children. These books have already

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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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suit you, in material. price and workmanship and will pay your fare both ways if you will place an order with us.

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

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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

CARRIAGE PAINTING LOAF CAKE,

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 commision 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-

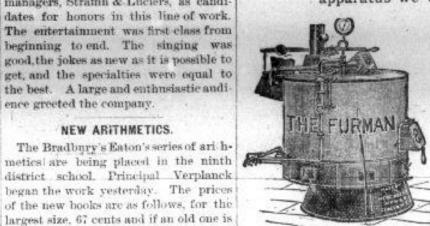
Nearly all of the officers and directors Maurice Maloney and Clifford Strick are Hartford men.

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 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

Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -

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



Depot Square,

We are putting in the

FURMAN BOILERS

for steam or hot water heating. These boilers are in more general use throughout the United States than those of any other maker. They were adopted to heat the Horticultural Building at the World's Fair.

We have put in a number of them in this town and can 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.

Low Prices On Meats.

further natice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Pork and Sansages, 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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at Short Notice, per bottle.

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4 qts. Green Peas for 25 cents Best Canned Peas, 13 cts, per can Best Evaporated Applica, 2 lbs. 25 cts.

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.

Look at the new wagon just received Hooker's Cough Drops are the best cough drops ever made.

FIVE CENTS.

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Hot Beef Tea.

Hot Clam Broth. Hot Lemonade. Excellent on a cold day, or any other day.

ONLY 5 CENTS CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.

MAURICE J. TOOHY. Catholic Undertaker,

WILLIAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

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moved with his family to Meriden, where We have decided to extend the time of our Hat Sale and make it TEN DAYS longer.

.. 3.00 2.40. " " " 1.60. " " " " 1.50 " " " 1.20. respected citizen of this town, is at this a position as assistant bookkeeper in a Also Soft Hats for the same reduced prices. Come early and select your Hats as they will not last long at these very low prices.

You can buy a \$3.50 Derby Hat for \$2.80.

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

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The place to buy your medicines is where the drugs are ed by the generous donations of \$500. week Thursday for this purpose, but fresh, pure and carefully compounded, by a skilled phar-

Orford Pharmacy

such a place, is now working in perfect order, and in a position to fill all orders promptly and accurately. By all means try the new drug store in

B. HORTON.

YOUR GIVE

which lay on my table in plain view

MR. WILLIS TO MR. GRESHAM.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Sin On last Thursday, January 11, by vote of seven to two, the 17th day of Janu

ary being the first anniversary of the I

HONOLULE, H. I., January 16, 1894.

isional Government, was declared a public

evitations to "participate in the observance

Subsequently the British Minister, Major

Canavarro, the diplomatic agent and Consul-Jeneral of Japan. Monsieur Fujii, together

with Monsieur Vizzavona, Chancellor and

f our Government had not then been de

interchange of views they concluded that

he observance of the day, and that they

SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the

HANGING POSTPONED.

Decided That Was Enough.

cumstantial evidence. He acknowledged that he was one of the party, but declared

e did not fire the shot which killed Buckley.

His case was appealed to the Supreme Court,

Sheriff Magee and several deputies. He had

s innocence of the murder of Buckley.

man rushed to him and, bending, asked

entenced without further trial.

SHOT THE FLAGMAN.

His Train Was Wrecked.

wreck presented a trightful appear-

oe Elliott, a brakeman, was sent back to

ad not proceeded a hundred yards when a

olley from ambush was fired upon him

The crew in the meantime, aided by pas-

engers, were at work extricating the men

uried in the wrecked cars, and feared to go

lag a freight train, which was soon due.

er bullets took effect in his body.

Are you burt?' From under his black cup

Others came up, and Sheriff Magee made

passed the night in prayer and in protesting

he black cap was placed over the con-

Purvis was accompanied to the scaffold by

i sentence was affirmed.

The Ha-

accept the invitation extended.

observed as a National holiday.

cept the invitation extended.

On vesterday afternoon the repri

ration is as follows :

matic agent would make.

Minister Thurston Wanted to Know Whether the President Intended to Use Force-Minister Willis Refused to Attend the Anniversary of the Provisional Government.

astallment of Hawalian correspondence. The latest despatches previously communicated were sent to Congress on February 2, and their chief feature was a letter from Min-Wo tehouse; the Portuguese d'Affaires, and Consul-General ster Willis, dated January 12, 1894, in which he said he had received President Dole's reply to his letter of January 1, asking specifiations, at 6 p. m. the previous day, too late a copy the fifty pages it contained or to rely to it prior to the sailing of the steamer 2 p. m. the next day. The date of the orrespondence transmitted comes down to anuary 16, but does not include the Dole ester or Minister Willis's reply. Its chief esteros are an exposition of the position of the United States Government on the quesof the employment of force to restor he deposed Queen, and a statement of Mr. illis's course in declining the invitation to participate in the first anniversary of the es-tablishment of the present Government of Hawaii, President Cleveland sent the documents to Congress, accompanied by the fol-lowing message: To the Congress:

I transmit herewith two despatches re-Yawaii, and a reply to one of them from the | ernment, I was, I regretted to say, unable to Secretary of State, in which a correct version s given of an interview which occurred No-1892, between the Secretary of State and Mr. Thurston, representing the Provisional Government at Washington. sional Government at Washington. GROVER CLEVELAND. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Febru-

MINISTER WILLIS TO SECRETARY GRESHAM. [Confidential.] LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, HONOLULE, H. L. January 16th, 1894 Hon. W. Q. Gresham, Secretary of State: Sin-In a letter from the Hon. S. B. Dole,

Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to me under date of January 11th, the following "On November 14th Mr. Thurston, Ha-waiian Minister at Washington, called noon walian Minister at Washington, called upon the Secretary of State and inquired if the above letter (yours of October 18th) was audie, and was assured by Mr. Gresham and with no disrespect to you or your Gov-"Mr. Thurston then said . 'I wish, then

to further ask whether it is the intention of the United States Government to carry out tion addressed to Admiral Irwin. Captain its policy therein indicated by force; or, in Barker and Captain Nelson, of the United other words, whether if the Provisional Government decline to accede to the request of the United States Government to vacate in favor of the Queen, United States troops will be used to enforce the request?"

"To which Mr. Gresham replied; 'I am not at liberty at present to answer that question. It is a matter concerning which I will speak to the President, and talk with you

more fully this afternoon.'
"In the afternoon of the same day Mr. Greeham further said to Mr. Thurston : and a correct statement of the policy of the United States. As to your second question, as to whether force is to be used by the United States to restore the Queen, all that I am at liberty to state is, that Mr. Willis has ructions to do anything which will cause injury to life or property of any one at the islands. Further than this I am not at liberty to state what his instructions are You can draw your own inferences from my statement and allay any apprehension which may have been caused by what has been published.

"Mr. Thurston further said to Mr. Gresh-

am: Your answer does not convey the in-formation which I requested. What I de-sire is to obtain information which will guide my Government in their action. If they know that force is to be used by you, their course of action will necessarily be different from what it otherwise would be, The definite information from me that you fatend to use force may be the means of ng them from using force and caus-

To which Mr. Gresham replied 'Our relations in the past have been pleasant, and I want them to continue to be so in the future and to be perfectly courteous to you, but I cannot at present answer you more fully than I have done." do not know whether Mr. Thurston made this statement public in the United States at the time, but I do know that the first intima-

that this community had upon the sub-s contained in Mr. Dole's letter of the Had your statement to Mr. Thurston been made public here at the time (Nov. 24) when it was received, the excitement resulting from the warlike preparations of the Provisional Government, would have been allayed, and critical and dangerous conditions avoided.

ALBERT S. WILLIS, E. E. and M. P. Mr. Gresham's reply to this communica-tion, giving an authentic version of the in-terview, was as follows; could do, and that Purvis would have to be rraigned at the next term of court, and re-MR. GRESHAM TO MR. WILLIS.

No. 13. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 7, 1894. Srs-I have the honor to acknowledge apt of your No. 29 of January 16, in which er to a letter received from the Hou B. B. Dole, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Provisional Government, addressed to you under date of January 11, containing state. ments alleged to have been made by me in an interview with Mr. Thurston, the Ha-wailan Minister, on November 14 last. It is true that I had two interviews with Mr. Thurston on the day mentioned, the first of which was very brief. Immediately after the second interview I dictated to a stenographer a statement, from which the following is quoted, it being all that relates to the subject of Mr. Dole's communication

On the forenoon of Nov. 14 the Hon. L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Provisional Govern-ment of Hawaii, called at the State Department for an interview with the Secretary of State on the Hawaiian situation. The Minister was informed by the Secretary that it was about time for a Cabinet meeting and he was nder the necessity of requesting the Minister o call again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, replied he would do so, but before leav-desired to sabmit two questions to the

the flagman's rescue.
He, however, crawled, bleeding and "First -Was the letter addressed by the agent, badly braised and with several bones brokes. His first thought was of his mail, ary to the President about Hawali an rovisional Government and printed is apars a few days ago authentic and offi toffice and notify them he had a big run, ound in his ear with his ribs broken and in critical condition. J. W. Carter, baggage aster, was injured about the head and in-

and I would be glad if

FOUR WERE KILLED.

Mountain, near the West Virgin's line, be-

ween several denuty United States marshals

ed language from a slip of paper IT RAGED FROM NEW YORK me. I did not say in either interview that I was not at liberty to answer either question, TO OMAHA. The correspondence with regard to

> Came Out of the Southwest-With a Front of a Thousand Miles It Rushed Across the Country Seaward-Snow, Sleet and High Old A blizzard nearly five times greater in its

area than the historic storm of March, 1888, swept up from the Southwest and raged with great severity throughout the Northern. Eastern and Western States. Its front was a thousand miles wide. From Virginia southward the country was wet; from Virginia northward it was white. New York escaped anything like the severity of 1888, but the snowfall was easily the greatest of the season, and the snow and

Acting Commissioner of France, called to quire what reply the United States diplooderate wind of early afternoon became hail and wind of evelonic force at midnight. stated to these gentlemen that the course The storm area was a vast, irregular pear ermined, but I did not feel at liberty to as- its southern edge resting upon Florida, its northern boundary at Eastport, Me., reachsent to the suggestion made by one of them that they should be guided exclusively in this matter by the United States. After an Davenport, Iowa, to the westward and falling far off the Long Island coast to the The main storm passed off to the eastward of the Delaware Capes and centred inder the instructions of their respective A new storm centre was then formed in the rear of the first disturbance, its centre being would so notify the Provisional Govern between Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.,

with an unusual snowfall in all the country This afternoon I replied to Mr. Dole's letter, a copy of which reply I enclose, stating In New York City it elogged up the street with due appreciation of his courtesy ruilways, and it was with much difficulty and with no disrespect to him or his Govthat the cars could be dragged over the hidden rails. The surface cars went by in tow of four horses, and the cable lines were The programme of the celebration to-morrow includes battalion review and parade of | taxed to their utmost capacity. The section of the Third avenue cable road from Sixth military, reception at Executive Building, street to the Postoffice was where firing of National salute, and mass meeting at night to be addressed by half a dozen the speakers.

ALBERT S. WILLIS, most the storm were most felt. The wagons all the way down E. E. and M. P., U. S. A. MR. WILLIS TO MR. DOLE. LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, HONOLULU, H. I., January 16, 1894.

the avenue delayed the cars at intervals, and many of the passengers, becoming disgusted with the long waits at every few blocks, got out and walked. From Grand street to the City Hall the elevated railroad tracks formed a sort of dark tunnel, and to prevent accieccipt on yesterday afternoon of your comdents guards with red lanterns were stationed along the track to warn the gripmen munication of January 13, 1894, informing when anything was in the way. Traffic of all kinds was impeded and the inconvenience to pedestrians was so great watian flag will be displayed on all Government buildings, and a National salute will be fired from the battery at noon, and inhat none but those who were compelled ventured on the streets. Railroad traffic was viting me to participate in the observance all the trains were behin time and the mails from the South and With due appreciation of your courtesy. West, where the storm got in its were greatly difficulty was experienced

ernment, I am, I regret to say, unable to acgetting in telegraph messages from the South and West. The storm played havoe The letters enclosed in your communicawith the trolley ears in Brooklyn, Newark and the suburbs. Those in States Navy, were, as requested, transmitted Long Island City were almost completely Those who returned to Long them, and the answers thereto I send stopped. Those who let out had t walk home. The snow plows in use made With renewed assurances of high consideraion, and with the earnest hope that all queslittle headway against the storm. On the Long Island and New Jersey shores tions between our Governments may be speedily, honorably and satisfactorily deterthe storm had a free sweep. The sea cre-ated by the wind dashed high upon the nined, Lam, etc., ALBERT S. WILLIS, E. E. and M. P., U.S. A.

All along the shore of Lake Erie the storm raged with great fury, and, the heavy of shore wind, in driving the water with tremendous force up the lake, caused the cutting off of the entire water supply from the city of Dunkirk, N. Y. One could walk out The Rope Broke and the Spectators hundred feet from shore to shore, and at the William Purvis, a young colored man, was outer crib, fifteen hundred feet from shore, entenced to be hanged at Columbia, Miss., | the usual depth of nine feet of water was or the alleged murder in last July of William | reduced to three feet, leaving the in-take

Buckley, of Barton County, by a gang of
White Caps. Purvis was convicted on cirKingston say that large forces of men were put to work storing the ice crop, but t owing to the severity of the storm work had to be suspended.

