given for the benefit of the St. Mary's

DO YOU NEED WORKERS?

GROUP MEETINGS.

also took part. The meeting as a whole

TOWN AID FOR UNEMPOLYED.

worth thinking about and trying.

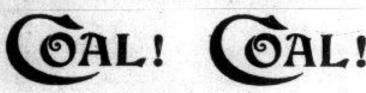
OLE OLSON TO-NIGHT.

pretty soubrette, assumes the role of

J. A. BIDDLE.

BICYCLES, Bicycle Repairing, Skates sharpened and repaired. Hibbard & Stannard.

Plumbing or Heating your House.



I have a large stock of COAL of all kinds and sizes on hand and Wood split all lengths always on hand.

CAN FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY.

HENRY L. VIBBERTS. Branch Office, F. W. MILLS, PARK BUILDING, South Manchester, Conn. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with will be provided to carry Manchester male or female, can get information patrons home after the dance. Word has CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and been received that delegations from the least possible writing to enter data and been received that delegations from day and evening, and in this way it is CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All values of Labor Saving Records on hand

CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York. via", in Armory Hall, Wednesday even-

### HARD TIMES PRICES.

Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

#### **MEATS**

AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

This is a genuine offer and we invite everybody to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

#### GRANT & COWLES,

FULLER'S BLOCK, North Main Street,

Manchester, Conn.

### A NEW DEAL.

it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from appearance of his new shop. South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from North Manchester. Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at Her funeral took place Sunday after but it affords no permanent relief. It is

H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. quartet composed of Mrs. Montgomery, and leaves the laborer out of a job, as TELEPHONE CONNECTION AT ALL PLACES.

GEORGE A. CLARK.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

Before Ordering your Cemetery Work done, call and see us, and we will guarantee to suit you, in material, price and workmanship and will pay your fare both

ways if you will place an order As we employ no agents, you will

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

PAINT

Of the finest Quality, and Varnishes of the highest grade are none to good for beautifying and protecting from wear, your homes or

YOUR VEHICLES propertions WITH BRAINS SARD solicits a share of your patron.

In his line. Call and see him before D. Lull & Son, The Sunday School will sing "The distinction and success. See advertise-

Citizens' Bakery HOME MADE PIES LOAF CAKE. TOWN NEWS.

Leander H. Snow of this place, who will hold a silver anniversary next Sun has been employed as teamster with day evening, March 18, a 6 o'clock. Cheney Brothers for the past thirteen These meetings, which are being held all years, has moved to Phoenixville in the through the country, were designed to town of Eastford, where he will take up celebrate the twenty, fifth anniversary farming. Mr. Snow says that in all of the founding of the W. F. M. Society these thirteen years past he never found of the M. E. Church. An interesting it necessary to remain unemployed until program has been prepared, and the meeting promises to be one of unusual

Some twenty five or more of Miss interest. All are cordially invited to ba Mamie McFarlane's friends gave her a present. surprise party at her residence on Main reet last Friday evening. She was away from home when the merry makers | A commemoration meeting in honor arrived, and on returning was heartily of the Ninetieth Birthday of General welcomed. They brought supplies with Neal Dow, consisting of appropriate them, had quite a feast and enjoyed readings, recitations and music, under nemselves very pleasantly with music, the auspices of the Woman's Christian

W.-W. Smith, General Agent for the National Loan and Investment Co., whose advertisement appears in another column, has been in town for a few days dially invited to attend. this week and has interested a number of prominent business men in this enterprise. A local board will be formed in

ing, gives notice in the advertising Prof. J. A. Campbell will direct the olumns of The News, that they will dancing. The following have charge of have their millinery opening tomorrow. the arrangements: J. Meriarty, A. J. March 17. They intend to place on ex- Campbell, T. A. Jennings, J. Doyle and hibition a nice display of the latest T. F. Moriarty. Busses will carry novelties in the millinery line and are patrons to South Manchester after the prepared to trim and make to order bail. Tickets admitting gentleman with anything special that may be required. ladies 50 cents. Admission to gaffery Go and see the new Easter bonnets. 15 cents a person. This ball will be They are beauties.

The Hibernians and their friends will Base-Ball Club. dance to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day in the morning' at Cheney Hall this Friday evening. Handsome programs The members of St. Marys Club have will be given to every dancer. All in opened in their rooms on Main street, a dications point to a very pleasant event. book, where the unemployed of the town The sport will continue until midnight. may go and leave their names, addresses Admission to gallery 20 cents. Busses etc. and persons in need of help, whether patrons home after the dance. Word has regarding same. The Club room will be established between those needing

Remember that The Jacksons will workers and persons out of employment. present their illustrated stereopticon All are cordially invited to cooperate in lecture entitled "The Land of the Mid- this matter and help the good work night Sun or a Trip Through Scandina- along. ing March 21. It promises to be a very can possibly get from their books. as occasion may require. At the first of

The paper makers of this town are those group meetings, recently held. among the lucky ones at the present "The needs of the hour and how they time in the matter of having plenty of shall be met" were taken up papers bearsyment and at a dance recently ing on this subject being read by Mrs given by Hockanum Lodge No 15, Bro- Colver, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. therhood of Paper-Makers, they netted Simms, Mrs. Adams and Miss Foster. some \$10. over expenses, which sum after which general discussions of those they have contributed to the aid of and other interesting topics were given unemployed working people in Man- by Mrs. Bogue, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. chester. This is a laudable beginning Tregaskis and Mrs. Curtis: and Messrs and should be further increased and Redgrave, Tregaskis, Adams and Sadd

was very interesting and instructive. T. F. Moriarty has his barber shop on Depot Square fixed up in good shape now. He has three new revolving, re- What shall we do to help the unemclining, silk plush chairs and a nice ployed? We have many in town and French plate glass cup-cabinet, a large gilded radiator connected with his heat-charity will not meet the case. Charity ing hot water heat for the shop. This latter piece of work was done by Thomas P. Aitkin, also of Depot Square, and their own living. This they wish to do. Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run gives excellent satisfaction. Mr. Mori but many can find no work.

arty is to be congratulated on the nice Two ways present themselves in which the town may meet the case. The one Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg died last week is to open up new roads, or improve old | Friday after a long and painful illness. ones. This will employ men for a time, Her funeral took place Sunday after-but it affords no permanent relief. It is noon, Rev. J. M. Taber officiating. A not productive labor. It is soon finished WONE HUNDRED W Fashionable Miss Belle Smith, Messrs Ezra Kendall badly off as he was before. The other and Louis Montgomery furnished music, way is not so easy, but if it can be carand Mrs. J. M. Taber sang a very appro- ried out, will fully accomplish our priate soprano solo. Interment was in purpose. It is to use the town money in the Center cemetery. Four children establishing worthy families upon the survive her as follows: Edward, Ellen, vacant lands in town.

COUPON BONDS.

The ladies of the Guild of St. Mary's a vast deal of capital to start an induschurch, have a well selected company of trious man, in a small way, upon a little Caffey's Business School. amateurs preparing the four-act drama farm and give him a chance to earn his Coupon Bonds, an amusing and popular own living. play, dramatized from the story of that The money required need not be given away, but loaned at a small rate, or no name by J. T. Trowbridge. It will be worth your while to see the rate of interest.

play. Given at Cheney hall Monday I believe if our selectmen were emthe town and the unemployed. It is ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The following services will be held in Mary's church during holy week. The ante-communion office will be Everybody who wants to enjoy a good read on Monday, 10 a. m. and on Tues- laugh should go to Armory Hall this

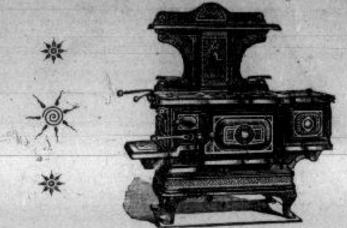
day, Wednesday and Thursday at 7.10 Friday evening and see Ole Olson, a play that bubbles over with fun, ludicrous Evening prayer and instruction on situations droll sayings and all the neces-Wednesday 7.30 p. m. sary ingredients to "drive away the

GOOD FRIDAY. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 Miss Lottie Williams, a bright and At 2 p. m. the Sunday school will Genie Dimple and her acting is spoken sing "The Story of the Cross."

of in highest terms of praise by the me-Saturday there will be an Easter Even troplitan as well as the provincial press. PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. arvice with holy baptism at 3 p. m. She has taken leading parts in "The Kindergarten", "Waifs of New York", EASTER SUNDAY. Morning prayer, sermon and holy "Delia Snow" and "The Blue and the Gray", and in all of these, she has won

Story of the Resurrection" at 5 p. m. | ment alsewhere in THE NEWS.

The Glenwood Range. The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-



Contains many new features combined with those proven by experience Temperance Union, assisted by the Y. to be very valuable. Every detail has been considered at great length W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. will be held in by men who have had long experience in the business, and nothing has Cheney Hall Monday evening March 19, been left undone to make this a perfect range. The castings are of the beginning at 7 o'clock. All are very cor- best quality of iron, and their smoothness and fineness of texture are remarkable. This range should be critically examined to fully comprehend all its many points of excellence.

The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They The St. Mary's T. A. Society of Man- were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes chester, will give a grand ball in Apel's etc. and joined themselves into a company to manufacture these goods, a few days with some of our leading Opera house, Friday evening March which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more The Boston Store, in the Orford build- Coates Orchestra will furnish music, ranges than any concern in New England.

#### Low Prices On Meats.

I will sell meats for Cash at my market every Saturday until further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Pork and Sausages, 10 ets. 1b. Round Steak, 12 cts., 5 lbs, 50 cts. Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts.

Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. lb. Legs of Lamb, 15 cts. 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. lb.: Bologna and Frankfurts 2 cts. lb. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, interesting and instructive lecture and A series of group meetings have been Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the houseone that young people generally should planned by the W. C. T. U. unions of hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling hear, as it will give them a much better South Manchester and Wapping, which lear, as it will give them a much better South Manchester and Wapping, which Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker. Apel's Opera House Block,

# Easter Goods.

We are now receiving our new goods and will be prepared to have our

MILLINERY OPENING

Thursday, March the 22, 1894. To which the ladies of Manchester are cordially

Miss M. Quinn & Co., MILLINERS.

School Street,

South Manchester, Ct.

I am informed that there is much land in Manchester that is not well cultivated. To be given away to advertise our School or cultivated at all. It does not require WRITE AT ONCE FOR CONDITIONS.

in west side of Gorman's brick block, on Charter Oak street, residence of J. L. Jonsson. Public patronage respectfully

Dressmaking.

Miss Annie Ellison.

vening March 26, at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25c to any part of the hall.

Powered to do something of this sort, it would be of immense advantage to both

Good News Grand Range is the Finest Range in the Market.

> The Model Grand Range has the Best Casting of any

Range in the Market. All kinds of Jobbing

at Short Notice. Beef, Iron and Wine, 45 cts. per bottle.

If You Are Going me, as I have a full line of

READY-MIXED PAINTS. Oils and Turpentine; also Jewett's White Lead. Prices Low.

Spring Medicines to tone up the system. Dr. Greene's Nervura, 83 cts. per bottle. Carter's Little Liver Pills, 17 cts.

per bottle.

3 qts. of Lima Beans for 25 cents.

cott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 80cts.

J.M.Burke.

# South Manchester Aews.

VOL 2. NO. 3.

Easter

next week.

critical.

MILLINERY

A large display of Easter Millinery

CHENEY'S STORE.

Our opening will continue all

Our styles you can depend upon

and our prices are astonishingly

CHENEY'S STORE.

**JEWELS** 

I have hundreds of choice, elegant and approp-

riate articles of Handsome Jewelry, including

Diamond Jewelry, Solitaire, Cluster, Marquise,

Infants' and Misses Rings, Screw and Drop Ear-

rings, 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

Call and see them.

Jeweler,

South Manchester.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SHOE TALK.

sell them at Hard Times Prices.

Here are a few specimens:

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160.

Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50.

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

WM. E. GLEASON.

NEW STYLE HATS.

I have my Spring Stock of Soft and Stiff

Hats in all the Latest Shapes and also

You will find my prices to be reasonable.

C. E. HOUSE.

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter,

Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3.00.

Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00.

several New Shapes in Caps.

Call and see them.

TIFFANY,

largest and best City Stores.

With Inventory Over

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN regardless of cost

tinuance of such favors.

well to call at . . . .

Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00.

REDUCED PRICES.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MARCH 23, 1894.

TOWN NEWS.

Cheney's store will be closed all day Julius Pinney was nominated as post this Good Friday.

urned with a carload of horses. Fred Bendall has moved from Charter

Oak to School street. John Stevenson has moved from Eld edge street to Purnell Row. The North End Glub met at Arb. the same time and place. Iollister's last evening.

Cooper street last week Friday.

We are right on top this year. evening April 9. Our stock can satisfy the most to say on the bicycle question, in their right. new advertisement in another column. George Thompson has secured employ

visited at Harry Carter's last Saturday ments on Spruce street.

| |Frank Strant has rented his tenement to Thomas H. Wood, clerk at the Man Wednesday attended the commencehester freight depot. C. D. Hall and wife returned from

or the Easter vacution

Mrs. A. G. Olsson has been quite ill nishing power for the silk mills.

ford and family of Main street. The Jacksons delivered their illustrat | the trouble. ed lecture on the World's Fair in Apel's Seven new caligraph; have been added

ng on Starkweather street. A whist party was enjoyed at the re- best to be found. of North Main street last Friday evening. Child haptized at his residence last Satur Mrs. Fred E. Boughton entertained day evening, by Rov. A. G. Olsson. A

inspected the work in the Ninth District | March 15. school last Tuesday. Maggie Holloran of Middletown was

he gnest of Miss Annie-Dwyer of Spruce treet last week, and attended the Hibernian dance in Cheney Hall.

The next meeting of the Chautanqua of Hartford. evening March 27.

We wish to thank our many patrons for their very liberal patronage in the past, and we shall endeavor to merit a con-California last Wednesday. He goes to as add to its comfort and usefulness. It take charge of a paper mill there. Mrs. has an octagonal roof and bow window Nichols will remain here for the present. and is quite novel. Joel E. Hawley is Parlor Stoves, Sleds, Skates, Guns and several other

lines to prices at least 20 per cent. If prices will move ers' team horses.

spection through the silk mills. Rev. J. M. Taber paster of the South John W. Coogan. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined to

> Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. Day being a legal holiday. The schools ing excellent health and spirits and are of the town will also close for the same completely carried away with the de-

Smith were married in St. Mary's rectory surroundings. by Rev. J. A. Biddle, Thursday even. The Misses Nellie Mahonoy, Maggie

contest for a Demor-st silver medal will sition yesterday. take place in the W. C. T. U. rooms, as Frank Belcher assumed full control previously announced in The News of the Wm. C. Brown & Co. drug store Admission free. All are welcome. on Pine street last Monday. Mr. Bel-Royal J. Allen succumbed last Sunday. experience gained in Rapelye's drug

leaves a wife and one daughter. in the State. and bacon'at Hale, Day & Co.'s. by Hale, Day & Co.

Two more days of Lent. Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Easter bells and Easter bonnets will be in order next Sunday.

master at Willimantic by President Dr. M. S. Bradley enjoyed a visit from Cleveland, Wednesday March 21, '94. Albert and Richard Taylor have re- town who will rejoice to learn of his promotion to this position.

> The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will take place in the room of the W. C. T. U., over Cheney's store, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. and regularly each week hereafter at

Mary Weissgreber and Samuel Friend A son was born to Adolf Lindberg of | are to be married | Easter Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the German Luther-The morning exercises in St. Mary's an church on Cooper street, by the church this Good Friday, will begin at pastor, Rev. F. Oltman. Both are from

Lucier's minstrels are booked for a per- Mrs. Katie Grogan of Pearl street, formance in Apel's opera house Monday | whose life was recently almost despair | 👕 ed of, is now very much better and it Read what Hibbard & Stannard have is believed that she will come out all

Miss Emily Clark of Columbia has ment as a weaver in the silk mills at hold effects from here last Monday He

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon left here for Baltimore Tuesday afternoon, and on ment exercises at the Baltimore Medical College, of which the doctor is a grad

Detroit last Friday, where they have It is expected that the large new co gines in Cheneys' mill will be started up next week. The present engines will ome from the East Greenwich Institute be employed for driving the electric lighting plant, and the new ones for fur-

Charles H. Keeney, clerk for C. Tiffany, has been laid up for a couplé of Thomas Symington and wife of Pater | months with lameness, and is yet unable son, N. J., are the guests of Wm. Ted to attend to his duties, although some better. A diseased bone is the cause of

sidence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hibbard | Chas. Swanson of Main street had a

her father and sister of Westfield. Mass. number of friends, relatives and neighbors witnessed the ceremony and after-Lucier's minstrels are booked for a wards had a jully social time, as is the performance in Armory Hall Saturday Swedish custom on such occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Smith of East A large delegation of pupils from the Hartford, are the happy parents of a State Normal school at New Britain nice little daughter born Thursday H. B. Hale, editor of the East Hartford Gazette, is receiving congratula-

tions on the arrrival of a new-born son, who put in his appearance March 20. Miss Alice L. Bruton, who has just Timothy O'Connell's place on Union | completed a course in the shorthand and Street was raided last Saturday evening.

Hannum Hartford Business College; has but the officers did not discover any been given a position as court stenog-

Circle is to be held in the parlors of the Center Congregational church Tuesday uorth end of A. Moreau's pretty cottage. corner School and Spruce streets will Will. Nichols started for southern further ornament the building as well

Chris. Hepner, who is running the doing the joinering. lines to prices at least 20 per cent. If prices will move goods, we are in it, and anyone looking for Bargains will do street has bought one of Chenev Broth. street, has bought one of Cheney Broth- superior court at Hartford this week to the charge of keeping a place where Several trained nurses from Hartford liquors are reputed to be sold. He was nolled, on application of his attorney,

Methodist church, exchanged pulpits | Word has recently been received from with Rev. Mr. Adams of Wapping last Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bowen in Daytona, which is known there as the "Gem The mills will be closed today, Fast of the Seu"), Florida that they are enjoylightful climate, the general healthful-Alexander Cordner and Miss Susan ness, desirability and beauty of their

Horan and Mary Cunningham have ac-Remember, "Coupon Bonds" at Cheney | cepted positions with the Columbia Inhall next Monday evening. It's a fine candescent Lamp Company of St. Louis, play and well put on the stage. Every. Mo. They were formerly in the employ of the Waring Electric Company here. On Thursday evening March 29 the They expected to start for their new po-

After a short attack of brain trouble, cher brings to his n w position valuable His funeral took place Wednesday after store, Hartford, where he filled, with noon. He was 65 years of age. He ability, one of the best drug clerkships

Domestic pork, sausage, sparerib, ham | Look at the new wagon just received

FIVE CENTS.

