### We are of the Opinion

That This Man needs some repair Alexander Leggett, son of WmLeggett, us your Wheel, no matter what gerous situation. The doctors there beaccident may have happened to it lieve it necessary for them to amputate and we will put it in first-class his leg in order to save his life, and tele-

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty.

Do you want a Wheel whose name is its guarantee? If so day to see the doctors and counsel with come and get one of Our Latest Model olumbias, Strongest, Lightest and Best.

Then we have an elegant line of Cheap Grade Wheels. Also a stock of Second-Hand, that is selling at Hard Times Prices.

New and second-hand Stoves and Ranges. PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT-WATER HEATING, his accontrements did not arrive. The usual weekly drill was executed, and at TINNING AND GENERAL JOBBING.

### Hibbard & Stannard.



Wood split all lengths always on hand, CAN FILL ALL CODERS PROMPTLY. HENRY L. VIBBERTS,

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

TRY THOSE BURDOCK AND DANDELION BLOOD AND STOMACH BITTERS again greeted with a good sized attendance in Apel's opera house two nights later. It is very complimentary to the performers and managers to note this performers and managers to note this performers and managers to note this performers.

Wm. C. Brown & Co., Druggists, 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.

### GRANT & COWLES, FULLER'S BLOCK,

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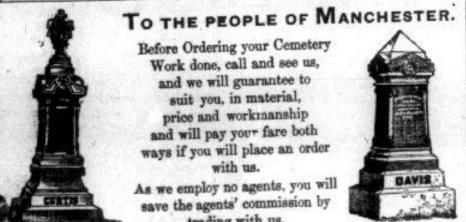
Manchester, Conn.

# A NEW DEAL.

Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run last Monday, the horse became frightened and in trying to restrain him, the bit healthy boy, of excellent habits and South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays broke giving him free rein. He ran healthy boy, of excellent habits and from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills'. Hale, Day & Co's, or at demolishing the carriage. Luckily the driver and horse giving num free rein. He ran qualities, and it is earnestly to be hoped that he will recover.

H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention.



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DON'T PAINT Citizens' Bakery. THIS SPRING

without seeing HUBBARD about it. He furnishes the best paints made and will do the work right.

Park St., So, Manchester.

HOME MADE PIES LOAF CAKE.

TOWN NEWS.

work done. Don't hesitate to bring is in the Hartford hospital and in a danwill be very interesting to every memphoned his father yesterday for the nectated about giving his consent, and went into Hartford on the noon train yester-

tion to place a parent in, and one in which it is very difficult to decide. DID NOT MATERIALIZE watched with interest. It is something ing to witness the introduction of the in which the whole people are more or game of basket ball, but they were dis less concerned and the manipulations of appointed, as Sergeant-Major Hynes and these things are deserving of note. The his accontrements did not arrive. The game is played for large stakes. nine o'clock the lights were put out and We, the undersigned barbers of the

geant-major would be on hand. At the opening of the summer term in agree to keep closed our respective the Ninth District school next week places of business from 12 o'clock mid-Tuesday, there will be an addition to night, Saturdays, until 7 o'clock a. m. the high school department, of some Mondays, the above agreement to take thirty pupils, and in order to accome modate them, a partition has been remodate them. a partition has been removed in the northwest corner of the Michael F. Tanner. building on the top floor, where they P. H. Dougherty. will be grouped and taught. Promo-Manchester, Conn., April 11, 1894. ti his have been made throughout the school from kindergarten to high school and at the opening next week, there will Dog owners will do well to give atten-

ters and things in every department.

be quite a general readjustment of mat-

strels had a fair test last Monday even. May 1, by having all dogs of the age of ing when, in spite of the fact that they played to a large andience in Armory bered and licensed for one year, at the town clerk's office, and having a collar Hall on Saturday evening, they were bearing the owner's name and the registagain greeted with a good sized attendfact and also to Manager Apel, and each, for the year. Failure to comply speaks volumes for the popularity of these minstrels, to make so good a with the laws in this respect is punishable by a fine of not more than \$7., or imdouble showing at two places in success prisonment of not more than thirty days, sion in the same town and at times like or both. As town expenses have been

SOCIETY "IDUN".

An interesting meeting of the Society "Idun" was arranged to be held in the if so, all the better. Swedish Lutheran church last evening. WILLIE R. FERRIS BANGEROUSLY ILL. in which the Acolus quartet was to furnish music, readings and recitations Willie R. Ferris, son of Wm. S. Ferris, were included in the program, and a was taken down with pneumonia and beneficial to all concerned. The Society
"Idun" is engaged in the landable work
of combining education, culture and
refinement with pleasure, for the enter inment and benefit of its members.

LOOK WELL TO THE BITS.

As Thomas Curran was returning remedies as were found necessary, and have been watching and working with have been watching and working with depend on even so small a matter. Mr. Curran was lucky to escape with his life and had Father Haggerty been with him when the accident occurred, there is no were out from Hartford, for the purpose were not form the form Hartford for the purpose were out from Hartford for the purpose were not form Hartford for the pu telling how serious the case might have of conducting a court martial on Thomas

used by him to Captain C. L. Bissell, on SOCIAL GATHERINGS. The United Order Of The Golden a recent occasion, in which the captain Cross, will combine its next regular saw fit to exclude ex-members from meeting, which occurs Thursday even listening to the deliberations of a comping April 19, with a social, and hold the any business meeting. Witnessos were same at the home of E. T. Ferris. This heard pro and con, and the higher officisociety always had a good time on those als were permitted to learn at first hands, occasions and this will be no exception from the regular order. A professional certain questions, over which there has candy maker is engaged, and will be been considerable feeling for a long time present to exemplify some of the myste. past. Major Schulze, who conducted ties of his handicraft, and the product the court martial, reserved his decision. of his skill will be partaken of by those present. This plan of holding social present. This plan of holding social gatherings of this sort at the homes of excellent record for himself during that members, was formerly in vogue, and period. His term expired Wednesday proved very pleasing and profitable, so April 11. It is quite a serious matter to that it is now intended to renew this him should he receive a dishonorable feature and thus add to the interest and discharge, after serving faithfully for so

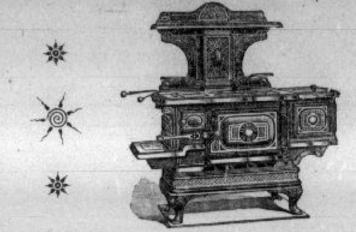
Cheney's Sons are showing very choice in the Company. Spring Dress Goods at very low prices. Nice variety Prints, 5 cents per yard Oh Yes. -I reduced price of my rents at Cheney's Sons.

January 1, 1894. If you want a good
Tenement call at 36 and 37 Charter Oak
street.

E. T. Carrier.

The spring styles of ready made clothThe spring styles of ready made clothThe spring styles of ready made clothing are now on exhibition in C. E. date in every way and are sure to please. D. Lull & Son, House's store, and are quite attractive Handsome yard wide Percales 12 jets. in style, price and quality.

Taber Chapter No 6459 Epworth Sague, will hold its annual meeting for The Glenwood Range.



Contains many new features combined with those proven by experience o be very valuable. Every detail has been considered at great length by men who have had long experience in the business, and nothing has been left undone to make this a perfect range. The castings are of the best quality of iron, and their smoothness and fineness of texture are remarkable. This range should be critically examined to fully compre-

hend all its many points of excellence. .The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They given at the time. Captain C L. Bissell Sabbath as a day of rest, and believing were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes ad every reason to believe that the that it is for the best interests for the community as well as for the which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have promotion of good morals to refrain pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more from labor on that day, do hereby 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: Round Steak, 12 cts., 5 lbs. 50 cts. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. lb. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. lb. Bologna and Frankfurts 2 ets. lb. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

Charter Oak Street,

J. Roenner

J. C. Newman

on to the notices that are being posted

about town by the selectmen, regarding

the laws governing the registry of dogs.

This duty must be performed on or before

ing with pneumonia and peritonitis and

in a very dangerous situation. They

# 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 housesion in the same town and at times like quite high during the past winter, the present. The people are always ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. There can be no ques is rather pressing and the law will be ready to laugh. doubtless be rigorously enforced. This Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaken may possibly result in the extermination of a number of worthless canines, and

Apel's Opera House Block,

discussion on the question of "Who did most for the freedom of humanity, George Washington or Gustavus Adolphus?" Regular appointees were chosen to handle opposing sides of this interesting and instructive historical question, the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of which cannot help but be beneficial to all concerned. The Society "Idun" is engaged in the laudable work of the study of the shad a chill, and yet did not complain much on Saturday of the had a chill, and yet did not complain much on Saturday of the had a chill, and yet did not complain much on Saturday of the had a chill, and yet did not complain much Shades.

chill during the night, was then suffer. A handsome assortment of Flowers Almost impossible to distinguish them from the real. Novelties of the Very Latest Ideas.

South Manchester, Ct.

Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables.

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GEORGE A. CLARK.

Carriage and harness were badly multilated. This should be a warning to drivers the sport of witnessing the performance given by Lucier's minstrels in Armory Hall last Saturday evening, quite a different sort of play was being enacted depend on even so small a matter. Mr.

Connection AT ALL PLACES.

CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with the sport of witnessing the performance given by Lucier's minstrels in Armory Hall last Saturday evening, quite a different sort of play was being enacted in the officers' quarters of the same in the same in CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All kinds of Labor Saving Records on hand

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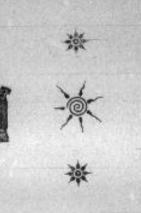
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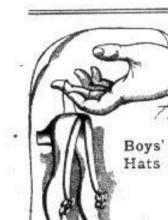
Everybody who has any land at all should raise vegetables this year. It costs much less to raise your own vegetables, than it costs

### Hawley's Seeds.

to buy them.

A complete stock of them can be found at our store. Guaranteed Seeds, all of them. Come and get your stock early. A big trade in seeds is coming our way.

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SLIPPERS and LOW SHOES. Oxford Ties, and all the latest styles in Ladies, Misses and hard with the final term of the closing

Children's Shoes Some of the Latest Styles in Men's, where he is employed at his trade as public are invited to try them. See Boys' and Youths' Shoes; also Men's Derby machinist. Hats and Caps a specialty. Call and get prices.

ROBERT J. WELDON, South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store.



this season? If so, call at Ferris of bronchitis last week Saturday and has some real bargains in ready made Do you intend buying a Bicycle Brothers and examine the Victor

FERRIS BROTHERS.

Neglige Shirts, each. Regular Custom Made Mr. Gilnack.

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Prettiest line in town. Latest tints and styles at

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IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

These are the very best Step in and try them.

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Weldon's Block, Main St., South Manchester, Ct.

Spring Suitings.

nobby suit for a reasonable sum. With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing 101

It is expected that the South Manches side last week, aged 70 years. She was buried in the Catholic Cemetery here quality. All my Spring Patterns are now in. You are with a game on the Mt. Nebo grounds services being held in St. Bridget's cordially invited to inspect them.

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

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., APRIL 20, 1894.

to enjoy a visit here.

Miss Agnes Egan of Berlin, New

Hampshire, niece of Miss B. Egan of

this place, is here on an extended visit

from Joseph La Lange of Main street

the good of humanity, is true learning

Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn.

visiting friends. She was recently

imployed in the bakery of D. Lull & Son.

weeks of dreary and blustery weather

Huntsinger

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. to sail from England Saturday Ap

TOWN NEWS.

Miss Lillie Richardson is sick. S. Purnell and family will take up their residence in Orford hall next week. and expects to remain for the summer. A daughter was born to P. A. Reese of Wm. B. Martin bought the windmill Main street this week. Mr. Brown now occupies the premises this week, and moved it to his home in

of Thomas Hayes, jr. at Highland Park. Glastonbury Walter Lewis and Miss Mary Kelleher- Do not go nor send out of town for are to be married Monday April 80. your printing. Give your home printers David Gleason of East Windsor, was a chance. Try what can be done for you n town last Wednesday. at this office.

Jay Magnell of Hartford was in town | Rev. A. G. Olsson attended the meet-

has two children sick with the measles. and Thursday John Joyce has decided to remain in A head full of dusty facts is not education, but the development of the powers the west for the present.

parents in Webster, Mass. Miss Katie Sullivan of Maple street is Owing to the death of Willie R. isiting friends in Boston. Ferris, the sociable that was to have James Sullivan moved from Maple been held by the United Order of The ackmatack street this week. Golden Cross at the residence of E. T.

A son was born to Wm. Rogers of Bis Ferris last evening, was postponed. Albert Crockett of Oak street has April 19, 1894. Mrs. Harriett Gooddale, G. A. Myers, light attack typhoid of fever. Read what Chas. S. Woodhouse has C. T. Neeles.

o say in his advertisement on page 5. Patrick Sloan, Levi Drake, P. M. Otto Nelson of Linden street is suffer- Miss Mamie Holloran of Center street, ng with rheumatism. Frank Rood and family visited rela. day, where she intends to spend a month ves in Canaan this week.

Mrs. E. J. Hawes of Hartford, siste Druggist Bostwick, died this week. We have been enjoying glorious spring weather this week, and after the two r. Bostwick attended the funeral. day for a visit of a few weeks with that the forepart of April brought us, we Christopher C. Parker left town vesterappreciate this delightful change most riends in Westport and Shelton. The school children are now laboring

James Aitkin has gone to Stamford. anteed to be gilt edged goods, and the

noney's worth every time.

ead which he has rented.

Willie Islieb did the job and executed

it in a creditable manner.

adverti ement in another column. Miss Florence Phillips, who recently ing line, bring your orders to the office completed a course at The Hannum Lartford Business College, has accepted Mrs. Wm. Raby and her son Freddie the position as Amanuensis with the have returned from Lawrence, Mass. Wilkinson Manufacturing Company. where they were visiting

Tariffville, Conn. James Robinson and Miss Sarah Rols- Oliver Magnell has laid in a large line on were united in marriage last Satur. of new suitings for the spring trade and his collection embraces designs that John Fitzgerald's little daughter died should please the most fastidious. He

was buried on Monday. P. M. Gorman has gone to the West | Hugh Lyons, who formerly worked Hartford reservoir, for the summer; to for P. Gorman, went to Ireland not Drake Post G. A. R., gave one of their here of his recent death. He was prayever popular sociables and bean bakes ed for in St. James's Church last Sun-

day. He was well known in South Ash Chamber Sets, in Cheney Hall last evening. Joseph Herron will leave tomorrow Manchester. for Paterson, N. J. on an extended visit Mrs. Bertram Prentice of Main street Ash Chamber Sets, to his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Symington. is dangerously ill with peritonitis. Oak Chamber Sets. Joseph Davison is having his double Doctors Weldon and Tinker held a con-

In assorted colors, 40 cents tenement on Maple street repainted by sultation on her case. Thursday night. It is extremely doubtful as to whether Oil Cloth, she will recover. She was taken down All wool ingrain carpet, .50 Best Moquettes, goods. Never sold less than Don't forget the dance of the South last Tuesday. The trouble started with Manchester Wheel Club in Cheney Hall. a strain, Thursday evening Agril 26. At the morning services in the North The play of Uncle Tom's Cabin is Methodist church, last Sunday, Rev. J.

booked for a performance in Apel's Opera Tregaskis, the pastor, preached from 1 Cor. 3, 9 "We are laborers together Chas. S. Woodhouse is having his with God." The sermon was well reproperty on Spruce Street painted ceived and spoken of in very compli-Lyman Hodge is doing the work. | mentary terms. Morning and evening Subscribe for The News. It costs but services were well attended.

one dollar a year, and you get your Mrs. Clara Elise Sault, wife of Ernest Sault of Pine Street, died last week Thomas Hayes, sr. of Naugatuck was Saturday from the effects of a bronchial town this week looking after his home-affection. She was in her 36th year. She leaves three children, one an infant A young son was born to Harry Eng. of a few months. Her funeral took land of Highland Park last Wednesday place Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. A.

