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.

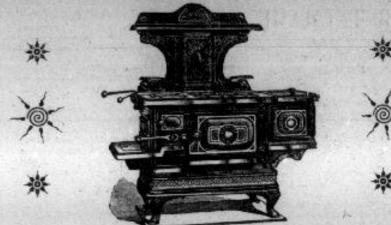
Choice Outing flannels at 6 cts. yard, Bargains in crash toweling and towels

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.

AT C

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:

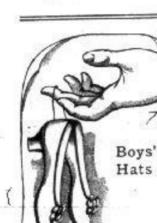
Best Makes. Best styles and we claim, our prices

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

____ AND @____ = = Carpets

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

QUAINT AND CURIQUS.

Garments taken from Egyptian mum-

Male mosquitoes do not bite.

Maryland and Virginia are at loggerheads before the United States sumed 514,000,000 pounds of Amerioysters in Pocomoke sound.

In London one policeman is required for every 342 of the populatricts one for every 1,150.

Efforts to introduce corn into Germany as cattle feed have failed so far, announces the New York World, as a strong prejudice against it exists, and New Zealand for the destruction of all sorts of stories to its detriment are rabbits. The owners of one estate are in circulation.

What the Chicago Herald describes order for 500 cats. as the most wonderful railroad project possibly in the world is projected in over the rails by coolies.

J. P. Klinke, Prussian commissioner of railroads, who has been studying American railroad methods, is reported as saying that, while Germany surpasses this country in the construction of tracks, he finds American car equipment superior.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says: "There has been built at Buenos Ayres a large factory for the manufacture of shoes. It is run by steam power. This is the first of its kind in that country, and has a capacity of about 500,000 pairs per year. After this the Europeans will have to look to their interests there."

Arthur Balfour, at a recent meeting of the Psychical Research Society of Westminster Town Hall, London spoke for an hour from only the briefest notes, and is said to have made a profound impression. His chief topic was animal magnetism, and he said that at dinner he had often sat next to ladies who proved to him that power, to make any person at a disthey were able, by the exercise of will

earning their own living in a trade or Australia by the governments of the well as he ever did. profession will soon be added Lord different colonies it would furnish Teynham, who, having served his work for hundreds of the nnemployed The League last season used 3600 baseballs, time as an articled clerk, is about to and would pay the projectors. become a solicitor. Lord Teyhnam has a small estate near Sidcup. In the reign of James I. the first Lord has decided that American life-insur-Teynham, before he became a peer, ance companies doing business in Ruswas a merchant in the city, and now | sio must declare annual dividends to | players. the eighteenth holder of the title goes | Russian policy-holders desiring that | The first triple play of the season was made by Smith, Letham and McPhee of the back to the city to repair the fortunes | mode of settlement, | Prince Cantacu- | Cincinnatia.

The official view of the textile in- business in Russia must conform to Precusa Nicol's bands perspire freely dustries of the country is given in a the laws of that country, and if they his belt when pitching. census monograph just made public. felt hampered must seek relief there, Since 1850 it is shown the capital em- as the matter would hardly result in home in Kalamazoo, Mich. ployed in the textile industry has in- diplomatic correspondence. creased almost seven times and the value of products nearly six times. England makes curious provisions The number of employes has increased on its dangerous coast for shipwrecked from 146,897 to 511,897. The in- mariners. This is the dry official decrease in the annual amount of wages scription given of supplies on St. since 1860 has been nearly four and s | Paul Island: "They are in a cave at | half. The total number of establish- the foot of the west cliff of a rocky Clarkson and the Cleveland Club have been ments in 1890 was 4,114, with an ag- chasm running north and south, and gregate capital of \$739,973,661. The its position is indicated by a stone nati Club ever since it became a member of cost of materials used was \$421,398, cairn 11; feet in height and about the American Association twelve years ago. 196, and the value of products, 721. | fourteen feet broad at the base,

ties which are little known. The fol- and shows clearly against the sky." lowing are a few of them: No century can commence on Wednesday, Friday | The shifting about of the admirals or Saturday. The month of October of the United States navy necessitated commences always on the same day by the approaching retirement of sevof the week as the month of January; eral now commanding in foreign February, March and November com- waters is a thing of frequent occur- have beaten Boston and Philadelphia mence the same day of the week, rence, because no rear admiral ever whereas May, June and August com- long enjoys that rank on the active many professional baseball clubs in the Unimence on different days. These rules list. Of last year's six rear admirals do not apply to lesp year. The ordis only three remain on the active list. quick. He is a brilliant fielder, a good hitnary year finishes always on the same | Few of the rear admirals can remain day of the week when it commenced. | more than three or four years on the | League. The years repeat themselves-that is setive list Admirals Drum, Greer, to say, they have the same calendar | Wallser and Stanton, who are among | Till., a few weeks ago. He stepped from beevery twenty-eight days. European countries are not always seven years.

governed by men belonging to the nation which they direct as ministers A New York publishing house is make each ladies' day a gala occasion. or in other capacities. Without re- about to bring out "The Lives of A BASEBALL paper says: "How's this for a calling the Italo-Corsican origin of the Twelve Bad Men." They are not the twenty-one years on the diamond, accumu-Napoleans, and the foreign origin of jurymen who have acquitted assassins, ted to the bar, and will be before the public Gambetta, Spuller, Waddington, Mac- states the New Orleans Picayune. again this year in the role of a League um-Mahon and other French statesmen, it They are only such notable heroes of may be noticed that the German Chan- romance as James Hepburn, earl of cellor, Caprivi, is of Italian origin; Bothwell; Sir Edward Kelly, necro-Count Taaffe, the ex-Austrian Premier, mancer; Matthew Hopkins, witch ville is deficient. With two or three batters is of Irish origin; Brousart, the War | finder; George Jeffreys, unjust judge; | in the fight for the pennant. Minister of Prussia, is of French Hg. Titus Oates, perjurer; Simon Fracer, guenot race; the O'Donnells in Spain | Lord Lovat; Colonel Francis Charare obviously not of Spanish extrac- teris, libertine; Jonathan Wild, thief case, said in an interview in Cincinnati that tion, and General Pelloux, the late taker; James Maclaine, gentleman women of Washington furnished the money Italian Minister of war, as well as highwayman; George bert Fitz- for the prosecution of the suit. Baron Blane, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs in Italy, are of French origin. #.

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Baron Blane, the present Minister of Griffiths Wainewright, poisoner; Ed
Tax Agricultural Department reports the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 feeders, on the other hand, observe a profit in feeders, on

The railroads of Holland are the It costs \$160 a car and three days' safest. There is only one passenger | time to transport peaches to Chicago | killed per annum, while only four are from Georgia, and \$320 a car and nine days from California.

The people of Europe last year con-Supreme Court about the right to take | can bacon, 84,000,000 pounds of American hams and 81,000,000 pounds of

In the British House of Commons tion; in the English boroughs, one there are ten newspaper men, six for every 697; and in the rural disprinters, four tailors, three stationers, two butchers, three hotel-keepers, six farmers, one coal merchant and one

> Cats are being extensively used in so pleased with the efficacy of the new "cure" that they have just given an

The value of New Orleans' exports Japan. The cars will accommodate last year was \$85,400,3000, making it, four passengers each and will be drawn | with the exception of New York, the leader of all American cities. It owes this distinction to the immense cotton and grain trade it enjoys.

> The literary activity of modern Greece is said to be "simply phenomenal, all things considered. Specialists alone are aware how actively the Greeks of today take part in the are in touch and tone with western

A novel system of branding horses, cattle and sheep, is reported from Australia. The brand is kept at the required heat by the action of electricity from storage batteries. From these a flexible tube carries the electric energy to the brand, which is heated from within. It is claimed that this brand is perfectly safe, that it marks without a blotch, and is kept at a uni-

The discovery of very rich gold diggings near the historic old camp of Ballarat in Australia shows to the San Francisco Chronicle that much of the ance turn toward them involuntarily. | ily by early prospectors will pay more | nnder contract. careful working. If a revival of placer To the list of English peers who are and drift mining could be started in

> The Russian Minister of Finance zene, the Russian minister at Washington, said that Americans doing at first intended doing.

erected on the summit of the west cliff | pitchers and three catchers, on the pay roll of the chasm. This cairn, visible The calendar offers certain curiosi- from Gazelle Basin, is painted black

> the latest promotions, have been in the service from forty-four to forty-

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KILLED BY THE EARTHQUAKES.

The Walls of Two Churches Fall Upon Worshiping Congregations-Many Buildings Wrecked in Athens - Many of the Sufferers Camp . most Unfed in the Fields.

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894

Many repo s from the towns in Greece which suffered most severely from the two days' period of the earthquakes have been received. The loss of life and property is much greater than was at first supposed.

In the Lord district 122 persons are the loss of life and property is at Philadelphia it became entangled with a name converging upon the National live electric light wire. Two of the work-men were killed and two others seriously in-battalion of Commonwealers should not be In the Locris district 129 persons are In the Locris district 123 persons are jured. The dead are Amos Waters, known to have been killed by falling walls, forty; William Pike, aged thirty-eight. and many others are missing.

A parish church in Proskino collapsed during vespers and thirty men and women were killed outright, while several who

were dug out alive from the rains are likely

Ninety persons were buried in the ruins in Malesina and sixty of them were killed. The others may recover. In many towns whole In Martino thirty-nine persons were killed y falling timbers. Most of them died within the walls of a church whose roof fell in dur-

Although there has been small loss of life n Athens and its environs, the damage to roperty has been enormous. The buildings n which the Austrian Lloyd and the Florio abbatting companies had their offices were he floors broke and the walls are rout Hardly a whole piece of furniture was left in

For years the work of restoring the famous tyzantine Church at Daphne has been in rogress. The dome and walls had been re paired, but they were cracked and crumbled. nd the beautiful mosaics were disfigured beyond hope of restoration. Appeals for help come in hourly. But ttle can be done toward alleviating the | wound several of them before they surrenprevalent distress, as there are no charity n dozens of towns the houses have been

deserted, the inhabitants are camping unsheltered and almost unfed in the fields, and stroyed by a wind storm. sannot be persuaded to return to their homes. The King, accompanied by M. Bouphides finister of the Interior, has begun visiting e districts which have suffered most keenly. The reports show that very many of the eaths occurred in the churches. It was igious services were held every day and rening. The services were very largely attended, and, several churches falling, this in measure accounts for the large loss of life. majority of the victims were women and

The Government will be compelled to adopt extraordinary measures to help the poor in the districts affected. Steps to this d have already been taken, and the State authorities are giving quick response to the calls that are being made upon them,

THE NATIONAL GAME. Tax Washington Club has released Wise.

Tus Philadelphias have seven pitchers Small-rox spread beyond the control of laws in force in said District, to the good CLARKE is in better shape than any other New York player. BROUTHERS, of Baltimore, is playing as

THE Baltimores are bound to be the dark horses of the season. or an average of 300 to a club. BURKETT made the first bons fide home run of the season for the Cleveland Club. THE Western League teams showed up remarkably well in their exhibition games. CLEVELAND and Philadelphia stand alone of the courthquee.

as clubs which retained all of last season's

THE first triple play of the season was MANAGER WARD, of the New Yorks, is now sorry he didn't take the players South, as he

GANZELL, one of the entehers of the Boston team, has joined the Baptist Church at his Gould, who played first base for the famous Cincinnati Reds of 1869, 18 now a

street car conductor in that city. BASEBALL men say that Rusie, of New York, is failing off in effective work and will keep Captain Ward guessing this year. VAN HALTREN may do some pitching for the New Yorks this year. Ward thinks he

would do well at the new distance. THE differences between Pitcher John smoothed over, and he has re-signed, McPugg has been a member of the Cincin-THE New York Club is going to carry not less than sixteen players, including five

Carolina, at one time played first base for a team in his native State. He is a great base-A NUMBER of old-timers drop out of the profession every year, and this season will | partment, owes the Government \$8941.01 carcely turnish an exception. That is the

Minos League teams have beaten Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Louisville of the National League, while college teams A CAREFUL estimate shows that there are already in existence for 1894 three times as ted States as there were at any time last year. CARTWRIGHT, for a big man, is wonderfully ter, and Washingtonians believe he will be he best base-running first baseman in th

Rapsgun, the baseball pitcher, formerly of the Boston Club, lost an eye at Bloomington, hind a tree as a friend fired and a part of the load of shot took effect in his eye. Ladies' day will be specially featured during the season at the Washington ball park.

There will be music, ushers in full dress,

THE Louisvilles are going to surprise peo ple with almost the finest infield in the Nahard batting infield, and that is where Louis-Down, the tailor of Manheim, Goro a the team the Boutsvilles would surely be sho claims to have invented a built proof a the fight for the pennant.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. HENRIETTA PURCELL, a twelve-year-old school girl, died in Mount Vernon, N. Y., rope 407 times. Massachuserrs celebrated Patriots' with a sham battle in commemoration of the

battle of Lexington. MRS. JAMES WEISTER, living in Milton, N .. aged fifty-seven years, gave birth to twin soys. There is no parallel case in medical THE coke-workers at the Mahoning and Atlas plants of the Cambria (Penn.) Iron Company returned to work; the Oliver Company fired 100 ovens.

Watte telephone men were recairing a wire The dead are Amos Waters, aged | allowed to invade Washington as an organ-Five HUNDRED striking ribbon weavers marched from Paterson, N. J., to New York, aversing eighteen miles of dusty roads to visit the unemployed weavers who went to aterson a week before, and to publish the act that they were idle and were determined | camp and demanding that Congress provide continue so until their employers acceded

THE schoolship St. Mary's left her dock, New York, City, for another deep sea craise. with S. T. Thomas, the attorney for the Dis-MRS. ELIZABETH Goss, widow of the fa- trict. Then the following manifesto was prenous pugilist, Joe Goss, committed suicide | pared and given out : at Boston, Mass. She was accused of em-THE Rev. J. W. Bemis committed suicide

jured in the head several weeks before, and the injury is believed to have affected his ganized bodies of men are approaching the THE sensation of the Yale campus, New aven, Conn., was the arrest of Boyd Me- as will relieve the condition of unemplo Lean for the theft of two gold watches from McLean is a member of the academic sophomore class and resides in Jersey City, N. J.

A LARGE number of women fought like Uniontown, Penn, and the deputies had to South and West. RANSOM, Ill., has been almost totally de-THURE men were killed and one fatally in jured by an explosion of a boiler at the Keo-kuk (Iowa) electric light works.

struck by a evelone. Mrs. Val M. Koal and three children were killed. "Doc" Bismor and Frank Latham were shall have been accomplished; and lynched by the settlers living near Watonga, Oklahoma, for horse stealing. Hox. Charles A. Tollier, of Atlanta, Ga., Federal legislation, and, as a result of its lack was made President of the Cotton States and International Exposition movement. THE South Carolina State Board of Con trol issued orders closing all the State dis-

SUMMERVILLE, in Texas County, Mo., was

James W. Throckmonton, ex-Governor of Texas, died in McKinney in that State, He was seventy years of age. THE Cherokee Legislature agreed upon to divide \$8,000,000 received from the sale of the Strip bonds per capita among all | pie if this ill-considered movement should be This will give every | continued, do hereby appeal, in the interest Krinov is pitching good ball for the Louis- man, woman and child in the tribe over \$600 of humanity and in furtherance of the pence in cash.

the health officers of Chicago, and broke out sense and patriotism of all those engaged in, T. B. Ripey, of Lawrenceberg, Ky., made T. B. Riper, of Lawrenceberg, Rf., made consider their intention to come into the an assignment. He is the largest liquor distiller in the State. His liabilities amount to gathering, and, with no proper preparations Two men were killed in a fl ht at a school or means of subsistence, suffering and ulti-

debate near Winchester, Ohio. "Sam" SLAUGHTER, "Tom" Claxton and can be righted, no condition of labor amelirated, no remedy for any existing evil real-"Dave" Hawkins, the three colored men conized by the contemplated demonstration of fined in jail at Tailulah, La., charged with members of the party which shot and ed Manager Boyce, were taken from their plished by ordinary and lawful methods. The cells by a mob and hanged to the balustrade with all people out of employment, and ha JESSE SELIGNAY, of New York, died at Coring no desire or purpose to deal harshly onade Beach, San Diego, Cal. He was the head of the firm of J. and W. Seligman & with unfortunate but honest men, who seek relief by reasonable and lawful means , one of the largest banking houses in the

Deerfield, Ill., came home from his wife's here that there is neither work for funeral and hanged himself. Washington. SENATORS PEFFER AND ALLEN criticised in speeches in the Senate the Washington authorities for preparing to arrest Coxey's A FLAW has been discovered in the Bering See law the act of Congress prohibiting the

country. He was born in Bavaria in 1827.