EVERYBODY

IS ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR THE

Mr. Pinney has many friends in this SODA FOUNTAIN

TO START UP AT

Their reputation for Delicious Soda Water is enormous. Just glance in their show window and see all the fresh Fruit Juices they use, made right at home, and all so rich in flavor.

According to the old saying, the proof of the pudding isbeen the guest of Mrs. W. E. Hibbard Steinway. L. I. and moved his house in the eating of it. Try the new drug store and you will be Mr. and Mrs. Geo Foss of Springfield occupied one of John Forsyth's tene convinced that it is the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices. Remember, no old rusty goods in the

New Drug Store,

Main Street.

MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker, WILLIAMS STREET,

opera house last Tucsday evening.

Louis Clark, bookkeeper in H. L. Vib. ment at The Hannum Hartford Business | Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. P College. Visitors and students alike pronounce the methods employed the THearse and Carriages on short notice.

THE NEWS, IT Costs But

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Issued Every Friday Morning.

been given a position as court steneg rapher under Judge Sylvester Barber Printing!

> WE WILL GLADLY RECEIVE YOUR ORDERS FOR PRINTING AND GIVE YOU GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES.

CALL AND SEE US.

were the guests of Mrs, Charles McKee fined \$30 and costs and the charge of last Tuesday and went on a tour of in keeping liquors with intent to sell was



Boston Store,

In the Soudan, Africa, there are 60,-000,000 people who are ignorant of Christianity.

The world's pastures every year produce and the world consumes 15. 000,000 tons of beef and mutton.

The Swiss government has expelled thirteen suspected anarchists, and has paid their passage to England. course England will be glad to have only 6,000,000 seres are said to be irri-

Secretary Morton is authority for mainder is all grazing land. the statement that the weather bureau has saved to agriculture, manufacture and commerce during the last few months more than its entire appropriation for the next fiscal year.

of Representatives is only twentyeight years old, the youngest man who ever held the position. He is very popular. His prayers are short, significantly adds the Chicago Herald.

It has hitherto been the law in Japan that if a woman was not married by a certain age, the authorities picked out a man and compelled him | States Department are the most careto marry her. The Mikado has just fully guarded of all the nation's seabolished this usage. In future, Jap- crets, avers the St. Louis Republic. anese women will be allowed to live One of them is called "sphynx"-it is and die maids, as in European coun- so guarded. The "sphynx" was de- fell

"Max O'Rell" says he has found only two nations where women are the leaders-France and America. In America, from the age of eighteen, a girl is allowed almost every libertyshe takes the rest. In France the of his affairs.

The number of Lutheran ministers in the world, according to the Rev. J. churches and 43,080,000 baptized be found at home. members. Of the churches, 9,727 are credited to America, 52,500 to Germany, 2,514 to Sweden, 960 to his steel instruments and bought Fruit trees and fences were demolished for Norway, and 1,900 to Denmark. The others made of aluminum says in the many miles around. A Texas and Pacific total of parochial schools is 94,017 of Scientific American, that he is sorry just escaped the funnel-shaped cloud, which 61,000 are in Germany.

American workingmen are more lightly shod on the average than those of Europe and nothing excites more scorn and astonishment in this country than the heavy boots and shoes brought over by immigrants. Shoes thickly studded with hob-nails last perhaps three times as long as the him feel as if he could put no trust in lighter footgear, but the American workingman would feel himself clogged and hampered by such foot

The Chicago Tribune prints a lot of | thanking the American admiral at Rio | Tuberculeus among cattle in New York communications from prominent peo- Janeiro for what certain British newsple, in answer to the question, how papers are ranting and raving about. they would prefer to die. Some of British merchant vessels at Rio, sufthem say that they have given the sub- fering for water, unattainable except ject little attention, but the most of by naval escort, appealed in vain to them have evidently thought about it, Britannia's deputy wave rulers. No. | Tur Populists' convention at Birmingham and they agree pretty well that the cessity forced them to supplicate relief most desirable death is a sudden one, from the American commandant, and Salvation Army Auxiliary League. which overtakes one in the midst of his it was promptly rendered. And now Tuz lake navigation season opened everyday occupation. Chicagoans here is a sample of London newspaper THE revival of speculation is expected to seem to the New Orleans Picsyune to comment: "It is the duty of England think that they do not heed any con- to demand an immediate apology for siderable amount of antecedent prepar- Admiral Benham's extraordinary con- Pacific Northwest decreased 700,000,000 fee ation. They live in Chicago, and duct." that is not far from heaven,

The insolence of the French crimtnal in a court of justice is something which is paralleled in no other country. asserts the San Francisco Chronicle. It is seldom that any offender in this country or in England insults the Judge or bullies counsel. If there is ing together two cards on which the any bullying to be done the American lawyer considers this his perquisite. Breton, the Paris anarchist, has adopted the role played by Vaillant as well as by Prado and other notorious murderers. I must be that the theatrical element which has been allowed to creep into French court procedure is responsible for what is so repulsive to Americans.

One of the most fearful of the ricks of a railroad mail clerk is that of conflagration following closely upon col-Bision or derailment, and to the removal of this the authorities are applying themselves with human haste. At present the postal cars are illuminated by oil lamps -- an arcient fashion for the continuance of which there is roads that pretend to be anything are equipped with compressed gas or with prarie hay to the field hay of the Eastsleetric lights, but the postal cars in those same trains have nothing better han malodorous, leaky and dangerous a fact that should be potent to work form But human life is priceless. mil it is in its behalf that the oldsebioned off lamp is supplanted by gas

The population of Italy is very | FATAL TEXAS TORNAL square mile of territory.

There are fifty-two canals in the United States, having a total length of 4,468 miles. China alone excels this country in its canal mileage.

The public lands of Wyoming are stimated at 63,000,000 acres. Of this gable or agricultural land. The re-

Says Farm Life:-There is used for soap grease and other purposes than buttering bread 300,000,000 pounds of bad butter every year in this country. Even at ten cents a The new Chaplain of the House of pound there is a loss of \$30,000,000.

> A project is on foot to introduce into the United States the edible lichen of Japan. It is gathered off the granite rocks in the Japanese ountains and contains large quantities of starch and other gelatine sub-

The secret codes used by the United | track extends about four or five miles north, ble to changes as the combination lock have been sent by it and it has never

According to the Chicago Herald women are not frivolous, he maintains, Vermont and New Hampshire grow stood in a grove of old caks, every one of as is commonly supposed. They have more slowly than any States of the a knowledge of their husband's bus- Union, and the former seems as near- of the impossibility of wrecking it by storm, incss and a voice in the management ly as may be a finished and fenced in six persons dead, three mortally wounded, community. Old as the state is one and five seriously and painfully hurt. county has less than 4,000 inhabitants, from the house dead. Alex. Lester. and another less than 10,000. Vil- eighteen years old, was dead, mixed up with lages in both States are drained of N. Lenker's new book, "Lutherans their young men, who go to Boston or Robert Lester was under a tree dead, and in All Lands," is 30,346, with 42,877 New York in search of careers not to Jasper Collins was found dead under a two-

> A physician who got rid of some of that he changed. The aluminum probes, sounds, tongue depressers and that sort of thing do not oxidize, to be sure, but he finds that they are deficient in elasticity and stay bent after pressure. He declares, moreover, that he likes to feel as if he had a hold on something when he uses an instrument. and aluminum is so light that it makes

The New York News says not only the curious but the ludicrous spectacle is presented of British merchants | A CONSIGNMENT OF FICE

Judge Bellinger, of the United States District Court of Oregon, has decided, in the case of a Chinese woman who desired to land to join her hashand whom she has never seen, that a betrothal at the age of two years and a marriage six monthsago by sewparticulars of the engagement had been written was a valid marriage according to the laws of China and must be recognized by the United States. In rendering this decision Jude Bellinger said he was aware of the danger of imposition in such cases, but added that such danger exists in all cases where Chinese are landed and must continue to exist until exclusion is made absolute.

The import of American hav to Europe in 1893 amounted to over 150,000 tons, of which the kind most approved was the prairie hay from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and the Dakotas. That hay should be shipped all the way from the latter states is a remarkable proof of the cheapness of transportation. The English purchasers greatly preferred the common ern farms. The green color and the fragrance of this hay have wholly overcome the natural repugnance of the conservative English farmers to anyhing but their half-burned brown hav produced in their moist climate, in which there is not as much sunshine in a whole summer as in a week of the open, breezy and sunny praries of

NEARLY A SCORE KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

Part of the Town of Emory Destroyed -The Cloud Came From the Southwest, and Resembled an Hour-Glass - Great Hallstones Weighing Eighteen Ounces.

At 7.30 o'clock a. m. a tornado passed over Emory, the county seat of Rains Countv. thirty miles south of Greenville, Texas. destroying the western part of the town, killing seven persons and injuring about fifty others. The news reached Greenville about 8 o'clock p. m., and an urgent request was could do so would hasten there. porters left Greenville at 9 o'clock and arrived at Emory at 10.30 o'clock. The train was met by a panie-stricken body of citizens.

The reporters and physicians hurried to the postoffice, where a dozen persons lay on

The dead are : Miss Esther Alexander; Bras Henry : George Walker ; the four-year-old son of Henry Murray, colored, and three unidentified bodies. The cloud came from he southwest, and resembled an hour-glass e bottom was forked, and it continually tion, and seemed about thirty or forty fee wide. It struck the ground north of th Missonri, Kansas and Texas station, and it and is about 100 yards wide. The wounded number about fifty, and some of them are seriously hurt. Everything in the track of the storm was completely wrecked A tornade passed over Longview, Texas,

doing much damage. At Lansing Switch six persons were killed. Great hallstones vised by a New Yorker now in the fell, many of them weighing from fourteen to eighteen ounces. Others, which must have been very much larger, were found State Department, and is as suscepti- next morning, after a heavy warm rain, with he mercury at seventy degrees. of a safe. Hundreds of messages ground near Longview. Many chickens, urkeys and cattle were killed. At Lansing Switch, six miles east, the tornade struck the graveyard, tearing up large

> y a family of colored people. The house which was uprooted. Persons who knew the house often spoke

staunch old house of John Cains, occupied

His wife, Mollie Collins, has many bruises, years, was found several yards away in s

NEWSY GLEANINGS

MEXICO uses Alabama coal. BANGOR, Me. has a deer farm. UNCLE SAM has 28,000 flour mills. IDARO has 132 convicts all males. St. Louis has twenty-two railways Horses cost \$7.50 a head in Oregon.

SINGLE fax is the law in New Zealand MASSACHUSETTS has abolished Fast Day. FINANCIAL conditions were never better for ITALY has a debt of over two and one-half billion dollars. NEARLY three hundred Presidential postoffices are yet to be filled. A CONSIGNMENT of rice grown in Texas amounts almost to epizootic. A CRUSADIC against chattel mortgage sharks GERMANY's silver currency has fallen 22.

ANDREW CARNEGIE has given \$125,000 t FIFTEEN Vassar students have joined t weeks earlier than usual this spring. have a strengthening influence on the money

Ir is said that the lumber output FOOTBALL rules will be changed by the eperts to provide for less brutality and more Four white men who lynched a colored man in Arkansas have been sentenced to the

ALL the rest of the world does not devote as many acres to strawberries as does th SMUGGLERS on the Pacific coast frequently drown the Chinese when they are in danger As a result of the thaw and heavy rain in have been ruined. Opening of the Charokea Strin has delean

cattlemen to the grass lands of New Mexico partment that Atlantic port cities are with, out modern means of defense, NERHASKA homestenders dispossessed by a which had long prevalled because of a gan provements and Government fees THE shares of thirteen mills of Lowell Mass., show a depreciation of \$3,000,000 from March 1, 1895, to March 1, 1894. RESIDENTS on the south side of Price Hill

THE vermiform appendix of George Dyger aged twenty-eight, of Uties, N. Y., was successfully removed; it contained four baked

which are threatened by the landslide.

The people of South Chicago, Ill., are trying to fight off the troiley, which, they claim, will endanger their lives and depreciate their ently unknown in that latitude, are found

A WEEK OVERDUE

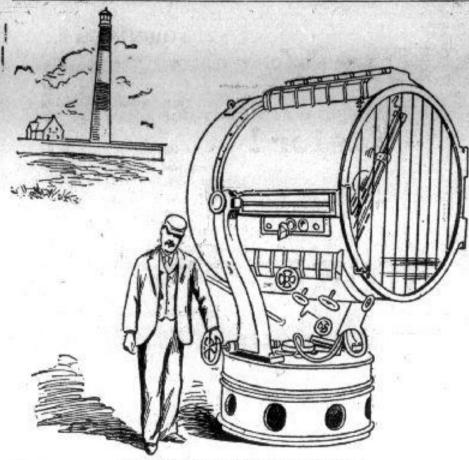
Train From the East Snowbound in the Cascade Mountains. A Great Northern passenger tra a arrived at Seattlle, Wash., the other night from the ated mafte which contains the germs of dis-ease be at once destroyed. With these pre-cuttions, the circular says it is not dangerprogress was first stopped by the derailing of the engine. All the snow got a start. Snew fell continually and, was piled up about the togs of the cars.

Castions, the circular says it is not danger active service he will make his home at Burlington, Vt., where his son, Captain Guy Howard, United States Army, is now engaged in building Fort Ethan Allen, the new fell continually and, was piled up about the togs of the cars. East a week overduc, having been delayed

MOST POWERFUL BEACON. | will have practically no effect on it. This will

New York to Be the Best Lighted
Port in the World.

New York will soon be the best lighted port in the whole world, and the first move toward that end is about to be made by the toward that end is about to be made by the
Lighthouse Board. The most powerful and
largest electric search light ever made has
been brought from Chicago, where it was on
exhibition at the World's Fair, and will be



ight will be visible by reflection on the sky scintillating or twinkling electric lig erful that the ordinary Atlantic seaboard fog | greatly increased.

FIRE ISLAND LIGHT AND THE RIG REPLECTOR. placed in position in Fire Island Lighthouse, | with electrical apparatus similar to that at off Long Island, as soon as the machinery | Fire Island, the shaft of light to be sent in with which it is to be operated can be com-pleted. The old light in this lighthouse, acording to the New York World, throws a ent method of lighting channel buoys is t light which can be seen by vessels nearly be changed, and instead of fixed red and twenty miles in clear weather. The new white lights there will be shown a series of for more than 100 miles, and will be so pow- power of the various range lights is to be

Workers in the Silk Mills of Pater-

son Terrorize the Town.

The strikers marched to the dve works of

Five minutes after the mob broke open the

ers they began to destroy property. Big

Auger & Simon, half a mile away. When the

broken in and the entire building was at the

valued at thousands of dollars, were thrown

The mob then burried to the dve works of

the police were there before them, and the

were attacked. The doors were forced and

a repetition of the scenes and doings at

Mr. Berdan said nothing until the strikers

Then he sprang upon a bench and, with a

drawn revolver, ordered them to throw up

their hands, and they did so. With their

hands still above their heads and covered by

Mr. Berdan's pistol the strikers left the mill

By this time the mob had increased to

mass, cursing and singing, moved through

DA GAMA FLEES.

surgent and Companions.

tuguese war ships Mindello and Alfonso du

Albuquerque, which left Rio. No protest or

other opposition was made to the vessels leaving the bay with the insurgent leader

and his followers on board. While it is not definitely known where do

Gama and his officers are to be taken by the

Portuguese ships, it is generally believed that they will be put ashore at Montevideo.

ions in getting out of the bay is said to

invious lest they should in some way fall

event they would undoubtedly have been

shot, as the result of a speedy trial by court-

AGED COUPLE MURDERED.

Killed, Robbed and the Bouse Fired

Twenty miles from Elbe, Ala., Antonio

to Conceal the Crime.

of the old man were found. Where the had

and it is possible that they will proceed

join the still active insurgents there.

works of Richard Berdan, on Water street

m the shelves to the floor

Auger & Simons's was threatened.

LYNCHED HIM. RIOTOUS STRIKERS

came uneasy.

Colored Murderer Hanged by a Pennsylvania Mob. Richard Purvea, the murderer of Chris-

The city of Paterson, N. J., was for several tian Ehlers, escaped from the County Prison | days practically in the hands of a lawless in Strondsburg, Penn. He sneaked behind Sheriff Kresge while another of several of the silk ribbon factories that official was looking after some details and dre works, broke down doors and the prisoners' breakfast, and, jumping fences, and forced the workmen to abanbrough the corridor, quickly bolted it, sedon their work and join them. turing the Sheriff a prisoner Thousands of other strikers looked on, colored man then walked safely ready at a moment's call to join their coming there had been some trouble, in which During the day the police seemed to be powerless. There are 10,000 idle silk workers husband, she rushed into the hall. n Paterson and only sixty-five policemen The striking silk weavers and flax spinthe door released him, but the murdere had got a good start and was out of sight. ners were joined by the silk dyers. Riots Down Main street Puryea fled, pursued by roke out in the town at intervals all day Early in the morning the strikers began to upward of a dozen men, who had joined Jan nass themselves about Weidman's mill. By o'clock there were a thousand people gathered and the disposition of the crowd was such that the little guard of police be-

Palmer's slaughter house Renismin Burns things and rushed at once through the millrace to he island belonging to Falmer, seeing that Puryes was heading that way.