D. C. Hall bought a new 2-seater and Musician Thomas Bennison's many Concord buggy, of Hale Day & Co. friends will be pleased to learn that he received an honorable discharge from Thomas Hayes, sr. has rented his place Company G., First Regiment, C. N. G. at Highland Park to a Mr. Moss of Glas. As his term had expired, he was allowed to "depart in peace" and thus ends the Court Martial, in as far as that particu-

The Young Ladies Club of Manches ter Green, will give a sociable in Wood lar case is concerned. pridge hall Saturday evening, April 21 A. W. Green has bought a Model B. Admission will be on invitation only. Stearns wheel from John C. Joyce, the Situation Wanted-As farm hand, local agent. The wheel is a beauty, and Faithful and honest; 37 years of age strips down to 31 pounds. William Fair pay expected. Address D. F. Brassell has also purchased a Stearns Model H. from Mr. Joyce, that weighs Shugrue, South Manchester, Conn. only 26 pounds. The Stearns wheel has I have just opened up a choice new line of Spring Suit- John O'Keefe has had his residence on some very excellent features and is firstings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a Spruce street painted up in good style. class in every particular.

Mrs. Rose Pea: I, mother of Judge McConville of Hartford, died in Burn-Church by Rev. Richard C. Gragan, Fred. Zerver moved this week into Thursday morning. Mrs. Pearl was an the place he recently bought from old resident of Manchester, where she Charles S. Woodhouse on Wetherell had many friends. Judge McConville

is a putive of this town.

The father-in-law of Superintenden Wm. Carr of the backney stnd, expects

We are right at home there.

You know what people say; Soda at Cheney's Drug Store the best in town. It's delicious, It's cold, It's the kind that suits. Hold your thirst 'till you get to our store.

FIVE CENTS.

WE ARE NOW READY. ing of Swedish Lutheran ministers, held ast Wednesday: ing of Swedish Lutheran ministers, held Cheney's Drug Store.

### Mrs. Louis Heebner is visiting ber of the mind trained for self-support and FOR TWO WEEKS I WILL LEAD WITH

TOILET SOAPS

to purchase a year's supply.

Ten-cent Soap, 5 cents.

Twenty-five-cent Soap, 16 cents. Fifty-cent Soap, 35 cents. Look in my window in the Orford Hall Building.

### B. HORTON left town for Willimantic last Wednes-

PHARMACIST.

YOU CAN BUY

T. Weldon &. Co. are advertising a new line of Young's famous and justly celebrated perfumes. These are guar-

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# WATKINS BROTHERS'

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES: \$18.50 All wool Victoria, 20.00 Tapestry Brussels, 24.00 Best Tapestry Brussels, .90 \$32 to \$125 Body Brussels, 85, 1.00, 1.15 and 1.25 20 cts. a yd

LOT OF HANDSOME RUGS JUST RECEIVED.

All wool extra super carpet, .65

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ORFORD BUILDING. South Manchester, Ct.

OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTH."

Misfortunes are the sort of disguised blessings that we feel like taking a shotgun to when they knock at the

A French scientist declares that the human race is to become much more of the bicycle and the electric car has conspicuous for whiskers than it is at thrown more than a million horses

lishment have been arranged.

amounted to about 1.2 per cent., the last twenty years. while railroad mileage increased only about 1.5 per cent. This was almost the only year since the war, remarks universal panacea in the ingenious the Railroad Gazette, in which rail- hands of Continental savants, declares road mileage increased at a less rate Public Opinion. Inoculation against than population.

remarks: Several foreign governments are urging their people not to immigrate to America. Residents of

the first folio (1623) edition of Shake- bath of their pasture. speare sold for \$845-a remarkably low price considering the excellent longs to Lady Burdette Coutts.

old part of New York city has not so many people as it had forty years ago. lic. The substitution of electricity for horse power in propelling street cars are not now enjoyed.

The report of the Bureau of Statisties concerning immigration shows, zens of the East in 1893. observes the Chicago Record, some interesting fact as to the gave us 1,086,344. Altogether these such investigations. three factors in immigration brought us over 9,200,000, or considerably of diverse nations and characteristics. (by the estimates computed from recent statistics recorded by individual states). This is a total increase of over 57,000,000 of which number immigration contributed 17,000,000. while the remaining 40,000,000 represent natives, whether of foreign or American parentage. That is to say, little less than thirty per cent, of the ncrease in population in this country s directly attributed to immigration. As this calculation takes no note of the percentagé of natives born of immi-

The Germans still retain their preinence as the most skillful and dexerous wood engravers of the time.

The year 1893 was marked in Great Britain and Ireland by the publications of 2,060 magazines of various

It is estimated that the introduction out of employment.

London is to have a university that | - Musical culture among working peo will rival Oxford and Cambridge. All ple has been tried successfully by the preliminary details for its estab- | Charlotte Mulligan, of Philadelphia. Beginning with a Sunday-school class of bootblacks, she has had twelve Population increase last year thousand workmen under tutelage in

Vaccination threatens to become a snake bite is the latest production in this field, brought forward by Messrs. The San Francisco Examiner Phisalix and Bertrand at a recent meeting of the Academic des Sciences.

Much of the land classed as "meadthe United States are prone to find ow" in the Adirondack region of New fault with the management of affairs York is a curious swampy soil, covered abroad, but in this instance the only vegetation that rises so as to hide the comment heard resembles a rather underlying cold, dark water. One emphatic "amen." There seem to be may walk for miles upon such a already here as many poverty-stricken | meadow, the feet sinking into it as aliens as can starve to death comfort- into a water-soaked sponge, and deer frequently feed upon the grasses of the meadows and seemingly enjoy in A few days ago the Toovey copy of midsummer the perpetual cool foot-

There were some striking anomalies condition of the book. In 1888 \$1,000 in the life of Louis Kossuth, muses was paid for the imperfect Aylesford | the New York News. His parents copy from Packington hall, and in were poor, but of noble rank. He 1889 the Perkins copy, which was far studied law in a Protestant college, but from faultless, brought \$725. Three | failed to make a success in legal pracyears ago, in New York, the Ives copy, | tice. His first fame was gained as an a very fine one, sold for \$4,200. Ed- editor, but it was not lasting. His mund Yates says the very best exam- magnetic oratory and winning perple in the world of the first folio be- sonality were his strongest traits. This magnetism left him not long after his political failure. He became mis-All American cities grow towards anthropic and imagined that his life their suburbs, while their early centres | work was a failure, although it really on the New York Produce Exchange, failed. of population are devoted almost ex-, resulted in partial independence for clusively to business purposes. The Hungary. And at last he renounced

Few people, the New York Independent thinks, have any notion of | pine forests south of Vineland, N. J. A conhas, in the opinion of the Boston Cul- the magnitude of the fruit export from tivator, enormously increased this California, which is an important facsuburban tendency, and it is destined tor in the health of those of us who was born in Clifton Park, Saratoga County, to do so to a greater extent than now. live where only apples and pears and It will not be many years before vill- peaches thrive. One carload consists agesten to fifteen miles distant from of 24,000 pounds of fruit and 12,000 all large cities will be connected with pounds of ice. It requires two them by electric cars. This is being twelve-wheel compound engines to done in New England to a greater ex- haul a fruit train up the sides of the tent than elsewhere. It is one of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and through advantages of the great water power the snow sheds; and it takes six of this section possesses that it will have these monster "mountain motors" to thesp transportation by electric power start the fruit out of the Sacramento in many places where these advantages | Valley alone on its eastward route. It required thirty thousand cars to carry the fruit output of California to the appeciative and highly benefited citi-

There seems to the New York nature of the influences which Ledger to be a sort of grim justice in rated by the receivers. have been cosmopolitanizing this the proposition to make use of crimcountry. Since October, 1820, the inals who are under sentence of death which refused to follow his Darlington ortotal number of immigrants has as subjects for experiments at the ders. been 17.113,999. The classification of hands of scientists. They might thus | Fige destroyed t these according to nativity shows that serve some good purpose and in this SEYMOUR NEWLIN, a colored man with a in the composition of our foreign way compensate the world for the in-population at the present time the jury and mischief they have wrought in the composition of our foreign way compensate the world for the in-sault upon an aged woman named Mrs. dominant elements are the Germans, in it. Useless for other purposes, boose by a mob and banged to a tree. Irish and Scandinavins. The English waiting only for death, they could be THERE was just \$249,180.76 worth of disand Canadian immigrants being more closely allied by speech and antecedents, may be ignored as factors in coloring the national type. Germany alone contributed 4,484,480, or more foretell the benefits that might result GENERAL JOSEPH B. KERSHAW is dead, alone contributed 4,484,480, or more foretell the benefits that might result aged seventy-two. He was born at and allone from it. Once the idea gets a foot-ways lived at Camden, S. C., except that he been driven out of Rio Grande, and the migrants. Ireland sent 3,641,480 or something less than a fifth of the tosomething less than a nith of the total. Norway and Sweden together would be opportunities offered for cause of ill health, and then President Clevetal.

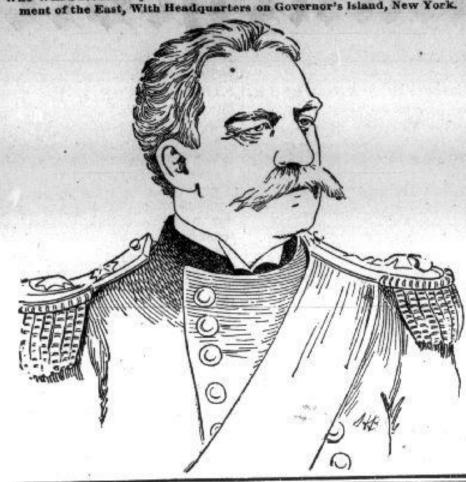
Mrs. French-Sheldon, the African more than half of the total, the rest explorer, who is now staying in Chi- Santa Cruz, Cal., were burned. Loss \$255,of which is subdivided among people | cago, thinks that Africa, and particularly Somaliland, a British possession Tenn., where a party of schoolboys attempted During the time that this immigration on the east coast, is one of the best to haze a new student. The plan was to take the victim to the woods and frighten him population of the United States has increased from 9,633,000 to 62,622,250 go and grow up with the county. She says that it is a very healthy district, inhabited by a good-natured people, willing to work, and abounding in all City Treasurer Mrs. E. R. Pulliam, of Porthat makes life desirable. She is proposing to establish a colony there, and thinks that its members could soon amass wealth besides doing the natives strike continued over a large part of a great deal of good, teaching them

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A Lore highwayman robbed the stage near the road leading to the Grunewald Forest, and developing their a great deal of good, teaching them Great Northern Bailway in the West. country. She says the missionaries box, containing \$2000. are doing little real good, as what the something of this life before they will be able to appreciate the life to come. If her plans succeed the natives will (select) and Private Land Claims. rant parents, the statement shows with remarkable clearness the immense grate to, for Angio-Saxons have a long distance telephone, for the first time, with Postmaster Hessing in Chicago. influence which the tide of immigraway of taking exclusive possession tion must have in fixing the American national traits and characteristics. ohere they once go in.

MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, U. S. A. Who Will Succeed Major-General O. O. Howard in Command of the Department of the East, With Headquarters on Governor's Island, New York.



Officer in the District of Baltimore: Frank

Davis Warfield, Postmaster at Baltimore; C

Collector of Internal Revenue, District of

Frawley, Surveyor of Customs at Burlington,

DIRECTOR PRESTON, of the Mint Bureau

calendar year 1893. The total product is

SECRETARY LAMONT and party returned to

Washington from a three weeks' trip of in-

South and Southwest. All of the posts

voy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipoten-

THE log book and other valuable relies of

the wrecked corvette Kearsarge were found

and will be turned over to the Navy Depart-

Commonous Essex has preferred charge

MADELINE POLLARD wins. The jury at

Washington decided that W. C. P. Breekin

(Ky.) District, broke a bona fide promise to

marry her and that he must pay her \$15,000

therefor. The lury was out less than ninety

minutes. The case was appealed, defendant

THE sub-committee of the House Com-

mittee on Indian Affairs completed the

or Superintendent of Indian Schools is

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN IRWIN WAS placed or

the retired list by the operation of law, on

reaching the age of sixty-two years. He hauled down his flag on the Philadelphia at

THE forces of President Peixoto have r

SER WILLIAM HARCOURT APPROPRIES &

Indian Appropriation bill. The bill carried an appropriation of \$6,455,866. The office

motion for a new trial.

dereliction of duty against Captain

of 78,455 ounces, representing \$1,518,423.

port a quorum-counting rule,

Iowa : John E. Lynch, United States Marshal

Customs at Georgetown, D. C.; M. A.

Ridgely Goodwin, Surveyor of Customs, Ba

Shaw, Collector of Customs, Baltimore:

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Middle States.

TINTED STATES JUDGE LACOMBE refused writ of habeas corpus for John Y. McKane Gravesend (N. Y.) election manipulator, now in Sing Sing Prison. NINE Democratic members of the New York Assembly were brought to the bar and

rimanded by the Speaker for violation of Eastern District of Missouri, Turke barglars after blowing open safe of the Irvington (N. J.) Postoffice with has completed his final figures on the gold ynamite were pursued by Tax Collector Osproduction of the United States during the orn, who shot and wounded one of them. Oxive five of the eighty-six plants in the given as 1,789,081 ounces, valued at \$35. 950,000, which is an increase for the year coke region of Pennsylvania are now idle by

DAVID G. ACKERMAN, the Superintendent of Sinnock & Sherrill's jewelry factory in batch of Hawaiian correspondence, which Newark, N. J., is accused in the papers in a contains some information that has been becivil suit to which he is not a party, of hav-ing systematically robbed the firm of gold cial form. for thirteen years. The firm reckons its 1089 A DEMOCRATIC caucus of Representatives at about \$25,000, and the gold was taken, so decided by a majority of almost forty to rethe firm says, at the rate of about \$175 or Two THOUSAND coke strikers paraded through the disturbed region in Pennsyl- spection to the various army posts of the

visited were found to be in excellent condi-STEPHEN R. Post, one of the oldest brokers | tion, and the trip was a very enjoyable one. ALDEN FALES, the boy murderer, of New- ton's celebrities, who, for nearly half a cenark, N. J., has escaped the gallows. His sen- tury, has been valuity contesting before Contence was commuted by the New Jersey Court | gress for what he claimed to be his rights, in WILLIAM HIBBERT, who was in the famous | given up his fight, broken in health. charge of the Six Hunderd at Balaklava. lied a few days ago in New York City. Forest fires have again broke out in the nominations : W. W. Rockhill, of Maryland, now Chief Clerk of the Department of Stat to be Third Assistant Secretary of State. Edward H. Strobel, of New York, to be En-

vania terrorizing the men who remained at

lerable section has been burned over. GRANDAL OLIVER LATEROP SHEPHERD, PCtired, died at his residence, in New York was a voteran of the Seminole, the Mexican and the Civil Wars. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD was buried among

hood in Stockbridge, Mass. C. E. Woodburg, of Berlin, tonn., who reatly completed a term in State prison for ery, has settled with the banks in Hartford, New Britain, Meriden, Thompson and ridge, Representative from the Lexington them \$45,000, the amount of the forgeries.

