attitude, al- Thus I captured my inheritance .though I believed it to be only [Romance. another form of duplicity; and I replied gravely: "Be it so! I will listen to you."

She continued then vehemently: "I know that you believe that I in- halo of romance over the head of sea believe me responsible for his change and villains of prodigious tales, and of mind toward you, and guilty of even their sous have been endowed having captured his estate. I know with peculiar attributes. Every sea that you believe me avaricious, a liar, cook commands wonderful recolleca plotter! However, I am none of tions of hairbreadth 'scapes, as well as

I asked with bitter irony.

"But you inherit the estate!" I re- of the globe, learning several langpeated with the same melancholy irony. uag s, including English, and becom-

would you think?" I exclaimed.

with her. Her step made me tremble and you remain the heir of your un-

whom I had so basely accused.

"Forgive me! Take back this do it?" ventured the man who had his "It would have been less effica. packet! I would rather die than ac- feet on the table. ciuos!" she returned acalmly. And I cept the estate on these conditions." "No. It was -"

I will touch it? Do you think I would gested the man behind the green gog-

cause she was sure of her position. Al- "It does not matter now! We shall money was hid and you were struck ceased to look odd. ready she knew that she should rob probably never see each other again!" speechless and couldn't tell him?" me of my fortune. And to think that She spoke gently, in an absent man- hazarded the man with the big spot of tumes, with crush belt and collar of during the past two days I have not ner. Her beautiful eyes had a far. gray in his moustache. told her how I despise her. To think away look, -and now I knew she was "You think you're pretty smart," said

that I was satisfied to avoid her, not really pure, innocent, stainless. | the man in the mackintosh, speaking to talk to her! How she must laugh "Ah!" I murmured. "Of what to the crowd generally, "but you're use is the money to me! To receive not. None of you would ever guess it, am about to enter the room. But the of punishments. I will not have it! in the world. A rich old uncle who cis collar of sealskin. words of the doctor still sound in my To receive it from you who refused me was visiting us told a long story we'd so coldly !-- from you who despise me heard him tell a hundred times before. "Do you wish to kill the patient? with such humiliating gentleness! I I was the only one in the family that t can be done in a minute. A sudden should consider myself disgraced for didn't yawn, and he remembered me in short, very full, very stylish and be- made up with white satin corsage gar

Coyotes Stuck to the Ice. my heart with adoration. "Ah left it burning and went home. The blue velvet, -[New York World. The doctor moves quickly, I hear a why would you not accept my love?" left it burning and went home. The I cried. "Why would you let me have was surprised to see four coyotes sit-"I am suffocating! Ah—I—"
A dead silence,—then a rattling in the throst,—and again silence.

Then the doctor leans over the bed, tindness and trust in listening to you."

Then the doctor leans over the bed, tindness and finally says in a low voice:

"I was a poor girl, treated with kindness and trust in listening to approached them, and while they made frantic efforts to get away, they seemed fastened to the ice. He procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened to the ice. He procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened to the ice. He procured a fastened to the ice. The procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened to the ice. The procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened to the ice. The procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened to the ice. The procured a fastened to the ice and the procured a fastened then, if you had been rich?" I exfastened to the ice. He procured a club and dispatched all four. His bouldoirs. This kissing of the hand

Record and white striped satin tea lack. club and dispatched all four. His boudoirs. This kissing of the hand Black and white striped satin tea jack-

The Only Explanation,

Tom-"In what respect?" Jack-"Well, we were children to-

She looked me full in the face. -her I caught Laure's hands and kissed eyes flashed, -and she stopped crying. them humbly, but she gently drew "You will regret that laugh!" she them away and begged me to rememsaid haughtily. "It is cowardly! ber the presence of the dead, which, Your duty as a gentleman is first to to tell the truth, I had almost for-

An Apache Mason and Sea Cook.

-[New York Journal.

A NEW PIELD FOR WOMEN. mercial Gazette. Not a few such our girl look almost infantile. And for the secretary practically has the place upon outdoor exercise. Those who serve as secretaries but daintiness while a delightful qual-

WOMAN SUPPLANTING MEN.

Golden Silence. the end of a month I would have given heaven and earth for her love. I dared that I was obliged to lean against the heaven and earth for her love. I dared that I was obliged to lean against the my mouth shut."

"I made \$500 once," said the man in the mackintosh, "by merely keeping to be replaced by women, who prepay for it. If things go on in this must come first. ners of the ordinary family, and the secondary to that. men will have to stay at home and

manage the house, while their wives are at work. - [ New Orleans Picayune.

THE POPULARITY OF FUR. Even white chiffon waists are now tumes resembles the weave of French decorated with sable or mink for bre- | vicuna.

velvet, plastron of white guipure lace, and skirt, sleeves and jacket waist of the glossy, pliable black fur.

tre was of sealskin, having a full col. with large uncut emeralds.

satin, moire, cloth handsomely em- during the entire summer. Moire lamb and astrakhan again ap- arabesque passementerics. pear as tiny jackets, with and without | The newest and most admired fans

A gentleman from up the river, immense sleeves, and are worn with are those which are accurately copied, who, for obvious reasons, does not woollen or silk gown of any color. in painting, mounting, and even disprofit by the unreasonable whim of an want his name mentiond, relates that Opera wraps of ermine are shaped coloration, from the exquisite Louis moans like a little child. My heart is She retreated a few steps, build a bonfire on the ice of a pond sleeves and collarette of black fuchsia, build a bout two miles below Floriston. He cerise, chryanthemum or cornflower a few evenings ago he had occasion to like a large, loose coat, with very large Quinze fans in the Musee Cluny.