The blizzard was the worst which ever struck Chicago, Ill., so far as the Weather Bureau records show for twenty-three years. Street traffic was greatly impeded and walking was accompanied with great danger to life and limb. Many persons were strong guard was drawn up around the scaf- injured by being blown to the ground, against old to prevent a rescue by the White Caps. walls and street posts by the wind. The velocity was eighty miles an hour. At med man's head, and the drop fell at the corners where "sky scrapers" are built, especially the Monadnock and Annex As soon as the trap fell Parvis was precipi- block, dozens of women were lifted off their

tated to the ground. The noose had parted, | feet and blown to the ground, or else pushed and Purvis's neck was only slightly abrased | across the street until they came in violent contact with walls, posts and other obstrucmained perfectly still for a few seconds. A | tions. The driving snow made signals on railroad tracks practically useless and caused a collision between two freight trains on the Purvis replied : "Yor God's sake get me out | Lake Shore tracks near Seventy-ninth street | and Stony Island avenue about noon. The worst snow storm in years raged all ready to conduct Parvis buck to the scaffold over Kansas and Missouri, and not a single accuser under arrest.

There were four of train in the two States was on time. The WHEELER H. PECKES the Board of Supervisors present, and they snow averaged from a foot to two feet on called the Sheriff into the Court House for a the level. High winds accompanied it and onference. The Rev. Mr. Silsley, of the at some points in cuts it is twenty or thirty olumbia Methodist Church, made an impas-oned plea to the spectators, and it was de-closed. In towas with street railways the cided by unanimous vote that the execution service was paralyzed. This was particularly true of Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka and Fort Scott. The snow was dry and the

State, so far as known, where a criminal sentenced to death escaped the same by the interference of outsiders.

The Governor said there was nothing he State, piling the snow in enormous drifts, With few exceptions Omaha traffic of every description was suspended. Trains in every direction were abandoned. Reports from th interior show stock in good condition, and armers are pleased with the immense snow-fall, as it assures a fine winter wheat crop. s from the interior of Wisconsin are Train Wreckers Ambushed Him After to the effect that the storm raged everywhere and that ratiway travel was considerably im-

At the high bridge over White Oak Bayon | per A high wind-storm passed through Central fexas, train wreckers removed the rails and Southwestern Kentucky. lsh plates on the Missouri, Kansas and damage are received from many interior

The storm raged violently all over Ohio. When the passenger train came along the In a blinding snowstorm, which raged ngine passed safely over, but the baggage all the morning, freight train No. 49, west bound, and east bound light freight No. 25 on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Bailroad e smoker, which isnded on top of them, came into collision two miles west of Belle vue, Ohio. Both engines and several freight cars were smashed and piles up in confusion. Both engineers, a fireman and a brakeman

CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED.

Enumeration of Those Out of Work in New York City. The police census of the unemployed in ed, back to the train, and now lies New York City has reached Mayor Gilroy.

In the mail car was Lon Morris, the Accompanying it were letters from Seth Low and Professor Mayu-Smith, both of Co-Iumbia College, who directed the census.

In brief, the results are: 48,681 familie naisting of 206,701 persons, were visited in

work. There are 67,280 now unemployed, of whom 52,592 are males and 14,688 are females, Of the families visited 39,311 are in used of Desperate Fight Between Moon-shiners and Government Officers. News has just been received at Warm the greatest suffering was found to be in the Eleventh Precinct. Over ten per cent. orings, Va., of a fight on Black Allegheny of the pour are there.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. THE Godey Publishing Company, New York City, has failed for \$50,000. GEORGE W. CHILDS'S will, filed in Philadelphia, leaves all to his widow, with the statement that she knows his plans regar ng the estate and will make such dis f it as will be in accordance with his wishes. THIRVES broke into a postoffice in New Haven, Conn., and took money and stamp o the amount of about \$1500. Ex-Speaker Reed, Galusha A. Grow and

ressman Dolliver addressed a great blican mass meeting in Philadelphia, tional Bank of Watkins, N. Y., has absconde

A. W. HUMPRREYS. President of the Ster Iron Works of New York City, con nitted suicide at Winchester, N. H. Fraz broke out in the Colt Fire Arms Company's shop at Hartford, Conn., and in two hours destroyed about \$150,000 worth of The burned building was a stone property. The burned building was a stone and brick structure, fifty by 500 feet and bree stories high, with an immense attic. PRINCESS COLONNA, daughter of Mrs. John and her three children arrived at New York. ving from her dissolute husband in where she has begun proceedings for separ

THE committee of wealthy men selected by Mayor Gilroy, of New York City, to consider means to help the unemployed decided to raise, if possible, \$500,000, subscribing \$60,-600 at once. JOHN B. LAMONT, father of the Secretary f War, died at McGrawville, N. Y.

exty-eight years of age. Secretary and Mrs. Lamont were with him at the time of his celebrated by the Republican Club with a dinner at Delmonico's, New York City. Senator Hoar spoke at a banquet in Trenton,

South and West. THE Southern Pacific has given a contract for \$5,000,000 for a bridge over the Mississippi at New Orleans, which will compare with that over the Firth of Forth. A TORNADO struck Port Hudson, La., de molishing a number of houses, uproofing trees and levelling fences. Several cabins were wrecked, one child killed and others wounded. RUBBEN F. KOLE was nominated for Governor by the Populists and Kolbites of Alasama; the Republicans refused to indo

ONE THOUSAND persons witnessed the exccution of Peter De Graff, a murderer, near Winston, N. C. "Bon" ManLER was hanged at Pineville Ky., for killing a woman while attacking a train on the Middlesboro Belt Bailroad in August last.

THE World's Fair will pay ten per cent. THE ex-Confederate General, John W. Baylor, aged seventy-two, died on his ranch in Uvalde County, Texas. MES. PAUL HERBATS locked her two children in a room in Bonne Teree, Mo., and while she was away they burned to death. WAPAKONETA, Ohio, has had a \$350,000 fire. The principal blocks of the town were burned principal business blocks, the Mechanic, of Columbus, Ohio, was also de hours in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Ar Guthrie, Oklaboma, Sherman Stone

Washington. REPRESENTATIVE BRAWLEY, of South Caro-, has retired from Congress to go upon the United States District Bench. SECRETARY CARLISLE sent to the Senate the names of the purchasers of the new bonds and the prices they offered.

killed his entire family to save them from

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND signed the act repenling the Federal Election laws. . GEORGE W. HOUR, Representative in Condropped dead while visiting at No. 1627 Conecticut avenue. He was from Dayton, was born in Cumberland County, Pennsy September 25, 1825. WALFER FEARN, of Louisiana, and Somertille P. Tuck, of New York, were named b

tian International Tribunal at Cairo. States Army, preferred charges again

THE London silver market seems to be completely demoralized. BRAZEL's war is all over but voting acording to public sentiment in Rio. Presi-ential and Congressional elections will ake place March I. Peixote gave a notable reception yesterday to Minister Thomp EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany,

entrance into the army. Many persons were arrested at Bio fo Turkey, has demanded the immddiate re-

lease of two Armenians, who are American sitizens, now imprisoned at Iskarderu ITALIAN business men in all parts of the ringdom and the chambers of commerce of the principal cities are vigorously oposing the proposal for an increase of the duties on imported wheat.

Erour firemen were killed and seventeen workmen were injured at a fire in Paris. France, by the explosion of a carboy of sui-One of the flercost and most destr ales ever known raged over Engiand and in THE Brazilian Government force in Ric ande do Sul is reported to have been desated, with a loss of 250 men killed and

Tax business depression is pronoun ers (Ain.) man was a arded \$1300 Eight of His Force Killed.

THE OLD WARSHIP FOUNDERS OFF RONCADOR REEF.

She Was on Her Way From Port-authe Officers and Crew Saved-Her The most famous ship of the United States naval service-the old corvette Kearsargehas gone to the bottom. The story of her cable message which he received from Lieuvessel, dated at Colon. Lieutenant Brainard reached Colon and immediately sent

message to the Secretary, in substance as "Kearsarge sailed from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, January 30, for Bluefields, Nicaragus, Was wrecked on Rones for Reef February 2. Officers and crew safe. Immediately on receipt of the cablegram Secretary Herbert sent a message to Lieutenant Brainard directing him to charter vessel at Colon and proceed at once the assistance of the shipwrecked An answer came quickly from Lieutenant Brainard that the mail steamer City of Para was available, and it is sup-posed at the Navy Department that the essel is already on her way to the relief of the shipwrecked men. Lieutenant Brainard was directed to engage the mail steamer to and 250 privates had been massacred stop at the reef and take the men off, or secure any available vessel without de-Roncador Reef is about 250 miles Colon, a day's journey for the City of

Para. It is expected that the steamer will have Admiral Stanton and his men in some port within two or three days. There is no anxiety at the Naval Department over the safety of the shipwrecked people. There is plenty of provisions in the wreck of the Kearsarge, which is probably high and dry on the ree. Old Providence Island is seventy-five miles only from Roncador, and could be reached eastly in small boats; or, if it were missed he Kearsargo's men could get to the Mosjuito coast, a belt of the Nicaraugua coast estation. ne. It was on Roncador Reef that the steamer Aguan was wrecked while the Hon. Varner Miller and other Nicarauguan Canal The Kearsarge has been continuously in the naval service for thirty-two years. She

was built in Kittery, Me., in 1861, and was ommissioned the next year. The Kearsarge was the flagship of the North American station, to the command of which Acting Bear Admiral Stanton, who was tached from the command of the South At ctic station for saluting Admiral Mello in harbor, was assigned to Kearsarge was one of the historical essels of the American Navy. She it was which, on Sunday, June 19, 1864, fought and sunk the Confederato privateer Alabama off

Cherbourg, France.
The Alabama, which was commanded by Captain Semmes, had captured or destroyed a large number of Union merchantmen. her became hot on the American coast she sailed for the Cape of Good Rope od craised in the Eastern seas. Subsequently she returned, arriving in the English Channel in June, 1864, and on the 11th of that month she entered the French port of Cherourg to relit and supply herself with stores. Within a few days the Kearsarge arrived. was commanded by Captain Winslow, a former shipmate of Captain Semmes. The Kearsarge made a demonstration off the port which the commander of the Alabama took to be a challenge. He sent notice to the United States Consul that he would sail out and fight the Kenrsarge. The two ships in appearance were not unequally matched, but the Kearsarge had a larger crew She was besides protected amidships by The fight took place on Sunday, lune 19, off Cherbourg, all inhabitants of place watching it from the neighboring | State Factory-Part skims, The result of the battle is well known. Be-

KNIVES AFTER BULLETS.

Iwo Members of the Turner Family

Killed by Dr. William Nolin.

In a fight at Harlan Court House, Harlan

County, Kentucky, John Turner and Will

Turner, an uncle of John and a brother of

right. The fight occurred in a barber shop on the Court House square. Dr. William

on the Court House square. Dr. William Nolin and John Turner have been enemics

or years, and their friends have always en-

leavored to keep them apart. They came

ogether, however, and began shooting.

through the heart and feil dead. Nolin had discharged all the loads in his revolver. Will Furner had arrived and attacked Nolin. Tur-

ner had no revolver, and the two men drew

knives and slashed at each other. Turner

was fatally cut. Nolin's injuries are not

BIG REBEL VICTORY.

Nietherov Attacked and the Govern-

ment Forts Destroyed.

The Brazilian insurgent fleet attacked Ar-

maco at 8 o'clock, p. m., and continued the

light until daybreak. The insurgents landed

treops and destroyed the beach and hilltop

guns they swept the streets of Nictherov.

superior number of the Government force

ared. Five hundred is nearer the true loss.

hopes, having destroyed the Government

having lost but two hundred and seventy

Recruye of the Manchester ship canal for

Orrectan and private reports on the revolt

The insurgents succeeded beyond all

With six heavy guns and two magazine

ut finally were forced to retreat before the

forts of the Government.

Straw-Long rve ...

loosters, old, # ib.

Western, ₹ pair..

Chickens, Phila, it th.

Potatoes-State, #180 ms ..., 150

DEESSED POULTRY.

Pigeous, Fpair ...

Western, 2 tb.

Purkage With

Ducks, # 7h

Squabs, # doz.

Jersey, # bbl.

Red and vellow, 20 bb

Flour-Winter Patents. ..

Frack mixed.

Cabbage, \$ 100

Chickens, & th.

Judge George B. Turner, were killed out-

and was better armed than the Alabama. ore the contest had lasted an hour Captain mee found the ship sinking and gave oriers to haul down the flag. The boats were et out and the wounded placed in them, t before the Kearsarge could come to the cue the Alabama went to the bottom. The boats of the Kearsarge saved many of Alabama's crew. Others, including Capain Semmes, were picked up by the English t Deerhound, which had been allowed the Captain of the Kearsarge to help in escuing the Alabama's crew-

serious.