HERMAN LIBERT, aged seventy-three, of

criminals and evil-doors who, under cover of destruction of seal within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff Islands, "exclua crowd of unemployed men in our streets, sive" of the territorial waters; whereas the and disorder that all such will be appro-Paris tribunal "included" the waters. hended and summarily dealt with, And finally they give notice to all who THE President sent to the Senate a list of 150 army officers nominated for brevet rank come here against their advice and protest as a reward for gallant and distinguished that the laws in force in the District of Co

services in Indian campaigns. lumbia are adequate for every emergency and will be rigidly enforced. THE nomination of Charles Taylor, the colored man from Kansas, for Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, was formally acted upon by the Senate District Committee and a report against confirmaresolution to appoint a committee to receive BRIGADIER-GENERAL ORDWAY, command

ing the District National Guard, directed the was defeated by the following vote: annual muster and inspection of the guard UNITED STATES SENATOR IRET, of South | six battalions were called out for duty consecutively on dates commencing with the arrival of the Coxey army. THEODORE DAVENPORT, of Stamford, Conn., late disbursing officer of the Postoffice De

and the sureties have been notified to make good the amount. SECRETARY HERSERT sent Admiral Benham, ment from the Navy, and especially men

CAPTAIN WATSON, of the San Francisco. finds that neither the natives nor the for eigners at Bluefields want to be annexed to caragua, and he recommends the United rived at Perry, Oklahoma, with the report men replied that they did not wish to distur States Government to preserve autonomy to the people of the Mosquito Reservation. tween the United States Marshals and six

Foreign. THE marriage of the Grand Duke of Hesse. and Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg toria and Emperor William were among the Eussia will dismiss 200,000 soldiers from

marshals were the opposing party. The courier says that all the outlaws were killed. harvest. AUGUSTE LAUREAU was guillotined at Di-The marshals were headed by City Marshal William Tilghman of Perry and Heck Thomas, his wife and his aweetheart. As a parrie wearing only a whiteshirt and tropsers. B was thrown over his head as a further distinguishing mark of a parriolde, Tue betrothal of the Gran I Duke Nicholas, owitz of Russia, to Princess Alix of Hesse s officially announced from Coburg, Ger-

Mns. McClencand Brown, who testified in seport is that it stood the test successfully. New Zealand's Agent General in London as been notified officially of his Governnent's willingness to undertake the solution of the Samoan problem. New Zealand would

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO officially announces hat peace has been restored in Brazil,

Five Thousand Workingmen Turn Out.

to Help Kelly's Industrial Arm

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFPS tot almed this way it strikes close to the UNDER MOB DOMINATION. A WARNING TO COXEY.

lumbia Commissioners. on Its Way to Washingto Although General Coxey's "army" was not Knights of Labor Seized a Train Him-Militia Under Arms. expected to reach the borders of the District of Columbia for at least, a week, the local au-Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ion thorities at Washington decided to take workingmen seized a railroad train to tratime by the forelock and "warn off" as port Kelly's "Coxey" army to Chicago, vacrants and trespassers he refused to use it without the consent of the road. Both cities were in an uproar day, and leading citizens made several frui less efforts to induce Governor Jackson, ized body, and that if any such attem owa, and the railroad managers to fur despatch from Omaha, says : Kel necessary. The advance guard of the army is Industrials came in conflict with and its sympathizers who had been talking lowa and Nebraska authorities in Co Bluffs. At 6 o'clock p. m. 5000 of his about turning the Capitol grounds into a

pathizers took possession of the subsistence for the men determined to rearrange their plans. The District Commissioners held a lone seize a Rock Island train and cor sompany to carry the "army" to C executive session and consulted in detail large torce of police were in th Island yards, and when the Industrials to engines there was a desperate fig during which the two engines were OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS aptured and the mob driven back to DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
WASHINGTON, April 23, 1894. An appeal by the railroad people was m

at Northfield, Vt., by hanging. He was in- To Whom it May Concern Whereas, It is reported that several said orders were sent to mass the No. District of Columbia with the avowed pur-The crowd then moved to the Union Pacific pose of securing such Congressional action Transfer, and had been there but 3 few mit utes when a train stopped. It was found ers throughout the country; and be bound for St. Louis, and although Whereas, All unemployed men and others suders of the crowd declared that t would have a train, and that quickly, pathy with the movement have been invited one was allowed to proceed. Down in the yards was Union Pacific the first day of May proximo, for the purpose gine No. 840, having three empty cars of compelling favorable action by Congress crowd made a dash for this engine and on by mere force of number and physical presored it in a liffy, and were soon heading ence : and or the bridge and Omaha, Whereas, The constitutional right of peti-

tion does not justify methods dangerous to

ommissioners, while in entire sympathy

are in duty bound to give notice to those who

are tempted under any pretext to swell the

number of unemployed persons already

nor means for their maintenance in the Dis-

iting of alms in our streets, and forbids

d grounds and the obstruction of any pub-

nd the approaches to public or private

grounds streets highways or avenues

Joan W. Ross.

CHARLES F. POWELL.

triet; that the law does not permit the solid

parades, assemblages or orations in the Capi-

Commissioners of the District of Co

Stewart Teller and Washburn-17.

In the United States Senate Mr. Peffer's

Yeas-Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Cullom,

Davis, Gallinger, Hausbrough, Hawley, Kvie.

Nays-Bate, Berry, Blanchard, Chandler

lockrell, Coke, Frye, George, Gorman, Gray

Harris, Jones (Ark.), McMillan, Mills, Mit-

hell (Wis.), Morrill, Palmer. Pasco, Pugh

DEAD AT LAST.

Bill Dalton and Several Members of

His Gang Shot.

A dust-covered and worn-out courier ar-

Bill Dalton, Bill Dooise, "Bitter Creek

unknown allies constituted the outlaw gang

and a posse of eight United States deputy

wiped out creates great rejoicing at Perry

CARNOT officially forbids the marrong

Proclamation of the District of Co-

inspired another crowd of sympathic peace and good order, which threaten the which had begun its search in another gutet of the National Capital, which are con rection with more courage, and when Uni Pacific engine No. 1628 pushed a string trary to law and opposed to the ordina means of obtaining legislative relief unde our system of government; and, and easily enptured it. Whereas, It is declared to be the intention Two young girls, May Cromer and An of this body of unemployed and destitute people, not only to gather together for the Hooten, were in the front rank of those wi lambered up the cab steps and on the ter , where they triumphantly waved on, but there to remain until their mission American flag. In less than a minute the engine and o Whereas, The National Capital is chiefly de were covered with people, and the men the lead frantically waved their arms ar voted to public lusiness and is the centre of houted to the surging crowd, be of ordinary means of affording employment, voices were drowned by the cheers of the is now taxed to its utmost capacity in char

mob, which was increasing in number table efforts to care for its own poor and unlough by magic. employed; now, therefore, The Commissioners of the District Dozens of women were in the crowd, surg ing about the train, and they were jos Columbia, who are charged with the duty o an I knocked about by the crowd, but t maintaining peace and good order and with pushed with the rest and cheered or hoo enforcing the laws in said District, being as the occasion demanded. sensible of the gravity of the situation an The engine and train were run up fully appreciating the bardship which must come upon many innocent but misguided ing and its whistle blowing and the stea atssing from the escape valves, to the morniment of cheers from thousands and good order which are enjoined by the The other locomotive was dismissed by the pro tem, crew, who now joined the big crow sbout the big capture. Finally a train con-

The successful capture of this locome

sisting of eleven box cars was made up, as onded down with sympathizers, starte amid much cheering for Weston The progress of the train, however No possible good can come of such a stopped suddenly when it reached a point one mile west of Weston. The railroads he sent out men to tear up the track betwee mate disorder will certainly ensue. No wrong Council Bluffs and Weston, and they had already gotten several rails up when the trai While the sympathizers were endeavoring physical force. Every desirable end can more certainly and effectively accom-

ber of Kelly's men appeared and made then out the track in order. The track was als orn up for some distance east of Westo shutting off all hope of progress by rail When the train reached Weston it wa urprised to see Kelly advance in a dignific and quiet way and announce his decision ot accept the train, as under his rules peace he could not do what would be an o It is said that General Kelly's refusal t ccept the train was due to a notice fro

udge Hibbard, who represents the road "If you take one of our trains we will send out engines to pull it back, engine and a We will steam up a wild engine onen brottle and sand it down to meet th tured train, and let the wrock soive problem as to whether we are obliged arry mea without remuneration and rights of owners of railroad property. About 2000 men paraded the streets Omaha in sympathy with Kelly and his arm who are striving to join forces with Coxe

ashington.
When the committee reported that Kelly army had not yet obtained tran tion, the agreed signals were given. Ch ells rang and whistles blew, and the men of the city, to the number of 5 turned out and thronged Jefferson Squi from which, after the report was heard, crowd organized and elected officers The manager of the bridge line offer breast, they started on their long w They were met in Council Bluffs by a gation of workingmen of that place, an parched to Baylis Purk and elected a o nittee to wait on the railroad officials an nake known their demands.

A mass meeting of the women of Coun Bluffs was held in the Opera House, and t women marched in a body to where the con erence was held and demanded that t Kelly army be given a train. Many of the army slept in barns, and whe he farmers found them lying on the bar floors they told the men to pull down ha om the lotts, and said they had expect hem to make themselves comfortable. that a battle to the death had occurred he- property.

Four engines were held in readiness by th members of the famous Dalton gang, headed train movement on the part of the army. y Bill Dalton. The fight is reported to have | The day not only aroused the citizens, taken place near Ingalis and near the line | caused the militia of Nebraska and Iowa dividing the Creek Indian Reservation from | be ordered under arms.

Kid," "Three-finger Jack" Boon, and two | OLUMBIA IN COMMISSIO Uncle Sam's Fleetest Cruiser is Nov Part of the Navy. The United States cruiser Columbia was

formally placed in commission at Cramp's Both men are commissioned deputies un-shipyard, Philadelphia. Captain Summers United States Marshal Nix, and are the ship's commander, read the order of known from the Gulf to Nebraska as men of secretary Herbert, placing the cruiser under Daltons, two of whom were killed at the flag was unfurled from the standard for the Coffeyville, Kan., one in California, and one in the Creek country near Port South Ark. They were cousins of the Youngers, who terrorized Missouri so long. It was the gang which is now reported as exterminated that plundered the depot at Woodward, Oklahoma, some weeks ago, cotaining \$10,000. Their crimes are too numbers of the commander, Charles Alibbone; List the Commander Charles Alibbone; List the Charles Alibbone; Lis merous to mention. Over fifty murders are laid to them. The idea that they have been lobe John Johnson ship carpenter. Hear Court Carery, the German Chancellor,

THE SUPREME COURT ANNULS THE DISPENSARY LAW.

v a Vote of Two to One South Carolina's Highest Bench Says That the Liquor Business is Not of It- or official recognition of the Coxey "army self Unlawful—The Salient Points —Mr. Perkins made a speech against the neome tax feature of the Tariff bill. The South Carolina Dispensary law has been declared unconstitutional. Two Su- ion.—Several tariff speeches were made.

preme Court Justices concurred in and one 85th Dat.—Mr. Quay read a memoria dissented from the opinion. The decision rom a party of Philadelphia workingment was rendered in a composite case composed dill.—The Tariff bill was then taken up, of a case originating in Darlington to test
the constitutionality of the Dispensary law
and appealed to the Supreme Court by the state, and several minor cases likewise ap-Peal ed. Chief Justice McIver and Associate Justice McGowan filed an opinion affirming Judge Hudson's decisions in the court below, that the law is unconstitutional because it create a monopoly for the State. Justice Pope filed

enting opinion affirming the constitu-The sailent points of the decision are : The general scope, purpose, and effect of the dispensary act is to prohibit the sale of intoxiating liquors as a beverage, or otherwise reserving that power exclusively to the State through certain officials and agents. The act makes a monopoly of the sale of liquors with a view to profit by the State. Section first person shall be despotled or dispossessed this property, immunities or privileges, or the judgment of his peers or the law of the land. It follows that citizens of the State have certain inalienable rights, of which they cannot be deprived except in the two ways mentioned. It was in the protection of these rights that the framers () the Constitution incorporated that no person shall

be prevented from acquiring, holding and ommittee were voted down .- Without com transmitting property.
"Liberty is understood in this country," leting the consideration of the bill, the ears the decision, "to mean not only freedom House listened to eulogies on the late Sens from actual servitude, but the right or Gibson, of Louisiana, adopted the usual to use facilities in all lawful ways, to live. esolutions of respect, and adjourned. 108rn Day.-After a struggle over the ap work and earn a livelihood in any lawful ealling and to pursue any lawful trade. There is no more sacred right than this, groving of the journal the members settle lown to local business pertaining to th and the traffic in intoxicating liquors is District of Columbia, which consumed the a lawful subject of commerce. Numerous lay. cases support this view. The whole course of Federal and State legislation is to the effect that the sale of intoxicants is a legitimate subject of trade. of intoxicants can be declared unlawful | Recruits for the Industrials in th there must be some valid statute declaring it to be so, and the court falls to find any

West-Boston's Detachment. From all over the West news came to Chi. such statute. "The court cannot regard the dispensar eago that the crusade of the Industrials was law as prohibitory of the sale of intoxicants On the contrary it permits and encourages such sales to an unlimited extent, for the field. In all the larger towns companies profit feature induces the taxpayers to en-deavor to increase the sales of retail dispen-warm weather the movement was expected saries and thereby lighten the burden of taxto assume striking proportions. those who predicted that by June 1 Coxey defended as a prohibitory act, it cannot be | would have as many men in Washington as defended as a measure of police regulation." Peter the Hermit led to Palestine. The point is further emphasized that a The following were armies, detachments State cannot deprive the citizens of the right | and divisions in the field in the West : Gen to carry on a trade not declared mais in se. | eral Kelly, 1600 men, Neola, Iowa; General The decision virtually declares the Dispen- Frye, 1000 men, Terre Haute, Ind. sary law neconstitutional in every particular Free Second Division 800 men McLeans save that section forbidding sale of liquors | boro, Ill.; General Grayson, 100 m en. Platteafter June 30, 1893. It was generally regarded in Columbia that

the decision, while nominally not interfering | men, Chicago 100 with the present law, practically annuled it. | Falls, Minn. | 300 | men at Butte. The decision does not adjudge unconstitu- Montana : 100 men at Monmouth, Ill. : 100 tional the provision of the law prohibiting | men at Ottumwa, Iowa : Captain Sullivan, 1000 men, Chicago . 150 men at Anderson ky, and lawyers differ in construing this. Ind General Aubrey 700 men, Indianap-Some hold that it virtually enacts rigid pro-olis, Ind. hibition, while or hers that the prevention of Besides these armies large numbers of regranting licenses will leave the way open for eruits were pushing forward to the various Sr. Louis street car wages were cut reany person to sell whisky who desires. A prevailing impression was that the Administration would endeavor to have the law tested again after the composition of the Pandemonium raged on Boston Common court is changed in July by JudgesGary suc-ceeding McGowan, and that it would then be

sustained. State Dispenser Traxler, as soon of the Coxey "Industrial army" made their as the decision was announced, counter- escape from among thirty thousand exmanded a number of orders for whisky. cited men and singly struck out Roxbury. This was not, however, until Under the South Carolina Liquor law all 'heir banner had been torn to fragments and bar-rooms were abolished. Whisky was dispensed or sold to consumers by officers un-der bond. It was sold in sealed packages, alls, and overwhelmed with derisive ranging from half a pint to four gallons. theers. Lucien Saniel, of New York, was No package could be opened on the prem- inceremoniously dropped on the barbed wire fixes where it was sold. Citizens wishing to lence that surrounded the band stand and purchase whisky were required to sign a formal order stating the amount and kind of this hands severely cut and a brand new suit formal order stating the amount and kind of the storm. Even Morrison I Swift liquor wanted. Liquor could not be sold to he leader of the unemployed in minors or habitual drunkards. Beer and be State, was spattered

wine were included under the provisions of thrown at him while he was speaking. the law.