> begin with, and professors in the refined art will soon open their rooms to the young dandies and show them how to perform this little comedy in these days of easy-going behavior toward.
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> The fancy for separate house waists continues, and they are already being made of velvet to be worn in the early spring with gored woolen skirts, requiring merely a light cape to trans
> "I have used your medicine of the whole system."
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ard the end of the first empire." the hair a la Grecque, giving especi-The above has been sent me from ally effective results when twined London as bit of information for you. among light locks. Strings of colored Jack-"Thanks, old fellow. I guess once common here, unless it should short sleeves, or to sustain the lorgthat explains it." - [Detroit Free be among those people who are noth- nette.

Some one will ask me what I think Muslin, with bodices of colored silk, "I would never have refused it. For old fort of Sir Walter Raleigh on the ifying it, would be to talk rashly. becoming toilets. A rich corn color

of respectfully saluting a women, she

and extraordinary charm of manner The man who has to take lessons in have a great deal to do with her hand. the art would probably be a good one some appearance. She takes after to avoid. There are spentaneous her father, the late King Victor Em- courtesies which are unobjectionable manuel, in her love of sport, and ex- that would be intolerable if assumed

BODIES ARE MOST PRECIOUS. It is a lamentable fact that our American girls are not of a more ro-A new field now opening to the en- they suffer in comparison to foreign terprising young women is that of girls—those of England particularly. private secretary to ladies of wealth and leisure, says the Cincinnati Comand leisure, says the Cincinnati Com-frame of the English girl that makes PURIFIES manage to find enough for them to do manage to find enough for them to do. | value which, from birth up, the girl This is a very responsible position, of English parentage is taught to

we have all seen them do in our cities time and time again, says the Ladies Home Journal. In the It is reported that the army of the country this temptation is necessari-"If you were in my place, what is known as John Levin. He is quite unemployed in New York city is about ly less, and what we choose to call the "Just what you will think!" and she and although sixty years of age, ap- new source. The stores there, es- for that very reason that country-bred swelled and blisters formed and later broke drew a small packet from her pocket pears hardly in middle life. He has pecially the large retail shops, in degirls make, in nine cases out of ten, and handed it to me, saying, "Forgive a Mexican wife and family living on creasing their force of clerks after the healthier women than city reared the old man, and destroy this proof of the peninsula of Lower California, holidays, have been as far as possible, girls. Good health regulates all is like a miracle. Her blood has become puri-fied and her fiesh soft and smooth." Mss.

much work as the men and take less then all else may follow. But that Stiff Neck

FASHION NOTES It is rumored that drop earrings are A new twilled cloth for spring cos-

Light shaded glace velvets and moires will be used for trimmings on The "Russian bracelet" is the new-

broidered and brocade. They are Stylish black cloth costumes are coming to a slender figure and novel. | nitures nearly covered with cut jet

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peared from the French customs tow- Turquoise necklaces are twisted into

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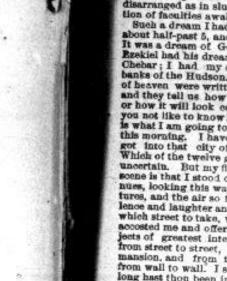
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assemblage. There was a fashion in attire and headdress that immediately took my attention. The fashion was white. All in white, save one. And the headdress was a garland of rose and illy and mignonette, minufed with green leaves could from the in the same palace and join with them in the same exploration of planets and the has for its chief characteristics separation.

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many splendors, and it was towering and of that is right. The harder the struggle the great capacity. And I said to my attending angel, "What is that great lachrymal, or tear bottle, standing on the step of the altar?" and the angel said: "Why, don't you know? That is the bottle to which David, the psalmist, referred in this fifty-sixth psalm when he said. "Put thou my tears into the bottle." "And who lives there?" and the answer was, "The widow who gave two mites." "And who lives there?" and the answer was. "The number of the struggle the more glorious the reward."

Then I pointed to one of the most colon-naded and grandly domed residences in all the city and said. "Who lives there?" and the answer was, "The widow who gave two mites." "And who lives there?" and the answer was. "The narrier the struggle the said, 'Put thou my tears into thy bottle.' It is full of tears from earth—tears of repentance, tears of bereavement, tears of joy, tears of many centuries." And then I saw how sacred to the sympathetic God are earth—tears of many centuries. "And then I saw how sacred to the sympathetic God are earth—tears of many centuries." "And the answer was, "The blind beggar who prayed, 'Lord that my eyes may be conened."

They seem just now to have been filled,"
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city of the sun I know not. And there we met George W. Berhune of through the atoning mercy of our Lord Jes Which of the twelve gates I entered is to me uncertain. But my first remembrance of the scene is that I stood on one of the main avenues, looking this way and that, lost in raptures, and the air so full of music and redolence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the main avenue of the church was lence and laughter and light that I know not still making men of the main avenue of the main avenue of the wondrous Brooklyn pastorate, and I told him of how his comforting hymn had been sung at obscapacing the atoning mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ. Good-by."

Then I passed on amid chariots of salvation, and along by conquerors' thrones, and and pillared majesties, and by windows of agate, and under arches that had been house.

s I was coming out of the temple I saw | Some of those professors of religion who

royal gardens and bound together with bands of gold.

