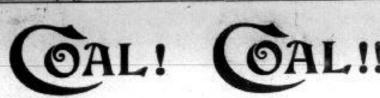


We are of the Opinion

That This Man needs some repair visit to St. John's Seminary at Brighton, Olin R. Wood to the selectmen of the work done. Don't hesitate to bring Mass. last Monday, Oliver T. Magnell town of Manchester, in which he sets us your Wheel, no matter what read an address of welcome, in latin, and forth, at considerable length, the duties accident may have happened to it also served as chaplain at the pontifical of towns and the powers of selectmen and we will put it in first-class high mass which this very eminent ec. regarding highways, independent of the

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty. was quite a mark of distinction for our important document and we believe our Look at one of our Latest Model Columbias. We have an elegant line of Cheap young friend, which is fully appreciated readers will be glad to peruse it at their grade Wheels. Also a stock of second-hand that is selling at Hard Times Prices. in South Manchester. New and Second-Hand Stoves and Ranges. Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water On page 5 of THE NEWS will be found 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 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, FULLER'S BLOCK.

North Main Street,

Manchester, Conn.

A NEW DEAL.

Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run Total Abstinence Society, will deliver it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from and address. The public is cordially The report of Treasurer Mason Agard South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays invited. from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. TELEPHONE CONNECTION AT ALL PLACES.

GEORGE A. CLARK.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

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

As we employ no agents, you will

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

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.

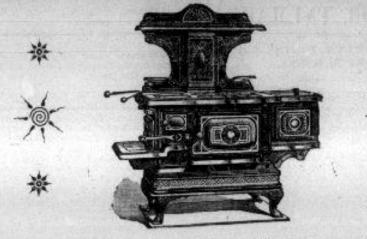
bearers were Robert Aitkin, Samuel Olin R. Wood drew up the deeds for the Richmond, Harry Montgomery, Arnold sale of the farm and buildings of Fran-Avery, Reuben Gray and George Keith, cis Buckland, to Horace J. Wickham, jr. Watkins Brothers were funeral for the sum of \$7,500, the sale not to inis residence 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

____ AT ____

CHENEY'S STORE.

Ladies' Ribbed Undervests:

All grades for Ladies and Children.

The Latest: and you will find prices right.

CHENEY'S STORE

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 Silities. 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.



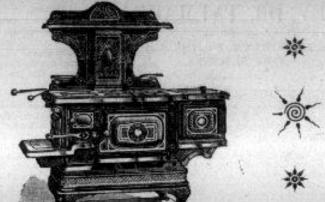
The Boston Store.

James B. Potter and Miss Mary A.

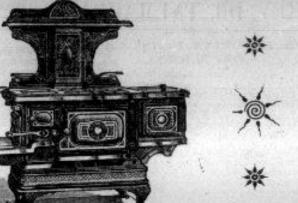
PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING

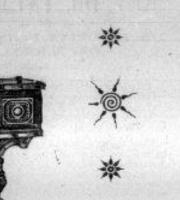
lain wire, call and see me.







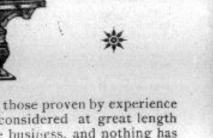












The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They

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

Some o' These Fine Days.

There'll be a worm to wiggle, an' a whalin

They'll almost brush the cellin' of the ever-

One o' these fine days-cheer up! the storm'll

The rainbow'll reach aroun' the world with

fer every worm that wiggles there will be

HUMOROUS.

Being asked the name of the world's

Amy-Jack. I hear that you are out

Maud-What is the height of

asked to be taken to the next floor

He (after the first kiss): Ah, Ethel,

He-And what would you do if I

kissed you? She (with dignity)-I'd

call mamma. (After a pause.) But

"The place was robed last night."

"Indeed! What was taken?" "Near-

it was your womanly instinct told you

that I loved you?

"No-o, your sister."

mamma's out this evening.

a great deal of nights now. Jack-

all be fine

line in sight

fish to bite!

all be bright :

out at night .

so high.

lastin' sky!

soon be past:

bags o' gold at last!

-F. L. S. in Atlanta Constitution.

em' left an' right:

a fish to bite!

ne o' these fine days to come, the weather'll

It is computed that more than 200,-

St. Louis now asserts its claim to a population of 600,000, an increase 21,000 during the past year.

In England one man in 5,000 attends college; in Scotland one in 650; Kan., is a woman, and the New York in Germany one in 213; in the United States one in 2,000.

Some idea of the vast amount of lit erature in existence relating to the French revolution may be gained from the fact that the French National Library has 72,000 books on that sub-

to have been expended in statuary in | already treating consumption with rethe public parks and squares of New | markable success with tuberculin mod-York. With a very few exceptions | ified by himself. however, these works have been condemned by persons of judgment as remarkably poor examples of the sculp-

ranging for the cultivation of the stead of exporting grain. plant in the western limits of the Caugrows in China.

France does not seem to be in much danger of becoming overstocked with population. For the past three years there have been more deaths than births in that country. There were 20,000 more last year. There have been a great many more marriages, however, in the last year or two than for seventeen years.

A San Quentin, Cal., convict refused that he could do the other convicts sure, thinks the San Francisco Chron- contingent of deserters from the Common ductors, brakemen, trainmen and other railgood by remaining among them. The | icle, to bring out many interesting and ways of Providence-it has been stat-San Francisco Examiner. No sooner had the convict reached his peculiar dinary chimpanzee in intelligence. and self-sacrificing determination than

he died. crossed Africa several times, is killed knowledge of the Saxon tongue. by a fall from his horse in the hunt-

well. For instance he has discovered ble of sending deadly messengers into itinerant preacher in his silk hat and black ing cheap goods. They take on girls "t that only fifty-five per cent of blondes the interiors of the best foreign warmarry, while seventy-nine per cent.

ships, it is to be hoped that their usemarry, while seventy-nine per cent.

of their brunette sisters engage in fulness may never be demonstrated, matrimony. Some one tries to explain Such shooting is expensive. A single trance was a sign stating that no admission tame. The business gives profits on both this by asserting that fair-haired peo- shot of the new thirteen-inch gun seers were expected to contribute something ple are more susceptible to the unsan- costs seven hundred dollars. That is to help along the cause. Many contributions itary conditions of large towns, and so more than the average yearly expense It was estimated that fully 10,000 people succumb to death's darts before they secount of a New York family. are smitten by those of Cupid.

If a perfectly practicable method of (England) ship canal has made a re- bave been something of sympathy for the bave been something of sympathy for the lil., a few minutes after 7 o'clock p. m. The father of R. E. Spencer, the President and automatically closing the doors between water-tight compariments on son to be satisfied with the progress

have been something of sympathy for the bank, and is nearly bar was there, and came suddenly, although the Senator bar was there bar was there bar tween water-tight compariments on son to be satisfied with the progress

have been something of sympathy for the bank, and is nearly bar was there bar tween was there bar tween was there bar tween outside the bank to meet the tween water-tight compariments on war vessels has been discovered many of the terrors of fighting agreatermored battle-ship will disappear. A dispatch battle-ship will disappear. A dispatch from England says that two workman been doors better the constant of the constan at the Devenport dockyard have de- European ports and the east; and reg. and other much-advertised members of the vised a contrivance which works satis- ular lines are in operation to the prin- Many of the Coxeyites lay saleep in the common schools, and went to Boston when vised a contrivance which works satisfactorily and insures the simultaneous closing of all compartments when the water rises to a height of six inches.

With such machinery the danger from ramming will be reduced to a mini
Tamming will be reduced to a mini
Wised a contrivance which works satisfactorily and insures the simultaneous cipal ports of the united kingdom. Wingdom.

Vessels drawing 21 1-2 feet have passed through the canal, and soon the common schools, and went to Boston when shade of their tents in Brightwood Park in
Alifferent to the curious glances of the thousands of visitors, and others wound their way through the crowd selling "Songs of the Commonweal" and other literature of the same kind. Marshal Browne took occasion in the afternoon to deliver an address on "Bednearnation." Later in the day Coxey with the continued to build up his jumper enter
Tamming will be reduced to a mini-

made by France, backed, of course, its thanks to a foreign power.

by Russis.

000 books have been written about the been adopted as the State flower of

is proof that the locomotive engine was known in China 200 years ago.

Every city official of Spring Hill, Tribune alleges that the only reason why the men don't take to the woods is that there are none.

pil, who has gone back home on a snug allowance from his government of \$45,000 to get started and \$15,000 a year afterwards, is reported, by the Nearly a million of dollars is said | Medical and Surgical Reporter, to be

thrown into the world's market continnes to grow more and more formidable, writes the American Farmer. The Exhaustive experiments in the culti- latest reports put it at 56,000,000 bushvation of tea are soon to be made in | els. In 1882 the entire wheat crop of Russia. 'The czar is personally inter- South America was only 24,000,000 ested in the plan, and experts are ar- | bushels, and the country imported in-

the same as that in which the plant ties of Kentucky elected a Circuit the Capitol. Coxey put up at the National temple. Judge the other day. There was so much opposition to the choice of a bachelor for this responible place and the voters made the most popular candidate, who was unmarried, promise the junction of the Brookville pike, where to make good the deficiency as soon Chicago, the amateur long-distance chamas possible. Now he is hunting pion, were drawn up in line. The wheelmen made a demand on behalf of the cyclists for around for a wife.

> in mastering the speech of the gorilla | Coxey brought forth the necessary amount to or not, his study of the animal that mounted followers, which was sixty-eight which he brought back ought to show and Ohio

The Irish language still lingers in the Bahamas among the mixed descendants of the Hibernian slaves banthis world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most the world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most the world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most this world is the pressic end of most the world is the pressic end of most is the Bahamas among the mixed descent cavalymen of the regular to the world in advance of the main force. A squad of a dozen cavalymen of the regular to the world in the Bahamas among the mixed descent matter withings in the Bahamas among the mixed descent cavalymen of the regular to the Washington in advance of the main force. A squad of a dozen cavalymen of the regular to the world in the Bahamas among the mixed descent matter withings in the Bahamas among the mixed descent was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family on \$5 s week, was so overjoyed at the family of the great explorers and adventurers.

After escaping death in a hundred forms Speke, Burton and Baker died at home, one the victim of a hunting accident and the other quietly in bed.

One can occasionally hear, it is said, black sailors in the London docks, who cannot speak a word of English, talking at home, one the victim of a hunting accident and the other quietly in bed.

Whom they meet, and thus making that the sliver Springs station, when the Commonweal Army appeared. Browner of at the Sliver Springs station, when the Commonweal Army appeared. Browner of at the Commonweal Army appeared. Browner of a the Commonweal Army appeared at the Silver Springs station, when the distance. Two bundences of the Commonweal Army appeared at the Silver Springs station, when the distance. Two bundences of the Commonweal Army appeared at the Silver Springs station, when the distance. Two bundences of the Commonweal A Now Commander Cameron, who had themselves intelligible without a in a low phaeton, driven by one of his hench-

The directory of the Manchester

The second secon The great popularity of Washington | The study of sanitary science as caras a winter residence is indicated by ried on at the Massachusetts School of guards on duty at the United States Treasury have been increased in number, and there the fact that as the years roll on the Technology is, in the estimation of the is a double force of poticemen about the fashion of wealthy people owning a Scientific American, one of the notehouse at the national capital increases. worthy advance movements of the day. Many wealthy men, who have been in The ventilation of rooms, the purity public life for a time, elect to spend their days after retirement in the political atmosphere of Washington. Others are attracted by the liveliness of the season to make it their home for a few months. As a consequence, a society is growing up which year after year becomes more attractive, and will finally result in making Washington the great sociel as well as political centre of the Nation.

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The blossom of the prickly pear has

Some antiquarians claim that there

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The surplus of Argentine wheat

Whether Professor Garner succeeds

The statistician is a very trying person, but he is often interesting as granty and guns, according to late tests, are capa
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Hambletonian titles grantlying to the New to know that our great count, including the advance guard and the Jones contingent from Philadelphia. Christopher Columbus Jones, the leader of the Philadelphia contingent, riding Coxey's guns, according to late tests, are capa-

Balfour is so little given to exaggerstion that what he says about the strong probability of a European war in the near future will make a strong in the near future will make a strong impression on Englishmen, declares the San Francisco Chronicle. He evidently believes that the cause of war will be found in rival claims for territions thanking His Majesty for the tions would be thankfully received. The result was a liberal dropping of dimes and quarters, and in some cases dollars, in the Commonweal coffers. Nearly everybody who went through the gates made a contribution, and two Washington policemen stode on either side of the entrance to keep the extended towards the mission schools, and expresses gratitude for the confined for the result was a liberal dropping of dimes and quarters, and in some cases dollars, in the Commonweal coffers. Nearly everybody who went through the gates made a contribution, and two Washington policemen stode on either side of the entrance to keep the everybody who went through the gates made a contribution, and two Washington policemen stode on either side of the entrance to keep the country, and in addition went into manual factureing in Kalamazoo. His political career began in 1869, when he was elected to the Legislature. In 1871 he was expecially upon the favor the King has expecially upon the favor the King has extended towards the mission schools, and two Washington policemen stode on either side of the entrance to keep the country, and in addition went into manual facturing in Kalamazoo. His political career began in 1869, when he was elected to the Legislature. In 1871 he was elected to the Legislature. In 1871 he was elected to the Legislature of the country and in some cases dollars, in the result was a liberal dropping of dimes and quarters, and in some cases dollars, in the country, and in saddition went into manual facturing in Kalamazoo. His political career began in 1869, when he was elected to the Legislature. In 1871 he was elected to the Legislature. The country and in saddition went into manual factureing in Kalamazoo. dently believes that the cause of war will be found in rival claims for territory in Asia, and that France will be dence place I in the missionaries, some dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence dence place I in the missionaries of the force dence dence

found leagued against England. His of whom have been raised to positions on the occasion of the races of any words reveal that one more acute obof trust and responsibility. This is Commonwealers to have their own way, was re-elected in 1893. server has taken up the theory that an one of the very few instances in which aggressive movement will soon be a church has hed according to a church has a a church has had occasion to express the visitors as well as among the Coxey coherts. Major Moore had sent out

Troops Recapture a Train.

COMMONWEAL ARMY CAMPS IN BRIGHTWOOD PARK.

The March of the Men Into the Distriet of Columbia Was Unopposed -Number and Appearance of the cars and be shot down. Coxeyites - Governor McKinley Orders Out the Ohio Militla.