The local officers in charge of the State dispensaries in the different towns obtained their stock from a State Commissioner, who was thrown to the ground and only but was thrown to the ground and the ground purchased all of the liquor sold in the State rescued by a detachment of police. Fights day. and put them into scaled packages for dis- | were too numerous to count, and the muchtribution. All the liquous purchased were | heralded departure of Boston's Coxey continanalyzed by the State chemist and their gent to the rendezvous of the idle in Wash-Purity was guaranteed by the consumer.

The maximum profit allowed under the justila army were next justrial army were next heard from during law was fifty per cont, to the State and fifty per cent, to the local dispensaries. Of the local profit one-half went into the county local profit one-half went local profit one-hal the evening at Hyde Park, a suburb of Bo ton, where 250 of them assembled. treasury and the other half into the treasury place. It was their intention to camp on the of the town in which the dispensary was lo-

cated.

The law went into force about a year ago, and was a cause of constant fighting all over the State between Tillman's dispensary of-ficers and persons who tried to buy liquor outside of the State.

The strife occasioned by the liquor law culminated in the last week in March in an uprising of the people against Governor Tillman's emissaries. His liquor constables were driven into the swamps, and at Darling-ton were fired upon by infuriated citizens. Governor Tillman declared martial law

BIG COAL STRIKE. and attempted to carry things with a high hand, but overreached himself. Most of the militia of the State refused to obey his orders, The Order of the United Mine Workand he was finally compelled to back down. ers Generally Obeyed.

The strike of the United Mine Workers of SOUTHERN TRADE. America was successfully inaugurated. The reports received at headquarters in Colum- working as an ordinary paid workman in a Business is Better in That Section bus, Ohio, from points where the action of the soap manufactory at Berlin. He possesses Than Elsewhere.

on the road.

the South, says: "The two things that are expected. ness affairs are the great attention that is being given to attracting settlers to the South, loss in wages in this strike, it was estimated, trades at New York and Chicago, textile inwould be greater per week than the loss in dustries at Paterson, N. J., and New York, many Northern and Western families, and in the great Durham (England) coal mines and coke operatives in Western the sales of extensive tracts of Southern strike which blighted British industry last Pennsylvania and farther west. agricultural lands and the tendency of Western trade to seek a foreign outlet tural lands and the tendency of year. through Southern ports.
"On the latter subject the entire West order to strike was approximately as follows. In Pennsylvania, 46,000; in Alassecond convention, and the experience of the seems to be aroused. Many of the new rail-toad combinations and projected lines that are now before the country seem to be based 3000. In parts of Virginia, Kansas, Iowa not only entertaining but valuable. on the idea that there will be a heavy in- and Colorado the men refused to strike, so that about 40,000 out of 182,000 bituminous coal miners remained at work. already seen in the increase in the total year value of foreign exports from Southern ports mine miners received in wages \$53,809,627, an from \$202,900,000 for the eight months end- average of \$407 for each miner, out of which ig with February, 1898, to \$230,200,000 for expenses for powder, oil, tools, etc., had to the eight months ending with February. be deducted. The strike of 91,000 men there-

"The steady improvement in the business gaged in the production of bituminous coal in the United States, who are not organized, bank clearings of the first three months of
1894, as compared with the same period of
1895. The decrease for seventy-one cities of
the country was nearly thirty-three per
cent, but axisen Southern cities, including
Baltimore, show a decrease of only fifteen
per cent. Out of seventy-seven cities reported only five had an increase in clearings, and
of these three were in the South."

In the United States, who are not organized,
would not join the strike at once.

The chief difficulty besetting the managers
of the strike early presented litself. This
was the question of how to maintain a solid
front in the face of effers from operators of
full scale wages in it is inception, that
no coal should be mined anywhere until the
wage scale was paid everywhere.

It was conceded that about 50,000 men en-

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

Sign Day .- Attorney-General Olpey sent

eply to the Boatner Union Pacific resolions.-Mr. Smith, of New Jersey, d

sron and Quay spoke on the tariff. 830 Day, -Mr. Peffer and Mr. Ailen plead

84TH DAY .- Mr. Hawley denounced Mr.

pent the afternoon hearing Mr. Washburn

The House.

norum-counting rule by a vote of 212 to 47

104TH DAY -A debate on the Diplomati

nd Consular Appropriation bill drifted into

general discussion of the Administration's

ecord. - Mr. Cummings reported the Na-

ione 30, 1895, and the House adjourned.

ular Appropriation bill was considered, -

donongahela River within the city limits.

107TH DAY .- The House continued

rivate business calendar.

I bill was passed authorizing the city

106TH DAY .- The day was devoted to

COXEY'S ARMY.

Loveland, Ohio Sergeant Randall, 50

of clothes torn, Even Morrison I, Swift

police of the town tried to disperse them.

took its march to Dedham, where they were

more cordially received. A large hall was

laced at their disposal and in that hall

edham the tired and battered survivors of

he Boston Coxey army spent its first night

Failing in this, the electric lights about the

build a free bridge over th

All amendments as reported by the

nake a speech against the Tariff bill,

103p Day.-The House adopted

ivered a speech against the income enture of the Tariff bill.

820 Day.-Messrs, Morrill, Turple,

ear Coxey's representatives.

tter from George Hoadly to the Senate in

AMERICA has 20,000 flour mills. Our fruit imports are dwindling. SMALL-rox is epidemic in Chicago. DELAWARE is divided into 9000 farms. AMERICAN flour gains layor in England.

ENGLAND will use American letter boxes. Texas contains eighty-five cotton seed oil "CHOLEBINE" is spreading in Lisbon, Por-

THE German Government Mr speech,
Sorn Day.—The Senate refused by a vote PRAIRIE fires have devastated a vast area of 17 to 26 to appoint a special committee t

TRADE between the United States and Venezuela has greatly diminished. THE outlook for wheat and barley in California is reported to be excellent. CHICAGO is moving for an underground THE class of '94, at Williams, will be the eight weeks, paying nearly all cash. KAISER WILHELM has forbidden German army officers from betting on horse races,

to infected milk. A rive-weeks' drought is causing much uneasiness among English, German, French Guazino cattle on the Cheyenne reservation has reonened the old feud between settiers and these Indians. Texas has a Chinese population amountonsideration in Committee of the Whole of he Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation

ing to 710, 531 of whom are registered under the act of March 5, 1892. It is now settled that America makes the best smokeless powder, experiments in Washington having demonstrated the fact. pean ports. The transatiantic passage stay.

THE Creek Indians have voted against the roposition to have a Territorial government or the Indian Territory. They prefer to re- suspension of his labors. His London en- of the World's Columbian Exposition. tain their autonomy. UNDERTARES in New York and Brooklyn. ollowing the example of their brethren in

Philadelphia, have started a movement against Sunday funerals. Twesty-roug murders have been committed in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, whom has been arrested. spreading. Over a dozen armies took the The packing of hogs for the year ending provement. March 31 was 11,600,000, a decrease of 7 000 under last year. The average weight of hogs increased twenty pounds. mental strength most remarkably. An organization, called the National

Dairy Union, has determined to wage a recent events, which is unusual in the agevigorous war upon oleomargarine and al those manufacturing or dealing in it. THE Christian Endeavor Society has secared a mammoth circus tent for its convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and a house to house canvass is being made to secure sleeping ac-

THE LABOR WORLD.

commodation for the 40,000 young people

who will be present.

London has a woman jeweler. Oregon has 15,000 Chinese laborers BERLIN has a 102-year-old watchmaker, MILLWRIGHTS may form a national union.

Wisconsin miners have lately been getting THE Republic Iron Works of Pittsburg PAWTUCKET (R. L.) textile mills are running after six weeks' idleness MATTRESS-MARKES in St. Louis do not earn more than seventy cents per day. OSEKOSE printers have arranged for a course of political economy talks. New York architectural iron workers report a boom in union membership. Boeron boiler makers won their demand for nine hours and ten hours' pay.

A SKILLFUL cigar maker in Germany can make an average of \$2.86 per week. GLASGOW (Scotland) shipbuilders receive A LABORER in Syria pays \$15 per year as FREIGHT handlers on the Prussian railroads make an average of fifty-two cents a A PRUMBER in St. Petersburg, Russia, I

teen cents a day and pay their own ex-THE Belfast (Ireland) Trades Council demands Government pensions for aged work-TELEGRAPHERS may soon hold a national convention and join forces with the big of the "army" were left in darkness. This

An international conference workers is proposed to meet in Manchester, England, next summer. "NEVERSWEATS" is the application among silding trades workmen for fellows who are shirking work babitually. In nine months the price of Bessemer pla fron has declined \$3 a ton, steel billers have eclined \$6, and ordinary iron \$1.50 and

DAVID A. WELLS, the American economis save that taking into account hours, wages and prices of food, the average farm lab in the United States is twice as well off as he was thirty or forty years ago. A SPANIARD, a millionaire, is at present

miners was in doubt indicated that the order | the largest soap manufactory in Madrid. He The Baltimore Manufacturers' Becord in of the National Convention had been more fits weekly review of business conditions in generally obeyed than President McBride tween the German and French modes of making near the South and the South an The strike on the day after its inaugura- A LATE recapitulation showed thirty-one

> THE approaching National Convention of The number of miners who obeyed the Working Girls' Clubs, to be held in Boston, past year has stirred so much of enthusiasm in many circles, that the discussions will be In the braid factories of New York the average age at entering is fourteen years, but the time girls remain is less than in any other occupation in which women have engaged was about 75,000,000 tons, and the Five dollars a week, with 120 days idle in a year, does not tempt the working-girl. The

trease for the entire country having been loss in wages every day during its continu-\$52,000,000, more than one-half of the whole ance. Farmer Hauged His Two Children Before Killing Himself.

> that then took his own life.
>
> The necessary guarantee fund has been raised for the exposition which is to be held on her return found the bodies hanging from the raises of the house. from the rafters of the house.

THEODORE TILTON WAS born in 1825. udapest Museum. anable to recognize friends. FRANCIS JOSEPH, Emperor of Austria, is the UNCLE SAM possesses 35,281 locomotives.

> NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS, daughter of President Grant, has decided to settle in Washmake a third tour of the United States in January next.

MAURUS JOHAL, the great poet of Hungary, Time Kossuth party in Hungary is going to is also editor of the best comic paper of that ountry-the Comet. CARTER HARRISON'S momory will be pertuated by the tallest monument in Graceand Cemetery, near Chicago, where his body

> of England, believes Lord Randolph Church-ill to be the most brilliant conversationalist SENATOR DARIEL, of Virginia, is considered to be the handsomest man in the Senate,

having a patriotan face and clear cut features Rx - POSTWASTER - GENERAL JOHN WANA MAKER has purchased \$1,200,000 worth of real estate in Philadelphia during the last PRESIDENT CARNOT'S salary as chief of the French Republic has aggregated \$1,750,000, fired three shots from his revolver in rapi besides \$350,000 in allowances and his house succession. This was a signal for a volley

Typhoid fever, which is epidemic at Mont-clair and Bloomfield, N. J., has been traced HENRY CUST, M. P., the editor of William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mail Gazette, is a great society man, and counted as one of the most promising young men in the House of Com-

> decorations on his breast in recognition of bravery in saving lives, and a monument will be erected to his memory. Tun Duke of Portsmouth is the stinglest wears patched clothes, and it is said that

Ir is reported that Mr. Moody's health is Md., has sesured a large portion of the ex-hibit of the Charffies and Corrections Bureau giving way under his continued evangelistic work, and that a heart trouble necessitates a gagements have been canceled, and he mmanded by his physicians to seek a need-

PRINCE BISMARCE has been permitted b his doctor to recume his pipe and his bow of which by medical orders he was deprived some months ago. He has almost entirely him last summer, and with the return of During the greater part of the past better bodily health has come a mental in

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLIVES the "Antomilk receiving stations for platform surplus was \$1.37 per can of 40 quarts. Exchange mind is quick and active and his memory o eceipts of the week, fluid milk, gais..... Condensed milk, gais..... s acute and accurate. He is fond of the company of young people and abominates Cream, gals.....

OUEER CASUALTIES. Singular Fates That Befell Seven

state-Extra...... John Weaver, seventy-five years old Western Im. Creamery, firsts. partially paralyzed, fell into a brush heap Seconds...-. ire on his farm in Gilmer County, West Western Pactory, fresh, exirginia, and was fatally burned. Clemens S. Highley was kicked to death ev a horse on his farm, near Lafavette, Ind. e was to have been married the next day. Rolls, fresh ... Edward Webster, of Columbus, Ohio, lost in eye in a way almost as remarkable. H State-Full cream, white, fancy which penetrated the eyeball. Full cream, good to prime. State Factory—Part skims, A two-year-old child of James Parsons fell nto a posthole at Kentuck, Jackson County

Thomas H. Daily, a banker at Gosher ind., died in a dentist's chair. He had jus and cocaine applied for the extraction of Washing ammonia proved fatal for the wo-year-old child of Bort Stevens, employed in a staye factory

wand cut off his shoulder blade. JARVIS SUCCEEDS VANCE.

NATIVE laborers in Palestine work for fifleutenant-Governor in 1876. the Legislature to President Cleveland for a

> as construed in the South.

a little cabin at the foot of the mountains. se to the banks of the Kootenai River.

snow swept down the mountain, and, withit a moment's warning, the cabin was Planting of a Liberty Tree in Memory

of the American Revolution. efferson and Francis Scott Key, the trenches occupation is also weakening to the eye Valley Forge and the base of the Bunker

ill monument.

living on Yellow Creek, Calhoun County, Mrs. Plower, Chan West Virginia, hange i his two children, prominent persons. aged three and five years respectively, and

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Kossum's library will be placed in the Trouble has been brewing between the GLADSTONE'S sight has grown so dim he is Water Board and the Polish laborers engaged | mies have been found to be dyed with to lay the pipe extensions east of the indigo.

most accessible monarch in Europe.

rent free for seven years.

are more or less dangerously wounded. The sheriff was knocked senseless, being struck Lars Knuse, who was drowned recently in had a demoralizing effect on the mob, and it Denmark, had saved several hundred persons from drowning. Eight Kings had placed

shot in the back, fatally ; Jack Quadupsk shot in the breast, fatally ; Laurenz Kulwicki, shot in the hip; Tony Gerkowiaki, shot in member of the British House of Lords. He | the thigh, all strikers. Sheriff Coilins, cu luring a week's visit to Shoreham he took | bruises, Foreman Cathey, fatally injured, Rival steamship companies have begun a with him a half-crown and one shirt and and a policemun, seriously out and bruised, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY. Baltimore.

crat of the Breakfast Table," maintains his

Unfortunates.

V. Va., and was drowned before it could be Janton. Ohio. The infant thought it was

it Pleasant Bend, Ohio, fell forward on a

The Ex-Governor of North Carolina Green peas, bbls, \$ bush - @ 1 10 Appointed a United States Senator. Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis has been Apples-Russet, 3 bbl 403 @ 503 appointed by the Governor of North Carolina Strawberries, 9 qt. a United States Senator to succeed the late Cranberries, Jersey, B bbl ... Senator Vance. Mr. Jarvis was Speaker of the North Carolina House in 1872 and was | Oranges, Indian River, 3 box 2 50 @ 4 50 and was re-elected Governor in 1880. He was unanimously recommended by

Cabinet place in 1884, but instead was ap-pointed Minister to Brazil. He is a freesilver man and an advocate of the Wilson Senator Jarvis said that he would not stand before the Legislature next June for the remainder of Mr. Vance's term. He also Short rye.....

