We are of the Opinion

work done. Don't hesitate to bring New Britain voted hast Wednesday evenaccident may have happened to it ing to allow the Salvation Army to us your Wheel, no matter what accident may have happened to it parade in the streets, unmolested. A and a meeting will be held this Friday

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty. hearing had, and arguments pro and Look at one of our Latest Model Columbias. We have an elegant line of Cheap con given. grade Wheels. Also a stock of Second-Hand that is selling at Hard Times Prices. New and Second-Hand Stoves and Ranges. Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water Heating, Tinning and General Jobbing.

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Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

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

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North Main Street,

A NEW DEAL.

Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Church, and the expresses were et a a very mice team will be pleased to end from North Manchester. Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at The abar was based with twee from work and return them as desired. He lish weather them as desired. He lish weather them as desired. H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention.

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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

To the people of Manchester.

ways if you will place an order As we employ no agents, you will save the agents' commission by

ELDREDGE & ADAMS,

CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with printed headings, and indexed through to require CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and refer quickly to any name. Save time and largel, attended. A great profusion of Saturday, the 16th and the death occurs is the Finest Range in the Market. CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All flowers was given as a token of esteem ing on Sunday June 3. Four thousand dollars were thus paid RECORDS or made to order.

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York. profound sympathy of a large circle of such societies, the untold good they ac

DON'T PAINT Citizens' Bakery. THIS SPRING

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

HOME MADE PIES LOAF CAKE,

D. Lull & Son, go and see do for you.

The surveyors for the proposed elec-

intended to have the tracks laid. The akes mark the proposed center of the track. The selectmen will be called The district committee for the Eighth upon to inspect the layout of the road. School District has employed the follow-

gade of temperance societies in New entertainment. britain, under the Tealership of D. J. Mas Myrde S. Hatchia . Smusuel of Captoin John Meriarry and Manchester, Conn. | the Manchester Drum Corps under the direction of Andrew Campbell will also

FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

a spite of the tropical weather last

They were brought before Justice Wm. South Manchester, Conn. H. Ellsworth, who adjourned the first case to Tuesday June 26 at 9 a.m. and the others to Wednesday June 27 at the . When death invades a household and same hour. The arrests were made at takes away the head of the family it is the instance of prosecuting Agent John | quite conselling to the remaining mem-E. Dunn, and officers Smith and ifall bers to know that there is an insurance

last Monday and was buried in the debted to the Ancient Order Of United Catholic cemetery on Wednesday. He Workmen for its promptness. St. Mary's T. A. Society, which body received \$2,000, within fourteen days of

Van's 10 cents at Cheney's. For Sale-Cabbage plants, four varie-

flowering plants. Joseph Albiston, Orford Lodge No. 58 A. O. U. W., Oct. South Manchester, Conn. 6. 1. 6, '92, the date of organization. Goetz's ice cream delivered for all that are strong, well made and durable streets for a lunch. Everything is neat,

An effort is being made to organize a a temperance society in connection with St. James's parish and to that end a meetpetition had been presented asking that to see what action will be taken in the they be deprived of this privilege, a matter. All who are interested in the

A. Haggerty made announcement of the proposed organization last Sunday, and urged the young men of the parish weather, get a bath tub. tric car line have driven their stakes to step forward and enroll themselves along Main street indicating where it is in the ranks of temperance workers.

TEACHERS FOR EIGHTH DISTRICT

and in all probability a hearing will be ing corps of teachers for the coming season, than ever before in a similar period. zen, so that property owners may vear. Principal F. A. Lillie, Assistant oice their objections, if any, to the Principal Miss Kitty O'Connell of East ward of Bristol; room No. 7, Miss Lina No. 2, Miss Mary L. Miner of Manches

CAPTAIN HARRINGTON'S DEATH.

Wm. Keith,

take part in the demonstration. Man- | The South Manchester bunjo club will | chester will be well represented on this furnish music. A very pleasant event is anticipated. All are cordially invited

GEM CITY LAUNDRY.

W. Cherrey their lass his office at Boost sine of earn pair the Churchy with the son Main Street where orders may back the church with the son Main Street where orders may be delivered on Wednesdays and those civen on Tuesdays and Weslaesdays will be returned on Saturdays. The Gem Mrs. P. Quinn, Timothy O'Cennell City Steam Laundry is one of the best and James Horan were arrested last equiped in the state and satisfactory Monday on charges of keeping places work, together with prompt service are where liquors are reputed to be sold. assured. Address Bert O. Prentiss,

served the papers. Bombs in the amount | policy in force payable to them, and it f \$100 each were farmi-hed by John is also very pleasing to learn that prompt payment is made on same. in two distinct cases within one week in

A handsome floral fiftee was presented by the A. O. U. W. to beneficiaries here. The Model Grand Range by the Temperance Society. His be within the past week. This is a pracreaved parents and family have the tical demonstration of the great need of complish, and also illustrates the urgent need of every workingman making like William's Root Beer Extract 15 cents, provision for the immediate needs of his family, should the messenger of death All kinds of Jobbing call him away. Charles A. Hayes passed ties, also celery, tomato and many 1892 and became a charter member of

occasions week days and Sandays. When in the city try, Lawlor's restan-If your boy needs a suit of clothes, rant near corner of Asylum and Ford go and see what Peter McFarlane can clean and well served. See their pricelist elsewhere in this paper.

If you want to fully enjoy life this hot-

They are coming into greater demand

HAVE YOU'A

I have sold and set more bath tubs this

They can be placed in any house at a very No. 9: room No. 8, Miss Hettie R. Wood | moderate cost and if you once have one, you Edwin S. Barrows who has just War of East Hampton: room No. 6. Will never want to live without it.

Call and talk the matter over.

Lacasia of Manchester: room No. 8. There is no better time to do this than now.

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For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, The following members of Taber China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, On Thursday June 2: the st. Mary's Chapter Epworth League bave kindly Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the houser. A. Switte will altered the state consented to give their services at the hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Recitation | Bags | I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." - Ask to see it. Reading | Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

Apel's Opera House Block,

HALF-DIME LUNCH. there was a good attendance at | Bert O. Prentiss is agent for the Gem | 5c. Each for all Dishes Served. Prompt Attention, No Waiting. Open from 5 a.m., to 11:30 p.m.

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MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker,

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This has been strikingly exemplified Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. Daniel Doyle, jr., of Buckbond, died this town, and both beneficiaries are in 123 Hearse and Carriages on short notice.

115 Spruce Street. Ladies' Waists, very pretty and cool,

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market

Extract, Five Gallons for Ten Cents.

A Rare Bargain in Maine Corn, 3 cans at Short Notice. for 25c. Broken sizes in Russet Oxfords closed PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. t at reduced prices.

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White Dress Patterns and White Lawns

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Full sized Colored Hammocks, with

Make a Cool Drink from Root Beer

Two Burner Oil Stoves \$1.45 each.

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Glorious Fourth.

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IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

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Prices are Right.

Hay-Rakes, Forks, Scythes, Snaths, Stones, Rifles,

Men, Youths and Boys.

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cent Fast Black Hose.

ROBERT J. WELDON,

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FOR ONE MONTH ONLY.

Sky Rockets,

Bang! Bang!! Bang!!! dditional local news on pages 4 and 8 FOURTH OF JULY. of Wells street last Monday.

> Wm. Orr of Wells street, has been un well this week. R. P. Bissell and family have been enjoying an outing this week.

Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Mrs. Horace Bidwell is spending week in Newington visiting friends.

> Torpedos, Bristo f Eldredge street last week.

> > nen's underwear is at Robert. Teldon's, noon between the Company K. team of The cheapest place in town to buy Charles Cheney and bride have re

urned from their honeymoon. Miss Ella Stanley is home from Oberin College for the summer vacation. W. C. Cheney was in Burlington, Vt. | Col. Frank W. Cheney was reelected this week along with Company K.

"The Sabbath's rest" and will be found the dist church next Sunday evening. With every pair of Ladies' Shoes

Hosiery is being manufactured in a Girls, 14 Spring street. Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children, smallway at Parkerville in the Gaskell Mrs. Andrew Ellison of Steinway Long Island, gave birth to a daughter. neddle shop, by Wm. P. Young. Principal F.A. Verplanck attended the June 22. This is her first born, and her

South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store. date, having secured 75 at one time. could not be understood. All efforts to George Strant traded Tommy S. with save her life proved futile. She was a R. L. Taylor, for a strong, good-looking,

5-year old road horse. Remember that there will be a dance at Jefferson's Pine Grove Pavilion Wednesday evening July 4. A daughter arrived in the household

Yes, we have sold more of these goods this spring than ever, in the same period, of Andrew Gardner of Highland Park Wells street this place, but now a resi last week. Hartford were the guests of Patrick Cottage streets.

Neglige Shirts. In assorted colors, 40 cents and The quarantine for scarlet fever has speed and the proof of the proof of

ded the closing exercises at the Boston tendents of the South M. E. Sunday conservatory of music last Saturday. School. NECKWEAR. they have been visiting friends.

> had a spin over to New Britain on of Union. this town in the past couple of weeks.

Miss Della I. Sheridan was graduated that city. at the New Britain Normal School last A requiem high mass was offered up in St. James' church last Monday morn-Miss Anna Griswold is home from the Wilbraham Academy for the summer vacation.

Miss Anna Griswold is home from the James M. Burke. Rev. D. A. Haggerty officiated. A number of relatives and

The "Y's" held a sociable at the home We hereby acknowledge the receipt of Miss Lou Wetherell last Monday of sample boxes of the ramous Cumber-

land, Ohio, visiting relatives. ance will be held this Friday evening. assassination of President Carnot of the H. O. Bowers was a member of the French Republic, will be very interest-

graduating class of the Yale Law school ing reading, and can be found on page in New Haven this week.

With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for W. C. T. U. will be held at the town prompt and skilful attention he was Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and farm this Friday afternoon. quality. All Summer Patterns are now in. You are in East Greenwich, R. I. last week.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JUNE 29, 1894.

Read the "all for a public hearing of TOWN NEWS. the electri cailway, which appears in

The organist and choir will suspend perations in St. James' church for two Next Wednesday will be July Fourth. ionths beginning Sunday July 1. A daughter was born to Isaac Lennon Oliver T. Magnell is home Brighton Seminary, for the summer

Clarence Hale is home from East

reenwich for the summer vacation. An eleven and a half pound boy orn to Samuel Faulkner of Eldreds

pending the week in New Britain visit-Miss Lillie Richardson left here last Saturday to spend a couple of weeks at

are to be married on Wednesday July 4. Lewis Gardner, brother in law

A new born daughter visited John Orr Selectman John S. Risley, will occupy the Buckland place at the famous Mc A son was born to Mr. Kent of Union | Lean Hill, beginning next Monday. A game of base ball will be played on the Mt. Nebo grounds temorrow after-

> Hartford, and the South Manchesters. Main street is being graded near the Middle turnpike. The gravel is being used to widen the fill on the west side

as president of the Army and Navy J. P. Cheney was in New Haven this Club at the annual meeting in Groton veck at the Yale commencement. Dr. M. S. Bradley took the third de- The Salvation Army brass band played

gree in masonry last Tuesday evening. in New Britain last Friday night and The monthly meeting of the selectmen spent Saturday night and Sunday in Waterbury assisting in the work. Patrick Gormanis grading the grounds | It is expected that Mr. Crowell of Bos ton and Mr. F. E. Carrier of this place at the Eighth District school. Talmage's sermon this week treats of will assist the choir in the South Me

sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 A magnificent rainbow spanned the performers at the piane recital given in southeastern sky about 7 15 p. m. Wed- Unity Hall, Hartford last evening. b the pupils of Steele's Day School For

> Principal F.A. Verplanes attended the many friends here extend their most commencement exercises at Yale College hearty congratulations. F. B. Hale made the fishing record of Hale Day & Co. lost their black mare the season, in as far as we know up to last Saturday by a blind sickness that

> > Mrs. Mary F. Scranton is visiting with her son, E. E. Scranton, with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hyde and with friends at Manchester Green. She will spend a couple of weeks in town.

dent of Hartford, is visiting with her John Quinn and John Coleman of sister, Mrs. E. T. Ferris, Maple and Cunningham of Birch street this week. James Patten and family arrived here A large delegation went from here to from Ireland last Sunday night about New London yesterday, to attend the 10 o'clock. They are all in excellent

Mrs. Calvin Wheeler, formerly of

health and spirits and are looking exgoods. Never sold less than been raised over north, and the premises Mrs. Maria R. Ingalls and Miss Anna Hastings have ben chosen respectively Fred Staye and John M. Aitkin atten- as second and third assistant superin-

> Mrs. F. D. Hale and her daughter Thomas P. Aftkin has secured the Emma are home from Westport where contract to do the plumbing and heating of Frank Spencer's handsome new The South Manchester Wheel Club residence on North Main street, corner

> Some fifteen members of the St. James' An unusual number of deaths have T. A. Society went to New Britain occured among the Catholic people of yesterday, to take part in the state parado of Catholic temperance societies held in

> > friends were present.

land and Mine; strawberries from the Mrs. Horace Emmons and daughter gardens of Joseph Albiston this week. Alice are spending a few weeks in Cleve. These varieties are as finely flavored as An election of officers of the South | To persons who do not take a daily Manchester Division Sons Of Temper paper, the very complete account of the

2 of THE NEWS. An election of officers will be held by One of Watkins Brothers horses got ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a day evening. The annual picnic of the Manchester from which he came near dying. By

> Some fifty members of St. Mary's T Miss Mary R. Cadman attended the graduating exercises at the Academy.
>
> Ward, and twenty of the sacred Heart Ward, and twenty of Captain Cadets under the direction of Captain Dr. and Mrs. Myron M. Maine left last John Moriarty attended the state parad Wednesday for a tour of a couple of of Catholic temperance societies in New Britain yesterday.

FIVE CENTS.

Get After 'Em. POTATO BUGS, Must Have PARIS GREEN or SLUG SHOT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ABOVE AT Cheney's Drug Store.

SUMMER GOODS

WATKINS BROTHERS.

We are selling good Adjustable Window Screens

at 20, 25 and 30 cents each. Screen Doors at 90c \$1.25 and \$1.50 FOR THE BEST.

> Veranda Chairs at 75c and \$1.00 each. Rockers

Small size \$1.25. Large, Comfortable Reed Rockers

Mattings. We have too large a stock of these goods and to close out,

WATKINS BROTHERS.

will sell good mattings at 18, 22, 25 and 30 cents per yard.

Flowers Ribbons Rock Bottom Prices. Miss M. Quinn & Co., South Manchester, Ct. School Street.

SUMMER HATS.

HATS

OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTH." New and Pretty Summer Hats, Flowers and Ribbons at Rock Bottom Prices. THE BOSTON STORE, ORFORD BUILDING, South Manchester, Ct.

Engineers say that electric headlights for locomotives will be in use wherever locomotives run within the of the United States cared for 40,000 next five years.

The latest estimate of the amount of | miles of lines. foreign stocks owned by residents of the United Kingdom is \$3,819,035,000. The annual interest received is estimated at \$145,000,000, or 3.79 per

Japan is not only adopting the material civilization of the west, but is as sagerly assimilating its literature. Many standard English novels have occanic canals is to be gathered, adlately been translated into Japanese, | mits The New Orleans Picayune, from and ten cent paper editions of Dickens | the fact that the Suez canal reduces in the vernacular are especially popu- the distance between India and Europe

There are a number of Episcopal Churches in Europe, forming part of the Episcopal Church of this country. They are under the charge of Bishop Doane of Albany. They are supported in Europe. There are two parishes in Paris, and one each in Nice, Dresden, Rome, Florence, Geneva, and Lucerne.

balls. After European comforts he sive volume, finds his palace very bare, so he has invited a French architect to build another in European style.

soon be unveiled at Hampstead, adds ners on the shore of the Isle of Wight, spectators had not mounted guards charged right and left, as if looking for some possible found him a State Engineer, and one of the poets due to the homage and love of the poet loved the best, and which he derer displayed no bravado when taken to a police station and answered questions coolly, Americans. "It is a curious commen- has immortalized in his poems. Such but refused to tall his motive. A Cabinet council was summoned to consider the situation."

Such but refused to tall his motive. A Cabinet has lived in Cette for the last six months. Center ranks and then drifted to the Optary on the lack of hero worship in a beacon as this, seen by every marition. The most intense excitement was and is believed to have been considerably England," muses the San Francisco ner who passes the Needles, will typify caused everywhere in France. To describe the excitement in Paris would be almost im statues and other memorials to illus- English poet of the latter half of this nection with the International Exhibition. erected during the last twenty years Abbey or a statue in London streets. | to him at the Presector, after which he exhibition. After spending some have been the gift of Americans."