South and West. Twee than three hundred men were affected by the building trades look out in Chicago. THE World's Fair buildings are still the sale of the buildings to L. C. Garrett, of St. Louis, was declared off because the money

Jenor Dunny, of Omaha, Neb., ordered the wages of the unorganized employes of the Union Pacific restored to the basis which ruled before the reduction recently inaugu-GOVERNOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina,

Fige destroyed the business portion of

land made him Postmaster.

spread to 1500 miles of the line.

THE stoppage of traffic by reason of a Near the Grunewald Forest.

people need is to be taught to make | Tue Senate gave Senator Walsh, of

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. The Senate.

75TH DAT.—Mr. Lodge spoke on the Tariff bill.—Walcott's resolution to coin Mexican silver dollars was passed.—Mr. Cockreil reported the Urgency Deficiency Appropriation bill. The principal symendments provide appropriations for United States courts; \$5000 is appropriated for Mrs. Sarah B. Coiquitt, widow of Senator Coiquitt, being one year's salvry.
76TH DAY.—Mr. Hale delivered a long peach in opposition to the Wilson-Voorhees

tariff bill. 77TH Day,-The day was consumed by Mr. Peffer, who continued his speech on the 78TH DAY .- After some routine morning business the Senate resumed the considers tion of the Further Urgent Deficiency bill Mr. Hill proposed to count pairs to make a The matter went over quorum. The matter up Mr. Peffer continued his speech on the subject, the fourth installment. He was followed by Mr. Mit-79TH DAY. -- Mr. Hill reintroduced his reso-

lution to so amend the rules as to permit pairs to be counted in making up a quorum. -The Further Urgent Deficiency bill was hen after some more discussion as to the censorship of papers propared by special agents of the Census Bureau, passed, with my amendments. The bill, as passed by the House, appropriated about \$1.242,000, and the amendments of the Senate increase that amount to \$1.785,000. One of the Senate amendments is \$5000 for the widow of Sensor Colquitt, of Georgis. - The Tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Quay addressed the Senate in apposition to it. 80rs DAY. -Funeral services for the late Senator Vance were held in the Senate chamber, the members of the House participating. The House.

97TH DAY .- The House devoted the entire ay to the Postoffice Appropriation bill, The attempt to insert in the bill an amend ment designed to prevent the Bureau of Enraving and Printing from manufacturing postage stamps under the contract recently awarded to it by the Postoffice Department 98rs Day,-Mr. Sperry batroduced a bill to establish a Bureau of Interstate Banks.ttorney for Maryland; William H. Harries, The House got into a deadlock over a technical Parliamentary question and no business

Minnesota; William H. Manogue, Collector | was transacted, 99TH DAY .- A resolution introduced by the Committee on Rules, at the beginning of the session, to fine members \$10 for failing to vote on the call of the yeas and nays, and for absence without leave, precipitated a season of filibustering, which continued until 6.30 p. m., when adjournment was taken. Before journing a resolution was adopted revoking leaves of absence and directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to telegraph absent members at their presence is required. 100 TH DAY .- The House was in session only an hour, adjourning on account of the cau-

THE President sent to the Senate another cus, no quorum and no business, 101sr Day,-As the Clerk began reading fore the public for several days in an unoffithe journal Mr. Reed interrupted with the taggestion that the first business was the question of approving the journal of the day fore. The House was again unable to ob tain a quorum and, on motion, adjourned. 102p Day.-No business was done, the louse adjourning out of respect to the men Vance, whose funeral was seld in the Senate Chamber. The House beore adjournment passed appropriate resoas in honor of the memory of General Henry W. Slocum. WILLIAM McGARBAHAN, one of Washing-

VICTORY FOR WAITE. me Court Gives the Gov



The Supreme Court of Colorado granted the writ of ouster in the Denver Pire and Police Board controversy, and or- did. "Miss Prim." tered the old board to turn over the offices

Honolulu, as Admiral Benham did on the San Francisco at Curacoa five days ago. the case, and declares that the defendants could not legally show that they had be removed for political reasons when the causcaptured Parangua from the Brazilian alleged was given in writing, and was upon its face a just cause for removal. The an swer made by them was held to be insuffi-House of Commons that the territory of Uganda, Africa, had been placed under a British protectorate, with a regular adminisder arms at the various armories since the

Less than forty miles of new railroad were

,353,087 pounds, the bounty on which was

THE report of the commission appointed to

WHEAT In Missouri is reported demaged

An Indianapolis doctor has discovered

lighteria bacilli on the cover of a public li

beginning of this trouble. THE farmers of England, France, Ger-NEWSY GLEANINGS. Kansas has 42,000 Alliance farmers.

brary book.

Russia will probably adopt our patent sys-THE Kansas wheat outlook is regarded a ITALIANS have been returning to Italy since the depression began. GOVERNOR FLOWER, of New York, has signed

THE Great Northern railroad strike spread to 1500 miles of the line.

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The Khedive consulted Lord Cromer before the bill making hazing a felony. A xxw \$20 counterfeit note has been dis covered by secret service officers NEARLY fifty houses were destroyed an

eight farms were devastated by fire in Oldenburg, Germany. The flames spread rapidly, as the buildings and timber had been parched by the drought and there was little water available. THE budget introduced into the English £11,634,461. House of Commons provides chiefly by increased taxation for an estimated deficit

SISTER OF MERCY KILLED.

Tun Spanish Minister at Washington has been instructed to ask the American Govern-Rarlin Stirred by a Terrible Crime on the outskirts of the city. The body was per cent. partly concealed by some bushes.

pects states that the season is advanced and the outlook better than at the same date in been cut, and examination disclosed the fact | the outlook that she had been maltreated before she was | 1892 or 1892. murdered. Near the spot were evidences of new desperate struggie, and some footprints of man, which it was thought might lead to suit against the Government for \$91,000 an-

SENATOR VANCE DEAD. He Was Stricken With Apoplexy and



ZEBULON B. VANCE. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, who had not been well since the assembling of Cougress and had been confined to his home in Washington for the past month, had a turn for the worse and died at 10.45 o'clock p. m. At about noon he had a stroke of apoplexy. he stroke sent the blood to the brain, and since then he had been unconscious.

Zebulon B. Vance was born in Buncombeounty, North Carolina, on May 13, 1830. He was educated at Washington College, Ten-nessee, and at the University of North Carolina. He afterward studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1852, and was elected County Attorney the same year. He was elected to the State House of Commons in 1854, and was a nembers of the Thirty-fifth and Thirty sixth Congresses. In May, 1861, he entered Confederate service as Captain, and was made Colonet in August. elected Governor of North Carolina, and was e-elected in 1864. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1870, but admission was refused him, and he resigned in January, 1872. He was the ocratic nominee for the Senate the same year, but was deteated by a combination of solting Democrats and Republicans. He was slected Governor for the third time in 1876, and was elected to the Senate and took his seat on March 18, 1879. He was re-elected in 1984 and 1890. His term will expire on March

PROMINENT PEOPLE. THE salary of the Archbishop of Canter-

"BEN" KING, the Michigan poet and humorat Bowling Green, Ky.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted an election to honorary membership in the Col onial Society of Massachusett A CRIMESE medical student, Lu Hong, in he University of Michigan, is said to be a direct descendant of Confucius. LOBIN A. THURSTON, Minister to the States from Hawaii, was married to Miss M. Coquerry is declared to be the richest actor in the world, with Henry Irving a close second. Bernhardt is the wealthiest actress. JULES SIMON, the eminent Frenchman, who is nearly eighty years of age, will shortly indergo an operation to prevent total blind

RICHARD WISTAR, who had lived in Philadelphia like a pauper, though worth jointly with his brother \$8,000,000, died at Atlantic President of the Spanish Senatorial se on Treaties of Commerce with Germany, anstrie and Italy longressmen, have the largest heads in the

in London, Eng., in 1846, while his parent were traveling abroad, but he has lived in Newport, R. I., since he was four years of age. He was graduated from Yale in the Class of 1867, and from the Columbia Law 1885, and se-elected in 1886.

FIRE IN BUFFALO. Over a Million in Property Destroyed

in a Few Hours. ing out of the front of the American Grape Sugar Works, on Scott and Chicago streets, Buffalo, N. Y., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. A general alarm was promptly responded to, but when the firemen reached the scene the entire structure was a mass of flames.

Sixty men were employed at night on the top floors of the works. How many of these escaped was not known on the morning after the fire. Among the employes seriously injured by jumping from the windows of the

THE LOUISANA SUCUE oron of last year was and burned; John Stern, badly cut; Liou-tenant Scrneder, of Fire Company No. 1, badly hurt by falling walls; Joseph Weber, twenty-five per cent. by the recent freeze-other grains and fruit in larger proportion, sale mest market, will amount to about \$20,000, making the total less about \$1,200.

in the building at night had been accounted for at midnight. It was then feared that they were in the ruins. The fire was caused by an electric light wire on the top floor.

The Land of "Pretty Soon." I know of a land where the streets are pave with the things which we meant to achieve. It is walled with the money we meant to have

And the pleasures for which we grieve,

The kind words unspoken, the promise

And many a coveted boon, Are stowed away there in that land some The land of "Pretty Soon." There are uncut jewels of possible fame, Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mould and rust. And oh: this place, while it seems so near, Is farther away than the moon. Though our purpose is fair yet we never a To the land of "Pretty Soon." The road that leads to that mystic land, Is strewn with pitiful wrecks. And the ships that have sailed for its shining

strand.

Bear akeletons on their decks

negotiate for her dowry.

to bestow along with it.

her feelings.

It is father at noon than it was at dawn,

And farther at night than at noon;

BY LIZZIE YORK CASE,

The girl has no voice in the matter:

ing anything about it. This custom

has one thing in its favor; it certainly

The marriage settlement being satis-

factory the courtship begins. The

wouth must never go to the house of

gift. A long courtship in this country

would be liable to bankrupt a man.

very grave and serious reasons.

in this ready-made age.

good clothes it brings with it.

her friends to the bath.

her father's house.

a symbol of eternal love.

for a heretic.

In the upper and middle classes the

We have now the happy pair at the

altar, with lighted tapers in the hands

to signify aspiration, the loud voice of

the priest uttering a short prayer;

the ring which they exchange with

each other in token of the trinity, and

will be denounced by the lookers-on and, as for eating when there is no ap-

mestic kingdom. It is only fair to low food when it is distasteful is an

saves a great deal of wear and tear t

often has an offer of marriage accept- band, to give it a kind of cold respec-

ed or rejected by proxy without know- tability .- [Detroit Free Press.

Oh let us beware of that land dowd there-The land of "Pretty Soon." -FELLA W. WILCOX, in Youth's Companion. MARRIAGE IN RUSSIA

bury is \$75,000 a year. THE late Elliott F. Shepard's personal property inventories at \$1,089,796.20. LORD SALISBURY habitually dictates official papers into one of Edison's phonographs. set was found dead in bed, a few days ago,

Tus Duke of Veragua has been appointed COCRBAN and Payne, the two New York House of Representatives. Each of them wears a No. 8 hat.

BERLIOZ, the composer, never learned to play any instrument save the guitar, an played that so badly that no one would willngly listen to him. RUDWARD KIPLING is by no means dependat upon the fruits of his pen for an income has estates in Vancouver which bring

im in a handsome amount yearly. LORD ROSEBERY, the British Premier at school was so girlish that he was nickname not venture to address him now as they then FROM his Supreme Court practice alone it

rives an income of not less than \$50,000 pe annum. His regular office practice and his fees as a consulting attorney yield him per-baps \$15,000 more. GEORGE PRABODY WETMORE, of Rhode

At 7 o'clock p. m. flames were seen burst-

James Young, head bruised and badly burned; William Maurice, both legs broken, fatally hurt; William Landowski, badly cut pipeman. No. 1, hadly burned and leg broker At 10,30 o'clock the fire had spread to the public fish market and the wholesale mes

Chinese Punishments,

death by torture, and apparently they

preferred the latter. The ceremony

I witnessed was to be repeated de die

Gall Flies.

Thus ends she symbolic marriage. Although the service of the Greek In December, 1891, I was in Canchurch is more dramatic and fuller of ton. One afternoon I visited the prinignificant detail than the Roman cipal law court. Two prisoners in church, and that is elaborate compared | chains were introduced-one an old with the German or Protestant church, man, too infirm to walk, the other a yet in Russia they do not waste much | youth tolerably vigorous, but abject real sentiment on marriage. There and forlorn in demeanor. The preare parties who regularly contract for siding mandarin appeared, sat down marriage unions, a kind of real estate and sipped his tea, while an official agency in connubial felicity, upon pattered out a long oration, presumawhich they get a percentage of the bly an indictment, for the prisoners

There were marriage fairs held formerly in St. Petersburg and Moscow, this: The old man was held up-not but now only in provincial towns, held down-while two stolid Chinawhere men and maids resort. The men flogged him with long, pliant canes rich man may take his pick. Sometimes people travel long jour- vested of his chains, which were then

neys to attend these fairs. Now, how- piled up in front of him. Upon these ever, the better classes do not, so they he was compelled to kneel, while his are the popular resort of servant girls feet, hands and pigtail were all atwho get a week's leave of absence for tached by a cord to a post behind him the marriage fair and often come back and tightly secured. unwedded, but as much demoralized as a colored cook in the south of our complete composure of the spectators own land after a campmeeting.

In this blessed land of Russia, where to my guide, whom I generally re-"more than half mankind are women," garded as an amiable being. His reold maids are very scarce. ply was: "This very interesting.

When a woman is not married at never seen this before," though I have 25 she disappears from view, goes on no doubt he had. The explanation of When a young man in Russia takes a pilgrimage or round of travels, and the dreadful scene - excuse there a fancy to a maiden he sends his comes back posing in society as a could be none-was that, by the law mother or some other matrimonial widow. Etiquette in Russia forbids any al

medium to the parents of the girl to til he has confessed his guilt. These usion to a lady's dead husband in her two individuals had been convicted As an incidental he has no objection beyond doubt of heinous crimes, but to any chance affection she may have You see a woman's life in that land they refused to confess. The alternais not complete without the adjunct of

a husband, or even the ghost of a hus-

The Texas Dugout,

Dugouts have been a great help to gave way. How the end came, of Fexas. Many a herd has been kept course I never knew .- The Spectator. and many a farm has been cultivated which never would have been till years ater had the owner been obliged to One of the most remarkable facts in wait till he could build him a house of the history of the gall fly is, that difhis betrothed without taking her a

the ground, while others are dug in Thus, one of them puncturing the However, it is not the custom to linthe side of a hill. The one in which I wild rose, gives rise to one of those ger long in this primrose border land. recently spent the night was of the pretty moss-like tufts which so fre-A betrothal is almost as binding as former kind. It was 15x20 feet at the quently adorn it. Another on the same marriage itself. There is never a slip bottom and about seven feet deep. plant produces round growths resembetween the cup and the lip, save for About three feet from the floor the bling currents in size and form, A youth, walls were abruptly widened out, thus much greater variety of form is prooff a lock of her hair in the presence giving a shelf in the solid earthen wall duced on the oak tree. At the betrothal feast the girl cuts of witnesses, in order that it may be was an exceedingly convenient ar- particular forms of growth upon it. gither." safe to suppose, however, that it depreciates in value as the years roll on. A well-to-do bride brings her husband a dozen shirts, a dressing gown, and a pair of slippers. She is supposed to been laid across the dugout in the di- gall. have spun the flax and woven the cloth and made the garments with her own hands. The fact is, she often bays them ready-made, as we do in America Before the wedding the dowry is on

were placed with one end on this and ters on the male catkins of oak, is land. exhibition and is blessed by the priest. Thus we see that in Russia as well as other places nearer home, the most holy matrimony is the avalanche of ing up to it was a flight of steps. manner. The oval body in the cen- Vinland. They were so well satisfied what the Gove These were rather steep, but one was tre, containing the egg or grub, is with it that they resolved to pass the defenders of the Republic."