FATAL SNOW SLIDE. Miner's Cabin, With Its Four Inmates, Swept Into a River. Pigeons, & pair A fatal snow slide occurred forty miles north of Benner's Ferry, Idaho, killing F. E. Clarke, his wife and two children. Clarke, Chickens, Phila, broilers who was a miner, resided with his family in

rushed in upon the sleeping victims, killing was swept into the swift-flowing river. IN HISTORIC EARTH.

Some time during the night, while the

The Liberty tree was planted in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Cal., with impres sive exercises by Sequola Chapter, Daughters The soil placed around the roots of the ree was collected from more than one hundred and fifty historic spots, among them being Lexington battledeld, the tomb of ington, the graves of Lafayette, Thomas

of Lexington.

PERPARATIONS are being made for a grand National Musical Festival to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on June 23, at which there will be 10,000 singers. Lloyd Bodabaugh, a prosperous farmer Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Governor and

LAWLESS STRIKERS KILLED A Plucky Sheriff Quells a Mob of

Furious Poles.

handful of deputies were overpowered, and

THE MARKETS.

MILE AND CREAM.

BUTTER

Creamery-Penn., extras... 9 - @

Western, extras.....

Western, thirds to seconds

Part skims, com, to prime.

State & Penn-Fresh

Duck eggs-South & West.

en 1893 choice.....

Black turtle soup, 1893 ...

Baldwin, W bbl.

Western-Fresh, best

0038 eggs.....

Southern-Fresh gathered.

Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice. -

White Kidney, 1898, choice 1 7

1898, common to good 15

mmon to prime.....

Pacific Coast, choice.....

Hay-Good to choice ₹ 100 lb -

LIVE POULTRY.

DRESSED POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.

ettuce, Southern, # bbl 150 @ 250

LIVE STOCK.

Potatoes-State, \$180 lbs.... 1 75 @

Cabbage, Florida, # bbl 100 @

Turning, # bbl

Rye-State ...

Seeds-Clover, \$ 100... Timothy, \$ 100.....

Lard-City Steam.

Clover mixed.....

Roosters, old. # D......

Western, # pair

Ducks-Local, 2 pair ...

Old odds ...

Chickens, 7 th

PRILITS AND BERRIES-PRESH.

waterworks, near Connor's Creek, four The Chinese claim to have possessed miles from Detroit, Mich., the art of enameling metals from at question of wages for some these men were quarrelsome, and releast 2000 B. C. one else to do so, but no serious outbre Leather trunks for transporting ing mob began to gather at the scene, and when 7 o'clock arrived more than 500 men. clothes were made and sold in Rome as early as the time of Julius Cæsar. carrying pickaxes and spades, were patrolling the road. Four policemen were sworn Moorish pottery and vase makers in as deputy sheriffs, and eighteen men we were brought to Itally in 1115, in order put to work. The strikers threatened to ke the first man who dared attempt to do an to teach the trade to native workmen. rork, and when one of the men, more da ing than his fellow-workmen, jumped the ditch he was sayagely assaulted. There is on exhibition in Madison, Ga., an egg that weighs 31 ounces,

and measures 81 inches the longest Ime being.

When Engineer Williams attempted to withdraw his men peacefully the strikers be-came furious and made an onslaughter on Phidias understood the art of softening ivory so as, from a single tusk, to one of the men. Sheriff Collins ordered the mob to disperse, threatening to shoot if the produce a plate from twelve to twenty order was not obeyed. The mob appeared naddened, however, and continued the atinches broad. tack. Then the sheriff ordered his posse to

He suited the action to the word, and A butchers' union was incorporated by Nerva, and splendid marble abattoirs were constructed. Nero built a from the deputies, who emptied their revol vers at the advancing mob. Two strikers meat market as large as the Colliseum. were shot dead, and at least fifteen others The Needlemakers' society was over the head repeatedly with a shovel. His formed at Nuremburg in 1370. The eyes of the needles were made by looping the wire at the head of the needle. The dead are Andrea Karnetski and John Pielat. The injured are Theopil Slawinski; The heart of a man struck by a New Jersey train at Bound Brook, was found on a coweatcher of the locomotive at Allentown. Penn., some seventy

> miles distant. The manufacture of Ikons, those sacred images so universally venerated by orthodox Russians, is one of the largest household industries of Central Russia, where 2,000,000 are turned out

The warden of the tombs, New York Late Wholesale Prices of Country City, estimates that between 85,000 Produce Quoted in New York. and 40,000 prisoners will each year cross the Bridge of Sighs which leads he trade ruled slow owing to a rather light from the city prison into the new ctivity. The ruling price at the various criminal courthouse.

There is a barber in Baltimore, Md., who boasts of having eaten three softboiled eggs every morning for eleven years without a single break in the continuity. He claims that eating thirty quail in thirty consecutive days

pears no comparison to this record. Mischievous boys substituted an old door knob for a cake of soap in a Denver, Col., boarding house, and Arthur Smith, partially intoxicated, washed his hands with it for twenty minutes without getting any lather. He discovered the deception, threw the knob at one of the snickering boys and

knocked all his teeth out.

The Benefits of a Good Yawn. One of the very best of relaxing exercises is the yawn. A good stretching of arm invigorates the entire body with a wave of energy, followed by complete relaxation. The yawn is the body's natural cry for reinforcement, and in that very cry comes an answer in part, for every time that a part or the whole of the

vousness and insomnia. So, when

fretted, anxious and nervous, try the yawning exercise. Sit easily, with the back supported, take a long, full breath through the wide open mouth, at the same time gradually energizing the whole body, stretching the arms above the head and the legs outward in front. This should

until the yawn becomes quite unvol-

Picking up Torn Greenbacks, A curious story has just been heard told by reliable travelling men who live in Alton, of a strange find made a week ago at Gillespie, on the line of the Big Four Railroad, and which has been kept secret by the finders of the treasure in the hope that still more of it might be located. At that time pieces of torn greenbacks began to be picked up on the track, and being followed up, a large amount was found, the bills all torn in two and twisted. The pieces were picked up all along the track from the coal shaft - west of town and as far east as Clyde, until from \$400 to \$800 have been recovered and saved by the finders, the exact amount not being known by the informants. No secount of the owner has been received, and how and why the money came there and in such condition can only be conjectured. -[St.

McSwat, passing his hand nervously across his forehead. "I wish to be "What is the matter, Billinger?" inquired Mrs. McSwat, with some

"I have got to consult a railway guide!" groaned the unhappy man .-

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body is relaxed, even for a moment, there is added some portion of vital Yawning helps to conquer your ner-

produce a yawn. Repeat the exercise untary .- [New York Advertiser.

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alone for the next hour or two."

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HERE IS THE CHARTER

INCORPORATING THE HARTFORD, MA

CHESTER AND ROCKVILLE TRAM-WAY COMPANY. That Maro S. Chapman, N. T. Pulsifer. the directors may appoint. A. D. Claffin, H. J. Wickham, E. C. T. Maxwell, and E. Stevens-Henry, with ment of its affairs shall be vested in a said company until the amount stances. As a matter of course a large of ministers. such other persons as shall associate with them for that purpose, are constituted a them therefore the them for that purpose, are constituted a them there are constituted as the constituted and operate a railroad or tramway upon | company.

the Tolland turnpike; thence along the essary. to Oakland street; thence northerly be provided in the by laws of the com- street railway companies. along Oakland street to the Tolland pany, and a majority of the stock present Approved, June 29, 1893. turnpike. Also from the intersection of or represented at any such meeting shall the Middle turnpike with Love lane, in constitute a quorum for the transaction road to Vernon avenue; thence along liable to the company for such defic tremely light.

Company. Also from the intersection shall be entitled to such surplus.

SEC. 2. The capital stock of said com- tramway property and franchises of

pany shall be two hundred thousand either of said companies respectively, "DO UNTO OTHERS" &c. lollars, with the power of increasing the or for the transportation of persons or A pocketbook containing a sum of work in town, even at a loss of that a- Salt Pork. same from time to time to an amount property received from or delivered to money was lost by G. A. Porter of High- mount to himself. not exceeding five hundred thousand said companies or otherwise, upon such land Park recently and the same was The location will be at the corner of Best Patent. lollars, and shall be divided into shares | terms and conditions as may be mutually | advertised in The News. Miss Ellen | Mather and Woodbridge streets, at what | St. Louis ... of one hundred dollars each, which agreed upon between said contracting White of Center street found it, and is known as the Palmer place, Mrs. Barbed Wire. shares shall be deemed personal property | companies. and shall be transferable only on the SEC. 12. Said company is hereby is a pleasure to be able to record a cir- be cruciform, of wood, two stories high books of the company by the stockholder authorized and empowered, under the cumstance of this kind, as it indicates having stone and brick foundations and Timothy ... \$2.40, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bu.

them, shall open books to receive sub- way.

scriptions to the capital stock of said | Sec. 13. Said company shall pay all company at such times and places as damages that shall be sustained by any ROW AMONG THE BARBERS.

stockholders of said company in such civil process before said court. upon such notice as they may determine said court shall consist of three disin-permissible under the statute.

for the choice of directors of said com | terested men, who, after being sworn pany. At all meetings of the stockholders and giving reasonable notice, shall hear of said company each share of stock shall the parties, view the property in quesbe entitled to one vote, which vote may tion, assess just damages, if any, to the Hartford County W. C. T. U. will attend. The session will be held in the be cast by the stockholder in person or respective owners or parties interested convene in the South Methodist church Swedish Lutheran Church, and the al Loan and Investment Company of SEC. 5. In case it shall happen that or required and proposed to be taken for Mary Allen will speak. Refreshments by members of the church during their Cheney building, corner of Main and an election of directors shall not be made the purposes of this act, as the case may will be served at the church. All are stay in our pretty little village. on the day appointed by the by laws of be, and report their doings to the court; cordially invited to attend. said company, said company shall not for and such report may be rejected in the

that reason be dissolved, but such election discretion of the court. may be held at any subsequent meeting Sec. 15. Said court may make any An anusually large andience attended it is expected that this will be the first President, M. S. Chapman; vice-presiof the stockholders, called for that pur order necessary for the protection of the the performance at Apel's opera house time at which all the members will be dent. Rev. D. A. Haggerty; treasurer, Resolved by this Assembly: Section 1. pose, and held any day thereafter which rights of all persons or corporations in last Monday evening when Stowe & Co's present together. SEC. 6. The government and direc such damages; but said property shall company is a good one and the play was preaching services will be interspersed C. E. Benton and James M. Burke. Hilliard, William H. Prescott, Francis tion of said company and the manage not be taken or interfered with by well presented, considering the circum with some very fine singing, by a quartet Board of Directors, Dr. M. S. Bradley

body politic and corporate by the name whom shall constitute a quorum for the or deposited for his use with the treasure tage, the play was well handled. Miss this place and they will do all they can of The Hartford, Manchester and Rock transaction of business, who shall be er of the county wherein said land is Daisie Markoe's. Topsy was very clever to make matters as pleasant as possible Subscriptions for stock will be received. ville Tramway Company, to be located stockholders and shalls be annually situated. in the town of Vernon, and by that chosen by the stockholders, and shall Sec. 16. When the lands or any ease audience. A good orchestra furnished name to sue and be sued, plead and be hold their offices for the period of one ment therein of any feme covert, married suitable music, and the play as a whole name to sue and be sued, plead and be noid their offices the talk of the surface of the aims, impleaded in any court in this state; to year and till others are chosen in their before April 20, 1877, infant, or person was very well received. Manager Apel Miss Rachel Emily Cone held a music objects and benefits of the new organizamake and have a common seal, and the stead; and said directors shall elect one non compos mentis, shall be necessary was surprised as well as delighted to see ale at the residence of James Hutchison tion. Call and get some of the literature same to break, alter, and renew at of their number president, who shall for the construction or operation of said so large a house. pleasure. Said company is hereby vested also be president of the company, and rathroad or tramway, said lands or with all the powers, privileges, and im. shall also elect a secretary, who shall easements therein may be taken on munities which are or may be necessary also be secretary of the company, and giving notice to the husband of such The selectmen have had the petition, following very prefty program of a dozen to carry into effect the purposes and they shall appoint a treasurer and such feme correct, the guardian of such infant. lately presented to them, praying for the numbers was given. objects of this act. Said company is other officers and agents as they shall or the conservator of such person non removal of the lockup from Spruce street. Evening Song. Duet

hereby authorized and empowered to find necessary or convenient for the compess mentis, and they may respective—under consideration and are fully agreed Sonatina Op. 66 No. 1, Lirchner locate, construct, and finally complete transaction of the business of the ly release all damages for any lands or that the same should be granted, as they Knight of the rocking horse. Locach the route or routes herein set forth, with SEC. 7. The directors for the time fully as they might do if the same were now thickly settled and that the buildsingle or double track, and with such being shall have power to fill any vacan. Wolden in their own right. turnouts, switches, and connections as cy that may occur in their number by Sec 17. For the purpose of creating locality. The only trouble is that, they Soldier's March, Schumann may be necessary or convenient for the death, resignation, or otherwise for the or improving and maintaining water find it difficult to determine upon a suit. Cradle Song, Loeschhorn full use and enjoyment of the same; that current year. They may establish and power, to generate electricity to operate able site should they undertake the work. Sonatina in G., Beethoven is to say, from some suitable point on collect a toll upon all passengers and said railroad or tramway, said company of removal. Under the law, they have Burnside avenue, in the village of Burn- property transported by them over said is hereby granted the powers conferred full power to go ahead and adjust the Sonatina Op. 49, No. 2, Lirchner side, in the town of East Hartford: road at such reasonable rates as they upon individuals by chapter LXXXIV matter according to their best judgment, March, Duet. thence easterly along said Burnside may determine from time to time, and of the general statutes retating to for the interest of the town and its in The numbers were all given on the

along Hilliard street to Adams street: property, and business of said company thence along Adams street northerly to as may from time to time be found nec-Tolland turnpike easterly to North Main | Sec. 8. All meetings of said company | be subject in all its parts to the general street; thence along North Main street shall be called in such manner as shall laws relating to street railways and POCKETBOOK FOUND BUT NO MONEY. York, whereby he can show a large line of association, to the needs and conveni-

SMALL POX IN BUCKLAND.

easterly direction to Olcutt street; thence the capital stock of said company noon, April 25, 34. He was buried that not miss it until after he got home. The will return the suit free of cost. He eastery along Olcutt street to Center at such times and in such in same night in the Catholic cemetery. street; thence along Center street stallments and upon such notice as they Health officer Bradley had the regula getting off the train, someone picked it from and the suits are warranted to be when success begins to dawn on effort to Manchester Green; thence along shall think proper to prescribe; and in Woodbridge street and Miner street case any stockholder shall neglect or diseases strictly carried out under his book away. to Main street; thence along Main street | refuse payment of any such installment | own supervision, so that there need be no to Manchester center. Also from the for the space of thirty days after the alarm as to the spread of the disease in Bradley Fertilizers.—Just received a McFarlane does not have to carry such abandon the original purpose at the critintersection of North Main street and same shall have become payable, the this way. The body was placed in a car load. Call on E. T. Carrier 35, 37 a big stock, and in this way, the pur, ical moment. This is the time of all Tolland turnpike, in said Manchester stock of such delinquent may be sold at business wagon, as it was not considered Charter Oak street. South Manchester stock of such delinquent may be sold at business wagon, as it was not considered of a very low others to lay on the lash and quicken the along the Tolland turnpike, to and public auction, giving at least twenty proper to use a hearse, and the remains | Conn. Agent for the town of Manches | price. The point of getting two pairs of speed of the team. It will surprise the through Oakland to the village of Tal- days' notice thereof in some newspaper were buried at an unusual depth, as a ter. cottville, in the town of Vernon; thence published in the city of Hartford, and if further precaution. along said Tolland turnpike, in said town the proceeds of such sale shall be insuffi.

B. C. Apel was the undertaker, and fully guaranteed. Two dollars of mort parents. Mr. McParlane can also fur. what is a triffe in itself into an affair of fully guaranteed. of Vernon; through Dobson village, cient for the payment of such install. showed his humane nature by consent gages behind every dollar invested.