York is forced to admit that he made | is a tract of public land containing | to a complete failure of his "superbly equipped expedition into East Africa."

5,000 acres. It is divided into six the first one being occupied by the President, M. Carnot's carriage was driven "From the meager facts that we sent the poor person applying for pubknow," states the San Francisco Chron. lie relief. If he voluntarily serves till publique, still following the facade of the ment has as much to do with the col- | rent a small farm for himself, and be | people who were loudly cheering, a man Perhaps a few cases like this will convince the public that the successes of ment or his licutenants, but to the labor colony, where beggars and va- The blade flashed brightly in the glare of the genius of leadership, which he pos- grants are sent and made to do farm sesses in the highest degree.

It is said that the British military experts who witnessed the queen's review at Aldershot the other day looked very grave at the showing made. The division of the Duke of Connaught, which is supposed to be the finest in the first army corps, and to be ready to take the field at any moment, was little better than a mob of callow youths, wholly unfit for foreign service, and scarcely fit to bear arms. Not half the ten thousand men on parade could go abroad if their services were required. The only battalion of infantry in the whole parade entitled to be called trained soldiers was the Royal Marines, and they were armed with the Martini-Henry rifles, the poorest arm in the service. and the second second

Little Andorra in the Pyrenees is in quite a quandary, according to the Rochester Post Express. This prettily named, semi-independent state, usually but not quite correctly called a republic, is very, very small, and it has bought a very, very big gun, and cannot find any place to fire it. If the gun points south the shot will fly into Spain, if it points north France will be the aggrieved one. Now Andorra has only 600 men in its army, and this is a tenth of its whole population. men, women and children, so that it doesn't want to fight with France or Spain. But even here its troubles do not cease. It would have been possible, of course, to take Krupp's word for the powers of the gun he has sold and to trust him not to cheat such a wee place as Andorra; but France and Spain have heard of the gun, and are big, blustering, bellying neighbors, and want to know what a country, with a territory only seven miles broad. needed a gun to shoot twenty miles for, anyway. "Don't you know that is thirteen miles over my territory?" says France. "Over mine?" says Spain. "Aux armes, citoyens!" sings Paris. "Castile will eliminate!" sings Spain; and poor, trembling little Andorra is atraid that so much heat may set the gun off by accident, and shakes in its mountain shoes, and wishes that guns had never been made.

During the year 1893 the railroads sick and injured, representing a system | The French President Slain in of surgery and medicine on 147,704

In Calicia, the polish province of Austria, 22,000 farms have in eleven STARBED IN A CARRIAGE. years been sold for debt, while in Hungary forty per cent of the arable lands are in the hands of usarers and thirty per cent, heavily mortgaged.

Some idea of the value of interby 3751 miles. This is small when compared with the distance which would be saved by the cutting of the Nicaragua canal.

The work of preparing catalogues for the great sales of art objects held by Americans resident and traveling | now and then in Europe and America is a matter of great expense and much time, remarks the Chicago Herald. Such an illustrated catalogue is now being prepared in this country. One Central Asian potentates are grow- of the most skilful of artist engravers ing very European in their ways. has been engaged off and on for sev-Since the Emir of Bokhara visited St. | eral years in preparing illustrations, Petersburg he has quite adopted west- and by the time letter press and illusern habits, throwing open his palace | trations are all ready the catalogue to Russian ladies and giving regular | will have become an extremely expen-

No memorial to Tennyson could be more fitting, exclaims the San Francisco Chronicle, than a great cross, Cesare Giovanni Santo, who would have same color. On his way to the station he honors. Pursuing a professional career The memorial to Keats, which will which will serve as a beacon to mari- been lynched on the spot by the enraged held his head down and glanced continually with brilliancy, the Franco-Prussian wat one more to the monuments to English | near the home at Farring ord which | at an early hour in the morning. The mur-Chronicle, "that many of the best | more truly the fame of the greatest | possible. trious Englishmen which have been century than a bust in Westminister Upon his arrival a reception was tendered

There are no poorhouses and few Commerce, where a banquet was given in Young Millionaire Chanler of New | able-bodied panpers in Holland. There | the thestre, where a gala performance was he learns agriculture, he is allowed to what is called a free farmer. Every pauper who is thus reclaimed to honest, regular industry is so much gain his left, in response to the cheering crowd. to the state. There is also a forced | The people close to the carriage saw that and other work, whether they want to | in his sent, his face deathly pale,

An investigation of the origin of knocked him from the step. Instantly sertain outbreaks of smallpox in Engand has shown that in most of these the disease had been brought to the riage swelled to enormous proportions, every town by tramps. In one case it had member of it seemingly intent upon killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dozen been shown that forty per cent. of all hands, and his life would have then an the cases originated in tramps who there paid the forfelt of his crime had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who lodged in casual wards and lodgings, seize i him and attempted to draw him away These tramps are those professional infuriated populates were determined to ones who abhor nothing so much as lynca the man, and the efforts of the serwork, and have no manner of conscience toward their fellow-men; and his face and head over the shoulders of the medical officers unanimously forcements. At last the police succeeded in stronger. agreed that they ought to be re- but to get the captive through the crowd strained from inflicting injury on their | was a physical impossibility.

News of the attempted murder had spread fellow-men. It seems that the mo- with lightning-like rapidity, and mounted ment a case of infectious disease is guards were sent to the aid of the stragdiscovered in a ward, these worthless guards rode down into the swirling crowd, creatures flee in every direction, heedless of whom their horses trampled. The crowd slowly gave way, and at last carrying the disease to new points of the centre of the mob was reached. leparture. The convention in which a cordon was formed around the ten althis matter was discussed demons- tive, and the march to the station begain trated that more than 5,000 cases safe, for men in the crowd made frantic en

has compiled some interesting figures !rem recent commercial and statisti- indignation against a human being been seen in Lyons. sal reports touching the cotton manufacturing industry of this country and summoned to attend the President, who aldrawing comparisons showing how the Prefecture. After examining the wound all northern and southern mills have the physicians in attendance agreed that an weathered the business storm. The Ollier immediately probed the wound. While exhibit is exceedingly encouraging to those interested in southern industrial progress. According to these figures, the wound, the outward bleeding of which up to the end of April the northern had stopped. Shortly after midnight the mills had taken only 1,259,226 bales, bedside of the dying President to administer as against 1,527,488 at this time last the last rights of the Church. He was in year, a decrease of 265,252 bales, or emerged and retired to an adjoining room. 17.4 per cent-more than one-sixth. During the same period the consumption of the southern mills increased from 564,454 to 582,959 bales, or 3.3 that his life was rapidly ebbing, and twice. per cent. Last year the southern mills manufactured only 21.1 per cent. of the cotton goods produced in the Sour friends are here, Monsieur le Presi-United States; this season they will deat."
M. Carnot replied. "I am grateful for manufacture 31.7 per cent of them, or their presence," and in less than a minute nearly one-third. It will be noted, he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body, and the President

The collections in London churches on Hospital Sunday average \$200,000. The laboring classes of Holland eat more horse-flesh than meat of any other CARNOT'S DEATH

Lyons by an Italian.

The Murderer Was Arrested and Narrowly Escaped Lynching.

President Carnot Was on His Way to the Theatre When the Assassin Plunged a Dagger Into His Body -Intense Excitement Throughout France-Messages of Sympathy-Career of Carnot.



M. Sadie-Carnot, the President of France. the mob with drawn sabres. M. Carnot died | means of escape.

time there he proceeded to the Palais de is honor. At 9.25 o'clock he started for to be given because of his presence in the

When half way down the street which was lined with enthusiastic crowds of rushed out of the crowd and sprang upon the step of the President's landau. Just at this moment M. Carnot was waving his right hand and saluting with his but in ie man on the step had a knife in his hand. electric lights as the assassin's arm descend President Carnof was seen to fall-back

M. Rivaud, Prefect of Lyons, who was post mortem examination, Muse, Carnot hav- derfully strengthened the hands of the seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face and side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the car-

This was found to be impossible, as th

gling policemen. With drawn sabres the most exhausted policemen and their cap-Even thus surrounded, the prisoner was not deavors to reach him. The guards repelled these attacks with the flat of their swords. at the same time keeping watchful eyes upon The New Orleans Times-Democrat | the crowd to prevent the prisoner from being shot. Maledictions were hurled upon the assassin, and never before has such a wild

> In the meantime physicians were hastily most immediately had been conveyed to the eration was necessary, whereupon Dr this was being done M. Carnot came to his senses an i said feebly, but distinctly

'How you are burting me." The doctors, however, continued to attend Archbishop of Lyons was summoned to the the room but a short time when he he remained until 12.30, when he was again summoned room, where he administered to him the sacrament. M. Carnot re-"Where are my friends." Doctor Poncet leaned over the bed on which the President was tying and said to

nearly one-third. It will be noted, also, that the crisis did not affect the industry in the south in the slightest degree, but that the southern mills went on more actively than ever, constant squared more cotton and turned out more goods.

Chancellor Von Caprivi called at the French Embassy at Berlin to convey an expression of the sorrow and sympathy of the Emperor of Germany. Hundreds of carriages containing callers with similar measures containing callers with similar measures containing callers with similar measures containing the morning and early hours of the Loosa Hatchie, and will hereafter pass Memphis, Tean., in a new channel.

"The President has been assassinated," The most intense excitement followed this crowded when Premier Crispi announced shrupt announcement. Women screamed the death of President Caraot in a voice

waiting to secure their bats, ran out of the | During the announcement every member silding in order to confirm the news.

Suddenly through the throng sped a lanstanding until the Premier had ceased speak Prime Minister Dupuy, Deputy Chandey and said:
Prefect Rivand, the crowd falling away bepre it as it dashed into the President fig." A Prefect Rivaud, the crowd falling away before it as it dashed into the Rue de la Rethat the Chamber should observe an apr publique, preceded by four mounted gen- printe form of mourning throughout t darmes. The crowd, thinking now that the report of the assessination was untrue, and hat the President was in the carriage, houted "Vive Carnot! Vive la Republique be carriage was stopped and M. Chauley Don't shout, the President has been the ters and a large majority of the Deputies in the loss of the disaster to the heatin of an outrage."

The loss of the disaster to the heating of the Deputies ing tug James D. Nicol, off Seabright, N. J., The cheers were instantly to

ions and many and loud were the cries The landau proceeded to the theatre, where M. Rivaud and Chaudey went to the President's box. As soon as they were seen slience. M. Rivaud said, in a voice broken "The President has just been assassin-

This announcement was received with a terrible explosion of fury as the audience. when the first report of the assassination was received, had, though greatly excited, generally discredited it. When slience was in a easure restored M. Rivaud continued : "In the Rue de la Republique a miscreant, under the pretext of presenting a polition, etabled M. Carnot with a dayger M. Rivaud was again interrupted with

"Revenge !" The audience then A later dispatch says : Immediately after sorrow at the death of President Carnot. e President was stabbed, the horses at tached to his carriage were started on a gal late President's family and upon the Governup in the carriage. His eyes were closed from all countries of the world, showing that and he was apparently lifeless. His clothes be Legion of Honor was displayed. On his | death of her President. side near the waist a wet red spot ld the whole story of his wound. Howas litted with the greatest care from the eare and was carried to his room on the President of the third French Republic, was lest floor. There he was laid on the bed in universally beloved by his people. which he had slept the night before, and Dr. was a grandson of that Lazare Ca-Gailleton, the Mayor of the city, examined not, who, politically speaking, create the wound. The city illuminations were im- Napoleon Bonaparte. His father, Hip mediately quenched and all festivity was Carnot was a Senator of France. Sadi Car not first saw the light of day in the town

The young assassin's full name was given | Limoges, in the year 1837. Showing in his was assassinated at 0.30 p. m., while driving by him at the police station as Cesare Giov-childhood an aptitude for mathematics, his through the streets of Lyons. He was anni Santo. He is nearly twenty-two years father sent him at the proper age to the stabled near the heart by a young Italian, old, has a very small mustache, and works whence he was graduated with high brown suit, with a peaked cap of the whence he was graduated with high Upon being interrogated he gave his name, fenses of Normandy with great skill, and but professed to know too little of the lan- was then made Prefect of the Lower Sens guage to say much more. His inability to At the close of the war, the Cote d'Or r

> longer in the country. An official note was immediately issued calling upon the Senate and the Chamber of | Cabinet. He held this portfolio until 1881 Deputies to assemble in Congress at Ver- when he was made Minister of Figure sailles, for the purpose of electing under M. M. Brisson, a post to which he a new President. The French Constitution requires that in the event of De Freycinet Cabinet. A year after his enthe Presidency becoming vacant by death forced resignation, December, 1886, under otherwise, the Chambers must meet the Goblet Ministry, there was much per within three days of the time the vacancy occurs. In the mean time the Ministry directs the public business.

Mme, Carnot, accompanied by her sons, was proposed. His integrity in the Francois and Ernest, arrived at Lyons from days when few men withstood Paris at six o'clock a. m., by special train. temptation from the Eigene, and She was met at Dijon by Premier Dupuy, his sterling worth were remembered who informed her that all was over. There and recognized. On December 3, 1887, the the carriage and were driven immediately to hand has safely storted the French ship of ee where the hady of her husband was lying. Her sons and the M. Carnot took in quent occasion of show-officers of the President's household ing his friendly feedings toward America. accompanied her to the bedside. Mms. and was invariably courteous, and more, in Carnot stood trembling as she gazed at the face of the dead, but shed no tears, though | ways traveled with somewhat of h bodyall about her were weeping. The officers retired, leaving the widow and her sons with | matter of form. He was the last man the dead husband and father. The body of for whom any apprehensions of perthe dead President was transferred from | sonal safety would be entertained. the bed upon which he died to the Prefect's is difficult to predict the immediate outbedroom. The body was fully dressed, and upon the breast was placed the grand cor- not, but us the explosion of Valilant's bomb ion of the Legion of Honor. There was no ing expressed a strong desire that the body of her husband be taken to Paris as soon as | stained knife of Santo strengthen Republican possible. It was arranged that the body Paris during the evening,

arriving there before daybreak. A catafalque (chapel artient) was prepared or the reception of the body at the palace of the Elysee in Paris. The fact that the assas- been honored with a number of foreign decsin is an Italian gaverise to the most danger- | orations, including the Russian Cross of St. ously better feeling against Italy and Italians, Andrew bestowed upon bim by the Czar in and several Italian flags, displayed out of 1891. A President of France is elected for seve sympathy with France's loss, and draped vears by a majority of votes, by the Senate with crape, were hooted at and, in at least and Chamber of Deputies united in a Naone instance, pulled down and torn into tional Assembly or Electoral Congress shreds. In every quarter of Paris fierce President Carnot came into power on Janudemonstrations against the Italian residents | ary 1, 1888, and would, in the natural order took place, and, as a result, nearly all the Italian cafes and restaurants closed, the feeling against Italians was strong, the of the people regarded Anarchists was still

Our Government's Sympathy. The following official message was sent by the State Department at Washington, on the receipt of Ambassador Eustis's official notification of the death of President Carnot. "Executive Mansion, Washington, June 25. "Eustis, Ambassador, Paris, France: "Express to the Minister of Foreign A fairs the profound sorrow with which th President and the American people have neard of the atrocious crime which has

mane and patriotic Chief Magistrate. The President took notice of the sad tragedy in the following message to Congress: "To the Senate and House of Representa-

robbed the sister Republic of its wise, hu-

ceived that the President of the French Re-public met his death yesterday at the hands of an assassin. This terrible event which has overtaken a sister Republic cannot fail American Nation, while the violent termination of a career promising so much in aid of liberty and in advancing civilization should be mourned as and affliction of mankind. "GROVER CLEVELAND,

"Executive Mansion, Ju no 25." The death of President Carnot was the good fish bait. sole theme about the Senate, and was referred to in a prayer, marked by deep feelblind Chaplain of the Senate. Immediately after the prayer Senator Morgan, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Belations, offered a resolution expressive of the sympathy of the people of the United States with the Frence Republic and tendering sympathy to Mme. Carnot and her lamily. The resolution closed by leclaring that the Senate adjourn out of respect to the memory of the dead President. Senator Morgan made a brief speech, which he referred to the patriotism of the diality of the relations between the two Re-

oublies. Senator Sherman also spoke brief

r, and the resolution was adopted unani-

nously, after which the Senate immediately | much to learn from designers here. Fur United States Treasury holds about The House took like action and adjourned.

own way through the university,

THE graduating class at Yale this year

BRITISH yacht builders admit, after seeing

A TUG FOUNDERS WITH A BOATLOAD OF FISHERMEN.