J. S. COXEY. A dispatch from Washington says: J. S. Coxey's Army of the Commonweal marched into the District of Columbia without molegistation from the authorities, and encamped spinner. the rank and file of the army camped on the must go.

thousands of people gathered to in- glass worker. spect the contingent. There was no incident in the march from Rockville until the advance guard arrived at a good roads speech, and Coxey, from his carriage, complied. A toll gate was shortly afterward reached, and after many remonstrances, finding the toll-keeper obdurate,

approaches most nearly to man will be smith, "the Unknown," with his meagre Locomorive engineers, firemen, car conweal Army, marched his men from Bock- way employes have established a Brotherville in advance of their former comrades, bood Lyceum in Boston. valuable facts. The brain of a gorilla and they established a temporary camp at whether the animal is above the or- crosses the Rockville pike, a short distance from the District line. Here, also, was established a squad of Coxey-ites, under Marshal Grenan, who had been sent on ahead to apprehend any Commonwealers who might attempt to enter Washington in advance of the main force.

knowledge of the Saxon tongue.

Then came the army, marching by twos, each party separated from the next by a big wagon. There were 336 men in line by actual count, including the advance guard and that it is gratifying to the New their rations, are now demanding to know why the work, which was promised

would be charged to the park, but sight- sides.

went out to the Commonweal camp during He Passed Away Suddenly at the Resithe alternoon. Congressmen, diplomats, Cabinet officers, and plain citizens of the Capital fairly tumbled over each other to get a look at the army. They were

spoke. At the gates to the park stood a he continued to build up his lumber enter-

about twenty members of the police force, and it was decided only that number should remain on duty in the vicinity of the Driving Park while the Coxeyites were in camp. The

A dispatch from Mount Stirling, Ohio, says: The entire division of the army of Coxovites marching under Colonel Galvin surcondend to Shoriff Changesth of Malley.

Commander Heverman was found under

army was still in possession of the freigh train, each car containing from thirty forty men, when the troops arrived. Coxevites said that they would stay on the Colonel Coft at once deployed his men and placed his guns in position, while the Coxey-ites and Galvin looked on. In an hour

as the troops were drawn up Colonel Colt made an address urging the men to leave the train quietly. He was followed ! Superintendent Peabody of the the Midlan oad, and Galvin, of the army. Colone Coit then gave the men three minutes to leave the cars. At the end of that time, he said, he would order the troops to fire. At the expiration of the time the Coxeyltes be-gan to climb down, and when the three minutes were up only one remained on the train, the color bearer. The whole army was then a shot was fired.

THE LABOR WORLD.

VIENNA, Austria, has 100,000 idle. BOOKBINDERS have thirty-two unions. Sours Arrica is to manufacture cotton. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., has a labor temple. France has twenty-nine labor exchanges. CHICAGO bricklayers get fifty cents an hour, LONDON Trades Council has 200,000 mem-

Deliber London pays municipal workers union FALL RIVER, Mass., hasn't a non-union casus, where the temperature is much | The people of the Southern coun- on Federal territory within a few miles of BATTLE CREEK, Mich., is to have a labor | the Sheriff dismissed most of Hotel, where he joined his wife and child. QUEENSLAND laborers say the Japanese

> damp ground in Brightwood Driving Park, Unche Sam hasn't a non-union window STRASBURG (Germany) bricklayers Tononto, Canada, has a Sisterhood of pected to affect 3000 mines and over a

quarter of a million employes. NEARLY 150,000 miners in States east of the Mississippi obeyed the order of the United Mine Workers to suspend work. JUDGE DUDLEY, of Omaha, Neb., directed JUDGE DUBLEY, of Omaha, Neb., directed the receivers of the Union Pacific to restore the receivers of the amployes of the road to owner came out and said the fugitives were banged two little children and himself be

Oxe of the big soap factories near the Silver Springs, a station on the Baltimore | Cortlandt street ferry, New York, employs a where the track large number of Syrians, who dwell close Hars and caps of very light and fine wire are intended for railroad employes or others who wear uniforms. Others are made with light wire frames and canvas covers.

THE unemployed of Indianapolis, Ind., privilege, and binding them to a term of service. When their term is up they are dis-

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE DEAD.

dence of His Niece in Chicago. Francis Browne Stockbridge, United States Senator from Michigan, died in Chicago,

pectoris,
Senator Stockbridge was born April 9,
1826, in Bath, Me. He was educated in the

LOST THE KEARSARGE. Herbert Suspends Lyman and Hey-

erman for a Year. Commander Heyerman and Lieutenant Lyman will each lose rank and pay on suspension for one year for the loss of the frigate Kearsarge on Roncador Reef. Secretary Herbert has acted on the findTERRIBLE RETRIBUTION FOR

Four More Men Lynched for Boyce Assassination in Madison Parish-Long Hunt for the Murderers in the Swamps-Sheriff's Posse Overpowered.

Four more of the colored men who were connected with the murder of J. B. Boyce in | its affairs, but the depositors will be paid i Madison Parish, Louisiana, were captured by the Sheriff's posse and, as was expected, were lynched soon afterward. This murder has already resulted in nine deaths, that clared he would not sign the measure. was first killed, and eight colored men who have been killed in retaliation. Harris Will-lams was shot, and Tom Claxton, Daye Haw-\$50,000. kins, Sam Slaughter, Shell Claxton, Pomp Claxton, Scott Harvey, and Tony McCoy have been lynched. Of these, the first three | ment with liabilities of \$1,500,000 and nami were lynched on Sunday night, and the other four immediately after their capture as

The killing of Boyce occurred a week before and ever since then the posse had been bunting for the colored men who were supposed to have taken part in the affair. The osse was composed of 200 white men, hal total number of white men in Madison Parish, where the colored people are twelve to one. The whites split up in-to half a dozen parties and scoured the entire country. The murderers were supposed to have taken refuge in the triangle swamp between Miliken's Bend and

Omega and the river. All three places were city. watched, particularly the river, to prevent them from escaping into Mississippi. Bloodhounds were obtained to track the men, but the scent was cold. After several days' hunt. but fifty men remained on duty. However, the scent was taken up by the dogs, and it absent at Atlantic City, N. J. was evident that the pursued men had been cornered in Buckhorn woods, a comparatively small swamp. The Sheriff called for | cago, have been disposed of. They were nforcements, and 200 men responded. The gang were found in a cabin between | for \$87,500, and will be torn down imrangements with a colored man to take H. W. Ogden, Democrat, was elected to them across the river, and would have succeeded in escaping to Mississippi if it had to fill the unexpired term of Senator M. C. them across the river, and would have sucnot been for the prompt action of the posse. posse surrounded the house and salled for the owner to come out. He stage in Chicago, Ill. played deat and would not answer. 202 cases of small-pox at the pest house, and and he was told it he did not come out and | the corps of physicians investigating susurrender the men the officers would fire on | pected cases reported a score of new patients. He still refused to answer, and a

they were. The posse then searched the premises and he fugitives were found huddled togethermn Charton Shell Clayton, Scott Harvey and Tony McCoy. They were arrested, and Sheriff McClelland deputized twelve of the are between 1,500,000 and 1,600,000. posse to take them to Tallulah. The cappursued by the bloodhounds. They scatwere caught.

met them and overnowered the officers and took the four murderers to the Crescent place, where the four men were hanged on The executions were conducted very

quietly, the people living in the vicinity knowing nothing about them until part morning, when they were surprised to find he bodies of the four men hanging there, There were twenty-six colored men in all pected of complicity with the killing of Boyce. Eight have been killed, one is at large, and seventeen are prisoners in the

THE CASHIER HOODWINKED Two Robbers Smoothly Loot a Con

necticut Bank. A daring daylight bank robbery was committed in the office of the R. E. Spen- drilled militia in the various States added to cer Banking Company of Thompson, this number makes a total of about 150,000, ville, Conn. Shortly before 12 o'clock two well dressed young men drove up to the duty in the United States is about 8,000,000. banking house. Stopping the horse in and entered the bank and informed Cushio R. D. Spencer, who was alone at the time, supposed business man in the carhis anxiety to oblige a supposed cus- the Republican in Cadiz, Ohio. tomer, that he was leaving an entire stranger in the bank alone, with the safe and money drawer unlocked. This is what the men haevidently counted upon, for during the few side of the building, the man left inside had not been idle. With deft hands he removed every greenback from the money drawer and vanit that he could get sight of and then stuffing his pockets as full of silver and gold pieces as he could sa .ntered outside the with Cashier Spencer. Then he entered the carriage with his pai, and both, after tipping the door with the warning cry of "Stop, thief!" but discovered that the men had made good their escape, disappearing as completely as though the earth had swal-Word was sent to the Police Headquarters of the town immediately and also to President Spencer, who hurried to the bank to

to Lisbon, Portugal, to inquire into th declares the disease to be Asiatic cholera. murdered two women he had married, by convicted only of obtaining money under false pretenses, was sentenced in Amster dam, Holland, to four years' imprisonment ian refugees were rescued from the Porto guese transport by friends while the guards ful examination it was found that about \$1900 was taken from the bank. The robbers drove a plane-box top buggy and large quake, felt from the island of Syra, off the sorrel horse. eastern shores, to Zante, off the west coast. t is evident that the robbers started from Springfield, Mass. About 9 o'clock a man and doing incalculable camage. appeared at Eastman's stables, on Water Owing to the defeat of the Government. Owing to the defeat of the Government a street there, and asked for a horse and buggy | the recent elections, the Dutch Ministry has to go to Thompsonville. About 1 o'clock the rig appeared, driven by two boys, one about fifteen and the other eighteen years old. The horse had been driven very hard. The boys said that they lived near the South End Bridge. They were at work in the garden in front of the house when the lapse of a pier at Brisis, a Boum nian town rig appeared and a man called to them. At

Springfield. It was thought that the robbers crossed the bridge to Mittineague or some nearby railroad station, where they took a quake in Greece and 20,000 rendered home-

he same time he and another man jumped on the Danube.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Middle States.

Two Hungarian laborers were killed in a mine at Plymouth, Penn. Trage children of Philip Schneider were urned to death in a fire at South Scranton, A LOUISIANA MURDER.

WILLIAM C. GREEN brained Hattle Beebe at Adams, N. Y., and then cut his own throat The woman was instantly killed and Green died shortly after. The double crime was the result of Green's insane jealousy. BANK EXAMINER JUDSON closed the Harlen amination of its affairs. He says it has been losing money and it was decided to wind up full, he thinks, Born houses of the New York State Legis. lature adjourned; Governor Flower gave out his veto of the Blanket Ballot bill, and de-

of Boyce, the white overseer who SEVENTY-Two borses were reasted to death HENRY NEWMAN & Co., dealers in clothiers supplies, in New York City, made an assignnal assets of \$1,900,000.

> de attested their love of baseball by attendthe opening game at the Polo Grounds, New York City. New York defeated Balti-INSPECTOR McLAUGELIN captured a gang of fire-bugs in New York City who have bee swindling insurance companies by burning THE Scandinavian and Finlanders' Em grant Company, New York City, assigned with assets of \$50,000 and liabilities \$100 000

DESPITE the miserable weather 15,000 peo-

South and West. THE Rev. C. E. Butler, an Episconal elergyman, was found hanging to the bed his posse, post in his room at the Lockner House, Fort Meade, Fig. His wife and family were Ar last the World's Fair buildings, Chisold outright to Graff & Co., house wreckers

Blanchard, His majority was about 5000 Tux small-pox scourge reached the worst FLOVE RADARABOR, & farmer, twenty-fone or there, and that he did not know where cause of family troubles.

CHICAGO, since its school census of 1892. in the loft of a small crib in the yard four ot | has added something over 100,000 pupils to its population. Two years ago the school count revesled the presence of 1.438.010 THE World's Fair stockholders are to get tured men were without guns, having a ten per cent. dividend. The Pair had a thrown them away in their flight when cash balance of \$1,450,000. The dividends to be paid are: City of Chicago, \$500,00 ered, and only came together when they | Columbia Museum on stock transfer, \$150. 000; stockholders, \$410,000. As the Sheriff's deputies, with the prison- ing \$400,000 will be held by the Treasurer.

moved. This was taken to indicate the firm confidence of the Brazilian Government in a tree about one hundred feet from the place | its own security, and the insignificance of the revolutionary sentiment remaining in the country. Mr. Jarvis, appointed by the Governor of

Foreign.

of the Spanish Government, who was sent

HEXPAUCE DE Jone, suspected of having

CHOLERA prevails in Portugal, Austria,

May Day processions were forbidden in

ADMIRAL Da GAMA and 252 of the Brazil

GREECE has been visited by another earth

12 was reported, but not confirmed, that

DR. MONTALDO, the Chief Medical Director

North Carolina to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Mr. Vance, was resent in the Senate, chamber and took the atb. In taking it he held up his left hand, his right arm being disabled. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, attracted by the toricty surrounding the Coxey movement ered a lecture at Washington without ring a license. He was arrested for violating the license lecture ordinance. The arge against him was dismissed. Tex total strength of the regular army,

supported by troops, that being the sole alternative left to the Government. ties, is as follows: Cavalry, 6474; artillery 85; infantry, engineer and other branches in addition to the request of the Judge of of the service, 12.982. The strength of the the United States Court, the United States District Attorney and the United States Marshal for the District of Montana for Federal and the estimate of the officials is that the aid in arresting the Hogan contingent of the army of the unemployed for seizing the train at Butte, President Cleveland received the Trig whole number of men qualified for militar following from the Governor of Montana: Junear Reanter overruled the motion for a new trial in the Breckenridge-Potlard case "HELENA, Montana, April 25, "To the President of the United States : Mas Jons T. Morgan, the wife of the "Information reaches me by wire that a band senior Senator from Alabama, d residence in Washington, Mrs. Morgan train, were overtaken at Billings by Deputy United States Marshalls, who were trying to took to her bed about two weeks before, and suffered from a complication of diseases. serve a writ emanating from the United States Court. A fight ensued. One deputy FRANK HATTON, editor of the Washington was born in Cambridge, Ohio, in April, 1840 Coxeyites wounded. Deputy marshals were overpowered and driven off with revolvers and other wespons. The mob then sur- ning, rounded the deputies and now hold them | Ex-I THE State Department received a cabl gram from the United States Consul lew hours' run of Fort Keogh. Impos-Libertad, Central America, announcing the s revolution had broken out in the wester. them. As Governor of Montana I hereby request you to have Federal troops at Fort Keogh intercept, take into part of Salvador. TRUXTON BRALE, ex-Minister to Persia custody, arrest and hold these Coxeyites suband Harriet, youngest daughter of the late James G. B.aine, were married in Washingject to the orders of the United States Court

> or their apprehension I request that Federal troops be ordered to overtake them. Prompt- at the right place all the time. "G. E. RICKARTS, Governor of Montana." The President at once called the General commanding the Army into the consultation and General Schoffeld was directed to cal upon the Commander of the Department of Dakota to send a sufficient force of troops to arrest all persons engaged in the seizure of the train and to hold the train and persons until they could be delivered to the States Marshal for Montana, subject to the order of the United States District Court. was issued solely to command respect f he mandate of the United States Court, and was not in any sense a National interference After the fight at Billings the marshals came panic-stricken and were surrounded b

arrived, firing revolvers at them to further intimidate them. The Coxeyites then changed engines and continued their east-Ward journey.