And I saw some young men with a ring on the finger of the right hand and said to my accompanying angel, "Why those rings on the fingers of the right hands?" and I was not once fed swine in the wilderness and lived on husks, but they came home, and the rejoicing father said, "Put a ring on his hand."

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mightiest, the loveliest person in all the place. His checks seemed to be fushed with infinite beauty, and his forehead was a morning aky, and his flips were eloquence colors. They suggested the carnagethrough which he had passed, and I said to my attending angel, "What is that crimson robe that he wears?" and I was told, "They are dyed garments from Borrah," and "He trod that some who were expected to be high in the content of the place. His checks seemed to be fushed with the reversal of earthly subtraction, if meekly borne, will be beavenly addition. If you want to amount to anything in heaven and to move in its best to anything in heaven and to move in its best society, you must be "perfected throughout" for low in heaven and to move in its best to anything in heaven and to move in its best to anything in heaven and to move in its best to anything in heaven and to move in its best society, you must be "perfected throughout" for low in heaven of the following story on him: He took a thin board and punctured it with holes, this being nailed on the back sufferer. Christ of the Bethlehem carayansary and of Pliate's over and terminer, and of the Calvarean assassination.

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The neighbors tell and voice for the following story on him: He took a thun board and punctured it with holes, this being nailed on the back society, you must be "perfected throughsuffering." The only earthly currency worth anything at the gate of heaven sits the greaters. At the top of all heaven sits the greaters. At the top of all heaven sits the greaters. At the top of all heaven sits the greaters that the was not long in locating the holes and at once started to fill them with a corns, the start of the Calvarean assassination. Then the man so mean as to cheat the Ever for birds had enough on which to fatten 1894.

\_\_\_\_ Some writer very aptly likens the nerves to electric wires, and the general working of their system to that of electric cars. A man who "slips his trolley" like Mr. Jeremiah Eney, 1812 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md., will need something better than even a gal-

vanic battery to set him all right. Mr. Ency

found that something in the following way.

"I suffered," he says, "a long time with neuralgia in the head. I gave St. Jacobs Oil a fair trial and am entirely cured." In this all along the pictured walls there were shelves, and golden vials were being set up on all those shelves. And I said: "Why the Their names were not even in the city director of roasted perfect action.

Way the great remedy acts as a motorman to restore broken wires, and set the system to perfect action. way the great remedy acts as a motorman to

which averages 40 inches per year, Tokio, Japan, has followed the example of Bangkok, the capital of

in most of the principal cities of

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A vegetarian paper is printed in Berlin on paper described as "purely vegetarian" of a light green color, the

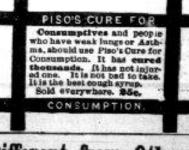
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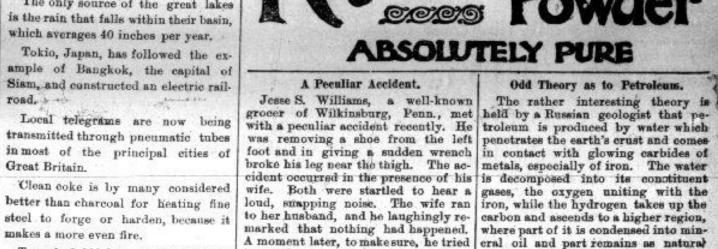


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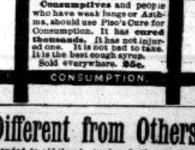
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these things!" "Ah! then you are not his heiress?"

"Yes! I am his helress! But I did nothing that the most scrupulous which recently arrived at San Diego, delicacy could object to! I often Cal., after a long and dangerous voybegged your uncle to send for you, age from Cardiff. This cook, says the and I only ceased when the doctor Union, is a full-blooded Apache Indian, ished me from his presence. He had assured me that my constant demands born in the White Mountains of Ariworried the patient. Your uncle was zona. His people, the terrible White

"He saved me from misery, and I caused no end of trouble to the troops could not do snything which would and settlers in Arizona. This man prove me ungrateful. When he was was named Tumashaney (Silver River) attacked with the strange whim of pre- and was taken when still a child to the dying man's room, a few steps ferring me to you, I was obliged to Mexico where he was raised. He has submit; as he was then too ill to be followed the sea for the greater part

She gazed fixedly at me.

and her fine profile charmed me. At happy uncle." to tell her so, to ask her to marry me, wall for support; so ashamed that I my mouth shut." but she refused me without hesitation, could not look her in the face, -her, "Was it at an auction?" asked the "Never!" she declared positively.

"You might have fold me so more voice: admired the barbaric frankness of her "And I!" she exclaimed, vehemently "Found it on the street and didn't answer, like the sentimental fool that and disdainfully, "do you think that say a word about it to anybody?" sug-

dark eyes was hiding! I now under- "I have misunderstood you!" I exstand her silence, her cold reception, claimed. "I have acted like a brute! in the shaggy ulster. her insulting rejection. It was be- I am a miserable fool!"

sion of a Madonna!

"I am suffocating! Ah-I--"

peaks first: "I would like to say simply. omething to you."

r voice is resolute. It seems as if failed me and I could only stammer: Smith." "But now-you can-" o the next room. There we remain a few minutes deep thought, she said: gether, and here now I'm 32 and she's oking at each other for a minute "Today, I think that I have the only 22." king at each other for a minute right to listen to you. My refusal or has."