According to Baron Cabo Frio, of the Forbridegroom gives a bachelor dinner Under ordinary circumstances one whole bears a striking resemblance to through the Gulf of St. Lawrence. bride-cleet at the same time goes with might have objected to the room on the involucrum of a thistle.—[Cham- The shortest day of that winter was miral Benham for arbitration. On the whole, the night before the wedding. The the score of its having nothing resem- ber's Journal. bling a window, but with the temperature outside as it was, this was an adrantage rather than otherwise, A

At the appointed time the bridegreem come to claim his bride. She falls upon her knees before her parents and craves forgiveness for the follies of her youth. They kiss her, kets spread over our shelf-like beds. I siderable length that was towing over to Iceland. giving her bread and salt, typifying the necessities of life, leaving the door open behind her when she goes out, indicating that she still has a home in

caring outside, but aside from this to himself: there was nothing to indicate that the ing outside. - Globe-Democrat. Children's Eating. the cup of wine from which they drink | Some parents compel their children

count tread on the hem of her gar- we are thirsty we cannot drink the other end of it .- [New York Sun, ment or derange her headdress, as he purest spring water without aversion, To Keep in Practice. petite, it is revolting, as any one may "Miss Flippey is devoting her time This personage has also other con- prove to himself by attempting to to gymnastics almost altogether." nubial porterage to look after. He take a second meal in twenty minutes "Yes, I noticed that she has been

the sa's mighty deep, to be sure!"

An Irish Bull.

must attend to the lighted tapers and after having eaten a regular dinner. practicing during the musicale," carry the piece of carpet upon which The appetite, the hunger, is excited "What has she done?" the couple are to kneel for the priest's by the presence of gastric juice about "Been throwing herself at Mr. Coolblessing. By the way, the one who is the stomach, but if there is no gastric million's head." - [Chicago Interfirst to touch this bit of carpet with juice there can be no hunger, no ap- Ocean. the foot is supposed to rule the do- petite, and to compel a child to swal-

vicinity are cottonwoods.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

A BOY DISCOVERER.

Who were the first inhabitants of America? That has ever been, perscientists. People from Asia, crossing Behring Straits, emigrants from unlucky Atlantis either may have found a pleasant home in our land in prehis-Be that as it may, one fact has been

proceeded, as I understood, to plead "not guilty." What followed was

above the knees. The youth was dithat, about the year 1000 Hergolf, an celand trader, fitted out two vessels or a voyage to Greenland. He gave the command of one of these vessels to Biorn, his son, who, although only fo years of age, was a bold, energetic sailor. A violent tempest arose when The cries of the victims and the they were quite near their destination, and the young commander's ship was were alike disgusting. I said as much lriven southwest before a furious northeast cale.

His men, superstitous and cruel, repelled at his authority, but the boy was cool and undaunted, and managed his rude vessel as best he could. The | the State of Rio Grande do Sul, and the destorm lasted sveral days, driving them furiously on, then cleared in the of China, no man can be executed una strange land to the eyes of the wonthem. Though the state of stege at Elo de dering sailors. They were as cager Janeiro has been extended to June 13, it is tive before them was execution or

eried, aloud. "He shall be our king from the Republica. Admiral da Gama has

in diem until either life or resolution They anchored the vessel in a sheltered bay and went on shore. They treatment he received at the hands of the found the climate delightful. The commander of the Portuguese war ship Minsilvery streams were filled with fine tain, after offering him an asylum on board salmon and other fish. Gigantic trees | his vessel, detained him and the other Braovered the hills of the interior, rank spite of the fact, the Admiral alleges, that egitation skirted the shores of the ferent species acting on the same tree

> "The lumber here is worth a foringlorious end March 13. Its finale was as tune," cried Biorn exultantly. Iceland has no forests, and such vast tracts seemed more valuable than a diamond field to the hardy Norse worthy of respectable consideration as men-

"Yes," he continued, excitedly, "we | fellow-officers fled from their worse than usearound the whole of the room. This fly, indeed, are said to produce their the shores of Iceland or Greenland Island.

with turquois. These rings are kept rangement, as it answered for chairs, One of the most common is that which As the founding of such a colony stories vary from 900 to 1700, but it is now dining table, miscellaneous shelving, produces the marble gall. This gall was too large an undertaking for him by the United Press, that fewer than 500 efmust they do duty twice. They never and beds, all in one. My friend had is produced on the twigs in the form slone, Biorn hastened to form a part. Slone, Biorn hastened to form a part. Slone, Biorn hastened to form a part. must they do duty twice. They never use a second-hand engagement ring in cut a fireplace of proper size in the of round bodies, soft and green at nership with his friend Leif, son of Of the number killed on each side no ac-Russia. What becomes of the lock of solid dirt wall, and by means of a first, afterward brown and woody. The Eric the Red, a youth but little older sonable estimate shows that Da Gama and hair history does not inform us. It is post-hole auger had bored a chimney familiar oak-apple is of more irregulated than himself. They sighted the new Mello together carried out about 2000 men down to it. One single joint of stove- lar shape and prettily colored red and land, but at a point where it was barpipe projected from the top of this vellow, like a fruit. Of a similar ren and rocky. Leif was dissatisfied, ships singly and in groups of two State & Penn-Fresh. chimney out into the open air. Look shape to the marble gall, but softer, and would have turned back, but for were added. There remain all told. Western—Fresh set...... ing up from within, I could see the and of a pretty red color where ex- the determined opposition of his san- sick, wounded, untrained laborers, and Duck eggs-South & West. .. structure of the roof. One log had posed to the sun, is the cherry guine friend. They called the place have carried out of port, when he ostensibly Helleland, and the low sandy shore | went south for recruits, as many as 800, rection of its greatest extent, and did Another fruit-like gall, small, beyond it was named Markland. Leif killed not far from 500 men.

the other on the ground, just as the known as the current gall. Still more "No, I found it once, we shall sure every fight during the raids made along rafters of a house are arranged. Hay remarkable, perhaps, is the artichoke ly find it again," Biorn cried, encourage shore by the insurgent tugs. The Nordenhad been thrown on top of these, and gall. In this case the gall fly has laid ingly. In two days his faith was re- great destruction to the soldlers guardabove all a pile of dirt had been its egg in the centre of a bud, and the warded, and they anchored in the bay a man. Indeed, so bad were the marksmen canked up. There was a slanting door vegetable growth, though disturbed, where he had first landed. Wild grapes on shore that the tug Captains used to sit on in this like that of a cellar, and lead- has asserted itself in a symmetrical were plenty, and they called the spot stools outside the pilot houses, smoking him. They were cut in solid dirt. or overlapping scales, so that the south and west, as well as sailing had been killed that Peixoto-refused to offer

eight hours, a fact which proves that from 1000 to 1200 soldiers were killed about Vinland was not north of what is now ing the six months of warfare.
While Da Gama's flight does not end the Newfoundland, else the days would war, it ends the present danger of the repub-A Irishman who served on board a have been shorter.

thought the whole scene an embodi- the taffrail. After pulling in forty or Biorn and Leif fitted out another ment of substantial, comfortable and fifty fathoms, which had put his larger expedition, but owing to an unpatience severely to proof, as well as fortunate quarrel Leif sailed alone to We could hear the wind howling and every muscle of his arms, he muttered with seventy of both sexes, to found stions to become President blocked by his colony. Norwegian history de- had previo "Surely, it's as long as today and first norther of the season, and one of tomorrow! It's a good week's work Newport, R. I. Some claim that the in the navy, which was grumbling "because the fiercest known for years, was rag- for any five in the ship. Bad luck to old stone structure in Newport Park the army had the cheese and the knife the leg or the arm it'll leave at last. | was erected as a fort by these colon-What! more of it yet? Och, murder! ists; others declare that it was a mill Mello's revolt was an infamous attempt to for grinding their wheat and corn. the lives and prosperity of Brazilians. Al-After continuing in a similar strain, The truth of the matter is veiled by to eat against their will, as when they and conceiving there was little prob- the mystery of the past, perhaps never the city or arouse an insurrection there. Three times the bride parades come to the breakfast table without an ability of the completion of his labor, to be revealed. around the altar with a crown of gilt appetite or have lost it in prospect of he suddenly stopped short, and ad-

held just above her head, by an im- a visit or a ride, or for the sake of iressing the officer of the watch, ex- their people explored our coast as far portant functionary whom she chooses "eating their plates clean" in discour- claimed: "Bad manners to me, sir, as Florids, yet they did not attempt to for the office, but he must on no ac- agement of wasteful habits. Unless, if I don't think somebody's cut off the hold the land which was surely theirs was a monarchist. He took charge of the inby right of discovery.

Our accounts of them are traditional, but they establish the facts that ostensibly to go south to organize helping America was discovered by a boy years forces there and to go north to intercept the before the great Columbus saw the Both these objects could have been easily aclight, nd that Snori, born of Norse parents, was the first American white | who had befrieaded him. child of whom we have mention. Hope deferred made Da Gama's heart sick before January had could but he was -(Portland (Me.) Transcript.

The Critical Word, He-Does your daughter speak the Leavenworth, Kan., is the cotton foreign languages? say that the bride usually gets there absurdity and a cruelty. -[New York wood city. Most of the trees in the

THE GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS

Sul-The Last Act at the Play at affair, which the Aquidaban, well handled, War in Rio Harbor.

The Brazilian rebellion has collapsed com-

pletely. The military forces of President

feated and discomfited Admiral de Mello has

caused the publication of a protest against the

willingness to receive them.

clearly proved-the great continent of America was discovered by a boy of 16, nearly 450 years before Columbus

Traditions of the Northmen tel

render, sent out a battalion of infantry to receive his submission. The commanding of and rule this new land that he has dis- freer, after conferring with Mello, accepted his sword and placed him and his followers

Some are dug straight down into produces totally different results.

will return to Iceland for a colony. Cobras and Mocangue Islands without firing some three feet wide and extending No fewer than fifty species of gall Surely this country is far better than a shot, and huddled like fugitive sheep under the state of the s

duty as a ridgepole. Smaller ones round, and often appearing in clus- grumbled and wished to return to Iceknowledged on all sides that the Government lest more than the insurgents did in

a Gama any terms worth considering a

Santa Catharina have been fighting fo both," and created a revolt in the bay. for him, due solely to a hatrest of failed by the end of November.

Then came Da Gama, who, as head of the Spinach, Norfolk, ₩ bbl.

up the streets to the public plaza, they were overwhelmed by the flood of 3000 Government soldiers that came down upon then Da Gama did all that he had originally in were left behind. His last fight was made. Nevertheless, he still had hope. Hi streets and secretly intrigued to keep the Government fleet from coming, Captain Baker, of the Nictheroy, says nearly all of Uruguayan Authorities - Peixoto than half hearted. Still the fleet did come Again Rules in Rio Grande do in line of battle. It was a wretched could have destroyed in a half hour, but it wiped out the last vestige of the monarchia fleet of Da Gama, and with it the last hope of

De Mello Sails Away. The Brazilian Government is advised that the Urugunyan authorities, but remained on board the Bepublics. It is said that it was his intention to surrender to the authorities of Uruguay, and that he offered to do so on condition that they would not turn him over to the Brazilian Government. The Uruguayans were not pre-pared to give him such guarantee, and he put to sea in the Republica, General Balgado, with about 400 men, landed from ca and submitted to the The men were unarmed, and Republica and submitted to Uruguavans. The men were unarmed, and were no. Iy all disabled from wounds, illness, and hunger. It is said that after Mello sailed way from the Uruguayan coast he returned to the State of Bio Grande do Sul and attempted to land with his men, but the

The West Beat the Record of 1893 in disembarked 1500 insurgent troops on the Statistics of pork packing in the West show frontier of Uruguay and surrendered night. Lo, the morning sun revealed himself and his command to the Uru- that the total number of hogs packed the 250,000 compared with last year; average to praise as they had been ready to the Brazilian Government to raise the steps. within a much shorter time. The Uruguay-

> Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAM. The market was generally firm during the dello. He declares that the Portuguese Captrifle slow, owing to temporary excessive receipts. The average raling price for platform surply; at the milk-receiving stations

was \$1.37 per can of 40 quarts. Exchange he Argentine authorities had signified their price 21/2c, per quart. Receipts of the week, fluid A dispatch from Blo de Janeiro, savs milk, gals..... Condensed milk, gals..... The naval revolution in Brazil came to an Cream, gals..... BUTTES.

farcial as its su-cession of incidents (scarceby worthy the name of events) were groteeque n the eyes of the foreigners who looked upon | Creamery - Penn., extras ... 9 them with impartial interest. Western, extras..... President Peixoto brought nine craft, un-Western, thirds to seconds miral Saldanha da Gama and his insurgent ess craft, abandoned Villegagnou, Ihla das | Western Im. Creamery, ex-

der the white Geneva cross, on Euchadas Western Factory, fresh, ex-

added. There remain all told,

lican form of Government, and in that every American can properly congratulate Brazil. oright roaring fire burned on the man-of-war was selected by one of the In the spring they loaded their ves- A war is still on in the south, but it is not for hearth, and as we reclined on the blan- officers to haul in a tow-line of con- sel with valuable lumber and returned the cause which Da Gama represented. The about two years to resist such repressive and ancoustitutional acts as the removal of their to did that, and was aided and advised in it | Turkeys, & h. ously deserted the Emperor and clares that he sailed as far south as the first President. He took advantage of se war in the south and of the discontent gratify personal ambition at the expense of though he had complete control of the bay and a dozen well-armed ships. Mello failed to take lomineering policy. But Mello's fight had Sweet potatoes.......

> paval school on Enchados and Cobras islands, and proclaimed himself neutral. Da Gama surrent forces in the bay and issued a procla-mation which meant that he intended to reestablished monarcoy, Mello, with the men-ofestablished monarcay. Mello, with the men-or-war Aquidaban and Republica left the harbor Wheat, No. 2 Red. complished, but Mello turned traitor to I ama as he had turned traitor to all the rest before January had ended, but he was nagged into holding on by the English,

Government troops drove him back, and he re-embarked and steamed away. His destination was not known. It is reported that the State of Santa Catherina has declared allegiance to the Government. HOGS SLAUGHTERED. an Government, after having been no-fified by Mello of his desire to surformally under arrest. Mello landed his men Late Wholesale Prices of Country

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land, he said that this was suggested by soon as the ball is presented. I will put money had been expended by vote of the tion, were heard from every part of the no authority in the premises. Mr. Pulsifer, with no idea of an electric my own personal check in Mr. Wads town last December, to do work for the ans, that the commission ordered the progress and C. W. Cowles introduced a prescribed by law, we will all give it a counted. road widened, that it was now 28 or 30 resolution to resol

As to the Center hill job. It has wanted to have the electric road my groceries and other necessaries as In favor of rescinding, been charged that we fixed that as a built. C. H. Owen immediately called cheaply as any of you. Don't go in the Against rescinding. siding for the electric railway and some for the questson, as did a number of wrong direction. Do it right. Don't Majority for rescinding. me wrote a letter to the Hartford others, but in the midst of quite a invite suits at law. If you love the rail . A tremendous yell rent the stifling air. had made any such layout as that re-

idea of an electric railroad than I had, the expense of cutting down said hill, Applause.

tramways, but was here to help the un- by the legislature to prevent railroad since the last town meeting to cause Mr. Cowles's original motion provided straighter road.