Meantime Colonel Swaine, commandir he United States Army in the Department Dakota, acting under orders received from Major-General Schofield. Commander-in-Major-General Senoncia, Chief of the United States Army, ordered Chief of the United States Army, ordered Colonel Page, commander at Fort Keogh, to intercept the train and arrest the Industri-als, and, if necessary, to pursue them. The train bearing the unemployed left Billings ast bound at 1 p. m., and moved toward lies City at the rate of eight or ten miles an The garrison at Fort Keogh which is two

the Industrials who disarmed them and

chased them back to the train on which the

United States regulars left Fort Keogh to in-tercept the Corevites. The train bearing the soldiers reached Forsyth sfore the leaders had decided upon advancing on Miles City, and Colonel Page ordered them to sur-render. This they did and all were placed BLOODSHED FOLLOWS THE

EASTWARD MOVEMENT.

road, and replied that the company

could take care of its property itself; if

he road was not clear, it was not their

fault, and the company must see that it was kept clear. The train went along all right until Boze-

encountered, and the 500 men spent nearly the whole of the day in removing it. Then

moved, passing Livingston at 5.30 p. m. The officials of the Northern Pacific Road,

tance in enforcing the orders of the

p the train, and instructed their men to go

shead, which was done. The two trains

from the depot, and McDermott notified the

capture the 500 men who were determined

partment of Justice at Washington, they

vere brought to the attention of the Pres

dent, with the recommendation of the At-

torney-General that the Federal authority be

to retain possession of the train.

Various Contingents.

Train Seized in Indiana Montana Allies Defend the Train A despatch from Terre Haute, Ind., says They Had Seized-National Troops General Frye's branch of the Industria army seized a train and left here. The army Ordered Out-A Train Impressed spent the night and the day about a mile eas of the city on the Vandalia line tracks. The at Terre Hante, Ind .- Strength of were in an ugly mood. They had tried out of town on a freight train, but it lef without them. Then at 7.30 o'clock p. m they captured a freight train, but the The first bloodshed resulting from the slashes between the law and the Industrial or Coxey army movement, which was trainmen, acting under orders, ran it bac sweeping over the country in a wave of | in the yards and abandoned it. This upset monster proportions, was witnessed at Billthe calculations of the men. They had de clared to Frye that they wouldn't walk an ings, Montana. At about 11 o'clock a. m. | more, and they were prepared to keep their that little city was thrown into wild exerce
ment by the announcement that the
contingent of the Coxey army which
seized the train at Butte City
seized the train at Butte City
which they tried to sleep. The Yandalia line
was compelled to abandon its freight train
was compelled to abandon its freight train speed, closely followed by a trainload of In the morning the Mayor and Chief of Police visited the camp and tried to get the of the statement was verified a few minutes men to move on peaceably. The men said pefore noon, when the train of box cars ran When the train left Butte City the unemthe first train that passed would be selzed ployed were in possession of the railroad yards, round-houses, freight depots, engines even if blood was shed. and cars, and the train started out at the ate of about forty-five miles an hour. They

andalis line had broken its agreement, and The men kept their word. At 2.30 in the afternoon a Vandalia freight train bound for the East was made up in the yard in Terre Haute and was started out. When it reached Prairie, about three miles out the army captured it, and in a moment the cars were overrun by men. They crowded in the engine and informed the engineer that he had better run them as far as Brazil. They had, they said, several engineers among them, and if he refused they would run it themselves. About an hour was spent in a parley. they started eastward again, but it was not long before they came to another slide, which they also reductor telegraphed to General Superintenwhich they also ro- ter before General Manager Williams. All this time the five trainmen who composed the crew were practically prisoners of the 300 Industrials. Finally word was sent meanwhile, were in communication with the Third States authorities in the West and at out to the conductor to move the train. did so, and when Brazil was reached the army clambered off and camped for the

Washington, and Attorney-General Olney sent a despatch to the United States Marshal at St. Paul, telling him to request military Court if he found it necessary, and at the Preparations in Washington. same time the marshal received an order At Washington Senator Peffer introduced rom Judge Caldwell to seize the Industrials in the Senate a hill designed to take care of e Coxeyites and give thum work. It pro There was no legal difficulty in the way of vided for an appropriation of \$1,000,000, to Government action at this stage, as the railbe expended in public improvements in th oad property is now in the hands of the District of Columbia United States courts, acting through a re-Reports received at Washington Police geiver, and the President may move at once Headquarters from the authorities of other upon the representations of the United States places, showed the strength of the various ontingents moving on Washington as fo The Coxeyites were overtaken by the special train of the marshals just as they en-Kelly, Neola, Iowa, 1600 men ; Frye, Terro Haute, Ind., 1000 men; Prye's second di-vision, McLeansboro, Ill., 800 men; Grayrival it was learned that the marshals' train overtook the Hogan contingent just as they son, Piatteville, Col., 100 men; Gai ven, Loveland, Ohio, 200 men; Randall were pulling away from Columbus (formerly rrest the progress of the train bearing Falls, Micn., 100 men; Butte, Montana, 300 the 500 unemployed who were in possesmen; Monmouth, Ill., 100 men; Ottumwa, sion of the trains. The leaders would not Iowa, 100 men; Sullivan's force, Chicago rield to the demands of the marshals to give 1000 men; contingent at Anderson, Ind.,

men, and Aubrey's force, Indianapolis, 70:

men. Total, 6650. came on during the forenoon hours, until Billings was reached, when a stop was ordered, the conflict between the two bodies THE NATIONAL GAME. Marshall McDermott ordered the leaders of the captured train to surrender, and when they refused to do so a few of the ENGLAND has organized her first baseball marshals, before receiving a command to do ired upon the growd of men on the cars The shots were quickly returned by the In THE cry all along the line is, anything to ustrials. A number of shots were exchange beat Boston. between the parties before Marshal McDor Southern practice trips will be in vorue mott could regain control of his men. During the firing one of the deputies was again next spring. seriously wounded and one of the men on LATRAM has been appointed fle.d captain the rear platform car was shot in the groin. McDermott decided that his men were not of the Cincinnatis. equal to the odds against them, and ordere his men to desist firing, which they did

MILLER will play third base and captain THERE are twenty-five players on the pay-THE New York Club intends to carry seveneen men throughout the season. JENNINGS, Reitz and McGraw are playing THE Chicago Club has returned to the use of the old and famous white stockings. EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN, the post and broker, is an enthusiastic baseball crank, Boston has the three shortest outfielders in the League in McCarthy, Duffy and Ban-

That great American query, "What's the score?" has gone on duty for the season of The mascot craze that was so prevalent in haseball a few years back has died out en-THERE are four players among the Chicagos who measure six feet one inch in height of Coxeyites, fleeing the State with a stolen and two who are six feet tall It is a noteworthy fact that every man the Baltimore team began his baseball co reer either as a pitcher or a catcher. MURPHY, the New York player, will make his mark in the Loague. He has showed up strongly in batting, fielding and base run-

EX-PRESIDENT JOHN B. DAY, of the New York Club, thinks that this will be the most successful year for baseball in the history of the game. THE Dickinson College baseball team has two Indian pitchers, and the Harrisburg Baseball Club also possesses an Indian twirler named Mackay.

Bosron's infield is well nigh perfect. The issuing writ referred to. If Coxeyites pass Bosron's infield is well nigh perfect. The Fort Keogh before orders emanate from you four men play almost as one, the best of They all seem to be McPuzz, of the Cincinnatis, and Tony Mullane, of the Baltimores, are the only players in the big League who played with the American Association in its inaugural year. THE Baltimores' right field fence has been moved in about thirty feet, and the cranks in the Monumental City are already figuring on the number of home runs Dan Brouther nited | will make this year. THE old battery of Bennett and Radbourne | tal, Washington, a few days ago. has been singularly unfortunate this year. Bennett lost both legs and Radbourne had

an eye destroyed by a charge of shot, Manager Frank Selee, of the Bostons, has already begun to make preparations for a grand testimonial for the benefit of Beanett to take place during mid-summer. Aprias C. Assos has been the marvel of | the courts. It was one of the measures vetoer he baseball profession. No other man who by President Harrison after the bill had ever played ball can point to twenty-three passed both Houses for the first time, alyears of successful life as a player on the ball | though prior to that time it had frequently eld. Anson has done with the game as a passed either one House or the other. player, that is sure, and while in a great mergency be may jump in for a day or so, still he will not be out for a playing record of any sort. As a matter of fact, it is a dility for Anson to continue physical impossibility for Anson to continue playing. He is thirty pounds over his play-

Cleveland, 6 2 750 New York. Philadel. 6 ltiniore. 5 3 .625 Wash'ng'n. 2 THE American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, with headquarters at Philadelphis, is organizing a historical pilgrimage to Bevolutionary battlefields, to

ne weight at present.

pilgrimage to Bevolutionary battlefields, to be made a the close of the extension sun THE oranges of Sait River Valley, in Arisons, have been awarded a first premium at the Midwinter Fair, where they came in sharp competition with the entire State of

SIX SOUARE MILES SLIP INTO

Men and Women Rush Panic-Stricken of Their Homes-A High Waterfall Wiped Out-Immense Damage to Property. Canada has never known such a landslide Albans. The district is far away from railway or telegraph stations. St. Albans is about eighteen miles north of To say that a panic ensued is to use a mild | immediately.

term. The citizens went wild. Farmers ran going to give way beneath them. a waterfall 150 teet in height. The ground immediately staying the formation of the fall it was agreed to. on the right side gave way, and the earth and | ! count of the melting snow on the mountains ing farms, and thus brought over a badly undermined embankment, causing the latter to slide under it and roll into the bed of the river, filling it up. The huge bowlders and earth creeked

A CANADIAN RIVER.

down on seven houses, completely hurying them. The residents in the neighborhood said that only one house was occupied, but some declared that three of them contain families. In one house the family of Mr. Gauthier, a well to do farmer, was asleep, authier, his wife and two children and a The latter is thought to have been the case. as smoke was seen to ascend from the rocks where the Gauthier house was buried. Very ittle earth fell, and the rock now on top of is in blocks. It is likely that the building. which was of wood, took fire, and the entire family was cremated.

This second and fatal slide occurred three ours after the landslide at the waterfall. Whole farms have been destroyed, with heir stock and farm produce. The old bed the St. Anne River is now levelled, and river runs miles from where its course av before. The St. Albans, St. Casimir and . Anne bridges were carried away. The district is very wealthy in lumbering operations. The actual loss is very hard t stermine, but it will not be less than \$600

immense tracts of land have been shifted as far as five hundred yards without in the within a few hundred yards earth has been turned over as if by a mighty plow. banks, even in out of the way places were lined with persons almost frantic with fear.
The booms and wharves owned by J. A. Rousseau were carried away and were floatiousands of trees and lumber aggregating \$75,000, caused great excitement in shipping

The rush of water from the Laurentian Mountains is such that a disaster has been eared for many years, but no one ever freamed of such a calamity as this. Business came to a standstill in all the towns and Illages. This was caused by the carrying away of the three bridges. They connec ownships and municipalities, and the water rushed down the rivers at such a speed that he most daring would not attempt to reulld the bridges or even to put up temporary ones. d residents said that the damage would reach at least \$1,000,000. At Deschambault. ont Neut County, eight dwellings, barns

and stables were buried under the masses of ally heavy. rock and earth. Several acres of wood disceared under the ground, or were uproofof the seven-year locusts. This part of the country is now entirely There was a waterfall 150 feet bigh and the | tion of the United States. Now the fall has vanished and a large field as appeared in its place. The farms and land which were totally ruined belonged to Prosper Darveau, Joseph Audy, David Gauthier, Samuel Gauthier, Inesime Groleau, Onessime Tessier, Joseph | causes the farmers much uncasiness, ivageau, Philip Leveque, Pierre Lavigne and Antoine Grothe.

with the affair is the death of Prosper Daryeau. With a family, consisting of his wife Michigan City. and ten small children, he reached safety. after a hard struggle over the spot between the slide and terra firms. His farm was near the line from which the earth broke, and the of Jennie Lind. little ones, aided by their father and mother, ran for the further fields. fere in the darkness and cold they spent tion to that State. the night. Darveau showed signs of weakening of the brain early in the morning and pidly became so much affected that he laid money market has vanished. lown, and in a few minutes he died. The ght of the family was terrible, he disaster means an entire change in the ap of the county, no less than six miles of | schools for an indefinite period. roads and the courses of three rivers being Fmom 25,000 to 40,000 head of range cat-

BILLY" M'GARRAHAN DEAD

During the Last Thirty Years. William McGarrahan, one of the most conspicuous figures about the Capitol for the Railroad, last thirty years, died at Providence Hospi- THE Navy Department at Washington is The old man, better known by everybody armor plates. in Washington as "Billy" McGarrahan, was about seventy years old, and has been proceeding his claim to the Mexican grant in

California to the Rancho Panocho propert for the past thirty years, and before tha time for many years in the departments an William McGarrahan's face has been fami- and a fifth slightly hurt. The fatalities Sweet potatoes... Har about Washington, and not a member or were: Senator has been in Congress during the pa quarter of a century who did not know his personally. He has been failing rapidly dur ng the last year and went to the hospital a few weeks ago.

He was visited there by many Senators, who have grown attached to the old man

KILLED AND HANGED. Work of an Oklahoma Vigilance Com

mittee on the Texas Border.

dropsy set in and death soon followed.

Congress to do him justice, but asked in vain.

iling an organized band of borse thieves nearly all week in Oklahoma, surrounded the bandits within a few miles of the Texas line. The band consisted of seven men, and in the fight which followed five of the thieves were killed outright and the remaining two cap-tured and hanged.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

87rs Day. - Immediately after the reading the journal the Senate proceeded to the sideration of executive business .-After half an hour spent in executive seesion and another half hour given to morning isiness of no particular Tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Mills adressed the Senate in support of the bill by to Escape Burial Under the Ruins | way of closing what is designated "general 88TH DAY, -The day was devoted to a dis-

cussion at to the date on which the Wilson bill should go into effect. SOTH DAY.—Speeches were made by Messrs. and ran up the back elevator to the fourth Won't be so much cold an rain; crops'll grow Vest, Dolph and Wolcott denouncing Mr. and fifth stories, which were soon in flames. as that which occurred at an early hour, a Ailen's Coxey resolution. —Mr. Higgins few mornings ago in the little village of St. spoke against the Tariff bill, devoting his speech almost entirely to a review of the Hawaitan question.—Thomas Jordon Jarvis was sworn in as Senator from North Caro-St. Anne de la Parade. Its citizens were 90rm Day.—The Senate met under its new and with a scream he sprang from the winawakened by a terrific noise, as if an earth-quake had taken place. The ground beneath the house shock until windows were shattered. The cause was soon discovered—six at 3 o'clock, and when his challenge was square miles of land had actually slid away accepted by Mr. Harris he withdrew the

out to avoid being buried under the ruins of their homes, as they believed the ground was Tariff bill. In response to a request by Mr. Allen, to allow some business on the caler At the upper end of the village, three miles | dar to be taken up, Mr. Harris remarked from the parish church, is a curve formed by | that the disposition of the Tariff bill was of the River St. Anne, and close to the curve is vastly more importance. The question was a waterfall 150 leef in height. The ground taken on Mr. Harris's motion, and Speeches were rocks filled the deep gap of the falls, burying a wood pulp mill, which was situated under-floor, when Mr. Cameron offered resolutions neath, and blocking the course of the stream.