"Italy will join France in her moure

President to convey to the French

ression of the sentiments of the Italian

amber, adjourned. After adjournmen

concerning the birth of an heir,

Telegrams of sympathy poured in upon the

Carnot's Career.

plexity concerning a successor for M. Grey

vassed and rejected, that of M. Sadi Carno

come of the assassination of President Car-

France was Grand Master of the Legion of

Honor, as Chief of the State, and had also

of things, have retired on January 1, 1895.

UANADA has no gold coins.

FRUIT prospects are poor.

in Wisconsin.

army.

have not registered.

with Canadian buyers.

\$423 less than in 1892,

leges of various schools.

the business depression.

more women than men.

Twe District of Columbia has

a failing firm may prefer creditors.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

CALIFORNIA has forty Chinese temples.

THE peach crop will probably be a failure,

THERE are 40,000 Seventh Day Adventists

THE population of Chattanooga, Tenn., is

In this country there are 116 medical co

TELEPHONE companies are suffering from

THE total wheat area this year is 35,450,000

France in her bereavement.

Government and Parliament an

of the Chamber of Deputies all of the Mini

The Nicol With Scores of Pleasure Seekers From New York and Vicinity Goes Down Off Scabright, N. J. - Conflicting Reports as to the Cause of the Disaster. The loss of life by the disaster to the fish-

they left their cards. The flags on all the | was increased by particulars gathered on the municipal buildings were lowered to half mast. The Pope was deeply affected by the assassination of President Carnot. His Holiness advised his entourage to offer that no one could say, with any degree prayers that complications between France of accuracy, how many persons were on and Italy might be averted. and Italy might be averted.

Following the precedent adopted at the time of the death of the late President James A. Garfield, the British Court will go and the finding of the homes of all into mourning for a week, out of respect to of them proved that there were at least e memory of the late President Carnot. ninety-two nersons, including the crew of The news of the assassination caused much five, on board when the Nicol went over and grief at the White Lodge, where only the day | down. Of that number forty-seven were fore the Duke of York received a message saved, and seven bodies recovered, leaving of congratulation from the late Presi- thirty-eight to be accounted for. As none the missing returned home or sent word to of Commons adopted, their grieving kin ired on the day following on Sir William Harcourt's motion, an ad- | the calamity, it was considered pratty sa'e to iress to the Crown, expressing sorrow, inpresume that they were all drowned, ignation and abhorence of the murder of any of them been picked up alive alonresident Carnot, and sympathy with shore it was thought that the fact would Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has

Following were the victims whose hading wired Premier Dupuy, expressing his deep | were recovered immediately after the box upset. Walter J. Buckridge, No. 932 Halson street, Brooklyn, leaves a wife and two chi : John Dunn, No. 874 Eighth avenue ment. These messages of condolence came | New York City, leaves a wife and one child Herman Everard, No. 402 East Eighty-fourt ened, so that the red sash of | France is not alone in her sorrow at the | street, New York City; William Keyser, residence unknown: Thomas Massen, No. DeGraw street, Brooklyn : Frank McAless No. 95 Washington street, New York City unknown man, believed to be Louis Horne

M. Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, the fourth rin. fireman of the tug Nicol. The attendants at the Morgue, Police Headand the various police stations roughouf New York City had a busy time t attending to the dozens of people who kept coming in to report friends supposed to have been lost with the Nicol, or to inq issing friends had been hear! from. Police cadquarters was probably the busiest place At the Bureau of Information ther were women in search of husbands and sons, fathers in search of sons, one son looking to a father and any number of weening girls whose brothers went out on the excursion of the Herring Fishing Club, who had chartered the Nicol, and had not come back. It was with difficulty that some of the people could be handled. Jersey beachmen say they were not sur-

prised at the accident. It had been common remark with them that more than nineenths of the turn which come down on He was elected Secretary Sundays to fish off the Cholera Banks are of the Chamber and was appointed Under almost as big loads as a side-wheeler would carry, and they run risks which the bigger sats would shrink from The opinion along the beach is the Nicol had very little coal, and as a result stood well out of the water. The higher she stood the more top heavy she became. The waves obtained a better chance, too, to wash under her counter and lift her. Had there been When the names of all others had been canlenty of coal aboard she would have lain low and the coal would have kept her on even keel through a much worse storm. It was impossible on the day after to deforming where rested the responsibility for the disaster, owing to countless assertions and dentals made by passengers and captain Hwde, who is smooth faced and raddy sheeked, and says he is twenty-five years though he appears to be only nineteen, asserted excursionists had been sober no accident would have resulted. "If was a good little tug and we could have come in guard, but this was not more than a sufely but for the drunkenness of a great number of the passengers. They shouted and yelled and elimbed all over the tuz even up to the pilot house. If the crowd had been distributed all would have been well. But what they did was to growd on the port side like a flock of sheep. in the Chamber of Deputies last year wonand when the big waves struck the tug she Casimir-Perrier Ministry, so may the bloodwent over. I saw them coming and tied the whistle down hard to blow for help. The France and rally around a strong, patriotic story that I had been drinking is a lie. government all that is good and law-abiding in France. The late President of drank nothing until after being rescued, and and swallowed so much salt water that

> Captain Hyde's official report to United States Local Inspector of Steamboats Fairchild is as follows: "I offer the following report of the foundering of the tug James D. Nicol, on Sunday. ne 24. 1894, about six miles off Atlantic Highlands east of north I left Fifth street, East River, with the Herring Fishing Club at a quarter to seven, and made a stop at Pier 3, East River. ait and refreshments, and left Pier 3, East River, at quarter past seven and proceeded the Fishing Banks, where we arrived at half-past ten and anchored, the weather at the time being fine and the sea smooth. About half an hour after we had anchored the wind breezed up lightly from about east. We laid still until about quarter past twelve p. m., and I noticed the wind began to rise and the sea increase, and I immediately got under way to get inside the Hook. I headed up about north-northeast and proceeded cautiously as possible, the sea and wind still increasing to hurricane violence as I got up off the Highlands. They were bearing about west by south The boat did not make any water and there was no water shipped other than the spray, until those two heavy seas struck us that sent her down. When I saw them coming she took them head on the passengers being on the port side. She had quite a heavy list, causing the water to rush down the port side, careening her over, and she filled. I tied the whistle rope down to keep it blowing as she was above water for window on the starboard side and assisted in cutting the life raft and boat as much as pos sible and shouted to the people to save them selves, as the boat was going down.

acres, against 38,501,000 (ast year, Aswass of seventeen-year locusts recently broke up a pienie near Keyport, N. J. Ir is probable that the corn nack will be considerably reduced the present season. IMMIGRATION has fallen off greatly, and a n about five minutes she had foundered. As near as I could tell it was turn in the tide of emigration is predicted. THE Russian Government has appointed a about fifteen or twenty minutes after when Court of Honor to regulate dueling in the the tug Robert Sayres came to our rescue Evarts and steamship Algonquin, which lat-FIREERMEN say that locusts, now so plentilifeboats to our assistance ful in Fennsylvania and New Jersey, make hese picked up all the passengers, as far as could tell, and brought us to the THE Swiss Government introduced mid "JOHN HYDE. European time at all ratiway and telegrapt A number of those who were saved are exstations on June 1.

seedingly indignant at Captain Hyde, of the Tux number of registered Chinese in this Nicol, and assert that he deliberately ran his country is 107,000, and it is said that 2000 tug in the trough of the sea in order to "give a bath" to the managers of the excur-THE Glasgow (Scotlan 1) Tramway Com slor, who had made him shift the tug half a pany has placed an order for 4000 horses dozen times in order to get good fishing. THE Mississippi Valley is suffering from THREE THIEVES LYNCHED. the most prolonged drought ever known at this season of the year.

Farmers' Vengeance Wreaked Upon Horse Stealers in Kentucky. Seventy-five far ners of Mason County. Kentucky, hanged Archie, Burt and William Haines, colored, who were said to have been stealing horses and sheep. Two of the colored men lived at Gailipolis, Ohio. Later, it was reported that the victims had terrorizing the vicinity. They were

Tun bridge across the Missimippi, to be

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. WIMAN SENTENCED. To Serve Five Years and Six Months

Eastern and Middle States. Troops were ordered to go to Punasu awney, Penn., as striking miners there were maning things with a lawless hand, E. C. KNAPPE, assistant teller of the Chic opee National Bank, of Springfield, Mass. scknowledged embezzling about \$25,000 or

MRS. LIZZIE HALLIDAY WAS convicted of murder in the first degree in Monticello, N. Y., for the killing of her busband, Paul Hallidsy, and the two McQuillan women. Apourthree hundred representative South ern business men met New York and Eastern captitalists at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, lew York City, and discussed plans by which orthern eapltal may be attracted to the South. Secretary Hoke Smith made a tell-

THE eleventh Suburban was run over the Coney Island Jockey Club's course at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., in the presence of 25,000 people, and was won by Gideon & Daly's at horse, Ramapo, 120 pounds, Taral u with M. F. Dwyer's bay golding, Banquet, 11 nounds, Sims up, second, and Gilpin Paylor's Sport, 114 pounds, Thompson u hird. The time was 2.06 1-5, the fastes Suburban ever run by two-fifths of a second. The stake was worth \$12,170 to the winner, \$3120 to the second horse and \$1810 to the third horse. THERE were 10,000 men in line in the night The spectacle was magnificent.

the procession. THE Rev. Charles Warmkessel, of Mabantango Vallsy, Pennsylvania, committed su-cide by hanging. He was of the Evangeli-cal faith. While his body was being cut down his nephew was killed on the railroad. MRS. LIZZIE HALLIDAY was sentenced at juring the week beginning August 6 for the murder of her hasband, Paul Halliday, and that the court had mischarged the jury; the two McQuillan women. Women in State street, Passaic, N. J., by

force prevented workmen from erecting trolley poles. As unknown man made a fatal plunge from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Bridge. Riorgas in the Clearfield-Jefferson District of Pennsylvania were held in check by Wiman had made as complete restitution as the arrival of State troops, and the backbone of the miners' strike was broken, John Kirchnes, a laborer, fifty-nine years R. G. Dun & Co. Lastly, General Tracy old, killed his wife, Margaret, at Williams | asked that Justice Ingraham consider Mr. burg, N. Y., as the result of a quarrel caused Wiman's former good character, and also his by Mrs. Kirchner objecting to his actions at family.

Campen, N. J., experienced one of the hottest and at the same time one of the saddest days in its history. With the mercury at 108 in some localities and ninety-four in coolest part, the mortality foots I up a to of nine children, whose deaths were due, d rectly or indirectly, to the heat, and on fant was found dead in a lot. Four of the victims were boys who sought the cowaters for a bath.

PREDERICK BAHR, forty-eight years of workman in the United States Rubber Works, and living in New Branswick, N. J. killed his wife, Ida, aged thirty-eight. He fired at her three times. One bullet penethis case there is not presented a single act trated her brain, causing death almost instantly. He then turned the revolver and For a long period you constantly appropriated the funds of your business associates, wards. His wife was in a delicate condition. | and after that committed forgery. Mr. Dun THOMAS A. EDISON, the inventor, is at his so trusted you that he did not examine your home in Orange, N. J., suffering from what | accounts, and you violated a trust as well as was feared might prove to be serious in-ternal injuries received by falling backward word in your letters produced here shows A vast andience heard the closing concert- money you did. On the other hand, the jury A vast audience heard the closing concert-bave strongly recommended mercy, and I am bave strongly recommended mercy, and I am always glad to have the assistance of the

most successful of the series. of a sloop in Gowanus Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., are found to have been Charles Nelson, of 364 Columbia street, Brooklyn, his wife, of the court is that you be imprisoned for eldest child, servant and a boarder. AT New York City Erastus Wiman procured a stay of execution of his sentence for | man was taken back to the Tombs.

same shed at Sugartown, Wis.

South and West. KELLY and Baker. Commonweal leaders. were arrested in Louisville, Ky., as vadenly a few days ago. Tex American Railway Union at Chicago declared a boycott upon all Pullman cars in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

post of Minister at Washington. WHILE Frank and Ralph Lindsay wer SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, is said t standing under a tree at Tuscola, ning struck it. The flash kille i Frank inknow more about Parliamentary law than atly, and Raiph was severely injured. Lightning killed two men name! Brummend and Hagedorn, who were asleep in the Tur carriage of J. P. Maddox was struck

by a train at a crossing in Mrs. Lewis Maddox, of Texas, Mr. Maddox's sister-in-law, and her two children were instantly killed. Mr. Maddox died in an hour. THREE persons were killed an ! several injured in a railway wreck near Chillicothe, A cyclone struck the town of Keighle

Butier County, Kan., nearly wiping it out of existence. A conrier on horseback reporte that many were killed. ty-second year. Mus. CARRIE REED, a pretty EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, has had twenty-four years of age, was shot and insuitable apparatus rigged up in the palace at known man, who immediately turned hi pistol upon himself with fatal results. ing every morning.

Washington. THE President received the new Korean

Minister, Mr. Ye Sung Soo. PROFESSOR MENDENHALL, in charge of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has tendered his resignation to the President. Ex-CLERK CBAIG, in the Carnegie mills testified at Washington that, although Vice-Chairman Hunsleker admitted that more furnaces were needed at the mills to do Gov ernment work properly, they were not built : also that Hunsicker knew all about armorplate frauds at the time they were commit-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in an

commends the New York banks for replenhing the Treasury gold reserve, and says the financial condition of the country is Foreign. of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and war seems ing sight, in translating, with the aid of an amanuensis, the odes of Horace into English

Mr. GLapsrone has declined to be a canidate for the British Parliament at the next Samoax rebels, unintimidated by foreign warships, are fighting Malieton's warriors. Japan has landed an army of 19,000 men ridge. in Cores, and has occupied the capital. Sixty cases and fifteen deaths from cholera have occurred at Jemeppe, near Liege, Bel-

A MINE was discovered along the line on high the Crar intended traveling to Con-It is expected that Dr. Edward Nettieship tral Russia for the army manosuvres. As explosion occurred in the Albion coal ground at the time. Eighty were killed. be made a baronet. REERLS in Peru were defeated by the A DISPATOR from Pont-y-pridd, Wales, says Albion colliery, near Cilfyndd, the scene of

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE Louisvilles lost twenty games straight

LATHAM has been relieved of the captaincy

Just where one player gains by trying to

CLEVELAND was the first Western team to

THIRTY-Two home runs have been made

Program ERRET, of the Pittsburgs, failed

Ronryson has caught in every champion-

WARD, of New York, is not stealing bases

as he did last year, nor is he playing his for-

o make a single rul in thirteen games.

ship game for the Baltimores thus far.

loing better than Shindle, of Brooklyn.

PHILADELPHIA leads the Lengue in bat First hits are credited to Murphy, of the

New Yorks.

and then won one.

maim the other is a mystery

vin a game from Baltimore.

Boston pitchers this year.

ERASTUS WINAN. Erastus Wiman, the quondam philanthropist and millionaire of Staten Island, convicted three years, eleven months, fifteen days. Mr. Wiman's counsel, were in the room when the prisoner and his sons entered, and a victed man and his lawyers followed. As soon as the court officer had called the court to order, General Tracy arose and sello. N. Y., to die in the electric chair | moved for a new trial. He said that his motion was based on three grounds. second, that the vendict was contrary to lav and, third, that the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

The motion was denied, and General Tracy then argued for a light sentence. called attention to the verdict of the jury recommending the prisoner to the mercy the court, and also to the fact that Mi possible, by turning over not only his own property, but that of his wife, to the firm of

speech the clerk of the court estied : *Erastus Wiman to the bar." Mr. Wiman arose and the clerk asked : "Have you anything to say why the sent-tence of the court should not be lawfully and a great utility man in Shoch. passed upon you'r For answer Mr. Wiman shook his head.

Justice Ingraham then addressed the risoner.
"The duty I have to perform is extremely painful, and one I would be glad to be rid The law does not punish for vengeance It is not to gratify R. G. Dun or his associates, but the very existence of society requires that certain acts shall not be committed. In of misdoing under some great temptation that you knew you had no right to take the most successful of the series.