Phoenix village, and Vernon center to the ment with interest and charges of sale, ing to undertake so underta New England hill road, and along said such delinquent stockholder shall be The competition in this case was ex by cord or lump. Call. Last house on by cord or lump. Call. Last house on

Vernon avenue to West Main street, or lency, and is the proceeds of such sale People were more or less exposed beto the intersection of the tracks of the shall be more than sufficient for the fore the nature of the case was known. For Sale. -25,000 strawberry and oth-Rockville and Ellington Street Railway, purposes aforesaid, said stockholder but now the house is strictly quaran- er fruit plants. Also a large stock of tined, a reg stag is placed at the premises flowering plants, including pansies and Oh Yes. - I required price of my rents of Vernon avenue with High street to SEC. 10. Said company is hereby to warn persons of the danger, and every verbenas. Joseph Albiston, South ManJanuary 1, 1894. If you want a good

to Brooklyn street; thence along fer, and convey to any other railway or tion of the public. or tramway may be constructed over and across any watercourses intersecting the route or routes permitted in this charter. Said company is hereby author-lifed end empowered to down a formal and have full confidence in their ability and have full confidence in their ability to subdue it. Two daughters, one son and their mother comprise the family, and their mother comprise the family. All have been vaccinated, as have also the employees of the Peter Adams Paper tramway property and franchises of said company, with whom the girls worked. The boy was 6 years old.

Drake's store, Manchester, A Good Bargain for any or to subdue it. Two daughters, one son and their mother comprise the family, and their mother comprise the family. All have been vaccinated, as have also the employees of the Peter Adams Paper tramway property and franchises of said company, with whom the girls worked. The boy was 6 years old.

ate and to construct and operate its such conditions, terms of contract, and NOT CUTTING DOWN MCLEAN HILL. The Rockvilles will play ball on the e across and along lands adjacent to manner of payment, as may be mutually Fifteen men and two teams were set Mt. Nebo grounds tomerrow afternoon Eggs,

r near said route, or between the ter- agreed upon between the companies to work at the Hockanum fill last Wed- at 3 o'clock. mini thereof, whenever to avoid steep respectively contracting therefor. nesday morning, under the direction of grades or for any other reason such SEC. 11. Said company is also em- the road and bridge commission and the C. H. BLOOM GETS THE CONTRACT. Onions. leviation shall seem to the directors of powered to merge and make common immediate supervision of Newton H. The contract for building James Turnips said company to be expedient or necess- stock with either or any of said connec- Snow. They are taking gravel from the Burns' new residence was awarded to Apples. ary. Said company is hereby author- ting railway or tramway companies, or land purchased sometime since of Mr. Charles H. Bloom of this place, Wed- Carrots. ized and empowered to transport, take, to make any other lawful contract with Cushman and drawing it onto the sand nesday afternoon. All the contractors Parsnips. and carry property and persons upon said connecting companies in relation to that had been piled in east of the bridge. in town had been figuring on it and a such railroad or tramway by the power the business or property of such con. This will harden the road at that point number out of town. of animals, of electricity, or of any necting companies, either by way of and make it passable for teams, but the As a matter of fact, one of the latter Farmers. other power except steam, which said leasing to or taking leases from said conompany may choose to apply. necting companies, of the railway or McLean hill, as has been stated.

into practice.

notice thereof as they may deem reason or estate by the taking of any lands or costs for operating his barber shop last provements, and be as comfortable a residue of the costs for operating his barber shop last provements, and be as comfortable a residue of the costs for operating his barber shop last provements. the tole, and shall receive such subscrip easements therein, which damages, Sanday. He took an appeal. It is dence as any workman in Manchester should please the most fastidious. He tions under such regulations as they may unless the same shall be agreed upon by reported that Mr. Brunotte intends to will possess. adopt for that purpose; and in case the the parties, shall be assessed by a comsubscriptions shall exceed the amount of mittee to be appointed by the superior heretofore, and it is further alleged that, of Hartford, the architect who drafted When you want anything in the printtwo hundred thousand dollars, they may court for the county—wherein said land—in case he does, he will be taken out by—the plans of the Ballerstein Building.

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Mr. Bloom's contract covers all—bran—of The News. nay deem for the best interests of the said court by said company, or by any shops in town were said to be closed by ches of the work necessary to place the Subscribe for THE NEWS. It costs but person or corporation sustaining such mutual agreement, but Mr. Brunotte re- house in order for its occupants. SEC. 4. The corporators named in the damages, which application shall be actually fused to enter into the arrangement. first section of this act, or a majority of companied by a summons served upon Action was brought before Judge Johnthem, shall call the first meeting of the the owner of said property, as in case of son, and a fine imposed in accordance. A meeting of the Hartford District of store seem to "get there" every time. with one of the old blue-laws, so called ministers of the Swedish Lutheran Only pure, active drugs used. namer and at such time and place, and Sec. 14. The committee appointed by The judge gave the lightest sentence Church, will be held in South Manches

in the premises or property so damaged at 9.45 a. m. on Thursday May 3. Dr. visitors will be hospitably entertained Detroit, Michigan, was formed in the

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

and elicited frequent applause from the for their guests.

TO MOVE THE LOCKUP.

easements therein taken as aforesaid, as realize the fact that the neighborhood is ing should be placed in a more secluded. Sonatina Op. 36 No. 1. Clementi avenue to the Manchester town line; said directors shall have power to make flowage petitions, and for the purposes habitants, but they hesitate somewhat piano and executed by Miss Cone's all is over. Let the fact of a new and thence easterly along the Middle turn- and prescribe such by-laws, rules, and of this section, shall be subject to the about using their authority in the matter, pupils. pike, so called, to Hilliard street, thence regulations in relation to the stock, restrictions and proceed in the manner and in all probability will soon call a

Eldredge street, South Manchester.

Without pretty neckwear, no young street.

\$1.00, \$1.50 to 2.00 " " 50c, 60c and \$1.00 " "75c to \$1.00 " " BUTTER. . .30 to 82c per lb. 25 to 28e " .

Mr. Bloom, who was the lowest among Lard the local bidders, but, to his credit be it | Cheese. said, Mr. Burns decided to keep the Hams

promptly returned it to the owner. It Burns' old homestead. The building will Fowl Netting. or his attorney in such manner as the provisions of this charter, to take such that, even in this alleged wicked world, cellar, will have three quarter bow Red Top. by laws of the company shall direct. lands or easements therein as may be there are still some just men and women windows on both streets, have hot and Clover: Red. SEC. 2. The corporators named in the necessary or convenient for the construction, who believe in the Golden cold water, lavatories, water closets, hot "White. first section of this act, or a majority of tion or operation of said railroad or tram Rule, and believing, put their belief water or steam heat, will be wired for Coal. electric lighting, this work to be done Canned Goods. . by Wm.R. Palmer, Mrs.Burns' brother, who is a practical electrician, will have they may appoint; and shall give such person or corporation in their property Chas. Brunotte was fined \$1.00 and electric call bells and all modern im. of new suitings for the spring trade and

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

ter on Tucsday and Wednesday May 15 NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. and 16 respectively. This will include ministers from all parts of the state.

MISS CONE'S MUSICALE.

on Laurel street last Saturday afternoon, and study the matter up. It will pay at which a number of friends and rela- you. tives of the papils were present, and the

expressly provided, this charter shall sooner the lockup is moved the better. tailor, on Depot Square, has made ar. virtues of the article it is proposed to Ed. Hills lost a pocketbook containing of samples for boys' clothing, to be made ences of every day life. Make it out to \$50, last Saturday. T. P. Aitkin found up in Stern & Son's "Never Rip Suits" be a personal friend and servant for the book on Depot Square, but the \$50. warranted to never rip, and giving an everybody. Then, when popular attenwas missing. Mr. Hills had been in extra pair of pants with each boy's suit, tion is becoming engaged, keep the Johnnie Donnalon, son of Mrs Marga Willimantie that day, and remembers at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$9. Mr. fire blowing and the iron at a red heat. Olcutt street, or from some convenient Sec. 9. The directors may require ret Donnalon, died of small pox at his having had the pockethour when in the point on the Middle turnpike in a south- payment of the subscriptions to home in Buckland, Wednesday after station there, buying his ticket. He did the suit made and if it is not satisfactory, The debenture for sale at this office is and will recommend itself to prudent alize how suddenly success has converted can save money by taking advantage of only by the one who follow it."—Yeno wine's Milwaukee News.

Cedar street; thence along Cedar street authorized and empowered to sell, trans precaution is being used for the protect chester, Conn.

4.27. Tenement call at 36 and 37 Charter Oak

Brooklyn street: thence along Brooklyn street to East Main street to East Main street to East Main street to East Main street in Rockville. Said railroad part of its tramway, property, or franking and any other railway or the Brushes, thence along the street. Also from a point on the Tolland turnpike near Vernon center along the with said company, the whole or any part of its tramway, property, or franking and have full confidence in their ability and have full confidence in their ability. Two daughters, one son the street is a street. E. T. Carrier.

Without pretty peckwear, no young man looks well dressed, no matter how extravagant rumors that are likely to be called not be disturbed by the man looks well dressed, no matter how extravagant rumors that are likely to be called not be disturbed by the man looks well dressed, no matter how extravagant rumors that are likely to be call and set of his wearing appared may be. I have a collection of nice ones, the Manchester Green blacksmith shop. The man looks well dressed, no matter how extravagant rumors that are likely to be called not be disturbed by the man looks well dressed, no matter how extravagant rumors that are likely to be called not be disturbed by the man looks well dressed. The property is and have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections and have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections and have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections and have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections and have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections.

When your horse wants shoeing, or have or may have connections, or are authorized by law to make connections.

When your horse wants shoeing.

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.20 to 22 lbs for \$1.00

.. 10 to 12c per lb.

.. 12 to 13c " "

..10 to 12c " "

.\$3.85, \$4.00 to \$4.50

FLOUR.

..17e "

.\$4.50 to \$5.25

... y to 1c sq ft.

\$2.75 per sack

... 24c to 3c

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LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD FORMED.

The ministers will be accompanied by ing March 28th, 1894, and the following their wives, who have formed a mis were chosen to the respective positions sionary society among themselves, and mamed below, for one year from date: terested in said property or sustaining Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented. The On the last day of the meeting, the Appraisal Committee, M. S. Chapman,

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> A liberal policy pursued upon this or have some lettering dor At Breen's Stone-Yard, would result in placing hundreds of homes in the hands of laborers who un-148 to 158 Windser St., Hartford. der no other conditions could ever aspire You can get everything in above line at to the proprietorship of the house in ower prices than ever before. If which they lived. The benefits of this you heard his prices you would system are capable of being demonstratnot think of buying elsewhere. ed by any village that has the sagacity and enterprise to undertake it. An absolutely safe investment is obtained for capital, usually in a territory where values increase rapidly; the wage earner easily becomes the owner of property

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ing to be gained in the idleness attending strikes, and all the arguments of

the start given them while in our employ ago. You, render, may do as well; try it cannot fail. No capital necessary. We fit you him that his first duty is to his union rather than to his family. HARTFORD BOAT. THE VALUE OF A PUBLIC MARKET.

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their horses and expose their wood, potatoes, fruits and other produce for sale.

A farmer naturally dislikes to unhitch on the street, where his team is in
the way where he may be neved on by

the way, where he may be maved on by the police and where he will attract litthe attention from passersby. Consequently the town that has a regular market place, where farmers can congregate, sell their produce and gossip while waiting for a customer, is the town | Office Hours: "Till 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m whose merchants will see the color of the farmer's money. Main Street, South Manchester, Ct. The market place should be located in

the center of the business portion of the town and should have a number of covered sheds, where the farmer may stable his horses when it rains or snows. Physician and Surgeon, Once established and well advertised the market will soon become popular OFFICE HOURS: From 7 to 2 a, m. 12 to 2 and especially if the town authorities see Office and residence on the Hartford Road in the 28 in WAVERLY 28 lbs that the place is kept near and clean house occupied by the late John Smile. and made reasonably comfortable and attractive. Where there are several rival towns in a good farming community the one that has a good market w. A. DAMON, D. D. S. place will surely get the farmer's prodnce and the money he receives for it and will become more and more pros-Dentistry

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Hung e'er a night this pilgrimage So dark its stars might not our Alas! such consolation fills the night-A soul of sorrow wishes not the light.

Hard! Well, what of that? The galling yoke has calloused so the neck Of aspiration that it gives no check To long accustomed habit—all Life's task Le grateful exercise crushed Hope would ask.

No help! Well, be it so-The stouter courage must we then display. And show a stoic front to stern dismay-Thus, when all faithfully Life's work is done Some unseen hand will fit a crown well won. -IGEORGE E. BOWEN, in Inter Ocean.

An Awkward Situation.

BY EDITH T. EVERETT.

Ever since Elsie had returned fro her trip abroad we girls had felt somewhat in awe of her, and if the truth was freely spoken, not a little envy was mixed with the new sentiment which we held for her, as even the very best of my spring frocks looked shabby in comparison with the chic gowns which she had brought home from Paris, and even the dainty little gifts that she had presented to us with sweet and unaffected grace had not possessed the power to dispel that sullen feeling of jealousy that we were all too proud to admit, yet too ingenuous to conceal.

One afternoon just between day light and dark we were all clustered about Maud Adams' cosy tea table, discussing the University dance that was to be the event of the holiday week, and naturally with true feminine instinct the talk had finally settled upon the important question of what we were to wear.

"Of course there is no use asking Elsie about her gown, she will outthine us all in some imported conceit,' half laughed the hostess, as she poured out the tea and ran for hot cakes.

"Oh, of course, that is only the who was one of the sweetest disposi-

fike that, you know you are all ever so much prettier than I, and your home gowns look much nicer on you than all my imported fal lals, besides If you only know how horribly mortified I feel every time I put on the frock that I am going to wear next Tuesday night you would be sorry for me instead of wasting your time envying that which I really do not care a thing about."

"Oh you surely don't mean that, interrupted Moll Townsend, whose made over gowns were the bane of her existence."

"Yes, I do," persisted Elsie, "and when I tell you how my pride had a fall the first day I wore that dress. you will believe me, I know," and she smiled a little wistfully, for it had hurt her tender soul to notice upon her return from her six months' tour in Europe with her father, that the girl friends were not as frankly chummy as they had been before that event. Settling ourselves in various attitudes taker looked expectant. that can only be assumed within the uncouth amid limits of a very friendly circle we prepared to listen, "I bought it in Nice. We had been traveling all through Italy and when we had arrived at Nice for the carnival I hadn't any particularly nice gowns, as papa was anxious for me to wait until we went to Paris before replenishing my wardrobe. Nice is very gay at vant was a boy who seemed to have a is the son of the Minister at Washing- being done in very fine, narrow ribthat time, and everybody was out in the prescience of any forward movement; ton. On state occasions, his father bon, combined with embroidery in loveliest, Frenchiest things that made his camp utensils and his master's bag- wear's it in his cap, but when the baby silk, and the other with wide ribbon me green with envy. One day we gage were always ready and packed in was christened, or at whatever cere- together with arasene or crewel emwere walking down the Bue St. Jean anticipation of an order to advance. mony corresponds with the christen- broidery. The work can be done with Baptiste, a palm shaded street leading The peculiarity excited remark among ing of an American baby, the small but little instruction other than that A sewing-machine rug is the latest from our hotel to the Promenade des the General's staff, and one day several mite wore the resplended gem, which required to do embroidery in the Ken- addition to domestic appliances. It Anglais, and in a shop window I saw a young officers called the boy up and is as large as a pigeon's egg, and sur- sington style. When the principal of is a sheet of denim, about the size of perfect little love of a dress, in pearl asked him how he guessed so accurate rounded with fine, white diamonds, shading is once acquired the stitches an ordinary bed sheet, in the middle blue crepe, that I at once determined by the intentions of the General. | says a writer in the American Agricul- are easily learned; then taste, ingen- of which the machine stands. All the to wear at the Battle of Flowers the "Well, gemmen, whenever I sees turalist. next day, provided I could get father Massa Stonewall get up in the night to consent to my having it.