The stream, which was very rapid on ac-Senators Cameron, Palmer and Chandler and adjacent valley, spread over the adjoin- | the resolutions were agreed to, and the Sen-92p Day, -Cross-fire debate on the tariff secupied the whole day. Mr. Turple, in a speech, accused Mr. Aldrich of telling three perare lies, and Mr. Voorhees declared income tax would not be stricken from

The House. 109TH DAY .- The Postoffice Appropriation ll was passed. 110rs Day, -The Diplomatic and Consular appropriation bill was considered in Com-111TH DAY .- Mr. Cooper offered a bill to ovide for the free coinage of silver dollars value equal to gold dollars. —The queshe bodies is only about fifty feet deep, but tion of fining absentees caused a lively de-

bate, which consumed the remainder of the 112rn Day. - The House disposed of all the private pension and relief bills-twenty-five number-reported by the Committee of the Whole from Friday night sessions, so far this session.—The Senate recojution was agreed to, appropria-ting \$10,000 for the employment of necessary by the operation of the Copyright w .- Nearly all the remainder of the day was spent upon the private calendar. ——The pension and relief bills.

use took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session being devoted to private 13TH DAY .- The Army Appropriation bill least disturbing the trees or vegetation, while was taken up and general debate thereon paragraphs for amendments, when a point of no quorum was mised. The lack and horses floated down the St. Lawrence of a quorum being officially demonstrated, at 5.86 the House adjourned. 114rm Day. -The resignation of Mr. Caldwell, of Ohio, was received and filed .---Senate bill appropriating \$7000 for the reconstruction of the Government bridge over -A resolution requesting the Fish Com missioner to inquire into the alleged deruction of fish in the Wabash River by the flow of oil was agreed to. - The Army Ap-

riation bill was considered, a few up portant amendments to it agreed to, and NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Gorp has been discovered near Lebanon, THE Pennsylvania peach crop is not dam-SHALLPOX has become epidemic at Chi-THE rainfall in Arkansas has been unusu-Western-Fresh, best. Duck eggs-South & West ... Missoubi farmers are plowing up millions | Goose eggs ...

France is to have an Arbor Day in imita-Beans-Marrow, 1898, choice. 2 471/@ 2 5 PRINCE BISMARCE does not see signs of war in the European situation. FEARS of a financial and commercial crisis Argentine have subsided. RUBOPE has been having a drought, which Green peas, bbls, 7 bush..... 1071/ 11 FATE HAVEN, Washington, has been made Apples-Russet, % bbl 3 50 @ 5 5 a coaling station for the Bering Sea patrol, A nor of but fourteen years has been put Strawberries, # qt ... stripes at the Northern Indiana prison at Paracess Christian unveiled a tablet in Oranges, Indian River, # box Westminster Abbey, London, to the memory State—1898, choice, \$ b 171/4@ GOVERNOR NORTHERN, of Georgia, is adcing a movement to encourage immigra-

Gone continues to accumulate in the Bank f England. The stringency in the London Tax prevalence of diphtheria in Wareham, Mass, has forced the closing of the public Straw-Long ryo changed that it is impossible to place the are annually grazed and fattened upon alfalfa pastures of the Salt River Valley in Arizona. As the result of the Anarchist sourc, the usiness of the leading Parisian restaurants

> Twe World's Fair buildings are to be conted into train sheds and depots along the itas of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy opinion that cannon shots alone will Fowls, # 10. test the efficacy of the alleged defective Ducks, \$ b ...

BLEW UP THE HOUSE. Four Fatalities From a Gasoline Explosion Near St. Louis. frightful explosion occurred near St.

Lenora Nigg, aged two years, burned to death; Boss Nigg, aged seven, burned to death; Gasimir Nigg, aged forty-five, fatally burned. He was made totally blind. Mrs. line Vogel, Mrs. Nigg's mother, fatally Mrs. Casimir Nigg was only slightly burned. story frame house two miles south of the elty limits. At 3 o'clock, p. m. he was carrying a five-gallon can of gasoline through the kitchen when it slipped from his hands and broke on the floor. There was a lighted Rye—State. line stove in the kitchen. Immediately there was an explosion, and in an instant the house was in flames. The

Vigilance committees, which had been The British War Department ordered from bloago a sample lot of 500 tons of com-

THE ST. CHARLES BURNED. The Famous Hostelry in New Orleans

Every man that's feelin' grum'll have a fishin' Destroyed by Fire. Fire was discovered about 11 o'clock p. m. in the St. Charles Hotel, the largest and best | An' that's jes' half the hotel in New Orleans, La., and the structure was completely destroyed in an hour. Many of the guests had retired and were aroused with difficulty. One man, a guest | Some o' these fine days to come the skies'll. fatally injured by jumping from the third-Suns cit up at break o' day an' stars waltz

The fire at the hotel started in the kitchen

An effort was made to notify the guests an Several persons were seen at a fourth-story window surrounded by flames and gestion lating wildly to the people below The clothing of one of them caught fire, dow, falling on it is head on the pavement killing him. Nearly all the clothing was burned from | We'll bait our hooks fer fishin', an' we'll fling him and the body blackened from the flames, so that it was unrecognizable. The others who were near him disappeared The hotel was built in 1856, at the cost of a in the South. It was valued at \$550,000

though it cost \$1,000,000. FARMER EMMONS BUNCOED

He Threw Away \$5000 on the Toothgreatest composer, a smart university less Old Tin-Box Game. James Emmons is a wealthy farmer of young man said "Chloroform." Whitehouse Station, in New Jersey. A few days ago two men came to his house and said they had valuable farm mortgages to sell cheap, as they needed | Oh, no. I'm seldom out more than oney to pay a note which was due. The mortgages purported to cover Hanter on County farms of which Emmons knew. immons went to the bank at Somerville drew out \$5000, and returned home, where | your ambition, dear? Marie (blushing

the men were waiting. They promised to furiously)-Oh! something about six accompany him to Flemington to have the fers made, and Emmons gave them the feet. "Have a cigar, Jack; I cabbaged which they locked, keeping the key. They it." Jack (after a few puffs); You gave him the box and went, promising to re-

urn in the afternoon. Instead Emmons re- have made a mistake; the maker did ceived a letter containing the key. The letter | that. Open the box, but don't tell neonle. "That's another story," as the ele-When Emmons opened the box he found in vator boy said when the passenger * two blocks.

\$10.

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted to New York. MILE AND CREAM. Increased supplies caused a slow trade during the week just completed. The aver-age price for surplus milk at the milk re-

ceiving stations was \$1.37 per can of quarts. Exchange price, 2140, per quart. Receipts of the wook, fluid milk, gals..... Condensed milk, gals..... Cream, gals Creamery_Penn extras ... \$8 2014@8

BOOK.

BRANS AND PEAS.

White Kidney, 1898, choice 1 75 @ 1

FRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESH.

Black turtle soup, 1893..... 1 90 @ 5

Medbum, 1893, choice..... -

Red kidney, 1893, choice... 2 25

Lima, Cal., 1893 # 60 lbs. . 2 20

1893, common to good

Pacific Coast, choice

Common to prime....

HAY AND STRAW.

ly everything. In fact, the only thing Western, extras..... not disturbed was the watchman." Western, thirds to seconds Judge-you are accused of stealing a State-Extra..... Firsts..... watch. What have you got to say? against myself, yer anner, if yer won't Western Factory, fresh, expunish me. Seconds to firsts

There are some men who ask the Lord to make them thankful for what Holls, fresh CHEERE. they are about to eat, and then abuse State-Full cream, white, fancy 111/6 their wives because the cooking Full cream, good to prime, doesn't suit. Part skims, com, to prime. It is only guileless boyhood that

vows he "will never do it again." Even when caught in the act, the fullgrown man of sound mind tries to prove that he didn't do it at all.

They talk about a woman's fear Abroad and in the house: And after several years' of thought,

I think it is a mouse. "Marriage," remarked the professor, was a rite practised by the ancients rupted a maiden of forty, "is a wrong practised by the moderns." "Willie," said the visitor, "what is

your ambition?" "I'd like," said the

boy, putting down his yellow-covered

story of the plains, "to have people tromble like leaves at the mere mention of my name." Weary Watkins-"I think if I had my life to live over again I would go into the astronomer business." Hungry Watkins-"Wot sort of thing is that?" Weary Watkins-"W'y, jist watching

the stars. Feller could 'tend to that sort of job lyin' on his back." "This," said the attendant, as he led the way through the incurable ward, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man," "But what is his hallucination?" asked the visitor anxiously. "He thinks he has money," answered the attendant

The applicant for small assistance was telling the gentleman something about himself, one feature of which included an experience of ten years in the peneteniary. "Ah, sir," he said. "my career has been a checkered one." "Say 'striped' rather," suggested the gentleman, and gave him half a dol-

Johnny-Maw, what makes you always count the things when you send them to the washerwoman? His Mother ... I've always done it, Johnny, ever since your father and I began housekeeping. "Why don't you count them when they come back?" "Well, I never got into the habit of doing

His Affinity.

She-They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest @ 4 12% marriages. Ha-That's whe I'm looking for a

Hay-Good to choice # 100 lb -Fowls, Will. hickens, w th ans, it is said, dwindled at the very least fifty Pigeons, # pair. Squabs, F doz ... Potatoes-State, # 180 lbs. .. 2 12 Onions-Bermuda, # crate.. 200 Asparagus, ¥ doz Spinach, Norfolk, ¥ bbl... String beans, Fia., Forate. 1 75 @ 3 00 Badishes, F 100 bunches... 10 @ 50 Green peas, N. C., 7 crate.. 3 50 @ 400 Flour-Winter Pa, ints 3 20

Louis, Mo., by which two people were Squash, Southern, F crate .. burned to death, two others fatally injured ing was entirely destroyed, and the in- Lard-City Steam

HOME MARKET.

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GRASS SEED.

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3,196,658 00 Coal . .

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5 and 10 cts, per head.

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THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

spective parties, your attention is called to the opinion of a Connecticut lawyer of recognized ability, who speaking on the subject of highways, said; "A town by our Connecticut law does not own any thing in a highway, the public owns the right of passing on it, and the soil itself belongs to the owner of the adhave no property in highways: but they as the town may direct.

idea of the town.

at the expense of making roads, and of is not to make a new thing, but to refit, law, by virtue of which they are emthat has been the law ever since. But as to repair highway. Todd vs Rewley to the public use; and acting in this remains little for any one to do on the Fish, with Bread, & Butter it is a mere matter of statute law—a 8. Allen P. 58. Repair is to restore to manner, by virtue of a statute, the course highway, except to restore them from the Roast Per Roast Per thing that the legislature can unmake ... sound or good condition after injury pointed out by the statute must be wear and tear of travel and rain. If the legislature saw fit to pass a law, or partial destruction, as to repair a pur ned. We have no statute authorized by the foregoing that the state should build and repair street, from curb to curb, include the ing towns as such, to lay out highways; statutes the selectmen alone have a right all the roads within its limits or that the substitution of new curb stones and gut- but the selectmen are constituted an incounty should, or the county commisters, but not of a new different kind and dependent board, to which, in the first vs West, 26. Conn. Page 407, that "an instance, application is to be made." ability. It is only a statutory liability, towns by the act of 1881, as re-enacted Again, "When the selectmen of any a right to perform, does not by reason which the legislature can wipe out any by the 2665 Sec. of the Gen. Statutes, town shall refuse to lay out any necess- of the fact that it is performed in acday it pleases. The fact is that we simply referred to restoring the high- ary highway, or to make any necessary cordance with a request of the town

highways within their limits-except 1888.

was not disputed by the opposing counsel situated. Sec. 2274. Geu. Statutes. such taking, either by agreement beor the court. It was a plain statement | Again, "Any person or association tween the selectmen and such owner or HE of the law on the subject. For the may, with the written permission of the by the same proceedings as are provided In compliance with your request, to Company. 26. Ct. P-56. "Selectmen records of such town, set out and protect said material shall not be taken until state to you the duties of towns, and the are the general supervisors of highways trees in such highway, by suitable posts the town, in lawful town meeting shall

powers of selectmen regarding highways in their respective towns. It is made and stakes when said selectmen shall have approved the transaction, if the natural and artificial. Natural persons necessary for these purposes, and decide and no such tree; post, or stake shall be take action thereon." Gen. Statutes last night. are such as the God of nature formed when the contracts are satisfactorily removed, except by written order of Sec. 2711. us. artificial persons are such as are executed." In 1880, the legislature consuch such selectmen, when necessary for the Again. "The selectmen of any town created and devised by human ferred upon the towns the power of purpose of repairing or grading such may, with its approbation, by a writing

ate, for the reason that our condition, such restoration being neces- any person may prefer an application of the town or any less the sole act of We presume that every one in town is town law has not changed very much situated by the the wear and tear of therefor to the selectmen." The office, of selectduring two hundred and fifty years of ordinary travel and the wash and fill of county in which such town is, accom- men is an ancient and honorable one and lighted by electricity, but there are our existence as a state or colony.— But freshet and storm. It had no reference panied by a summons, signed by proper the constitution of Connecticut, Article several facts in connection with this towns have really no inherent rights, to the layout or building of new roads authority, to be served in the same 10. Sec. 2. provides that each town shall matter that are not generally known, and no inherent obligations, they are or the alteration of old roads. The manner as civil process on one of such annually elect selectmen. In the case some of which are as follows:

ticular persons. In addition to paying stances act as agents of the town, yet in and any person interest in the layout, delegated authority. the expense of building and repairing other cases they are independent of the opening, grading, or teration of any Their powers are for the most part flies, with 14 lamps in each, 6 other they are bound to keep in repair. Sec. moved from highways. -Gen. statute, thereby, the selectmen shall apply to any limits of the statute.

men. Sec. 64. of the Gen. Statutes pro- the public, or, of the law: and they can notice to the owner or owners of the land. for themselves. s merely to promote the comfort of finder observed or interfere with the Sec. 2706.

supreme court said in Town of Burling selectmen of the town in which a high in section 2706. And after said com-

can only do what they have been author. highways in their respective districts chapter control of, and liability for, Sec. 2708.