The five persons drowned by the sinking to consider your age, your former good character and your family. I have taken all these things into consideration. The sentence five years and six months in State Prison At the conclusion of the sentence Mr. Wi-

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ar Washington, ex-United States Senator Bishop W. Perkin, of Kansas, expired sud-DR. J. B. Pioda, Secretary of the Swiss Legation in Rome, has been promoted to the theArctic Region.

lives in Ann Arbor and is ninety years of "Sallon Joe" Skerkerr, who was recently members of the party, under the charge of promoted to the post of Rear Admiral, is said Henry G. Bryant, of Philadelphia, went to be the best navigator in the American aboard the vessel at Robinson's stores,

WILLIAM DEERING, the harvest machine WILLIAM HART, N. A., the well-known Vernon, N. Y., a tew days since, in his seven-

Berlin and practises the movements of row-James Stokes, of New York City, was made Enight of the Legion of Honor by the THE Montgomery has been placed in com- French Government, for his services in estabishing the Y. M. C. A. in Paris. JOHN F. ANDREWS, of Rome, N. Y., now in his ninety-first year, claims to be the oldest living ex-Congressman. He represented the

Steuben District from 1837 to 1839. THE honorary degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon Captain Alfred T. Mahan, of the United States craiser Chicago, by the University of Oxford at its commemoration festi-HERE are the ages of four notable New York men: Roswell P. Flower, fifty-nine years: David B. Hill, fifty-one; Edward Murphy, fifty-six, and Grover Cleveland, fifty

THE Emperor of Germany has a new gala earriage that is lighted by electricity and with the harness studded with tiny The carriage is also covered with little MR. GLADSTONE is finding a solace in the quiet and darkness necessitated by his fail-

Justice of England, who has just died, has been for many years one of the most promipent men in England. His father was nephew of the poet Samuel Taylor Cole T. W. Davis, of the Dickinson College Prohibition Club, who was five years ago picking slate in a coal mine and could neither read nor write, won the first oratorical prize at Williamsport, Penn., a few

SIR JOHN DUKE COLERIDGE, Lord Chief

will receive \$10,000 for his operation on Mr. Gladstone's eye. Moreover, he is almost certain to become the fashionable physician of London, and it is not unlikely that he will COLUMBUS DELANO, who was sent to Congress in 1844—the year Major McKinley was n-and was Secretary of the Interior under Grant, is able, at the age of eighty-six JOHN W. GOFF, of New York, is making a

near Mount Vernon, Ohio. much of a reputation as counsel for the Lexow Investigating Committee that he is talked of as the probable successor of Re-corder Frederick Smyth. He started out as cotton into Japan for 1866 were 4,400,000 salesman in a clothing store and obtained bounds, and have now increased to 104,000, his education at Cooper Union between busi-



In a recent game Stagg, the Yale exfielder, struck out eight men and made a home run. No outfielder in the League is putting up a better game at present than Keeler, of the of forgery in the second degree, was sen- Baltimores, tenced to five years and six months in State | Bacons, the elever little short stop, has parade of the National Saengerbund, New Prison, by Justice Ingraham, in the Court been chosen captain of the Princeton nine of Oyer and Terminer, New York City. Good | for next year. lovernor Plower and Mayor Gilroy reviewed | behavior will reduce his actual sentence to | Allen, of Philadelphia, had his cheekbone broken by a pitched ball. He may not General Tracy and Lawyer Boardman, of | play again this year. Vancors League clubs are searching the earth for pitching talent and yet Keefe is whispered conversation between the con- still waiting for a call. One of the greatest disappointments to outfield to hit the ball.

> batsman's weakness, and good control of the ball comes in handy. PITCHERS who have not even had the benfit of a minor league training are not likey to develop at once sufficient caliber for a place on a League team. THE veteran, "Jim" Keenan, who was ing when Anson was a young blood and when "on the bounce was out," thinks ot again donning the mask.

greatest number struck out in a single At the conclusion of General Tracy's Tue Brooklyns are playing good ball and team is working well together. The oltchers are pitching and the batsmen are tting. They have a good fielding nine

> CARTER, of the Yale nine, played a phenomenal game against Princeton. struck out nine men, lined out a three bagger in the third inning and made a home of a long fly to left. So far as the League race has been run it has been demonstrated that the strength o the Eastern clubs, barring Baltimore, has

> been overestimated by the winter critics, while that of the Western teams has been respondingly underestimated. It is one of the idiosyneracies of the National sport, and one for which there is apparently no explanation, that certain clubs far more successful against clubs by which they are outclassed on form than they

are against clubs with which they are supposed to be evenly matched. Good judges say that the attempt to copy the style of play used by the Bostons ha greatly impaired the batting of the New York earn. Better let the players hit the ball in their own way than to have their attention that do not work, says an expert.

BECOMD OF THE LEADUE CLUBS. Par Baltimore.34 13 .723 New York.27 24 .529 Boston....35 18 .660 St. Louis.24 29 .453 Brooklyn. . 29 19 .604 Chicago. . . 17 3 Philadel ... 28 19 .596 Washing'n. 16 36 land .27 19 ,587 Louisville .12 39 .235

PEARY RELIEF PARTY. The Departure of the Expedition for

The members of the auxiliary Peary party, any other Senator on the Democractic side, who will go to North Greenland to bring Fork, the children of the Duke of Fife, who The oldest ex-Governor in the United back the Arctic explorer and his family as- married the eldest daughter of the Prince of States is Alpheas Felch, of Michigan. He sociates, after their year in high latitudes, sailed from Brooklyn by the Red Cross steamer Forth for Newfoundland. The only Brooklyn member of the party is Herbert L. Bridgman, a personal friend of manufacturer of Chicago, has given \$50,000 | Lieutenant Pear,. His wife, Mrs. Helen the Medical School of the Northwestern | Bartlett Bridgman, accompanies him as far as St. Johns, Newfoundland. From that point Mr. Bryant's party will proceed by the mailing steamer Falcon to Bowdoin Bay, andscape artist, died at his residence, Mount North Greenland, where the Peary expedi tion passed the winter, where Mrs. Peary and some other members of the party, it is ex-

YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED.

The party is equipped with snowshoes, a

whaleboat, sleeping-bags, foe-axes, and other articles needed for Arctic travel and

in Samara, Russia. the Russian Government of that name, says | were in waiting. Ho was hustled into ryboat which was carrying them across obeyed orders. the water. The boat was leaking and overcrowded. Bluffs, General Tarsney was removed from

and then commenced a terrible struggle for | tel. ould swim, elutehed frantically at each to the Springs. other in their efforts to keep themselves were drowned.

SUNK BY AN ICEBERG. Fishing Schooner and Twelve Lives of effective service in the defense of the opera-Lost. The schooner Bose, of which Henry Gosse

New Foundland, to Labrador, for the sum | Hill, and the strike ended. mer fishery, with crews numbering fifty-five persons on board, struck an iceberg off Partridge Point in a dense fog, and sank in ten minutes. The feeberg being low and flat, forty-three per-sons managed to climb upon it. he other twelve, eight men, two wome and two boys, sank with the vessel. vors consisted of twenty-seven m be accessibility of the iceberg none of t Soon afterward the crew of the Irene. which was passing, heard their cries, and took off the castaways.

Twe Cherokees, who are getting their money divided to them at Tallequah, Indian Territory, all want to buy guns and rifles, and the demand has exhausted the available

ENGLAND'S ROYAL HEIR.

He May One Day Wear the British

Perkins, it was placed on the dutiable list at No third baseman in the country has been

DUEZ OF YORK. The Duchess of York, wife of Prince George, Duke of York, the heir presumptive journment the reports of the Sugar Trust In to the throne of Great Britain, was safely deivered of a son at 9,55 p. m. at White Lodge, Richmond, England. Telegrams | 000 for investigations and tests of American were sent at once to the Queen, the timber by the forestry division of the Agri-Prince and Princess of Wales and cultural Department was passed: also Son-Home Secretary Asquith, was staying at Losely Park, New York 'rooters' is the failure of their White, awaiting the call to represent the day.—At 10.30 o'clock the Tariff bill Nichols, of Boston, keeps posted on every of Wales left London at once and the Prince on the income fax sections. An ar Government at W followed her a little later. Mr. Asquith at gument in favor of the principle once took the special train which had been | income tax was made by Mr. Kyle. Mo waiting with the engine's steam up | Vest, on behalf of the Finance Committee for more than a week, and within presented a substitute for the amendments forty-five minutes he was at the house. heretofore offered in relation to mutual inforty-five minutes he was at the house. An official was kept at the telephone almost surance and benefit associations. Also an without interruption through the day to inform the Queen of the Duchess's progress. \$4000 to \$3000 a year. Also an amendment o first news of the Prince's birth reach Her Majesty before ten o'clock, or within five minutes after the event. The National "actual operating expenses, interest on Observer, writing before the event, said that season as they once were, Nine is the Queen Victoria would defray all of the expenses of the confinement of the Duchess of game. Rusie, of New York, holds that York, and that if a son were born he would

relying the title of Earl of Kent. 36

DUCKESS OF YORK By the birth of a son to the Duke of York the succession to the British throne in a direct male line from the Prince of Wales is assured. The Duchess of York is the only assured. The Duchess of York is the only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. She is a young lady battlefield of Bhiloh, who unites the Mexican and Indian wars and their widows. —The House then went into Comof splendid physique, who unites with an amiable disposition the great merit, in the eyes of her future subjects, that she is an Englishwoman by birth. For this reason she was to have married the late Duke Clarence, but it has been generally under-

Wales, would succeed to the throne.

Adjutant-General of Colorado Outraged. Probably the most glaring outrage con-Cripple Creek, Col., was committed shortly after midnight a few mornings ago. Adjutant-General Tarsney, of the Colorado State vational Guard, who was stopping at the tiamo Hotel, Colorado Springs, from his room shortly after 12 o'clock and informed that some one at Cripple Greek wished to speak to him over the telephone. When General Tarsney appeared behind the clerk's desk to answer the alleged call he was confronted by a masked man, armed with two revolvers, who ordered the General to accompany him. The hotel clerk in the meantime had been placed under guard

of one of the kidnappers.

Terrible Disaster to a Holiday Party slubbed into submission with a revolver, Suddenly several more of the kidnappers ap-A dispatch from Samara, the capital of where two closed carriages under guard that while a party of young people were re-turning from a tete on the River Jok forty. turning from a tete on the River Jek forty- boxes sat one of the mob with a drawn revolfive were drowned by the staking of the | ver, who saw that the hack drivers promptly Arriving at the open prairie, at Austin

fully seventy people being on board. The the carriage, stripped, and a ceat of tar and passengers, alarmed at the rapidly rising feathers was administered. The ringlea lers water within the ferrybost, became panie- of the kidnappers had previously ordered stricken, causing the boat to take in more that the General was not to be abused. This when near Bugulme the ferryboat sank, General was subjued by clubbing at the ho-After tar and feathering General Tars-The drowning people, few of whom | ney, the mob warned him against returning The outrage, evidently perpetrated by the above water, but forty-five out of the seventy | miners concerned in the recent strike, is attributed in some quarters to their disappointment at the attitude of the militia.

ernor Waite himself admitted, the militia were sent to the Cripple Creek fields to aid e strikers. They were expected to hamper te campaign of the deputies who were doing tors property. After some clashing the militia joined was master, bound from Spaniards' Bay, were driven from their stronghold on Bull that they blamed the Adjutant-General for

> FAIR EDIFICE GONE. The Delaware Building Towed Away on the Lake. The Delaware Building at the World Fair

Grounds, Chicago, has been moved to Wolf Lake, Ind., where it is used as a club house. It has purchased by the Wolf Lake Hunting and Pishing Club. It was placed on rollers and moved down to the lake shore at Jackson Park, where large scows were anchore! rolled down on the scows. It was then firmly lashed in place, and two tugs towed

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate. 1347H Dar.—Rapid progress was made with the free list of the Tariff bill, twenty pages being disposed of. The Finance Committee sustained its first defeat. It came at the close of the day's session, when there were more absentees on the Democratic side of the chamber than was consistent with assured victory on that side. The subject of i was quicksilver, which the committee had ed on the free list. On motion of Mr.

seven cents a pound, 125rm Day.—Mr. Jones moved that twentysix paragraphs of the Tariff measure as re-ported from the Finance Committee be eliminated, and in the absence of objections this was agreed to. These twenty-six paragraphs ion of the free list was finished .- Mr. | a member of the Exchange and an old sea Allison introduced a joint resolution requesting the President to negotiate a treaty with the Government of Great Britain proing that for a period of twenty-five years all differences or disputes between the Governments of the two countries that cannot be adjusted by diplomatic means shall be referred to arbitration.
136τπ Day.—The income tax section of the

Pariff bill was taken up, and Messrs. Hill, liggins and Hoar spoke against it. e voted to limit the operation of the tax to he first day of January, 1900. A graduated income tax was rejected. - Just before adestigating Committee were presented. Mr Hill objected to their reception. 137ru Day .- The bill appropriating \$40 .-

timber by the forestry division of the Agr. who ate bill making the first Monday in Septem with Henry | ber of every year (Labor Day) a legal holi-The Princess was taken up, amendment reducing the exemption from for the reduction in the assessment of banks, railroads and other corporations of the bonded debt and losses." The measure was 135ve Day. -The consideration of the Tariff

bill was continued. All Mr. Hill's amendments to change the limit of taxable income. were voted down. The exemption ther fore ren ains fixed at \$4000. Mr. Hill then moved to postpone for one year the time for the income tax to begin and to end 1896 and 1901. Rejected-Yeas, 26; nays, 41. Mr. Hill's amendment that the salary of the President be exempted from the income tax was agreed to without opposition. 139rn Day.-After passing resolutions of condolence the Senate adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late President Carnot, of France.

The House. 154ve Day. -The Secretary of the Interior was directed to sell at public anotion 103,000 acres of pine land in the Chippewa Reservaa, Minn., and to surrender to the city of Newport, Ky., for park purposes, the o. site of the Newport Barracks. - The day was chiefly spent in general debate on the Hatch Anti-Option bill, speeches against it being delivered by Messrs. Coombs and Atdrieb, and a speech in its favor by Mr. Sib-

155TH DAY.—The debate on the Hatch Anti-Option bill was continued all day. 156τπ Dat.—An agreement was reached to close debate on the Anti-Options bill at once. Discussion of the measure lasted all day. 157TH Day,-Speaker Orisp was still unacroase the pensions of survivors mittee of the Whole on the Hatch Anti-Option bill, two hours being reserved for minutes' rule, and one hour for the author of the bill in which to close debate, An amendment offered by Mr. Aldrich tood at court that she had always preferred he Duke of York, and the Duke of York is said to include flour in the list of articles that always to have been much in love with her, may not be dealt in under the bill was agreed 0-98 to 33. An amendment offered by Mr. to have lived as little in England as postible because he knew her to be destined for Cox was agreed to-107 to 21-excepting from the operations of the bill sales for fu are delivery by the owner of the property, or by an agent of the owners, with a proviso added, on motion of Mr. Lucey, that where felivery of goods sold was prevented by failof transportation or other fault of the cat ter the penalty of the bill shall not apply The vote was then taken on the passage

TAR FOR TARSNEY

the bill. It was announced as yess, 15 nays, 87: present and not voting, 1. layers moved that the House resolv itself into Committee of nexted with the recent mining trouble at to consider the General Dedicioncy Appropriation bill. Agreed to, and Mr. Bynum ook the chair. After a brief explanation of the bill by Mr. Sayers, the committee rose, and at 5 o'clock the House took a recess up House, in Committee of the Whole, conspent in consideration of the Deficiency bill

> Both infants were struck as they were playing with the gravel on the road-bed. The girl was thrown into the air and landed

THE KEARSARGE FLAG. Relics of the Old Warship Given Back to Uncle Sam. The easign and compass of the old United States frigate Kearsarge were returned to

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Exchange, New York City. The day was particularly apropos for the event, as it was just thirty years before that the Kearsarge sunk the Alabama off Cherbourg, France. The procession marched in through the by Vice-President Thomas, of the Ex change; Captain Hussey. Daniel T. Wor-den, Fred Adams and C. W. Maury. They marched up to the President's rostrum, an Chairman Mitchell suspended business and called the brokers to order. captain. Captain Hussey, in a few patriotic remarks, formally presented the relics to the Government on behalf of L. Schepe Captain Elmer, of the Navy Yard, who served on the Kearsarge for six years, accepted them for Uncle Sam, and made a brief address of thanks. Lieutenant Morell

I. Schenn then made a short speech, expressing the pleasure it gave him to be the ceans of restoring the old flag to the Gov-The ceremonies, which occupied but twelve minutes, concluded with the singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." he Stock Exchange, is an importer of cocoa nuts and a ship owner. He has a gang of nen on the Roncador Keys, who gather the canuts and furties and ship them to the et of New York. It was while pursuing vered the ensign and compass hepp, named after his mother.

ost, leaving the barbs of the wire covered

Tue promise of a plentiful fruit harvest in

THE MARKETS.

Produce Quoted in New York. MILE AND CREAM. Greatly increased supplies caused a slow trade throughout the week. The ruling price for platform supplies at the various milk reeiving stations has been \$1.07 per can of

Seceipts of the week, fluid milk, gals... Condensed milk, gals ream, gals ... BUTTER. reamery -Penn., extras . . . * Western, firsts. .. Western, thirds to seconds State-Extra.