Burns ran across the island, reaching the Pocomo Creek Junction almost at the same moment as the murderer. Here Purve wavered for a moment and then plunged into the stream and swam across it was almost exhausted, but reached the o Here Burns captured him after some diffisulty, and the capturer, being a large and powerful man compelled Purvos to was sk through the creek to the island. the island, almost exhausted from their run over a mile. Some one cried out . "Lynch the colored man," and while a wordy warfare was on between Constable

rowd, a rope was secured from the slaughrealize events it was around Purvea's neel dozen feet from the ground, and a score of wretch was quickly jerked off his feet,

> The rope was made taut to another tree reching carried away bits of the tree as seepsakes. The limb on which the colored orns was the hero of the town. He took up a collection after the hanging, and got \$15. He said he then got the rope and peddled bits of that up and down the treet all day at twenty-live cents a bit. He had very little left toward nightfall.

vial was particularly atrocious. He visit orekeeper Ehlers, and after chatting with him and his wife and stepson for some time suddenly drew a revolver and began firing at those in the store. Ehlers was killed a Mrs. Ehlers was supposed to be at the point of death for some time. The colored ma was positively identified by the stepson. H nade a confession a few days ago. The character of the crime made Purvea enviction certain and popular feeling wa is indignation was the sense of insecurity

f Southern colored men who have been employed on a new railroad—the Wilkesbarre & Eastern. Deeds of violence have been elaware Water Gap, and is one of the most cturesque spots in the Delaware River val-It is only about thirty-five miles in a av where shout two years ago a colored

TO PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

Loard of Health Issues Practical Ir formation About Tuberculosis, The New York State Board of Health has issued a circular detailing its measures to prevent tuberculosis. Local health officers are required to register the name and address of sufferers, and physicians are realone. A few days ago the house was found pectors must visit and disinfect premises had stood were the burned remains of his wife. A close examination indicated that the old couple had been murdered while they slept, their money stoicn and the house

AFTER General O. O. Howard retires from

FEDERAL TROOPS CALLED

lars From Fort Logan-The Gov-

OUT TO PRESERVE PEACE. Bloody Conflict Between State and City Forces Only Prevented by General McCook With 600 Regu-

> ernor's Effort to Remove Officials. The political fight waged by Governor Waite, of Colorado, culminated at Denver in most exciting scenes, and mob violence was imminent many times during the day, but at 6 o'clock p. m. the intelligence that the lovernor had called upon General McCook. of the Unites States Army, to preserve the he militia and the police, "Soap" Smith's crowd of "sports" had been sworn in as deputies, and they were placed at the City Hall to await orders. from 2 o'clock until long after dark a dease mass of humanity was packed in front o jacent. On Fourteenth street the Fire Regiment of the Colorado National Guards tood flanking the Chaffee Light Artillery consisting of four Gatting gurs, with caissons filled with solid shot, grape and anister, and Gatting ammunition. Their pesition commanded the entire ont of the ball, and at one time the militia was under motion to attack the hall when the arrival of Secretary Lorenz with a mesage from the Governor stayed the attack This was for a haif hour's delay to permit another conference looking toward a peace ul settlement.
>
> From that time until the United States anxiety prevailed. All sorts of remors flow ed about. The Sheriff issued an order to arrest the militia and take their arms away.

friend of the deposed members of the Fire and Police Ecard went out of the City Hall to apply for a warrant to arrest the Gove The Governor declared he would enter the militia to fire upon the City Hall, regardless of the crowds of apectators and the Board within as solidly maintained their position to resist attack. The police stood sary, and Chief of Police Stone said he would e before he would surrender. Meanwhile siness was practically suspended and the rowds gathered on every corner and upon e tops of adjacent buildings. one received a telephone message from

Soon after 6 o'clock p. m. Chief of Police General McCook stating that he had or lered troops from Fort Logan to protect the Chief and aid him in preserving order. Soon afterward T. M. Patterson asked on behalf of the Governor for a committee of arbitration, but the City Hall people declined the offer, saying that they made a similar offer early in the day, and it had been refused. Then the Attorney-General, for the Governor, made a similar request, and it was also de

As early as 9 o'clock in the morning the meb. A thousand strikers went from one to another of several of the slik ribbon factories Larimer and Fourteenth streets for a block each direction were packed. At 10 o'c'cel two wagon-loads of breech-loading shot guns and ammunition were unloaded at Police Headquarters in the City Hall. The department was now equipped with a shetgan and stored in the police vaults in randiness for an emergency. By noon the crowd around the Armory

was nearly or quite as great as that ascen-Tarsney was in command, assisted by Brigadier-General Brooks, who at 2.15 p. m., mpanied by four aides-de-camp, rode up to the City Hall and stated that too Gover-Waite remained in his private rooms at the ugiass all day and admitted no one out his closest friends, until a committee of citizens from the Chamber of Commerce called pon him late in the day. The result was a ilure to get him to consent to anything rated. "The people may assassinate me il

they will, but I propose to have my way, This was the situation when General McCook asserted his position and prepared preserve the peace. The trouble dates back some weeks. Some years ago the citizens of Denver obtained a new charter taking the Police, Fire and Public Works Departments out of the hands the municipality and putting them in th hands of boards officered by appointments tried to fill all of them with Populist fol-lowers. The Board of Fire and Police has een changed repeatedly.

Two resisted but the Governor won his-

cases before the Supreme Court, which delared he could remove for cause. When he emanded recently the removal of members courts should so decide, and obtained a temhe Mayor and the four members from taking possession of the office of the Police and Fire Board by force. This was objected to, but Judge Graham. them to close. Store-keepers shut their places of business for fear of being looted

Ranford Brothers' mill and were driven out by the police. Clubs were used freely and ernor decided to ignore the injunction and so issued his order to the militia. The Mayor has issued a proclamation, but Hall a man named Hyles fell from his perch no attention was paid to it and more trouble on a storm door entrance to the hall, striking head first upon the pavement, fracturing his skull. The United States troops, 600 strong, ar

rived at the Union Depot at 8.15 o'clock by a special train from Fort Logan. The Portuguese Ships Leave With the Inp. m. and at 9.30 General McCook orders e troops to bivouse at the depot unti The monster crowds then slow! A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro confirms dispersed and the police returned to the the report that Admiral da Gama and about regular beats. seventy of his officers are on board the Por-

OFF FOR THE POLE.

Walter Wellman Started on the First Stage of His Journey. The steamship Britannie, which sailed from New York a few days ago for Liverpool, carried Walter Wellman and the American members of his party on the first stage of a journey which they fondly hope will terminnate at the North Polk. The most original feature of the Wellman ther north than any explorer has yet do:

way. There they will be joined by ten young Norwegian scientists. They expect to sai about May I from Tromsot for the island of Spitzbergen. Headquarters will be estab-lished at Dane's Island, about 700 miles south of the pole. The dash north will be made soon after with the boats and siedges. Wellman expects to make about twentyive miles a day, getting back to Spitzberger Thomas and wife, a wealthy couple, resided in ashes. Near the door the charred bones GLADSTONE, In addition to \$500,000

THE SENATE FAVORS COIN-AGE OF THE SEIGNIORAGE.

The Measure Agreed to by a Vote of 44 to 31-Even Its Friends Surprised at the Large Majority in in favor of the United States on merchandise ts Favor - The Vote in Detail-Sent to the President. The Bland seigniorage bill was passed in

the Senate, just as it came from the House, by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays. When the result was announced there was hand clapping in the crowded galleries, which breach of order was rebuked by the preelding officer. The Republicans wh voted for the bill were Senators Dr bois, Hansbrough, Mitchell (Oregon), Pet tigrew, Power, Quay, Shoup, Stewart, Tei ler and Wolcott. The Democrats who votes against it were Senators Brice, Caffery, Gorman, McPherson, Mitchell (Wis.), Mur-phy, Palmer, Smith and Vilas. The three Populist Senators, Measrs. Allen, Kyle and Peffer, voted for it. Mr. Hill announced his pair with Mr.

Dixon. As the bill passed without any amendment, its next stage was its presentation to the President for his approval or disapproval. Preparatory to the vote five disapproval. Preparatory to the vote five short speeches were made—three in favor of the bill and two against it. No other busi-mess of public importance was transacted and the Senate at 4.10 adjourned. The majority in favor of the passage of the

Bland seigniorage bill was unexpectedly large. Even the friends of the bill had underestimated the number of its supporters.

Senator Vilas, who is regarded as the spokeeman of the Administration, indicated in his speech that the President did not favor the passage of the bill. Senator Lindsay, or the other hand, who is regarded as an Administration man, and who is at least a outhpiece for Secretary Carlisle, spoke an

The action of Senstor Hill in recording his vote in favor of the seigniorage bill, for this is practically what he did do, being paired with Senator Dixon, a strong opponent of it, created much comment, which is increased by the fact that his colleague, Mr. Murphy voted against the bill. Mr. Murphy says he toted against the bill because he was satisled that it was objectionable to his ideas on Following is the vote in detail on the pas-

sage of the Bland seigniorage bill. Yeas-Allen, Bate, Berry, B Yeas—Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blanchard, Butler, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquit, Daniel, Dubois, Faulkner, George, Gordon, Hansbrough, Harris, Hunton, Irby, Jones, of Arkansas; Kyle, Lindsay, McLaurin, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, of Oregon; Morgan, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Power, Pugh, Quay, Ransom, Roach, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees, White, Wolcott—14. Nays-Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Carey, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dolph Gallinger, Gorman, Gibson, Hale, Hawley

Higgins, Lodge, McMillan, McPherson, Man-derson, Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Morrill, Murphy, Palmer, Platt, Proctor, Smith, Stockbridge, Vilas, Washburn, Wilson—31. Definition of "Seigniorage."

The New York Recorder offered a prize of wenty-five dollars for the best definition of the word "Seigniorage," so frequently heard of late in connection with the silver ques-tion. A definition of the word given by Senators, is in these words: "The seigniorage is merely the difference between the coinage value of the silver and its cost." The clearest, briefest, and, on the whole, best statement of what "seignforage" means as applied to the existing financial condition of this country was that received from Ma Fred. J. Herzog, of New York, to whom there fore the paper has awarded its prize. Mr.
Herzog's definition is as follows:
"Seignlorage consists of the difference between the cost of an amount of bullion and he face value of the coins minted from silver per month, at the market price. A of Treasury notes issued in payment of this ullion sometimes increased, sometimes been greater in the last few years, there were issued, from the time of the passage of the Sherman act to its repeal, \$154,000,000 in Pressury notes, to cover an amount of b bon which should actually have made 209, 300 000 silver dollars. In other words, there is now an amount of bullion (in excess of the reserve necessary to cover the \$154,000,000 Treasury notes) in the Treasury which, if coined, would make 55,000,000 silver dollars against which the seigniorage bill is to issue paper currency, and so put \$55,000,000 in the Treasury and help the Government out

AGAINST THE LORDS.

A Motion to Abolish Their Power of Veto Carried. In the British House of Commons Mr. Henry Labouchere's amendment to the Queen's address to abolish the veto power of the House of Lords was passed by a vote of 147 to 145, in spite of the opposition of the Mr. Labouchere's proposal was an amend-

speech. After some discussion and considerable excitement the amendment was put to a vote and was passed. When the figures were announced they caused an outburst of prolonged cheering, which was renewed when the Deputy Speaker read the address in reply to the Queen's

The division on the Labouchere amendment occurred earlier than was expected and many of the canvassers were absent The majority was composed of seventy-three McCarthyites and Parnellites, ne remainder being Radicals. When the division paper was handed to Mr. Labouchero a tremendous cheer broke from the Irish and Radical benches and the members standing below the gangway. Mr. Tanner was excitedly cheering and waving tellers looked pale, especially chief whip Ellis. All the Ministers looked downcast, while Mr. Balfour smiled ironically, The division was moved purposely during the dining hour, when one-half of the members were absent. Mr. Labouchere was congratulated on his victory, and was chaffingly asked when he would undertake the for-mation of a Ministry. The majority of perplexed over the Government's defeat the only way of getting rid of an amen wote on the address as a whole,

GREAT BRITAIN EXPLAINS. The Landing of Troops at Bluefields Was a Perfectly Innocent Step. Danger of the Blueflelds incident assuming an important international aspect has

vanished, as the State Department has received satisfactory assurance

BALANCE OF TRADE.

increase of Cotton Exports Has Greatly Helped the United States. Inquiry at the Board of Statistics not only erifies the statement as to the favorable turn in the balance of trade, but makes the showing even more satisfactory than was stated a

few days age.
The statement showed the balance of trade for the eight months ended February 28 to be \$218,000,000, as compared with \$28,000, 000 for the same period of last year. movements of specie are given separately, and, taking the specie into account, the bal-ance of trade is still more largely in favor of For the eight months just mentioned the imports of gold exceeded the exports by \$53, 000,000, the exports of silver exceeded the

imports for the same period \$25,000,000. The difference between these amounts—\$28,000,000—\$000—\$bould be added to the difference on merchandise, \$218,000,000, making the actual calance of trade in favor of the United States merchandise and specie for eight months \$246,000,000.

This change in the trade situation is due to two causes—the large increase in cotton exports and decrease in imported merchandise. In September of last year the value of merchandise imported into the United States was the lowest in amount for very many years, only \$46,000,000, and was immediately fol lowed by very large exports, principally o cotton and breadstuffs, ranging from \$72, 000,000 in September to \$93,000,000 in Decem-

TRAGEDY IN A CHURCH.

says : Floriano Peixoto is triumphant. The Man Kills His Wife at the Altar insurgent vessels have surrendered without and Then Himself. The Roman Catholic Church of the Im- having answered with a single shot the canmaculate Conception in Oakland, Cal., was nonade from the Government's hilltop batthe scene of a murder and suicide, teries. The report that Admiral De Gama

Mrs. Mary Brady, who recently secured had fled was confirmed. He has sought a divorce from John Brady, a house painter, was shot by her husband as she was telling her beads at the altar rail, and the murderer then blew out his own brains. Mrs. Brady was an industrious woman who found life too hard with her dissipated husband. He could not find regular work because of his cranky disposition. She had six children, and she finally decided to get a divorce, as Brady abused her when

THE MARKETS. Business is as usual. Not a symptom of dis-Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAM.

Owing to moderate supplies the trade developed a fair amount of strength during the past week, and platform surplus sold readily. The average price received for the waters. Both are said to be disabled. Adlatter at the various milk-receiving stations was \$1.47 per can of 40 quarts. Exchange price, 2%c. per quart.

price, 2%c. per quart. Receipts of the week, fluid Condensed milk, gale ..... Cream, guls ... ...... complete and unconditional. Creamery -- Penn., extras ... \$ Western, extras..... Western, thirds to seconds State-Extra Second to firsts Western Im. Creamery, ras...... tion to the officials of the Navy De Western Factory, fresh, sconds to firsts. lummer make ..... Rolle fresh.....

State-Full cream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime. Part skims, com, to prime. Full skims ..... EGGS. Southern-Fresh, gathered ... Western-Fresh, best ..... Limed ... READS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice, 2 8734@ Medium, 1898, choice ... Pea, 1898, choice ... Red kidney, 1893, choice White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 00 Black turtle soup, 1893...

Lima, Cal., 1893 \$ 60 lbs. , 1 55 @ 1 60 Green peas, bbls, F bush ..... 57vm Day.-The Bland selgniorage PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH. was discussed during the entire session. Apples-Greening, 2 bbl ... 4 50 @ 58TH DAY .- Mr. Allison's motion to recon-Baldwin, P bbl. Strawberries, Florids, # at. ranberries, Jersey, & bbi. also Mr. Manderson's motion to recommit Oranges, Indian River, # box 1 25 passed, 44 to 31.
60rn Dat.—A message was received from 1898, common to good... 1892, choice..... 1892, common to prime...

HAY AND STRAW. Hay-Good to choice # 100 tb 85 74TH DAY.—The House in committee appropriated \$90,000 for the improvement of Straw-Long rye ... ing Secretary Herbert for information 1 garding the armor-plate scandal was adopted. 75rn Day.—The day was devoted to dishickens. # Ib Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was held.
77TH DAY.—The Sundry Civil Appropria-Western, F pair ... tion bill was further discussed.
787H Day.—The House spent the day upon Pigeons, F pair .. DRESSED POULTRY be Sunday Civil bill. 79TH DAY. -The consideration of the Sundry Civil bill was continued. Fowls-St. and West, 3 th The Senate Tariff Bill Decreases th Squabs, # doz ..... Present Revenue \$32,469,681. The figures as laid before the Senate Jersey, ₹ bbl........ Maine, ₹ bbl...... existing law and estimated revenues under

he House and Senate Tariff bills show that nions-White, w bbl .... there was imported during the last fiscal rear \$530,379,052.53, of which \$400,069,658 10 was dutiable, yielding a duty of \$198,-3 489 97 the average ad valorum rate being 49.58 per cent. The House bill gives \$124,603,004.17, at a Sweet potatoes, So. Jersey Vineland, F bbi rate of 35.52 per cent., and a decrease in the Rgg-plant, Flor rields a duty of \$165,903,771.45, at an aver age rate of 34.19 per cent., with a decrease in the revenues of but \$32,459,581.52. The tring beans, Fla., estimated revenues by the Senate bill are: From customs, \$165,903,771.45; from addiional internal revenue income, \$30,000,000; spirits, \$20,000,000; cigars, \$9,000,000; cig-Oats-No. 2 White. the total carried by the till, outside of the present internal revenue, \$229,403,771.45.

Milch Cows, com. to good... Calvee, City dressed......

drier Anreun is quoted in a St. Paul dis-

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Middle States.

Tunne coal handlers, all Poles, were SURRENDER OF THE INSURtantly killed by a runaway carin No. 3 mine GENT VESSELS AT RIO. Employees of the Hunter's Point, N. T., and Steinway Trolley Railroad struck and rioted. The Superintendent was shot and slightly Da Gama Seeks Safety on a French Cruiser-Insurgent Soldiers Will

THE Rhode Island State Republican Con-Be Pardoned and Captured Officers Court Martialed-Mello De-KENNETS F. SUTHERLAND, the convicted serts His Followers.

ADMIRAL CUSTODIO JOSE DE MELLO.

to witness their first modern sea battle.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate

The House.

REVENUE ESTIMATES.

eager for battle.