When we began to make that fill, it roughs formerly had no redress. Hence cried out: "It wasn't me".

the whole thing, as God is my judge, and been vested in the selectmen.

by turns, that they were always open to ing yourselves out and not the electric Mr. Owen took an appeal from this what you have until you were forced to Mr. Wood whether the selectmen were hold you individually responsible for all his wife and daughter keep these books by it. In opposing this you are knock- further. inspection and that all business done by railway. I have now made a fair, decision and was overwhelmingly voted say it. the commission was faithfully recorded, honest statement of my position. Ap down admidst the yells and jeers of the Mr. Chapman was on his feet in an bridge commission in this matter, if the such action.

tramway company if the work at that Wm. L. Buckland was, on request, statute. The speaker was surprised to It was also agreed to vote by check list. C. W. Cowles introduced the following advised that said vote was illegal and point had not been done as it is, as it given the privilege of the floor, and went hear that he was not in favor of an election to have the registrars cheek off the names resolution: had been raised too high for the purpose on to explain his father's position regardof the electric road. Referring to the ing cutting down the McLean hill. He done in the last legislature to make it work done on the Green road, he said he believed the highway should be fixed possible to have such an accommodation side of the platform, and thence out of way, in accordance with section 3 of the where in this paper, the selectmen served had nothing whatever to do with this, and stood ready to furnish gravel free to here, and called attention to the fact that that Mr. Cone had that matter in charge harden the road at that fill. He noticed it was mainly through his especial efforts Yes and No ballots had been printed and road and bridge commission be instructed v that he made a good job of it, that it that the water from the Manilla Com- that the bill was amended so as to comwas a credit to the town, and he was pany's dam now sets back within 140 pel existing horse and electric railroads among the people, friends of opposing necessary and requisite for said high not sanction any action taken under that was a creent to the town, and he was pany's dam now sets back within 140 per existing norse and electric railroads factions using every effort to swell up way, either by private negotiation, or by in pursuance of any of its provisions." he had given his time to the town, as had been made to benefit that company's that might thereafter be built in the chairman of the road and bridge com- water privilege, and asked whether the suburban districts, to enter the cities tenders were chosen and constables pedient in the interest of the said town CLARRINGE G. WATRING. mission, for seven years and a half, dam had been raised. Mr. Chapman over their roads on payment of proper brought forward to direct the move of Manchester; also to forthwith prepare John M. Williams, mission, for seven years and a man, dam had been raised. Mr. Chapman over their roads on payment of proper without a cent of compensation, but had stated that the construction of the mill sums, and asked whether any man could ments of the voters, seats, chairs, tables, the same for a public highway; and Selectmen of the town of Manchester. never spoken of this before, was sorry was such that the dam could not be say that he was opposed to the electric platforms everything available in the further voted and conditioned that in M.S. Chapman has taken counsel from that he had to do it then, and would not raised an inch. Mr. Buckland thought railway. If any man does say so after

called this meeting as a vindication and Hartford. I want to sell mine and get Whole number of ballots cast,

discretion and know better than to make side of indefinite postponement. He tions. Mr. Wood says that if you don't lowing form: critic in such matters. (Jeers and been shown that the cutting down of gence and I tell you that the read and hill according to the plan made by civil sweet will. McLean hill was a positive benefit to the bridge commission can do this work, engineer Olmstead and that one third of Selectman Williams said that the se-The Frog Hollow road. That was proposed electric railroad, that as a mat-

or than anyone else had. So much for that it was acknowledged to be a public We did this work for the South Man as a substitute for Mr. Cowles's motion: M. S. Chapman said that he had improvement of the highway for the ben-chester Railroad Company and pai Now we come to the Hockanum fill, lefit of the tramway company, that this 14000, for it. Applause. and I am glad to get to that. How that improvement could only be made by the With McLean hill as it is, the tramway fill under the supervision of the select. that the road and bridge commission

came into the town meeting in the first selectmen, that the town as such, or in cannot get here. It would be as con- men according to chapter 169, section 3 had been asked to widen and repair place, I did not know at the time, but town meeting assembled had no juris- sistent to ask it to go through Bolton of the Public Acts of 1893, relating to Love Lane, that it would cost less to have since learned that it was suggested diction in the matter, as could be seen by Notch. Applause. oy K. D. Cheney. I was not at that consulting article 169, section 5 of the H. G. Cheney here took the floor and whole expense and possible damages be widen the old, besides saving a half meeting for the purpose of building public acts of 1893. This act was passed enquired whether anything had occurred paid by M. S. Chapman.

employed of the town of Manchester to corporations from usurping highways people to change their minds. He had that one third of the expense be levied Loud calls were now heard for the get work, and whoever charges me with and streets as they had been in the habit not changed his. Voice. "We are better on the tramway company. This was question and the resolution as given naving any other purpose slanders me. of doing heretofore, and cities and bur- informed". Applause. C. W. Cowles amended to have it paid by M. S. Chap- above was carried by acclamation,

noment that if the work was done scrimusness, give this point your most be properly received and made welcome. Mr. Watkins stated that if this was chester.

stating that, he rose to a queet of this statute was to give privilege and asked permission to make an ais brow and was visibly effected, the expressing by statute, how to do a par way company should make application bridge commission to be continued in the towns an opportunity once a year, to an explanation of the charges that had audience meanwhile, in deference to the ticular thing, prohibited the doing of according to law, and grade the roads power during the coming year, and to the ticular thing, prohibited the doing of according to law, and grade the roads power during the coming year, and the ticular thing, prohibited the doing of the charges that had audience meanwhile, in deference to the ticular thing, prohibited the doing of the charges that had a subject to the ticular thing. It that particular thing in any other way, at its own expense and not place an 18 appealed to the voters to be fair to the was a dramatic scene and moment.) and when the legislature of 1893 made mill tax on the town in these dull times. honorable gentleman, M. S. Chapman, Resuming the speaker said. I own one this statute, giving exclusive control to He did not see the necessity of cutting who had done so much for the interest essary permission, and no objection being raised, the chairman allowed him being raised. The chairman allowed him being raised, the chairman allowed him being raised, the cha charges were true, my part of the profits had voted to do the work by or through away from a town more than high taxes selectmen be added to the road and could secure the 20 requested names to Mr. Chapman then went on to state

We want more people here and more bridge commission, the vote would be about \$35, on the work already the road and bridge commission, the vote bridge commission are product to avoid the road and bridge commission, the vote bridge commission are product to avoid the road and bridge commission.

ed with nearly all the sins in the deNo." During the past winter working stopped, that the meeting was only adas to the need of more mills, men and the matter, except as to tramways, and calogue, among others with that of have men of Manchester have applied to me visory to the select nen, who could take work, every enterprise in town had had asked Mr. Wood if that is not so. ing caused the meetings of the road and time again for aid and I have its advice or leave it as they saw fit. his financial support, his money was little and time and time again for aid and I have its advice or leave it as they saw fit. house, in order that he might exert an these poor. This is God's truth. But we Mr. Wood here stated that he had lost every dollar he had put in. not so, and that he had been called a influence over that body, as it might are not dying to build a tramway. If the agreed to allow Mr. Chapman all the he stood ready to try it again, he wanted hard name by his eloquent friend for so naturally feel some restraint in opposing town of Manchester don't want a tram- privileges and courtesies required and to help to get more mills, men, money doing. plans that he brought forth, under such way we wont build it. If any man, felt that his own right to state the legal and work in town. He said the tramcompany or syndicate of men, will pay points of the case should be permitted way company would apply to the town | O. R. Wood, Yes you did. I heard all expenses to date and agree to build without interruption. But whether the in due course of time and not ask for one you. You probably did not mean it when the road and bridge commission the tramway, we will sell them the charment to do that or not, the cent of the town's money, that he wanted however. I told you that this public the annual town meeting. was instituted, over seven years ago, it ter at cost. If any many wants to put facts still existed and could not be kept McLean hill cut down, and the fill made improvement was for an electric railroad. Manchester, April 19, 1894.

Practical roadbuilders usually select a tion which, after some confusion it chester and Rockville Tramway, in the town meeting, had prevailed. level place for a siding. If the young agreed to do. Mr. Wood then read the manner prescribed by law. Applause. C. W. Cowles immediately took the but that if they had not, as a matter of man or old man, whichever it was, who vote of the last town meeting, said that C. W. Cowles was the next speaker floor and introduced a resolution to cut course this meeting could not act upon wrote that letter (and I am inclined to the previous motion was right and legal and said among other things that, he down and grade McLean hill, which the question. think is was a young man, for an old and was the only proper thing the town came here good natured and with good was amended in several very important Mr. Wood stated that a layout of a man would in all probability, have more could do under the circumstances, our feeling, to hear and discuss these quest particulars and finally passed in the followay must be made in a proper

fixed by R. O. Cheney, he made a good ter of fact a representative of said has done in the matter, and any man done of the improvement at that place, town should not force them into it. He job of it, and in doing so he had no more railroad had agreed to pay one third of who tells you that it can't, is a liar. be assessed upon M. S. Chapman.

stating that, he rose to a question of a moment, while he passed his hand over Continuing Mr. Wood said that the R. P. Bissell thought that the tram. Substitute, and wanted the road and The object of this state.

were but eight members, he thought he chance. I am fully convinced that it is agreements made between these gentle. H. G. Cheney said Mr. Chapman tells up now here. would invite them to meet at his resid one of the best things that could happen men, he held that the speaker was out us that he don't ask the town for one Selectman John M. Williams did not Walter W. Cowles the road and bridge

other stationery at his own expense, had be increased in value fully 25 per cent the speaker was entitled to be heard Mr. Cheney retorted, no, you took it, the affair wholly and alone. you didn't ask for it, and you didn't say

instant and a scene of indescribable con- town voted that way. Speaking of the grading done in Oak- damages and we will pay the amount as Resuming Mr. Wood stated that, if fusion ensued, cries of question, ques- Mr. Wood replied that the town had

that job until about a week ago, that he stated. Mr. Chapman's explanation oc law, why they do not want to enter the called for, and asked how it would be tion, with little opposition. what was transpiring. It was a jully, ing of said highway it shall be deemed advises him to call a meeting of the road nave said a word now, had it not been the Manilla Company should pay the for these charges. Regarding the wide ning of the sidewalks to Manchester, of the fill. C. W. Cowles objected to the sidewalks to Manchester, of the fill. C. W. Cowles objected to the sidewalks to Manchester, of the fill. C. W. Cowles objected to the read and bridge commission. The read and bridge commission to work and proceedings and if they refuse to do so, the read and bridge commission.

What was ransparing. It was a joint, ing or said ingaway it shall be deemed and bridge commission, into the said that Mr. Buckland wanted to bantering, good natured body, every one proper and expedient by the said that Mr. Buckland wanted to have the selectmen do the work, and not ing as much fun out of the trying situating and bridge commission. Manchester papers, the road and bridge Owen, and the chairman stated that he Concluding Mr. Wood said: Don't tion as possible. It took an hour and a junction with the anticipated electric out the votes passed at the special town r papers, the road and bridge Owen, and the chairman stated that he concluding Mr. Wood said: Don't tion as passed and in the event of so ing it as his opinion that they are legal.

389 amount of said proportion and costs. 84 After the motion was read, O. R.

Courant to that effect. Well my exper- clamor, Olin R. Wooodmanaged to make road, as I know you do, vote to inde- and when order was restored, the chair- ferred to in the resolution. ience in such matters is that, sidings for himself heard and hoped the meeting finitely postpone this matter and wait man announced that the motion to Selectman Watkins said no. railways are not placed on hill sides. would allow him to speak on the ques- for the coming of the Hartford, Man- rescind the vote passed at the previous M. S. Chapman said that he supposed

so foolish a statement,) would post him trusted that the present motion to do as he says, you can't do anything at That the road and bridge commission authority of the selectmen, that he told self up a little on road building, he rescind would not prevail. He stated all. I'm a layman, not a lawyer, but together with the selectmen, be and are the meeting frankly what the law was, would be better qualified to act as a that in the discussion of above, it had I have some common sense and intelli- hereby instructed to cut down McLean and having done so, it might use its own

F. E. Watkins offered the following stood.

and finish and harden the Hockanun and was willing to give it to the town, general improvements and that the build the new road than repair and

man. Mr. Watkins's substitute would without any amendment, and with

and call a special town meeting to get a those affairs from the towns and place Lean hill, that in his judgment, most of the cost, so that the work could be Their Highways At a Special Town the voters were wiser than they were a started at once. He strongly favored promptly at 2 o'clock, by selectman was the proper thing to do at that time | C. H. Owen here interrupted to en | month ago, but that he still found a few | taking the matter out of the hands of | EDITOR OF THE NEWS: Watkins, and John S. Cheney was chosen as the men needed the work. That is quire whether this power had not always who had not caught on yet. Applause the road and bridge commission and did C. W. Cowles thought the electric not think that M. S. Chapman should are that what what what he was that which was that what he was that which was that what he was that which was that what he was that what he was that what which was that which was the In taking the chair Mr. Cheney stated that, he had hoped some other man that, he had hoped some other man that, he had hoped some other man the same of the whole thing, as God is my judge, and been vested in the selection.

Mr. Wood replied that it had in part, he had left a wrong impression as to the had left a wrong impression as to It was also explained that one third of

C. W. Cowles opposed Mr. Watkins'

C. W. Cowles held that the road and

the vote of the annual meeting provid-

things up and to throw people off the into your resolution. You may pass all man, R. O. Cheney, N. T. Pulsifer. the votes you choose, but you will fetch George W. Bidwell, A. Wells Case,

Mr. Chapman broke in with, No we road and bridge commission in this notice: matter, he wanted that body to handle This is to notify you that if you injure Selectman C. G. Watkins enquired of of the provisions of that vote, I shall

obliged to cooperate with the road and damages I may sustain on account of

that the speaker had not even been near distant future," as has been slurringly way people have not conformed to the town in the manner prescribed by the taken. Everybody shouted, "By ballott"! As to the third section of the warning. and John M. Williams that they were

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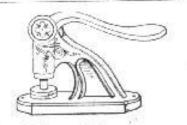
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hall, where they found it necessary to capitalist who stands ready to furnish Mr. Chapman here appealed to the and that the tramway company would warning? light and heat the room for themselves all the ready cash needed at 5 per cent. audience to hear Mr. Wood, as he had pay its share. He believed that the talk O. R. Wood. No no. You did not in order to keep warm, that there were provided ample security is given. Some agreed to allow the speaker the same of the opposition was intended to muddle put it there, but now you try to drag it on Monday morning last M. S. Chapwhatever, and that in as much as there in this thing. For all such here is a Mr. Owen said he cared nothing for track. ence where light, heat and all necessary the town, to have an electric railroad of order, and that the chairman should cent.

the speaker had always said that there order, but the interruptions were so fre

much. Cries of "No No" belonged to the losing side before, had horses and carriages and take the cars to worth, which was as follows:

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was packed, all the seats were taken and same to my mind for the first time, that this so called mayors' bill was framed Continuing Mr. Cheney said, when the have taken the matter out of the hands scarcely a dissenting vote. even the aisles and lobby were crowded it would be a good idea to make it wide and enacted into law to give mayors of ramway company is formed, when the with men who had to stand up. Two mough for the coming of the proposed cities, wardens of burroughs and selectofficers were placed at the door to keel electric railway. I talked of this openly us a of towns, exclusive control in these pany presents its application for admission and provided that the into history one of the most notable out, in as far as possible, all except legal and above board. I did not think for a masters, and new I say to you in all sion to the town in a proper way, it will whole expense be paid by Mr. Chapman. town meetings in the annals of Manwith this precaution, many would not by the town, and the tramway company careful consideration, it is all important | C. H. Owen believed that the motion | done; there would be no opposition to be able to take part in the deliberations, paid its share of the expense, that may Do this thing right, do it calmly, inowing to the smallness of the hall, and one would object. I did not think it telligently. The effect of this measure allow the road and bridge commission pany was not organized, and that it the interest manifested in the proceed advisable or necessary to stop the work was to take away the power of managing to fix the highway by cutting down Mc- was better to have Mr. Chapman assume Could Towns Provide For Repairs Of The meeting was called to order, vote on the matter. I did not believe it it in the hands of the selectmen.

might have been chosen to preside, but a mistake in not pursuing that course, Mr. Owen then stated that this power powers of the road and bridge commist the tramway company. in as much as the call for his services then I am willing to acknowledge an had always been vested in the select- sion. was nearly unanimous, he would accept error. If a man ever suffered under men, that there was nothing particular M. J. Maguire thought the tramway the expense already incurred in this not be a suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, that there was nothing particular in the suffered under men, the su and perform the duties devolving upon calumnious charges I have so suffered by new in this point, and that he called company should build its own road and matter be paid by Mr. Chapman, as well by new in this point, and that he called company should build its own road and the called company should be called company s him to the best of his ability.