President Cleveland as Judges of the Egyp-LIEUTENANT-COLONEL YOUNG, United States Army, and Colonel Graham put his

WHEELER H. PECKHAR'S nomination to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Co was reported to the Senate by the Judici vote in committee being a th THE President nominated John Barret Oregon, as Minister to Siam.

Foreign. THE French Cabinet decided to impose an additional duty on wheat imported from countries other than those of Europe. Lo BENGULA, the South African King. e gout and is wandering about deserted by A STATE of siege has been declared in San-

ingo, Chile,

son and Admiral Benham. rated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his implicity in a plot to assassinate Presiden eixoto; several of the prisoners have been

the first week show that twenty-nine vessels were berthed at Manchester and Salford docks. They carried about 17,000 tons of merchandise. There were also many passenger trips. The locks, sluttes and other mager trips. of natives in the Cameroons, Africa, call at-

Twe Earl of Lovelane, whose death at Bye-State, been found at Breckenridge, Col., on leased | Milch Cows, com. to good property which belongs to George Campion Calves, City dressed Country dressed Excessive pilot charges are driving vessels and the Gor-ant of British Columbia waters and the Gor-Hogs-Live, \$ 100 fts.

AFRICAN MASSACRE. French Commander and Seventy-

Advices from St. Louis, Senegal, Africa, say that dispatches bearing date of January 27 have reached there from Timbuctoo, These dispatches say that Colonel Bonnier, of the Marine Artillery, who was in command of the Prince to Nicaragua to Protect

American Interests There—All of

American Interests There—All of Famous Battle With the Alabama geants, been killed by the Tuaregs.
When the dispatches left Timbuctoo the eity was surrounded by Tuaregs, who ap-peared here and disappeared there, making

loss was told to Secretary Herbert in a brief

A late dispatch from St. Louis says that tenant Frederick Brainard, officer of the 12th. On the night of January 15th he an his column, while asleep, were surprised and ment, which, under Lieutenant Sarda, was guarding the captured herds a few miles in the rear. Captain Nigotte was wounded in the rear. Captain Nigotte was word them-the head. A few native riflemen saved themselves by flight from the general massacr. and most of these have arrived at Timbuctoo. The Tuaregs were on foot, and were armed with lances and knives. The French Government has authorized the formation of nother battalion of Soudanese which will be the fourth body of its kind, The mixed populace of Timbuctoo regard e French force with varied feelings. Many are said to favor the occupation. The Secretary of the Colonial Department received a telegram from St. Louis saying that Colonial Bonnier, eleven other officers

LIKE BENHAM'S WAY.

British Shipowners Appeal to the Foreign For Protection at Rio. Secretary Bertie, of the Foreign Office, rereived a deputation of British shipowners, who urged that the British Commander at-Rio de Janeiro be instructed to see that all British vessels were enabled to discharge ir cargoes at their wharves without mo ecretary Bertie, reterring to the action of Rear Admiral Benham, warmly praised the

THE MARKETS. Late Wholesale Prices of Country

Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAM. acreased supplies and a somewhat light mand caused a dull and slow trade during the past week, with platform surplus seling at the average price of \$1.47 per can of 40 quarts. On Feb. 1 Exchange price was reduced to 284c, per quart. teceipts of the week, fluid Condensed milk, gals ... 10,640 29,440 Cream, gals.... BUTTER. amery Penn., extras .. \$

Western, firsts... State - Dairy, new tubs..... Fall tubs, extras..... Western Im. Creamery, ex-14 490 Thirds. Summer make..... CHEESE State-Full cream, large, 'anev Full cream, good to prime. 10/4@ 11% EGGS. State a A Penn-Fresh..... Western-Fresh, best

Limed DRANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow 1893, choice. - @ 245 Medium, 1893, choice.... Pea 1893 choice..... White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 20 Binck turtle soup, 1893... Lima, Cal., 1893 2 60 lbs. reen peas, bbls, F bush 1 15 @ 1 20 FRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH.

pples-Greening, 7 bbl 4 50 @ 5 00 Grapes, Catawba. 2 basket .. 8 Cranberries, Cape Cod, W bbl 400 @ 750 Jersey, Ferste 125 @ 170 Oranges, Indian River, Fbox 175 @ 30 State-1893, choice, W fb. 1893, common to prime.... 1892, common to prime... 15 (HAY AND STEAM. Hay-Good to choice 7 108 % -

stroyed by an Incendiary. A fire of incendiary origin was discovered in the Agricultural Building on the World's Fair grounds, Chicago, at 4.30 o'clock p. m., and did considerable damage. The blaze was started in the southwest corner of the building, and soon over 100 feet of the roof fell in. The wind was blowing toward the lake, and the other buildings were not in danger. Shortly after 7 o'clock the ire was out. Aside from a few thousand tollars' worth of damage to the building, the loss was confined to that sustained xhibitors, but the amount will not b large. Few exhibits remained in the build ng except those belonging to the Russian partment, About twenty cases of goods onging to the Columbian Museum were also in the building.

The Agricultural Building proper is 500 by 800 feet, with an annex 300 feet wide b It was erected at a cost of \$618,eet long. It was erected at a shore of Lake

Lichigan, and faced the Grand Basin. There seems to be a systematic effort to burn the World's Fair buildings. A still alarm was turned in shortly after 9 o'clock A bole in the north and of the Agriural Building, from which electric light wires had been removed, was stuffed with inflammable material and the match applied.

The af-The biaze was easily extinguished. The af-ternoon fire was no doubt of incendiary Only a few days ago an effort was made to

BOTH LOVERS DEAD. An Alabama Girl Sees Two Sweet-

At Johns, a mining town near Birmington: tricks as can be taught a dog. Some-Ale., Dennis Clements and Will Barge, rivals times the lion himself will uncon- You read a great deal in the fanny

the number of ramble persons was increased to the total of during 1893 by 45,591, but that the total of tained from the tax decreased \$413,179.

35rm Day, -- Meesrs, Hawley, Frye, Daniels Reasons for a Peculiar Practice weapon I ever take into the den. The

and Harris took part in the debate on the lederal Election Laws Repeal bill; the vote in the measure was postponed.— The Finance Committee decided to give no tariff Among Indians. 36YH DAY. -The bill repealing the Fedral Election laws was passed by a vote of 39 37rn Day,-Mr. Wolcott proposed a Con-0.3 stitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage. —Mr. Perkins presented

use the proceeds of the new bond issue was adornment or for making his enemies and kept him in that position till 38TH DAY.—The Peckham nomination was fear him through his frightful looks, had finished, I trained the other It is seconding to the Globe Democrat, lions in the act, and a fine appear put on in compliance with rigid cere- ance the four made standing against 44rm Day.-Debate on the McCreary fail to follow than he would refuse to ... Another friend of mine was in the obey the order of his tutelar spirit. andience when a lioness killed a train-Just what the exact rules are and just tion most difficult to answer, for no behind, rise on her hind legs, and lutions, approving President Cleveland's policy, were passed by a vote of 177 to 75. two tribes have been bound by the decoration in the same way. Colors, as well as markings, have head over his shoulder, she seized him their symbols, and it is a remarkable by the throat and literally tossed him

duced his new bill to regulate and tax deal in options and tutures 46vn Day .- Mr. Bland's bill to coin the silver seigniorage was taken up and discussed 47TR Day. - Debate on the bill to coin the sliver seigniorage was continued, speeches being made by Messrs, Bland, Stone, Mcchan, Harter and Kilgore. 48TH DAY. -The House met and after the by the Caucasian race even to the reading of the journal adjourned in respect o the memory of Representative Houk, ic, whose death was announced. 49TH DAY,—The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed, - Mr. Bland announced that he would offer an amendment to his seigniorage Il that will permit Secretary Carlisle to use discretion in issuing certificates in errors of

ANARCHIST OUTRAGE. A Bomb Exploded With Fatal Effect in Paris.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

a memorial for the annexation of Hawaii, from the San Francisco Chamber of Com-

reported without recommendation. - Mr. Gray spoke in favor of resolutions opposing

The House.

flawaiian resolution was finished; the Blair

voted down, but no vote could be obtained

on the resolution itself because of the lack of

—Anti-silver men flibustered successfully against the Bland bill and the House ordered

he arrest of absentees. - Mr. Hatch intro-

45TH DAY .- Mr. McCreary's Hawaiian reso-

the annexation of Hawaii.

bomb in a case under the Hotel Terminus of tribes that are color variante, but Young People. opposite the railway station at St. Lazare, the color rule among all Indians is the

Fifteen persons were seriously wounded | same as that of civilized nations from and half a dozen who were passing on the sidewalk were hit and slightly injured by the time of Babylon and Israel to the In the interior of Ceylon the na lying fragments.

The cafe was filled with people and a band upon a table at which a merry party was siting, and a loud explosion followed When the smoke cleared away many of the were not such as to attract attention. As he

electric light chandelier. The explosion affivered the plate-glass front of the piace, thers, and smashed glassware and plates, their fragments flying in all directions. is soon as he threw the bomb Breton rushed toward the Rue de Rome. An omniassing the cafe and a policen sitting on top of it jumped to the ground and ran Breton to earth a few yards up the Rue Breton turned on the policeman, revolve

in hand, and fired. The policeman grabbed him and both fell. While on the ground Breton fired another shot and struck a wom passing. The woman fell to the ground, nortally wounded. n the meantime a crowd had collected, attracted by the shots. The policeman was and grabbed Breton had been badly wounder v Breton's first shot and was unable to hole n to his prisoner, and the latter, sti randishing his revolver, regained his fe and was likely to do further mischief. The people, a large part of whom had foilowed Ereton from the cafe, were furious and seemed inclined to lay hands upon him They believed the explosion was the work of an Anarchist, and they clamored for hi lynching. The sight of the revolver re-strained them at first, but finally, headed by another policeman, they rushed forward to Breton again attempted to use his revolver out the policeman cut him over the face with his sabre, staggering him. He was then ar-

The mob again demanded that he tyriched, and probably would have carried but their intention had not a strong force of police arrived.

The bomb was in the form of a sardine box. and contained a chlorate powder and pieces of lead of the size of cherries.

WORLD'S FAIR FIRE.

Part of the Agricultural Building De-

ule that every line and dot applied to the face or body of an Indian has a meaning, every color and tint is for some fixed and permanently estab-

ization prevented revenge.

It may be set down as a universal

Lion-Taming.

There are tamers and trainers.

burn the terminal station. Colonel Rice and the South Park police are watching the buildings as closely as possible with the limited ture the men who are seeking to destroy these buildings. tamer is simply a man of unlimited nerve. A trainer has nerve and judg-

ment. My friend tells me that a trainer can teach a lion about as many

| PAINTED REDSKINS. | bad a wicked look, so I hit him a sharp blow from below on the end of

Symbolical Meanings of Their he jumped up to the bars and remained Facial Decorations.

plainly, 'I'll stop here if you won't do The paint hich an Indian puts on it again.' He looked superb standing his face and i dy is not as many sup- there drawn up to his full height. the purpose of personal I sat down on the gate, lit a eigarette monial rules that he would no more the bars. er at the Paris Hippodrome. She had when they were established is a ques- been trained to approach him from place her front paws upon his same rules, nor do they apply the shoulders. She did so this time. Then quietly thrusting her

fact that the colors used by the Indians over her back. The other lions in the have exactly the same symbolism as den fell upon him, and though he was those in use since time immemorable rescued from the den, he died within times of the Phoenicians and Assy- I asked the trainer why he never rians. The red symbol of power is armed himself with more than a cane. exactly the same as the symbol when Tamers rarely did, he said. There used by the Catholic prelate; the blue was no use. A lion's attack was like of peace has precisely the same sig- a thunderbolt. One bite, one blow nificance among the Moquis; the with the claw was deadly. The men mourning black of the whites is used stationed outside with carbines and for exactly the same purpose by the red-hot irons are there only to drive Indian, and the white of joy, youth the line off the body of his victim, so and peace among enlightened peoples that he can be got out of the den alive. Leon Breton, a young Frenchman, fired has the same meaning among the bar- and the spectators saved the horror of by a desire to avenge Vaillant, exploded a barians. Of course in all the multiplicity seeing him devoured. —[Harper's Queer Roofs in Distant Lands.

blow stung him so it turned him

standing with his fore feet on one of

them. He gave me a look which said

around, and, as if to escape another,

has the same symbolical significance of of slacked lime, gluten and alum, color just before the last charge against to be seen. On the Malabar coast the of peace among the whites, and we find the East Indies make a durable roofing filling this position among the or slacked lime, blood and cement.