W. STRINITZ, the chess champion, lost the first game of the match in New York City for the championship to Emanuel Lasker. MARTHA J. FULLER, a typewriter, employ regaining consciousness. A young man, James T. Magee, managing clerk of the office, who was there at the time, was arrested. Whether the girl killed herself or was murdered was a matter of doubt. EDWARD H. BENNETT and Charles P. Sper eer, two students at East Greenwich (R. L.) Seminary, were drowned in Greenwich Bay while duck hunting.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in cities of the Greater New York with parades, plo nics, banquets, speeches and enthusiasm The green fing waved on the City Hall, but Brooklyn it was missing from the Muni-ISAAC PROUTY & Co., of Spencer, Mass.

the biggest boot and shoe manufactures the world, have falled. There was absolutely nothing to indicate that the firm was despatch from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, THE French Line steamer, La Bretagne,

GENERAL FERDINAND P. EARLE. safety on the French cruiser Magon.
The American officers of the Government Hotel New Netherland, New York City, and his two hundred wealthy guests, have been warships came ashore during the afternoon. They report that the crews of the vessels are disposessed through proceedings brough the lawyer of William Waldorf Astor. well, and delighted that they won without a fight. Excepting the officers nobody aboard KENNETH F. SUTHEBLAND, the convicted Peixoto's men-of-war seems to have been pear to receive his sentence of one year's im-prisonment and \$500 fine, the extreme pen-In coming up the harbor the Government His bonds of \$9500 were declared forlect saluted the United States flag and Bear sited. Constable Jamison's trial was be-Admiral Benham. The United States fleet will disperse soon. The men aboard the

ver to the Sheriff's custody. American war ships are in excellent health. The end of insurgent power in the harbor has been welcomed with joy in the city. Ex-South and West. JOHN HART was hanged at Bockford, Ill., hange has improved twenty-five per cent.

order has appeared in the city. The people are preparing to celebrate the collapse of tas Denver have held meetings to consider serted his officers and men on the harbor fleet. The insurgent sailors will be par-THE Federal troops have been withdrawn doned : the officers will be court martialed. The surrender of the rebels after the at-THE Union Depot, at Denver, Col.,

tack by the forts and shore batteries was lestroyed by fire, the loss being \$300,000. A TORNADO swept a pathway through the Da Gama has taken refuge on a French little village of Trickham, Texas, destroying several houses, killing outright four of the Many of the other officers eseaped on other vessels in the harbor. The several houses, killing outright four of the revolution is now confined to the Southern five children of W. D. Watson, and fatally injuring him.

fleet to the Brazilian Government without a naval fight, which seemed imminent a few diet that Radeliffe is not guilty. days before, is the source of great gratificawho now expect the dissolution of our large The expense to our Navy I a profit of fifty-one cents on each dollar. partment during the revolution has been larger than is generally imagined. troops from Cripple Creek, Col. The cablegrams alone have cost thousands of dollars, wante coal, supplied and the figon the fleet is believed to have spent a large | upon the legal aspects of the American Rev-

part of his sulary for mess bills alone on ac-Washington. The dopartment has felt the greatest conen for the health of the officers and crews, and but for the exercise of unusual care it is leved vellow fever would have appeared on all the ships. Some naval officers regret at the war was terminated without a naval ght, where the dynamite gun would have undoubtedly played an important part, and

THE Senate has confirmed the following states Attorney for New Hampshire; E ids Collector of Customs, District Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. Tux Army bill appropriates a total

THE expenditures of the Government for reach the shoulder, and thickly in-THE President has signed the amendo East River Bridge bill. The structure is to be greeted at or near the middle of Blackwell's Island, New York City. The effect of

SECRETARY CARLISTE bas asked Congress hinese act. It is said that the Chinese al-

troduced a bill to create a National Board Health, to consist of nine physicians,

The dynamite gun will be been ordered to Bluefields with the San

of a boiler in a mine in the province of and badly injuring many others. THE most exclusive Tory club of England, THE Russian treaty passed its third readLADIES' DEPARTMENT.

DANGERS OF AMMONIA. Somebody is always saying to "put in which you bathe." If you want to cowboy. get old and vellow and wrinkled, folsods, or washing sods, as it is sometimes called, is much nicer than ammonia, and is cheaper. Borax is bet-Star.

There is to be a season of ribbons | well. when warmer weather comes, and | While on the range she dresses in moire ribbons will be the choice when | true cowboy fashion-wide brimmed winter furs and other heavy trimmings | white felt hat, long gauntlet gloves, a are laid aside. Plain moire ribbons, lariat coiled about the saddle horn and especially black, from four to eight a revolver at her belt-and rides the inches wide, are good investments at wildest bronco with thorough ease. the present moment, as they are to When off duty she is a modest, unasserve not only on bonnets and hats suming young lady, the last one that but for neck scarfs, with the huge in- would be suspected of such masculine croyable bow at the throat, and also accomplishments. as belts, sashes and collars on light | At the annual round-up she has, dur cotton dresses of zeyhyr or batiste in | ing the past two seasons, taken her pink, mauve and green shades, and on place with the other cowboys and the pretty lutestring and taffeta silks. | made a good record. In lasso-throw-Chine flowers of natural colors and ing, when the wildest of steers are bright dashes on white lutestring turned loose and goaded into fury by grounds are in other new ribbons for matado methods, she has held her own,

A BOYAL DUMMY.

When the German Emperor was

BYGONE PASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

A PRAIRIE WOMAN.

OREGON Populists nominated Nathaniel Pierce for Governor on the Omaha platform. GOVERNOR WAITE, of Colorado, agreed to submit the Denver Police Board matter to the Supreme Court and to abide by the deadvisability of having Governor Waite de-

Tus jury in the Ratcliffe-Jackson killing on all occasions when the Empress

A game of counterfeiters have been make instance, all dresses are to be tried on with a pale olive complexion should g full-weight silver dollars in Omaha, her second self. When they are sent attempt. eb., to the extent of \$500,000, and resping from the dressmaker finished her GOVERNOR WATTE has withdrawn the Majesty will inspect and criticise them

THE demand for tariff literature seem more general this year than ever before. Heretofore the demand for tariff speeches has been confined largely to the granger The model is made like a telescope, one States and outlying communities rather than o the populous centres of the East. The

nominations : Captain E. O. Matthews, to be Navy Department : Oliver E. Branch, Unite ward J. Donovan, Collector of Internal Rev a most curious design in earrings-

sider the third reading of the Bland bill was defeated by a vote of 28 yeas to 45 nays; the eight months and a half of the present fiscal year have exceeded the receipts \$52,or amendment.
59TH DAY.—The Bland seigniorage bill was

> the amendment is to reduce the height of the bridge above mean high water from 150 to the somewhat overpowering looking 135 feet. This removes the last legal obstacle, and Mr. Corbin and his syndicate promise to begin work without delay. ornament dangling from her ear, upon taking it in the hand it proved to be very little heavier than the solid gold ball earings that afterward became so

popular. Mossics were also worn without offering to register. cussion of the Sundry Civil bill.

The total internal revenue receipts for the about this time, and some were marpast eight months were \$95,351,811, a. de-rease of \$12,468,730. vels of artistic workmanship. The big gold-linked chain, from Congressman SHERMAN, of New York, in-

Foreign. A BOMB carried by an Anarchist name Pauweis accidently exploded as the fellow was entering the Church of the Madeline, Paris, France. Pauwels was killed and weral other persons were hurt. PRESIDENT PRIXOTO, of Brazil, has paid off Finance Committee of the revenue under with thanks. rance to Rio Harbor. Admiral Benham has

> ing of the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa, Canada, promised a revision of the tariff. Ekatermohland, Russia, killing fifteen men ing in the German Reichstag; there was a tilt between Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Herbert Bismarck in the course of the

does not simply take the cattle to the range and leave them there, but remains with them all day, looking a few drops of ammonia in the water after the herd as well as could any Her duties frequently take her a low that plan. Ammonia is fine for score or more miles from home, as the

cattle must be kept moving to feed meant to be used on the flesh. Sal well. Often some of the cattle become mired in the mud along creeks where they graze, or where they wade in to drink. Then comes the hardest part ter than either, but, of course, costs of the work. With true cowboy skill more. If you want to see how am- she throws the lariet over the slender mania treats things, put a few drops branching horns, while the other end York City, was shot through the head a few days ago. She died in a few minutes without will take the paint off in an inmant. I sawhide rope is fastened to the saddle. That ought to teach sensible women Then a steady pull on the part of her that it will dry out and render the pony draws the imprisoned animal to skin liable to crack .- [Washington | a place of safety on dry ground. She has a large herd for one person to handle, but with the assistance of two A SEASON OF RIBBONS, well-trained cattle dogs she does it

is her father's chief assistant. She

bonnets and gown trimmings, and and was given a handsome saddle last those of satin and velvet will still give | fall by her masculine competitors as a character to the very light colors that | testimonial to her exceptional dexterity JOHN HART was nanged at Rockford, It., or the murder of his two sisters last Septem- promise to be popular. —[New York and skill. —[St. Louis Globe-Demo-

> FASHION NOTES. The Charlotte Corday fichu of soft last in England an order was sent to a lace or chiffon is worn crossed in front

well-known firm of modelers in Lon- and tied at the back. don for a model to be made of the A snowleaf having the snow tint Empress' figure, with movable arms true to nature in enamel is one of the complete, the upper part to be made favorite pins of the day. of papier mache, the lower part below | The rage for black and white is as

the waist like a telescope of wire frame- great as ever, and the most striking of work. This unique fac simile of her stripes and plaids are seen on the Majesty is to be used as a substitute street. cannot be personally present. For colors which no one but a brunette

Berthas made to fasten in the back, and finished all around with crisp lit-Ex-President Hamison addressed Stan from every point of view, and pro-

youthful looking.

ure, and so on -in fact, see her dresses Corn-colored flowered moire makes as others see them. This double is also to be used for decorating evening up into an elegant tea gown with chifdresses with flowers, etc., and taking fon plaitings in old rose hues and old creases out of trunk-crushed gowns. rose-tinted velvet.

Red serge, camel's hair or sacking part to fold inside the other, so as to dresses are combined with black watgreatly increased from the manufacturing | take up little more space when travel- | ered silk and trimmed with many rows ing than a bonnet box .- [St. Louis of very narrow jet gimp. There is a great tendency to make

bodices with vests of accordion-plated silk, which are wide at the neck and A recent peep into a jewel box of narrowed to a point at the waist, with twenty-five years ago, brought to light | wide revers turned back on each side. Murderous looking daggers and namely a horn of plenty made of filascimiters with hilts sparkling with gree gold, long enough to almost gems impale the lace at the throat.

with precious stones of almost every variety. Although at first glance one trembled for the wearer's comfort with

which hung an enormous gold locket. Only perfectly proportioned shoulders

was the only necklace worn, while the | should be bared. narrow "glove band" bracelet of gold Moire sashes are seen on debutantes" fitting tight to the wrist was consid- gowns. The liberty silk sashes are also ered indispensable to the toilet. La- worn, being tied in empire fashion dies in those days thought sapphire or high up under the arms and spread out emerald rings set with diamonds and in a butterfly bow at the back, the Nictheroy's men and sent them home warn on the first finger to be "quite long ends falling to the hem of the

the thing." Pearls were the favorite gown. stones, become so perhaps, by the The bow knot is the latest thing in famous necklace owned by the Count- bair dressing; it is set up high on top LORD ABERDEEN, in his speech at the open ess Dudley. This necklace was com- of the head and stuck through with a posed of a rope of pearls which went a tortoise shell dagger; the front hair News has been received of the explosion six times around the neck, each pearl is parted in somewhat demure fashion A new-fangled form of card tray has

Where she will make a sojourn of several good graces of the Indians her parents Thus does luxury satisfy its whims,

been devised. Thanks to its existence talented painters will have a chance to

Rio pe Javeino has ceased to interest for have increased to over 500 and make more appropriate for certain occaeign countries and their warships are all withdrawn. Yellow fever continues epi- a large herd to care for. Minnie is sions, such as afternoons at home. the only child, and though so young, etc.

being so absolutely perfect that six or and brought rather low down on the eight would have realized a small for- forehead. tune. - New York Commercial Adver-When the Duval family entered the make a spread of their powers. On Territory the daughter was but a year the surface of tray scenes, either

old; now she is twenty. By the Scriptural or romantic, are painted. coming from Missouri, were allowed Black and dark blue challie with to settle on Sawleg Creek, and have white or gay colored flowers make ex-PROVISIONAL PARSIDENT LORENA, of the made their home in the land of the tremely serviceable dresses for moun-Grazilian insurgents' government, sent a redskin since. Mr. Duval started in tain or seaside wear. These pretty 1875 with twenty-five cattle. They gowns replace the India silks and we

crusted at the opening of the horn are stuck through hats or run through the Psyche knot at the back of the Some new brooches are of single large stones, ruby, amethyst, topaz or emerald, set in gold, cut in such fine designs that it gives out almost as many flashes of light as small dia-A woman whose neck is thin should never try anything but the square corsage. The generously proportioned look best in the V style or the oval.

#### South Manchester News W. J. FLOOD, Publisher.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year. Single Copies, Five Cents.

OLIVER MACNELL South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester.

Office Over Cheney's Store. Cor. Main and Charter Oak Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

Entered as second-class matter at South Manchester Post office

#### FOR AN ELECTRIC ROAD. PETITION.

To the Hon. Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester :-

F. E. Watkins J. W. Hale Achille Moreau C. E. House C. Tiffany George W. Bidwell Arthur W. Cone

F. N. Thrall W. J. Flood Charles O. Treat

Alex Rogers Auron Johnson Augustus G. Olsson Warren Taylor W. B. Porter

Frank Cheney, Jr. H. C. Martin

F. K. Rood Wm Dougan, Jr.

W. H. Grant J. H. Bilson

J. B. Hubbard W. H. Cheney's Sons.

Richard O. Cheney, jr., is home from Yale for Easter recess.

hats at Weldon's boot, shoe and men's furnishing store, and are selling them away below city prices. Step in and the work was not nearly struct the road and bridge commission to do with already, and the work was not nearly to cut down McLean hill as pro-

less of the McLean hill job, that Francis and that any action the voters 1 dght R. Cheney arose and said he could not Prayer

bring out a public expression on the matter to Mr. Wood for legal arrange matter, and that as a matter of fact no M. S. Chapman followed and stated in stated that, he was the legal representa | knew, that had the coming of an elecsubstance that he wanted to correct an tive of Mr. Buckland in this affair and tric railway in view, and he wanted the The undersigned taxpayers and inha- error in the warning, that the original, not of the greeers and merchants and meeting to so understand him. bitants of the Town of Manchester draft which he had written, contained that he was not going to hold his peace Wm. L. Buckland here made a speech Pastorale in F Major, qualified to vote in town meeting here the word "or" between the second and and stultify his manhood in this matter setting forth many details regarding this "Christ Our Passover." by represent that public convenience and third propositions, but the warning as necessity require cheaper and additional published did not, that this was no doubt company saddled this debt on the tax leading part. That the cut if made Harp Solo, means of travel, between Manchester unintentional, that he presumed it was payers of the town. At this point Mr., would deprive his father of his chief and the neighboring cities as Hartford done by mistake, but that it gave quite Chapman objected to Mr. Wood being water supply, that Mr. Chapman had and Rockville; and that such means can a different meaning to that part of the allowed to continue his address, on the tried to coerce him and his father both, best be furnished by the immediate con- warning and created a wrong impression ground that there was no motion before to submit to the cutting down of the bill, struction of the road of the Hartford, in the public mind. He then went on the meeting, but Mr. Wood called at that he was in favor of having an elec-Manchester and Rockville Tramway to explain that the road and bridge com tention to the fact that Mr. Chapman tric railroad built but believed the com-Company and the road of the South mission had gone ahead and performed had been allowed to speak without in pany should pay for same, he also stated Benediction. Manchester Light, Power and Tramway such work as was mapped out for it by terruption and be claimed the same pri- that if the road was to be Organ, Allegro Moderato, Company as authorized by the respect- the previous town meeting which was vilege. Continuing Mr. Wood stated built, that the unemployed of Manchester held to provide work for the unemployed that although the legislature grants would not have a chance to do the work. Your petitioners therefore pray that of the town, but that winter coming on charters to obetric and other companies unless they were willing to compete upon the application of the Hartford, not many pieces of road improvement it also says that the companies them with Italians at 90 cents a day.

Manchester and Rockville Tramway could be worked to advantage, owing to selves must pay for them. He pointed At this point Selectman Watkins read Company and the South Manchester the frost being in the ground, that the out the fact that under the charter the the financial statement of the town's Light, Power and Tramway Company or Hilliardville road was suggested as one electric road may be sold to any other affairs at the present time, and asked either of said companies to your Hon. of the available places, that the road and connecting road, that these railroad whether the meeting was willing, in the Board, in accordance with Section 2 of bridge commission, together with the companies do not pay one cent of taxes face of the figures presented, to contract Chapter 169 of the Public Acts of 1893, selectmen, all agreed that it was the to the towns, that if an electric railroad further debts for the building of an being an act concerning Street Railways, proper thing at that time to make ne company wants to build a railroad elegtric railway. Cries of No: No: No you will at once consider such applications with a specific consider such application will be specified by the specific consider such applications will be specified by the spec tion or applications, and upon public men Watkins and Williams were in the way provided by the general rail. These figures were then placed on the notice proceed to a hearing of all pert anxious to have the commission push the road law of the state, by petition to the ensal by Selectman Williams sons interested therein, and promptly work along as rapidly as possible, in selectmen etc., that it should make and approve of such plans pertaining to order to give employment to the needy grade its own roads and pay for same as Notes. such applications or either of them as and thus the work at this point was all other railroads have to do, all of Unpaid Bills, inaugurated, that Surveyor Olmsted which can be found in The Public Acts

2. That in case the applications of found, on making a new survey, that a for 1893, Chapter CLXIX, "An Act Coneither of said Companies call for a cut of two feet and three inches would cerning Street Railways". This plan had Paid out in Six Months change in the grade in any portions of have to be made in front of Buckland's been suggested to Mr. Chapman, but inthe highways of this town for the local gate, on learning which the gentleman stead of doing that, he says, no, we'll go Mr. Watkins said, I am not opposed to Labat: O Salutaris, Lambillotte, Tantion of said tramways or either of them, (Mr. Buckland) remonstrated, threaten to the town meeting and beat you three the building of the electric road nor are turn ergo, Sisters of Notre Dame. Lauor call for the widening of any portion ed an injunction and that the road and to one. Mr. Wood claimed that Mr. the merchants of this town opposed to date. The entire musical program will class the read and to one. Mr. Wood claimed that Mr. of the roadbed of any of the highways bridge commission decided to call this Chapman had shown bad faith in agree. it, and there is no combination of merof said town as now existing, your peti- town meeting, which would have been ing to call the meeting on Monday, as, chants in opposition to it; we are willing Keating, organist. tioners pray that your Hon. Board will called any way. Mr. Buckland agreed owing to the probate business, it was in to have the tramway people build their ST. JAMES CHURCH. sary, all such changes of grade and loca- to cut down a knoll in his lot close by from his office on Saturdays, as these I would have to do. be asked for in said applications, due situation over and agreed that it would have the town layout and grade the than at a similar period last year.