Clerk Wadsworth thereupon read the mean to beat the town. (At this juncture of the chair cautioned Mr. Wood to con in the matter and not a question of election.)

Ways, for periods not exceeding five pay for it, that this was the only realissue in the matter and not a question of election. The chair cautioned Mr. Wood to con in the matter and not a question of election. call, by order of the chairman, and M. Mr. Chapman was so overcome by his fine himself to the question under dis tric railroad or no electric railroad as hereafter.

used to hold its meetings in the town money into this thing. I know of a down. no accommodations provided for them people seem to think there is a bonanza privileges he himself asked for.

railroad. That R. Pitkin suggested certain worth's hands, so that you will be sure electric tramway, the action was illegal shouting and gesticulating at once and cline to act. changes there which had been made and to get it at once, and not "in the dim and and he here asked why the electric rail." in the midst of the wildest confusion the

back of his mouth every time, and even onsly informed Mr. Cowles that this was meeting.

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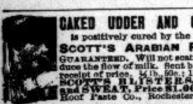
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F. J. Chenny & Co., Propa., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. the new became known in the city, Mayor Gilroy caused the flags to be raised at half mast on the City Hall. Nearly all the courts adjourned out of respect to Mr. Field's memory. The death was announced out of respect to his memory both Houses adjourned. In the Assembly a committee was appointed to take appropriate action. It

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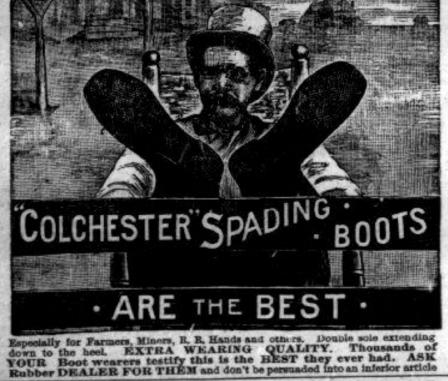
# BEECHAM'S PILLS which appeared afterward in "Sketches Over the Sea." Beturning to this country in 1887, Mr. Field considered the reform of the judicial system. Two years later he obtained a

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NENT JURIST. 1, 1893. He says: "I would like to add my He Peacefully Expired at His Home in New York City, Just After Returning in Apparently Vigorous. Health From a Visit to England -His Distinguished Career. onally. I tried everything I could David Dudley Field, the eminent lawyer think of, but I could get no rolled. A doctor and jurist, died suddenly at his home, No. 22 advised that the only thing to be done was to Gramercy Park, New York City, of pacumogive the arm a long rest. A friend, however, | nia. He had just returned from England, mended St. Jacobs Off, which I tried, where he had been visiting his daughter,

congestive chill three days after his return, home. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Dudley Field, Jr., summoned Dr. Stephen Burt, the family physician, who found that the patient had all the symptomy of the contract of the

toms of pneumonia. The efforts of Dr. Burt proved unavailing, and Mr. Field

sed to sink until the end finally came.

fustice Field was at once summoned from

Washington and arrived during the day. Dr. Henry M. Field took charge of the

funeral arrangements. Mr. Field's last

memory. The death was announced in the Legislature at Albany, and

Calvary Episcopal Church and that the in-

David Dudley Field belonged to a family

f which a single generation has set its mark

mrist with no superior at the American bar :

first Atlantic cable : Stephen, Justice of the

have each achieved high fame and reputation.

fashion. He was born in Haddam, Conn., on

Pebruary 13, 1805, and was the eldest of

with an annual salary of \$500. Out of this

years to the codification of the laws.

Assembly, with the view of introducing

lature. But he was defeated. Many law-

cedure to be reported for passage by a com-

tional Law." His ideas met with cordial ap-

ferent nations will agree upon a general

outy concerning the subjects discussed in it

42, on the nomination of R. H. Morris

but revolted on the slavery question. He

attended the Republican convention at Chicago in 1860. At the peace congress

of the New York delegation, to prevent

war. Mr. Field, though dissatisfied with the

course of the Republican party in the matter of reconstruction, still followed the recent

The Democrats, on the retirement from Con-gress of Smith Ely, offered Mr. Field

the nomination, which he accepted, and was elected. It was early in Janu-

ary when he took his seat, so that he was a

married. His first wife was Jane L. Hop-kins, to whom he was wedded in 1829.

born November 28, 1830; Jeanie Lucinde, October 9, 1833, and Isabella, April 3, 1835, Mrs. Field died in Stockbridge, in

1836. Mr. Field married his second wife in 1841. She was Mrs. Harriet Davidson, and

dled in 1864. He married again in 1866, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carr, the widow of Dr. S. J. Carr. She died in 1876, Mr. Field's

only surviving child, Jennie I Field, was married in 1870 t Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor of British Columbia. Deceased had just re

turned from a visit to her in England.

Among the pall bearers selected to attend

the funeral of David Dudley Field were the following: Chief Justice Fuller, of the Su-preme Court: John Bigelow, Joseph H. Choate, William M. Evarts, Abram S. Hewitt, Judge Charles A. Pes-

body, Chancellor McCracken, B. A. Deyo, R. M. Galloway, Charles Butler, Judge

at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. It con-

harles Andrews, Judge A. B. Lawrence and H. Anderson. Mr. Field's estate is valued

A bold robbery was perpetrated at Craw-

Mayor. Deceased was a Democrat.

reform tracts were published Pield. In the session of 1853

lyrus W. Field, known as the layer of the

supreme Court of the United States, and

lenry, preacher and editor, are brothers who

at Stockbridge, Mass.

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ford, Neb., the Crawford Banking Company losing about \$2300. The robbery took place at 3.45 p. m., after banking hours, and while at 3.45 p. m., after banking and the bank.

The Scandinavians in Chicago Buy struck.

The storm did considerable damage on the

leans, has been purchased by an association surf broke over the piazzas of the hotels, big man. He was told to open the money drawer, which he did, and the robber pocitor Anderson, of the Scandinavian, and Cap-litor Anderson, of the Scandinavian, and Cap-litor Anderson, of the Scandinavian, and Cap-gale and mountainous waves, while the fall

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE K. of L. claims 300,000 members. Bosrox has 60,000 unemployed women. NEW ENGLAND appears to be the strike

CLEVELAND (Ohio) granted \$2.25 a day. THE Woman's Industrial Legion is a Col-BUYYALO (N. Y.) plumbers want the num-

THE largest railroad shops in the world Tilk British laborer spends more for food than the worker elsewhere, except in the

Pirresuse and violnity has 5500 carpen-

ing by 2600 male and 600 female scavengers, divided into 149 brigades. Eight hundard deflant unemployed men were overpowered in Oakland, Cal., and shipped to Sacramento in box cars. NOTICEARLY large increases in the num ber of small strikes weekly have taken the place of resumptions of industrial establish-

Australia's unemployed are becoming desperate. twenty-four burglars have been shot by Ix Allegheny, Penn., policemen have or-ganized a union. Its delegates were adnitted to the Central Labor Union of Western Pennsylvania,

CONTRACT labor has been abolished by the municipal authorities of Ottawa, Canada, and all work for the city will now be done by laborers hired by the day. James Canson, of Philadelphia, says the wages of textile workers have lately been recent, of the craft is unemployed. ABOUT 100,000 signatures have been so

cured for the petition of the International Typographical Union demanding Government ownernment of the telegraph. AT Covington, Ky., the municipal authorities appointed unemployed members of trades unions to take the census of the unemployed. They were paid at the rate of \$5 per week. New Jensey has 132 silk factories with a

capital of \$16,000,000, while in the 185 silk

vested. In all the rest of the United States nine children born to his father, a minister, are only 168 silk establishments. THE French President travels free on the sum the family was supported, and three of the sons received a college education. Young Field had prepared himself for college by the his Secretary calculates what it would have time he was sixteen years old, and began a legal course at Williams in 1821. He was admitted to the bar in 1828. Soon after this he went to New York and began the practice in helpful.

his profession, taking an active part public affairs almost from the first. Ar the annual meeting of the London So-Aitogether he spent more than sixty years in ported that there are in the trade in London 140 shops, with 1426 maies engaged in the manufacture of jewelry. These divided into various branches give goldsmiths, 559; dia-mond mounters, 322; setters, 117; polishactive work as a lawyer, and devoted fifty first easay on codification was published in 1839. His life was a busy one. The first interruption to it was in 1836, when, after the death of his wife, he went abroad and spent a year in travel, many lively pictures of

which appeared afterward in "Sketches Over the Sea." Returning to this country in 1837, Mr. Field considered the reform of the judicial.



The home of Senator and Mrs. Morrill, in Thomas Circle, Washington, was the scene tical ties so far as to vote for Mr. Hayes. | of a brilliant party in celebration of the Senstor's eighty-fourth birthday. From 9 until 12 o'clock the drawing-rooms held a distinof festive congratulations and superb floral gifts to the host and hostess. Senator and Mrs. Morrill looked extremely well, and the years

VIKING SHIP'S HOME.

the Norsemen's Intrepid Craft. The storm did considerable damage on the

IT WAS A BIG BLIZZARD.

SEA AND LAND SWEPT WITH

AWFUL FORCE.

A Victous Storm Makes Life Miserable for New York and Her Suburbs — A Score of Lives Lost on Jersey's Coast—Desolation in SEA AND LAND SWEPT WITH

on Jersey's Coast—Desolation in the Wake of a Gale.

The storm which swept over New York
City and the North and Middle Atlantic

City and the North and Middle Atlantic coast for a night and a day was the worst experienced during the month of April in many years. The mest disastrous feature was the loss of two schooners on the treacherous New Jersey coast. From eight to ten men were lost in each of the wrecks. In the country trees were uprooted, buildings blown down and dwellings unroofed. High seas encroached on the land, did great damage to small shipping and to other property. The heavy wind caused a bawser to snap on the steamer Puritan at New York and five men were injured. The tug Underwriter was forced against a pier in Brooklyn and sunk, her crew narrowly escaping. The gale was extremely severe in and sround New York City.; harbor traffic was greatly impeded, and the high number of minor accidents were reported, bu no serious damage was caused; some small vessels were driven ashore on Long Island. scarcely felt north of New York City. bany was as dry as a chip. At night the storm center was south and the storm passed out to sea. At 8 o'clock in the morning the wind blew at the rate of forty miles an hour an hour later it had sabsided to thirty-six; I attained its greatest velocity between 1 p. m and 2 p. m., when it reached forty-two miles an hour. At sea, off Block Isl-

and, it blew at fifty-six miles an hour, and at Sandy Hook seventy miles. In New York City the storm furnished a fitting climax to the atrocious weather of gard, but lost its ley edge in consequence of coming along too late in the season. New Yorkers who heard the wind howl and say when they woke up the roofs covered violence, naturally thought of more ways than one the storm resembled the practically the same, except as to the tempernture. Had the weather been as cold as would have piled high in the streets and been rendered for the time being immovable the subsequent sleet. Rain, snow ries of New York but \$11,000,000 is inthe hands, and draggled the skirts and trouser tops of all who had to be out. De-lays on the elevated roads added to the sum of misery, while the Broadway cable road had one or two stoppages. Several of

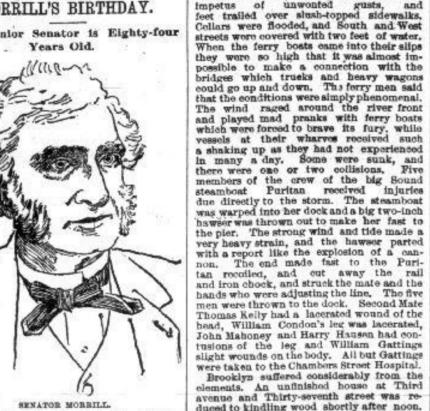
the storm having prevented most of the farmers from coming in from Long Island and New Jersey with truck. Telegraph lines were crippled in all di-Ar the annual meeting of the London So-ciety of Goldsmiths and Jowelers it was re-the Western Union, said in the afterenough of baleful visitants, there was a period of dense fogs in the morning. The city was steeped in misery. Umbrellas were turned inside out, hats skylarked under the snowstorm of the season. Eighteen inches impetus of unwonted gusts, and of snow fell at Elmira. Bailroad traffic was

towns on the coast the tide reached th

assing at the time narrowly escaped being

bighest point remembered by anybo

ers, 115; chain makers, 63; apprentices, 250. MORRILL'S BIRTHDAY.



The gale overthrew trees, unroofed houses The ocean tugboat Underwriter was sunk a Martin's Stores, Brooklyn. Her crew of eight men had a narrow escape. A long stretch of scaffolding belonging to the Wild West Show, at Thirty-third street and Third avenue, was blown down.

Many small craft were driven asbore and buildings were damaged by the storm on are light upon both. He has not missed a Long Island. The wind reached a velocity day in the Senate this session, and he is always promptly on time, which cannot be said of some of his younger colleagues.

Senator Morrill is the oldest man in years and in continuous service in Congress. He is in the fortieth, year of straight Congressiongal service, having served tweive years in William Scott was blown against the railthe House of Representatives and twenty-seven years in the Senate. His fifth term in pounding with such violence that she bethe Senate will expire in 1897. Should be came a total wreck. Many boats lying in the Senate will have been a Senator thirty years. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, was the only man who ever saw a souri, was the only man who ever saw a sourier than the senate will be senate the same a total wreck. Many boats lying in came a total wreck. Many boats lying in the Brooklyn Yacht Club were badly damaged, at Bay Ridge many bathing pavilions were Benton was in the Senste from October, 1820,
Benton was in the Hotel Brighton was in danger of being washed away. The roof of service is short of Senator Morrill's by nearly off and several shantles near the Brighton Beach race track were demolished, Mariners declare the storm, was the most severe that had swept the Sound for many years. Not since the memorable bitzzard had Long Isl-

A PICTURESQUE STEEPLE. it Stood Upon Its Apex.

At Litchfield, Conn., the gale blew over Captain Griffing, loaded with systems for At Litchfield, Conn., the gale blew over the grand a large estate at Stockbridge, Mass. The property is unincumbered. The Rev. Heary M. Field, his brother, said that the bulk of the estate will be held in trust for the grandchildren until they become of age.

BULLDOZED THE BANKER:

A Robber With Two Revolvers Grabs
All the Money in Sight.