signification among the Pueblo Indians made proof against water, mould and are arranged as far as possible to pre- So the pretty incident of his standing "Tis better to have loved and of the heavens, and, as a variant, of insects by paraffin and corrosive sublirain. Hence we have the peace of the mate-for temporary roofs. -[Chicago heavens combined with the plenteous Herald. grops derived from bounteous rains. The Absent-Minded Man, Black is the recognized sign of mournag among ail civilized nations. It is also the mourning sign of Indians, absent-minded. Whenever he was transmission and occasionally errors vigilance of one man, even though that but it its derivation can be traced, and busily engaged in his studio, solving it is probably of a similar origin among some abstruce problem, his wife was the Christian races. The insignia of in the habit of bringing him his dinrevenge among the Indians is black, ner. His favorite dish was pancakes and when a member of the family or and molasses. One day his wife tribe has been killed the relatives or brough him a large paneake and a jug other tribal members paint their faces of molasses and went down to the black as a sign that they will follow kitchen. Pretty soon she heard the the murderer and avenge the death of professor ring the bell. their companion. The gradient from "Why is it, Gretchen, that this symbol of vengeance to a mourn. bring me nothing to eat except molassing symbol was easy and natural. It es? Why have you brought me

finally became a permanent feature as pancakes?" asked the absent-minded emblematical of mourning when civi- professor. "Ach, himmel!" exclaimed his wife "you have tucked the pancake around your neck, thinking that it was a napkin!"-|Texas Siftings. Brave Old Hickory, Andrew Jackson was taken prisone lished purpose. To the plainsman soon after the battle of Cowpens, to who has lived among Indians for years gether with his brother. The prison the marks are like the words in a ers were sent to Camden, North Carobook. He tells at a glance the tribe lina, the principal British depot in the

and standing of the individual whose South. On the way a British officer face is seen. He knows the distinctive ordered Jackson to clean his bootmarkings or colors that tell whether Jackson answered: "I am a prisone the man is chief, subchief, chaman, of war and expect to be treated a partisan, warrior, horse-thief, squaw one;" whereupon the Briton struck a man, married or single. Each is des- him with his sword. Jackson parried ignated by the paint and the markings, the blow, which however, injured hi and there-are no variations in the arm severely. He was at Camden fo some time, and by his bearing made friends with certain officers, so that the complaints of the prisoners were heard and sufficient food given The tariff books issued by the cable them, where formerly they had been neglected - Trenton (N. J.) Ameri-

Romance a d Reality. Ala. Deanis Cora Burgess, met at sciously suggest a new trick. "I had papers about fathers going down South Wales, via one route the rate is taker, which reads as follows: "Coffine in disguise." her house. A quarral ensued, and Barge drew a pistol and sent a ball through Cle drew a pistol and sent a ball through Cle ments a head, Clements falling dead in the ments a head, Clements falling dead in the same of the girl. In resisting arrost Barge termined to leave him for the last, daughters, but no such thing areas has a such a stairs and kicking young man out for the last. Sa.37. To Barmah \$1.27 is charged, the same of the girl. In resisting arrost Barge termined to leave him for the last. termined to leave him for the last, daughters, but no such thing ever hard and to Beloochistan, \$1.13. The rate The proportionate value of house up or leave." Dead Broke-"Why, When I came to him he was lying in a pened. All a father ever dos undo to China is \$1.96, and to Japan, \$2.21. property to population is greater in you're in great luck, old man. My that corner. I began striking him. He such circumstances is to grout to hi-

TO SAVE MONEY Sent in Cipher.

Facts of Interest About the Handling of Messages.

only upon the address and signature of like the linden, with a white blos- There are sellow, time stained letters. a message, but charge double for all som and a red berry. Some of the words containing more than ten let- trees are fully fifteen feet in diameter | A box of battered playthings, ters, have evolved a most elaborate and more than three hundred years system of cipher codes for govern- old. The annual export of camphor | How oft in the hush of twilight, ment, commercial and private use. averages about 5,000,0000 pounds, of Probably four-fifths of the business which about one-fourth goes to the handled by the cable companies, the United States, a little to India, and Philadelphia Times estimates, is in the remainder to Europe. cipher, absolutely unintelligible to The reckless use of the timber has operators. Code making is a recog- nearly exhausted the forests owned by nized profession, and special ciphers the people. The government for-

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present. The black flag of the pirate tives finish walls and roofs with a paste son will get notice from Drexel's or said of General Taylor, after the but- his pretty sister." tables on the outside arose and threw some victory or death as the black face of which glazes and is so durable that or so is at his disposal. Which illus- call him old Rough-and-Ready." No some fad. Now, what would you adthe desperate Kiowa, who puts on his specimens three centuries old are now trates the possibilities of the cable. one in the army had ever heard it be vise?" Grace-"I think doils would when the smoke cleared away many of the people in the cafe lay on the floor, several any enemy, thereby signifying that he flat bamboo roofs are covered with a cablegrams are intelligible to the operthem bleeding and mouning.

Will either conquer or remain on the mixture of cow dung, straw and clay. ators the mistakes made are surprisfor the presidency, and it has gone the case, partaking of refreshment. No particular notice was taken of him, as his actions love among the whites, and it is found not only withstands the heavy rains to | quite as often due to the poor penman- In like manner a letter-writer from were not such as to attract attention. As no was leaving he threw the bomb, aiming at the that in several of the northern tribes a remarkable degree but keeps the hut. ship of the writer as to the carelessof Indians the maidens paint their cool in hot weather. In Sumatra the ness on the part of the cable em- Jackson the cognomen of Stonewall, faces with spots of red when they are native women braid a coarse cloth of ployees. When mistakes do creep in, and told a very pretty story about in love. Here we see that the Indian palm leaves for the edge and top of however, the result may be serious if General Bee pointing to him and sayuses red in the three symbolical adapting to not detected, as an error in a single ing, "There stands Jackson like a "Do you call that nothing my dear?" letter may radically alter the meaning the whites from earliest days, the nat- The Malays of Malacea. Sumatra and of a message. For example, "cheaper" ural symbol of fire, the ideal of power Java have a roofing of attapa pieces may be used to signify "Send 5,000 least suited to Jackson, who was ever impels you to go away?" Servantfrom the destructive quality of fire of palm leaf wicker-work, about two bags of coffee to our care at Boston," in motion, swooping like an eagle on "It's no motive, madam; it's a soland the idea of love emanating from feet by two in size and an inch thick, while "cheapen" may stand for the his prey. But the name spread like dier." which are laid like shingles and are same phrase except the substitution of wild-fire, and has reached the utter- Tom-"Well, agirl can't be expected Blue is almost the universal symbol practically waterproof. The Arabs of Philadelphia for Boston. A careless most limits of the globe. The story to keep a diary." "And why not, ndians, with its original or natural Europeans sometimes use old sails- make a costly blunder. The codes way is very romanic, but is also false. keep a secret." A German professor was remarkably alphabet sound very much alike in of an enemy requires more than the

arise from this source. It costs nothing to register an adcompanies in America and Great D. A. Hill, in the Century. Britain, whereby one word will stand for the full name of a firm, and thus A New Use for the Phonograph. small as it is. In Great Britian, where The native are afraid to trust them-

versal in business circles, anguages, but who knows the teleraphic signs for the letters.

The rate per word from New York to anywhere else to be chested. Step South Africa is \$1.49; to Cape Colony right in here," was disgusted to find and Transvaal, \$2.43; Mozambique, that it didn't attract any customers, \$3.41, and Zanzibar, \$2.15. To New Another funny sign is that of an under. | that lovely? He must be a nobleman

San Salvador, the route being exceed- Each heart has its hoard of treasures, That is Why Cable Dispatches are Bulgaria, parts of Arabia and Egypt, Its tokens of bygone hours, Herzegovina, Servia, Roumania and Turkey prohibit the use of cipher words in cablegrams.

Camphor Trees In Japan, The British consul at Hiogo states The rules of the transatlantic cable that the camphor tree of Japan is a Dear fragments of long lost days, ines whereby they collect tolls not huge symmetrical evergreen, not un-

for any purpose can be readily pro- ests, however, are still so rich in camphor trees that they can Firms having regular correspond- be relied upon to obtain alone ents abroad customarily omit signing the full average supply for twentytheir cablegrams, saving at least one five years, while trees are now being word upon each message. The mini- planted and under present scientific mum length of a cablegram is three management are expected to be ready not come out right. words, two of which form the address. for use in twenty-five or thirty years. To the uninitiated it would seem im Hitherto the youngest wood from isn't mine. It's all I can do to keep stranded here with only a beastly three wood chips, the production of the

possible to convey any extended ides which camphor has been extracted has him from owning me." in a single word, but this is a great been seventy or eighty years old. A The man who fails in love with a nistake. For example, if the worthy satisfactory yield is ten pounds of woman for her voice may have to stop son of Lord Knowswho should get crude camphor from 200 pounds of his ears against it afterward. bob in his clothes, there would be yet roots being somewhat more, and a vilhope for him, for he would have the lage in Tosa containg a group of thirwherewithal to pay for the following teen trees, about 100 years old, whose message: "Knowswho London probable total production is estimated Busted," which in plain English would at 40,000 pounds of crude camphor. mean: "To Lord Knowswho, London. The trees, as they stand are valued at nsing slang.

and how much is sent." The next | Stortes About Stonewall Jackson. morning, if papa has been prompt, his A letter-writer from Rio Grande other bankers that a hundred pounds tles of Palo Alto and Resaca, "We Cholly - "Weally, I must select Considering the fact that very few fore; but it struck the popular faney, suit you exactly."

writer or negligent operator would of how Jackson told the Yankee gun- pray sir?" "Because diaries are suphere have an excellent opportunity to ner at Port Republic to point the other posed to be secrets, and women can't clude mistakes of this kind arising sentinel for his weary brigade is lost " began the young poet. through similarity of cipher words, touching, but is monstrously absurd, "Than," put in a surly old henbut risks cannot be entirely elimin- and reflects but little credit on Jack- pecked Benedict, "to have loved and atec. Then, too, many letters or com- son as a soldier. The efficient guardbinations of letters of the Morse ing of a whole brigade in the presence man were Jackson himself; yet the grotesque story has been often re-

dress with the telegraph and cable peated by press and pulpit.-[General try to show your contempt for me bereduce the cost of cablegrams, but on There has been a great deal of trouble the Continent the various governments experienced in getting Kanaka labormpose a yearly tax for the privilege, ers for the plantations of Queensland,

the domestic telegraph companies selves to the promises of the white plant." Grocer-"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. charge for the address, the custom of men, and have an idea that once aboard Youngluv (severely)-"And I want having registered titles is almost uni- the ships, they may be consigned to some that is fresh laid, too." hopeless slavery or lingering death. Cholly-"The doctaw has ordered a The average citizen has no doubt It transpires that the captain of a ves. | complete rest, has positively forbidoften speculated how the cable people sel engaged in procuring laborers for den me even to think, dontcherknow." handle messages written in foreign the plantations has hit on a novel and Cynicus-"Did he have the gall to languages, that is, how a native opera- successful scheme for inducing them | charge you for that advice?" tor at say St. Petersburg or Mecca, to enlist. He took a camera and made "So you and George have been staycan intelligently transmit telegrams | n good many pictures of the laborers | ing with my dear old friends Sir Isaac written in English. The explanation on the plantation, which he designed and Lady Linerusta Walton! Didn't s exceedingly simple. The only re- to supply with more. He also pro- you find them very nice to you?" airement of the cable lines is that cured a phonograph and got these "Yes; especially when we were leavall messages must be written in Roman laborers to speak into messages for ing." letters. This being done, it is as easy their friends at home. Armed with There is one thing can be said for for the operator to send or receive the these, he went to the New Hebrides, Blabson's wife; she never lets anyone French word "guerre" as its English whence the laborers had come, and say unpleasant things to her about quivalent, "war," etc. A telegram showed their friends how well the people. "She's true to her friends?" written in Russian or hen track Turk- laborers looked, and allowed them to No; but she does all the talking hersh paralyzes the Morse alphabet until hear their own voices telling how they self. istranslated into equivalent French, wers succeeding in their new home. inglish or other Roman text, when it The plan worked to perfection, and an be ticked off merrily by an opera- the natives were seized with a rage for tor absolutely unfamiliar with these emigration. - [New Orleans Picayunc. Funny Signs.

The business man who put in his ompanies make interesting reading. window a placard reading, "Don't go

\$7.03 per word, which is collected upon try in the world, and least in Russia. I can leave."

Safe hid from the enrious eve. Just to remember by. A rose from the old home garden,

A ring that the loved used to wear. A mother's well worn Bible, A tress of suppy bair. A locket, a bunch of violets,

Together the treasures lie. Just to remember by. All tied with a ribbon blue.

A baby's tiny shoe. Each keepsake we view with a sigh, Then tenderly put them back in place,

> -HUMOROUS.

-[Alma P. Hayden, in Boston Transcript.