At Vespers. Millard's vespers: Grand you are in need of any repairing, call at and careful regard shall be had for the rights of adjoining proprietors, and way rather than make the cut on the and then that the tramway company, a bay any more bills for the electric rail Mine. that your Hon. Board will only order hill. The speaker said he did not care concern represented to have but one way people. Let them build their road At Benediction. O Salutaris, Lam such changes of grade and roadbed with personally how the work was done, he stockholder in this town, and its office and pay for it. in the limits of the highways of said had no axe to grind, if the town thought located in Rockville would come along Charles Chency opposed the proposed Rosewig. Wm M. Keating, organist News. 9-8. town as will least inconvenience and it advisable to do as Mr. Buckland sug and build its lines on these highways to route which was to be built through and director.

injure said adjoining proprietors, and at gested, go ahead, if not, follow the plan after all the bills had been paid or asthe same time will reasonably answer proposed in the warning. The matter sumed by the town. He hereupon in Manilla Company. The south road At the regular morning service the merchants, as a rule, charge a lower heard discussed very much and that it is the sense of this meeting that the and accommo late more people. pany constructing the same, and not at one dollar's worth of the stock of the was to be located in Rockville, but Mr. then ordered all in favor of the motion today, Monk. company did not ask the town of Man | charter wherein it was so specified; indescribable confusion then cusued, and cherter to put in one dollar to grade or Mr. Chapman then said he would have indescribable confusion then cusued, and Body."

Dated Manchester, March 19th 1894. make roads for it. On being questioned this changed by the next legislature, after a great deal of shouting, laughing, citizen the town may name to cover this taxes to the towns instead of the state this was carried with a roar like the corated for the occasion. additional cost. I want to build this was now being agitated and that at the discharge of artillery and almost at the electric road and if I live it will be built next legislature the law would in an same time a motion to dissolve the meetand paid for by hard cash out of our human probability be changed, so as to ling was put and carried with a tumult | The commemorative services held in I am not, I will give you my bond. On of Manchester. read and bridge commission had been to ling down of McLean hill at the expense

the place under discussion and looked of the town, said he believed To New York, \$1.50, Watkins presided. A number of the the ground over, Mr. Chapman stated, in having the electric railroad come To New York, \$1.50, weather softhe societies interested occuhe believed they had nearly all done so, here and if it passed by his properthat they were all present when the ty, he would be willing to do the necesmatter was agreed to and if they had sary grading for it free, along said proany objections, they did not have courage perty. He had recently gone to see Mc HARTFORD BOAT. to keep them quiet; the result being that enough to express them. In reply to Lean hill, (for the first time in 20 years) Ensign and Mrs. Connett of the Salva- this Selectman Watkins stated that, the and admitted that it did look like an election Army will hold farewell services matter had been talked over by the tric railway to him, and he was glad of here on Easter Sunday. They go to commission and selectmen, but that no it, he believed the road and bridge com- at 5 p. in. Returning leaves New York alternate nor could the announcements of the horse spring wagon, two driving Baltimore. Their successors are expect- specific plan had been presented, nothing mission could do the work without in days, from Pier 24, East River, at 5 p. m. more than a general talk, that he did jury to anyone, that Mr. Buckland and They have just received a nice new not believe that was the way for the Mr. Cushman should both be protected. One way, with berth. me of the latest styles in Derby spring road and bridge commission to do with Mr. Cowles asked Mr. Wood to with Round trip, good for season.

THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Judge Olin R. Wood here took the posed and at the expense of the town. floor, and prefaced his remarks by Mr. Wood refused to withdraw his A great deal of interest was manifested acknowledging the fact that there was motion. Mr. Cowles said let the tramin the special town meeting called for no motion before the house, but he way people come in and pay, say one last Saturday and it was quite apparent trusted that he would be granted the third of the expense of the work. Mr. from the general discussions being held, same indulgence that had been accorded | Chapman broke in and said, yes, well | that a large number would be present, those who preceded him. He then asked pay one third cheerfully. Continuing Soprano. Miss Case, Organist. Mr. and the subsequent facts amply sustain. Selectman Watkins for the document Mr. Cowles said he hoped the meeting Crowell, Tenor. ed these indications. The town hall was relating to the warning and referring to would vote to have the work done and

crowded to suffocation and even at that, Mr. Chapman's statement as to the all pay Mr. Buckland and Mr. Cushman for STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be many were unable to gain admission. leged error in the warning, stated that any damages that may be done them. changed later than Wednesday noon. Shortly after two o'clock the meeting it was not an error, that he was respon. Mr. Wood here stated that if the meet-New ones received up to Fa. M. Thurs was called to order by First Selectman sible for it, that it was a deliberate act, ing voted to do this work, the town "Angel Bands," C. G. Watkins, and John S. Cheney was that he was authorized by Mr. Chapman | would lose its control over the tramway chosen as moderator. The call for the to draw up the warning in a legal man matter altogether, that should the work Scripture Reading Has entire charge of the street sales for meeting was read by our venerable town ner, that the original document was a be done by the town, the tramway people Largo. clerk, Daniel Wadsworth, immediately call for an electors' meeting and not a could come then, lay their rails, conafter which Selectman Watkins took the town meeting and that if he had made struct their road and the town could not Scripture Reading. floor in order to explain how the town it out according to the original draft make them pay one cent. Mr. Chapman Ave Maria, meeting came to be called, and stated in prepared by Mr. Chapman, it would not here said, if it does not benefit the town, substance that all had heard more or be worth the paper it was written upon, then for God's sake don't vote for it.

Buckland had protested against having have taken under said call would have sit quietly and let the meeting have Selections from "Holy City." it cut down, and threatened to have an been illegal, and that in legalizing the the idea that Mr. Chapman alone was to injunction issued restraining the town locument, it became necessary to remove blame, or was wholly responsible for the from going forward with the work, and the conjunction "or" to which reference work that has been done. That up to that on learning these facts M. S. Chap- had been made. Mr. Chapman here the present he had sanctioned everyman decided to call a meeting and thus acknowledged that he had referred the thing the commission had done in this ment. In reply to a question Mr. Wood work had yet been done, in as far as he

12,500,00

the purposes of said Tramway Compan- of how wide the fill should be he had troduced a resolution to the effect that could be used instead, would cost less following musical program will be ren-3. And your said petitioners further people had said it was being done for the pray that when the road of said Trambenefit of the electric road, estimates are not so high.

Loud gries were now made for the church, under the direction of Prof. F. expenses are not so high.

Loud gries were now made for the church, under the direction of Prof. F. expenses are not so high.

A. Lillie, Organist. Organ Prelude, Persons desirence of the sense of this meeting that the church under the direction of Prof. F. expenses are not so high. way Companies or any portion of either being given that the width was any the road and bridge commission. The Chency thought the ayes had it. This Anthem, He is not here, but is risen, H. of them are being constructed, your where from 25 to 100 feet, that Mr. motion was seconded. In speaking to was doubted. It was put again and Millard; Anthem, Christ our Passover, Hon: Board will as far as possible secure Wadsworth and himself had measured the motion. Mr. Chapman claimed that again with like results. A division of Dudley Buck; Hymn, The Day of Res the labor for the construction of the it and found it to average about 30 feet he had tried to keep his agreement with the house was demanded, and innumer surrection. Cooper; Offertory Solo, Fear same for the unemployed laborers residing within said Town of Manchester, but at the expense of the Tramway Combut at the expense of the expense of the Tramway Combut at the expense of the Expen the expense of the Town of Manchester. electric railroad, that the tramway Wood produced an official copy of the to go to the east side of the hall and Rev. Thomas Simms the paster, will And your petitioners as in duty bound company did not ask the town of Man charter wherein it was so specified; those opposed, to the west. A scene of deliver a sermon on, "The Ressurrected To Rent.—Orford Hall ball room for

by M. S. Chapman, Selectman Watkins stated that, in his judgment, 25 feet was wide enough for the fill. Then said any such proposition existing in the state of the chairman decided that the such as a state of the chairman decided that the state of the chairman decided that the such as a state of the chairman decided that the such Mr. Bhapman, give me the cost of the charter heretofore, that the secretary of motion was carried. A tremendous yell movement from Beethoven arranged by amount over that figure which has been, state had furnished him with a certified rent the air, and in the midst of the Bibl. The choir will sing the Te Deum or is to be paid for this work and I will copy of the charter and that his copy wildest commotion, O. R. Wood moved and Benediction, by Mankell. The reggive my check for it; will place the did not contain that clause, that the that the remaining two propositions of money in the hands of any responsible question of having electric railroads pay the call be indefinitely postponed and and the church will be handsomely de-

NEAL DOW HONORED.

own pockets and not one dollar of the bring this about, and that if such a law and velocity that almost took one's Chency Hall last Monday evening by taxpayers' money will be called for. I did go into effect, the electric road breath away. The meeting lasted two the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. T. U. and believe I am good for any statements would bring taxable property to the hours and ten minutes, and our readers L. T. L. in honor of the ninetieth birth-I make in this matter and if you think value of perhaps \$75,000 into the town can glean from the foregoing, some idea day of General Neal Dow were well of how high the tide of feeling ran. attended, mainly by ladies and children, being questioned as to how many of the C. W. Cowles spoke favoring the cutt. sterner sex was present. Mrs. C. G. pied seats on the stage. There were probably as many as two hundred little ones in the hall, and it was impossible many of the papers read by the ladies on

> The new twin screw steel steamer Hartford a considerable portion of the audience lonves Hardord Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, presiding officer be heard. Historical and landatory papers on Would prefer to sell horses, har-81.50 Neal Dow were read by Mrs. Watkins, nesses and wagon to one purchaser, 2.50 Bogue, Simms, Montgomery, Mills, 1.15 Mr. Agard. Rev. Thomas Simus gave Chas. S. Woodhouse,

EASTER MUSIC.

entitled "We are Coming to the Rescue"

and was assisted by Ora Capen, Alice

Chappell and Ezra Kendall. Harry

Moresu, in a clear ringing voice gave a

ecitation on Neal Dow's farmons saving,

"With God's help I'll change all this"!

Lilie Davidson favored with a very nice

and well spoken recitation on Neal

Dow. A catchy, jingling song entitled

forming a pretty and pleasing program

of twenty one numbers. The papers

read gave historical sketches of General

which is the Maine Law, of which he

was the founder. Very pretty cards

bearing an accurate portrait of the

venerable nonogenarian and the

words, "With God's help I'll change all

this" were given to all present. The

commemorative exercises were pretty as

well as instructive and represented a

good deal of work on the part of all

LIFE OR DEATH?

It is of vital importance that it should

be understood by persons whose kidneys

is finally inductive of a state of the

organs where life hangs in the balance.

IN SUMMER.

Bright's disease diabetes, albuminuria

They often baffle the most practiced

are all diseases of a very obstinate char-

IN AUTUMN.

IN WINTER

But opposed at the outset-that is to

say, when the kidneys begin to dis-

cha.ge their functions inactively-with

DR. WEIDEMAN'S BITTER ROOTS, the

langerous tendency is checked.

A QUART BOTTLE, \$1.00

P. O. Box 590,

Dr. U. M. Weideman, Specialist,

Corner Main and Spring Streets,

----

TRADE WINDS.

When your horse wants shoeing, or

Patronize home industries, if you want

Dressmaking.

South Manchester, Conn.

remedies of materia medica.

a fatal tendency.

IN SPRING.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday Evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Taber, Pastor. Mrs. Barber, Harpist. Miss Reese,

"Ring out the Bells" was sung by the Marche Funebre et Chant "Y's", accompanied by Anna Hastings on the guitar, Alice Chappel and May F. Reynolds on the banjo. The "Y's" also sang"We are daughters of a King": MISS REESE AND CHORUS. Edna Hutchins, Herbert House, May Joyce and Florence Watkins gave readings; songs were sung and pieces spoken

MRS. BARBER AND MISS CASE. by groups of the L. T. L., the whole Bach Guonod MISS REESE, (Harp and Organ Accompaniment. Neal Dow and his great work of temperance reform, the greatest monument of

(b.) No Shadows Yonder, SOLO AND CHORUS. c.) Eve Hath Not Seen. (d.) "List the Cherubic Host, "I Heard the Voice of Harpers, MISS REESE, MR. CROWELL, LADIES'

(a.) Contemplation, (Organ.

CHORUS, HARP AND ORGAN, Offertory. - For the Music Fund. Bartlett MISS REESE AND CHORUS.

MRS. BARBER Day of Days (by request.) Van de Water | are inactive, that this condition of things Miss Reese. Awake up my Glory, Awake Lute and Harp," Maker

Dunham acter in their mature stage, and all have (From G Minor Sonata.)

choir will sing the following hymns: at medical skill, and the most approved the Gloria, Today He's Risen; Credo. Great God I firmly do Believe:Offertory. Accept Almighty Father; Sanctus, Holy, Holy, Holy, art Thou after the Elevation, 1 Know that my Redeemer Lives; Agnus Dei. In music's sweetest strains, Today At the high mass 10.30 a. m. the choir

It is a remedy for all the above dis-J. L. Battmann: Credo, Leonard: Haec Dies, Latham: Sanctus and Agnus Dei will sing: Vide Aquam, Kyrie and Gloria Battmann; Regina Coeli, M. Labat; To-plaints and Irregularities, Colds, Coughs, Cholera Morbus, and the Grip. For day He's Risen, A. Cull. constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia and \$75,000,00 Vespers, 4.30 p. m. Psalms, all plain

\$44,082.00 chant, Hace Dies, Latham, Magnificat, and averts chronic rheumatism. fluid, and contains neither aloes, mer

order such changes as you think neces to allow the road and bridge commission convenient for the speaker to be away road and pay for it, the same as you and At the 10.30 a. m. mass the following musical program will be rendered. tion to be made at the expense of the in order to make the fill, provided the are known as his regular probate days. Mr. Chapman said, you want to defeat Organ voluntary, selected: Messe Pas-Tramway Company making applications hill would not be cut away in front of and that in the face of this agreement the electric railroad anyway never mind cale, Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and respectively, and not at the expense of his gate, that the speaker (M. S. Chap Mr. Chapman had called the meeting for what the subterfuge, and that is the only Agnus Dei, by Lambillotte Today the Town of Manchester, and that in man) and R. O. Cheney went to see Mr. Saturday. Mr. Wood continuing stated purpose I can see in all this. The town He's Risen, duet, with Alleluia chorus. making orders for such changes as may Buckland about this matter looked the that, he believed the scheme was, to has not paid but a little more up to date. Processional march, by Batiste.

machine. Enquire at office of THE billotte: Tantum Ergo, Rossi. Laudate.

dered in the Center Congregational city stores. They can afford to as their for their patitry shelves, or for other

public or private parties. All convenien-

In west side of Gorman's brick block, on Charter Oak street, residence of J. L. Jonsson. Public patronage respectfully Miss Annie Ellison

FOR SALE. the stage, could not be heard at all by One mowing machine, one twohorses, one set of double harness.

South Manchester, Conn.

Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters, in shell and open, Clams, Sausages, Tripe and a full line of Canned Goods. Fruits. Con. fectionery, Cigars and Smokers' supplies taxes: in general. Also Bread, Pies, Doughnuts Friday, March 16, at house of Mrs. and Cakes.

I intend to keep a nice full stock on Saturday, March 24, hand at all times and will also receive Buckland. and fill all orders for goods wanted. I Tuesday, March 27, at Alvord Bros. will try to serve the people's interests to Store, Manchester Green. the best of my ability, and respectfully Thursday, March 29, at solicit a share of the public patronage. Highland Park.

#### Laban Adams, March 31, at Cheney Lower Hall. Tuesday, March 20 and Friday March 30,

Corner of Pine and Pleasant Streets. South Manchester.



FANCY PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. we shall offer to the public pue on Stock First Class Work, at Reasonable Prices.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

amber of Mortgages in force to date 

The Plimpton Mfg. Co. studies.

Envelopes, Blank Books, Tablets and Writing Papers. Engraved and Printed

Manufacturers of

Invitations executed in a superior manner bookkeeping to a limited number of tions; they have learned to recognize news before placing your order.

General Office Outfitters. 252, 254 AND 256 PEARL STREET. HARTFORD, CONN.



ner and at short notice.

Good work at reasonable prices.

Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. News office and see them.

WOMAN AND HOME.

NOTICE PLAINING WIVES.

As I occupy the position of husband, I Harpers, full line of Canned Goods, Fruits, Con- I will be at the following places to collect said You who think life is hardly worth living,

> Frank Spencer. Saturday, March 17 and Saturday, know that you were sorry you married

at probate office, Manchester. 2. at Town Hall. From 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on each of said days.

TAKE NOTICE. All taxes paid on or before the first. Monday in

due, interest at the rate of nine per cent shall for you, be charged from the time when such tax becomes due, until the same is paid, Lawful feek for travel and collecting will be

galded to taxes after April 15th, 1894. JOHN LOOMIS, Collector. Manchester, Conn., Feb. 21, 1804.

8th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

January 15th, 1894. Pirst Mortgages on Real Estate worth iture and Fixtures al Estate al Estate Sold under Contrac

sh in Banks subject to check Total Assets LIABILITIES ndivided Earnings

### 6 Beacon street, Hartford, Conn.

Instruction in the common Engish branches and High School are several thousand newspaper women in

Pupils prepared for College. Terms \$50, \$60 and \$80. French and German extra.

Manchester), is open to give evening in. journals of good standing, or they have had structions in english, mathematics and experience which fits them for such posi-Write for samples and prices to French and German pupils desirous of tve form; they can judge of its comparative learning the language.

FOR 1894.