At Litchfield, Conn., the gale blew over the bled with oysters for the steeple of St. Michael, Captain Griffing, loaded with oysters for age and went through a building in the shipyard, badly damaging her. The schooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The schooner Area of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The schooner Area day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging her. The shooner Leva day of the shipyard, badly damaging which was more than one hundred years old, was destroyed by the wind, and the

shot was true, and the line rat-tled through the rigging and settled on the deck. This was greeted by a cheer by the life savers, but the shout was stopped, for at the same moment the foremast snapped and fell, carring the others with it. The schooner None of the eight men on board was seen again. A Newfoundland dog swam ashore from the wreck, Right sailors were drowned by the wrecking of the three-masted schooner Kate Markecon he Jersey coast near Highlands Captain Daniel Handy, commander of the schooner, bors of the grew were not known. When the before 8 o'clock a. m., when the atand snow and the wind, blowing a hurricane, was lashing up great combers that best with terrific force on the Jersey coast, the operator at the Highlands Station of the Jersey Central Road, A. H. Bernadon, saw the Kate Markee off shore laboriously working along under trisalls in the course usually followed by vessels making for Sandy Hook. In less than two hours after the schooner went ashore only a portion of her bow, held together by the brace ings of the forecastle, retained any semblance to a ship. This was thrown over on its starboard side, and on the port side could e distinguished the name, Kate Markee, Throughout New York State a heavy snow the Genesee Valley will go on record as the heaviest snowfall in twenty-five years. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon it was twenty three inches on the level. No wind suspended and travel difficult. The weight of the snow on the trees was immense, the even all over the country. Business was limbs of fruit, shade and forest trees being bent nearly to the ground. Snow to the depth of twenty inches fell at Corning. The roads were blocked considerably and travel impeded. At Canandaigua the fall was ten inches, and weight of snow. The sleighing was fine. Nearly a foot of heavy snow fell at Buffalo. Pennsylvania. In the mountains it was eighteen inches deep.

packed on the telegraph and telephone wires, breaking many of the latter and demoralizing the service. During the twenty-four hours Warsaw saw the heavies considerably delayed and some of the electric Nearly a foot of snow fell throughout

THE THIRTEEN-INCH GUN. It Sent a Half-Ton Projectile Through a Twelve-Inch Steel Plate. Navai ordnance officers fired two shots from the big thirteen-inch gun at Indian Head proving grounds near Washington, a few days ago, which proved to their com-

plete satisfaction that the gun is a magnifiwas warped into her dock and a big two-inch hawser was thrown out to make her fast to the pier. The strong wind and tide made a very heavy strain, and the hawser parted was to test the nickel steel projectiles, each the great rifle with a report like the explosion of a can- weighing more than half a ton. The target The end made fast to the Puri- was a twelve-inch nickel steel plate, and both tan recoiled, and cut away the rail shells went entirely through it, one of them and iron chock, and struck the mate and the breaking to pieces and the other remaining penter shell was unburt by the operation of rushing its half-ton mass through a foot o solid steel, which is exactly what the ordnance officials have been looking for as a slight wounds on the body. All but Gattings | armor for the battle ships. The tests were therefore only preliminary to the trials for heaviest armor plates yet made in this coun-

> In a few days it is probable that the thirtests the big gun's range will be tried by

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Back to the boats, ye fishermen, and put out to sea and escape assassination! But their children good. When young people than, "Behold, he prays!"

Do not retire from this house this morning

parlors with sculpture, and bric-a-brac, and dining hall with easy chair, and plenty of light, and engravings of game on the wall, and sleeping apartments commedious and adorned. No. In such a place as that gigantic wretchedness has sometimes dwelt, while some of you look back to your father's house, where they read their Bible backs. house, where they read their Bible by the light of a tallow candle. There were no carpets on the floor save those made from the rags which your mother cut night by night, you helping wind them into a ball, and then sent to the weaver, who brought them to scattered in the dust, there will be an important and a point to the dust, there will be an important and a point to the dust of th shape under his slow shuttle. Not a luxury mortal spirit living on in a mighty theatre of in all the house. But you cannot think of if action, and your faithfulness or your neglect his morning without tearful and grateful now is deciding that deetiny. emotion. You and I have found out that it There is contention already among minis- on earth, "said Major Barbour, late press tions for a happy home. Soion says a hap- ing out in the world. The temptations of of the South African war where a hun-

py home is a place where a man's estate was life will rush upon them. The most rigid dred or two Englishmen go out and gotten without injustice, kept without disquietude and spent without repentance. Chilo says that a happy home is the place where a man rules as a monarch a kingdom.

The most right dred or two Englishmen go out and whip 5000 or 10,000 black men. There is no uncivilized people on earth, no of a father's prayer, all the influence of a of a father's prayer, all the influence of a Christian worker's example to keep them.

work with fierce passion and recklesness of eonsequences! Between severity and laxativeness there is no choice. Both ruinous and both destructive. But there is a healthful medium which the grace of God will show of men destroyed by their financial distance.

The 65,000 postoffices use up 100 of salt; mix well together, moisten they sorrow, and they sorrow in the sorrow of so

Then we need the religion of Colest to being us in setting a good example. Cowper said of the oak: "Time was when settled on thy leaf a fiv could shake thee to the root. Time has been when tempest could not." In other words your children are very impressible just now. They are alert, they are gathering impressiens you have no idea of. Have you not been surprised sometimes, months or years after some conversation, beside that, why should I fret any how? He who owneth the cattle on a thought he form to understand—some question of the child demonstrated the fact that he knew all about it?

You children are apt to think that want you do is right. They have no idea of truth or righteousness but yourself. Things which you do knowing at the time to be wrong.

Sorer troubles come—sickness and death.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

skate with them, fly kite with them, play ball with them, show them you are interested in all that interests them. Spensippus, the nephew and successor of Plato in the academy, had picture of joy and gladness hung all around the schoolroom. You must not give your children the impression that when they come to you they are playful ripples striking against a rock. You must have them understand that you were a boy once yourself, that you know a boy's bilarities, a boy's temptations, a boy's understand that you are a boy yet. You may deceive them and try to give them the idea that you are fellogence, and you may shove them off by your rigor-the sheaves of heaven.

are some distant supernatural effulgence, and you may shows them off by your rigorous behavior, but the time will come when they will find out the deception, and they

Those He purchased for His sheep. After a fierce and shipwrecking night Christ and His disciples are elimbing up the alaty sholving of the beach. How pleasant it is to stand on solid ground after having been tossed so long on the billows! While the disciples are congratulating each other on their marine escape out from a dark, deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is something swiftly and terribly advancing. It is a mapparation? It is a maniac who has broken away from his keepers, perhaps a few rags on his person and fragments of stout shaekles which he has wrenched off in terrific paroxysm. With wild yell and bleeding wounds of his own laceration he flies down hill.

After a fierce and shipwrecking night come when come behavior, but the time will come when they will find out the deception, and they flim will come when they will find out the deception, and they flim out the deception and they flim out the deception and they flim out the deception. It is a should begin to study at seventeen years of age. Before that he by should begin to study at seventeen pears of age. Before that he by should begin to study at seventeen pears of age. Before that he besine of this day unite the same. To night set up the family altar. Do not wait until you become a Christians fluores the find pear out flow will pour out His support fluor the best o

Christ stands His ground so do the disciples, and as this flying fury, with gnashing teeth and so this flying fury, with gnashing teeth and mother willing you have resolved upon the matter, and notified flats, duspes at Christ and uplifted fists, dasnes at Christ, Christ shall come?" And they have said, "Oh, yes; years will pass, and perhaps your younger shall come?" And they have said, "Oh, yes; years will pass, and perhaps your younger shall come?" And they have us come. They children may forget almost everything about they are delighted to have us come. They poor sufferer." And the demoniac drops harmless, exhausted, worshipful. "Away, ye devils!" commanded Christ, and the 2000 flends which had been tormenting the poor man are transferred to the 2000 swine, which

seems which had been tormenting the poor ment transferred to the 2000 swine, which go to see with their accursed cargo.

The restored demonian sits down at Christ's feet and wants to stay there. Christ says to him practically: "Do not stop. You have a mission to execute. Wash of the fifth and the wounds in the sea. Smooth your discheveled locks. Put on decent apparel and go straight to your desolated home and tell your wife and children that you will no more afflight them and no more do them harm, that you are restored to reason, and that I, the omnipotent Son of God, amenitted hereafter to the worship of your entire household. Beturn to thine own house and snew how great things God hath done unto thee."

Yes, the house, the home is the first place where our religious grafting ought to be demonstrated. In the outside world we may seem to have religious pratitude ought to be demonstrated. In the outside world we may seem to have religious pratitude ought to be demonstrated in a police court in Canada, where a mother, her little child and the children of the will say. "Mothing, only I was thinking that in Canada, where a mother, her little child and the children of the will say. "Mothing, only I was thinking that this is the very Bible out of which my set the sand and mother used to read at morning and my set the tender of the mother who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is prive, I am bad. I am wicked. Is there after to the worship of your entire household. It is good enough for heaven. It is not some one who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is not some one who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is not some one who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is not some one who will take this child? It is good enough for heaven. It is not some one who will take this child? It is done the private of the priv as the proper strength has been ob

They are not happy till they see Their children happy too. May the Lord God of Abraham and Issae

The Indian as a Fighter. "The Indian is the most vicious fighter tering spirits of salvation and fallen angels agent of the World's Fair, but a former as to who shall have the mastery of that im-The six wise men of Greece gave prescriptor mortal spirit. Your children are soon go. plainsman. "You read in the accounts the sugar is added. a man does voluntary what by law he is compelled to do abroad. But you and I under a grander light give a better prescription—a happy home is the place where the kindness of the gospel of the Son of God has full swing.

While I speak this morning there is knocking at your front door, if He happy already

Then we need the religion of Chirst to But misfortune comes to the Christian of the sending postoffices, the date. Sorer troubles come-sickness and death. tered letter receipts. Weighing scales | Keep a dish of water on the back of

For I will be extinguished, and the sun will be extinguished, and the mountains will crumble, and an area of 213,000 acres. According to these figures, if the yearly average were to continue at 44,000,000 tons for say 167 years, the fields will have because tham. A father has gone out of this household, a mother has gone out of this, a daughter ust after her graduation day. A star.

As far as you can; you must wait with them.

As far as you can; you must wait with them.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

with which they are beaten. Mix an

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE, " Remember in making coffee: That the same flavor will not suit

That a mild coffee can be made dan-

gerously strong and still retain the That the flavor is improved if the iquid is turned from the dregs as soon

is used the coffee should be ground very fine or the strength will not be

the water and boiled it should I That a good coffee will always com

mand a fair price, but that all highpriced coffees are not necessarily o That in serving the cups and cream

should be warm; the cream should be poured in, but it is immaterial when

PEPPER POT. while I speak this morning there is knocking at your front door, if He be not already admitted, one whose locks are wet with the dewe of the night, who would take your ferming room, and your entire house a blessing that will make you ries will you live and be an inheritance to your, this explication of the last prayer, I is the illustrious One who said to the man of my text, "Return to think of the men portange of family own house and shew how great things God hath done unto thee." Keturn to think of the men portange of the last prayer, I is the illustrious One who said to the man of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text," Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text," Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text," Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text," Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days worshly. Some time passed, and the my text of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days my of the men of my text, "Return to think of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days my of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps the intention in the man the min that it the first will be made to the man of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days my of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days my of the men of my text, "Return to think of them perhaps their days my of the men of the marksman, and because he has been quick to learn what the white armies the first my to the lind in think of them perhaps their days my one, and their disembodied split rises, and your shade to the man of the marksman, and because he has been quick to learn what the white harms and the white armies the days been and think of them perhaps their days a One knuckle of yeal, one pound of

In a battle in which more relicion, as well after house, never hard it prayer that he was presented to have reached with a sub had temper to be a sum if hing to keep order and a decise of similar and the sum of the sum o

Mix powdered pipe clay with water to remove oil stains from wall paper. A large, soft sponge, either dry or According to an estimate just made alightly dampened, makes a good

All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 166 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

each year a "radami" comes forward St. Louis Republic. and undertakes the "grand fast"-a

to this startling feat is the religious The Jains of India are the champion eating contests of the South Sea Islfasters or long-distance, do-without- anders, where the competitors actualfood sect of the world. Fasts of from ly hoop themselves like barrels with thirty to forty days are very common ropes made of grass and bark to keep among this curious sect, and once from bursting through overfeeding .-

period of seventy-five days, during A rose-colored lily is among the which time he allows nothing but novelties introduced in Europe from warm water to pass his lips. When Africa. The leaves are described as the fast is once begun, the faster will being four times as long as wide, while carry it to the prescribed limit or die the flower closely resembles the white in the attempt. In curious contrast calls lily.



Assist nature a little now and then with a gentle laxalive, or, if need be, with a more searching and cleansing cathartic, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, and toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, bilicuspess, skin diseases, boils, carbuncles, piles, fevers and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctors' services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

No Alkalies
Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S

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banns were announced last Sunday, at

the high mass. The church was well

was generally remarked that they pre-

BOY'S CLOTHING.

WILLIE R. FERRIS'S DEATH.

### We are of the Opinion

That This Man needs some repair appeared in Apel's opera house Wednes occupied the pulpit here last Sunday work done. Don't hesitate to bring day evening, and gave a very pleasing morning for the first time, and delivered us your Wheel, no matter what entertainment. The show had not been a twenty minutes discourse on a text accident may have happened to it properly advertised, as it was simply an taken from Isaih 55:4. He spoke from open date that they filled in. They had notes, in an easy, deliberate, agreeable

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty. but failed to secure the date. There gentleman of nice presence and good Look at one of our Latest Model Columbias. We have an elegant line of Cheap were twenty people in the company, ten address. He pointed out the fact that grade Wheels. Also a stock of second-hand that is selling at Hard Times Prices. ladies and ten gentlemen and those who the high moral character of Our Redeem-New and Second-Hand Stoves and Ranges. Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water saw the play, said it was a good one. 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.

### TRY THOSE BURDOCK AND DANDELION BLOOD AND STOMACH BITTERS | her friends and neighbors who were present, enjoyed a bountiful repast, and suit, with hat to match, and also had FOR SALE BY

Wm. C. Brown & Co., Druggists, 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.

# GRANT & COWLES,

North Main Street,

# A NEW DEAL.

Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills'. Hale, Day & Co's, or at H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention.

Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. Miss Lydia Richardson; second, Mrs. Lina Montgomery, third, Miss Blanche well worth enquiring into and parents 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

ROCKVILLE, CONN.



CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with opportunity as this Mr. Finnegan had news spread from one to another all over the village Thursday morning, and Good News Grand Range CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and and the likelihood is that he will do so. The Rolston family moved into the of the little children was husbed on hear-CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to the least possible writ

RECORDS or made to order.

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

# DON'T PAINT Citizens' Bakery.

work right.

THIS SPRING without seeing HUBBARD about it. He furnishes LOAF CAKE, the best paints made and will do the

HOME MADE PIES

SPECIALTIES.

D. Lull & Son, Charter Oak street, South Manchester, Buy your spring millinery at Cheney's

atended to play in New Britain instead, manner, without any estentation, is a

Wm. E Gleason is making special of his control over mankind, and drew prices on neglige shirts, summer under-wear and neckwear. He has been able recently to buy those goods at figures never equaled before, and intends to give the public the benefit. Read the olden time, showing that whereas what he has to say in his new advertise. doctrinal sermons were formerly in vogue, the present times demand more nent elsewhere in this paper.

### REAL ESTATE ACENCY.

that a regular real estate agency has polemics, as in days of yore. been started in town, where any business | onnected with buying, selling or exchanging property, renting tenements ness, is fully competent to carry it on. Any one having such business, will do church by Rev. D. A. Haggerty. The ranges than any concern in New England. well to put it in his hands.