Bringing every argument to bear I at prayers I know there's a fight on hand, plaid trousers and a big watch chain, much admired for home decoration. last blissfully carried that sweet gown sure, and I makes preparation accordup to my room, and in the afternoon in'."-[Confederate War Journal. following surveyed myself with complete satisfaction in the first real foreign frock I had ever possessed, Having met a very nice English girl in the any of the members of the congregahotel she and I, in independent fashion, tion were moved by my sermon? that if we got lost we would join him voice, Deacon Smith nearly fell out of at the table d'hote dinner at six-thirty. his seat, he was wakened so sudden-Before we knew it we had lost sight of ly."-[Inter-Ocean.

him and found ourselves in the very midst of a whirling torrent of large

the Prince of Wales himself. Imag-

ine then, we had been calmly sitting

up in the box belonging to the prince.

Means of Identification.

Indications of a Fight.

AND NOT SHOULD BE SHOULD SHOUL

Decidedly Moving. New Minister-Did you notice that

Of the very few instances of the and small bouquets, loose blossoms grey wolf attacking man, one is reand swirling branches of tragrant lated by John Eannin in the ever-inmimosa. Off to the right of us the teresting columns of "Forest and parade had already started. We were Stream," of a Mr. King, who was a timwild to see it. but every available ber-hunter in British Columbia, Once, space was more than filled by fortn- when traveling quite alone through an nate spectators, who were quiet oblivi- immense forest, searching for the best ous to the fact that two unhappy girls timber, and camping wherever night were just dying for a glimpse of the overtook him, Mr. King suddenly passing show. The Prince of Wales found himself surrounded by a pack has driven over from Cannes, and will of between forty and fifty gray wolves. take part in the battle, said some one They thought they "had him foul," standing by and we looked at each and would lunch at his expense; but other in despair, for my English friend | they made one slight mistake. Instead had a loyal love for His Highness, and of being armed only with an axe, as I was wild to have a look at a real live | they supposed, he had a good repeatprince, and the thought of our dissa- ing-rifle and plenty of cartridges. pointment was almost too much for "Well," said Mr. King, "the fight,

The Gray Wolf of America.

if it could be called one, lasted about "Just as we were about to return to half an hour. Then a few of them the hotel to hunt up father and pour broke away into the timber and com- lace, which will be used, alike on with French knots of yellow silk, out our woes into his sympathetic ears, menced howling, which had the effect dresses of all kinds of anaterial. A Embroider buds, stems and green we spied such a splendid place, unoc- of drawing the rest after them, when pretty way of the pretty wa supied, and made a rush for it. Such the whole band started away on the on a waist, is to cross it in folds from of ribbon beneath the embroidery, alluck, chairs too, and the best view in full jump, howling as they went. I right and left, drawing the ends lowing it to "peep through" where the the whole line. Every one looked at found sixteen of their number dead, through a rhinestone buckle. Wide bud first begins to burst. us as we took our places, but we didn't and probably not a few were wound. | black moire ribbon will be largely | The materials used in decorating in mind, we were going to see the Prince. ed.

Just then up stepped an important in-United States there is probably not Journal. rench, and at the same time a handsome drag stopped before the ribunet one wolf to-day where twenty years where we were so comfortably established. A middle-aged, good natured the ranchmen's cattle, colts, and sheep It is a remarkable thing on fair days much worn. man, looked rather amused as he saw was not to be tolerated, and a bounty to see how rapidly and with what skill, us setting there, and the important in- was put on the gray wolf's head, with as well as grace, the women and girl low the chin. dividual talked faster and more vehe- fatal effect. More deadly than the bicyclers (and there are a great many Nearly all the silk petticoats are hemently but I never budged, but steel trap or the Winchester, the of them) go spinning along Broad now lined with a very light quality of then I looked at my friend, and to my strychnine-bottle was universally street. It is especially odd to see cashmere. brought to bear upon his most vulner- them pass horse after horse, passing infinite surprise she was bobbing up and down the funniest little courtesy you ever saw, and backing down and out with suspicious alacrity. Suddenly it dawned upon me who this wolves by hundreds for their pelts, from Broad and Spruce streets to the amused gentleman was, and with which were worth from three to five park on her wheel in nearly one-half lawn much stiffened are worn with less ceremony but no less haste I like- dollars each. Now it is very difficult the time it takes a horse at an ordinary wise vacated my chair which had been matter to find a gray wolf, even in jog trot to cover the same distance. reserved for no less a personage than the wild West, and in Montana and The women and girls fond of this Wyoming they are almost as scarce as sport do not bother themselves much bears. - St. Nicholas.

The Great Lakes

and everybody in Nice had gazed at | The first discoverers of Lake Ontario as but were afraid to tell us to get out gave it the name "Saint Louis;" anfor fear that we might be princesses or other party of travelers called it "Fronfriends of the royal guest. You can | tense," after the great pioneer. Then magine how pleasant my stay in Nice came the English, who preferred to was after that. The story got around | call it "Ontario," or "Katarakui." and everyone stared at me whenever I George Washington, in his journal as went out. That blue dress I laid surveyor, gives it both these names. Rousseau says, "Ugly women al-

ignore the palpable irony in our voices will suffice to subdue any such undue borders. Hennepin, in 1698, called some reason, and this reason is gener-spangles. and with a gay, yet slightly apologetic pride. I am glad I told you girls, it "Karegnoudi." In Washington's ally either the display of a beauty though it did come hard to confess to journal it is mentioned as "Onatoghi," or a concealment of a defectsuch an awkward mistake, I must ad- or "Huron." We all laughed, had some fresh tea called "Lake Illinois," from the tribe sleeves—came into fashion more than

> for that little recital had taken away the pioneer Sener gave it the present of the shrewd consciousness of French A pretty way of arranging lace on a all the sting that lay in the superior name of Michigan, and this was rati- women that they would serve to dim- waist is to cross it in folds from right Frency'style of Elsie's imported gowns. fied by Charlevoix in 1744. Champlain was the first one to de- waist. scribe Lake Superior, and on his map | A French fashion writer of that pe. to fall below or fasten with a buckle. The waters of the bay had washed it is called "Grand Lac." Later on riod says: "When the sleeves called The favorite fabrics for the dainty ap a long, lank body, and for two the Jesuit fathers called it "Tracey," gigot first made their appearance every under bodices and chemisettes to be days it lay in an undert ker's shop or "Superior". The English Sener one exclaimed against the bizarrerie worn with the new Figure jackets are

> the back room, he looked at the body the early maps of survey. The undertaker asked for further one of the names of the Erie tribe, Still this singular style of sleeve beonly say it was Tompkins, his hired called it also "Cadargua," a name some peared ridiculous. From custom its times given to Ontario. Washington's slegance was admitted even by those "But can't you teil just why he is journal names it "Oskwego." Its pre-rompkins? Are they his clothes? sent name became fixed soon after by the authority of the greater number,

of indentification?" And the under- Ocean.

Farmer Hall shifted his place and was lost in thought. Suddenly he wear so many clothes that one would sprightly young mother the other think their lives must be wretched. I day, "and they make over beautifully gas or fire, have seen no less than four coats, one into frocks for the children."-[New] "He stuttered."-[Boston Budget. over another, on a little Chinese baby. York Advertiser. There is one Chinese baby, however, who has the proud distinction of wear-General Stonewall Jackson's body ser- ing the finest opal in the world. He The work is of two kinds, the one

and go to kneeling and saying his "I must confess that I am deficient in

musical taste."

"Yes; once when you raised your old songs that I like very much." "What is that ?"

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taking somewhat of the nature of nearest the centre, which is to be filled As a rule the gray wolf soon disap- bows on hats and for the immense vet,-[Philadelphia Press. lividual who mumbled something in pears from settled regions. In the bows around the neck.—New York

QUAKER CITY WHEELWOMEN, about clothing, and lots of young girls may be seen any day riding in their usual every day garb without any special accessories, or "suits,"

HOW BIG SLEEVES ORIGINATED.

tioned girls in our set, endeavored to over my superior style one look at it mous Indian tribe that lived upon its that no fashion is introduced without vet ribbon covered with iridescent oftener the latter. For instance when Lake Michigan was for many years | the immense sleeves-then called gigot and went home in much better spirits, of Indians who lived near it. In 1719 fifty years ago, they were evolved out

awaiting identification. Nobody on called it "Nadonssions," another title of a fashion which not only concealed accordion-plaited silk, chiffon, mus-Cape Cod knew the man. At last an for "Sione." Late in the last century the shape of the arm, but made it ap- lin, lace, plaited satin or surah and old rickety wagon rattled up and it received its present name, and the pear larger than the waist, and the net. Lake Erie was often called "The puffing them out, appeared as if each larger one of velvet. The velvet col-

information, but Farmer Hall could who lived on its banks. Sener, in 1719. came very general and no longer aprings. can't you furnish some positive means appearing on the official maps. -[Inter- and it would have been ridiculous not to follow a fashion almost universal," put them on and rub them with a "There is an economic side to the Chinese babies and young children big sleeves of today after all," said a

nity and practice will master that, as snippings and threads fall on the rug, well as all styles of art embroidery. and the latter may be shaken off at "Yes," said the young man with Ribbon work is rapidly executed and the close of the day's work without

The fine ribbon is used for the the room. smaller flowers, such as the wild as
Recent news from Paris that sleeves we stag hat. "Perhaps the modern music bores ter, forget-me-nots. pansies, violets, next season are to be noticeably "It does many people, you know."

ter, torget-me-note panels, violets, smaller, and that the enormously tribeing done in embroidery of silk or angular spread of the corsage is to be being done in embroidery of silk or angular spread of the past seems almost too "Yes. I don't care for modern filoselle. The centres of these flowers a thing of the past, seems almost too music. There is one thing about the are worked in one or more French good to be true. At present, howknots. Then thread a worsted or other ever, we must remain under full sail THE ONLY BLOOD MEDICINE large-eyed needle with the ribbon, and be careful about tacking around Free From Mercury. "The fact that nobody sings them." and take one stitch from the center to windy corners, lest unfriendly Boreas SPECIFIC REMEDIES COMPANY, L'es

bon out with a stiletto before it is quite down, and be careful not to draw it down too tight or your work will pucker. Work the stems of the flowers, where they will show, in stem stitch with brown and green silks, and foliage in Kensington or crewel embroidery. Continue working the petal just as if the needle were threaded

with crewel or arrasene. The larger ribbon work is done by cutting pieces twice the size and in the form of the petal you desire to make; run a thread around the edge, drawn up, and as it gathers turn under so as to form the exact shape of your in form, then blind stitch to your pet. THE PICTURE OF HEALTH Embroideries of all kinds will be tern. Should your pattern be roses, much worn, one of the newest being select two or three different shades of a thick butter-colored creation, par- ribbon, placing the deepest colors

used for dress trimmings, also for the this way are satin, felt, plush or vel-

FASHION NOTES. Embroideries of all kinds will !

Veils continue to be worn well be

Steel-point and mother-of-pearl buttons trim most effectively the odd jackets and corsages of the cloth walk-

A beautiful new lampshade is of pale green chiffon embroidered with wink such as in the early days of the sport and yellow chrysanthemums, truly an were often considered requisite. - odd combination of colors, Wide black moire ribbon will be

largely used for dress trimmings, also

for the bows on hats and for the immense bows around the neck. since at the University dance, and if however, and it was finally adopted. and pretty women are foolish enough quisitely dainty and beautiful are by any chance I should feel puffed up | Lake Huron was named after the fa- to follow them." It is probably true trimmed with straps and bands of vel-

> Among the walking hats, the Amazone is one of the prettiest and most popular shapes. The trimming consists of black quills or Mercury wings und Parma violets.

inish the apparent size of their large to left, drawing the ends through a rhinestone buckle and allowing them | remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Farmer Hall got down. Passing into matter was decided by government on ladies who first wore these sleeves A pretty semi-evening toilet has a lined with buckram for the purpose of deep collar of Honiton lace over a Cat," "Felis," or "Du Chat," from shoulder was enclosed in a balloon. lar lies against a vest of lace caught

> Light gloves wear longer than dark ones because the coloring process necessary to produce a dark color rots the kid. To clean light kid gloves, clean cloth dampened, but not really wet, with gasoline. Do not do this in the neighborhood of a lighted lamp,

A stylish costume is of very finefinished cloth. The skirt is cut in slashes extending from the hem to the knees. These sashes are filled in with accordion-plated satin a shade darker

the edge of the petal; smooth the rib- blow us rudely upon a lee shore.



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insumerable comforts the bust enery written by the wife, son or

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Fairest of the Fair."

party this beverage gave out. He made gallons on gallons of grape juice, but it was as unlike what the world makes in our time as health is different from disease and as calm.

Furthermore. He was lovely in His sermons. He knew when to begin, when to be brought up owing to the flooding of the mine on account of fire. TEXT: "He is allogether lovely."—Solomon's Song v. 16.

The human race has during centuries been in that beverage or logwood or nux vomica. The tuplers and the sots who now quote the whole tendency was toward barbarism, but under the ever widening and deepening influence of Christianity the tendency is now persone of the upward direction. The physical appearance of the buman race is seventy-five per cent. more attractive than in the six.

health is different from disease and as calm pulses are different from the paroxysms of delirium tremens. There was no strychnine in that beverage or logwood or nux vomica. The tuplers and the sots who now quote the winemaking in Cana of Galilee as an excess for the flery and damning beverages of the minute. Lord's Prayer," was about half a minute. Lord's Prayer, and you will find my estimate accurate, by which I do not mean to say the to say. The longest ser, mon He ever preached, so far as the Bible reports Him—namely, the sermon on the mount was about sixteen minutes in delivery est prayer reported, commonly called "The Lord's Prayer," was about half a minute. Lord's Prayer, was about half a minute. Lord's Prayer, and the ordinary rate of speech. His long-rest the wine about sixteen minutes in delivery est prayer reported, commonly called "The Lord's Prayer," was about half a minute. Lord's Prayer, and you will find my estimate accurate, by which I do not mean to say that the sermon on the mount was about sixteen minutes. Lord's Prayer, and you will find my estimate accurate, by which I do not mean to say the find the six and the other half is a minute long. Christ had such infi

ity and repulsiveness complete. The fact the poor would make a style of drink that that many men and women in antediluvian crowds the earth with pauperism, or that He ships had been required, and I imagine that times were eight and ten feet high tended to who came to save the nations from sin would we all need to compress our sermons and our nake the human race obnoxious rather than create a liquor that is the source of most of prayers into smaller spaces. winning. Such portable mountains of human flesh did not add to the charms of the A lovely sobriety was written all over His ment and practicality and simplicity and ilface, from the hair line of the forehead to the lustration. The light of a candle, the crystal But in no climate and in no age did there bottom of the bearded chin.

ever appear any one who in physical attractiveness could be compared to Him too poor to have a home of His own, He whom my text celebrates thousands of years went out to spend the night at Bethany, two wing of a raven, the snowbank of white before He put His infantile foot on the hill or three miles' walk from Jerusalem, and lilies, our extreme botheration about the sek of Bethlehem. He was and is altogether over a rough and hilly road that made it splinter of imperfection in some one class's lovely. The physical appearance of Christ is, for the most part, an artistic guess. Some writers declare Him to have been a brunette writers declare Him to have been a brunette will from here to Central Park, or the grant of the proposition nearer than ourselves to the time of Christ, walk that road that Christ walked twice a hairs between north and northwest side, no and curly eyebrows joined together, and lovely in His domesticity. rellow complexion, and long fingers like | How He enjoyed handing over the resurt he mountain, great multitudes followed His mother." An author, writing 1500 years | rected girl to her father, and reconstructing | Him." They had but one fault to find with

ago, represents Christ as a blond: "His hair homesteads which disease or death was this sermon. It was too short. God breaking up! As the song, "Home, Sweet being all of us in Christian work to get down straight and without luster, but from the Home," was written by a man who at that off our stilts and realize there is only one evel of the ears, curling and glossy, and time had no home, so I think the homeless- thing we have to do-there is the great divided down the center after the fashion of ness of Christ added to His appreciation of wound of the world's sin and sorrow, and the Nazarenes. His forehead is even and amount. His face without blemish and en-

peculiar eclipse of the sun, and saying, away. "Jesus wept." You see, it was a bada right that last hour to deal in unathe-Either the Diety suffers or sympathicse deep'y attached household, that of Mary and mutization. Never had any one been so knowing what it was, but describing it as a our woe, and somehow it helped us right with some sufferer," that Dionysius might have put his pen to the work and drawn the portrait of our Lord. But, no; the fine arts were busy perpetuating the form and appearance of the world's favorites only, and not the formand appearance of the pensantry, among whom Chirst appeared.