1894, bear in mind the fact that THE waste of material to write on but one side News costs but One Dollar a year, is is of their paper, they know that a newspaper sued every Friday morning, and that office is not a drawing room and that they your subscription will be gladly received either by mail addressed to the publishment an editor can pay a woman associate er, or in person at the office over is to treat her as if she were a man, prompt-Cheney's store or at residence on School ly reprinanding her for a blunder and givstreet near Spruce. Talmage's sermon is he happens to think of it Last and most a regular weekly feature in The News. important point of all, these women earn besides a general review of the local their living with their pens. This is the

Bear in mind that The News will gladly publish any item of interest to Flower bedrooms, decorated to mate

nal organizations you ever saw. If you will make a very cool, effective room. Rose are thinking of giving a dance call and see them. We have many entirely original and attractive patterns that are single from would require the sheets, pillow cases, towels and tollet covers to be embroidered with the chosen flower in colored wash silks—Demorest's Maga-

PLAIN WORDS ADDRESSED TO COM- You can buy at

Newspaper Women?-A Word About Mistresses-Keeping Choice Flowers-Hints For Mothers and Housekeepers.

will speak directly to complaining wives. who think you have the hardest lot on earth, who think you might have done better in the matrimonial field and are blaming your husbands with it all: you who are office. grieving and lamenting over the "might have beens," are the ones I am addressing. complaint? Please think of all your past conduct toward your husband, find if he Daily and Weekly News Papers of all treatment of him driven him to it? Have you ever by word or action let him

March 31, at Chency Lower Hall. him? Perhaps you have gone so far as to tell him that if you had known "thus and so" you never would have married him, Whenever husband and wife have no Magnell's News Stand Wednesday, March 28 and Monday, April | more feeling for each other than to face Let us go back a little to the day of court-

ship; what were his intentions when he Are You thinking of buying sought your hand and heart? If he was an honest man, his intention was to make your A Monument . . the happiest woman on earth; nothing short of that enters his mind. He vows to him-The law provides, that if any tax shall remain self and perhaps to you that he will work unpaid one month after the same shall become | bis finger ends off but what he will provide | this Season or do you intend to get up A Set of Posts, You have no conception of the injury

done when you first expressed yourself as being disappointed. He may have laughed at the time, but down in his heart there was an awful feeling, and he thinks, "This 148 to 138 Windsor St. Hartford is the woman that I am tied to for life: this is the woman that I never meant to dis- You can get everything in above line at | 6.0 please or offend, for whose sake I am will- lower prices than ever before. If you heard his prices you would ing to sacrifice anything, for whose welfare not think of buying elsewhere. and happiness I have done all in my power. and she tells me now she is sorry she left

er home to go with me!" Let me tell you, the man that has borne all this, without deserting you, merely for respect he has for you and himself, the man who has faced a life of such misery and unhappiness, is ready to meet you half way if you will only give him a

chance.- "A Husband" in Housekeeper Economy That Is Not Real Economy. Prodence and economy are the cornerstones of the household, but there are econ- \$3,000 per year without having had prev 49,439 61 omies and economies. Taking good care of they can make that amount. Nothing difficult to everything about the house is one thing, learn or that requires such time. The work is and penny wise and stingy habits are quite easy, healthy, and honorable, and can be done dur-It is scarcely worth while to spend hours | hours' work often equals a week's wages.

\$1.670.430 30 of time—unless indeed one's time is of no we have laught thousands of both sexes and all ages, and many have laid foundations that will supply bring them riches. Some of the smartest ting hen-in working up peelings, bones men in this country owe their success in life to and other almost useless articles into dishes that when they are made have little to recommend them except this mistaken idea with smething that is new, solid, and sure. A of economy. Every woman's time is worth something | self by writing for it to-day - not to-morrow.

o to so stances where extreme poverty makes extreme measures necessary, but it is not 2,064 economy that dictates here so much as actual need, and to this class of persons such 3.196.633 00 rules as the foregoing do not apply. There are in the world numbers of fairly well to. THE NEWS is issued every Friday do people whose economical methods are morning and costs but One Dollar a year simply a weariness to the flesh. They nag | Your subscription will be gladly re-\$7.50 deposited Monthly in this and literally torture anybody who throws crived either at the office over Cheney's Company will realize \$1000 in 6 1-2 away things that that they happen to think store, or the residence of the pub-

may be useful, but they themselves neglect lisher on School street, or by mail. If \$3.00 deposited Monthly in this important duties while wasting time and you like the paper, give it your patro S3.00 deposited Monthly in this company will realize \$1000 in 11 formation concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and solutions are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought wind a repeal notice in the Scientific American, and the scientific Physician and Surgeon. ter so clean that there is not enough left to

> teed the cat, Indeed there is much to be commended in the sentiment established in Office in Magnell's Block, certain families that when the meal is Main Street, South Manchester, Ct. specialty cleared away there shall be enough left for a chance comer.—Baltimore Herald. Dr. William S. Gillam Who Are Newspaper Women? It has been loosely estimated that there Physician and Surgeon, this country. In reality there are less than 250. There is a distinction between news OFFICE HOURS: From 7 to 9 a. m. 12 to 2 and

papers, and the young lady who 'does a house occupied by the late John Sauli

considered in the compilation of these sta-The 250 writers who have been considered Martin Keating Fenelon of Dublin, are newspaper women in the best sense of ephew of Prof. Wm Keating, South the word. They hold staff positions on He also teaches grammatical english present it to the public in the most attractvalue and the amount of space it should be given in a newspaper; they can edit their own copy if necessary; they know something about a composing room and can distin-

little space work" in the intervals of her

social or business engagements was not

In making up your list of papers for guish between a form and a piece of type; they have learned why it is not a sheer A Flower Bedroom.

the public. Therefore when you go ertain flowers, are very popular and very lovely. In the best wall paper store; creaway from home or have friends visiting tonne and paper may be obtained to haryou, or you are going to give a party or monize in figure and color, and the idea reception, or when your church or society contemplate any proceeding, or when you sell, buy or change yor resid-Sign and Wagon painting ence or business, or your son or daughter tains and bedspread should be of the crealso done in an artistic man- is married, or when your neighbor gets tonne, and all the furniture covered with a never baby, bring or send us the par-woodwork should be of cream white. A carpet composed of varying shades of cream Our new samples of dancing programs and gray, with pale blue flowers, would be are now in, and we can show you the Wild rose paper and wild rose cretonne, prettiest line of latest designs for frater | with a dull green carpet in various shades,

- - News Stan Illustrated numbers of

Century, Scribners. Cosmopolitan,

kinds on sale.

Subscriptions taken at Publishers prices for all leading periodicals.

370 ASYLUM ST., Hartford, Conn. of the

ASSOCIATION. Hence the only vollege in the state that practic business by correspondence with other colleges. .. or Headstone

or have some lettering done

ROBERTSON'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL. Elevator Entrance 278 Main, Hartford, Ct.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS

1,219 00 Of course there are occasions and circum-Box 420. Everything that is wanted in the AUGUSTA, MAINE.

W. A. DAMON, D. D. S.

Dentistry

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Opp. Ripley Brothers.

book brimful of advice is free to all

and Fitting School OF NEW YORK CITY. We teach the entire art of French

Office Hours: - "Till 9 s. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m.,

47 Pratt Street. Hartford, Conn. South Manchester, Conn. MRS. FRANCIS A. SMITI paper writing and writing for the news Office and residence on the Hartford Read in the Vocal and Respiratory

> Technique, 98 1-2 Ann Street. Hartford, Conn. MRS. HARRIET CRANE PITBLADO,

The Linden, Hartford, Ct. LODT ELEMENTARY COURSE

"A dollar saxed is a dollar earned."
This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Kid Button Boot delivered free anywhere in the U.S., on Miss Sara J. Smith, Principal.

ARTIPICIAL TEETH WITHOUT A PLATE.

EDUCATIONAL

SPRING TERM.

business, is making the finest office-assistants ever Steele's School for girls has a large and well selected reference library of Music and Litera-Our school is a hive of industry. It is also the tur Visitors welcome. Call or writh for Catalogue, c

E. M. HUNTSINGER. 30 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CT.

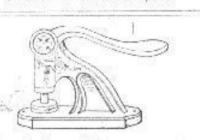


ect satisfaction. Our system of learning book

INLY CONNECTICUT REPRESENTATIVE WEDDING. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PRACTICE COMMERCIAL.

EASIEST SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND.

relative myste you to call and see the machine



Steel Stamps, Stencils, Seals, and Burning Brands.

Stencil and Stamp line. SOUTH MANCHESTER-9.10 a. m. MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m. 71 Asylum St., Hartford

LEVI DRAKE, P. M. McDowell Dress Cutting OPEN, FROM

6.30 p. m. CLOSE, GOING 6.00 p. m. R. N. STANLEY, P. M.

Manchester Green Post-Office. OPEN, FROM MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, GOING

J. A. ALVORD P. M.

London. for Hartford and New York.

6:43 for Hartford. 7:33 for Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic. cave Manchester for South Manchester 6:45, 7:33, 9:96, 9:50 a. m., 12:35, 1:80, 2:38, 5:25, 6:30, 6:55, 8:00 p. m. Connecting with trains of the New York and New ingland Railroad.

Corrected to January 8, 1894. LEAVE MANCHESTER 1204 ASYLUM AVE. HARTFORD, CT. For young izdies from fouriece wears old upwards.

Number limited. Interaccidate, Junior and Schior Classes.

Call from on address.

Call from on address.

MISS STUART,

LOCUTION & PHYSICAL CULTURE

Linguist by a graduate of Emerson Coffege, of Oratory. Pagils taken singly or in classes. Out of nown classes in dramatic work a smoothly. Call on or address.

STEELE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

14 Spring St., Hartford, Ct. Steele's School for girls gives thorough in-Steele's School for girls is within two min-Steele's School for girls has a special gym-Steele's School for girls has a special dekeeping by keeping books as they are kept in Steele's School for girls has the latest and

00000000000000

WHEN IN NEED

BOOK, SOCIETY,

CALL ON THE SOUTH MANCHESTER PUBLISHING COMPANY: CHENEY BUILDING.

医, 是, 生, 死, 死, 死, 死, 死, 死, 死, 死, 死, 0000000000000



CLOSE, GOING WEST-8.35, 11.35 a. m., 7.10 p. m. EAST, AND MANCHESTER-8.35 a. m. Highland Park-8.35 a. m., 3, 6.00 p. m W. B. CHENEY, P. M. Manchester Post-Office. OPEN, FROM West-7.10, 9.30 a. m., 2.38 p. m.

East-9.50 a. m., 12.20 p. m.

CLOSE, COINC East—9.10 a. m., 2,30 p. m. West—9.30 a. m., 12.00 m., 7,30 p. m. SOUTH MANCHESTER-12,00 m. MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m.

Highland Park Post-Office. MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 4.00 and MANCHESTER-8.00 a. m., 3.00 and

MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m.

Accompanist, Teacher of piano-forte and 5:20 for Hartford and New York, 9:00 for Boston and Providence, 9:35 a. m. for Hartford and New York.

Sindents in Voice culture Accompanied or Coached 1:38 for Hartford and New York and Rockville.

New York & New England Railroad

p. m. For Rockville-7.16, 9.32 a. m.; 12.34, 2.38. Elecution and Delsarte Physical Culture.

5.39, 6.53, 7.58, p. m.; e5.36 p. m.
For William Natio -7.16, 9.32 a. m., 2.38, 5.39.
For Boston -7.16, 9.32 a. m.; 2.38, 5.39 p. m. MISS STUART,

Formerly Teacher of Delsarte at St.
Margaret's school, Waterbury, Conn.

Formerly Teacher of Delsarte at St.

Margaret's school, Waterbury, Conn.

For Phovidence—7.16, 2.32 a. m.; 2.38, 5.39 p. m.

LEAVE BUCKLAND—Gorsso East, 5.30, (fing.)

a. m.: 12.30, 5.19, 6.49, 7.58 p. m.; (fing). Gorsso

Wast—6.05, 7.37, 9.58 a. m.; 1.54, 5.57, 7.06, 7.30 flargaret's school, Waterbury, Conn.
Instructs classes and private pupils. Elocution a specialty. Apply from 12 to 1,

United States of Hartford.

(flag) p. m.

LEAVE BURNSIDE—Going East, 5.22 (flag)
a. m.; 12.22, 5.12, 6.42, 7.47 (flag) p. m. Going
West—6.15 7.43, 10.00 a. m.; 2.05, 6.04, 7.12, 7.05 Steamship Agency.

Steamship Agency.

Tickets to and from all parts of the world.

Money Orders on all Banks.
Call on or write to

JOHN F. CONROY.

167 Main Street, Hartford, Ct.

WEST-6.18 7.48, 10.00 a. m.; 2.08, 6.04, 7.12, 7.88
(lag) p. m.

LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Gotto Rast—8.18, 9.38 a. m.; 12.38, 2.10, 6.08, 7.46, 10.08 a. m.; 12.38, 2.10, 6.08, 7.16, 8.02 p. m.

Steamship Agency.

LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Gotto East. 5.88, a. m.; (flag) 12.39 (flag), 5.28, 8.00 (flag), p. m.

Gotto WEST-6.58 (flag) p. m.

LEAVE VERNON—Gotto East—7.28, 9.40, a.m.; 2.40, 5.50, 8.08 p. m.

LEAVE BOLTON—Gotto East—7.28, 9.40, a.m.; 2.40, 5.50, 8.08 p. m.

LEAVE BOLTON—Gotto East—9.51 a. m.; 2.60.

The man who believes only half he hears generally gets along pretty wel if he selects the right half. —Puck.

Is Life Short or Long? If life is so short as some think it is, it may be made to seem much longer and sweeter by a better care for our comforts. Minor troubles are much magnified by neglect and delay. We give too much time to hunting up causes when we ought to deal promptly men effects. This is much the case with pain, which should be cuted at once and cause looked into afterwards. Miss Ida M. Fleming, 7 S. Carey Street, Baltimore, Md., states that for years she was subject to frequent attacks of neuralgia, and tried any number of remedies without avail. She was given quimine, which she says affected her nervous system. She suffered night and day during these attacks until she tried St. Jacobs Oil, which finally cured her.

Curre adopted railroads in 1851, and now Dr. Kilmer's Swamr-Roor cures all Kidney and Biadder troubles, Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

INSURANCE is the leading business of Hart-

1410 Bus. Potatoes Per Acre. This actorishing yield was reported by Abr. Hahn, of Wisconsin, but Salzer's potatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New Yorker reports a rield of 736 bushels and 8 pounds per acre from one of Salzer's early po-Ratoes. Above 1419 bushels are from Salzer's new seedling Hundred-fald. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 803 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as

22.50 a barrel and the best potato planter in the world for but \$3. IF YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH 60 postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis, you will receive free his maramoth potato catalogue and a packago of six-teen-day "Got There, Eli," radish.

readers of this paper will be pleased' to hat there is at least one dreaded disease

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it

Buy the baby a dress with money savel on mallable articles in drug line. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, 8fc.; Liver Pills, 12c.; Prescription 206," Best Worn Remedy, 12c.; Porous Plasters, 12c. Free catalogue. E. A. Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Hall, Charleston, S. C.

"Any lady is welcome 'to say that of odd by the same is Faneuil—Lady Faneuil."

"And mine is Reginald Herriot.

Good-by."

"Ob!"—[Black and White.

"Ob!"—[Black and White.

"Ob!"—[Black and White.]

A Beautitul Souvenir Spoon Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box. Sore throat cured at once by Hatch's Univer-sal Cough Syrup. 25 cents at druggists.



Indigestion-Distress in the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Accomplishes Desired Results. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sire -I gladly testify to the efficacy The young man has opened the and curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla and cheerfully state that it has done wonders for me. For years I have been a great sufferer vertisement of a mackintosh riding in through the shed roof yet?"

None of the heightforward once upon a thing in through the shed roof yet?"

'No, no; I tell you get back down seignoir appeared, according to eti-

Distress in the Stomach

after eating and at other times, accompanied by sour stomach. I was very bad with indiges—
and I suppose he fell in love with the "Tain't so bad as I thought it socks without shoes, and a waiscoat, Hood's Saralla Cures
To see the cure of the cure of the cure of the was, "came a final yell, and the parties of the cure of the was," came a final yell, and the parties of the dear girl according to his lights. She refined him. I admire her spirit still was," came a final yell, and the parties of the dear girl according to his lights. She refined him. I admire her spirit still was," came a final yell, and the parties of the dear girl according to his lights. She refined him. I admire her spirit still when I think of it—for she had every one against her. Even her own mother own mother one against her. Even her own mother own was and thought it was, "came a final yell, and the passence agains at thought it was, "came a final yell, and the passence against her. A little flour dredged over a cake before icing it will keep the icing from any her own on the own was and thought in the own was and

thout any distress and can recommend mother?"

Sarsaparilla as one of the best of medical. "Yes."

NAME IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Old Companionships. Here's to Old Campanionships For I feel their finger tips Touch and tune the vibrant strings Of my old heart's carolings. And the music that I make Grows harmonious for their sake

Reaching out a withered hand

To the future's stern command

Grasps of Old Companionships

In the paths we used to pass

Old Companionships-the grass

Has grown dewy with the dawn

Of the days we've come upon,

Rehoed voices garrulous,

Till into our spirit drips

Till we here again the shout

Of old hopes and joys let out,

Oh, the Old Companionships!

Making sweeter the perfume

Points the pathway leading to

Ponds where water lillies grew.

And with line and rod and roe

Like our Old Companionships.

Of the country girls and boys!

In the void they sought to fill.

That the waving woodland bath,

Bringing home the cows at night

Words of praise from mother's lips

Singing songs that echo still

Fact grown dusty in the path

Meets a welcome of delight;

Sweeten Old Companionships.

Hail to Old Companionships!

How the weekened spirit sips

Impulse from the Jountless names

Of the past! Lift up our aims

Higher, O ye friends we knew,

Let not new-made friends eclipse

Thoughts of Old Companionships.

THE WELL.

-Alfred Ellison in Chicago Record.

For the goal we journey to!

Linger with us still, to stir

Us to new deeds worthior.

Something on my hook that grips

Fishing there to-day I feel

Of the orchard's clover bloom-

Draughts of Old Companionships

Dimpled cheeks and lisping lips-

O'er the waste there comes to us

Into it sometimes there slips

his newspaper. The twinkle is in his more white ribbon tied on the door America proved that its right to naturally melancholy eyes again. "I was telling you about Charles | congregated in front of the Fifth Av- | A brown bread pudding combined

enges; or perhaps its stomach?"

"Well, you know, there was somegreat booby believed what he heard, carriage passed, and some of them and never moved a finger. The velled: "Git onto the bride!" "Baby

through low lying lands of North Cam- 'Oh!" went on the Well. "I re-The old lady sits back in the lux- was Herriot, too-Reginald Herrioturious first class carriage with a puz- his younger brother. What station is oyster-producing industry by scatter-

"I am afraid I have been staring at ou," she explains, unnecessarily, "ever since King's Cross."

man, pleasantly.

The old lady nods is a comprehen- here-by the next train." beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, sive way, indicative of a mutual un-

> "It is," she explains, "because you pleasant journey. But perhaps we slimy that the embryos are unable to remind me of a person I once knew- may meet again." a Mr. Charles Herriot. I see now, of "I hope so," says the young man 1,200 bushels per sere should be emcoarse, that you are not he. You are from the platform.

"I HAVE MEEN AFFLICTED with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but there are never found anything equal to 'Brown's Bronchial Troches."—Ret. G. M. F. Hampton.

Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

"And mine is Reginald Herriot. period. The process in full grain at a later "And mine is Reginald Herriot. period. The number of cysters which

ously battles with an air of resignation, which, nevertheless, is quite obvious. No more of the Field for him. he reflects.