Towns and selectmen are both creatures of statute and each derive their powers, solely from the statutes.

What duties are imposed on towns, and what powers given to selectmen by statutes concerning highways?

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Towns and selectmen are both creatures of highways whose datly it shall be to repair the highways in their sounds of the land through which the same are to be laid out, or leaving a copy thereof at their place of abode, if in this state, to be present at the laying out of such ways; and the damage done such powers, both as to public and to private ways. In the same monner as selectmen of towns. The work ways are selectmen of towns. The work was selectmen of towns. The point of getting two pairs of the land through which the same are to be laid out, or leaving a charters do not anthorize then to be discontinue high ways within their limits, the court of common councillof cities and the warden and burgesses of borongas may exercise such power, both as to public and to private ways. In the same monner as selectmen of towns. The work was selectmen of towns. The ways within their limits, the court of in this state, to be present at the laying out of such ways; and the damage done the such ways and the damage done to such a such power. Before examining the particular stat.

Before exami utes imposing duties, or confering writing for the repair of the highways, ways, if the same be for their private 2702. powers relating to highways on the re- for periods of not less than three, nor use only; but if such ways be for public Again, "Whenever any highway shall his place for five weeks to the day, as pants with each boy's suit, is a good one

itself belongs to the owner of the ad- 5. They may repair the highways in records, and satisfaction being after, if they find the same to be disease were. He demonstrated his case it. joining land, just as much as the adjoining land belongs to them" also "towns by either one of the above modes the money deposited in the town

after, if they find the same to be required for public convenience and necessity." Public Acts of Conn. 1893

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them"—the statute imposes the burden hereby ratified and declared as valid as and remain for the use for which it was open, alter, grade and discontinue high. thereof and spreading the disease, as always on hand and a good assortment. on towns of paying the expense of build if entered into after this act may take of effect; provided,—this act shall not shall within their respective limits—build and repair necessary highways.

Towns and remain for the use for which it was open, alter, grade and discontinue high laid out; but no highway or private way. It is act shall not affect any suit now pending. But the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same, shall and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same and where trees may be placed in the provisions of this section shall not apply aggrieved by laying out the same and section in the laid out; but no highways. To remove encreachments from and say when certain material may be placed in highways. To determine when and section the laid out; but no highways. To remove encreachments from and say when certain material may be placed in highways.

Oh Yes.—I reduced price of my rents are all of the provisions of the same and section in the same and section in the p and bridges." Sec. 2666. Gen. Statutes. to any contract made for a longer period be opened or occupied within twelve highway, and when barb wire may be January 1, 1894. If you want a good GRAVE MARKERS "But although the towns are under than one year unless the length of time than one year unless than highways, they have not the power to shall have been specified in the warning ferring to the capacity in which selectlay them out. Towns do not lay out our of such meeting.

men acted in laying out highways the selectmen do that or the highways; the selectmen do that or the the supreme court said in Torrington vs change of grade, or alteration of high you are in need of any repairing, call at MENTS a Specialty. courts. The selectmen act, not as agents sistent herewith are hereby repealed. Nash et al 17. Ct. P. 199. "The town is way. And may require any highway the Manchester Green blacksmith shop." of the town, but as agents of the law, or Approved, March 25, 1880. This act to bear the burden of building a road, blocked with snow, to be opened at the of the town, but as agents of the law, or of the legislature:—as the agents of the state."

Approved, March 25, 1880. "This act to bear the burden of building a road, and of paying the damages assessed to individuals; and its inhabitants, in opinion public necessity and convenience tion of towns to make roads and to repair the Gen. Statutes. So the Gen. Statute to be accommodated by it. But all this boroughs are not authorized by the Charter Oak street, South Manchester, HARTFOED CONN. roads, is such an ancient one, that we provides in addition to the burden of does not make the town, in its corporate statutes to layout, alter, grade and disare and to think that it belongs to the paying the expense of building and capacity, the proper body to lay out continue highways within their limits. idea of the town.

The court of common council of cities received from defective highways, that of the town in the sense claimed by the and the warden and burgesses of bolaid down that towns were bound to be the repairs of their highways," "Repair" properly be said to be the agents of the as to public and to private ways, in the

have great many false ideas about towns ways of the town to sound and good alterations in any existing highway, expressed by its vote, become the act | ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN CHENEY HALL.

Gen. Statute Sec. 2713.

rights." In this case C. E. Perkins, not more than seven dollars." Gen. for making or repairing any public high- Page 107. way in any town cannot be obtained I have cited some of the powers speci- chandeliers and clusters in the building in his brief, submitted to the supreme No barb wire shall be used within without great inconvenience, from land fically imposed by the statutes on the have fusible or safety connections. court, claimed .- "It will be agreed any feet of the ground along any side sequested for highways; but may be selectmen; enough I think to show that There are no key sockets on any of the that the highways of a town are under walk or public highway, without the found on land abutting on the highway, they are intended to assist the towns in hamp, and there can be no extinguishing the special care of the selectmen. They written consent of the majority of the other than in a home lot, the selectmen bearing the burdens of procuring, con- of the lights by persons who are not in are the only persons who are to decide selectmen of the town, the members of of such town may take such material structing, altering, and discontinuing charge. Everything is under lock and what is necessary, or desirable to keep the common conneil of the city, or the from said land, on payment to the owner their highways, when in the judgment key, every safeguard has been used, and them in proper repair and in suitable warden and burgesses of the borough in thereof of a reasonable compensation of the selectmen it is necessary to do so, no expense spared to make the system condition for public use."—This claim which such side walks of highway is therefor, to be ascertained before any Dated Manchester, April 25, 1894. ton vs New Haven and Northampton way is situated, recorded in the land pensation shall have been so determined, ing class at Cheney Hall to night.

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matter that are not generally known,

simply the creatures of the legislature, town in its exercise of this right to pro- selectmen, to appear and be heard there- of Pinney vs Brown, decided in 1891. In the main hall there are two chanand the legislature may give them just vide for repairs is limited to the annual on; and unless the parties shall agree as and reported in the 60. Conn. Page 169. deliers with 30, sixteen-candle power such powers and just such obligations town meeting. This statute is to be to the judgment to be rendered, such the court says "The selectmen of a lamps in each, 15 of which in each STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be as it sees fit." The greatest burden the construed and exercised in conformity application shall be heard and decided town are, to be sure, its general pruchanged later than Wednesday noon. statute imposes on towns, is the expense to the other statutes relating to select by a committee of three disinterested dential officers, and are charged with extinguished, independent of the other New ones received up to 9 A. M. Thurs of building and the expense of repairing men enacted in the Gen. Statutes, Ed. of persons to be appointed be the court." the duty of superintending the concerns half. There are four other lamps in the of the town, but in so doing they act as main hall, besides those named above. where such duty belongs to some par- While the selectmen in certain in- Again, "If the selectmen of any town, the agents of the town and exercise a On the stage there are 20 footlights,

> highways within their limits, towns town, they are the agents of the law and highway or private way therein, cannot conferred by some statute. In respect lights in different parts of the stage, must also pay damages sustained on act by special direction of the statute, agree as to the damages sustained by, or to the matters mentioned in these stat- one pilot-light on the main switchboard, account of any defect in any highway, they may cause encroachments to be rethe benefits accruing to, such person utes they cannot go beyond the special which is located on the left side of the 2673. Gen. Statute: Corporations can Sec. 3252, concerning their powers, the judge of the superior court, who having In other matters long usage has given one back of the switch board. There only act by persons authorized by the supreme court said. When the legis caused reasonable notice to be given to to the selectmen of towns certain are four lamps in a reflector in the state to act for them: - In relations to ture empowered selectmen to remove the parties interested, shall appoint a powers. In either case their authority vestibule, one in the hallway, one in the highways, cities act by the mayor and encroachments, they could not have committee of three disinterested electors, is in the nature of a personal trust to be box office, one in the attic for the curthe common council, boroughs by warden considered them as officers of the town; to estimate and assess to each person in- performed by themselves. They have tain man, three outside at the front and burgesses, and towns by selectmen. for this was not the duty of the town. inred or benefitted, the damages sustain no power to appoint another to perform entrance and three outside at the east "In several states, management of the The term "selectmen" is only a descrip ed by or the benefits accruing to him by the duties that devolve on them." entrance, making in all, 210 lights up

men "shall superintend the concerns of services, without an express; provision at their respective places of abode, if the power in some instances to appoint Taking it is a whole it is one of the best the town." In 1877, in the case of the for that purpose." 2. Conu. p. 293. residents of this state, or if non-residents of this state, or if non-residents of the duties lighted halls in New England. town of Suffield, vs Louise E. Hathaway | Their written consent is necessary for dents, by like notice to the person hav usually performed by the selectmen, yet | The switch board was built after an 44 Conn. Reports, page 521 the doctrine certain uses of or along the highway. ing charge of the land, of the time and this is not true in any instance, where original design by E. N. Heebner, the is laid down that as a general rule courts "Every person who shall, without the place of their meeting, shall under oath those duties are defined by the statutes, electrican who put in this plant, and is will not interfere with selectmen in the written consent of the selectmen of the make such estimate and assessment, and "Possibly a town might appoint an one of the best things of its kind now in exercise of their judgment as to the mode own. place or deposit in any public report their doings to the superior court, agent to perform any, or all duties usu use. It is built of enameled slate, the of making a highway safe for public lighway any stones, debris, or waste next to be holden in the county in which ally performed by the selectmen, except hase is 56x38 inches set in a handsome travel, but will do so where their object and mal which shall heavy way impede, the land is situated." Gen. Statutes such as are specifically imposed on the ash-case with glass in front ann at the

On Wednesday afternoon May 2, 9-

Mr. Hale had the mare quarantined at price. The point of getting two pairs of in contradiction. He advised that kero-

4. 6. 3. Two minutes walk from Depot.

public affairs of the town is intrusted tion of the persons the legislature thought such favout, opening, or alteration of Whether as agents of the town, or as stairs, and on Wednesday, a new sixto boards of officers called selectmen proper to designate; they are not con- such way; and such committee having agents of the law, selectmen cannot light fixture arrived which will be placed Anderson Law Dictionary, Title Select- stituted the agents of the town, but of thereupon given at least three days' delegate their authority, but must act in the west alcove up stairs, where the vides among other things that, the select- have no claim on the town for their personally, or by leaving written notice While it is admitted that towns have There are 64 lamps in the lower hall.

the town, to the Cheney families and to

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selectmen by the constitution or by some sides, has six dimmers with double poletravelers, in so doing they invade private | regulars of such highway, shall "be fined | train, "Whenever necessary material statute. Pinney vs. Brown. 60. Conn. | switches, all have fusible connections on

perfect in every detail. It is a credit to

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laws for the purposes of society and government, examples of which are corporations, bodies politic, towns and selectmen, all of which derive their existence and powers from legislation.

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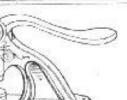
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his father, and she could not help sympathizing with her only daughter. She the man who once sought her hand, al-

to be grave.

twenty-three. Certainly they were old enough to know their own minds, and so they were about to assert them.

Cathie Graeme stood for a long time

the veranda to read the evening chard trees are influenced in their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed with the many similar statements classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of their fruit by the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as when the late Dran Stanley was last "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not proven."—[New York Independent of the pollen of other varieties, it will also have to be classed as "not pro looking around the room that she was she saw the paper had fallen from her "not proven."-[New York Indepenwas about to leave forever. There husband's hands, and he seemed like were so many things wrought by her one turned to stone. things purchased by her father for her | tening to his side.

especial use and happiness. Her birds, | He looked up at her in a dumb, she dried her tears quickly, for was before. Oh, the wonderful courage not Rex dearer and better than all- of woman! She bent over her huspoor Rex, of whom her father spoke band and kissed him with a face whiter so slightingly. Yes, she would go. than the dead. He was down there waiting under the "Oh, father!" was all she said, and

It was 5 o'clock in the morning. their darkened home. him walking past her window, as was back." rather than walked down the stairs. the sorrowful journey. ing, entered.

Mrs. Graeme was not yet up, and again as I saw you last!' Just a quaint old house, brown and weather-stained, with tall chimneys, around which the syallows darted and a moment to give her a tender good- for the sweet girl who had played be- white has ever seen their city, which is flew, and under the wide-spreading morning kiss, and then ran out again, neath the trees.

where great trees swayed their vieldrustled together in the cool morning bright light of early morning, but they would forgive her. breeze of early summer. Off yonder, Several days before Rex had rowed click softly. They were too heartwhere the tall mountains toward skyward, a river ran at their feet, a sheen down the river with their trunks and broken and absorbed for that. Neither of gold in the sunlight, and a ribbon sent them on their present destination did they hear the light tread of footorchard and held in her trembling grief-stricken faces before them. blossoms had just begun to shower blossoms.

pink and white petals upon the dewy | For some hours there was no un- alive and well, was in her mother's | The sect of Jains, in India, are the It was unusually quiet at the old troubled about the absent girl.

singer, Catherine Graeme, the only child of old Doctor John and his wife, every moment to hear his daughter's but we were mercifully spared to revoice and see her dark eyes. But when turn to you." mother and all that the old home held the evening shadows fell, and the evenhad been reared, and her life had been anxious. He waited awhile longer, see what a fool I have been. Make one long holiday until recently, when then he had his horses harnessed the beautiful dark haired, dark eyed again, and started out insearch of her. here now, my boy," girl had taken it upon herself to fall It was midnight when he returned, more deeply troubled than he had ever Graeme and John Bayliss was forever and found 94,000 of them. As he is been in his life before, and when his buried. But with the coming of every bald and melancholy himself, and the

a tall, stalwart fellow, with tawny hair he gave the reins to a servant: of laughing blue eyes and a fun-loving rascal. I learned that he, too, had not disposition. Catherine was inclined | been home since early morning, and Dan Russ told me he hired his boat for | Pollen Doesn't Affect the Plant. ple, "but the fellow is lazy-actually for some picnic."