It was not positive and the girls depended on their brother. Lazarus had said to them: "Now, marth, stop your worrying. I will be to you both in the formand appearance of the pensantry, among whom Chirst appeared.

Martha and Lazarus, The father and mother were dead, and the girls depended on their brother. Lazarus had said to them: "Now, mers pounding spikes through toring spikes through toring the sufferer. "New York Independent."

Martha and Lazarus, The father and mother were dead, and the girls depended on their brother. Lazarus had said to them: "Now, mers pounding spikes through toring the world's father and mother. Wy arm is strong. Girls, but it is not so well known that he is a good singer."—New York Independent.

The average product of a good, well the saturation of tears and blood we some. But now Lazarus was sick—yes, Lazarus the saturation of tears and blood we some-

until more than 1400 years after Christ, that talented painters attempted by pencil to give disconsolate, and there is a knock at the and heaven. Altogether lovely! Can coldtalented painters attempted by pencil to give us the idea of Christ's face. The pictures before that time were so offensive that the council at Constantinople forbade their exhibition. But Leonardo da Vinci, in the fifteenth century, presented Christ's face on two canyases, yet the one was a repulsive face and the team trickled down the and the team trickled down the and the team trickled down the and for Him! I must say it here and now. It is that all the nations of earth do not rise up in raptures of affection for Him! I must say it here and now. Life the mother become sick and helpless, for Him! I must say it here and now. Life the mother become sick and helpless, for Him! I must say it here and now. Life the mother become sick and helpless, and heaven. Altogether lovely! Can cold—set criticism find an unkind word He ever spoke, or an unkind action that He ever performed, or an unkind thought that He ever harbored?

What a marvel it is that all the nations of earth do not rise up in raptures of affection for Him! I must say it here and now. Life face. The mightiest artists, either with pencall or chisel, have no lesignal failure in atWhy, your dear soul, words are not neces-

sance. But no sooner did Christ appear in the domestic group than there was an independent of the domestic group than there was an independent of the domestic group than the was an independent of the domestic group than the was an independent of the domestic group than the was an independent of the domestic group than the was an independent of the way poor health and so weak she sat upon a way poor health and so weak she sat upon a way poor health and so weak she sat upon a way worthings on the one side, and the superfantile excitement and the youngsters began to struggle to get out of their mothers' arms. They could not hold the children back.

They could not hold the children back.

"Stand hack with those children!" scolded some of the disciples. Perhaps the little ones may have been playing in the dirt, and their many nor have been playing in the dirt, and their cambersoms, when the woman's voice said. aces may not have been clean, or they may cumbersome, when the woman's voice said, and take us out of our joyful bewilderment, have thought Christ's religion was a religion And that makes Christ so lovely. He and perhaps the woman of Nain would say infantile excitement still livelier by His saylean against Him, and He says, "Lean hard; would say, "Come, let me take you to the ing that He liked children better than grown people, declaring. "Except ye become as a little child ye cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

Also for those people who do not like children better than grown of the Crimean war, died because when he was would say, "Come, and let me take you to the Christ who brought up my brother Lazarus from the tomb." And one of the disciples would say, "Come, and let me take you to the Christ who saved our sinking ship in the hurricane on Geanesaret." And Alas for those people who do not like children! They had better stay out of heaven, for the place is full of them. That, I think, is one reason why the vast majority of the human race die in infancy. Christ is so fond of children that He takes them to Himbell before the world has time to despoil and harden them, and so they are now at the windows of the palace and on the doorsteps windows of the palace and on the doorsteps for it. Sympathy!

So the Children was woulded his regiment was too far off in the hurricans on Geanesaret." And in the hurricans on Geanesaret. And the hurricans on Geanesaret. And the hurricans on Geanesaret. And solly have got at the bandages and the medical solly have got at the bandages and the me and playing on the green. Sometimes for it. Sympathy!

Matthew or Mark or Luke tells a story of Aye, He was lovely in His doctrines. Self Matthew or Mark or Luke tells a story of Christ, and only one tells it, but Matthew, sacrifies or the relief of the suffering of joyed since we have been here, and you tell mark and Luke all join in that picture of others by our own suffering. He was the only us of what you have suffered since we parted, what occurred at that time that Christ had a face full of geniulity.

Not only was Christ altogether levely in His habits. I know, without being told, that the Lord who made the risers and labor and counters and labor and counters and labor and counters are come and labor and counters. Self sacrifice! And what did He not give up for others! The best climate in the universe, the carried since we parted, come and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the theme of the immortals, the altogether great, the altogether great and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the theme of the immortals, the altogether great, the altogether great and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the altogether great and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the altogether great and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the altogether great and let us show you the greatest throne, and upon it the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the altogether great and the proposed to cure His particular and the parter of the most respict to the mightiest conqueror, the exaitation of heaven, the altogether great and the particular and the particu

made the rivers and lakes and oceans was for a prisoner's box in an earthly courtroom, leanly in His appearance. He disliked the a flashing tiara for a crown of stinging disease of leprosy not only because it was brambles, a palace for a cattle pen, a throne distressing, but because it was not clean, and for a cross. Self sacrifice! What is more His curative words were: "I will. Be thou lovely? Mothers dying for their children clean." He declared Himself in favor of down with scarlet fever, railroad engineers thoroughly washing and opposed to super-ficial washing when He denounced the hypo-save the train, firemen scorched to deal erites for making clean only "the outside of trying to help some one down the ladder the platter," and He applauds His disciples from the fourth story, of the consuming sectually washed His disciples' feet, I suppose actually washed His disciples' feet, I suppose actually washed His own humility, but probably their feet needed to be washed.

The fact is, the Lord was a great Irlend of sake. For Him Blandina was tied to a post sake. For Him Blandina was tied to a post sake.

age had thinned or injured His locks, which if distributed, would make a path of moderwere never worn shaggy or unkempt. Yea, all His habits of personal appearance were lovely.

Sobriety was also an established habit of His life. In addition to the water, He drank the juice of the grape. When at a wedding party this heverage gave out He made gain.

sented as fine specimens of beauty and dig-nity would be in our time considered deform-asyiums, or that He who was so helpful to tion only one car where three cars were for-lity would be in our time considered deformof the salt, the cluck of a hen for her chick- again and again. Toward sundown

heard from mules before. After a quarter of an hour of tha music, they took to kicking, jumping, whirling around like teetotums, and or dark complexioned. St. John, of Damas-cus, writing 1100 years ago, and so much London clear around Hyde Park, than to and hence with more likelihood of accurate day from Jerusalem to Bethany. But He dogmatics, but a great Christiy throb of and sky, refusing food and water, not helpfulness. I do not wonder at the record time gazing at the new sights of field which says, "When He was come down from even nibbling at the grass and not as much as blinking an eye in sleep."-Philadelphia Times.

Gladstone Led the Singing,

hanced by a tempered bloom, His countenance ingenuous and kind. Nose and mouth complaint. It inflames and swells and torexact features. I know that sculpture and painting were born long before Christ, and they might have transferred from olden times to our times to our times the forebead, the nestril.

Whole choirs of music along the silent gallour shipwreeked world out of the breakers. It, said the doctor; 'but in the eastle our shipwreeked world out of the breakers. That He came to do, and that He did, and they might have transferred from olden to the part of the breakers. The did the doctor; 'but in the eastle our shipwreeked world out of the breakers. The did, and they might have transferred from olden to the part of the breakers. The did, and they might have transferred from olden to the breakers. The did, and they might have transferred from olden to the part of the breakers. The did, and they might have transferred from olden to the breakers. The did the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the castle of the breakers. The did the doctor is the doctor in the doctor in the doctor is the doctor in the doctor in the doctor in the doctor is the doctor in the not some one take it up and give us at least in great trouble, some one came in with volumns. Our life is short, but would God we tune' and lead the singing. After a not some one take it up and give us at least in great trouble, some one take it up and give us at least in great trouble gr of the face? Dionysius, the literary artist who saw at Heliopolis, Egypt, the strange darkening of the heavens at the time of Aye, Christ was lovely in His demise. He raise the tune, Dr. Guthrie,' and well with some sufferer," that Dionysius might Martha and Lazarus. The father and mother meanly treated. Cradle of straw among what a fine voice the Premier has, but

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two canvases, yet the one was a repuisive face and the other an effeminate face. Raphael's face of Christ is a weak face. Albert Durer's face of Christ was a savage face.

Second of the sympathetic Christ. "Jesus face of Christ was a savage face."

Why do you not try that mode of Man, and the grief of my his is that I do not father and mother are down, you may as face.

Durer's lace of Christ was a savage face. Wept. Why do you not try that mode of live Him more. Is it an impertinence for well close the shutters. Order is brought or chisel, have needed, the cheek, sary. Imitate your Lord and go to those affected homes and cry with them.

Sery, the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary, the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek. The cheek of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek. The cheek of the cheek of the cheek of the cheek, sary the nostril, the mouth of our blessed of the cheek of the chee is about His face I can tell you something positive and beyond controversy. I am sure it was a soulful face. The face is only the curtain of the soul. It was impossible that a disposition like Christ's should not have demonstrated itself in His physiognomy. Kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features but kindness. no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features, but kindness as an occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features are in the features of the features of the features occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features occasional impulse may give no illumination to the features occasional in the features occa as the lifelong, dominant habit will produce as certainly as attractiveness of countenance as certainly as the shining of the sun produces flowers. Children are afraid of a scowling or hardvisaged man. They cry out if he proposes to take them. If he try to caress them, he evokes a slap rather than a kiss. All mothers know how hard it is to get their children to go to a man or woman of forbidding appear in the domestic group than there was an in-

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When my dear Lard will bring me home,
And I shall see His face.
Then, with my Saviour, Brother, Friend,
A blost etern to I'll apead,
Triumphant in His grace. "Blowing Cave" in Pennsylvania, by saying, "Now are ye clean," and giving directions to those who fasted, among other things, He says, "Wash thy face," and to a blind man whom He was dectoring, "Go, wash in the pool of Silosm," and He Himself actually weeken. He disclosed the the distance of the "altogether lovely."

In Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on a hilltop a short distance from York Furnace Bridge, is located the famous natural "blow hole." It is not

of the world is water. But when I find Christ in such constant commendation of water I know He was personally nest, aithough He mingled much among very rough populations and took such long journeys on dusty highways. He were His hair long, according to the custom of His hair long, according to the custom of His land and time, but neither trouble nor old

pearance of the human race is seventy-five per cent, more attractive than in the six-least three times a day and send a teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. From the potures on canvas and the faces and forms in sculpture of those who were considered the grand looking men and the attractive women of 200 years ago I conclude the superiority of the men and women of our time. Such looking people of the past centuries as painting and sculpture bave presented as fine specimens of beauty and dig.

When they had become accustomed to the sunlight, they elevated their heads and slowly swept their gaze over culm piles, sky mountains and horizon, brays, the like of which was neve

ance ingenuous and kind. Nose and mouth are in no way faulty. His beard is full, of tures any limb or physical organ it touches. The same color as His hair and forked in As soon as a case of that kind is submitted ing the ruin by sin and the rescue by the gos. form; His eyes blue and extremely brilliant."

As soon as a case of that kind is submitted to Christ, He, without any use of diaphoritant."

My opinion is, it was a Jewish face. His mother was a Jewess, and there is no wormanhood on earth more benutiful than Jewyllow of the flower and the emerald of the suggestive reply, "This plank the rescue by the gost opinion is and the rescue by the gost opinion is a case of that kind is submitted to Christ, He, without any use of diaphoritant."

A large and brilliant assemblage of guests, including a strength of the suggestive reply, "This plank the castle, and before they retired for the suggestive reply, "This plank the hearts." ish womanbood. Alas that He lived so long before the daguerrean and photographic arts were born, or we might have known His exact features. I know that sculpture and without any pang of surgery, and standing the castle of the breakers.

Year of the suggestive reply, This plant bears.

Year of the suggestive reply, This plant bears.

Year of the night Dr. Guthrie was asked by the Duke to conduct 'family worship.' With great pleasure will I conduct work as the suggestive reply, This plant bears. the eye, the lips of our Lord.

Phidias, the sculptor, put down his chisel of enchantment 500 years before Christ came.

Why did not some some and a second of the sound to the science of grief. He sat down and cried for them.

It is replaced, the nostril, your system to examine the sympathy! He did not give them stoical advice or philosophize about the science of grief. He sat down and cried for them.

It is replaced to the stoical advice or philosophize about Him. That intervening a Scotch psalm should be sung to a light not give them stoical advice or philosophize about Him. That intervening a Scotch psalm should be sung to a light not give them stoical advice or philosophize about Him. That intervening a Scotch psalm should be sung to a light not give them stoical advice or philosophize about Him. That intervening a Scotch psalm should be sung to a light not give them stoical advice or philosophize about Him. That intervening a Scotch psalm should be sung to a light not give them stoical advice or philosophize about the science of grief. He sat down and cried for them. Why did not some one take up that chisel

It is spoken of as the shortest verse in the and give us the side face or full face of our Bible, but to me it is about the longest and the same back to Paiestine and crowded find a 'precentor.' that is, a centle. Lord? Polygnotis, the painter, put down his pencil 400 years before Christ. Why did show the meaning of that! When we were did he perform his task. We all know

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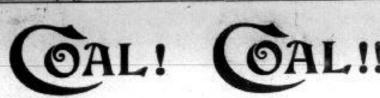


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TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

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

As we employ no agents, you will

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled with and leave the walk in more comfortable form for pedestrians. He also put up a railing at the two sides of the walks, to keep people from trampling down the south side and directly opposite, has also been bought, as we are informed by its the Finest Range in the Market. CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All grass.

RECORDS or made to order.

CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York. not "the largest sign in town", nor was to the Hockanum river, and in case the

DON'T PAINT THIS SPRING

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

LOAF CAKE,

TOWN NEWS.

a column of reading matter entitled "Homes For Every One" that is well | The "Y's" held their first sociable at worthy of a careful reading. Particu | the home of Miss Addie Taylor on Main larly the article in the same column en. street, last Tuesday evening. Some forty titled "If You Wish To Help The Town " persons were present and an enjoyable Read it all. There are some good sug. social time prevailed. The following

At Steele's Day School For Girls, 14 Spring street Hartford, (not more than five minutes walk from the N. Y. & N. E. R. R. depot), the very best of instruction in all branches is given. Pupils studying the piano, have one practice period each day at this school. See advertisement on page 5.

Chas. A. Sperber, who recently carried

age. His funeral took place yesterday conferred, in granting this very impormorning, services being held in St. taut franchise. lames's church by Rev. D.A. Haggerty. nterment was in the Catholic cometery He leaves a wife and, one child. B. C.

Apel was funeral director. Mrs. B. Thiriard of Leydallville, died last Menday morning and was buried in Bolton Tuesday afternoon. B. C. Apel was undertaker. She had been suffering om asthma for sometime, but her death was quite unexpected. Her husband is employed by Selectman John S. Risley.

Swanson and Charles Martinson will whatever. Orders will be promptly leave town today, and expect to sail for executed, the same as heretofore. Sweden tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. John-

Cath. McCann. the following vote: Maggie Nicholson, Jas. Sinnamon. For, M. S. Chapman, R. O. Cheney Mrs. Carolina Schimdt.

at 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Alfred Noon of and were not present. Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts

getting acquainted and pleasant social ness that has prevailed during the past time prevailed. Mrs. Wadsworth arrived conference year. on Wednesday and the parsonage being | The report showed receepts \$2241.88,

hold. A male quartet furnished music.