Tom—"You've lived faster than she I fancy the craze will not become at stones are also used for looping up

sd absolutely to see you, and coning his condition, I had only to "I will not refuse it!" she answered Major Graham Davis of North Carof such a custom; if it is really alce, have the yoke, and sleeve puffs to the

Since the days of William Kidd, the the Spanish main, there has been a cept the Comtesse de Paris, finds after a course of instruction.s+[New fluenced your uncle. I know that you cooks. They have been the heroes than any other royal lady now living

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of his life, and has visited every part ing some years ago a member of the masonic fraternity. In civilization he

man in the slouch hat, Ah! that "never!" It broke my self and begged in a supplicating "No."

"No."

"High-priced doctor asked you to

"Do it on a bet?" inquired the man

his will."-[Chicago Tribune.

Jack-"I don't comprehend Miss

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and says that this is his last voyage, substituting women for men, and a things, and the girl who rides upon I was too much astonished to speak. He was picked up in Liverpool by great many of the latter have lost the least pretext, and to whom con-My hands trembled. Confusedly I Captain Lillia of the John Cooke. their places that they have filled for fections and pastry are a daily diet, realized how wrong I had been in Levin or Silver River is an intelligent many years. A. T. Stewart's old cannot be surprised if, in after years, fellow and a sea cook, and does not establishment, now managed by Hil- she finds herself deprived of health "What do you mean?" I finally seem half as bloodthirsty as many other cooks with a far different pedi
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Subject: "A Vision of Heaven."

Tax: "Now it cause to pass as I was their sears were illumined, and they had on their taces a look of especial friumph.

Then we passed along Song row, and we mot some of the old gospel singers. "That is Isase Watts," said my attendant. As we came up to him, he asked me if the churches on earth were still singing the hymns he composed at the house of Lord and Lady Abner, to whom he paid a visit of thirty-six years, and I told him that many of the churches opened the Sabbath morning services with his old hymn. "Welcome, Sweet limmortal dream, and it is given to us in the Holy Scriptures. He dreamed of Tyre and Egypt. He dreamed of Christ and the coming heaven. This exile, seated by that river Chebar, had a more wonderful dream than you or I ever have had or ever will have seated on the banks of the Hudson or Alabama or Oregon or Thames or Tiber or Danube.

I lead and they had on them many sears, but their sears were illumined, and they had on their laces a look of especial triumph.

Then we passed along Song row, and we more than men, Felicitas and St. Agarha and St. Lock and when he paid is frimph.

Then we passed along Song row, and we more than its side their down neighborhood, queens of the more distance of the sared along the hymns he came up to him, he asked me if the churches of und Lady Abner, to whom he paid a visit of thirty-six years, and I told him that many of the churches opened the Sabbath morning services with his old hymn. "Welcome, Sweet Day of Rest." and of cells and St. Agarha and St. Lucia and women never heard of out-side their down neighborhood, queens of the swenthers of the skied their own neighborhood, queens of the search bridgers. That is detheir own neighborhood, queens of the search bridgers. That is detheir own neighborhood, queens of the swenthers of the swenthers of the washtub, and the devin sma or Oregon or Thames or Tiber or earth to a different church from mine, but answer was, "These are they who came of

Damabe.

This is Charles Wesley, who belonged on earth to a different oburch from mine, but we all have had memorable dreams, agme of them when we were balf asleep and half awake, so that we did not know whether they were bonn of shadow or aunlight, whether they were bonn of shadow or aunlight, and disarranged as in slumber, or the imagination of faculities awake.

Such a dream I had this morning. It was about half-past 5, and the day was breaking. It was a dream of God, a dream of, heaven. Ezekiel had his dream on the bayks of the Chebar; I had my dream not far from the banks of the Hudson. The most of the stories of beaven were were written many centuries ago, and they tall us how the place looked them, or how it will look centuries abead. Would you not like to know how it looks now? That is what I am going to tell you. I was there this morning. I have just got back. How I got into that city of the san I know not. Which of the tweive gates I entered is to me.

And there we different developed the admost every Sabbath and the Lamb." And I beam of great tribulation and their observery Sabbath we same out of great tribulation and their observery Sabbath we same out of great tribulation and the lambs. "And I beam of great tribulation and the bay was head and made white in the blood of the Lamb." And I Lamb!"

My walk through the city explained a thousand things on earth; that had been to me inexplicable, When I saw up there the superior delight and trials of all sorts, I said, "God has equalized it all at its; excess of enchantment in beaven met alternation and trials of all sorts, I said it all

lence and laughter and light that I knew not which street to take, when an angel of God accested me and offered to show me the objects of greatest interest, and conduct me gomery and Horatio Bonar, and we heard to street to take, and conduct me gomery and Horatio Bonar, and we heard to street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take, when an angel of God Ages, Cleft For Me." And we also met on Song row Newton and Hastings and Montage and the street to take th from street to street, and from mansion to mansion to mansion, and from temple to temple, and the old hymns which they started on earth a bolt shove, and a latch lift, and a gate

yet taken up residence, and I could know only in part.