The man of note is one who never

The neighbor's bulldog may teach man to lead a chased life. The cook-look recipe is too often like the disappointing novel. It does

"Who is your tailor?" "Hush! He

Mr. Gaily-"You know man proposes-" Miss Waitlong - "No, I

don't. I've only heard that he does." When a washerwoman changes her place of residence one may ask her 'where she hangs out now" without

Blinkers-"I don't see how you can daugh at Saphead's insane jokes." Winkers-"You would if you knew

Father-"Did you get a student lamp, my son?" Son-"Yes, father." Father-"Well, go and buy some midnight oil to use in it." Kathryn-"Frank was saving sweet

nothings to you again last night." Hattie (showing a jeweled finger)sheer fabrication but the name was the | leave my service! Now, what motive

drowned when he fell off the vacht at Newport?" Elsie-"No; of course he could swim beautifully; he had his duck trousers on." He-"It was very rude of you to

fore all those people." She (sweetly) -"I was not trying to show it: I was trying to conceal it." Mrs. Youngluy (at the grocer's for the first time)-"I want some egg

Hocus-"What happened when you told your mother-in-law to mind her own business?" Pocas-"I don't exactly know. When I recovered con-

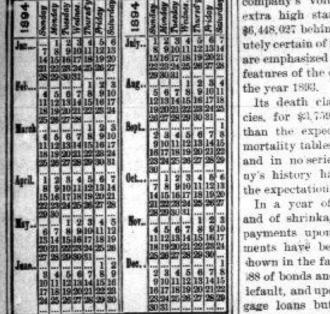
sciousness I found myself in the hos-Father-"I have just found out that the strange young man who comes to see you has been borrowing money right and left." Daughter-"lan't

Poor Pay- 'Tm in a lot of trouble. The landlady says I'll have to settle

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the railroad station at Vernon last Tues-day night and carried away the safe. other periodical, the data the libel was flour, rye flour, entire wheat flour, gold inserted without malice and without dust meal, bolted meal, white granula-If Goldsmith had known of this occurr-gross negligence; and that at the earliest ence would he have written, "Man subsequent opportunity he inserted in meal, oats, middlings, bran, wheat, oyswants but little here below." &c?

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this exhibit are not novelties in the com the State of New York, much on the residence on Williams street, Manches changed later than Wednesday non. New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thurswho seek life insurance as a protection

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for their families. Its members are its. EDITOR KNOX'S SON HURT.

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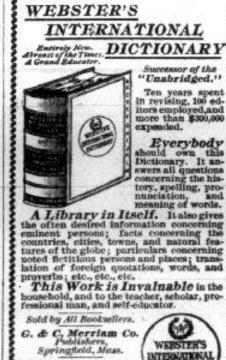
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Abnormally developed waists and hips are invariably the result of undue pressure at these points. The muscles, rendered inactive by the force brought to bear upon them, become weak and flaccid, and as a result soft, flabby flesh forms over

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Important Facts For Women.

from correct position of the feet in walk-Laban Adams, But the possibility of self-support along weaknesses of the pelvic region are often traceable to the intest manner of walking new occupations to young women who are traceable to the inteed manner of walking establishing themselves everywhere in small enterprises. The eventual success Monthly.

Japanese Women In New York.

There is a slow but steady immigration of Japanese women into New York. In the past decade they have increased from | Are You thinking of buying four or five to over 50. They are trim. ness" and "philanthropy" are two differ- bright eyed little creatures, who take a A Monument . . : children are just like the dolls which tioned whether half the failures in busi- you buy in Yokohama. They are a trifle ness vengures by young women do not awkward in our styles of apparel and fout this Season or do you intend to get i genr and never seem entirely at home in And ih like manner the woman who them. Both women and children dress in Andth like manner the woman who
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The public is merciless and cares nothing for her, body or soul. If she needs a cashier or clerk, it is not enough for her that she has an idle brother or that her mother might take the place.

The first question for her consideration is the afficiency of those relations for the consideration is but do not have as many children as do

Working Women and Chaperons. If women must be wage carners and experience and furnish the employment at which breadwinners, so far us they are concerned they can make that amount. Nothing difficult to "chaperous" are impossible alike in Engrupted the business mind of the other sex.

It is by no means unknown for a man to go paying interest to his famale client workshops and sales rooms, in America at its, wherever you live. The rego paying interest to his female client least, women are as carefully guarded hours work often equals a week's wage whose funds have disappeared in had investments, or, on the other hand, to expect considerable financial charity from her as to the principal of such investments.

| least, women are as carefully guarded against insulling appearaches or degrading entanglements as in their own homes. Therefore there is no reason in the world the start gives them while in our employ year the start gives them while in our employ year. o the principal of such investments. Why in America we should, so far as the ago, You resder, may do as well tr Probably the very first lesson for the would be business woman to learn is that she should expect no consideration whatever on account of her sex or her personal circumstances and should give none. The exact filling of contracts and the exact re-Neither of these expectations would sur-Box 420.

Perhaps the most common of all faults in women who engage in small enterprises is the feeling that if they cannot do the work now or furnish the goods today next week will do just as well. And if called to account for these delays they consider the customers most unreasonable.

Cerned, either in Great Britain or the United States, there is no essential difference nor likely soon to be any. The presence of older women in every company adds to the dignity and variety quite as much as for the decorum and propriety.—

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der, it is the fault of the dealer and should be borne by her. This fault is by no means confined to women, it is true, but it is specially prevalent among them. The order should be exact and definite—in writing if need be—but once given it is the dealer's place to fill it.

In all the various lives of and asking for an application blank. This blank must be filled out in the applicant's own bandwriting and returned to the superintendent, together with a physician's certificate of health, a letter from a clergyman and the addresses of three women, not relative to the superintendent, a letter from a clergyman and the addresses of three women, not relative to the superintendent, a letter from a clergyman and the addresses of three women, not relative to the superintendent, and the superintendent in the applicant's own bandwriting and returned to the superintendent, a letter from a clergyman and the addresses of three women, not relative to the superintendent of the space of the superintendent of the space of the superintendent of the superinte South Manchester, Con-In all the various lines of small enterprises upon which women are now entering and some of which they are inventing
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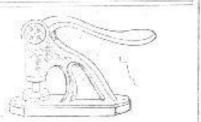
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Soundary only Miss Pauline Phelps,

Never Mind. lever mind if it halls or snows— Sever mind how the storm-wind blows; just what's best for you, God—He knows:

ead in its loveliness! God still knows;

ter I never knew.

way for another sleep of years.

Why should you weep and sigh? ever mind when a world of worst cats you down, with a thousand foes: est what's best for you, God-He knows Over you bends His sky! ver mind when the black night throws ness over your life's last rose,

Why should you sit and weep? Knowing that you, by one act, have it homet. ever mind! there is sweet repose ad unto the valley—the one God knows-Angels your steps shall keep! --- Atlanta Cons

THREE LETTERS.

BY ELIZABETH PETERS.

makes her waste away. You will say, What has all this to do with me? This, this, I answer: She loves Robert Carey, and is loved by nen has been kept in them amid or over the dressing table; the upper vision represents some youths and vision represents a proper years and vision represents a proper iwn; the lower division, the lawn it-If, is blurred, and hard to see your-If in, but that matters little to me. orm, I can hear the ocean beating the blessings I will call down on you some aged and hollow trunk. s white breast on the sandy shore. from heaven will surely bring other There is nothing like the loris or Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. moire, upon which a diamond mono the older the better. It is used for I am alone. Not only alone in my happiness into your life. om, which, though but a hired

om, is my home, but I am alone in e world. Long ago my father and other were laid to rest, brother and grave. I am restless tonight. A storm so know why you break your engagement seen tribes are among the most beauti. About twenty ladies in France now near the chin as possible. — New York mation of mucous membranes and ents of everyday life pass away tell you all the happiness that your of capturing creatures whose whole Mile. Ross Bonheur, the artist; Mme.

me, any one must say, She is inca- Months afterwards came this third luctance of the natives to enter the Mme. Marie Laurent, the actress, who able of grand emotions, the minutise letter that I held in my hand. I had deserts and pathless forests. ale among whom she lives to an ducation they have otherwise neither joys of which I expected to read?

e time nor the money to obtain. My DEAR MISS DEVEN: ere is One who knows differently. wander aimlessly up and down the esk. Carrying the desk over to the more. God bless you.

ire I open it, and take from it, three CAROLINE SPAN. tiers three little letters, and yet eir contents tell the story of my down; the serf bests clearly and dis- said an suimal trainer. "I am acand. My fingers tremble so I can scarce- sea and land. All is still but my heart. tell about, that never forgets or forof love I would so fain have seen. It the gate, looking up so lovingly into I wanted him to. I used to prod him

my face, is Robert. there; and from there he had sent me ther's house. It is ten years ago. The year I was awakened one night in a erayed than any of his later ones-and Robert.

vet, how pitifully far from it even this Robert, have you come at last? I etter was. I finger it gently, loving- have waited so long." "Ellen, what do I hear?"

v. I hold it close, and then I lay it oman's hand, the date is six months [Godev's Magazine.

ter. The first one I recollect having A Great Mosque Burned. aken to the pine woods behind our Private letters from American travonse to read, and the soft soughing of the summer wind through the trees, elers in Asia make mention of the curihe opened flowers, and clear, flowing ous fact that the Turkish authorities took were all in accord with my seemed to have suppressed all extended ood. But the letter I now hold in mention of the destruction of one of my hand, under what different cir- the most noted edifices in the Eastmstances I had first read it! In the the great Mosque of Damascusme intervening between these letters, though that event occurred many

ay dear mother had been called to weeks ago. er eternal rest. How forlorn and The fire removed one of the most solate the old house seemed without noted buildings in the world, whose

the at the strange handwriting. I for dimensions were 431x125 feet. In in front of the houses of the members belief, dares the rope ladder, the trapremember every word now with- the center was a dome resting on four of the tribes.

out teading them again, for that dull massive piers. Underneath was a cave February day they burned themselves in which John the Baptist's head was said to be in a golden casket. The into my brain in words of fire. My DEAR MISS DEVEN:

Mosque had three minarets, one of You will wonder who this etrauger which was 250 feet high, and upon it, s that takes the liberty to address you. | according to Moslem traditions, Jesus | When you have finished this letter was to have descended upon the day of your wonder will be changed, perhaps judgment. In the Fourth Century it to anger, perhaps to pity; but, oh! I was converted into a church and dedipray it may be the latter! Have you ever loved any one dearly beginning of the Eight Century it of henna to color their finger nails. developed to finer and stronger proand seen them gradually fade away? was seized by the followers of Ma- The coloring matter is very durable, portions and cast in a more heroic

would you have hesitated to do that court 1,110 feet long by 800 feet wide, Democrat. one thing, no matter what it was? My encompassed by colonades similar to susband and my children have one by those of the temple of Herod in Jeruone been taken from me. I have only salem and the temple of the sun at daughter left. I see her pining day Palmyrs. Authorities have thought it by day, but I cannot-cannot let her highly probable that this was was the go. One thing I am sure will save her. site of the temple of Aimmon men-She loves and is loved in return, and it though in II Kings, v. 18, and that it is the unfulfilment of that love that became in after time the seat of worship of Jupiter .- (St. Louis Republic.

The Lemurs.

the sacrifice will be useless, he will ful and interesting creatures of the wear the riband of the Legion. Among Advertiser. not accept it. I will write again and tropics, though the extreme difficulty the best known lady legionaries are rom me, and my life's sacrifice stands great generosity has brought, for I am a plane by itself. I know, to look sure you will not refuse. C. S. life is spent on the loftiest forest trees is further increased by the re-

lecting old china, writing little Span, and I meant, some day, when I are found in Madagascar, are fur- Herald. scriptions for magazines and news- was old and calm, and could stand it. ther believed by the Malagasi to empers, and, in the way of benevo- to open this letter and read of the joy body the spirits of their ancestors, nce, helping some of the country my act had brought. But, heavens! and the weird and plaintive cries In France and Germany girls are ures, are both popular and attractive. with which they fill the groves at always dowered. In Germany the night, uttered by creatures whose thing is largely done by matrimonial jeweled buckles are used to lift new Frank Close, Minnesota, on two acres of Mar-Thank you, thank you for your gen- are invisible, and whose delicate move- hood her parents pay a small sum underskirt. erosity; but, slas! it was of little ments are noiseless, may well have monthly to the association; when the om. Aimlessly, I say, and yet my avail! Perhaps I made a mistake in left a doubt on the minds of the first girl is able to earn money she keeps ands obey the almost unthought thinking that Mr. Carey cared for my discoverers of the island as to whether up the payments, and when she mareaning of my mind. I stand in daughter. At all events, the time was these were not in truth the cries and ries she is entitled to draw a stipulated ries she ont of an old chest. I open a short, and he did not, or could not, wailings of true lemures, the unquiet sum by way of dowry. The sum is rawer and take from it an old writing- tell her. She is dead. I can write no ghosts of the departed. -[The Spec- small, but Germany is a poor country,

The Elephant's Courage. The wind, weary of moaning, dies "An elephant is an arrant coward," walk of life. In France the dot is lacks direct confirmation. tinctly on the sand; the moon comes quainted with the actual brute, but I The first I take up is in a man's out and casts her soft radiance o'er never met the elephant that the writers open it. The date is August 6, 1882. What had I done? I am back again, gives an injury, but will protect those t is a dear, affectionate letter, and yet ten years ago, down by the little wick- who treat it kindly. I had charge of wen my partial eyes can see none of et-gate. The moon is up, but she is an elephant once that had a vicious hat expression of passion and wealth not my only companion; leaning over disposition, but he would do anything with sharp steel and otherwise impress Had I expected too much from his upon him that I was master and inundemonstrative character? I think tended to remain so. An underemember the day I received it. Rob- my head will burst if I stay in this house. keeper went on the kindness theory rt had gone from our quiet town to I will walk down again to the same and treated the big animal as well as New York on business—the business little gate. I forget, as I pass through if it were a member of his own family. Of her birth.—[New Orleans Picayune.] which two months later made him settle the halls, that this is not still my fa- After we had been together about a

his letter, the only one of all his let- gate is reached, I lean over it. Ah! little Nebraska town by human shricks ers that I have kept. I chose it out I am not alone! "Ellen!" how soft in the elephant's quarters. Rushing rom its brothers because it came and low the words sound! I will still to the place, I found the underkeeper nearer to that real impassioned love I keep up the illusion and pretend it is being crushed to death. As soon as the cowardly pachyderm saw me he trembled in every muscle, dropped the man and tried to run, but I gave him a lesson with my steel prod that With a leap the shadow is by my he never forgot. Then I picked up The second one I take up is in a side. Ten lost years are refound. - the man, who I supposed, of course, was dead, and found that he had received only a broken arm and a broken rib as a result of his kindness to the elephant He got well in a few weeks, him with a steel prod until the fellow tonghening and upbuilding of the kid walking gloves, while snede and went to the elephant and punctured bellowed for mercy., After that we whole physical women. In New York glace kid dress gloves are in colors to were all together for four years, but as well as in London, the young girls harmonize with the costume. the elephant never again attempted to who practice in the gymnasium regu-

Democrat.