Seconds to firsts CHEESE. Part skims, com. to prime. Full skims..... EGGS.

tate & Penn-Fresh Vestern-Fresh, best Duck aggs-South & West. . Jodse eggs BEANS AND PEAS, Medium, 1893, choice.....

Black turtle soup, 1893. Watermelons, Fla., each. Peaches, & carrier. nors.

til 8 o'clock, -At the night session the sidered fifteen private pension bills and, at 10.30, adjourned. 1587H Day.—Speaker Crisp, who has been l, resumed his duties and the House applauded his reappearance. - The day was Messrs. Cogswell, Hopkins and Cannon at-tacked the Pension Bureau and Messrs. O'Neill, Enloc and Dockery defended it.— The Elections Committee reported in favor of the sitting member in the contest of "Tom" Watson against Mr. Black, of -A report from the Committee on Ventilation attacking Architect Clarke 159rs DAY .- The House met and adjourned t of respect to the memory of President

Carnot, of France, after passing suitable resolutions. TWINS SLAIN.

Train. Twin babies were killed on the West Jersey Railroad at South Vineland, N. J., a few af- Squabs, ¥ doz. ternoons ago. They were Charles and Annie Buck, children of Charles and Mary Buck, Potatoes-Scuthern, 7 bbl and were twenty-two months old. They were playing on the track.

The tots were near Grant street crossing. At this point the track runs on a bee line for several miles, and the engineer certainly should have seen them for a minute before be struck them. The engineer was James

the United States Government at the Stock

and a quartermaster stood by his side. ernment.

his occupation that Mr. Schepp's men re-Tearsarge. They were brought to New York on one of Mr. Schepp's ships, the Frederica DEER are very plentiful about Greenville. e., hardly a day passing without from one a dozen being seen on some of the farms near the village. A large moose got into a dre fence within half a mile of the Greenrille postoffice a few days ago. He pulled up ir posts and drew every staple from on-

bunches of hair. England has seldom been more hopeful than this senson. The show of bloom on pears, apples, plums, cherries, etc., has been enormous.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country

to quarts. Exchange price, 1%c. per quart.

Western Im. Creamery, firsts. Western Factory, fresh, ex-Summer make tate-Full cream; white, fancy

Rolls, fresh Full cream, good to prime. State Factory—Part skims,

ns-Marrow, 1893, choice, 2 95 @ 3 00 Pea, 1893, choice 2.65 @ Bed kidney, 1893, choice 2.85 @ White Kidney, 1893, choice 2.30 @ Lima, Cal., 1893, W 60 lbs. Froon peas, bbls, F bush 1071/ 110

PRUITS AND BEERIES-PRESH. Slackberries, N. C., 9 qt.... 8 @ Muskmelons, Fla., F bbl. 200 @ 350 State-1898, choice, & lb

1893, common to good 9 @ Pacific Coast, choice Common to prime.... Old odds.... HAY AND STRAW. Haz-Good to choice 2 100 fb Clover mixed Straw-Long rye Short rve ... LIVE POULTRY.

Tiny Tots Crushed by a West Jersey

Squash, Fla. & crate. Beets, # 100 bunches . Asparagus, F doz Green peas, F basket . GRAIN, ETC. Flour-Winter Patents. Spring Patents.... 3 Wheat, No. 2 Red..... "Track mixed

Pigeons, # pair ... DRESSED POULTRY. Thickens, Phila, broilers. Fowls, 7 15 VEGETABLES. Obt. W sack. Cabbage, 7 100 Ontons-Berinada, ? crate.

Hogs-Live, # 100 lbs

THE Realth Board census, transmitted to THE trustees of a Maine school made the graduating girls and boys dress in gingham and slope "because times are hard."

forces with the deputies and the miners in the ditch alongside the track. The boy was thrown under the wheels and ground to The children's parents are grief-crazed, and Mr. Buck threatened to shoot the engineer. Mr. Buck was struck at the same crossing not long ago, but was not injured. e slaughter of the children will be thoroughly investigated. Information received at the State Department, Washington, from our Minister at shows that in fifty-six towns 251-people were killed and 146 wounded, and ouses destroyed or injured by the recent the Tenement-House Commission, showed that 1,342,773 persons live in 33,133 tenementhouses in New York City.

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Public Notice. To all whom it may Concern.

Company, to the selectmen of the town of Manchester, Connecticut, for the approval and acceptance of the application and plans of said Company for the location of its tracks upon certain portions of the public highways of said town, to with one through and over certain to make the control of the public highways of said town, to with one through and over certain to make the windows.

On Saturday evening last they were on that kind and acceptance of the application and plans of said Company for the location of its tracks upon certain portions of the public highways of said town, to with one through and over certain concise and entertaining bury 4. Hit by pitched ball, Spillane, Sullivan, Parker, Fuller, Wilson. Sacrifice hits, Spillane, Sullivan, Parker, Fuller, Left on bases, So. Manchester 8, Glastonbury 8. Stolen beautiful half-tone views of scenery, etc.; Best Patent.

St. Louis Main street, the particular portions of the neighborhood. the plans accompanying it .-

Manchester, Friday July 6, 1894 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

day of said hearing.

Joseph Waite, pastor of Unity church, at his residence 188 Albany ave. Htfd. It was entirely informal. There were no cards, and very few persons knew any thing of the event until after it occurred. Miss Griswold has been house, red. Miss Griswold has been house, and the probability of changing the location had considerable interest for many and the latter has been a widower some opinion was expected to be made.

It was entirely informal. There were special meeting of the Third School Dis. Thir

and the latter has been a widower some 28 years.

On motion of E. C. Stanley, the vote passed at the previous meeting authorizing the building of a new school house, way, a hater of hypocrisy, a keen to passed at the previous meeting authorizing to be building of a new school house, was rescribed, and it was then voted, was rescribed, and it was then voted, the meeting and repair the present school possed at the previous meeting authorizing the building of a new school house, was rescribed. And it was then voted, the meeting and the school house, was rescribed and evoked rounds of enthusiastic and generous applauses.

The "Fan dfill", "umbrella drill", "umbrella drill", "umbrella drill", "ten little fairies" and performances by the Sacred Heart Cadets are entitled to especial mention and won the admire, as he had not time to attempt to the duties of same and M. J. Maguire was applicated to the vacancy.

The committee has full power to go dading to the present building, and in training the little ones, and also to Captain John Moriarty for the excellent shows in training the little ones, and also to Captain John Moriarty for the excellent shows in the beginning of the fall the committee has full power to go dading to the present building, and in training the little ones, and also to Captain John Moriarty for the excellent.

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Fathers Doolan of Southington and
Furlong of Rockville were present, as
were also Fathers Gragan and Haggerty

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Read the new advertisement of Wel-A line of fireworks for the Fourth of bury and stations and Rockville and B. F. Ball's.

Wm. C. Brown & Co.

July is now on sale at the drug store of stations. For details see advertising matter,

TRAMWAY COMPANY'S APPLICATION. LAYING OUT A HEW HIGHWAY. The Tramway Company made formal A petition was presented to the selectoplication to the selectmen June 22, for men last week, asking them to call a inspection and acceptance of their town meeting to take action on the proroposed route, as shown in the plan and position "to open a new highway from Cycle Club's tournament July 4 has been New potatoes are becoming plentiful Those who desire to return home diap accompanying the application. Adams street, running west to a point issued and contains a mass of informa- and are reduced in price. The selectmen went over the ground about five hundred feet from the west tion about the meet that will be read Blue fish, butter fish and sword fish evening by regular train; but the majorvesterday, to ascertain what the Tram- end of Love Lane, according to a survey with interest. Prizes aggregating in are lower in price than heretofore. way Company intended to do, where it and map made by Engineer Olmsted, value \$1,500 are offered. These prizes Asparagus, spinach and beet greens will avail themselves of a side trip to

BE NOT ALARMED.

A PHENOMENAL RECORD.

was blowing, and his pacemakers were

THEY WERE SHOT AT.

carry the fun too far,

ed and the numerous other details that ing held April 14 last." a public hearing to be held Friday July such action "would both be unauthoriz- nickel lantern. state their grievances, if any, and then against any one". the selectmen will be enabled to act on They also stated "that the power of training robe.

knowledge of all the facts in the case. for public or private use, is vested in the -First prize, gold medal; second prize, of first-class quality this week. Next Springfield in time to connect with the selectmen", and that if a petition proper- silver medal. ly signed was addressed to the board, 1-Mile Hartford County Champion- scarce and naturally more expensive. Endeavorers and their friends who de-If you should be rudely awakened stating that the proposed highway was ship-First prize, solid gold watch; senext Tuesday night by unseemly noises, necessary to the public convenience, cond prize, diamond stud; third prize, Cabbages. be not alarmed. Young America has a describing the location thereof, naming diamond sleeve buttons. consterous way of expressing his patriothe owners of the land through which it the owners of the land through which it the select tea service, five pieces; second prize, Onions..... rear, and although you may find matters men to legally lay out the same, that banquet lamp; third prize, Mantel clock. Strawberries and things generally in a twisted condi- they would do so at once, and after that, Class B. tion on the following morning, be of had been done, would call a special 1.2 Mile Open-First prize, diamond Rhubarb. good heart and a forgiving spirit, and town meeting for the purpose of allow- ring; second prize, gold stop watch, Lettuce remember that you too were once wont ing the voters of the town to accept or third prize, easy chair. to give vent to your exuberant spirits on reject the layout, as was deemed advis- 1-Mile Open Handicap-First prize, Radishes. the approach of the nation's birthday in able, but that the same must be done Columbia bicycle; second prize, gold Green Onions. something of the same character. We according to law.

accordance with the suggestions made mounted silk umbrella. by the selectmen and handed to him. | 1-Mile 2:20 Class-First prize, Hart- Huckleberries 15c qt. or 2 qts 25c. has his office at Reese's ice cream par-

John S. Johnson, of Syracuse, N. Y., GLASTONBURY VS SO. MANCHESTER. third prize, silver watch. he famous Swedish bicyclist, rode the A game of base ball was played on the 1-Mile 2:30 Class-First prize, hamfastest mile ever made in public, at Mt. Nebo grounds last Saturday after merless shot gun : second prize, filled Lobsters, Live, . Waltham, Mass., June 26. The time toon and an easy victory was won by travelling bag; third prize, camera. Lobsters, Boiled. made was 1.56, on a regular bicycle the home team as can be seen by the 1. Mile Diamond Open Race-First Blue Fish, track, with a flying start and pace following score and summary. makers. It is stated that a strong wind Score by Innings.

123456789 too slow, and is believed that under So. Manchester 7 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 12 more favorable conditions he could have Glastonbury 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 6 beaten even this phenomenal record. Times at bat, So. Manchester 41; Glas-

Marley. Scorer Thos. Connelly.

JOHN FALLOW'S DEATH.

Mr. Hahn says he has been pestered larly described in said application and in this manner for some time past and proposes to make matters very interest-ORDERED, That the foregoing appli- ing for any person or persons he may cation be heard at the Town Hall in said | find engaged in this practice hereafter.

Notice of said hearing shall be given I hereby wish to publicly express my June 27 in the 79th year of his age. He tres. This publication demonstrates, to all persons interested therein to ap heartfelt gratitude to my neighbors and had been in feeble health for some nine among other things, that there is no Next Month The Great Cleveland Y. P. S. pear, if they see cause, at said time and friends for their kindly assistance, and years, owing to kidney and bladder need of going away from Southeastern place and be heard relative thereto, by expressions of sympathy and condolence troubles, from which he suffered untold New England for a satisfactory and ecopublishing this order in a newspaper in the dark hour of my sad and sudden agonies and had to use anodynes conhaving a circulation in said town of bereavement, in the unexpected death of stantly. Funeral services will be held Copies of the book may be had on ap-Manchester, at least 5 days before the my dear husband Charles A. Hayes: at the residence this Friday afternoon at plication to W. R. Babcock, General Pas-And also to the members of Orford 2 o'clock. Rev. James Tregaskis will senger Agent, New York & New England Dated at said Manchester, June 27, Lodge No. 58, A. O. U. W. for good officiate. Interment will be in the Buck. Railroad, Boston, or local ticket agen. Much is being said and written about services and substantial aid which they land cemetery. CLARENCE G. WATKINS,) Selectmen of have afforded me, thus tending to Mr. Fallow was born in Avondale, age. the town of alleviate my distress by promptly Lenoxshire, Scotland in 1816, came to JOHN M. WILLIAMS, JOHN S. RISLEY. Manchester.Ct. providing for my immediate wants and Manchester 1853, has resided here ever

BROWN—GRISWOLD.

It was a great surprise to many neighbors and friends to learn that Aurelian M. Brown of Pine street and Miss Esther Griswold, were married Wednesday June 21.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Waite, pastor of Unity church, at his residence 188 Albany ave.

Highland Park School.

A manchester 1835, has resided here ever since, save for two years during the war time, when he lived in Hartford. He since, save for two years during the war time, when he lived in Hartford. He was employed for many years by the Union Manufacturing Company and afterwards by Cheney Brothers, until failing health compelled him to quit work some nine years ago. He was the eldest of eleven children. He has two brothers and two sisters living. One brother and one sister reside in Union.

A more beautiful or delightful place in the Harvard-Yale boat race at Ngw Lon-don. In speed and appointments she is to be in commission June 29, in time for the Harvard-Yale boat race at Ngw Lon-don. In speed and appointments she is the hard to find. More warm hear to to be hard to find. More warm hear to to be found. Cleveland wants her convention one of the finest vessels in the Sound service. During the summer season a first-class orchestra will furnish music for the parons of the Norwich Line time. When he lived in Hartford. He was employed for many years by the Union Manufacturing Company and afterwards by Cheney Brothers, until failing health compelled him to quit work some nine years ago. He was the eldest of eleven children. He has two brothers and two sisters living. One brothers and two sisters living. One brother and one sister reside in Union.

A large number of voters attended the brothers and thoroughness of the preparations that are being made for it. A more beautiful or delightful place in the Harvard-Yale boat race at Ngw Lon-don. In speed and appointments she is to be in commission June 29, in time for the Harvard-Yale boat race at Ngw Lon-don. In speed and appointments she is to be in commission June 29, in time

On motion of E. C. Stanley, the vote honest, upright and manly in every

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occasions week days and Sundays.

COLUMBIA CLUB'S MEET. What the Racers Will Compete For at

Charter Oak. wanted the tracks laid, where sidings said proposition being the same as favor have been divided up among the differ have disappeared from the local market. The Thousand Islands where the entire were to be put in, the power-house locat- ably voted upon by the town at a meet ent races as follows:-Class A.

New ones received up to 9 A. M. Thurs- attach to the project as a whole. The selectmen refused to call the meet- 1-Mile Novice—1st prize, gold watch; Their findings will be made known at ing as proposed, stating their belief that second prize, silver pitcher; third prize, farm June 25 this year, which is two Our special train will leave Clayton , where all interested can come forward, ed and invalid and could not be enforced 3-Minute Class-First prize, water set;

be in the local market next week. the matter intelligently and with a ful- laying out highways in towns, whether 1-2 Mile State L. A. W. Championship Strawberries have been abundant and Schenectady and Albany, arriving at

price this week.

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chain and diamond locket; third prize, Green Peas. would simply admonish the boys, to not | Another petition was drawn up, in | Colt's magazine rifle; fourth prize, silver | Cucumbers. Currants...

ford bicycle : second prize, cabinet desk ; Beets prize, diamond stud; second prize, dia- Clams, Long or Round.

mond stud; third prize, diamond stud. Butter Fish. OUTINGS ON THE NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND. "Mountains, Lakes and Seashore" is

tonbury 35. Earned runs, So. Manchesthe title of a handsomely gotten-up ter 2, Glastonbury 1. Two base hits, summer guidebook just issued by the Thomas Hahn and his brother in law Behmfield Lingler, Nelson. Hits, So. passenger department of the New York Creamery. August Sinkbeil, who live in the double tenement a little east of the corner of Spruce and Wells streets, have been tonbury 10. First base on errors, So. This, So. Was England Railroad, and which makes a decidedly attractive addition to the vacation literature of the season. Lard.... Upon the application of the Hartford, annoyed very much recently by persons | tonbury 10. First base on errors, So. the vacation increasing the vacati Manchester and Rockville Tramway prowling about their premises evenings base on balls, So. Manchester 4, Glaston- and gives in concise and entertaining Cheese. Hams.

to wit: on, through and over certain gave chase, and at the same time fired Struck out by Wilson, Behmfield, Moy-made from special photographs, and benihan, Spillane, J. P. Cheney, W. B. sides containing complete information Barbed Wire. streets, namely Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the Cheney, Daily Streets, namely Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the Cheney, Daily Streets, namely Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the Cheney, Daily Streets, namely Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the Cheney, Daily Streets, namely Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the streets, namely: Middle Turnpike, Adams None of the shots took effect, but the street, Olcott street, Center street and event stirred up quite an excitement in Wild pitches, Holland, Wilson 1. Spillane, Deihl 2, Langer, Wilson, Good event stirred up quite an excitement in Wild pitches, Holland, Wilson 1. and boarding houses, with rates, dis Timothy ... \$2.40, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bu. Passed ball Nelson, Holland. Time of tances and all necessary details. Game 1 Hour, 25 minutes. Umpire who have never traveled over this line

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The Rain-Song of the Robin.