"Why don't you speak—say somein forty years, uttered an oath. modify the character of the fruit, collision and sunk off Barnegat light, thing, Margie? You know that you "Don't John!" said Mrs. Graeme. and in many cases to render them had a grewsome experience. It was a do not approve of the rascal any more "You frighten me!" And she buried worthless. Hence the advice is often difficult job, so two divers were sent her face in her hands.

puppy like that!"

a letter for "mother" with the envel- the crossed flowers seemed to develop, enlarged, coming toward him, -[Scrib-Rex inherited his laughing eyes and ope directed in Cathie's well-known the fruit withered before maturity or ner. writing, which the doctor after a was otherwise imperfect. The story, glance, threw into the waste basket therefore, falls to the ground, and culindependent fortune, so it had not been standing near without opening. And tivators need have no fear of growing my boy, you look as spick and span necessary for "the boy," as he called with his eyebrows knit, and his hat these several crops in close proximity. | as a new button, after last night's him, to toil; but the boy was now drawn over his eyes, he went out on As to the general principle that ortwenty-eight years old. Cathie was the veranda to read the evening chard trees are influenced in their Cholly Chumpleigh-Ya-as. Went

her flowers, her music; dainty gar- helpless sort of way, and pointed to ments, easy chairs. The hot tesrs the paper. Picking it up, she ran her came into her eyes as she thought of eyes hastily over its columns, and ron saint. what she was leaving in her loving, caught the names of Catharine Graeme tender mother. And her father was and Rexford Bayliss as among the kind in everything else but this. Then killed in a railroad wreck of the day

together, arm in arm, they entered

whose ledges rested almost upon the out his hand, which she took; and into the basket and brought up the steep roof. There was a wide lawn in then she was in the boat, and they letter. There were only four stragwere floating down the broad stream. gling, tear-stained lines, telling her It may seem strange that they parents how well she loved them, but ing branches, whose glistening leaves should take their departure in the that she loved Rex, too, and she hoped Cathic would not have it otherwise. They did not hear the gate latch on the menu of the most famous res-

of silver in the moonlight; and to the by rail. Thither they were repairing steps nor see the two pairs of eyes In a Boston book store is displayed right, with no dividing fence between, now. Cathie had gone through the looking in upon them, awed by the the sign: "Germs sold here-germs Early summer, yet here the apple hands branches of fragrant apple The hall door stood open wide, and but you cannot be trusted, else we in another moment Cathie Bayliss, would be busted."

grasses, seeming like tinted snow- easiness felt at either home by the ab- arms, and Rex stood looking on long- champion long-distance fasters. Fasts flakes, save for their perfume, which sence of son or daughter, as both ingly. But old Doctor Graeme was of from thirty to forty days are comfloated out gratefully, to be caught by were wont to take long morning not forgiving unless wholly so, and mon, and once a year they abstain the breeze and carried away, away, strolls, and Cathie frequently stopped with tears in his eyes he grasped the from food for seventy-five days. until they greeted the nostrils and al- at some friend's house on the way. young man's hand and said brokenly: It is said by experts that practical. most intoxicated the senses of one who The doctor had driven into the city 'Pardon me, Rex, my boy. Thank even-tempered men usually write a sat in a little white boat at the river's soon after she had taken her depart- God—thank God!" and sank into his plain, round hand, in which every let-

threw her arms about his neck. house this morning, save for the twit- "What's that about Cathie," he "Dear father," she murmured, "it tering of the birds, for the voice of its asked. "Been away all day, ch? Oh, was all a mistake. We saw our names own song bird was hushed. The sweet she's all right. Trust Cathie for in the paper and came back at once, The old doctor laughed, expecting in the flesh. It was a terrible wreck, risking all to prove that we were still

"It is more than I deserve," said ing meal was over, he, too, became the old doctor, tremulously, "and I yourself at home, Rex; you belong

ing spirits. - New York Journal.

"It is not bad enough for him to be the day, and he said he saw Cathie go- Farmers and vegetable growers bethe son of my enemy," said Doctor ing down the river in it with Bex early lieve that cucumbers, melons, pump- though just gathered. Graeme, when he learned of the intimacy existing within the young peothe pollen from the different Then Dr. Graeme, for the first time classes of flowers as to considerably the steamship Viscaya, which was in given never to plant any of these down-one of them to remain on deck "Well, I mean it!" said the enraged classes near each other. Even works in sixty feet of water, to act as second doctor. "Catherine Graeme is no treating of exact science bring up this tender to the other diver who went longer a child of mine, and her foot impression as an authenticated fact, below. The latter had been below the light-hearted, laughing-eyed young shall never cross my threshold again. and use it to show that there is an imfellow, although she honestly disliked The fool—to throw herself away on a mediate effect on the quality of fruit came over the life-line. When he following fertilization by the pollen of had been hauled up on to the deck It was in vain to try to appease him, some other species. Some eminent he was so unnerved that he forgot he remembered her youth, and was sur- Mrs. Graeme saw that she was only experimenters, such as Naudin, in was still in sixty feet of water, and

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Every trade in China has its pat-

In Chins when a pupil is reciting his Arithmetical notation by the nine digits and zero was used in Hindostan

in the sixth century, It is a rare thing to find in any part of China a man over twenty years of

The manufacture of Greek antiquities has been a regular business in southern Russia for twenty years. Some long leasehold property at Cheapside, London, sold the other day at a price equal to \$180 per superficial

gists place the date of this reference at

The Chan-Santa-Cruz Indians in Yucatan have never been conquered. No defended by a swamp. The word hairbreadth, now used

for an infinitesimal space, was once a regular measure. It was the width of sixteen hairs laid side by side.

troduced into Europe by Alexander the Great, who sent the material, the seed and the workmen from Persia Lamb hashed with bananas is one of the breakfast dishes which often figure

of thought; of philosophy; of logic,

taurant in New York. It tastes bet-

New York grows worse and worse in its abuse of the title of Professor. There are now not less than three bootblacking cellars, the head of which calls himself Professor on his signs. Conductors on the Broadway cable cars, New York city, are not permitted to turn in any smaller coin than a nickel. For that reason they are unusually friendly with newsboys, whose

A German physiologist counted the hairs on the head of a red-haired man.

and moustache, and possessed a pair She's gone, Margie—gone with that reminder of loving hearts and forgiv- flowers, which had been frozen, was recently sent to Queen Victoria by Lady Duff. After the ice had been thawed the blossoms are said to have

A Diver's Experience with Ghosts. A diver who went down to work on son-well, that was different; and his did not get his mail until evening, sults. In every case the pollen was gangway, and that the diver had seen mother, now dead, had been a lovely when his man brought it. There was either wholly impotent, or, if some of the reflection of his own legs, vastly

when the late Dean Stanley was last in New York, "I arranged to take him to Greenwood. When we entered the The whale fishing industries of the elevated railway car, Stanley exyou have been your trials. Nothing short of scoorging, imprisonment and shipwreck could have made Paul what he was. When David was fleeing through the wilderness pursued by his own son, he was b

ing prepared to become the sweet singer of leraet. The pit and the dungeon were the best schools at which Joseph ever graduated The hurricane that upset the tent and Job's children prepared the man of Uz write the magnificent poem that has tounded the ages. There is no way t the wheat out of the straw but to thrash There is no way to purify the gold but to burn it. Look at the people who have had their own way. They are proud, disco ed, useless and unhappy. If you want to fin cheerful folks, go among those who have been purified by the fire. After Rossint had rendered "William Tell" the five hundredth time a company of musicians came under it window in Paris and seronaded him. The put upon his brow a golden crown of laurel leaves. But amid all "I would give all this brilliant scane for a few days of youth and love," melancholy feeling of Rossini, who had everything this world could give him, to the ortunes were innumerable, when he says

The hill of Zion yields A thousand sicrof sweets Defore we reach the heavenly fields Or walk the golden streets,

Then let our songs about 1 And every tear be dry We are marching through immanuet's ground. To fairer worlds on hit: It is prosperity that kills and trouble th While the Israelites were on the march, amid great privations and har Iship they behaved well, After awhile they prayed for meat, and the sky darkened with a grea flock of quaits, and these quaits fell in large ate and ate and stuffed themselves untiship or trial or starvation that injures the goul, but abundant supply. It is not the valture of trouble that eats up the Christian life; it is the quaits, it is the quaits! You faced and need no lining. with a brook-Jabbok is with the angel of Learn again that while our wrestling with trouble may be triumphant we must expect that it will leave its mark upon us

Jacob prevailed, but the angel touched his and his thigh bone sprang from its socker, and the good man went limping on his way of the combat. What plowed these prema-ture wrinkles in your face? What whitened your hair before it was time for frost? What silenced forever so much of the hilarity of your household? Ab, it is because the angel of trouble hath touched you that you g limping on your way. You need not be sur he fire do not feel as gay as they once die Do not be out of pattence with those who come not out of their despondency. may triumph over their loss, and vetouched. Are we stoics that we can, un eyes and the sweet line? Can we stand u moved and see our gardens of earthly light uprooted? Will Jesus, who went Himself, be angry with us if we pour our tears We have a right to weep. Our tears mus-Afflicted ones have died because they could mysterious relief that comes to us in tears

and announce the approach of the day dawn. the text, "The day breaketh." The world's prospects are brightening. The church of Christ is rising up in its strength to go fort "fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terri-Clap your hands, all ye people, the day breaketh. The bigotries of the earth ar perishing. The time was when we were believe in the perseverance of the saints, or

rich upholstery of his family parlor. After Arminians in order to reach heaven. We awhile I saw him fall into the ditch. Then, have all come to confess now that these are dreaming their sweetest dreams and Chris- During my vacation one summer I was in tian households are stient with slumber, an- | a Presbyterian audience, and it was Sacrashrick that followed the stab of his own | ceived the Holy Communion. On the next sition; he fell from a family circle of which | at a love feast. On the following Sabbath I been consecrated; he fell-forever! do not know which service I enjoyed th "I believe in the communion of saints and in the life everlasting."

As I look upon this audience I see many help when they went into combat. The giant | who have passed through waves of trouble habit, regaled by the cup of many tempta-tions, came out strong and defiant. They God's name I proclaim cessation of hostiliclinched. There were the writhings and distortions of a fearful struggle. But the broken-hearted. God will lift your burden. old giant began to waver, and, at last, in the God will bring your dead to life. God will midnight alone, with none but God to witness, by the brook Jabbok, the giant fell, and the triumphant wrestler broke the darkness with the cry, "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ". The morning star trembles on a bright-There is a widow's heart ening sky. The gates of the east begin to that first was desolated by bereavement and spince by the anyteties and trials that came.

Luther and Melanchthon were talking to since by the anxieties and trials that came in the support of a family.

It is a sad thing to see a man contending

Luther and Molanchthon were taking to gether gloomily about the prospects of the church. They could see no hopes of deliver-the analysis Luther got up and said

will pass along-1 o'clock in the morning; 2 o'clock in the morning; 4 o'clock in the So I would have it when I die. I am in no grudge against this world. The only fault I have to find with the world is that it treats LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

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A WOMAN WHO CAN SHOOT.

shot and a famous deer hunter, and

Mrs. Crane recently surprised the membership.-[New York Journal,

him and for his children. And so many a man, at the close of his trial, has found out that he has been trying to throw down his be able to look back to by kindred and should not be separated. Hygienic gles and sequing. These will be able to look back to be able to look own blessing. If you are a Christian man, I will go back in your history and find that the grantest things that have ever happened to

hygienic measures will spread rapidly which serve the purpose of cosmetics, while hygiene is in a bad case when it must combat the temporary course of injurious cosmetics. New York Advertiser.

ought to know, writes "Bab," it is how to dress herself, and yet, somehugged in sections, and a general development under her chin that hints at a dairy, will elect to wear a black broupon it, and nobody has the courage to tell her what a mistake she has made. If anybody did say anything A pretty white duck blazer, with she would cry; that kind of a woman hair lines of black, has a fitted back always cries and says that the material was handsome, and she could not help Two side forms and single darts adjust | being fat. Well, she can help lookit. The fronts turn back in reversand ing fat. She has a funny fashion of a notched collar much wider than men | wearing a jet belt. Now, any kind of wear. The sleeves are large gigots a belt will make her look larger, but pleated in at the top. The skirt has she ought to abhor jet as she does six gores-two on each side much poison, for anything that sparkles

attempted to carry him off. The eagle buried its claws in the child's clothing having a large, fat lobe to her ear, she and succeeded in carrying him a short bust, are rounded below to show a vest or shirt, and have a notched collar or turquoise belong to the stout womstitched near the edge. Curved slit an; all the stones that sparkle to the stone with which he dealt the eagle a and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. stitched near the edge. Curved slit an; all the stones that sparkle to the slow on the sides.—[Harper's Bazar.

Bazar.

Stone with which he deart the edge of the stones that sparkle to the slow on the head. The bird was dazed for a moment, and was secured by several railroad employes who had come testimonials, free. Sold by Drugon testimonials, free t women who count themselves the elect to the boy's assistance. - Chicago In-"If women are going to speak in last discovered that a pretty ear | Teacher-"Now, in parsing this senpublic," said a man the other day, doesn't need a jewel to attract attentence, The poem was long, what do Carpet tacks, of which our great "they must become public speakers. tion, and that certainly one shouldn't you do with poem?" Johnnie-"Put grandfathers knew nothing, are now

it in the waste basket."-Chicago Rec- consumed at the rate of 50,000,000 a

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Harry Graham, an eight-year-old boy, is projected, and a charter has been at Millersburg, Ind., last night, and applied for. distance. The boy was heavy and every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts struggled desperately, and the eagle most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, was forced to the ground with its bur- liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches

Whether on pleasure bent, or business take on

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One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by

age who cannot read or write. The house was very quiet, yet her 'I must go at once, mother,' father, she knew was up; she heard whispered, "and - and bring - her his wont, at break of day. What if Then he sobbed aloud, but the heart he stroll toward the river. The thought of the mother was mercifully numb,

put spurs to her feet, and she flew and she began to help to prepare for She could not resist the impulse to "May God forgive?" he moaned, as foot the first Biblied mention of brick-Cathie, little Cathie, only to see you making is in Genesis. The cronolo-

she did not seem surprised when Cathie | As he spoke the sweet fragrance of | B. C. 2,247. came in, as she frequently visited her apple blossoms came through the open room in this way. Cathie paused but window, and with it a greater longing

caves built their nests, free from mo- lest her tears should be ay her. "There is a letter in the basket you lestation. A creeping rose, with A few moments later she stood by der, mother." the doctor ground. glimpses of morning-glories inter- the river, and Rex, appreciating her "from our dear Cathie Read it." twined, climbed over the roof of the feelings, for he saw at a glance the With the strange calmness born only verands and up, up, over the windows, hot, tear-stained eyes, merely reached of woe, the poor mother reached down

brink, safely concealed from sight by ure, and it was not until his return chair completely overcome, while ter is legible, and that more ambitious that Mrs. Graeme began to feel Cathie turned from her mother and men write hastily and carelessly.