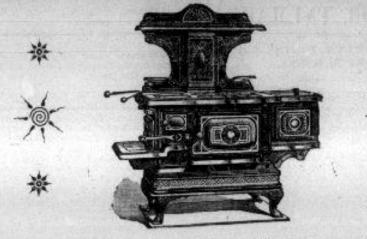
bearers were Robert Aitkin, Samuel Olin R. Wood drew up the deeds for the Richmond, Harry Montgomery, Arnold sale of the farm and buildings of Fran-Avery, Reuben Gray and George Keith, cis Buckland, to Horace J. Wickham, jr. Watkins Brothers were funeral for the sum of \$7,500, the sale not to inis residence from Main street, near the harnesses, horses etc. Mr. Buckland has Catholic church, and fixed up the grounds at the intersection of the same. The farm consists of about fifty acres of Calls attended to at all hours of day or night.

and rolling them down. The walk is question, as it removes Mr. Buckland from the controversy. This is considerpany, and it is reported that the price THE NEWS had a new sign placed on year in which to vacate.

the Cheney building this week. It is Both of these properties extend down it made by "Hartford signwriters". The land should be needed there for flowage work was executed by a Manchester purposes in raising the dam to furnish man, his name is James Burns, he has additional power that might be needed

D. Lull & Son, our office in the very near future, and will be adapted to your means and taste. Give me a call. Peter McFarlane.

On the occasion of Monsignor Satoli's text of a legal opinion given by Lawyer The Glenwood Range.



Contains many new features combined with those proven by experience to 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-

were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes etc. and joined themselves into a company to manufacture these goods, on the furniture business on North Main On page four of THE NEWS will be which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have street, but was burnt out. has entered found the charter of the Hartford, Man. pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more

T. P. AITKIN,

Sole Agent for Manchester, Conn., Depot Square.

Low Prices On Meats.

I will sell meats for Cash at my market every Saturday until further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices: Pork and Sausages, 10 ets. lb. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 ets. 1b Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b.

Bologna and Frankfurts 2 ets. lb. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

Charter Oak Street,

two gentlemen expect to spend a few missioners was held at the residence of For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, months visiting at their native home. M. S. Chapman last Saturday evening | China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Advertised letters. South Manchester and all the members were present, ex- | Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housecept N. T. Pulsifer, who is out of town. | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling J. H. Crane. The question of grading McLean hill Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. Christine Johnson. ally decided to undertake the work, by Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

MILLINERY!

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

worth last evening. A musical and condition of the finances of the church. A handsome assortment of Flowers Almost impossible to distinguish them from the real.

MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker,

WILLIAMS STREET. MANCHESTER, CONN

has the Best Casting of any

All kinds of Grass, Garden and

lanting time. Poultry Netting 70 cents a

If you want a price on barbed and

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CHENEY'S STORE.

Ladies' Ribbed Undervests:

All grades for Ladies and Children.

The Latest: and you will find prices right.

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Hats and Caps a specialty.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Nice Assortment from 25 cents a garment up.

Prettiest line in town. Latest tints and styles at

T. WELDON & CO.,

Spring Suitings.

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter,

South Manchester, Conn.

Step in and try them.

YOUNG'S PERFUMES.

IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

nobby suit for a reasonable sum.

cordially invited to inspect them.

NECKWEAR.

South Manchester, Conn.

Fast Black Hosiery, Warranted.

yd. Tobacco Cotton 4 cts. yd.

Call and get prices.

ROBERT J. WELDON,

Oxford Ties, and all the

Children's Shoes.

Ladies' Shirt Waists:

Broadcloths:

Baby Carriages:

GET A CASH CARD AND TRADE AT

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Millinery:

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MAY 4, 1894.

Chas. I. Balch, P. M.

The law regarding the registering of

Mrs. Bertha Klem moved into James Rutledge's tenement on Birch street. Mrs. Martha Kennedy is on a visit t her parents in Enfield, Mass.

TOWN NEWS.

A son was born to Frank Saunders attending physician,

has been quite ill for several weeks past. | held.

pretty phaeton from C. H. Strant. Patrick Shea has moved into Mrs. vegetables. Tan, Navy and Black. Just the thing for capes. Keeney's tenement on Maple street.

of Church street last week Thursday Examine the seven per cent. deben- Persons who do not take a daily paper. tures issued by the Building and Loan will find a good review of the principal Best Makes. Best styles and we claim, our prices Association of Dakota.

Nice Outing Flannels:

to 10 cts. yd. Handsome Prints at 5 cts. week. Mrs. Fletcher Lewis of Prospect street has moved to Church street, in the

> Prospect street this week, into the tenenent vacated by Mr. Lewis.

SLIPPERS and LOW SHOES. latest styles in Ladies, Misses and

visiting friends in New Britain. -Some of the Latest Styles in Men's, Youths' Shoes; also Men's Derby last evening.

health officer pro tem meanwhile. South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store.

and is under Dr. Weldon's care.

this season? If so, call at Ferris Joel E. Hawley is building a veranda as last year. An artist from Waterbury which has always made the Price. Cottage street.

Chas, T.Rindge, clerk for J.M.Burke, time. was on the sick list a couple of days last

land, and they are running overtime.

NECKWEAR. Mrs. H. W. Lathrop of Stafford

The feast of the Ascension of Our

Bowen is in very good health. Mrs. Christopher Bieber of Center Mr. and Mrs. John Martin are receivstreet is having her house thoroughly ing congratulations on the arrival of a overhauled and intends to put it in daughter, who was born last week. Mr.

Frederick P. Geer and Clifford D. Silk Company, on Long Island, and ex-Cheney were among those who secured pects to move there as soon as Mrs. the graduating honors at the Hartford Martin's health will permit. public high school last week. Albert Funk left town last Monday Tammany were married at the parso-

The little ones have been making Potter is a barber and has been employed I have just opened up a choice new line of Spring Suit- merry every evening this week hanging in Chas. Brunotte's tonsorial parlors, ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a May baskets, and the weather has been and also in those of T. F. Moriarty. quite favorable for the sport.

Mrs. M. Lawler moved to North Manhester last Monday. It is currently rep-Additional local news on pages 4 and 8.

> The many friends of George Hewitt, sr., of School street, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a severe spell of sickness. Dr. Bradley is the

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanging May baskets is all the go at selectmen will be held at the town hall Together with the Most Delicious Soda you Monday May 7, the latest date in any Miss Lillie Richardson of Main street month on which such meetings can be ever tasted.

Carlos W. Tracy and family spent | Spinaeh, asparagus and pie plant are Sunday last visiting friends in Rockville. now being brought in from the local Dr. T. H. Weldon purchased a very gardens and are very acceptable as among the first of our home garden

When in the city try Lawlor's restau Williams and Hires root beer extract rant near corner of Asylum and Ford streets for a lunch. Every thing is neat, at Cheney's drug store. A daughter was born to Samuel Gray clean and well served. See their pricelist elsewhere in this paper.

happennings of the world during each Mrs. Florence Mahoney, jr. is engaged week, in the inner pages of The News. as clerk in the dry goods department of Scan them over and see for yourselves.

H. E. Rogers' east mill was shut down May 3, '94. 4 to 6 cts. yd. New Crash Toweling, 4 Wednesday night, for the balance of the Miss Mary J. Mack. Herrmann Roddoperger.

> who have not complied with the legal Matthew Robb moved from Winter to requirements are now liable to prosecu-Irving Spencer bought a nice looking

counter scales. Enquire of W. J. Carr. road-horse at Moodus. The animal is Maple street, South Manchester, Conn. old and quite likely in appearance. The Swallows whist club met with Irving will test the horse's speed in the Miss Grace Watkins Wednesday even- near future.

Thompson, spent Saturday and Sunday when every thing is in readiness, the The ladies of St. Mary's Guild held an sports by giving a series of makinees on apron sale and supper in Cheney Hall the grounds.

B. C. Apel requests us to state that he Health Officer Bradley spent a few days himself did not bury the small pox in Boston this week: Dr. Dooley acting as patient last week, but that he employed two men, who had had the disease to do Wm. J. Schieldge's youngest child is the work, and paid them five dollars

suffering with an attack of bronchitis each for same. The merry-go-round will be in opera-This hot weather has been a bigstrain tion about the latter part of next week, on Cheney's soda fountain. They are served it will be stationed on the grounds of Hale Day & Co., Wells street, the same

Brothers and examine the Victor on the west side of his house, facing on is now at the Mt. Nebo Repository decorating the equipments for the present Better this season than ever purse, Miss Annie Gaggin of Hartford is the season. 125.00. A fine Bicycle for \$85.00 guest of Miss Nellie McGann of School During the month of April, Arthur

W. Cone of Manchester Green, gathered Samuel Purnell moved from Harrford from his own hen-houses, 7,600 eggs. last Tuesday and is now residing on which would average 2534 eggs per day Ash Chamber Sets, for the month, and makes the highest Ash Chamber Sets, number he has ever recorded in that

Smith Sugden died at his residence in Parlor Suits, Wapping last Saturday. He was sick | Oil Cloth, Neglige Sill's. each. Regular Custom Made Orders are abundant at the woolen but four days. Congestion of the lungs goods. Never sold less than mills of E. E. Hilliard & Co. at Buck was the cause of his death. He was 58 All wool ingrain carpet, years old. His funeral took place on All wool extra super carpet, .65 Mrs. Henry Taylor of Mt. Nebo Ave. Tuesday. Interment was in Wapping nue is quite sick. She is under Dr. Par- Cemetery. Watkins Brothers were fu-

Springs is the guest of her mother, Mrs. arrived here last Monday. He is secre-Mr. Champion of Warmerville, France, tary for Harmel Brothers at their home Bert. Strickland bought the Cheney office, and is here for the purpose of inhorse of C. H. Strant and traded same specting the books and business of that W. E. Gleason. horse of C. H. Strant and traded same specting the books and business of that with G. L. Bidwell directly after the concern in this town. He will probably

> Lord was solemnized in St. James church yesterday, with masses at 5.45 Van Doren and Clarence Bidwell, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowen return two clerks employed by Mr. Drake in ed from their southern trip last Wednes- the postoffice, for the present at least. day. They are both looking well and Mr. It is expected that he will employ Maurice W. Maloney as his permanent clerk.

Martin is now employed by the Astoria

for Yonkers, where he expected to find nage of the North Methodist church, employment. He returned Wednesday Tuesday May 1., Rev. J. Tregaskis, the pastor, tying the nuptial knot. Mr.

Summer weather set in promptly on With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for Maurice W. Maloney sold his interest May Day, and the small boy was quick Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and land, to his former partner, C. T. Strick-land, to his shoes, and hie him to the little babbland. Nicholas Holmberg is to erect a two- the water with the frogs, pollywogs etc. story frame building on his lot north of and enter into the fun as only the small the Swedish Congregational church on boy can. His stock of exuberance and Spruce street. Wm. Eneman is the enthusiasm seems inexhaustible. It is very well indeed that this should be.

orted that she is soon to be married to a Mr. Tighe. She has already been married to a wind trained.

FIVE CENTS.

CHENEY'S DRUG STORE

Fruit Phosphates of all kinds.

Save your thirst for our fountain.

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

Orford Hall Drug Store. dogs went into effect May 1, and persons

YOU CAN BUY

Miss Minnie Nelson and Miss Emma shape at Woodland Park this week, and Furniture

= = Carpets

Watkins Brothers'

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

\$18.50 All wool Victoria, 20.00 Tapestry Brussels, 24.00 Best Tapestry Brussels, \$32 to \$125 Body Brussels, 85, 1.00, 1.15 and 1.25 .50 Best Moquettes,

LOT OF HANDSOME RUGS JUST RECEIVED.

WATKINS BROTHERS.

Millinery, the kind that suits.



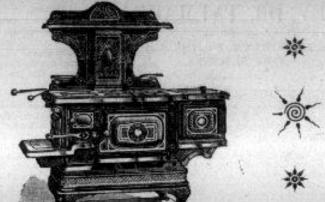
The Boston Store.

James B. Potter and Miss Mary A.

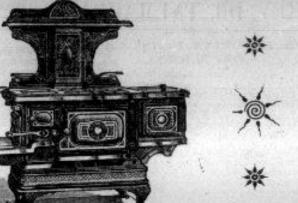
PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING

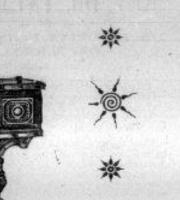
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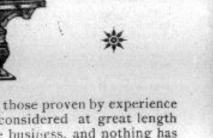












The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They

James Burns, the well known carriage

son own a home in Sweden and will in ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSION MEET. all probability remain there. The other A meeting of the road and bridge com-

The semi-centennial of the organiza- Case on of the grand division Sons of Temperance, will be celebrated in Cheney | The selectmen had been invited to take Hall Sunday evening April 29, beginning part in the proceedings, but declined,

he Ladies Aid Society. fendered a re very gratifying reading for the parishio ception to Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Wads ners, as it displayed a remarkably healthy literary program was given and a general in spite of the general depression of busi

in readiness, entered her new home at expenditures \$2341.88, bills outstanding The funeral of Willie R. Ferris occurr. | pledges \$88.00, leaving a deficit of only d last Saturday afternoon and was \$196.03. These figures speak very elolargely attended. Rev. J.S. Wadsworth quently for the business management of officiated and spoke very feelingly of the the church and the record is one of which bereavement resting upon Ferris house- all concerned may well feel proud. A number of very pretty floral tributes FRANCIS BUCKLAND PROPERTY SOLD. were offered by young friends. The On Wednesday April 25, '94, Lawyer

James W. Cheney cut a driveway to

OUR NEW SIGN.

Citizens' Bakery.

| man, his name is James Burns, ne has been for several years past located over Sullivan's blacksmith shop at Manchester, but now his transfered his business to ent to have the undisputed right to do at Shore. the shop of the Cone Carriage Company this. at Manchester Green. Our sign is not Mr. Wickham is one of the incorpora designed to be read from railway trains tors of the tramway company. on the South Manchester and New Engand roads", but we do hope and expect I have just received a nice line of it will be read from the ELECTRIC CARS, woolens for spring suitings, in the latest which, we think, are destined to pass by designs and can make you up a suit that

lesiastical dignitary celebrated. This street railway law of 1893." It is an

THE "Y'S" SOCIAL.

Song, Ladies Quartet Banjo duet, Miss May R. Reynolds

and Miss Alice Chappell Reading, Miss Edna Hutchins Banjo solo, Miss May R. Reynolds Reading, Miss Addie House Piano duet, Miss Anna Hastings and

Miss Alice Chappell. BE SURE AND READ IT

the employ of B. C. Apel, as upholsterer chester and Rockville Tramway Com- ranges than any concern in New England. etc. He held this position before for a pany, which we print in full, for the dozen years and will be pleased to greet benefit of our readers, as we believe that his old patrons. Mr. Sperber is well they are seeking thorough information and favorably known in Manchester. on the electric railroad question, in as Bernard Donnelly of Birch street died far as it relates to this town. The doculast Monday evening, from pul-ment will repay a careful reading, as it monary troubles. He was 34 years of shows just what powers the legislature

CHANGE OF LOCATION.

painter, who has been located over John Sullivan's blacksmith shop at Manchester, has made an arrangement with The Cone Carriage Company at Manchester Green, whereby he will carry on his business at their shop, and will be pleased meet all of his old customers and many new ones. The new arrangement will go into effect May 1. As a matter of fact he is at work there now, so that Charles Johnson and wife, August there will be no interruption in business

Mary Sullivan care of Kate Curran, was very fully discussed and it was fin-

W. W. Cowles, Maranthon Keeney. W. B. CHENEY, P. M. Against, George W. Bidweil, A. Wells Not voting, Ralph Cone.

GOOD FINANCIAL EXHIBIT. for the year ending April 14, '94 was distributed in the South Methodist Taber Chapter Epworth League and Charch last Sunday and must have been

\$281.03, estimated receipts from unpaid

clude personal property, such as hay. firewood, farming implements, wagons,

also been bought, as we are informed, by persons interested in the tramway com-

Range in the Market.

Novelties of the Very Latest Ideas. South Manchester, Ct. School Street,

Main street along his property, by placing altop covering of cinders etc. on, and rolling the street along his property of cinders etc. on, and rolling the street along his property.

COVE FERTILIZERS paid was \$7,000. Mr. Hills is given one The Model Grand Range and now is the time to use them either for grass or pota-

have Just

Flower Seeds. Have also Seed Timothy Seed \$2.40 per bu. Hoes, Shovels and Rakes for