Practice of Tattooing. per. Father always used to say that site is the center of associations ex- of the Pacific coast tribes, and to practice or giving a pretty drill for topmast, etc. The most popular shades he was more of a girl than I was, tending back into the mist of antiquity sometimes found among the Indians the entertainment of friends and among these marine serges are blue, ging around the house all day, lithe and which was one of the principal of the plains, but this is rare. The visitors, are dressed loosely and comand active and gay. Well, she was points of interest in a city full of at rules that are applicable to painting fortably for the parts they take. Corne, and we had to learn to do with- tractions. The great Mosque stood are in force where the painting is a sets, are of course out of the question. ish at all in favor. They are very easy t her. Father had never been the near the castle, occupying a quadran- permanent feature, the difference be- The blouse and the knickerbockers to make, but if you want good results se since her death; he was even gle 163 yards long by 108 wide. Along ing in the perfection of the lines allow perfect freedom of movement to you must use good materials. The gradually pining away. But to the north side was an open court, sur- where they are indelible. Among the the girl who is learning to be agile, bib should be lace that is soft in text grip I was pl on to the letter. It was at twilight rounded by cloisters resting on pillars Alaskan Indians and those along the alert and unconsciously graceful. She ture and that falls with elegance. a winter's day that it was handed of granite, marble and limestone. northern Pacific coast the tattooing of shrinks from no task that her brother This may be gathered at the throat 1 ast down by the window The Mosque itself extended along figures of totemic character particles undertakes, but like a cat or a sailor, into a velvet or antique silk band. a broke the scal, wondering all the the whole southern side, and its inter- of the sculptured totems on the peles singuous, surefooted and quick beyond Bibs of black net, with white lace suffering." Ww. J. HAKES, N. Pembroke Me.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

ORIENTAL BEAUTIFYING TRICKS. Within a short time henna will be in one application generally lasting three | mold, -[New York Commercial Adverin your power to save them from death, | Round the Mosque were traces of a | or four weeks. - St. Louis Globe-

MISS MARY CUTLER'S FARM. Mass., owns and manages a nursery many collettes and necklaces of pearls and can be caten continuously without farm which affords pleasure to all vis-itors and knowledge to many. Initors and knowledge to many. In- separable evening ornaments for the moment, requiring no time to rise. heriting the homestead and business past twenty years. The explanation Following is the receipt used: from her father nine years ago, she of the change in the Princess' most Two cups of pure buckwheat flour began the task of showing what an intelligent energetic woman may do. intelligent, energetic woman may do, by the total disappearance from her Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonand has made many growing choice neck of the disfigurement which made ful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix In Africa and the Asiatic Archipel- trees, plants and flowers for sale. the necklace a necessity. This cure with milk into a thin batter and bake him. But he considers himself bound ago these rare four-footed animals that While all the branches of the market was effected by a course of baths she to you by an engagement made before live in the solitary forests are, for the gardening and nursery are under her has recently been taking at a hitherto buckwheat will find its way to your he had seen the world, or the women most part, creatures of the night. supervision, she can entertain visit- unknown health resort in Greece. in it. Do you care to retain the sem- Unlike the lively squirrels and martin ors with all the case of a fashionable It is also a curious as well as an inblance of a love that is hollow? Will cats of temperate regions, they do not dame. She is a good musician, paints teresting fact that the women of the

founded a charitable institution called. French designers use red and green

THE DOWER SYSTEM. and a girl who has \$500 of her own is tion of steels in the skirk is coming Crosse, Wis., you will get free their mammeth eligible among bachelors in her own constantly up again, but as yet it catalogue and a package of above spring more universal. A man who marries | Panels are undoubtedly coming in something exceptionally noble. In only reach half way up the skirt and fact, examples of such sacrifices of are inserted in the seams.

with a dot. Among the rich estates not wanting. purpose long before the girl is mar-

GIRLS IN THE GYMNASIUM. Among the pleasant signs of progtaking notes" is the interest in healthful exercise felt by girls and women. No longer confined to the leisure wear is made of stout crisp moire. class, this interest extends through all Its hem is lightly faced, and a deep orders, and is pronounced as a feature bias flounce is first hemmed and furof philanthropic work. Outing clubs ther stiffened with fine cordings. The for working girls provide not only for black moire wears against time and the mental improvement for their dust.

decessors of the past generation. soft, fluffy materials resembling home-In the first place, the performers, spun, but called by different names, as Tattooing it practiced among several whether going through their ordinary boatman, pilot, quartermaster, cadet,

Royal Buckwheats.

else the acrobat is familiar with, while For generations it has been the cusdumb bells and Indian clubs are toys in her hands. general use in this country as a beauti- women in France, Germany, Russia from one morning to raise the cakes fier of the hands. It imparts softness and Denmark, and the probability is for the following day.

The athletic movement has enlisted

The craze for necklets has, strange Princess of Wales no longer wears the tory. They are uniformly light and Miss Mary Cutler, at Holliston, well-known black velvet band and sweet, more palatable and wholesome,

wretchedness, make the sacrifice re- ical darkness has fallen on the forest, and can converse upon any topic of the the princess' lead in the matter of her | California are the essential oil and cerquired of you? And, after all, it will when they seek their food, not on the day. Such a woman is not "buried" former almost barbaric neck ornatian medical preparations from the not be such a sacrifice. Better give surface of the ground, but, imitating by being a profit-making farmer. ment from motives of respect. All leaves. The distilled extract from surface of the ground, but, imitating by being a profit-making farmer. such restrictions, however, being now calyptus, which resembles in its method of production the well-known generosity, than marry him, to have of the ocean of trees, and at the first LADIES WHO WEAR THE RED RIBBON. removed, the once favorite necklet of distilled extract of witch-hazel, has him growcolder and colder every day. approach of dawn, seek refuge from Mme. Koechlin-Schwartz, president the dog collar style is once more very come into prominence within a few Oh, do it—do it! Save my child, and the hateful day in the dark recesses of of the Association of the Union des much in evidence. Jewelers are dis years. It is a concentrated extract Femmes de France, is to be made a playing ribbons of black or colored from freshly gathered leaves of trees the lemur in the fauna of temperate This lady comes from Mulhausen, and, gram slide is run, flanked on either most of the ailments where the oil has Grant the prayer of a mother who Europe. We may rather compare like the members of the Scheurer side by small pansies, trefoils or vio- been used, and has the advantage of would save her one treasure from the them to a race of arboreal moles, the Kestner family, into which the late lets in diamonds also. Then there are being cheaper. CABOLINE SPAN, condition of whose life is darkness Jules Ferry and M. Floquet married, velvets run through cable links of P. S.—Of course they know nothing and invisibility. But, unlike the moles, has long been at the head of Alsatian diamonds. All these are meant to be tiseptic it has given good results when of all this; if you ever let Robert the smaller members of these rarely- patriotic societies established in Paris. closely buckled about the throat as applied to fresh wounds, and for inflam-

> PASITION NOTES. But for outdoor wear English serges any of the late novelty goods.

daily life are what hold her mind— never opened it. It was from Mrs. The beautiful lemurs, most of which L'Orphelinat des Arts.—[New York] shot velvet to trim brown bengaline, Seeing that the encalyptus tree chviot and Scotch tweed gowns. Link cuff buttons in black enamel,

relieved by gold or white enamel fig- Mexican Trader.

Nevertheless the goddess of fashion The rumor about the reintroduc-

a girl without a dot is held to be doing but the more popular are those which

interest to love rarely occur. From Already ginghams, spring and sumthe highest to the lowest class of so- mer woolen and silk materials are beciety it is held to be the duty of ing shown in the shop windows. parents to provide their daughters Among the exhibits new materials are

are set apart or mortgaged for the Black or dark colored velvet jackets opening over vests of creamy lace are riageable. Among the shopkeeper much worn. Almost invariably stocks class the father and mother begin to of cherry colored velvet add a touch save a dot for a daughter from the time of color, which is repeated in the hat.

combines three designs that have been popular for several sea one past. On prompt, pleasant and effectual. 25 cents. a slender crescent of turquoise or Beecham's Pills correct bad effects of over-eating. Beecham's—no others. Scents a box. the traditional "chiel who goes about pearls is a heart surmounted by a true

ere, the swinging ladder and whatever stylish.

tom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, retain-ing a portion of the batter left over to them that will result from no other that the twentieth century will see it If kept too warm, or not used

application, and is also a great healer. throughout the civilized world. A new promptly, this batter becomes excescated to John the Baptist, and in the and Boston already use a great deal the mothers of the race, may thus be more often sour or heavy than light tions and itching. Instead of the old-fashioned way we

have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Royal Baking Powto say, visibly increased since the Princess of Wales to be better fresh daily, and find the result wonderfully satisfac-

at once on a hot griddle. Once properly tested from this receipt, no other table. - Domestic Cookery.

Oil of the Eucalyptus Tree. The most valuable product of the encalyptus trees which are planted in that are at least seven years old, and It has been recommended for head-

aches, nervous affections, and as an aninsomnia; for cold in the head and sore throat it is of service, while as a disinfectant it is useful from the fact that, like the oil, it substitutes a a pleasant odor for noxious ones. The oil has an established place in the materia medica, and there is evidently a field of usefulness for the distilled

grows so well in this valley, the above considerations should give an impetus to the planting of the tree here. -

100 Bus. Wheat From Two Acres. bodies, as they cling to the branches, associations. During the girl's child-skirts in a fashion that discloses the vel Spring Wheat. Speaking of this wheat, this new sort takes the cake. It is the greatest cropping spring wheat in the world. Farmers who tried it the past season believe seventy five to one hundred bushels can be grown is ever ingenious, and if new mate- from one acre, and are going to get this yield table and farm seed in the world. IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH

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members but also for the development Gloves are growing longer. The of their bodies in symmetry and the short sleeves are pulling them up the increase of their breathing power, the arms, All the shades of red and hardening of the muscles and the brown are worn in dogskin and heavy

injure either of us. - St. Louis Globe larly are better prepared to endure diagonals, short ottomans, boar's hair, the strain of life than were their pre- hair, terry velvets and cheeks in the

> Kidney Troubles Hood's sure Cures

evening adornment. How the rubies glow and burn and flash as the lights lift the darkness! Catherine of Aragon had on her finger by blood? What great bridge ever sprung its by blood? a ruby that fairly lanterned the night.

Sir John Mandeville, the celebrated traveler of 400 years ago, said that the Emperor of China had a ruby that made the night as bright as day. The probability is that Solo. of China had a ruby that made the night as bright as bright as day. The probability is that Solomon, under some of the lamps that illumined mon, under some of the lamps that illumined his cedar palace by night, noticed the peculiar antidote, shipyards of Glasgow and New York how and sword, or houng in some fold of the up-before the steamer was launched; ask the all lands if I can keep in good humor and which, if applied before the material

sickness or poverty or persecution or mental exhaustion fill the soul and fill the house and fill the world; then you sit down by the bluff back of Jerusalem when one Being took different hemispheres, from opposite sides bluff back of Jerusalem when one Being took of the earth to greet each other in holy love lamp of God's word, and under its light the consolations of the gospel come out; the peace of God which passeth all understanding appears. You never fully appreciated their power until in the deep night of trouble their power until in the deep night of trouble ing the ransom of a rained world.

In the world; then you sit down by the lamb and the sight of God's word, and under its light the sins, the agonies, the percentage of the earth, to greet each other in holy love in the presence of the glorious Christ who made it possible for us to get there. Our noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, purchasing the ransom of a rained world.

allude to trouble. There are sighings in somewhat like the ruby. So is the cornellan, every wind, and tears in every brook, and so is the garnet, so is the spinel, so is the friends whom we have never yet seen, and every wind, and tears in every brook, and pangs in every heart. It was originally proposed to call the President's residence at Washington "The Palace" or "the Executive Mansion," but after it was destroyed in the war of 1814 and rebuilt in was painted white to cover up the marks of the smoke and fire that had blackened the stone walls. Hence it was called "The White House."

Most of things now white with attractiveness were once black with disaster.