The rain-song of the robin in the summer How I long for wings to join him where his carol poureth free,

And for words to beg the secret of his magic and so told the man. Does he sing because he revels in the fury of shooting, he said:

a hidden charm? Or with prophet eye, enraptured, does he see the darkness past,

clouds about me roll,

May I see Thy mercy shining far behind th

Thy lilies bloom! -KATE UPSON CLARK, In Harper's Bazur.

IN THE QUICKSANDS.

Whipple and the Colorado.

I was connected with a survey sent out to examine a line along the twenty-fifth parellel. We had come down the Rio Grande from San Louis Park in Colorado, and the inhabitants of every hamlet we stopped at celebrated our coming by an inevitable fandango. These fandangos, or dances, were held at the fonds, or hotel, usually a onestoried adobe structure, with a bar at one end, a raised platform at the other for musicians, and an intervening exsmooth by the feet of the bravos and senoritas of the Rio Grande.

To these fandangoes the officers, teamsters and soldiers were all inwited, or rather they went without in- men, with as many more Mexican that pure milk is not of a rich yellow vitation and were welcome, and the horsemen, were soon riding at a fast hue, and that as a matter of fact it dark-eyed senoritas, accompanied by their mothers, attended, and dancing where the assassin was reported as than the cow and the milkmaid comwent on without the formality of an having been seen. introduction, a collection being taken | The herder had made no mistake. they are supplied with it to their up by sending around the hat to pay the musicians, one of whom scraped a fiddle and the other picked a guitar.

partners after each dance. When we reached Albuquerque, a and in the number who attended it as to dwarf all others, was held at the

fonds kept by a man named Murphy. At this point our escort was changed, the company of cavalry that had accompanied us down the river from Fort Garland being sent back and a troop of the Fifth Cavalry coming down from Fort Union to gnard us back. with a complexion that looked like one of those same halters. indicated ill health but for the redness | water reached his armpits. Then, by of her lips. Her name, as I soon a desperate effort, he succeeded learned, was Nina Seyana, and she was reaching down and drawing a revolver ber shop and a bar in concert, that dashing over his head.

perado, known as Miguel Larado. need to be told who Miguel Larado cruel than himself. cated to me that he was a very bad but had wedded the idol of his heart, sulated tank to an insulated pail elecman and that he thought himself no the beautiful Nins Seyans. end of a dandy.

It was also evident that the young sergeant who so selfishly persisted in dancing with Nius Seyana when other | An English journal maintains that it is

cause of this commotion, my servant Oh, the rain-song of the robin! How it thrills ran in, and in an excited voice, asked: "Where is Doctor Parry?"

In reply to my questions as to the Stewart. I was once the guest of

In the thunder and the lightning does he find | Sergeant Forbes! He will die if the | watching the development upon that | June 14, 1777. The colonial flag chief- | most beautiful flag ever devised. As doctor does not come?"

And the beauty which shall blossom when the turned to the hotel, and entered the in the resturants at from 25 cents to \$1, with a field of white crossed by a red five-pointed stars formed an endless room which I had so recently left | sold at from \$4 to \$6 a dozen. clouds disperse at last! When Thy rain on me descendeth, and Thy crowded with gay and happy dancers. 'Perhaps 10,000 terrapin are turned to left.

tempest-shaken soul! May I hear Thy angels chanting! May I see Over him was bending the young girl, all, because they can be sold direct at | blue, the white field with the red different nations of the earth.

natives called the American, had not of the dagger had passed through the their food. When arrived at the age | Heaven." yet come in force to the valley of the Beo Grande. Albuquerque, in those days, was a sleepy Mexican village. with a few stores managed by Germans and Americans, and was principally distinguished as a randezvous point where trains were made up to go south to El Paso, or west to Fort

from his horse, which was grazing coloring matters with the fluid, and The owner of the fonds was compen- lower down on the bank of the river. these pigments usually are inocuous, sated by the drinks which were or-The Puerco is a broad, shallow stream, | though not always so. - London Teledered by the men for themselves and noted for its quicksands. Seeing that graph. he could not reach his horse, and that the only chance of escape was to cross fandango so great in its dimensions the river, the outlaw, who knew its langerous character, hesitated for a moment, then, urged to desparation by the shouts of the oncoming horsemen, he plunged over the bank. In some way he struggled to the middle of the river, and his strength failed him just as the foremost horseman dis-

mounted and shouted to him to come against the Apaches from the Rio But Miguel Larado could neither go Grande to the Colorado. This troop | back nor forward. As he stood there, had been stationed at Albuquerque a he sankinch by inch. The men quickly short time before, and so the officers took off their hitching halters, and and men were well acquainted with the threw them to him, but he cast them inhabitants. At the fandango this aside, for he knew full well that if he night I was particularly struck by the once got into their hands a rescue from appearance of a dark-eyed pretty girl, the quicksands would mean death 'at

polished ivory, and which might have Lower and lower he sank, till the regarded as the belle of Albuquerque. from his belt. Hissing an oath, he A handsome young sergeant connected leveled the weapon at the men on the with our new escort was evidently the bank, and fired. Fortunately, the favorite of this charming girl. They shot missed, and before he could fire had often met before, and I was in- a second time the quicksand had formed by a German who ran a bar- reached his throat and the water was drops of water falling upon water or resenting a new constellation."

the sergeant would have married Nina | Within five minutes of the time the | water becoming electrified positively, | ly, and a sample flag of silk was pre-Seyana when stationed there before, troopers under Lieutenant Manning and the air escaping negatively elec- pared for Congress. The number of but for his fear of a noted local des- reached the bank of the Puerco, Mig- trified from the foot of the fall, and stripes was made to correspond with nel Larado had vanished forever in light impurities in the water dimin- the number of States, and the colors After this information I did not the quicksands that were no more ish the effect considerably. The es- -red, white and blue-were chosen was. I saw a short stout man of thirty, The next day we began our march the concussions among the drops them- they can be seen at a distance. Fif-

The Oldest Tune in the World. What is the oldest tune in the world?

gallants were eager to have her for a the tune which is now wedded to the partner in the waltz, had already words: "We won't go home till aroused the jealousy and started up all morning." Napoleon's soldiers played woman in Sagadahoe county who left the tiger in the heart of Miguel Lar- it in the shadow of the pyramids in the parental home about a dozen years ado. As I am not a dancing man I 1799, and the Bedouins who heard it ago, setting up a new home of her own left the fonds before midnight and wept for joy. It was found among the three or four miles distant as the crow went to my tent, which was pitched on children of the desert by the Crusaders. flies, but in sight of the old homestead. the brink of a river near by. I was No doubt it was howled by the Chal- Every evening since, so the story is shout to go to bed when I was startled dean chappies when they were merry told, mother and daughter have set by hearing a woman's, shrill scream, with wine. It is, according to experts, a lamp in the kitchen window for the followed by the shouting of men and the elemental, protopiasmic tune, and other to see and know that all is well the quick crack of revolvera. when you come to whistle it yourself with the one- who placed it there. -While I was wondering as to the it is simple. - New York Recorder. Lewiston Journal.

A Southern Terrapin Farm,

"Upon the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, about ten miles south of Mobile Doctor Parry was my tent mate, and is situated Dorlane's terrapin farm. If as he had not yet put in an appearance | is one of two in the United States, the I supposed he was yet at the fonds, other being located on the coast of Maryland, and belongs to Senator First Colors Used Before the take its place in the field from the Dorlane, "said.L. E. Dongherty, at the "Senor, Mignel Larado has stabbed | Emery, " and was much interested in place. I found that the terrapins, ly used by the colonies of New England you will observe, the flag of 1777 con-I hurriedly put on my cost and re- which are usually advertised for sale | previous to the Revolution, was red, tained a square field, in which the

On a blanket in the middle of the floor into the Dorlanes terrapin farm at one At the battle of Bunker Hill, June | times required study and skill, but it non-committed as to the wounded Dorlanes farm below that age. They are marketed when they are one year Miguel Larado had committed many old,"-Cincinnatti Enquirer.

murders along the Rio Grande, but this was the first time he had ever | Cows Milked While You Walt.

then called to distinguish them from is the very newest departure in the Loudon milk business. It is one that Sergeant Forbes was very popular is not lacking in boldness and originwith his troop and also with the peo- ulity, and it deserves more success ple of Albuquerque, and his comrades than it is likely, we fear, to meet with. and friends were wild with anger, and The practice is common enough in at once began a search of the town for Egypt, where householders appreciate the assassin who, it is needless to say, the advantage of being able to judge for themselves whether the animal Early the next morning a sheep from which they draw their supply herder came into Albuquerque with looks healthy or the reverse.

the information that he had seen But then the average Egyptian is panse of hard earthern floor, heaten | Miguel Larado on horseback over on | not the slave of the British urban suthe Rio Puerco, about eight miles west | perstition which demands that milk should look thick and yellow in order Getting the consent of Captain Rob- to be genuine. It is all in vain to asbinf, Lietenant Manning and twenty sure most people in English towns gallop in the direction of the place ought to be white. They know better. bined, and as they demand yellowness After a two hours' ride, the pursuers bearts' content. All that has to be

surprised Larado while some distance done, and is done, is to mix various

A Sign of Mental Activity. "Talking to one's self is generally considered a sign of a weak brain," said a doctor yesterday, "but nothing sign of an extremely active brain. It ence, contained thirteen red stripes, Blue and Gray. may be a strong or a weak intellect, alternating with white, signifying the but the activity must be there to cause | thirteen colonies. The field was blue, this peculiarity. If you will observe crossed with red bars, as in the colorou will be astonished how many peo- | nial flag, and crossed again diagonle you will meet on the street who are ally by two narrow bars of white. thinking aloud. The talking is done | As I have stated, the first Star Spanunconsciously. Often the people ad- gled Banner was unfolded to the dicted to the habit, if you called their attention to it, would aver that they never were guilty of such a thing. Some of the brightest men I have ever do their thinking outloud without knowing it, and our the other hand, some of the weakest individuals, mentally, whom I have met in my practice keep up a continuous conversation port on a suitable flag for the new na-

man who talks to himself must be one of two extremes, a wise man or a fool," -Pittsburg Dispatch. Electricity From Dropping Water. periments M. Ph. Lenard finds "that | teen stars, white, in a blue field, rep- I celebrate." wet bodies generate electricity, the

sential conditions of electrification are | because of the distinctness with which with black hair, a short, black mous- westward, and when we reached Fort selves and against the wet rock, no eftache, sinister eyes, very white teeth, Whipple, some two months afterward, feet being due to the water's fall France, emerging from the Reign of Punk. a red sash about his waist, and wear- we were delighted to learn that Ser- through the air and its dispersion by Terror and tempest of blood, adopted ing a velvet tunic, all of which indi- geant Forbes had not only recovered it. A jet of water falling from an in- the same colors for its flag. The

trified the latter positively, while the sented the blood of the patriots, white negative electrification of the sur- the purity of patriotism, and blue the rounding air grew to several hundred smiles of heaven. volts."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Their All's Well Signal.

They tell a pretty story of a young

A Timely Account of the Origin fixed forever at thirteen, the field was of the Flag.

"Declaration."

The Star-Spangled Banner was born | The Star Spangled Banner is the bar from top to bottom and from right circle. The arrangement of the stars,

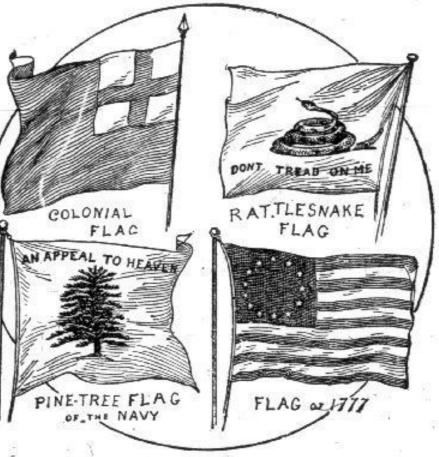
gray hue on his face that indicated from one month to twelve months; all Americans was similar to the one dedeath, if he had not speedy relief. terrapin over that are not received at scribed, except that its color was striking among all the emblems of the kissing him at times, and clasping her | more than would pay to raise them in | crossed bars remaining the same, | The new arrangement was originated men to save the life of her lover or to rice farm; it is composed of strips of upper corner of the field. The Pine- Reid. On April 13, 1818, "Old Glory" wreak vengeance on his assassin, Mig- narrow land and of narrow water, and Tree flag of the navy, used by our was hoisted over the Hall of Repreuel Larako. Doctor Parry soon put the terrapin are fed three times a day, ships during the early part of the sentatives, where it shall float through in an appearance and succeeded in being called by a peculiar chuckle, Revolution, was white, with a pine- all the coming ages. stopping the hemorrhage—the blade upon which they come and receive tree, and the words, "An Appeal to Some countries have so many anni-

"OLD GLORY'S" DAY. no distant day the increasing number of stripes would destroy the beauty and symmetry of the flag. The stripes were elongated, making it rectangular, and it was ordered that a new star should

> each new State. or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awak-

hands while she cried pitcously to the the farm. The farm is not unlike a while a pine-tree was shown in the in 1816, by the naval hero, Captain Is taken internally. Price 75c. Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., 51.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle versaries to celebrate that they lose a upper lobe of the young man's left of one year they sell readily in New | Early in the Revolutionary War the great deal of their significance. The lung-and he was carried to a bed- York for \$4.50 per dozen. There are patriots showed their earnestness by boys and girls will agree that the room in the fonds; but the doctor was perhaps ten thousand of them on the using what is known in history as fault of the United States lies rather "The Rattlesnake flag." While it in the opposite direction, and that we cannot be claimed that this emblem do not have enough of them. While was very mystic, yet it was typical I am not prepared to say this, yet I Hood's of the resolution of the Americans in do insist that there should be one their struggle for independence. The more national holiday added to the made an assault on an American, or a To take a cowfrom door to door and flag was yellow in color, and showed calendar; that is, the birthday of "white man," as the Americans were milk her in presence of such customer, a coiled rattlesnake in the centre, "Old Glory." Little heed was paid Does



EARLY AMERICAN PLAGS

"Don't Tread on Me."

breezes of heaven June 14, 1777. Congress was then in session in Philadelphia, and there were well-founded rumors of an invasion of the colonies by Burgoyne, from Canada. Congress

appointed a committee, of which John Adams was Chairman, to examine the various designs submitted, and to rewith themselves. So it seems that a | tion, then in the throes of its first existence. The report of the committee, made June 14, 1777, was the recommendation: "That the flag of the thirteen United

States be thirteen stripes, alternate From many observations and ex- red and white; that the union be thir-The report was adopted unanimous-

The first idea of the American patriots was that a new star and a new stripe should be added to the flag for each new State admitted into the Union. May 1, 1795, Kentucky and Vermont having been admitted, Senator Bradley, of Vermont, offered a resolution, adding two stars and two

stripes to the flag. This would have answered if our It has been calculated that at least Union had been content to grow slow- 3800 complete works, written in the ly, but as many new States were con- various languages of the civilized tinually knocking at the door for ad- world, have been devoted to the stady mission, it became apparent that at and description of the horse.

The London Standard says that there is no foundation for the report that if the operation on his eyes be successful Mr. Gladstone will re-enter public life. All the furniture from his official residence in Downing street has been removed to his home in

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as the new States were admitted, some- en the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Grant, O God, the power of singing to my lay Sergeant Forbes, with the ashy- time. They will average all the way 17, 1775, the flag displayed by the invariably retained its impressive Dr. Hexsie's Certain Croup Cure Is the mother's delight because it cures cough:

> history of medicine. Even when other preparations fail Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills act narmoniously with Hood's Sar For headache (whether sink or narrous), toothache For headache (whither sink or merrous), coctained, neuralgia, rheumstäim, lumbago pains and weak-hess in the back, apine or kidners, pains around the liver, pleurisy swelling of the points and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relect will afford immediate case, and its continued use for a few days effects a permanent cure. A CURE FOR ALL

underneath which were the words, to this anniversary until the Centennial year, since which time the idea The first national flag used in 1776, has steadily taken a stronger and deep- CHOLERA MORBUS. sould be a greater mistake. It is a before the Declaration of Independ- er hold upon the American heart .-



American Eagle-'This is the day British Lion - "Excuse my back.