Thus the fend between Doctor Rexford Bayliss, like Catherine wife met him at the gate, nearly ill spring and the fragrance of apple task consumed many months, he took Graeme, was an only child. He was with anxiety, he said in a low tone, as bloscoms comes the remembrance of to drink and became mildly insane,

prised that her husband seemed to adding fuel to the flames, so she France, and Bailey, in our own counsignalled to have his helmet removed. have forgotten his. And ah, he was a quietly arose and retired to her room, try, have tried the matter by artificial When both divers had been hauled to wild young fellow, and their's was a with a feeling of relief as to Cathie's fertilization, with the result of show- the surface, he said that while he was runaway match, which fortunately safety, knowing that she would soon ing, not only that there is no immed- working through a gangway, he had ended happily, not according to the hear from her, and that even if her iste effect on the fruit, but that there seen two huge objects coming toward rule. And since the two were such husband persisted in holding his wrath is no fruit at all! The several species him; and nothing could (issue le him enemies solely on her account, she against the young people, she would of cucurbits will not cross. Recently from the belief that he had seen two could hardly feel very bitter against find a way to see her birdling again. Professor Pammel, of Iowa Experi- submarine ghosts—until the other di-The doctor did not drive to the city mental Station, has gone over the ver went down and discovered that though she did not like him. But his the following day, and consequently ground again, and with the same re-

mother's loving hands, and so many ("What's the matter?" she asked has- United States was at its height in 1854, claimed, "This is like the chariots on when 668 vessels were engaged in it. | the walls of Babylon!"

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-Wife selling is still common in Cen-Subject: "The Spiritual Conflicts of Text: "And Jacob was left alone, and there wrestled a man with him until the breakas of the day. And when he saw that he preegiled not against him he touched the holom of his thigh, and the hollow of Jacob's high was out of joint as he wrestled with him and he said. Let me go, for the day breaksth.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

And he said, I will not let thee go except thou me, "-Genesis xxxii., 24-26. The dust arose from a traveling herd of cattle and sheep and goats and camels. They are the present that Jacob sends to gain the good will of his offended brother. That night Jacob balts by the brook Jabbok. But re is no rest for the weary man, no shining adder to let the angels down into his dream out a flerce combat, that lasts until the mornor with an unknown visitor. They each try to throw the other. The unknown visit or, to reveal his superior power, by a touch wrenches Jacob's thigh bone from its socket, perhaps maiming him for life. As on th orning sky the clusters of purple cloud begin to ripen Jacob sees it is an angel with whom he has been contending, and not one of his brother's coadjutors. "Let me go," eries the angel, lifting himself up into in creasing light, "The day breaketh?" You see, in the first place, that God allows good people sometimes to get into a terrible struggle. Jacob was a good man, but here he is left alone in the midnight to wrestle with a tremendous influence by the brook

wild beast den ; for David, dethronement and exile; for John the Baptist, a wilderness diet and the executioner's ax : for Peter, at prisua; for Paul, shipwreck; for John, deso-Patmos: for Vashtl, most insulting erusity; for Josephine, banishment; for Mrs. gourney, the agony of a drunkard's wife for John Wesley, stones hurled by an infurirowning surges of the sea; for Mr. Burns, buffeting of the Montreal populace; for John Brown, of Edinburgh, the of Lord Claverhouse; for Hugh McKail, the eaffold; for Latimer, the stake; for Christ the cross. For whom the rocks, the gibbets, the guillotines, the thumbser-ws? sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. Some one said to a Christian remer, "The world is against you. he replied, "I am against the world." tian has his struggle, This man had his combat in Wall street; this one on Broad street ; this one on Fulton street ; this one of Chestnut street; this one on State street: bourse. With financial misfortune you have gait shall tell you that they have been troub had the midnight wrestle. Bedhot disasters have dropped into your store from loft to whom you trusted fied. The help you expected would not come. Some giant panic, with long arms and grip like death, took

tain whether it will throw you or you will had appetite. He knew not how stealthily soul, of my family, and of my children, and of my God, I must stop this!" And, behold, he found himself alone by the brook Jabbok, and it was midnight. That evil appetite seized upon him, and he seized upon it, once a had habit has aroused itself up to do. | Weep! We may have found the comfort of stroy a man and the man has sworn that, by it, all heaven draws itself out in a long line stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to look up from beneath. I have seen men raily themselves for such a struggle, and they have bitten their lips and clinched their gle. It is appropriate for philanthropists fists and cried, with a blood rod carnest- and Christians to cry out with this angel o ness and a rain of scalding tears, "God From a wrestle with habit I have seen men relying on their own resolutions, they have ble as an army with banners."

come into the struggle, and for a time it hand of their habit, but that habit railied again its infernal power and lifted a sou; | told that if we wanted to get to heaven we rom its standing, and with a force borrowed | must be immersed or sprinkled, or we must First I saw the auctioneer's mailet fall on in failing away from grace, or a liturgy or the pictures and musical instruments and the | no liturgy, or they must be Calvinists o n the midnight, when the children were | nonessentials in religion. gel watched, I heard him give the sharp mental day, and with grateful heart I reponiard. He fell from an honored social po- Subbath I was in a Methodist church and sa once he was the grandest attraction; he fell | was in an Episcopal church and knelt at the from the house of God, at whose alters he alter and received the consecrated bread. I

But, thank God, I have often seen a better | most, I have seen men prepare themselves for teha wrestling. They laid hold of God's As I look distortions of a fearful struggle. But the

for a livelihood under disadvantages, but to see a delicate woman, with helpless little ones at her back, fighting the giants of poverty and sorrow, is most affecting. It was a humble home, and passers by knew not that within those four walls were displays of courage more admirable than those of Ivan courage more admirable than those of Han-nibal crossing the Alps, or the pass of Ther-mopylse or Balaklava, where "late the jaws of death rode the six hundred." These heroes had the whole world to cheer them on, but there were none to applaud the struggle in the humble home. She fought for bread for clerking for the form. bread, for clothing, for fire, for shelter, with | bright our future hope is. sching head, and weak side, and exhausted strength, through the long night by the brook spring, its falling fruits, its sparkling fallock. Could it be that none would give be that lone would give that we shall never again see its biossoming spring, its falling fruits, its sparkling fruits, its sparkling fruits. Its appropriate to be gracious: The midnight air is whom we played in childhood or counseled her help? Had God forgotten to be gracious? No, contending soul! hears it now in the sough of the night wind, in the rippie of the brook Jabbok—the promise made so long ago ringing down the sky. "Thy fatheriess children, I will proserve them alive, and let thy widows trust in Me."

Some one said to a weekley between the sun, or a book set to dim the light of the reddings to the re turned to keep out the sun, or a book set to dim the light of the midnight taper, or the come may be filled with the cries of orphanders when I had my rent to pay and nothing to pay it with, and bread to buy and nothing to buy it with, I used to sit down and ery. But now I do not create the come will cease; the hour of death's night will ness slong—1 o'clock in the morning to continually wearing a covering which will not allow the come may be filled with the cries of orphanders are to come through, premature baldings to buy it with, and bread to buy all is well. The strong wrestling by the brook will cease; the hour of death's night will ness slong—1 o'clock in the morning to the come through, premature baldings to buy it with I used to sit down and ery. But now I do not come the come through, premature baldings to buy it with I used to sit down and ery. But now I do not come through, premature baldings to buy it with I used to sit down and ery. But now I do not come through the come through th and cry. But now I do not get discouraged. eorner of the street I say, 'The Lord help morning. The day breaketh,
me.' I then go on until I some to another So I would have it when I d. crossing of the street, and again I say, 'The Lord help me! And so I atter a prayer at every crossing, and since I have got into the

thing to look upon this fair world and know

me too well, but when the time comes to go earn again from this subject that people | then to be sure of their forgivenness. sonage was not an enemy, but a Got allspatched messes wer to promise properative for

sticks in a diamond solitaire, and she

no longer wear them? They have at | ter-Ocean. I've listened lately several times to be put in an ugly ear to draw the eyes women presenting their views from of the lookers-on to its defects. The

with turquoise is designed for a hat

Light gloves wear longer than dark

ones because the coloring process

on one edge like a ruffle and finished

at each side of the front breadth with

the platform, and I've lost every bit only earrings I ever heard of that of interest in those views because of thought must be beautiful were those the thin, thready voices which uttered | worn by Salambo; and, if you rethem. A woman's voice is attuned to member, they were hollow pearls a small room; she cannot stretch it to filled with exquisite perfume, and so bold of you'ln an awful wrestle from which you have not yet escaped, and it is uncer what we love best? Was Lazarus more dear fill a large one without practice—that swung on spirals of gold that they is, the majority of women cannot, swaved to and fro, and dropped the Here is another soul in struggle with some come. Tot snan not drive them back to With the phonograph, it is possible to scent on her beautiful bare shoulders, take an object lesson in this, and a Evidently, in those days, the art of He said, "For the sake of my not weep. Thank God for the sweet, the woman has only to have a cylinderful dressing was thoroughly understood. Under this gentle rain the flowers of corn of one of her papers taken, then ste- -[St. Louis Republic. FASHION NOTES.

There is a woman in Oakdale, Cal.,

necessary to produce a dark color rots who is such an expert shot that when she desires a chicken for dinner she Linen and duck dresses are to be steps out into the back yard, pistol popular again. They are made in the in hand, and unconcernedly shoots off coat and skirt style and worn with the head of the first good broiler that vests and shirts. gets within range. Her maiden name Capes and loose wraps are a neceswas Lydia Dodge, and from early girl-sity not to be ignored while large hood she had been fond of pistol, rifle sleeves are in style, so they are sure to and shotgun practice. In fact, she has be worn more than jackets. never been able to get away from the the subject, for before she was marcombined in great earnest for ribbon ried to H. R. Crane she used to teach trimmings for the decoration of their the young idea how to shoot in a backzowns and millinery for the spring

under his tutorship she has become remarkably proficient with rifle and white ribbon sewed together, gathered members of the Columbia Pistol and a rosette. Rifle Club by blazing away at the shell mound range targets with a 40.65 Winchester like a veteran. She stood the recoil without flinching, and struck the bull's eye repeatedly at 200 yards. The club proposes to admit her to

although the desire to be beautiful is natural, the cosmetics used are introduced in the cosmetic state of the jurious. Then the health suffers, and the cosmetic becomes a wicked enemy to hygiene. If one applies himself to stitched or tuck and insertion, all-over stitched or tuck and insertion, all-over stitched or tuck and insertion, all-over confined to my face, but afterwards spread specially system renovated and built up drawn.

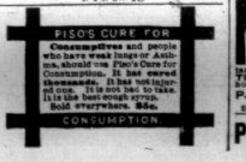
A Book on Diseases of the Skin, with colored plates, illustrating. It was first confined to my face, but afterwards spread specially accompanied to my face, but afterwards spread of the special presents are since told me that they thought I had the consumption. I weighed only about 128 pounds. The eruption on my skin was accompanied by severe techning. It was first confined to my face, but afterwards spread of the special presents are since told me that they thought I had the consumption. I weighed only about 128 pounds. The eruption on my skin was accompanied by severe techning. It was first confined to my face, but afterwards spread on the special presents are since told me that they thought I had the consumption. I weighed only about 128 pounds. The eruption on my skin was accompanied by severe techning. It was first confined to my face, but afterwards spread on the special presents are special presents. jurious. Then the health suffers, and crinkled. a careful and scientific care of the fabrics in lawn, French muslin and skin, he must employ very important Indian linen are shown this season, hygienic means. If one makes his designed for yokes, waists and borderhead tender by continually wearing ing for summer dresses. Braid has been treated in a new way, which has found especial favor for mantles and capes. A collar of beautiful and has a covering made graduated rows of braid, united by herring-bone stitches of black silk, is reasonably suitable to its shape, he supplemented by a plaited flounce of fulfils a very important hygienic conthe same style, used for edging the dition for good walking. If one considers the pointed shoe handsome and cape and skirt of the cloak. I trust to be ready, my worldly affairs all siders the pointed shoe handsome and settled. If I have wronged others, I want forces his foot into it, this is a costhen to be sure of their forgivenness. In that last wrestling, my arm enfeebled with metic, and by no means a hygienic every imaginable design, and of every stekness and my head faint, I want Jesus be- measure. Orippled toes and corns width, from one inch to one yard, in they have been struggling with in the darkness is really an "angel of blessing." Jacob
the flood stretched out to hold me back, I
the flood stretched out to hold me back, I
are the result. We see, therefore, cream, ecru, white, black and butter

. If the following letters had been written | For a while I saw no change or benefit neighbors they could be no more worthy of in its use, keeping my bowels open by taking your confidence than they now are, coming, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets, and taking as your confidence than they now are, coming, as they do, from well known, intelligent, and much outdoor exercise as was possible, until trustworthy citizens, who, in their several I began to gain in ficah, and gradually the neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence disease released its hold. I took during the and respect of all who know them. The year somewhere from fifteen to eighteen bot-subject of the above portrait is a well tles of the 'Discovery.' It has now been troubled with eczems, or salt-rheum, seven me of my improved appearance. Some years. I doctored with a number of say I look younger than I did six years

Yellow is the favorite color for house try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. wear, and a negligee dress in this color wear, and a negligee dress in this color have taken ten bottles of the 'Discovery.' Thousands bear testimony, in equally strong and am entirely cured, and if there should terms, to the efficacy of this wonderful rember any one wishing any information I would edy in curing the most obstinate diseases. It

Any cosmetic which helps to improve or beautify an organ without injuring the health is helpful to hygiene. In other cases, however, although the desire the fabrics showing a creped column at the desire the fabrics showing a creped column at the disease seemed and the disease seemed at the disease at the disease seemed at the disease at the soie, with a yellow liberty silk sash gladly correspond with them, if they enclose rouses every organ into healthy action, purifies, with a yellow liberty silk sash gladly correspond with them, if they enclose fles, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and, over the neck and head, and the itching became simply unbearable. This was my condition when I began taking the 'Discovery.'
When I would rub the parts affected a kind
of branny scale would fall off.

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had for the price, should call and see

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SALVATION ARMY NOTES

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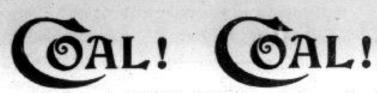


We are of the Opinion

That This Man needs some repair John Ringrose last week Friday. work done. Don't hesitate to bring Henry A Lydall delivered an interest- exhaustive paper. us your Wheel, no matter what ing address before the Manchester There is no new case of small pox in accident may have happened to it Temperance League last Monday even- town in as far as we have been able to and we will put it in first-class

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SPECIALTIES.

Enfield, Mass. A wedding reception was held at the residence of Wm Harrison, and the bridal couple received a number of handsome and valuable ingham, Harrford has not got a local

TOWN NEWS.