So is the garnet, so is the spinel, so is the spinel, so is the spinel, so is the dark spinel, so is the spinel, spine

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What the world most needs is the consolatory, and here it comes, our holy religion, with both hands full of anodynes and sedatives and balsams, as in Daniel's time to console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the capting the console captivity; as in S. Jobn's time to sole the capting the console capt

shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

The most wholesome thing on earth is trouble, if met in Christian spirit. To make Paul what he was it took ship wreek, and whipping on the bare back, and present of the black flag of sin is torn down, and the sword of decapitation. To make David what he was it took all that Ahithophel and Saul and Absalom and Goliath and all the Philistine hosts could do against him. It took Robert Chambers's malformation of feet to make literary conqueror.

It was bereavement that brought William Haworth, of Wesley's time, from wickedness

had not the fires been kindled around his winds seem on ire. But this morning notating feet, and not liking this slow work he cried: Ing so impresses me as the ruby, for it deplets, it typides, it suggests "The blood of leannot burn. Let the fire come to me. I plets, it typides, it suggests "The blood of leannot burn." Thank God that there are gems that unfold their best glories under the lamplight! Thank God for the ruby.

Without the shedding of blood there is no remission." Yea, Solomon was right when in my text he said, "Wisdom is better than Cooking by Steam.

Cooking by Steam. cost you won toem. Boost the picture the cost you hundreds of dollars on your wall brilly you as much satisfaction as the engraving that at the expense of \$5 was bung upon the wall when you first began to keep house?

The presence of these rubles implies a ruby. The presence of these rubles implies ing passing off in vapor. There is ruby, the protection of all kinds. The pictures on the wall when you first began to keep house?

e emerald was said to Christian joy. It was in all three cases at statues, not with uphoistery, not with any of daye been made of the firefly. The lapis the holy communion. The lapis daye been born of the lapis days the holy communion. The lapis day of t ery of an Indian giant. And modern mineral gists say that the precious stones were made of gases and liquids. To me the ruby seems like a spark from the anvil of the set-

The home of the genuine ruby is Burmah, and sixty miles from its capital, where lives and reigns the ruler, called "Lord of the Rubles." Under a careful Governmental guard are these valuable mines of ruby kept. Rarely has any foreigner visited them. When a ruby of large value was discovered, it was brought forth with elaborate ceremony, a procession was formed, and, with all bannered pomp, military guard and princely attended to the subject of the stupor of a sinful life, and through pardoning grace find that all our earthly existence will be divinely mannered pomp, military guard and princely attended with that a spring morning is stupid, and an August suppose is justed. Compared with that a spring morning is thunderous as orehestras; now a saintly everything in it with a cloth wrung stupid, and an August sunset is inane, and aurora has no pillared splendor, and a diagram aurora has no pillared splendor, and a pearly no light, and a pearly no light, and a pearly no light, and a pearly no light aurora has no pillared splendor.

and there are lightnings compressed in its suthor of mytext, knew all about the sacri- double six sided prisms. What shall I call fice of lamb and dove on the alters of the In those burnished palaces of our God ms t? It is frozen fire! It is petrified blood! temple, and he knew the meaning of sacri- we all meet. For I confess to you that my field blood, and what other precious stone chief desire for heaven is not the radiance, of the lead while the freshening goes Jacobs Oil completely cured him. Also Mr. valuable, and mytext makes the comparison,
"Wisdom is better than rubies."

But it is impossible to compare two things
therefore are some points of simtogether unless there are some points of sim-flarity as well as of difference. I am glad fixion out of the Bible and the doctrine of ready transported, Aye, to meet the millions here is nothing lacking here. The ruby is the atonement out of our religion, and there whom I have never seen, but to whom I more beautiful in the night and under the would be nothing of Christianity left for our have administered in the gospel

tery, or beautified the lip of some chalice, three great transcentinental railroads how not fight back. hile he was thinking at the same time of excellency of our holy religion as chiefly der crumbling embankments or crushed unsummer before last on a street of Edinburgh, seen in the night of trouble, and he cries out, "Wisdom is better than rubies."

Oh, yes, it is a good thing to have religion while the sun of prosperity rides high and everything is brilliant in fortune, in health, in worldly favor. Yet you can at such time.

Tell us how many men sacrificed nerve and muscle and brain and life in the effort in the effort surface of his neighbors."

And summer before last on a street of numburgh, seen in the night of trouble, and he cries out.

Tabulate the statistics of how many mothers have been martyrs to the oradle of sick chilling the surface of neighbors, and my brother lives in Cape Town, South Africa, and he cries out.

keep house?

Do all the cutiery and rare plate that gillter on your extension dining table, surround,
ed by flattering guests, contain more of rea
blies than the plain ware of your first table,
at which ast only two? Does a wardrobe
erowded with costly attire give you more
satisfaction than your first clothes closes
with its four or five pegs? Did not the plain
ring set on the taird flager of the left hand
on the day of your betrothal give more gladness than the ruby that is now enthroned on
the third flager of your richt hand?

Walls are heirlooms or the trophies of European travel. The curtains are from foreign
foreign form foreign
to the content of the cutiens are from Damascus or
tains a tenderness not found in any
other method.—Hardware.

One Maine teacher says: 'I can
teach my pupils more physiology in
half an hour with a cat and a jackhalf the flavor is
retained, while, again, the fiber retains a tenderness not found in any
other method.—Hardware.

One Maine teacher says: 'I can
move to the lower part of the oven
thalf an hour with a cat and a jackhalf an hour with a cat and

if we carast is worth at the present day ten times as much as a disamond of equal weight.'

It was a disaster when Charles the Bold lost the ruby he was wearing at the battle of Grandson. It was a great affluence when Rudolph II of Austria inherited a ruby from Rudolph II of Austria in

worship or our admiration.

Why should it be hard to adopt the Bible and throughout Christendom, and through week by journalism on both sides of the sea.

the Divine Lamp revealed their exquisiteness. Pearls and amethysts for the day, but rubies for the night.

All of the books of the Bible attempt in some way the assuagement of misfortune. Of the 150 psaims of David at least ninety of the life to trubble. There are sighings in

Haworth, of Wesley's time, from wickedness the shadows of many midnights, and I like to an evangelism that won many thousands for heaven. The world would never have mined with a small heaven of stars, and I eyes when these have been destroyed known what heroic stuff Ridley was made of like the chrysolite for its waves of color by neglect or ill use, but give them had not the fires been kindled around his which seem on fire. But this morning noth-

Cooking dishes are now made in saying that religion or wisdom is better than rubles."

Cooking dishes are now made in rubles, from the fact that a thing is worth

To bring out a contrast that will illustrate England in which, in the boiling prowhat it will fetch. Religion will fetch solld my text, I put before you two last earthly happiness, and the ruby will not. In all scenes, The one is in a room with rubies, in the boiling prohappiness, and the ruby will not. In all scenes. The one is in a room with rubics, your observation did you ever find a person but no religion, and the other in a room tact with the water or steam. The theroughly felicitated by an incrustment of with religion, but no rubics. You enter the edible is contained in a jacket, which jewels? As you know more of yourself than any one else, are you happier now with worldly adornments and successes than before you won them? Does the picture that the picture of the pictu

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

If in this journey of life we have learned that this world, anything, we have learned that this world. THE BROOKLYN TOIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "Rubles Surpassed."

Subject: "Rubles Surpassed."

TEXT: "Wickom is better than publics."

Proverbs vili., 11.

You have all seen the precious stone commonly called the ready of the subject of the fine fooling the fillies makes much of it, it, glowed in the first row of the high priest's reservibles. Under another name it store to the ready there they while the six of lymps. Four times does following one stay in the robos of the king that th cream and stir into the butter and su- achieve any further advance in this foamy and smooth. This is, of these volumes.—London Illustrated course, too rich a pudding for daily News. use, but for "once in a while pudding" it cannot be excelled, - [American

Although the House of Commons

CLEANING A SICK ROOM. A sick-room that needs cleaning can be made fresh and sweet without sweeping and without dust by wiping everything in it with a cloth wrung out of warm water in which there are out of warm water in which there are Of great value is the ruby. much more so than diamond, as lapidaries and jewelers will tell you. An expert on this subject more, "A ruby of perfect color weighing five caracts is worth at the present day ten five caracters in the does inhale around from off the ment are does inhale around from off the ment are described as the does inhale around from the five caracters in the does inhale around from the five caracters in the five cara us, may be put upon the line for a | their hats. And it is usual, too, when recognized value and in constant use way. The feather duster, which York Journal.

the bed while the freshening goes | Jacobs Oil completely cured him, Also Mr. If the room can only be heated John Lucas, Elnora, Ind., says that for seyeral years he suffered with pains in the back, v & stove, the noise of putting in coal and one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured him. can be deadened by wrapping the coal | There are manifold instances of how to do |

New York Post.

CLEANING STAINED GARMENTS. Many a garment is hopelessly ruined cause stains are not properly eradistains may be readily removed if the naterial is stretched over a basin or pan and boiling water poured over the spot. A waitress should always in worldly favor. Yet you can st such time hardly tell how much of it is natural exuberance and how much of it is the grace of God. But let the sun set, and the shadows avalanche the plain, and the thick darkness of sickness or poverty or persecution or mental sickness or poverty or persecu ink stain a thick paste made of starch and cold water and allowed to dry on

the stain will remove it. stains should first be scraped as clean with clean oil or butter, and then the laxative principles embraced in the tay and oil rubbed off together with a small, stiff brush dipped in benzine or turnentine. Sometimes it is necessarv to repeat the process several times. For mildew there is no remedy but boiling, bleaching in the sun and permanently curing constipation. and wearing the garment frequently. Alcohol will remove grass stains if apspot on a delicate material; so it is gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manpackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

flour .- New York Tribune.

RECIPES Lemon Jelly Cake, -On and a half cups of sugar; one-hal ap of butter beat to a cream; then add two and a half cups flour; one-half cup milk; two teaspoons baking powder; three eggs well besten; bake in jelly tins, To make the jelly, take one cup sugar; one egg; grated yellow rind and jnice of one lemon; one tesspoon water; one teaspoonful flour. Cook over hot water, and spread between the cakes when cool.

Graham Rolls. - Take one pint of pure cold water and mix enough flour with it to make a stiff dough, put this on a kneading board and knead about half an hour, adding white flour to keep from sticking to the board, and roll the dough with the hands into a

English walnuts minced fine; four | weight of this wonderful little edition, | cago Times. of soda; two and a half cups of flour; titled "The Brilliant Reference Bible"—likewise printed on the fam-

Hats On in Parliament.

permits its members to retain their Mrs. Hanny Tarran, of Reynolds, Jefferson hats during the sitting, a man can con keep his hat on only when he is in his from my bed. Was racked with pain, had keep his hat on only when he is in his seat. If he rises to speak he of course takes off his hat; if he rises to leave 'Favorite Prescription' effected a perfective." Sold by all dealers in medicines. his seat to go out of the House, he has There are some of the older members who, even when they lean over their . FRIEND"

Grandson. It was a great affluence when Rudolph II of Austria inherited a ruby from his siter, the queen dowager. It was thought to have had much to do with the victory of Henry V, as he wore it into the battle of Agineourt.

It is the pride of the Russian court to own the largest ruby of the world, presented by Gustavus III to the Russian Empress, Wondras ruby: It has electric characteristics, drops ruby: It has electric characteristics, and the sapphase and start-drops ruby: It has electric characteristics.

Solomon right when he said, "Wisdom is better than rubies?"

There is also something in the deep carmine of the ruby that suggests the sacrifice on which our whole system of religion departments and after you have saluted and start-distribute the dust, is especially and redistribute the dust, is especially out of place in the sick-room, where the palaces of Lebanon cedar and tell him that you have found to be gloriously true way should be banished because it does not still done, your burdens all carried, your tears all wept! Forward into the light! Up into the joy! Out into the joy! Out into the joy! Out into the light! Up into the joy! Out into the jo ing dust. If a patient is in a nervous with a chronic stitch in the back, and was



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The doornail in earlier times was the plate on the door upon which the oldashioned knocker struck to arouse the From Santa Barbara, California, the world. He has produced the inmates of the house. As the plate or comes this recipe: One cup- each of "Brilliant Text Bible," containing nail was struck many more times than any other nail it was assumed to be raisins; the meats from a pound of eighth by five-eighths inches. The phrase, "Dead as a doornail."—Chideader than other nails. Hence the

"Dead as a Doornail,"

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.



by some womb disorder. The suffering pa-tient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and

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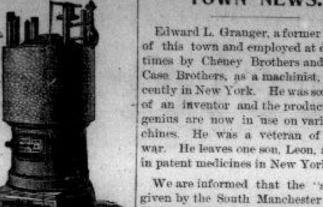
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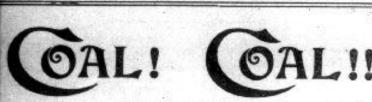
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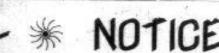
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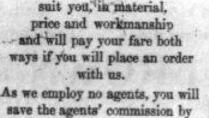


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TOWN NEWS.

We are informed that the "smoker" brethren will reciprocate in kind at no Drake Post were. Post Commander, and that I am selling right down at hard distant date, and thus establish more Frederick Waldo, Past Post Comman-

SURPRISE PARTY.