Nearly a Quarrel. "Excelsior is my motto," said the "Oh, come off," said the punk,

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bath. What is the matter with those for-lorn creatures harnessed to some of the city bring your French Sabbath here. Do not helping these violators to pay their expenses. cars? Why do they stumble and stagger and briffs your foreign Sabbath here. It shall be Above all, my confidence is in the good hand fall? It is for the lack of the Sabbath rest. for us and for our children forever a of God that has been over our cities since heir sheep and cattle from the Far West tath."

he Sabbath. Those who allowed the fires to racket, musical and unmusical. When the the blood of the Lamb."

in the way of repairs, while in the cases The wine stores and saloons were throughd honorable epitaph. He shall not be worthy where no Sabbath was observed many do: with an unusual number of customers. At even of a burial place in all this free land, lars were demanded for repairs. In other words, intelligent man, dumb ists coming home, tagged out men, women would be to carry out his remains and drop beast and dead machinery cry out for the and children, a gulf stream of fatigue, irritathem into the sea, where the lawless winds billity and wretchedness, for I should think which keep no Sabbath may gallop over the be Sabbath by the stroke of ax and flail and it would take three or four days to get over grave of him who lived and died a traitor to yardstick has beautifully failed it is pro-posed in our day to drown the Sabbath by more like an American Fourth of July than America. Long live the Christian Sabbath! hooding it with secular amusements. They would bury it very decently under the wreath of the target company and to the baths in one of our best American cities.

Perish forever all attempts to overthrow it is both of the target company and to the baths in one of our best American cities.

Secrets of Chewing-Gum Makers.

ing to cut out the heart of our Christian Sab- ing to them about their present and future est in the world may be found within it once was. The effort is organized and morning, because the stores are not to be the gates of Chicago. Though one is ath and leave it a bleeding skeleton of what | welfare. Men sit longer at the table in the emendous, and unless the friends of Christ opened, and the mechanical tools are not to not permitted even to glance into the and the lovers of good order shall rouse up right speedily their sermons and protests will be uttered after the castle is taken. There are the contradictions and good cheer all through the interest after the castle is taken. There are the contradictions and good cheer all through the castle is taken. There is the sacred spot, and the house. The street silent until 10 o'clock, though one cannot converse with the are cities in the land where the Sabbath has when there is a regular, orderly tramp though one cannot converse with the the honey. The remainder, which was almost perished, and it is becoming a practical question whether we who received a thanksgiving for mercles received, with office, concocts mixtures to tickle the pure Sabbath from the hands of our fathers shall have picty and pluck enough to give to our children the same blessed inheritance. The nerves quieted, the temples cooled, the Pleasure on My holy day, thou shalt walk Which do you like best—the American being refused on the ground that the upon the high places." What did He mean Sabbath or the Parisian Sabbath? Do you ingredients are injurious. by "doing thy pleasure?" He referred to know in what boat the Sabbath came across ecular and worldly amusements. A man the seas and handed on our shores? It was told me he was never so much frightened as in the Mayflower. Do you know in what said, "that chewin: gum is made from caused by stimulating foods and bevin the midst of an earthquake, when the boat the Sabbath will leave us, if it ever old rubber boots and refuse matter.

be great announcement. "Remember the multitude of employes of their rest. The tree native in Mexico." Go through the streets where the theatres between their engagements, but how about are open on a Sabbath night, go up on the steps, the scene shifters, the ballet dancers, the stance?" bath holy. "Oh." says some one. "God won't | Where is their Sun lay to come from? suppose it was a holy dance and a consecrated their homes in the garrets and cellars of the

rights of the people" to have just such amusements on Sunday as they want to have I monday it have a large of l ave. I wonder if the Lord has any rights. naut stop at least one day in seven. have. I wonder if the Lord has any rights. You rule your family; the governor rules the State; the president rules the whole land. I wonder if the Lord has a right to rule the state and make the enactment. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and if the men who are wars ring against that enactment are not guilty of high treason against the Maker of heaven and earth. They have in our cities put God on the second in the work, so the secret of making, as a work, so the secret of making, as a whole, is preserved."

"Are the materials expensive?"

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"Yes, for the original gum costs ship becomes parched and every pore. Is changed into a thirsty mouth. Thirst accompanies fevers, but its causes are local, being due to dryness in the throat and mouth, the result of a high temperature.

They have in our cities put God on will reson a sunday as a work, so the secret of making, as a work is a war on the christian Sabbath because it is a war on the christian Sabbath served."

"Are the materials expensive?"

"Yes, for the original gum costs ship the maker of the secular halfs on the Sabbath and it is characteristic to the skin because it is a war on the secular halfs on the Sabbath and it is characteristic to the secular halfs on the Sabbath and it is the throat in the state the olood vessels work. trial. It has been the theaters and the opera houses, plaintiffs, versus the Lord Almighty, defendant. The suit has been begun, and who shall come out ahead you know.

Whether it he recorder. them. He has never given the right to man tertainment have six days in the week in to break His holy Subbath, and as long as His throne stands He never will give that right. which to exercise your alleged beneficial influence, ought you not to allow Christian in-The prophet asks a question which I can stitutions to have twenty-four hours? Is it easily answer, "Will a man rob God?" Yes, unreasonable to demand that if you have six They robbed Him last Sunday night at the theatres and the opera houses, and I charge have one day at least for our immortal soul? upon them the infamous and high handed Oc. to put it in another shape, do you really larceny. I hold the same opinion as a sallor I have heard of. The crew had been distinct our imperishable soul is worth at least one-seventh as much as our perishable sash, allowing the sash or frame to harged from a versal bound of the crew had been distinct our imperishable soul is worth at least one-seventh as much as our perishable. charged from a vessel because they would not work while they were in port on the

he got a chance."

Lord's day. The captain went out to get sailors. He found one man, and he said to him, "Will you serve me on the Sabbath?" "Well," replied the old sailor, the man who will reb God Almighty of His Sabbath would not be said to set them. The found one man, and he said to set them. Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. The most particular about? Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. The most particular about? Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. The most particular about? Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. The most particular about? Now, the cornelian distribution of the said to set them. The most particular about a diamond. He has to call them and to set them. Which one is be most particular about? Now, the cornelian diamond is the soil. For the two former the glass with them. of His Sabbath would rob me of my wages if you propose six days of opportunity, while The next day remove the flowers and suppose you were por, and you came to which is in value as compared with the "work up" the grease and put on a a drygoods merchant and asked for some cloth for garments, and he should say, "I Besides you must not forget that nine-tenths Repeat these operations. will give you six yards," and while he was -aye, ninety-nine one-hundredths-of all off from the counter and binding up the six street on the Lord's day. Sunday is the day with the odor of the flowers. Then yards you should go behind the counter and some the Lord's day. Sunday is the day with the odor of the flowers. Then yarus you should go behind the counter and on which the asylume and hospitals and the scrape it off with a knife and put it in every man does when he breaks the Lord's prisons are visited by Christian mea. That a glass jar, to which should be added Sabbath. God gives us six days out of is the day when the youth of our country Sabbath. God gives us six days out of seven, reserving one for Himself, and if you will not let Him have it, 't is meru beyond all computation.

is the day when the youth of our country enough alcohol or cologne spirits to cover it. Allow the perfumed grease the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the country enough alcohol or cologne spirits to cover it. Allow the perfumed grease the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. That is the day when the most of the charities are collected. Again, I am opposed to this desceration of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statutes of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of most of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war on the statute of the Sabbath by secular entertainment in the sabbath by secular entertainment in the sabbath by secular entertainm the States. The law in New York State says; "It shall not be lawful to exhibit on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, to the public in any building, gerden, grounds, concert room or other room or place within the city and county of New York, are interfule, tragedy, county, county, and the summoned to repent. When you make war upon any part of God's day, you make war upon the asylums, and the pening that the form of the destitute, associations, and the homes of the destitute, associations, and the homes of the destitute, and the church of the living God, which is the pillarant the ground of the truth.

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York, a miteriude, tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, p ap large, negro minstrelsy, negro bath because it is a war on our political institutions. When the Sabbath roes down, in, or any equestrian, circus or dramatic performance, or any performance of jugglers, aerobals or rope dancing."

Was there ever a planer enactment than that Who made the law? You who at the bollot boxes decaded who should go to Albany and alt in "a Legislature: you who in any region ever "e the right of suffrage. They made the law for you and for your families. They made the law for you and for your families. Willing to obey God's law in reg rd to Sabbath breaking means dissolute and porcelain trade. The substitute is said to have all the properties of common glass, except that it is flexible. It is made of collodion wool, whatever that may be.—St. Louis Republic.

and now I say that any man who attemps to have a republic there again, but France override that law insuits you and me and every man who has the right of suffrage.

Still further, I protest ngainst the invasion of the Sabbath because it is a foreign war. Now, if you heard at this moment the booming of a gun in the harbor, or if a shell from privileges. Let the bad work goon, and you are the bad work goon, and you have the bad work goon. some foreign frighte should drop into your street, would you keep your seats in church? You would want to face the foe, and every gun that could be managed would be brought into use, and every ship that could be forought out of the navy yard would swing from her anchorage, and the question would of the Sabbath because it is untain and it is

The wisdom of cessation from hard labor be decided. You do not want a foreign war, partial. While secular amusements in di one day out of seven is almost universally and yet I have to tell you that this invasion of God's holy day is a foreign war, that it can do less work in seven days than in six, and that the fifty-two days of the there are two classes—the good and the bad, the butcher's, and the baker's, and the shoerear devoted to rest are an addition rather so it is with the people who come from other maker's, and the hardware stores. Now, tell han a subtraction. Experiments have been shores—there are the law abiding and the me by what law of justice you can compel a made in all departments. The great Lord lawless. The former are welcome here. The man to shut the door of his store while you more of them the better we like it. But let keep open the door of your worldly estabbrain 365 days in the year, but after awhile not the lawless come from other shores exbroke down and committed suicide, and broke down our Sabbath and inwilberforce said of him: "Poor Castlereagh!
This is the result of the nonobservance of the Sabbath!"

A celebrated merchant declared, "I should a county of the same brought up amid the hills of New England, about giving up the American Sabbath? Ye as a should be open and to all mechanical establishments to be open, and to all mechanical establishments to be open. If it is right in the have been a maniac long ago but for the who spent your childhood under the shadow tablishments to be open. If it is right in the Sabbath!" The nerves, the brain, the of the Adirondacks or the Catskills, ye who one case, it is right in all the cases. muscles, the bones, the entire physical, in-tellectual and meral nature cry out for the Ohlo or Oregon, how do you feel about giv-on Sabbath nights in order to pay the deficits Sabbatic rest. What is true of man is, for the most part, true of the brute. Travelers have found out that they come to their places of destination sooner when they let heir horses rest by the way on the Sab- bring your Spanish Sabbath here. Do not bankruptey together. We will never surren

n other days, when the herdsmen drove pure, consecrated, Christian, American Sab- their foundation. But I call this day upon all those who befriend Christian principle, down to the scaboard, it was found out by I will make a comparison between the and those who love our political freedom, experiment that those her lamen and drovers American Sabbath, as some of you have who stand in solid phalanx in this Thermo-who halfed over the seventh day got down known it, and the Parisian Sabbath. Ispeak pyle of our American history, for I believe sooner to the seaboard than those who from observation. On a Sabbath morning I as certainly as I stand here that the triumph named on without the observance of the was aroused in Paris by a great sound in the or overthrow of American institutions depassed on without the observance of the washroded in gars by a great sound in the holy Sabbath. The fishermen off the coast of Newfoundland declare that those men during the year catch the most fish who stop during the Lord's day.

He holded a more, and climbing the pends upon this Sabbath contest.

Bring your voices, your pens, your printing presses and your pulpits into the Lord's day.

Bring your voices, your pens, your printing presses and your pulpits into the Lord's day. When I asked the Rocky Mountain lose-metive engineer why he changed locome-to get to the rail trains or gardens. It seemed Sabbath schools, recite, "Remember the ves when it seemed to be a straight route, he as if all the vehicles in Paris, of whatever Sabbath day to keep it holy." Decree besaid, "We have to let the locomotive stop | sort, had turned out for the holiday. The fore high heaven that this war on your re- | honey. This so ratified him that he od cool off, or the machinery would soon Champs Elysees one great mob of pleasure ligious rights and the cradies of your chilbreak down." Men who made large quanti-seeking people. Balloons flying. Parrots dren shall bring ignominious defeat to the ties of salt were told that if they allowed chattering. Footballs rolling. Peddlers chemics of God and the public weal. For their kettles to cool over Sunday they would submit themselves to a great deal of damsers. Punch and Judy shows in a score of age. The experiment was made, some observing the Sabbath, and some not observing Hand organs, cymbals and every kind of had their robes washed and made white in go down and the kettles to cool once a week evening came down, all the theaters were in who shall prove in this moral crisis recreant were compelled to spend only a few pennies full blaze of music and full blaze of light. to God and the church that there shall be no eventide I stood and watched the excursion- but the appropriate interment for such a one

music of all brazen instruments.

There are to-day in the different cities 10,000 hands and 10,000 pens busy in attempting into the faces of their children and talkthe distinction of being the third larghoney started flowing forth from both

"Some people actually think," ha

beasts of the field bellowed in fear and even goes! It will be in the ark that floats over a The fact is that only pure materials are the barnyard fowls acreamed in terror, delage of national destruction.

Well, it was when the earth was shaking and Still further, I protest against the invasion used, the principal ingredient being the skies were all full of fire that God made of the Lord's day because it wrongs a vast an exudation from a species of rubber "What is the appearance of this subenter the boxee of those places of entertainenter the boxee of the boxee of the boxee of entertainenter the bo

be displeased with a grand sacred concert!" are paid small salaries at the best. Als. get it the original state, with particles blood vessels and the skin. Much of A gentleman who was present at a "grand for them! They appear on the stage in tinsel of bark and dirt. This goes through cred concert" one Sabbath night in one of and tassel with halber is, or in gauze whirl- a long process of cleaning. Then of the theatres of our great cities said that dur-ing in toe tortures, and they might be mis-ing the exercises there were conic and senti-taken for fairles or queens, but after 1 o'clock mental songs, interspersed with coarse jokes, at night you may see them trudging through found secret. There is a man in our and is known as unconscious prespiration there were depose and a force and take. and there were dances and a farce and tightrope waiking and a trapeze performance. I tired, a bundle under their arms, seeking one years has done nothing else but ex-That is what they call a "grand city. Now, you propose to take from thousert."

That is what they call a "grand city. Now, you propose to take from thousert."

periment on new brands of chewinggum. No, even a manager could not We hear a great deal of talk about "the country not only all opportunity of moral take his wife through the factory, so rigid are the rules. Each employe knows only his particular part of the

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of life oftenest entered upon without tionary War. He was a man of sense and scolded about the mishap, said

serious consideration. through all obstructions must ac-

A Big Bee Tree.

sides of the tree in streams as large as

an ordinary stovepipe. Owing to

more than was saved, went to waste.

What Causes Thirst,

body wants moisture. We should dis-

tinguish natural thirst from that

organs of digestion. Thirst is caused

ov a failure of the salivary and other

glands to secrete a proper amount of

possible to quench thirst not only by

the skin by means of the blood vessels

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The Amendment Accepted,

Charley Sorreltop-Baw Jove,

lieve you married me for my mo

Mrs. Sorreltop-My dear, look

he glass and ask yourself if I cou

ever have married you for anythin

else. - Chicago Tribune.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

knowledge that he is indebted to other

While Gus Marr of Baroda, Berrien come panic-stricken if threatened with danger of getting mixed up in the urley-burley of shouting, shooting and charging troops. Still, he delet go his hold and fell to the ground, of the wounded, and it would not be and but three saloons. Some may lying unconscious for half an hour. proper for him to be aping the of- argue that the scarcity of salcons is When he recovered he limped home and returned with a ladder and some | the unprofessional conduct of his as. the matter of lightning stroke, but barrels, and a man to help him. Upon sociate, Dr. Irvin, surgeon of the when it is known that there are nearly examination Marr discovered that the cavalry, who had an evil practice of four times as many saloons as churches tree had been struck by lightning and charging into the thick of the fray, in the British Isles the immunity of the dashing fights in which Light difficult of explanation.-St. Louis was slivered, thus destroying the comb, which had been accumulating | Horse Harry's troopers were so often | Republic, or years, allowing the honey to run down into the lower part of the tree. In their haste they had brought neither auger nor axe, Picking up his gun Marr raised it and fired, shooting a

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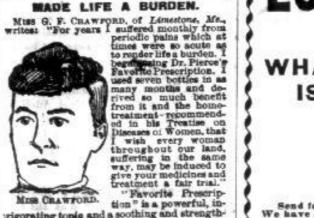
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good cheer, as well as in his direaver- privates had been attended to; and sion to the field of battle, he strongly when he did get around to the damresembled Shakespeare's fat knight, aged doctor he enlivened the tedium causes besides his industry, his learn- In personal courage he was not de- of his surgical operations with numerficient, for he was ready enough to our sarcastic remarks about the honfight a duel upon occasion, and had orable wound that Dr. Irvin would killed his man in personal combat. henceforth carry about on his person. But he abhorred the battlefield, the Dr. Skinner was a good fellow, even noise and din of which stunned and if he didn't like the smell of villainstupefied him, and he was apt to be- ous gunpowder. -St. Louis Republic.