'I am very glad it is only a resemblance. Dear me, what a pace this tossed about like a cockleshell. The tremendous waves hurled themselves tremendous waves hurled themselves elsewhere, or are redistributed over a covering with meringue blance. Dear me, what a pace this train goes at! I hope the engine against the walls of steel and dashing greater area of bottom, in order that when done. train goes at! I hope the engine in impotent fury over the decks, shook driver is sober. I am glad you are not Charles Herriot, because I do not the levisthan from bowsprit to rudder in. Scollop shells or mussel shells currents may be used. If fresh use approve of him. He is a young man post. No one was visible about the are even better for the purpose when one cup currents and one half cup approve of him. He is a young man
I dislike intensely. A young man whom, if I were a man instead of an old woman, I should want to kick."

A young man ship, except such of the crew as necestably they were in imminent danger every that the strain of the growth of two one and one-half cups, two beaten one and one

old woman, I should want to kick.

"If I can be of any use to you—" moment. The passengers, in mortal or more ovsters attached to a single eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of corn-

so annoyingly? Do you think he sees a train in front?"

"I hope not." "No, he never did me any harm, but he spoiled the life of the dearest been blowed out of the second-story ropean boots, a Japanese robe, a loose girl I know, just to gratify his own window yet?"

vanity. Oh, the vanity of you men!" apron, with a vague smile.

ser's Pitts are purely regetable, perfectly as siwars reliable and efficient. old woman, so you need not be afraid A Rational Explanation. the solicited proud of you Respect her, I al- Life.

like to warn young women-against I am a well-a perfect well."

Herriot-wasn't I?"

"Well, he could not get her by fair risge and pendant from the axle three ounces of powdered sugar. To means, so he tried-the other thing. swung a dainty white kid slipper by these must be added the yolks of three He engaged the mother-horrid white ribbons. And the wind blew eggs, a quarter pint of stiffly-whipped woman-on his side. He persecuted and the snow and rain swept by in cream, a little grated lemon rind, a poor Edith till her life was a burden vicious gusts, and the flying mud punch of powdered cinnamon, and the to her. He did mean things. He and water splashed the white beaten whites of the eggs. spread reports that they were engaged ribbons and flecked the delicate Put a pound of cranberries in -a cad, I call him. Did you say any- little slipper, but the bright young saucepan, with a little sugar and a half thing?"

amused smile. The train is racing gravely.

member now who he was. His name

"But you are not going to get out?" | beds. | This has already been practiced "Yes," answers the young man, to a large extent in Connecticut. Shell "I noticed it," replies the young gravely, collecting his possessions. "I planting should not be attempted unam. I am going back to town from til the spawning season has arrived,

use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. derstanding arrived at satisfactorily. ciously. "We were having such a laid down for a few days become so attach themselves. From 1,000 to

ployed. The process might be com-

As From His Cyclone Pit. It was a tempestuous night on the properly develop. This is avoided by Atlantic, and the great steamer with its precious freight of human lives was ing the shells to pieces, which are

moment. The passengers, in mortal terror, were huddled together in the cabin below. Just as a frightful blast had almost thrown the ship on her beam ends, the officer of the deck saw a passenger stick his frowzled head up through a hatchway.

"No, thank you. I daresay that fate will do it for me. He has retired from the precincts of my life—forever, I hope. He never did me any harm. Why is that engine driver whistling why is that engine driver whistling.

"No, get back there," yelled the officer. "Say, Cap," came an answering yell with the control of the

"No; get back there."

"No; get back, I tell you." "Has the old woman or children times, he says, one sees a man in Eucrusts.

"Get back, I tell you; no." "None of the neighbors been blowed once upon a time, at a ball at Kioto. this is what happened: "A very noble

that hatchway, you blamed fool," and quette, in a black dress coat, waist-

ser; "he comes from the cyclone belt Old Bramble-Want to marry my in Kansas."-[Detroit Free Press.

ways tell young men that. I should | Playing Pranks on a Bride. One stormy day recently a handthèir own mothers. But it wouldn't some carriage came dashing down do. I never make mischief. I know Fifth avenue with a yard of white riba great deal about my neighbors. But bon flying at the pole. Everybody possibilities of brown bread used as a paused long enough to take a second flavoring for ice cream, and the vogue The young man is looking up from look at it, and everybody who did saw which the dish enjoyed after reaching

handles. As it went by the cabmen | was well established.

The melancholy eyes drop suddenly their noses against the plate glass at to ours. It is made by mixing six the curious sight. Behind the car- | ounces of brown bread crumbs with

and groom. - New York Herald.

Planting Oyster Shells,

overcoat, an English hat, and holding

a paper umbrella over his head! But

the back seat were blissfully uncon- Butter a pudding dish, strew it with "But you have no business to scious of all. It is possible they may some brown bread crumbs, and put cough. What can your mother be have wondered how everybody seemed about a fourth of the pudding mixture thinking of? Now, you take my ad- to know that they were just married, in it; then place in a layer of the vice, and buy some black-current loz- and were on the way to the railway cranberries, picking out big seeds and station for the happy wedding tour. separate pieces of skin; and more of "Possibly," admits the young man, Perhaps they marvelled that one car- the mixture, more cranberries, and so risge on Fifth avenue among so many on till the dish is full. Sprinkle a should attract so much attention, and | few grated erumbs over the top. Bake body else all the time-the poor girl why everybody smiled and beckoned for an hour. was breaking her heart for him. I to his fellow and smiled again: "We're Simmer the remainder of the cran are married" was then flaunted in the berries till the juice gets thick, and

member his name now. Reginald- face of all New York. The street ur- use as sauce to eat with the hot pud-Reginald somebody or other. The chins shouted a wild approval as the ding.—[New York Times. girl could not go and tell him that she mine!" "Oh, my eye!" "Goodby One might infer from my subject loved him or it was some idiotic idea darling!" and so on after the fashion that I was about to discuss the health-

of the Body.
While we drive
the brain we
must build up
the body. Exof honor-nor spoiling sport, or what- of the camin world. While the big fulness of that much abused article of ever they call it. Men are so stupid. black conchman on the box grinned food, but not so, writes Mary S. Stet-So he went away-to the Cape or from behind his rich Astrakhan livery son in Farm. Field and Fireside. I somewhere. It was only the day be- and was the envied of his kind. If have found that there is nothing quite fore yesterday I saw her poor girl. that couple entertained any doubts as so satisfactory at the close of a dinner She looked quite old-it was four to the reason for all these unexpected as a good pie. Those holding an opyears ago-but very sweet and pretty. demonstrations they were probably posite opinion will not be vexed with She is living with her horrid mother duly enlightened when they reached the puzzling question, "What shall Forgive me, but is your name in town. The train is going to stop the station. Their friends who had we use for filling in our pies?"

isn't it? I hope they'll get another en- sent them thus gayly heralded on their wedding journey possibly enjoyed the answered, but where fresh fruit roung man addressed, with a vaguely "I hope so," said the young man, joke better than the newly made bride scarce and high, some hints on converting dried or canned fruit into de licions pies may be welcome.

Nearly any dried fruit, apples, Great help may be afforded to the prunes, apricots or peaches may be used. Stew until soft, pass through a ing shells upon the bottom of the sea. egg and a teaspoonful of corn starch; bake in one crust and when done cover with a meringue made by beating the white of an egg with three which is the month of June in Marywith lemon, vanilla or rose. Place in

attach themselves to the shells thus are excellent: Apple Custard Pic. Stew dried apples until perfectly soft, having onethird juice. Bub through a colander and to the quantity required for one pie, add two beaten eggs, scant onethird cup of butter, one-half cup of one crust, covering with meringue

many funny things to tell about the Dried Peach Pie. Stew peaches January 2. . . . 12 per cent. Have any of the walls give in dressing of those natives who want to until perfectly soft, mash fine and add, wear the dress of the Europeans and for two pies, half teacup sweet cream March 1. do not know how to manage it. Some- and one teacup sugar. Bake with two

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Oranges and lemons will keep well if hung in a wire net in a cool and airy | FOOT POWER MACHINERY . Q

daughter, do you? Let me say, sir,

**PADWAY'S** 

enue Hotel turned and stared, and the with cranberries is another dish that gentlemen loungers within rubbed is more familiar to English cooks than

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

The English were first to see

couple snugly wrapped to the chin on | cup of water, and stew until tender.

In a fruit country this may be easily

There are twenty-five cent boxes of pie preparations sold, which are convenient to use, but require extra sweetening and flavoring to suit most tastes, and even then are inferior to home-made preparations from the same fruit. The following receipts

COMPLETE OUTFITS A drop of oil and a feather will do away with the creaking in a door or a creaking chair.

When milk is used in tumbers wash them first in cold water, afterwards

Weod or metal workers, without steam power, can successfully compete with the large shope by using our New Labor Saving Machinery, latest and most approved for practical shop use; also for Industrial Schools, Home Training, etc. Catalogue ires. Seneca Falls Mig. Co...

67 Waster St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION. DIZZY FEELINGS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS. DYSPEPSIA.

at the expense

make healthy flesh-refreshing sleep-such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N Y. All draggists. Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocca mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more co-pomical, costing less than one come a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and RASILY

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

BEST in Market

The outer or tap sole extends the whole length down to the heel, protecting the boot in digging and in other hard work.

ASK YOUR DEALER

tears raining down their cheeks. The whole have utterly exhausted their ammunition in

Then you notice a more significant fact, if

the Arab guide said: "How do I know that a man and a camel passed along our tent last night? I know it by the footprints in the sand. And you want to know how I know whether there is any God? Look at that sunset. Is that the footstep of a man?" And by the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a God.

By the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a man?" And by the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a man? And by the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a man? And by the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the footstep of a man? The footstep of a man openly proclaim himself the secular press? Do you not remember a few years ago, when every paper in the United States had an editorial on the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Fetribution of the subject, in any city, in any county, in any ward of the United States and in Christendom discussed." It has the footstep of a man openly proclaim himself the secular press? Do you not remember a few years ago, when every paper in the United States had an editorial on the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the secular press? Do you not remember a few years ago, when every paper in the United States had an editorial on the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as Retribution of the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as I was the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as I was the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as I was the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as I was the subject, "Is There Such a Thing as I w But now let us see whether the Bible is a senseted now so was sense could be tion?" I know there were small wits who

But now let us see whether the Bible is a last year's almanac. Let us see whether the church of God is in a Bull Run retreat, muskets canteens and haversacks strewing elevated as a goddess and was carried in a result of that discussion, did not ask himselfmuskets, canteens and haversacks strewing golden chair to a cathedral, where incense all the way. The great English historian, was burned to her and people bowed down and destiny?" So it was in regard to Tyndall's Sharon Turner, a man of vast learning and of great accuracy, not a ciercyman, but an attorney as well as a historian, gives this overwhelming statistic in regard to Christianity and in regard to the number of Christianity and in the corridor of that cathedral were encaptured to the number of Christianity and the regard to the number of Christianity and the regard to the number of Christianity and the regard to the tianity and in regard to the number of Christians in the different centuries: In the first century, 500,000 Christians; in the second century, 2,000,000 Christians; in the fourth century, 5,000,000 Christians; in the fourth century, 16,000,000 Christians; in the fifth I know infidelity makes a good deal of the same century, 16,000,000 Christians; in the sixth century, 16,000,000 15,000,000 Christians; in the sixth talk in our day. It is on the principle that church of Jesus Christ harnessed in the same

century, 20,000,000 Christians; in the seventh century, 24,000,000 Christians; in the seventh century, 24,000,000 Christians; in the sighth century, 30,000,000 Christians; in the ninth century, 40,000,000 Christians; in the tenth century, 50,000,000 Christians; in the fact that he jumps overboard—does that every Sabhath, between 3 and 5 o'clock, there stop the ship? Does that wreck the 500 are 5,000,000 children studying the same lesson and so contains a series of the ship? ninth century, 40,000,000 Christians; in the tenth century, 50,000,000 Christians; in the eleventh century, 70,000,000 Christians; in the thirteenth century, 75,000,000 Christians; in the fourteenth century, 75,000,000 Christians; in the fourteenth century, 80,000,000 Christians; in the fifteenth century, 80,000,000 Christians; in the fifteenth century, 100,000,000 Christians; in the sixteenth century, 100,000,000 Christians; in the sixteenth century, 100,000,000 Christians; in the sixteenth century, 100,000,000 Christians; in the seven-

ury, 125,000,000 Christians: in the seven-teenth century, 155,000,000; in the eight-centh century, 200,000,000 Christians—a de-cadence, as you observe, in only one century

the skies?

They say, these men, that science is over-coming religion in our day. They look through from Genesis to Re-velation, and we shall have 5,000,000 chiland more than made up in the fellowing centuries, while it is the usual computation that there will be, when the record of the nineteenth century is made up.

Science is going to throw it overboard. "Do rich and they say: "It is impossible that their full of exultation. —I will shout, "Alle nipotent re-Sieth!" -I will shout, "Alleluia, the Lord God omyou believe that the Bible account of the Poor Christianity! What a pity it has no origin of life will be overthrown by infidel you have talked with people on the subject, friends! How lonesome it must be! Who scientists who have fifty different theories about the origin of life? If they should come of the poorhouse? Poor Christianity! Three hundred millions in one century. In a few weeks of the year 1881 sentiment and one theory, pethaps Christian anything when you have a dead child in the sentiment and one theory, pethaps Christian.

sentury. In a few weeks of the year 1881
2,500,000 copies of the New Testament distributed. Why, the earth is like an oid castie with twenty gates and a park artillery ready to thunder down every gate. Lay aside all Christendom and see how hesthendom is being surrounded and honeycombal and attacked by this all conquering gospel. At the beginning of this century there were only 150 missionaries; now there are 25,000 missionaries and native helpers and evange clists. At the beginning of this century there were only 50,000 heathen converts; now there are 1,750,000 converts from heathendom. — There is not a seacoast on the planet but the batteries, and they may do all their work in ten minutes. These batteries are being planted ail along the seacoasts and in all nations. It may take a good while or plant the batteries, and they may do all their work in ten minutes. These batteries are being planted all along the seacoasts and in all nations. It may take a good while or plant them, and they may do all their work in one day. They will. Nations are to be born in one day. But just come back to the charactery of the seacoasts and the planted will be the content of th

When Hands Are Embarrassing.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "From Conquest to C מאפעשור העורה אפורה אפורה אפורה העורה העורה האפורה האפריה האפורה האפורה

night, had a marvelous escape. Timber felling was in progress near Brims. feet long slid down from the embankment and as the express came up projected over the line. The train, which was going sixty miles an hour, cut through a portion of the trunk five feet six inches in circumference and shattered the remainder. The shock was felt by the passengers, and on stopping at Strond the engine guards and steam pipe were found to be damaged. The officials are of opinion that had the brake been applied or the train been going at less speed, it would have been wrecked. - London Tele-

A Company of Six-Footers. The distinction of having the greatest number of tall men in one comthe Scots Guards. The "A" or right the company over six feet four inches, New York Ledger. dren forestalled for Christianity. My soul is seven inches. No individual member full of exultation. I feel as if I could shout of the company is less than six feet in

height.-St. Louis Republic.

ocomotive building has made rapid advances within the past few years, graphic camers to bring out details in the not distant future. The un- referred to by W. Lewis Fraser in his solvable problem in speed seems to be lecture at the Academy of Fine Arts the difficulty in stopping within a rea- yesterday, and he vouched for a resonably short distance. The latest markable instance of that kind which achievement in locomotive constructive occurred in New York. A. tion is the monster known to the rail- photograph was taken of one of the road world as "The Director-General." new American liners, and on receipt of It is twenty-four tons heavier than the the proof the owners were surprised famous "600." and is put upon the to see a handbill pasted on the side of road to make better time than one the hull. An examination of the ship pany belongs to the First Battalion of mile in thirty-seven seconds. In full showed no handbill there, but another working trim, The Director-General photograph revealed the same result. fank company of that battalion has weighs one hundred tons. The length A more thorough inspection revealed over ninety men on its roll, and their of engine and tender is fifty-nine and the presence of the mysterious paper average height is six feet two and a one-half feet, and it stands, from top buried beneath four coats of paint se half inches. There are twelve men in of rails to top of smoke-stack, four- completely as to defy the scrutiny of a teen feet ten inches and a fraction. - human eye, except within the closest quarters. - Philadelphia Record.

DURING hard times con-

experiment with inferior brands

of baking powder. It is NOW

that the great strength and purity

of the ROYAL make it indis-

pensable to those who desire to

practise economy in the kitchen

Each spoonful does its perfect

work. Its increasing sale bears

witness that it is a necessity

to the prudent - it goes further.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

sumers cannot afford to

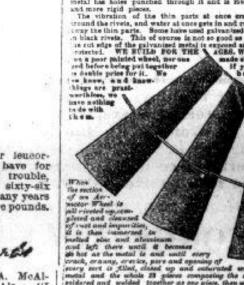
of the company is less than six feet in | Nero had bulging eyes and was very De Foe had more than one dose of

CLIP. SAYE AND SEXTO TO ES



SHOTLD DO. Persuase of this it has an encemous factory, and turns outan encemous quantity of goods, and good scools. The other
fellow is a meediche, has been, or might him been, had he
known, but he dodn't know. It is all in the past. His bus
iness is in the gone by. Ours is in the present, the future,
His consolation is found in the deriver's statement: "He bedder to be a has-been than a nebber use." After we have done
and are doing a thing and it is known to be the only thing to
de, extain little piping voices are heard saying: "We orn do it
fryou will pay us enough money to do it.

We made the Steel Windrall business, made the model to
which the best of our iminators can stelly logs to remotely approach and in their endeavor to approach it are still weakly expectmenting at the expense of the use?. But to reterm to easy
enourness ording for galvanising. Why did we do it? The
reason is this. WE BUILD THE DEST WE KNOW, ENGARD. reach is this. WE BUILD THE BUILT WE KNOW, UNLARE-LESS OF COST, and we believe we know better than anylody. We know that this metal, expect to the six, will not say make a man any and to present the six of the present that painted it is an eighth of an inch thick, while some of the sixed used in the vance of wandaills in from a thirty-second to a tixty-fourth of an inch thick, and therefore wealth second to a sight-fourth of an inch thick, one incomes we set only from a fourth to an eighth as long as the barbed wi



Seminar of the region of the r



### Columbia Bicycle.

tee. Strongest, Lightest midnight, and seeing the marauders

We have the finest line of Cheap grade wheels on the market, for the good BARGAINS in SECOND HAND At the whist party given in Patten & standing the fact that there were other

Changing Solid Tires to Pneumatics a specialty, with the wards of fifty players. A collation was bossed emblematic dancing programs, Latest Improved Tools. We are ready to repair any accident that may happen to a Bicycle.