A number of Frank Rood's friends gave him a surprise last Saturday even | Wm. Eneman's block, opposite Salva | Prices to suit your purse, ing, by calling on him at his residence tion Army Hall on Sprace street, has Watkins Brothers. An oyster supper ously posted on the front of the building.

HACKNEY PRODUCE PRIZES The National Horse Show Association

f America, headquarters at No. 16 East 23d street New York City, will give prizes aggregating \$3,300 at its horse how to be held in November 1894, for the best hackney yearlings produced at ne show, none being eligible unless they ney Horse Society or The English Hackney Horse Society. It is intended to make a number of entries from H. G. &

ed in the large audience who enjoyed of 14 timbrels was very interesting. A the excellent performance of the Luciers' similar musical jubilee is promised for Consolidated Minstrels at Portland the near future. Theater Saturday evening, and all dethe entertainment throughout was of a 2. The Drunkard's wretched home: aigh order.—Daily Easter Argus, Port- 8. Drunken Fight;

These minstrels will appear in Armory 5. The Saved Drunkard and his Happy fail Saturday evening March 3, '94.

thal, were united in marriage in Rock- the week. street, and Miss Schulz lives on Hack- Mrs. Ballington Booth and other die street in this place.

A large delegation of friends went gjoyed. The young people will board

CONCERT IN CHENEY HALL.

evening, by students of the New England Conservatory, Boston, under the direction of Miss Maytie A.Case of High. land Park, was well attended, and Cycle Tire appears to meet the require proved a very successful and pleasing event. Following is the array of talent:

Miss Gertrude L. Clarke, planist; Miss uable one, and contemplate adding its Marion E. Harter, violinist; Miss Mand | manufacture to the industries of this L. Reese, soprano; Miss Clara A. Hall, town, reader: Miss Maytie A. Case, organist;
Mr. A. L. Crowell, tenor. The audience was quite responsive and appreciative, and very generous in the matter of applause, calling loudly for an encore to nearly every number and giving the sound process of the cost will be a little less

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH. The largest quarterly conference held and it will enable a rider to start out on for many years, conveced at the North a trip, without fearing of walking back, Methodist church last Saturday evening on account of puncture. The tire is free to listen to reports and transact business from compressed air and any sharp obfor the ensuing year. The benevol- ject cannot injure it. ence collections were reported as being As will be seen readily from our enmuch in advance of last year. Sixty graving the invention, like many new pupils have united with the Sunday- another successful, one, while simple is School since April last, The Sunday effective. The springs of finely tempered Good News Grand Range congregations have increased so as to steel are about two inches long and are occasion favorable comment. Calls set consecutively around the tire and are is the Finest Range in the Market. made by the pastor on church members embedded in the rubber, thus making it and others, 920. Tracts given away 508 impossible for them to get out of place and scripture passages 261. The vote or break. for Rev. J. Tregaskis to return another. The illustration shows a single spring

year as pastor, was entered upon the on the right, and on the left is a sectional view of the tire showing manner in which the spring is enclosed in the rub-Advertised Letters, South Manchester, ber. The tire is hollow. Conn., Feby 14 '94. Joseph Avery, Practical bicycle men who have ex-

Miss I, C. Church, it to be a promising one, Delia Ford, The inventor, Mr. John D. Beebe, is a Robt J. Edmonds. Mrs. James, Farrell. John French, young man of Columbus, Ohio, who has Mrs Minnie Fufe, Mrs. Marrn Hanikn, made many friends and a favorable im-Catharine McCann, pression here.—Press, Bristol. lugh E. May C. A. Porter, Anyone wishing to see the illustration Mrs Ann Sullivan care Mrs M. Hearn, referred to in the above article, can do

W. B. CHUNGY, P. M. Domestic pork, sausage, sparerib, ham and bacon at Hale. Day & Co.'s.

Martha Ryan.

Edward L. Granger, a former resident Army of the Reliablic. department of of this town and employed at different | Connecticut, assembled in Hartford times by Cheney Brothers and also by Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Case Brothers, as a machinist, died re. Henry E. Barrows and F. A. Perry were cently in New York. He was somewhat the regularly appointed delegates from an inventor and the products of his Drake Post of this place and they attendnius are now in use on various ma. ed all the sessions, but on Wednesday ven by the South Manchester Wheel made by distinguished members

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the hall was suitably decorated, Grand Manchester Wheel Club was well At the regular sessions of the encamp of necessary utensils for the Kitchen, in he Manchester Wheel Club was well ment, none were admitted but the dele is expected that the Manchester gates, post commanders and past post granite ware, iron, steel, copper, tin, etc., is expected that the Manchester commanders, those attending from size or style of lamp you may require, at

"SALVATION COTTAGE."

on Charter Oak street, and bringing in a been dubbed "Salvation Cottage", and a ndsome easy chair, purchased from sign bearing the above title is conspicufollowed and the evening was pleasantly which will in all probability be occupied pent with music, singing, games and a by salvationists in the future. It is eadquarters for Ensign Connett of the Salvation Army at the present time.



The unsical jubilee held in Salvation trmy Hall Wednesday evening, was well attended and proved a fine success. The various selections by the bands were! well received. The playing of the base viol. cornet and violin, by Mrs. Confiett, was a feature of the evening. The program contained 22 numbers, which were "The best minstrel show I ever saw", faithfully carried out and each received was the remark of many of those includ- with hearty applause. The jingle band

"LIFE OF A DRUNKARD." lared it first-class. The first part was A descriptive play in five scenes and attractively staged, the vocalists had entitled the "Life of a Drunkard" will good voices and the end men were funny be enacted in Salvation Army Hall Wedand had several new jokes. The special-nesday evening Feby. 21. The scenes are: For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass,

4. Drunkard visited in Prison

All temperance workers are cordially invited to be present. Captain Wright David McIntosh and Emma Schulz, will assist and will also take part in the

ville last evening, by Rev. Mr. Hartwig. | The Salvation Army brass band went Mannell's meat market on Charter Oak to go to Boston Wednesday Feby. 21. matack street, as does her brother Otto; tinguished representatives of the Salvaand Miss Hohenthal lives on South Main tion Army are expected to be present and a grand time is anticipated.

om here to attend the wedding, which BEEBE STEEL SPRING BICYCLE TIRE. was held in Lincke's hall, where a wedd. A Promising Invention That Will Probably ing feast was served and a glorious time | Be Manufactured in Bristol. - Sketch of the Tire.

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Tierney in the Cathedral at Hartford

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Adelina Patti in Hartford Tuesday

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With Inventory Over

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tinuance of such favors. WE HAVE MARKED DOWN regardless of cost Parlor Stoves, Sleds, Skates, Guns and several other day, by B. C. Apel. lines to prices at least 20 per cent. If prices will move Edward Gregston is still in a precari his little daughter by pneumonia last goods, we are in it, and anyone looking for Bargains will do ous condition and Mrs. Gregston was Tuesday. She was two years old. Her well to call at .

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TOWN NEWS.

master at the Manchester postoffice, will A son was born to Henry Anderson of expire Feby. 25, next Sunday. It is expected that Lieut. W. B. I orter

will resign from Company G. at the James Fletcher of Spruce street burie meeting next Monday evening, as his a child last Friday afternoon. term of office expires Feby. 25. Wm. John McCann moved from Maple Miss Mand Cheney, daughter of C. S.

Byron Carrier of Highland Park we peration for appendicitis in Boston this med a daughter last Sunday night: week, and latest reports are quite favor-A daughter invaded the home able for her complete cure Fathers Haggerty and Doolan attend-The Swallows played whist with C ed the consecration ceremonies of Bishop

Frank Heidacker of New York was i vesterday, as did also quite a number of lay people. Admission was by ticket Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Cheney of only Brooklyn, New York visited friends here John Hughes, gardener for Col. F.W Chency is the possessor of a live bald

The South Manchester Wheel Club eagle that was wounded in the city of are booked for a dance in Cheney Hall St. Paul, Minnesota, and given to Mr.

The Chantauqua Circle will hold a Wells W. Chency and family have evening and will be joined by the S.C.E. expect to remain for three months, at Cheney Hall will gleam with electric the home of Mrs. Cheney's parents. lights in the near future. Electrician They started from here last Monday. The Victor bicycle catalogue for 1894,

the North End Club was held at the re- be seen at Ferris Brothers, as can also sidence of Olin Thrall last week. Quite a number of young people from sale at \$125.

this place attended a dance in Wapping An effort is being made to have the Holt Manufacturing Company of Harts ford locate in Manchester. Its business is the manufacture of hardware special-Mass., is the guest of her daughter. Mrs.

week visiting her brother Adrian, who is a student at Harvard University. Joseph Durst, who lately kept a jewel-trouble and expense. ry store in Fuller's block. Manchester,

Elm street had their baby boy baptized Our genial and popular fellow towns at their residence Thursday evening of man, Norman Loomis, has been on the last week, by Rev. L. W. A. Bjorkman of Hartford. Judge Olin R. Wood delivered his Johnnie Brink, son of P. A. Brink, of

third address on temperance laws last Church street, fell while practicing the The South Manchester Lawn Club Ninth District school last week and held a german in Cheney Hall last even- broke his wrist. Miss Jennie Strong has been unable to

Prosecuting Agent John E. Dunn is attend to her duties as teacher in the now occupying the residence of P. P. Eighth District school recently and Mrs. E. C. Miner, a daughter of Principal Little on Main street. The Victor Bicycles led all competi- Lillie has acted as substitute meanwhile. tors at the New York bicycle show. James Hickey, one of Bissell & Sold by Ferris Brothers.

Mrs. John Farnham of Birmingham. Michael Francy's dog last Friday, while has been the guest of Mrs. Charles McKee delivering goods. Mr. Francy killed the The infant sen of Wm J. Flavel of out of court. Keeney Court, died of pneumonia last | "Jan Olsson" from Kil, Sweden will

Monday morning and was buried on deliver one of his humorous addresses in Cheney Hall Wednesday evening March C. E. House has received his new 7 under the auspices of the Society Idun. stock of 1894 Columbia and Hartford Every Swede in town should be present

bicycles. Look in his window and see and enjoy a good laugh. George Pinney, son of Lucius Pinney, them. They are beauties.

The Loyal Legion gave a well attended is finally able to be out after a confine. Office: Over Cheneys' Store. oncert in the North Congregational ment of eight weeks with rheumatism. thurch last Sunday evening. It was His many friends are congratulating him on his happy release and earnestly a pretty and pleasant event.

A collision occured in the Hartford hope the cure may be permanent. depot last Friday evening whereby the The young ladies interested in temper-W. C. T. U. rooms at 3 p. m. Saturday. An infant son of Henry Kister of Tal. Feby. 24. Mrs. Forbes of Hartford will cottville died last Sunday and was give an address. Members of the W. C. buried in the Center cemetery last Tues. T. U. are also cordially invited.

Henry Hanson of Woodland lost ous condition and airs. Gregston was also stricken with pneumonia last Sunday funeral occurred yesterday, interment Also Soft Hats for the same reduced prices. Come early and select your Hats in IR in the Center cemetery. B. C. Apel, and is dangerously ill.

Arlington Hotel, Washington D. C. this sembled at the residence of John Hunniford last Saturday afternoon, brought Miss Gertrude Abbey, of Charter Oak refreshments with them, and gave little

street was awarded the Demorest silver Alexander a jolly surprise party. It medal at the elecutionary contest last was a great event for the small ones. The Peter Adams Paper Company are has been confined to his room for sev-Friday evening. enlarging their plant, by the introduc. eral weeks past, with illness. A numenlarging their plant, by the introduc-tion of plating machines for making turned out yesterday to get him out

some wood and aid him in other neigh-Taxpayers will find the official notice | borly ways with little chores necessary of Tax Collector John Loomis elsewhere to be done about his farm. in THE NEWS, and to its statements their attention is respectfully directed.

Elisha R. Rich, son of George F. Rich bowed down with grief attending the macist. of this town, and Mrs. Otman, were funeral of their only child recently, and united in marriage yesterday, in Salt stole jewelry to the value of \$200, in-Lake City, where E. R. Rich is living. Mrs. Collins who lives with Mrs. cost \$125, and belonged to Mrs. Dunn. James B. Cotter on Main street is dan- Manager Watkins of Armory Hall,

No special exercises were held in the ment here for March 3, and have also Ninth District school on Washington's cancelled all other engagements in Con-Birthday, but the holiday will be enjoy necticut, as they find it to be an unpro- Orford Hall Building. ed by closing the school today. Domestic pork, sausage, sparerib, ham Hooker's Cough Drops are

fitable field for their business.

Chas. H. Keeney has been so lame for Gbarra Chocolates.

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W. B. CHENEY, DRUGGIST.

MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker,

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Cheney of this place registered at the A number of merry little people as-Mishawaka All Wool Knit Boots.

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Some miscreant invaded the residence of John E. Dunn while the family were fresh, pure and carefully compounded, by a skilled phar-

Orford Pharmacy

gerously ill. It is thought that she can received word this week that Lucier's is such a place, is now working in perfect order, and in position to fill all orders promptly and accurately. By all means try the new drug store

B. HORTON,

Printing! Brough's grocery clerks, was bitten by dog, paid costs and the case was settled