I looked in for a few moments at the great temple. Our brilliant and lovely Scotch established by the second of th Thooked in for a few moments at the great temple. Our brilliant and lovely Scotch essayist, Mr. Drummond, says there is no church in heaven, but he did not look for it on the right street. St. John was right when in his Patmoste vision, recorded in the third chapter of Bevelation, he speaks of "the temple of my God." I saw it this morning, the largest church I ever saw, as big as all the churches and cathedrals of the earth put together, and it was thronged. Oh, what a multitude! I had never seen so many people together. All the audiences of all the churches of all the churches of all the earth put together would make a poon-attendance compared with the make a population dance compared with the versies or jealousies or hates, but love, uni-

mansion, and from temple to temple, and from wall to wall. I said to the angel, "How long hast thou been in heaven?" and the answer, "Thirty-two years according to the earthly calendar."

There was a secret about this angel's name that was not given me, but from the tenderness and sweetness and affection and interest taken in my walk through heaven, and more than all in the fact of thirty-two years' residence, the number of years since she ascended. I think it was my mother. Old age and decrepitude and that tired look were all gone, but I think it was she. You see, I was only on a visit to the city and had not yet taken up residence, and I could know there was no pallor, no cough, and seem I awoke.

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Beflection the First.—The superiority of our heaven to all other heavens. The Scandina-the vian hazven: The departed are in everlasting battle, except as restored after being cut to pieces; they drink wine out of the skulls of their enemics. The Moslem heaven as the could be settled and the city of my earthly nome the sun poured settlem. They are all well and ruddy and songful and bound-ing with the city of my earthly home the sun poured settlem. They are all well and ruddy and songful and boun

from all that is vile, absence from all that

chart fiewers?" and I was told. "They are dyed garments from Borrah," and "He trod the wine press alone."

Soon after I entered this temple they began to chant the celestial litary. It was unside anything I had over heard for awestness, and the surprise of the great of the wine press alone. "Anything I had over heard for awestness of the great of his have heard the most sweet of the great of his have heard the most sweet of the great of his had had not the high in the hurp?" and the answer was "Bail to my accompanying angel, "Who is that standing yonder with the hurp?" and the answer was "Bail to my accompanying and trumpet?" and the answer was "Bail and the music was considered in the highest thrones, the brightest coronest, the richest mansions, rolled on till it came to a dozology extolling. The industrial state of the most highest properly and the answer was "Randel?" And the music rolled on till it came to a dozology extolling. The industrial state of them, suddenly dropped on their knees and chanted. "And the music rolled on till it came to a dozology extolling Christ Himself, when all the worshipers, lower down and higher up, a thousand galled state of them, suddenly dropped on their knees and chanted. "And the music rolled on till it came to a dozology extolling christ the proper of them, suddenly dropped on their knees and chanted. "And it had been to be a start the organ?" and the assessible that the subject that the

setting up of all these vials at this time? tory of the New Jerusalem. The fact is that I snail. The delicacy is known to every they seem just now to have been filled," suspected some of them had not got there at man who studies the problem of orig-

An electric motor runs a gatling A new storage-battery street-railway line has been inaugurated in Paris, running from the Bastille.

The only source of the great lakes is the rain that falls within their basin,

Sism, and constructed an electric rail-

cents, and four gallons of napths, costing twelve cents, are required.

"While the principle of seeing by electricity at a distance," says Proffessor A. Graham Bell, "is the same as that applied in the telephone, yet it will be very much more difficult to construct such an apparatus, owing to the immensely greater rapidity with which the vibrations of light take olace when compared with the vibraions of sound. It is merely a question, however, of finding a diaphragm which will be sufficiently sensitive to eccive these vibrations and produce

He Fooled the Birds, A person riding through the monntains and lower foothills of the Sierra

sway as sacred. But this lachyrmal, or tear bottle, in stead of earthenware, as those the orientals used, was lustrous and fiery with I said to my attending angel: "That is fair; pai safety? Sarvuel Rathendard to miss it. Oh, will it not be transcendently glorious after the struggle of this life is over to stand it in the eterviciously burned his books and unitetly artial spectacle:

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Local telegrams are now being

better than charcoal for heating fine

weakness in the leg is said to have News. been caused by inflammatory rheumatism .-- New Orleans Picayune.

dye used being derived from plants, in the same city it was urged that early marriages are so great an evil that some sort of reform in the marriage Where either husband or wife is un-

the corresponding vibrations,'

The Lamb with His fair array Doth on Mount Zion stand, And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land. Snails as Food, "

by decree of the council of Constance of Constance of the council of Constance of the council of Constance of the council of Constance of

To make 1,000 feet of illuminating to stand on the left leg, and the bone gas to escape wherever and whenever almost protruded from the skin. The it can find an outlet. - Mechanical

> Victor Abulaff, who managed to escape to this country from confinement n the Siberian mines, says that the







51 NEW STREET, NEW YORK.

schools, regular, eclectic and homeo- diet of the prisoners was limited to black bread, soup and tea. Women and men were compelled to labor Europeans eat every year 6,470,000 twelve hours a day, and no medica tons of beef, mutton and pork. attendance was provided for the sick



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children. These books have already

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WINTER IN EARNEST.

Capt. Wright of Canada, will assist in

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Steam

and Hot Water

quickest operating heaters on the market and give univ atisfaction. No dust or gas, and heat just where wanted. Stoves and Ranges in great variety at hard times prices Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water Heating, General Jobbing. There is room for plenty more of this district school. Principal Verplanck Come and see Us before giving Contracts for Plumbing or Heating your House. BICYCLES, Bicycle Repairing, Skates sharpened and repaired.