A new born son greeted Mr. and Mrs. of THE NEWS, will well repay a thorough

ing. He spoke for an hour on his ex- learn. riences for four years in the late war. James McKay will occupy the honce

Mrs Mary Foley died at the residence Wednesday evening throughout the of her brother in law, Florence Mahoney, month at the same time and place. r., of Tolland turnpike, (with whom she lived for over 14 years), last Wed his Friday morning at nine o'clock. surch by Rev. Richard C. Gragan. he was also a sister of Patrick Dwyer f Maple street. She was a widow and aves no children. -

Some fifteen representatives of the so called Coxey movement reached this ermitted to sleep in the town hall and ne town, and kind hearted citizens.furshed them with ample food. The took their departure on Monday morn ing, for Middletown, bearing pleasant in expectant assemblage congregated in recollections of the hospitable treatment front of the Park building opposite St.

they were accorded in South Manches- James church, to await the arrival of a The card of the Adams Granite Works, pointed. The contracting parties, were orner of Pearl and Ford streets. Hart. Walter Lewis and Mary Kelleher. and on readers is directed. It is a house which they entered, were quietly married at has been long established, has of by Rev. D. A. Haggerty as and unostenepulation for turning out good work, tatiosly driven away. Dennis Fogarty d this season, is under the direction of acted as best man and Julia. Sweeney as an energetic manager, Mr. C. T. Adams, | pridesmale who means to make it an object for eople to trade with him. He has laid m a new stock and is prepared to execu-

orders promptly and correctly The meeting in Cheney Hall last Sur iversary of the grand division Sons of Alfred Noon of Boston spoke for on hour, giving some historical account of the rise, growth, development and goe sentury. He made a strong plea for all emperance workers and good citizens in eeking to control and subdue the liquor traffic were properly enforced.

this town for the past thirty years, died | Henry E. Thompson called at the James church at 9 o'clock, by Rev. D. left as a souvenir, a handsome pamphlet A. Haggerty, who offered up a requiem entitled "Florida, Beauties Of the East high mass for the repose of her soul. | Coast". It is as handsome a work of Manchester, Conn. The funeral was largely attended, as the kind as we have seen in many a day. Mrs. Ahern was a woman that had many is printed in colors, has beautifully gotten friends and was well thought of. She up photographs of the principal points. leaves two daughters. They have a com- scenes, hotels and other public build fortable homestead, the result of hard ings, and a delightful explanatory sketch oil good management and frugality on of each, written by Mrs. H. K. Ingram. the part of their parents. Maurice It gives one a very correct idea of that Toohey ways the undertaker.

> IRONS-BRITTON. George W. Irons and Miss Mary A. People were greatly shocked last Britton were married at the residence Tuesday morning to hear of the sudden of the bride's mother on Winter street and unexpected death of Joseph C

Thursday morning May 3, at 9 o'clock. Alvord of Manchester Green, which to his duties in and about the store last CARD O THANKS. Monday the same as usual, and retired I wish to hereby publicly thank my apparently as well as ever, but during neighbors and friends for their kind the night passed away, apparently with assistance during the last illness of my out a struggle. Death was attributed to dear, departed husband, and also for apoplexy. He was 35 years of age. He their condolences, cordial words of leaves a wife and one child, a boy, about sympathy and good cheer, and the many four years of age. His funeral took place marks of esteem shown us both; all of | yesterday afternoon. Interment was in | = which are heartily appreciated by his Bolton cemetery. Watkins Brothers, di-

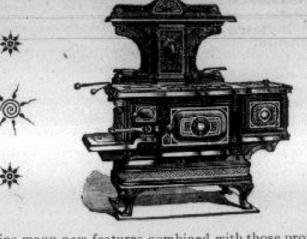
bereaved wife. Respectfully, MRS. BERNARD DONNELLY, South Manchester, Conn., May 2, '94. COMPLIMENTARY NOTICE. The Bristol News of April 28, 1894. Y. W. C. T. U.

contained the following very complimen-A meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will tary notice, which we gladly reproduce. be held at the residence of Miss Anna The literary and musical entertain-Hastings Monday evening May 7, beg- ment on Thursday evening was quite inning at 7 o'clock. As business of im well attended and was a very pleasing ortance is to be transacted, it is expect- one. Rev. W. P. Anderson, of Watered that all members will attend. They bury, gave an address in English, on the bury are making arangements for holding a histor; of the Lutheyan church and its prosperous condition in the United Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. about the latter part of this month, full particulars of which will be given in the young people were very commend Hearse and Carriages on short notice. able. Too high praise can not be given Miss-Esther Vikberg, of South Manchester, whose musical talents, as vocalist,

CONNECTICUT EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. "Critical Criticisms," E. S. Ela, Herald, Manchester: "Practial Hints," F. P.

RICHARDSON-FARQUHAR. Jonathan Richardson of Enfield, Mass. and Miss Ellen Faronhar of South Manhester, were married at the rectory of the Episcopal church on Wednesday. Army, is arranging for a musical jubilee May 2nd at 3 p. m, the Rev. J. A. Biddle to be held in Salvation Army Hall, May officiated. James Harrison was best man and Miss Emily Farquhar, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping in and on Monday, the 21 inst. the band,

The legal opinion of Lawyer Olin R. Wood which appears in full on page 4 THE NEWS, will well repay a thorough



Contains many new features combined with those proven by experience near Parker street, and is a very desirable acquisition to Mr. Munro's farming 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 where he has had a cataract removed remarkable. This range should be critically examined to fully comprefrom his eye. He has had this operation hend all its many points of excellence.

successfully, performed on both eyes, The manufacturers of this range started in business in 1877. They and after a time, hopes to be fully re were a half dozen of practical workmen, who had grown tired of strikes etc. and joined themselves into a company to manufacture these goods, which, solely on their merits, in open competition with others, have pushed themselves to the front, until to-day these people turn out more On Monday afternoon at four o'clock, ranges than any concern in New England.

> 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: Round Steak, 12 cts., 5 lbs. 50 cts. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. 1b. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 15 Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b. Bologna and Frankfurts 2 ets. 1b. Discount.

Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

good at present, but no suits can be duplicated. There is but one of a given | For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling at her home in Frog Hoflow last Sun office of The News this week, to pay Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. day. Her funeral took place Tuesday compliments, after his sojourn of several Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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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

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MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker,

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is the Finest Range in the Market.

he Model Grand Range has the Best Casting of any

Range in the Market.

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A New Line.

Of Striped Summer Dress Goods 38 in. wide, 15 cents per yard, worth 25 cents. Men's Neglige and Summer Shirts,

Tan-Shoes are going to be worn more han ever this season. I have all kinds t lowest prices. Flowers, Ribbons etc. for Hat Trim-

"Hasty-Lunch" Chocolate, Ready For Use, 15 cents per box. One Pound of Tea and a Window

Two Cans of Echo Farm Corn for 25 California Peaches, 20 cents per can.

J.M. Burke.

South Manchester Aews.

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TOWN NEWS.

On the following SEASCNABLE GOODS the sick list.

Money Saved

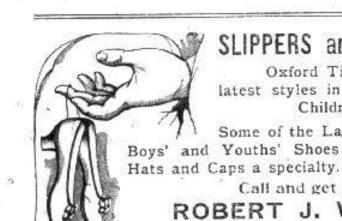
CHENEY'S STORE.

Fine line of STRAW HATS BIG VALUE FOR LITTLE MONEY.

Hammocks, Base Ball Bats, Fowl Netting, Rubber Hose, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, Croquet Sets,

Baby Carriages. BRING YOUR TRADING CARD.

CHENEY'S STORE.



SLIPPERS and LOW SHOES Oxford Ties, and all the

latest styles in Ladies, Misses and Christopher Parker returned this week | church in teams. Children's Shoes. after an extended visit with friends in Some of the Latest Styles in Men's, Westport, Shelton &c. and Youths' Shoes; also Men's Derby James Lyons traded his trotting horse, day May 19. The track is now in prime Ash Chamber Sets,

Call and get prices. ROBERT J. WELDON, South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store,

VICTOR!!!



this season? If so, call at Ferris Victor bicycles, 1894 pattern. the Naubuc grounds tomorrow.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

In assorted colors, 40 cents given in Rockville this year, Neglige Silles, each. Regular Custom Made Chas. S. Woodhouse's mare foaled a and Timothy Connell, F. A. Mahoney and Timothy Keating Saturday night

SUMMER UNDERWEAR. Nice Assortment from 25 cents a garment up. NECKWEAR. Prettiest line in town. Latest tints and styles at

W. E. Gleason.

YOUNG'S PERFUMES.

IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.



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T. WELDON & CO.,

South Manchester, Ct.

Spring Suitings. I have just opened up a choice new line of Spring Suit-

ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a ham Smith, left for Paterson, N. J. last a divorce from Charles J. J. Spencer of nobby suit for a reasonable sum. With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for employment. Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and John Spillane is now occupying apart quality. All my Spring Patterns are now in. You are ments in Mrs. Arthur Keeney's tenement Chas. R. Hathaway was her counsel.

South Manchester, Conn.

cordially invited to inspect them. George H. Allen, our well know livery- at Cheney's Sons. C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outlitter,

The electric lights are being extende

o Highland Park this week, connecting

with the South Manchester electric Additional local news on pages 4 and A special communication of Manches John J. Gorman of School street is on r Lodge No 73 F. and A. M. is called for Tuesday evening May 15. Work will

noved to Rhode Island last Monday.

nason last Tuesday evening.

F. Rich's Red Of Waranoke.

Miss Katie Sullivan is visiting friends be on the Entered Apprentice degree. n New York City. Mrs. Bertram Prentice who was dan-Herbert Eastman and family have gerously ill recently, is now considered turned from New Hampshire. to be rapidly recovering her former Rev. W. J. Doolan of Southington bealth was in town on a visit this week.

Two new electric lights have been placed on Cottage street this week, and one on Oak street near the bridge. They James Kingston has a new Victor were hadly needed. Frank Goetz has had a large ice cream

In spite of the dull times, Ferris Bro and soda sign placed across Main street thers report a good trade in bicycles. at the Magnell block, in front of his A new ice cream sign adorns Frank store Soetz's main store on Main street. Lost - Gentleman's open faced gold "Billy" Williams, late chef of the watch. A suitable reward will be paid. Wayside Inn was in town last Tuesday. If returned to Fred. B. Hale, South Man Peter Anderson of South Main street chester, Conn.

Sanford Finley is suffering with chills May 10, '94. Miss Mary Flanagan, Mical McDonald. Charles I. Balch, P. M. A daughter was born to Matthew Mrs. H. A. Kingsbury and two chil-Jackin of School street this week. dren are the guests of J. H. Bilson and Miss Annie Reid visited with he family, on Cuttage street. Mrs. Kingsgrents in Hopewell last Sunday. bury hails from Garrett, Indiana, and is Postmaster Charles I. Balch was a sister of Mrs. Bilson. aised to the sublime degree of a master

ng congratulations on the safe arrival Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Liberg of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Asloit Liberg of Pleasant of a nine pound girl in his household treet welcomed a new born boy last last Tuesday morning. Cigars are on

e building a cellar under the west part place kept by Florence Mahoney, jr., corner of Maple and Spruce streets, Thomas Faulkner moved into John twice this week, but did not secure any Ickenna's toucinent on Maple street

Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn.,

Rev. D.A. Haggerty has had a number James Kingston moved from Birch of new hitching posts set back of St. treet to the Rawson place on Church James' church for the accommodation of such of his parishioners as come to

a matinee at Woodland Park on Satur horse formerly belonged to Dr. Weldon. test it somewhat tomorrow afternoon. Parlor Suits, Willie Islieb of Sprace street is painting the residence of E. T. Carrier on nounces a special sale of trimmed hats, for the next three weeks, and promises All wool ingrain carpet, .50 Best Moquettes, Miss Kate Killian of Hartford was good bargains. Read her advertisement All woolextra super carpet, .65

the guest of Mrs. John Flory of Wells elsewhere in this paper. S. J. Hale of Manche ter bought a Samuel and Harry Robinson of Man. new Ladies Victor wheel, 1894 pattern, chester Green have purchased new for his daughter. She is attending the

The South Manchester base ball nine Wells and Eldridge streets are being faxpeet to play the Glastonbury boys on vored by some additional electric lights. They were much needed. Others could Peter Martin had his hand badly be placed with advantage in and about crushed this week, while handling a the center of the village.

Rev. J. H. James of Reckville is Pomona Grange will-assemble in An- booked for an illustrated lecture in dover Wednesday May 16, and exem Morton's hall this Friday evening, before the Manchester Loyal Temperance trade the usual spring races will not be Unsuccessful liquor raids were made

Mrs. Edward Stansfield of School | There will be a goseph meeting at the street, is suffering with an attack of residence of Martin Neilson on North Elm street, Friday evening May 18, and NECKWEAR. The annual meeting for the election similar meetings will be held every other of officers of the Manchester Wheel week on Fridays thereafter. Club was held in Patten & Brown's hall last night.

Munro C. House of Charter Oak street, was out for a drive last Monday. He

Geo. H. Allen has bought of his brother has been confined to his residence all C. W. Allen, the dashing bay gelding winter with rheumatic and other troub-Mose", and sold him his pretty bay mare les and part of the time his life was A social will be given in the parlors of | Chas. R. Keeney, clerk for C. Tiffany, he North Congregational church Mon- expects to go out on his route next week.

ay evening May 14, under the auspices He has been confined to his residence f the Manchester Fraternal League. for nearly four months, with lameness, Dwight Spencer is building a new and has yet to use a cane and crutch, residence at the corner of Main and but is improving nicely just now. Union streets. It will be occupied by | Charles Drake, superintendent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Scranton of during the week, and at this writing his Spruce street were presented with a nice life is almost despaired of. He is a French clock last Saturday evening, by member of Drake Post No. 4 G. A. R. and a brother to ex Postmaster Levi John Tomm, who was formerly employed by the Brookside Paper Company.

He marriage of James Olden of Boston, to has returned to South Manchester. Miss Isabella Morgan of Prospect street. xpects to move his family back soon. The event will take place in June. Otto Nelson has been suffering with Mr. Olden formerly resided in this place. rheumatism for several weeks past, bu his father being employed as a silk prinis now very much improved, and reter by Cheney Brothers. turned to his work last Tuesday. Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Abra-

Rose Spencer of Hartford was granted a divorce from Charles J. J. Spencer of this place in the superior court last week, on the ground of habitual intem-Monday, where she expects to secure this place in the superior court last perance. She was given permission to resume her maiden name of Vibberts. on Eldredge street. He moved from Fine assortment Ladies' Shirt Waists

man, gave a copy of the new altas of You will find very pretty styles wash the state of Connecticut to the Eighth goods at Cheney's Sons. Their prices

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LOT OF HANDSOME RUGS JUST RECEIVED.

WATKINS BROTHERS.

THE ICE IS BROKEN

AND IT IS COOLING THE

goods. Never sold less than fine young colt last week, from George last by Constables Thomas J. Smith and Best Soda Water In Town

fruit juices and drawn from the new fountain at the

pecial

The flavors are made from the pure



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