Stoves and Ranges, Plumbing, Steam and Hot-water Heating, Tinning and General Jobbing.

### Hibbard & Stannard.



Wood split all lengths always on hand,

CAN FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY. HENRY L. VIBBERTS, Branch Office, F. W. MILLS, PARK BUILDING, South Manchester, Conn.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is Always Fresh.

Wm. C. Brown & Co., Pine Street, South Manchester.

## HARD TIMES PRICES.

Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our MEATS

AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

This is a genuine offer and we invite everybody to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

# FULLER'S BLOCK,

#### A NEW DEAL. Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run roles in a very pleasing manner. The It has medical workers in five important

it to Hartford Tuesdays. Thursdays and Fridays from audience was not large but all who at-South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays tended were highly pleased with the en those in Japan and Korea. Up to 1889. from North Manchester.

H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. piece "Casey the Piper" was overflowing eleven years, ten died. Missionaries ar TELEPHONE CONNECTION AT ALL PLACES.

GEORGE A. CLARK.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

Before Ordering your Cemetery Work done, call and see us, and we will guarantee to suit you, in material, , price and workmanship and will pay your fare both ways if you will place an order

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

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

PAINT Of the finest Quality, and Varnisher

of the highest grade are none to good

YOUR VEHICLES LOAF CAKE, IODS WITH BRAINS

HOME MADE PIES

#### TOWN NEWS.

lepart, gave chase, emptying the cham- The dance given by the local Division hers of his revolver at them, as they ran. of Hibernians in Cheney Hall last Friday

er, as the shots fell wide of the mark. the society has ever given. Notwith-Brown's hall last Monday evening, Miss attractions in town the same evening, Edith Foulds and Mr. J. H. Stannard they secured a large attendance and all carried off first prize. There were up enjoyed a merry time. Handsome emserved and merry time enjoyed. The with pencils attached, were furnished entertainment was furnished by Mr. and to all dancers, the design being a golden Mrs. J. C. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. harp with shamrocks entwined, the

evening, give an exhibition drill under made to order for the occasion. Coates hend all its many points of excellence.

their honeymoon last Tuesday and went to their new home on Linden street which was all furnished in advance. A number of their friends in advance in a number of their friends in a number of their friends in advance in a number of their friends in advance in a number of their friends in a number of their frien and neighbors surprised them that even-ing. by coming in with provisions and to the visiting brethren, in Laban music, and spent the evening in exchang- Adams' restaurant, corner of Pine and ing congratulations, singing, dancing, enjoying a bountiful wedding feast and having a good time in general. As a division. The affair was pronounced by token of their esteem, they presented all, an unbounded success.

#### EASTER MILLINERY.

Cheney's Store millinery depart- church last Sunday evening. Mrs. Sanment. They can suit everyone on an ford M. Benton presided. Easter hat. Opening will continue next

DAMAGES AWARDED MR. ROGERS. the courts, over the assessment of damages in the case of Henry E. Rogers and the papers which set forth that, the

hall 'last Saturday evening, and the fol- that 100 auxiliaries had been formed and lowing officers were chosen: W. M.,
Henry Trotter: D. M., John Crockett:
chaplain, James Marley: secretary.
Samuel Gray: treasurer, Irwin Chamlog the next year and apportioned the bers; D. C., Abraham Smith; 1st Con., work among the different branches the amount assigned to the New England Nally: I. T., John Mason: O.\*T., Wm. branch, of which the local auxiliary is a Martin: Committee: 1st, Wm. Harrison: part, was \$2,000.

2nd, Thos. Foy: 3rd, Jas. Sheekey: 4th. The next annual meeting was held in

ing, was an unusually clever amateur Bulgaria, Italy, South America and performance. All concerned took an Korea which latter place was entered in active interest in the work, were care 1884.

fully trained and executed their several In 1889 the society had 70 stations. tertainment, which was said to be the 145 missionaries had been sent out. For best the society has ever given. It is a nine years the missionary ranks remain-Orders left at F. W. Mills'. Hale, Day & Co's, or at new play and a taking one. The after ed unbroken by death, but in the next stein, was the special feature of the for a term of five years if health permits evening. A sociable followed the enter- During the 25 years of the soc

OLE OLSON.

boring towns soon.

Was the title of the play presented in Armory Hall last Friday evening, and was certainly one of the best fun-makers idea of the work it is carrying on. It that was ever seen in town. The at- now supports 156 missionaries, has sent tendance was not as large as the play out 225, has 500 native bible women, an orphanage with 150 girls, 400 schools with 13,000 pupils, 18 medical missionamong the best in its class. All present aries, 9 hospitals, 25,000 women are reenjoyed themselves from beginning to ceiving medical instruction at its hands, enjoyed themselves from beginning to consider the second and were most lavish in their expressions of pleasure and approval. The play was advertised as a genuine blue killer, and it filled the bill in every killer, and it filled the bill in every second on the property now held is estimated at second on the property now held it is estimated at second on the property now held it is estimated at the property now held it is estimated at the property now held it particular. The scenic effects were handled to perfection and unusually by saying that according to the laws and ealistic and striking results were pro-customs of India, after a high caste duced, showing that the stage manager woman is married, she is cut off from executed all the details with the pre-cision of clockwork. Miss Lottie Williams was exceedingly hoarse, owing to a severe cold, and was unable to sing the songs assigned her, but executed the dividing of see these women and hence the only way to bring them the light of other parts of her work in a pleasing the gospel is, by sending women mis-and satisfactory manner. Ole Olson sionaries to them in their own "Zana. All kinds of Jobbing will be pleasantly remembered by all nas."

Letters of greeting were received from

Leave your order at Magnell's for your newspapers and magazines. All sub-

who witnessed its production here.

store seem to "ret there" every time. manner. The vestry of the church was only pure, active drugs used. well filled during the exercises. Main Street, South Manchester. Only pure, active drugs used.





whole having scalloped edges. The

#### SILVER ANNIVERSARY. The silver anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Tomorrow all the ladies can be seen was celebrated in the South Methodist A historical paper written by Mrs. M.

A. Wilkes was read by Miss Eva Abbey. in the absence of Mrs. Wilkes, who was ill, and Mrs. Willard Case also wrote After a long and tedions contest in and read a similar document. We give the South Manchester Water Company. Society was formed in Boston 25 years an arbitration committee consisting of Judge, Dwight Loomis, State Senator. Ohio and Doctor Clara A. Swain were Marcus H. Helcomb and H. E. Birden, the first missionaries sent out by the premises over, heard evidence and argu- India Nov. 3, '69. Miss Thobarn was nents pro and con, finally decided to assigned to the city of Lucknow and award Mr. Rogers the sum of \$3,100 as Doctor Swain to that of Barcilly, the damages to his water privileges. Mr. latter city having 112,000 inhabitants.

these pioneers on their missions. At the first annual meeting held in Loval Orange Lodge was held in Masonic | there were six branches of the society,

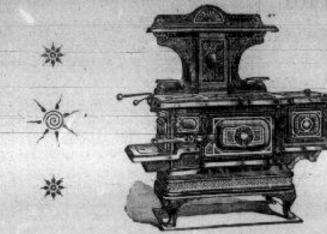
Thos. W. Tedford, 5th. Robt. Brothers. Chicago and reports showed that, 614 auxiliaries had been formed, that the The presentation of The Haunted that the sum of \$22,000 had been gather. Mill, as given by the Y. M. C. A. in ed during the year. The work started Apel's opera house last Saturday even- in India spread to China, Japan, Mexico.

tainment. The young people expect to existence, nearly two millions of d present the play in some of the neigh have passed though the hands of

bible woman in India. The membership is sixty. It costs one dollar a year RECORDS or made to order, or two cents a week to belong:

eriptions secured at publishers' rates. Money" was nicely read by Alice Stanley. Handsomely printed programs of the event were distributed and the anniver-Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug sary was observed in a very reasing

## The Glenwood Range.



Contains many new features combined with those proven by experience At the grand ball to be given by the printing inside of the folder was in green to be very valuable. Every detail has been considered at great length St. Mary's T. A. Society in Apel's opera ink, and has the official emblem of the by men who have had long experience in the business, and nothing has house Friday evening March 30, the organization. The floor director, assist- been left undone to make this a perfect range. The castings are of the Sacred Heart Cadets will appear in ant floor director, aids and reception best quality of iron, and their smoothness and fineness of texture are uniform, and during the course of the committee had handsome new badges remarkable. This range should be critically examined to fully compre-

the direction of John Moriarty. The orchestra furnished excellent music, the The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They Cadets are nicely uniformed and equipp- dancing was under the direction of Prof. were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes ed and it is expected that their exhibi were carried out in good style. Many which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have of the ladies were very pretty ball room pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more Carl Peterson and bride returned from dresses. The gallery was well filled ranges than any concern in New England.

#### Low Prices On Meats.

further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b.

Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Bologna and Frankfurts 2 cts. lb. Discount. FW Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market

### LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

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

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

# Easter Goods.

We are now receiving our new goods and will be prepared to have our

MILLINERY OPENING Thursday, March the 22, 1894, To which the ladies of Manchester are cordially

#### Miss M. Quinn & Co., MILLINERS.

South Manchester, Ct.

Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. with fun. The fan dance by Miss Hol expected to remain in the foreign field CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with stein was the special feature of the CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and refer quickly to any name. Save time and officers. The local auxiliary pays \$60 a year for the maintenance of a native CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All year for the maintenance of a native

CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York.

is the Finest Range in the Market.

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market:

Beef, Iron and Wine, 45 cts. per bottle.

OUR PRICES. Round Steak, 12 cts, per lb.

onlder Steak, 10 cts. per lb. Shoulder Hams, 10 cts. per lb. 5 lbs. of Tripe for 25 cents. are Lard, 12 cts. per lb.

Russet Apples, 40 cts. per peck. Hood's Sarsaparilla, 79 cts. per bottle.

Compound Lard, 10 cts. per lb.

Hostetter's Bitters, 79 cts. per bottle. Carber's Little Liver Pills, 17 cts. per

# South Manchester News.

VOL 22 NO. 4.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MARCH 30, 1894.

Garden Seeds

# CHENEY'S STORE.

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

Everybody who has any land at all should raise vegetables this year. It costs much less to raise your own vegetables, than it costs to buy them.

#### Hawley's Seeds.

A complete stock of them can be found at ing with her father F. A. Perry of High our store. Guaranteed Seeds, all of them. Come and get your stock early. A big Baltimore last Wednesday, we enjoyed a very pleasant visit. trade in seeds is coming our way.

### CHENEY'S STORE.

## **JEWELS** AT 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.

VICTOR! VICTOR!! VICTOR!!!



this season? If so, call at Ferris Campbell of North Main street as an Cadman attended the meeting of the Brothers and examine the Victor Easter offering on Good Friday. grand commandery of the United Order which has always made the Price. H. R. Sodgwick of New Britain sang of the Golden Cross in Willimantic Better this season than ever purse, in the North Methodist church on Wednesday

FERRIS BROTHERS.

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

Here are a few specimens: Men's Dress Shoes, \$2.00. 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.

#### NEW STYLE HATS. I have my Spring Stock of Soft and Stiff

Hats in all the Latest Shapes and also several New Shapes in Caps. Call and see them. You will find my prices to be reasonable.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter, South Manchester, Conn.

#### TOWN NEWS.

but no liquors were found. Next Sunday will be "All Fools' Day". Wells W. Chenev is home from Florida. few days in New York last week. B. F. Lyons of Bristol spent Easter unday with his parents here.

South Hadley Falls, Mass. last week. Dr. G. M. Griswold spent Easter with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. class for Swedish people in the study of Miss Vina Granger is home after

absence of several weeks. James Smith of Center street has been Mrs. Samuel Russell enjoyed a visit last week visiting the different departwith friends in Enfield, Mass., this week. | ments of the Ninth District School. Thomas Weir of Eldredge street ex pects to move to School street tomorrow. Advertised letters. John Curran left town for Colorado Aidor Andrews,

Thomas S. Cadman returned from Virginia last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Maud Perry of New York is visit-

Baltimore last Wednesday, where they South Manchester Division S. of T

to New Britain, where he has secured Thomas Flavell of Toronto, Canada,

s the guest of Richard Flavell and andly of Church street. Miss Annie Allen of Church street is for his native home in the Emerald Isle visiting with friends in Three Rivers, this week.

Miss Martha Turkington of School facturing Company.

railroad Sunday April 1. George Holl was in town Easter Sunday. He is a traveling salesman for a Manchester railroad, has purchased a

dence of Joseph Keane on Bissell street this town. last evening. It was voted to have free seats in the

South Methodist church during the looking over his farm and making ar-A prayer meeting was held at the re Green, last evening.

Miss Lizzie Golway is home for the Easter vacation. She is employed as school teacher in Rockville. Miss Louisa Pickles gave a drive-whi t party to a number of friends at her home in Buckland last Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the dance to be given in day Apel's opera house this Friday evening. by the St. Mary's T. A. Society.

A. LaHar of Pleasant street.

visit with friends in Greenwich. Miss Addie E. Buckland of East Harold Wright.

raid on John Sheridan's place last Satur- summer.

New York city to spend the Easter Holi- afternoon at the town hall for the pay

E. L. G. Hohenthal, G. W. P. paid an locating any liquors.

on Easter Sunday, was kindly loaned ticipated. for the occasion by Aaron Johnson. | Cheney Brothers lost their large black cured as organist for St. Mary's church, | nail into his foot and in spite of their to succeed John Hutchison, resigned. very best efforts he died. He was a fine Mr. Baker will begin his duties here looking animal and weighed about 1700 next Sunday, April 1.

Ferris Brothers are leaders in fence wire of all kinds. Poultry netting, wire Special bargains in prints and ging-

Tobacco sorting is now in progress at dditional local news on pages 4 and 8. Cowles Hotel was officially visited by Officers Smith and Hall last Wednesday,

> Miss Minnie Hohenthal of New York is on a visit here to her mother, Mrs. C. other relatives and friends also. P. A. Brink and family went to New

Britain last week Thursday and visited Mrs. A. L. Brown visited friends in with friends for a few days returning home last Tuesday. Miss Ruth Vikberg will open her new

English, Tuesday evening April 3, at Miss Merriman, principal of the High visiting with friends in Paterson, N. J. School, South Windsor, spent a day here

> LEVI DRAKE, P. M. The "Children Of Mary" of St. Brigid's hurch, presented Father Doolan with a urse last Tuesday evening, as a token

battallion drill at the First Regiment g April 5. Companies A. B. and F. will hold a quarterly election of officers Drake Post G.A.R. No 4, has appointed

> V. C. Cheney as marshall, for Decoration Day. Mr. Cheney has accepted the ppointment. A bean bake will be Joseph Flavell who has been in the employ of M. J. Maguire, proprietor of

Spring View milk farm, expects to start

Gustaf Olsson, Oscar Peterson and Miss Sarah Smith of Center street Alfred Halden went to New York City spent the past week visiting with friends last Tuesday, where they have secured employment with the Stearne Silk Manu-

street spent Easter with friends in En- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott of New Britain spent Easter with Mr. Elliott's n the New York and New England couple were recently married in New George B. Reed, engineer on the South

new. League chainless, scorcher bicycle A prayer meeting was held at the resithis town Thomas S. Cadman has been down to assesses assesses assesses assesses "Ole Virginny" during the past week.

rangements for its cultivation during the coming year. sidence of Mrs. Arnold, Manchester On Sunday evening April 8, Rev. W. J. McGurl of New Britain will deliver an address on Temperance in St Brigid s church, under the auspices of the St.

> Mary's T. A. Society. Prof. E. A. Lillie has been succeeded as organist at the Center Congregational church by a Mr. Plimpton of Hartford, who will preside at the organ next Sun-

Officers of the South Methodist Sunday School will be chosen Monday evening Printing! Mrs. Florence Mahoney of New Bri- April 2, for the ensuing year. Reports tain, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. of the present officials for the past year will also be read and acted upon. Do you intend buying a Bicycle A daughter was presented to John George H. Southwick and Thomas S.

A. H. Skinner has secured the services \$125.00. A fine Bicycle for \$85.00 Miss Julia Dilworth of Hackmatack of Leon Holcomb of Granby, an experistreet, has returned from an extended enced grocers' clerk, who will combine the routes covered by Fred. Staye and

Hampton, is now teaching in the Eighth District School.

Herbert Eastman and family of North Elm street, left last Saturday for San-Deputy Sheriff Treat and Constables bournton, N. H., where Mr. Eastman Smith and Hall made an unsuccessful has a farm, and expects to spend the The regular monthly meeting of the

days with his parents, corner High and ment of bills and transaction of any A month's mind mass was offered up | Constables Thomas J. Smith and by Rev. D. A. Haggerty last Monday George H. Hall made a raid on John morning, for the repose of the soul of Downing's place, Autumn street, last Friday night, but did not succeed in

Edward Moriarty came home from selectmen will take place next Monday

official visit to the Danielsonville lodge | On Tuesday evening April 3 the Chris-Sons of Temperance, last Monday even- tian Endeavor Society will unite with Taber Chapter Epworth League in giving The very handsome display of flowers a social. A very pretty program is beshown in the Swedish Lutheran church ing arranged and a pleasant time is an-

M. A. Baker of Andover has been se- horse by lockjaw this week. He got a pounds. Fred Brown used to drive him to the single dump cart.

FIVE CENTS.

### PAINT.

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT YOUR HOME THIS YEAR?

At Cheney's Store you can find a complete line of Paints.

CLEVELAND RUBBER PAINT the best prepared paint made. JEWETT'S LEAD and CAMPBELL &

THAYER'S LINSEED OIL her residence, High street corner of Pine. Also TINTING COLORS for certain quantity white lead.

W. B. CHENEY.

#### TO PROVE A THING YOU TRY IT!

According to the old saying, the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it. Try the new drug store and you will be Major John Hickey has ordered a convinced that it is the place to buy the best goods at the Armory in Hartford for Thursday even- lowest prices. Remember, no old rusty goods in the

# New Drug Store,

#### MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker, WILLIAMS STREET,

A new time table will go into effect parents on School street. The young Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. Hearse and Carriages on short notice.

THE NEWS, IT COSTS BUT

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Issued Every Friday Morning.

# 

WE WILL GLADLY RECEIVE YOUR ORDERS FOR PRINTING AND GIVE YOU GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES.

CALL AND SEE US.



OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTH." The Boston Store,



for beautifying and protecting from wear, your homes or