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Manchester, Conn.

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express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester; the month. A prize is given the winner give choice selections and solos, duets, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at my office At the contest this week Nellie Connor, harp and guitar will render sweet music. will receive prompt attention Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. Telephone connection at all places.

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EVERYTHING that needs paint, putty or varnish. Have enlarged my shop so that I can do a lim-ited amount of

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### TOWN NEWS.

The newly elected officers of the Ep. Minstrels for Armory Hall, Saturday worth League of the North Methodist evening March 3. Regarding the merits hurch are as follows: A. E. Lydall, of this show the Hudson, N. Y. Daily president; W. B. Covil, Mrs. J. Tregas. Republican has the following: kis, Miss Gertrude Wolcott and Joel M. The entertainment at the Opera House Nichols, vice presidents and Miss Ger. last night, furnished by Luciers' Conso-

Mrs. Ann Parker, formerly of this place, and now of South Willington has been suffering from a severe attack of the prin. Mrs. Parker is a very estima. the grip. Mrs. Parker is a very estima. The entertainment was first class from ble christian lady and has many warm Mrs. Gardner Hall, of South good, the jokes as new as it is possible to get, and the specialties were equal to the best. A large and enthusiastic andi-

A much needed piece of work has been done by the road and bridge commission in building a gravel sidewalk from the The Bradbury's Eaton's series of ari h-Center down to the Park building, metics are being placed in the ninth kind of improvement and it is to be began the work yesterday. The prices hoped that the commission will continue of the new books are as follows, for the

Numerous sleighing parties of our taken in exchange, 27 cents from above chool children have been out during price is allowed. For the intermediate field and other points of interest. Their are but very few children in the school mery shouts of laughter, songs of glad- who have arithmetics of their own, near- WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWGOD FURNACES. ness, and discordant blasts upon tin by all will have to pay the full prices as horas, filled the frosty air, and made named above. Notice will be given pamerry music accompanied by the joyous rents of the books required for their tinkle of the sleigh-bell

For John L. Stoddard's art works, "A been placed in most of the other schools trip around the World", go to the Bos- in town. Cheney's Sons have the books ton Shoe Store. There are sixteen mmi- on sale bers. With every purchase of 50 cents or more and ten cents additional, you receive a copy containing sixteen pic. All our readers should send to the tures of some of the finest places in the Publishers of The Home, 451 Milk St. Boston, Mass, and get a set of their beau

An important meeting of the eighth tiful Stamping Patterns. They can be school district will be held next Monday used for embroidery ontlining or paintevening to fill vacancies on the building ing. All desirable and good size; some ommittee, arrange for a hose house, 8x10,others 5x8 inches. There are ninety authorize the treasurer to borrow money (91) one different patterns and two alfor building the addition to the school, phabets, one a large forget me not pattern. With this outfit the publishers

Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced last taining Stories, Fashions, Fancy Work, Sunday that a collection would be taken etc., for 3 mouths, and only ask for up next Sunday for the negro and indian 10 cents to cover cost of postage on patmissions, in accordance with the annual terns and paper. Our illustrated Precustom in all the catholic churches mium List of 200 premiums sent free to throughout the United States, on the any address. Take advantage of this first Sunday in Lent.

Candlemas Day, which occured Friday

door, announces in substance that, he is during which the temperature rose about indisposed, but expects to be well enough | forty degrees. The sleighing has been to resume business in a few days. We excellent for the past couple of weeks, learned, on enquiry, that he is suffering and liverymen have had a chance to with a cold and put up the little notice make several dollars in this way, as last Tuesday. His services are in almost sleigh-parties are quite numerous. The constant demand here, and when he is weather has been very good for sleigh-"laid up for repairs", so to speak, (which riding; just cold enough to keep the by the way does not occur often) quite a snow all right but not too cold to tak number of persons are interested and away the pleasure of the driving want to know about all the particulars

### MONEY TO LOAN.

I have \$524 that I will loan for an indefinite period, on first mortgage security. with interest at six per cent. A. W. Cone, Agent town deposit fund, Manhester Green, Conn.

special meetings to be held at the Salva tion Army barrack, Saturday and Sun-Spelling contests are being held in the day Feby. 10 and 11. He is expected grammar grades of the ninth district to remain some days and will take part Having bought out the Hale, Day & Co. grammar grades of the minth district to remain some days and will take part school, once a month, and those allowed in the musical jubilee to be held Wed. to enter same, are the pupils who have nesday Feby. 14 beginning at 8 p. m. the highest rating for efficiency during The brass, flute and timbrel bands will each time. The method is, to have each tries etc will be played on brass and one write one hundred words. stringed instruments. The violin, auto

Margaret Johnston and Minnie Gotberg A grand welcome will be given Captain had each perfect lists, and at the second Wright this Saturday evening, at 8 attempt, Minnie Connor won the prize, o'clock. which was a book entitled "Hans Brinker". Oral as well as written spelling

STORE CHANGED OWNERS.