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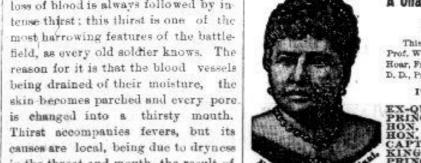
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Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty.

It is a matter of general information that persons have been bathing in the residence of M. S. Chapman, her son-in-law, last week Thursday, aged 88 years. Her funeral took place Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the East condition.

Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Simms officiated.

The obsequies were largely attended, as deceased had been an old resident.

by the lady members of the League. that the pulsations of so kindly and The parsonage and grounds at the benevolent a heart, are forever stilled than ever.

South M. E. church were brilliantly in death. illuminated with Chinese lanterns last week Thursday evening, the occasion being a social by the Ladies Aid Society. A very pleasant time was heartily en- Order Of The Golden Cross was held in joyed by all, Rev. and Mrs. Wadsworth Chency Hall Thursday evening June 21, affording the visitors most hospitable and the following selection of officers

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These officers will be installed Thurs-Cheney, and were wholly unexpected by the recipients, who were pleasingly Commander Luther H. Spencer.

charge of the Michael Daley farm in the second lecture in the summer course Gilead, was thrown from his carriage of lectures on the general subject of in West Stafford last Sunday, and in "Egypt", in the South Methodist church trying to release the horse from the Sunday evening July 1, beginning at 7.30 vehicle, had his left arm broken by a o'clock. kick and sustained a severe gash in the Special music will be given on this left temple. He is under Dr. Bradley's occasion.

Boys and girls are refered to the satisfactory manner, and therefore the article entitled "Old Glory's Day" production has been postponed until a which appears on page 6 of The News later date, not yet determined upon. and gives "A timely account of the This will also be Miss Maytie A. Case's origin of the flag, the first colors used be- last time to preside at the organ, before fore the declaration." The article is ill- going on her summer vacation. All are ustrated and the "Colonial Flag." cordially invited to attend this service. "Rattlesnake Flag," "Pine Tree Flag," and "Flag of 1777" are shown. The sketch should be preserved by school children for reference.

duties as night watchman at Cheney Walter Lewis was found guilty of Brothers' lower mill, he was suddenly was taken and bonds in the amount of \$200. furnished by T. O'Gorman. The total cost amounted to \$33. The case sciousness. will, in all probability, be settled before Their efforts were rewarded the next going to the superior court. Eleven morning, as he gradually regained the witnesses were brought in to testify. use of his limbs and senses, and has been

JAMES O'DONNELL'S DEATH.

James O'Donnell of William street since. Tuohey. Interment was in Wauregan, with a grand parade and picnic. They Conn. Deceased was but 28 years of will march in regalia from the lodge

AMERICAN MECHANICS. At the semi-annual meeting of Wads- from Hartford, New Haven, and Rockworth Council Order of United Ameri- ville, Conn., and also from Gilbertville can Mechanics held in Morton's hall last Mass., on the 10 o'clock train.

Monday evening, the following selection | The united bodies will then fall in line and march to the Spring Grove at of officer, was made: Councilor, E. A. Irons; vice councilor, the Center, where they will spend the W. W. Bidwell; R. S. G., Frank Cook; day listening to addresses, enjoying a banquet and having a pleasant social Bidwell; treasurer, George H. Hall; inductor, A. E. Chappell; examiner, Charles Risley; inside protector, I. N. where ice cream and other refreshments Johnson; outside protector, G. W.Gam- will be served. D. Lull & Son are

mons; representative, George Worden. the caterers for the event. The newly elected officers of Manches- A new temperance organization was

young men in the parish to join. MRS. BRIDGET TANNER'S FEATH.

Mrs. Bridget Tanner died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James
Campbell on North School street, at an early hour last Saturday morning. She was about 70 years of age, had sustained an injury by a fall some months ago The membership fee is fifty cents and ed an injury by a fall some months ago been bedredden since that and been bedredden since that time. Her funeral took place last Monday morning, a requiem high mass being offered up for the repose of her soul by Rev. R. C. Gragan in St. Brigid's church. The funeral was largely attended, as deceased was widely known. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. James and John Tanner are her sons.

BICYCLE BUSINESS GOOD.

The bicycle business seems to be unusually good, all things else taken into consideration, as indicated by the sales made by C. E. House in the present month. This is his list: Wm. Dowd, Joseph Diou, Mrs. B. J. Bartlett, Miss Annie Minniken, all Hartford wheels: Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Miss Mollie Dunn, J.

BATH=TUB?

If you want to fully enjoy life this hot

They are coming into greater demand

I have sold and set more bath tubs this The semi annual meeting of the United Season, than ever before in a similar period.

They can be placed in any house at a very moderate cost and if you once have one, you Ed Gustafson & Son of Chesnut street, noble Commander, W. B. Porter; vice are prepared to fill orders for painting, noble commander, Mary R. Cadman; will never want to live without it.

Call and talk the matter over. Southwick; financial keeper of records, There is no better time to do this than now.

Manchester, Conn.



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An Entirely New Line for 1894. \$7.5 as-inch.
Ladies' [No.4] 36 lbs. Men's [No.1] 30 lbs. $$50_{Ladies'\ [No.5]\ 32\ lbs.}$$ Men's [No.2] 27 ibs.

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Western Wheel Works, Chicago. New York. C. H. ROSE, Agent for Manchester

LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, Crane of North School street, arose China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, from his day's sleep to prepare for his Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the househaving the reputation of selling intoxistricken down with a paralytic shock | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling and it was thought that he was dead. Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it Justice House last Tuesday. An appeal Doctors De Vore and Tinker were Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

HALF-DIME LUNCH.

Class Chowder with Crackers 5c | Fried Tripe, Bread & Butter 5c | Veal Pot Pie Bread & Butter 5c | Soup of all kinds, 5c | Fried Liver, 5c | Baked Besse. 5c Cold Meats, 5c
5c Cold Meats, 5c
5c Out Meal and Milk, 5c
5c Bread (or Crackers) & Milk 5c
5c Pies, Puddings, Doughnuts, 5c
Coffee, Tea, Milk, 5c

VEGETABLES 5c Bread and Pastry all Home Made. Best Coffee and Tea a Specialty. Everything Neat and Clean, D. M. LAWLOR, Proprietor. 375 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker,

WILLIAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

The newly elected officers of maintained ter Division No. 33 Sons Of Temperance are as follows:

Worthy associate, William Shearer; recording scribe, Julia Gallup, assistant scribe, John McMenemy; financial scribe, Mahoney, president; Patrick Moynihan,

Clause R. Bidwell, treasurer, Charles

A new temperance organization was formed last Friday evening and named are as follows:

Calls attended to at all hours of day or night.

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Hearse and Carriages on short notice.

Mahoney, president; Patrick Moynihan,

All kinds of Jobbing

PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING.

FOR THE FOURTH! sold cheap, also Ladies' Waists. Tan Colored Stockings are The Go. I have a supply.

Ladies' Belts in Silk and White Lawn Dress Patterns. Fire Crackers, Caps, Pistols, Candles and Rockets.

All kinds of Canned Meats. Straw Hats and Thin Coats to Keep you Cool. New Potatoes, Cabbage and

Lemons and Bananas.

Peas Cheap to-day. J.M.Burke.

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PRETTY SHIRT WAISTS

For the Ladies. - Several Lots at -

Special Cut Prices.

MARKED DOWN PRICE ON

Printed Muslins, Piques, Organdies & Scotch Ginghams,

WE ARE OFFERING LOTS OF BARGAINS IN MILLINERY.

IF IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN THIS LINE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GIVE US A CALL

SILK GLOVES AND MITTS FANS PARASOLS and GAUZE UNDERWEAR. in Great Variety at

CHENEY'S STORE.



With every pair of Ladies' Shoes cent Fast Black Hose.

Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes John Hayes of Oak street came from grove, near New Britain, Saturday July of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children,

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

FERRIS BROTHERS Have received their stock of HAYING TOOLS

Hay-Rakes, Forks, Scythes, Snaths, Stones, Rifles, Best Assortment in Town. PAINTS, OILS ETC.

Yes, we have sold more of these goods this spring than ever, in the same period Prices are Right ---Come and see us before buying that New Range.

Richmond's are Best. FERRIS BROTHERS.

Neglige Shirts. In assorted colors, 40 cents each. Regular Custom Made cleared \$54, from the lawn festival ground. goods. Never sold less than last week. SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

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

goods on the market.

cordially invited to inspect them.

W. E. GIEGSOII. base ball here with the nine he manages. July 8, beginning at 4 o'clock. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth will deliver the

YOUNG'S PERFUMES.



Step in and try them.

T. WELDON & CO.,

Summer Suitings. I have opened a choice new line of Summer Suit- Robert Shields was granted a divorce David Lodge I. O. O. F. are as follows: ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a Court let Friday on the grand, G. L. Bidwell; vice grand,

nobby suit for a reasonable sum. With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for Michael Bryan of Manchester was Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and married to Annie Sullivan of Hartford tees, A. F. Bidwell, B. J. Benderson, A. quality. All Summer Patterns are now in. You are last week Friday. The ceremony was H. Skinner.

Merchant Tailor and Outfitter, South Manchester, Conn.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JULY 6, 1894

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Mrs. Charles Livsey's mother and sister from New York are visiting here.

W. H. Childs of New York was in Joseph Mullen of the Hartford Times was the guest of Oliver T. Magnell over Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Scott have gone Sunday and on Monday paid a visit to Europe for a two-months' vacation.

J. K. Parsons of South Windsor was in town last Saturday. Frank Elliott enjoyed a few days at bell monument this week, by havin Block Island this week.

Gelon W. Parker was the guest of his During the thunder storm of last Satuncle, Dr. J. N. Parker this week. David Gleason of East Windsor was in on North School street was struck by

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Whiton are home The officers of Manchester Division No. 33 S. of T. were installed last Tuespast worthy patriarch. been made a national holiday.

Miss Lizzie Elliott of School street is spending the week at Block Island. A daughter was born to Samuel Walker of Chestnut street last Saturday. Thomas Vennert of Charter Oak street

came home from Steinway, Long Island last Saturday, to spend the Fourth. The Forty Hours' Devotion was held a high mass last Sunday morning. school Boston, is home for the mid-wont.

Walter Ethott and Mrs. Elliott and Charles Islieb of Pater on, N. J., came David Osborn and Mrs. Osborn and baby home last Saturday to spend the Fourth went to Block Island, the morning of with his parents on Spruce street. C. E. House sold a Hartford wheel to tomorrow. hristian Hansen last week and a Col-

H. O. Bowers has been admitted to Mrs. C. A. Day of Elm street, for a the har. We now have three lawyers week. They returned to "The Hub" H. C. Martin's family is spending a The annual excursion and picnic of the sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 few days with relatives in South Sunday School of the Center Congre-

> Paterson, N. J. last Saturday, to spend 21 the Fourth at home. Robert Palmer has secured the con

land paper mills. A genuine American boy was born to Strant's team. James Fallow on the morning of July 4. Rev. and Mr. George Rogers of Ver-

He should be a patriot. plenty of gooseberries. They can stand gentleman. They arrived last week

T. O'Gorman has built on quite a struck by lightning and killed, last substantial addition to his lower store Saturday evening. She was a full-bloodon Charter Oak street. Frank Rood has been suffering with when struck.

malarial fever this week and R. M.Rood has been driving the express team. Wm. C. Brown & Co., the Pine street | Bridget's church last Monday morning, pharmacists, are in reciept of a new in marching from the Y. M. C. A. Rooms voice of French tooth-brushes.

with typhoid fever. She is under Dr. urday evening and a couple of very fair In assorted colors, 40 cents | Taber Chapter, Epworth League, much more still to wet down into the

> Miss Sarah Topley of School street, "Central Luther League Association" of attended a christening, and also a wedd- all the youngpeople's societies connected ing, in Holyoke, this week. George Bryant of Enfield, Mass. is the Connecticut, and Society "Idun" of this

B. T. Lyons of Bristol was in town hold a preaching service in the West base ball here with the nine he manages. July 8, beginning at 4 o'clock. Rev. Brooklyn, New York, spent the Fourth sermon.

The Manchester Independent Aid to I. O. O. F. went down to Glastonbury

house last Monday eveningstore closed the millinery season last Wartley assisted in the ceremony. Tuesday evening and has gone away. Chas. Ryan of Springfield, Mass., has

services in the Swedish Lutheran church L. G. Hohenthal and Addie House. Sunday, July 8.

Found—On the morning of July 4th, Sons. a sum of money. Owner can have same

by proving property and paying for this advertisement. B. F. Ball, Main street. prices on millinery and wash goods.

Dr. F. A. Sweet installed the officers of a division of the S. of T.in Danielson ville last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ela have been at tending the annual convention of the

the office of THE NEWS. the letters etc. gilded.

urday evening Edward Griswold's house lightning. The damage was slight.

day evening by Wm. McGonigal the

and expect to remain away for a few The engravers in Cheney Brothers silk mill have been enjoying a few days vacation this week. They will resume

in St. Bridget's church, beginning with and we regret to state that many of our Huckleberry parties are now in order good people have more time to indulge Adrian Kergis of the Harvard Medical in this salubrious pasting than is their

the Fourth, and are expected to return

of Easton were the guests of Mr. and

gational church will be held at Cook's

George Strant, clerk in the grocery tract to build an addition to the Oak- on his two weeks vacation last Wednes day, Carlos W. Tracy is running

> mont, are the guests of Thomas Rogers of Church street, brother of the reverend will sell good mattings at 18, 22, 25 and 30 cents per yard. Thomas P. Aitkin had a valuable cow

ed Jersey and was standing under a tree The Children of Mary attended the Forty Hours Devotion in a body at St.

to the church. Mrs. Max Hagedorn is dangerously ill We had a nice shower of rain last Sat: ones on the Fourth, but there is need of

> An effort is being made to organize s with the Swedish Lutheran churches in

NECKWEAR. guest of Thomas Lennon of School place, will promptly join the union. Taber Chapter Epworth League, will the Fourth, arranging for a game of District Schoolhouse Sunday afternoon

> Don't forget the public hearing on A fine heavy draught-horse belonging the Tramway question this morning. to Edward Griswold, died of lockjaw It begins in the town hall at 10 o'clock. If you have anything of public interest Miss Charlotte Adams of Paterson, N.
>
> J. is the guest of her brother Dr. Frank
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> The say come forward and say it, or else forever after hold year peace.

A delegation from King David Lodge ciety enjoyed a "smoker" in Apel sopera last Monday evening and was the guest of Elm Lodge, who had an installation of officers. Past Grands Miss Wallace, the milliner at Cheney's Montgomery, Hutchison, Benderson and An open air praise service was held

under the auspices of Taber Chapter been visiting with C. O'Brien of Walnut Epworth League last Sunday evening, on the lawn in front of the church. The Rev. S. E. Sard of Willimantic will regular meeting was held immediately preach at both morning and evening afterwards under the leadership of E. The newly elected officers of King

S. Hutchison; permanent secretary, F. preformed in St. Patrick's church

. FIVE CENTS. Get After 'Em. [

National Editorial Association held at Asbury Park, N. J., July 2-6 inclusive. POTATO BUGS, Must Have Paris Green or Slug Shot.

A decided improvement has been made in the appearance of the Father Camp FLIES. FLIES. FLIES.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ABOVE AT Cheney's Drug Store.

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Adjustable Window Screens at 20, 25 and 30 cents each. Screen Doors

We are selling good

at 90c \$1.25 and \$1.50 FOR THE BEST Veranda Chairs

at 75c and \$1.00 each. Rockers

Large, Comfortable Reed Rockers

Mattings. We have too large a stock of these goods and to close out,

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