Mrs. E. E. Hunt, of Wells Street, had filled with spectators and friends. Wm a pleasant birthday party at her resi. J. Carr, brother of the bride acted as dence last Monday afternoon. She sent best man, and Miss Mary Cunningham out invitations to the Ladies Aid Society as bridesmaid. The bride was very beof the South Methodist Church, of which comingly attired in a handsome brown organization she is an active member, silk dress, with hat to match, and had a and covers were laid for some forty of beautiful bouquet of pink roses. The her friends and neighbors who were bridesmaid wore a light novelty cloth pleasant social time. They also brought pink roses. As bride and groom appear-Mrs. Hunt a number of pretty and val- ed before the altar in wedding attire, it uable souvenirs of the occasion. -

Charles I. Balch sent in his \$10,000 at the bride's residence, on Maple street. bond to the postmaster-general at which was attended by relatives and Washington last Wednesday, and expects to assume his duties as postmaster drove into Hartford and took the 5.35 at Manchester on Tuesday May 1. He train for New York, carrying with them has appointed Mrs. C. I. Balch as his the best wishes of a host of admiring assistant, and will also employ a clerk. friends. On their return they will re-The salary of the office is \$1,600 a year, side on Maple street in the Carr homewith an allowance for rent besides, suf- stead. ficient to cover that item of expense.

on Laurel street, and, armed with an abundance of choice entables, proceeded to enjoy a bountiful collation. The to enjoy a bountiful collation. The at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$9. Mr.

Bags. I have a new Mange cannot The Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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Bags. I have a new Mange cannot The Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. occasion was the fifth wedding anniver- McFarlane will take the measure, have Manchester, Conn.

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McFarlane will take the measure, have the suit made and if it is not satisfactory, will return the suit free of cost. He has a handsome line of samples to select from and the suits are warranted to be as good as tailor made garments. This is a very economical plan, as it gives a large variety to select from, and Mr. McFarlane does not have to carry such their friends all the more. their friends all the more. chaser gets the benefit of a very low

### TABER CHAPTER EPWORTH LEAGUE. At the annual meeting of Taber Chapter Epworth League, held last Tuesday and will recommend itself to prudent

evening, the following officers were chosen for the en uing year: President, nish suits for youths from 15 to 19 years Taylor: fourth, Miss Lillie Davidson. can save money by taking advantage of Keeney Loomis was chosen as secretary. Louis Montgomery as treasurer and

lattie Strickland as organist. The Chapter voted to tender a reception to Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, the new munity over the sad bereavement restpastor, on Tuesday evening May 1, in ing on Wm. S. Ferris, in the death of connection with the Ladies Aid Society. of his son, Willie R., which took place t will be held in the church, and a nice at 5.25 a. m. Thursday April 19, 1894. program consisting of music, readings, His dangerous illness with pneumonia ecitations &c. is now being prepared and peritonitis was noticed in these

for the occasion. columns last week, although everyone then was hopeful that he would recover; GONE FARMING. but in spite of the most tender and Thomas Finnegan of Church street ex-changed his property in this place for the Rolston farm at Bolton, near the reservoir, and moved into his new pos- broken. Merely five short months have sessions this week. The farm consists of 160 acres, has two dwelling houses, rest, (the date being Sunday November ahead with. The creamery wagon calls heavily burdened father and family in their expressions of sorrow. It is a sad from cream alone amounts to some \$50. blow. Words cannot express the feelor more each month. With such an ings on occasions of this kind. The sad change of base by his family.

Choice Outing flannels at 6 cts. yard, Bargains in crash toweling and towels

man looks well dressed, no matter how When your horse wants shoeing, or All kinds of Jobbing expensive the rest of his wearing apparel you are in need of any repairing, call at nay be. I have a collection of nice ones the Manchester Green blacksmith shop. that are right up to date. Call and see iem. Peter McFarlane.

I have just received a nice line of New lot baby carriages at very low woolens for spring suitings, in the latest prices. Cheney's Store. For Sale-A three spring business will be adapted to your means and taste. wagon, in good running order. Will be Give me a call. Peter McFarlane. sold cheap. Apply to T. O'Gorman.

4, 6, 3. Sons.

# The Fay Foster Burlesque Company Pointed pastor of the So. M. E. Church, The Glenwood Range.



religion than theology in the pulpit of to be very valuable. Every detail has been considered at great length to-day, and cited as a gratifying omen by men who have had long experience in the business, and nothing has of the times, the effort to teach men to been left undone to make this a perfect range. The castings are of the Property owners will be glad to learn be good, rather than to enter into dry 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 Roland Totten and Bridget Carr were were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes united in marriage last Wednesday, etc. and joined themselves into a company to manufacture these goods, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the cere- which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have mony being performed in St. James's pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more

### T. P. AITKIN,

### Low Prices On Meats.

I will sell meats for Cash at my market every Saturday until further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Round Steak, 12 cts., 5 lbs. 50 cts. Pork and Sausages, 10 ets. 1b. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. lb. sented a fine appearance. After the Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b. ceremony a wedding reception was held

Bologna and Frankfurts 2 cts. 1b. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

South Manchester, Conn.

### LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

A great surprise was given Mr. and represents with Storm for Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, rangements with Stern & Son of New | China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, I amps, Mrs. Charles W. Strong last Wednesday York, whereby he can show a large line Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the houseevening, when a large number of their of samples for boys' clothing, to be made hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling friends took possession of their residence, up in Stern & Son's "Never Rip Suits" Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it.

B. C. APEL, and Undertaker.

# MILLINERY!

a big stock, and in this way, the pur- Choicest Trimmed Hats, Hundreds of Untrimmed Hats from 25 cents up. Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Moire, Silks, Ribbons in Silk and Velvet, and in all the Latest

George W. Ferris; vice-presidents, first, of age, in this way at very moderate A handsome assortment of Flowers Almost impossible to distinguish them from the real. Novelties of the Very Latest Ideas.

### General sorrow prevails in this com-South Manchester, Ct.

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

MANCHESTER, CONN.

good barns and other outbuildings, nine 12 '94), and now friends are notified to Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. cows, two horses, wagons, sleighs, harpesses, farming implements, and in fact, everything necessary to go right of Saturday April 21, to unite with this

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market

designs and can make you up a suit that PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING.

If you want a price on barbed and plain wire, call and see me.

have Just

Received my stock of

All kinds of Grass, Garden and

Hoes, Shovels and Rakes for

Poultry Netting 70 cents a

Flower Seeds. Have also Seed

Timothy Seed \$2.40 per bu.

Potatoes.

# South Manchester Aews.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., APRIL 27, 1894.

Miss Abbie McCreery of High street,

will leave town next Tuesday for an e

will find a good review of the principal

happennings of the world during each

week, in the inner pages of THE NEWS.

Samuel Purnell has sold his residence

Scan them over and see for yourselves.

FIVE CENTS.

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Ladies' Shirt Waists:

Ladies' Ribbed Undervests:

CHENEY'S STORE.

Fast Black Hosiery, Warranted. All grades for Ladies and Children.

Broadcloths:

Millinery: The Latest: and you will find prices right.

### Baby Carriages:

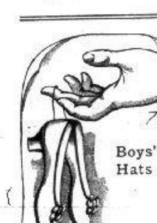
Best Makes. Best styles and we claim, our prices

Nice Outing Flannels: 4 to 6 cts. yd. New Crash Toweling, 4

to 10 cts. yd. Handsome Prints at 5 cts. yd. Tobacco Cotton 4 cts. yd.

GET A CASH CARD AND TRADE AT

### CHENEY'S STORE.



Oxford Ties, and all the latest styles in Ladies, Misses and

Some of the Latest Styles in Men's, Although the grass is quite green, the Youths' Shoes; also Men's Derby seather keeps very chilly and fires are baker wagons on the road this week, and Hats and Caps a specialty. Call and get prices.

ROBERT J. WELDON, South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store.



Do you intend buying a Bicycle The postoffice will not be removed. \$125.00. A fine Bicycle for \$85.00

FERRIS BROTHERS.

# Neglige Shirts. In assorted colors, 40 cents mander for Israel Putnam Commandery and Miss Jennie Robb of High street, will leave town on Tuesday May 1, for All wool ingrain carpet,

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Nice Assortment from 25 cents a garment up. NECKWEAR.

Prettiest line in town. Latest tints and styles at

Charter Oak Street.

W. E. Gleason.

# YOUNG'S PERFUMES.

IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

Step in and try them.

### T. WELDON & CO., Weldon's Block, Main St., South Manchester, Ct.

### Spring Suitings. I have just opened up a choice new line of Spring Suit- Joseph Tedford, son of Wm. Tedford firm and sound as when first housed last ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a of Main street, has gone to Paterson, N. fall, of delicious flavor, and charming

nobby suit for a reasonable sum. With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and Lindsay were married last week. Thos. quality. All my Spring Patterns are now in. You are Tedford was best man and Miss Sarah cordially invited to inspect them.

South Manchester, Conn.

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

### TOWN NEWS.

May baskets will be in order next Persons who do not take a daily paper Patrick Hussey moved to Willimantic

Wm. J. Burke has moved his family to Willimantic.

on Farmington avenue, Hartford, and Conrad Weir of Garden street buri has rented a house on Church street 3-months old boy last week. from Alfred Johnson, which he expects R. H. McKenney has moved from to occupy at once.

Keeney court to Cottage street. Mrs. James Finlay of Walnut street, John Donahue is painting Rev. E. S. returned from Ashuelot, N. H. last Stanley's residence at Highland Park. | Saturday, where she had been attending Mrs. Mary Ahern of Frog Hollow is her daughter, who gave birth to a little girl last week Tuesday. still lying dangerously ill.

Mrs. George Tedford of Eldredge John Sheridan is slowly recovering Tan, Navy and Black. Just the thing for capes. from a dangerous attack of pneumonia street, who has been in the Hartford hospital undergoing an operation, will and other complications. be brought back home tomorrow, if the Thomas Vennert of Charter Oak stre has gone to Long Island, where he has weather permits. secured employment in the silk mill.

residence for himself, directly north of Joseph LaLauge of Main street arranging to go to France on a visit to the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street, and will rent the building Albert Larson will move into H. G. Chency's tenement on the Glastonbury Mrs. Bertram Prentice of Main street

thought to be safely on the road to re-Alexander Rogers' tenement on School

covery. She is under Dr. Weldon's care. Miss Nellie Gleason is back at her old Watkins Brothers took down the large position in her brother's store on Charter bill board that stood directly north of Oak street. Miss Nonnie Gleason, who their furniture store on Main street.

York next week Tuesday for a couple of Col. L. Preston of Hartford, who is the special agent of the Building and Mrs. G. A. Porter has returned after Loan Association of Dakota, was in pending a week visiting with her town vesterday in the interest of the parents in Hazardville, Conn.

Miss Kittie Quinn of Hartford has The ladies of the guild of St. Mary's een visiting at Patrick Cunningham's church will hold an apron sale and on Birch street this week. supper at Cheney Hall Taursday after Louis Heebner and family returned noon and evening, May 3. The sale will from their visit to friends in Webster, begin at four o'clock and supper at 5.30. Hurniture

they are generally admired by every-

jointly of Wm. J. Burke.

He left town last Saturday.

Miss Annie Cordner and Miss Annie body. They are a credit to their owner, McCormack have been spending a week to the town of Manchester, and to B. L. McGurk of Hartford, who built them. in Long Island visiting friends. The South Manchester Wheel Club | Cheney Brothers have a gang of men and their friends danced in Cheney Hall at work on Oak street putting in a good sidewalk along their property. The im-

Next week Postmaster Chas. I. Balch provement extends from the corner of will assume the duties of his new office. Spruce street up to the land of Joseph this season? If so, call at Ferris Roland Totten and bride have return Charles Anderson of Linden street is Brother's and examine the Victor ed from their honoymoon, and settled receiving congratulations on the arrival lways made the Price. down to the ordinary concerns of life. of a son in his household last Tnesday Examine the seven per cent. deben night. As this is his first-born, he real.

tures issued by the Building and Loan a father. Association of Dakota. Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Thompson will be married by Rey. D. A. Haggerty arrived from Daytona, Florida, yester-Monday April 80. It is expected that Ach Chamber Sets. day afternoon. They have been absent the event will be properly celebrated at Ash Chamber Sets,

Mr. Lewis's place of business on Charter Oak Chamber Sets, Past Commander Thomas S. Cadman, Oak street, the evening of that day. has been appointed deputy grand com- Miss Maggie Mercer of Eldredge street Parlor Suits, Announcement is made of the coming a visit of several months to their native marriage of George W. Irons and Mary home in Portadown, County Armagh, All woolextra super carpet, .65 Britton, which is to take place Thursday Ireland.

Ezra Irish of Tolland turnpike, was Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn., married to Miss Taylor, daughter of the NECKWEAR. April 26. Samuel Gillis, A. E. Peterson. late Frederick B. Taylor of Buckland last week. They have taken apartments LEVI DRAKE, P. M. in Union village and started housekeep-Emil Johnson and Aaron Linné have ing.

moved from Church street to the prem- You can get a \$125 bicycle for \$85 ses lately occupied by Miss Ellen Got- from Fred. H. Norton, Hilliard street, berg on Laurel street. Manchester. It is the Waverly, a 28 The sidewalk in front of St. James's inch wheel, weighing 28 pounds, and hurch has been covered with cinders strictly high-grade in every particular. and rolled down solidly. It is a decided These are very important considerations improvement and will do much good. for intending purchasers.

Members of Drake Post No. 4 G. A.R. Jan Olson from Kil, 'the well known expect to have the soldiers's plot in the Swedish comic writer and lecturer, was East Cemetery trimmed up and arranged the guest of Rev. A. G. Olsson of this in good form before Decoration Day. place, Wednesday and Thursday of this James Quinn has bought out the in- week. It will be remembered that this terest of George E. Keith in the horse gentleman delivered an address here and carriage which they recently bought quite recently.

Morse, who lately moved into the Thomas THE NEWS is under obligations to

Hayes, jr. place at "The Highlands". Wm. C. Munro for a basket of apples of the bell-bounder variety. They were as in as good condition at this time of

Owing to the appearance of small pox day, where she had been spending house to be closed yesterday, and the several weeks visiting with friends. pupils vaccinnated.

# SODA WATER

We are right at home there.

'till you get to our store.

You know what people say; Soda at Cheney's Drug Store the best in town. It's delicious, It's cold, It's the kind that suits. Hold your thirst

WE ARE NOW READY. CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.

### THE ICE IS BROKEN

AND IT IS COOLING THE

### Best Soda Water In Town The flavors are made from the pure

fruit juices and drawn from the new

fountain at the heir furniture store on Main street.

Rev. A. G. Olsson will go to New winter, has returned to East Windsor.

Oak street. Miss Nonme Gleason, who has been attending the store during the winter, has returned to East Windsor.

Or ford Hall Drug Store.

YOU CAN BUY

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### TAT === WATKINS BROTHERS'

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES: \$18.50 All wool Victoria, 20.00 Tapestry Brussels, 24.00 Best Tapestry Brussels, .90 \$32 to \$125 Body Brussels,

LOT OF HANDSOME RUGS JUST RECEIVED.

.50 Best Moquettes,

20 cts. a yd

# WATKINS BROTHERS.

# Millinery, the kind that suits.



The Boston Store,

OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTH."

85, 1.00, 1.15 and 1.25

Another strip of sidewalk on School Mrs. Chas. Morse of North Main street street has been raised up this week, exis going to live in Boston, where two of tending east from Alexander Rogers's her daughters are now located. Miss residence on the north side of the street. Sallie Morse will remain in Manchester. Some of the same sort of effort would be E. C. Stanley of Highland Park, is same street. having his residence painted by L. A.

J. where he will remain for the present. perfume. It is quite rare to find apples

BUCKLAND SCHOOL CLOSED. Miss Christine Hutchison returned in the Buckland district, Health Officer from Middletown, N. Y. last week Fri Bradley caused the Buckland school