The Mather Electric Company has been reorganized, and but one of the old NEW DRUG STORE. directors remain, as can be seen by the F. B. Horton gives notice elsewhere following list. Officers: M. S. Chapman in The News that he will open his new president; T. C. Perkins, vice president; drug store in The Orford, Monday Feby. John L. Bunce, secretary and treasurer. 12. He has had new, handsome and Directors: M. S. Chapman, John L. durable quartered oak fixtures put in, Bunce, C. R. Perkins, T. C. Perkins, N. and the store is quite neat and attrac- D. Crawford, H. A. Redfield and C. M. tive. He has the most modern appli- Jarvis. Under this new arrangement, ances for carrying on the work of an the Mather company bids fair to do a anothecary, a large, comfortable and good business, as there is an abundance well equipped laboratory, will fill all of capital to do with, and they have prescriptions in person, the store will be some of the best electricians in the State Good News Grand Range open constantly during business hours in their ranks. Theodore Gonet, late of and he will do everything in his power the Westinghouse company is the new give the public thoroughly reliable superintendent. Mr. Chapman has land competent service in the compound- bored long and hard to bring about this ing of prescriptions. reorganization, and now that it is ac-

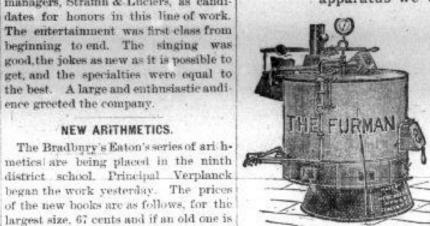
### Nearly all of the officers and directors Maurice Maloney and Clifford Strick are Hartford men.

land, both recently in the employ of MISS PHELPS' WORK. Fitch & Drake, bought out the grocery business of Ackley & Hollister on Depot | Miss Pauline Phelps elocutionist, 813 Citizens' Bakery. Square and started in business for them business for them selves last Monday, Mr. Maloney closing tertainment in New Britain last week, All kinds of Jobbing his services with Fitch & Drake, Satur. at which she read "A Commubial Controday evening of last week and Mr. Strick- versary", "The Minister's Trotter", and land Tuesday evening of this week, "A Family Drum Corp", all of which They are both young, industrious, ener. were well received. Last Sunday's issue getic men, have a good knowledge of the of the Springfield Republican contained mainess, are well known in town quite a pleasing sketch from the pen of Miss popular, and bid fair to be successful. Phelps, entitled "A Story Of A Literary

J. B. HUBBARD, D. Lull & Son, Remnants silk velvet ticts a yard at Cheney's sons have a nice variety

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



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We are putting in the

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We have put in a number of them in this town and can the past week visiting the Capitol at and smallest sizes, 25 cents, less 12 cents refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the Hartford, the State Prison at Wethers for an old one in exchange. As there time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

Manchester, Conn.

further natice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Pork and Sausages, 10 cts. lb. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 ets. 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b. Bologua and Frankfurts 2 ets. 1b. Discount.

TE Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market. South Manchester, Conn.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, and full of sunshine and balmy air. The coldest weather of the winter was China and Tin-ware. Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, although the ground was covered with recorded here Tuesday morning, the Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housesnow. According to the old predictions, thermometers in different parts of the hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling we may expect five more weeks of wintry town marking any where from three to weather.

Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it.

Corne and Levill save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. A card on Doctor M. M. Maine's office followed by a bright, sunshiny day. Come and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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## Bulletin.

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Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, 85 cents per bottle. Payne's Celery Compound, 83 cents

12 lbs. G. Sugar and one pound of Tea.

A new line of Dress Goods, worth 25 and 35 cents per yd., now 17 cents. Dress Buttons, 2 cents per dozen,

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= LENT = Cheney's Store George Bean of Buckland has been on

as usual, has a large assortment of

### Lenten Supplies.

Those who do not follow a strict Lenten discipline find in our stock a good opportunity to reduce expenses on meat bills.

The following list shows what we now not been in operation this week. have in stock:

CANNED GOODS. Lobster, Clams, Clam Chowder, Mackerel, Salmon, Smelt, Sardines all prices, Fresh Herring, Kippered Herring, Sound Mackerel.

SMOKED FISH. Salmon, Halibut, Bloaters, Haddies. SALT FISH.

Salmon, Salmon Trout, Swordfish, Herring, Codfish, Mackerel.

LARGE STOCK OF FRESH EGGS. CHENET S STORES

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REDUCED PRICES.

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

Call and see them.

### TIFFANY. Jeweler,

South Manchester.

1894. 1880. TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We commence the New Year with a New Years stock of New Tinware, Agate Ware, Steel Ware, Iron Ware and New Richmond Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Ladies' and Gent's Skates at low prices. We can give you bargains in Shot Guns and Rifles :- We marked them down low week, and is being erected in the engine some time past. as we need the cash. Here you can find the best line of Carving Sets room of one of their Forest street mills. Miss Madeline K. Morse left for Boston as we need the cash.

Thanking one and all for your favors of the past we would Edward Gregstone, an old and highly last Wednesday, where she has secured

FERRIS BROTHERS.

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

Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00. Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50." Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00.

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

### BARGAINS THE BY-WORD.

My big sale of Winter Clothing is booming right along, Manchester Lodge No. 73 K and A. M. week aged 71 years. His funeral took and I have still any number of Good Bargains in Men's and Boys' Heavy Goods. Don't be afraid to come in and inspect Stock and Prices. They are all right in every way, and we can fit the Bargain to your Purse every time. Remember, Prices don't stand in the way of a sale.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitte

### TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. Alexander Symington is sick.

Mrs. T. O'Gorman is under the doc- Ductor Bradley has the case in charge.

Transway company was called to be A boy was born to Chas. Swanson of held in M. S. Chapman's office last Tues-The Waring Electric Company's fac- ing was po trongst.

tory has been closed this week. Lydall & Foulds east paper mill has ten had valentises presented to them on Rev. A. G. Gasson and S. E. Johnson made the valentimes themselves and are attending the Swedish Lutheran

Conference in New Haven this week. Read what T. M. Parker of 71 Asylum street, Hartford, has to say in his adver in the South Methodist church hasttisement elsewhere in The News. relaxation from his studies at East A daughter was born to Carlyle Gra-Greenwich Institute, and visited his ham of Birch street, corner of Cottage.

The cases of James Horan and John Sheridan were postponed from last Saturday and will take place tomorrow Munro C. House is still confined to reside in one of Mr. Apel's tenentents on his room with pheumatism, but is some- Anel Place,

ton are recovering from an attack of evening was well attended and proved Our venerable octogenarian, Mr Ralph the auspices of the Ever Ready Circle Hearse and Carriages on short notice. Chency, has been confined to his resi of King's Daughters. Henry L. Vibberts, our coal dealer. Church secret to Stone ington last Mon

this week in the upper part of his fa- wages.

Dennis McCarthy will attend as dele-Richard Flavel of Church street, is gates from the SC Mary's Temperance recovering from an attack of the grip. Society of Manchester.

Doctor M. M. Maine is at his post of opera house, Saturday evening March duty once more, but is a little out of 17. The work of preparation is being seets owing to his late contest with a pushed actively forward and it is in Miss Julia Dilworth of Hackmatack F. B. Horton reports that business

Miss Virginia Dox delivered a lecture on Life and Work among the Mexic vitation given and they find the cans", in the Center church hat Sunday be quite attractive.

suffering with congestion of the lungs. Rev. J. Tregaskis was, by unanimous | 4 wint Methodist church for another year.

business man here, where he was well Glastonbury, as bridge commissioner,

Morris this week.

pneumonia.

elsewhere in THE NEWS. John P. Ford, given last Sunday.

last Tuesday evening A collation fol. place Wednesday afternoon. He had lowed the "raising".

### J. D. Humaston, our well known painter and paperhanger, sustained a fall last week which has quite disabled him. He is an old man and cannot well bear

Burt Tullar is lying critically ill at the residence of Isaac Quinn. Manchester Green. He contracted typhoid fever n New Haven, where he has been working, and came home last Saturday. A meeting of the incorporators of the R. N. Stanley has shaken off the grip Harriord. Manchester and Rockville

St Valentine's Day. The little ones

Sunday evening. He had a few days

Matthaus Schenttler and Miss Wilhelmine Stell, were united in marriage last Saturday. Mr. Scheuttler is employed; as upholsterer for B. C. Apel, and will

The lecture given by Mr. Bolton in

Joseph Trotter is recovering from an Union will hold a convention in Rockattack of pucumenia, and is believed ville next month and James Ward and

with which he was disabled for a week | The Manchester Y. M. C. A. expect to present "The Haunted Mill" in Apel's tended to put the play on in good form. street is spending the week visiting has opened up in good shape at the Orwith friends in Greenwich. She went ford Pharmacy this week, and that he has been kept busy indeed. The ladies have responded very generally to the in-

ayed a sleighride from Hartford to Manchester Wednesday evening, and at the residence of her son. Captian C. were the guests of the Christian Endeav. or Society of the North congregational

church and enjoyed a mum Valentine requested to serve as paster of the north Rev. J. A. Biddle baptized the daughter of Edward Stansfield of School street on Ash Wednesday. It was the little Carl Seaman's father died in Stamford girl's first anniversary. The parents and recently. He was a former resident and Miss Sara Topley acted as sponsors, and Office: Over Cheneys' Store. quite a number of friends and neighbors ssembled to witness the ceremony.

The resignation of J. H. Hale of South Thomas Hayes of School street has was accepted by Governor Luzon B. he has secured employment. He was employed by Case Brothers for a num-A new 700 horse power engine has ber of years at their Highland Park been received by Cheney Brothers this mills, but has not been with them for

writing, lying dangerously ill with commission broker's office. She leaves Manchester, Conn. Feb. 15, '94. Ad- friends, for her future success and WE HAVE THE BEST \$2.00 SHOE FOR LADIES.

The Union Mfg. Co. At the fourth quarterly conference LEVI DRAKE, P. M. | held in the South Methodist church Owing to the storm of last Monday Monday evening, it was unanimously evening the special school meeting call- decided to request Rev. J. M. Taber to ed by the Eighth District was adjourned remain as paster for the ensuing year. The matter will be fully determined George A. Clark has bought the Man upon at the April conference of this chester and Hartford express business of district.

H. L. Vibberts. Read what Mr. Vib. The Ladies of the Maccabees at Man berts has to say in the advertisement chester, were booked for a sleighride to Hartford last evening and a visit to The church debt of the North Congre. Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent of the same gational church has been almost liquidat order. They drove into the city last each by Mrs. Dwight Spencer and Mrs. were disappointed, as the Tent did not macist. hold a session on that date.

Dr. G. M. Griswold was raised to the Henry Bilson of Rockville, father of sublime degree of a master mason in J. H. Bilson of this place, died this been a resident of Rockville for the is Manchester Division Sons of Temper past forty years, held a responsible posiance has engaged Sculptor, E. S. Woods of Hartford, to give one of his woods of Hartford, to give one of his bighly respected citizen of the town. or ford Hall Building.

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