U. O. G. C.

George Davidson; organist, Maria R.

"THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT."

Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth will deliver

It was intended to produce Gounod's

"Gallia", but the choir have not had

sufficient training to present it in a

Last Friday afternoon as Curtis L

able to recognize and speak with friends

about 9.30 a. m. to the depot, headed by

the flute band and a mounted escor-

where they expect to meet delegations

ST. JAMES' T. A. SOCIETY.

was made:

We are of the Opinion

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty. The entertainment given in the North of this town, had a large circle of admin Look at one of our Latest Model Columbias. We have an elegant line of Cheap Methodist church last Monday evening ing friends, by whom she was highly grade Wheels. Also a stock of Second-Hand that is selling at Hard Times Prices. by the members of the Epworth League esteemed and loved. Her deeds of New and Second-Hand Stoves and Ranges. Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water affair. Ice cream, strawberries and cream, cake, lemonade etc. were served by the lady members of the League.

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it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from Thursday, where he was taken to under-South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
from North Manchester.

South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays are go an operation. His funeral took place so far, as the chances at first appeared to be very much against him.

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

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

| Class Chowder with Crackers of Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Butter of Liver, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. The bearers were Bernard Horan, Patrick Gill and James rick Sullivan, Patrick Gill and James of Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Soup of all kinds, be pried Tiple, Bread & Botter of Tiple, Bread & Botte H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. TELEPHONE CONNECTION AT ALL PLACES.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. Before Ordering your Cemetery Work done, call and see us, and we will guarantee to suitayou, in material, price and workmanship

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

and will pay your fare both

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work right.

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

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LOAF CAKE,

D. Lull & Son, Bearnes and lemons for July Fourth P. Craig and O. J. Atwood, all Columbias.

TOWN NEWS.

That This Man needs some repair work done. Don't hesitate to bring us your Wheel, no matter what accident may have happened to it and we will put it in first-class condition.

It is a matter of general information that persons have been bathing in the reservoir at Lydallville of late, and if the performance should be repeated, there are liable to be some arrests made instanter, as the offenders are known and such practices cannot be allowed.

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

Ed. Gustafson & Son of Chesnut street, Noble Commander, W. B. Porter; vice decorating, paper hanging and the like, prelate, Ora A. Capen; worthy herald, promptly and at prices to suit the times. Frank J. Wilkes; keeper of records, Geo. Before having anything done in these W. Ferris; worthy treasurer, George H. lines it will pay you to see them. Edwin T. Ferris; past noble comman-

The beautiful bouquets of fragrant der, J. B. Hubbard; warder inner gate, June roses etc. presented to the grad-Clara A. Ferris; warder outer gate, uates of the South Manchester High School at their graduating exercises, were kindly furnished by Mrs. R. O.

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 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.

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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.

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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,

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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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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. Gleasoft. base ball here with the nine he manages.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Cheney of 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 bar. 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 a 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
>
> 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.

HEADOUARTERS 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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Flowers Ribbons Rock Bottom Prices. Miss M. Quinn & Co.,

SUMMER HATS.

School Street.

South Manchester, Ct.



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

The French own three quarters of all the stocks and bonds of the Span-

The foreign trade of Japan creased last year over the year before by \$15,000,000, about twenty per | dogs supply motive power more cheap

Maryland and Virginia are considering the advisability, notes the Chicago Times, of restoring the whipping | duction that within five years she expost and pillory for petty offenders.

The fire loss in the United States and Canada during the first four months of 1894 was \$42,553,100, or the same months in 1893.

The Emperor of China has announced that every spring and fall he will sacrifice in person at the Confucian temple. This is more than any of his pre-

The Slavie and Latin people seem, to the San Francisco Chronicle, to be the most restless in the world in these modern days. It is a dull newspaper which does not contain accounts of uprisings, cabinet turmoils or other troubles in countries where these races predominate.

insurance company has just issued a stroy the predatory insects which inpolicy of \$100,000 upon the life a woman. This is the first time a policy it a sin to take life. Consequently for this amount has been issued upon | the tea plantations owned by them bea woman's life. The lady is Mrs. come the breeding grounds for moths Charles E. Longley, of Pawtucket, and other insects, and a source of inwife of Charles F. Longley, president fection to neighboring plantations. of the J. B. Barnaby Company, of Providence, and the mother of several

thority for the statement that forty it is known that the Interstate new war ships of the British navy are Commerce Commission has figured lying idle in British dockyards be out that one person is killed by railcause of lack of sailors to man them. road accidents in this country for This does not mean that the ships are every one and one-half million people car, black and imposing, which had been entirely without men, but that they who ride twenty-four miles. Selling cannot be completely manned because | accident policies on these figures looks of the shortness of the personnel of to the New York Dispatch like a "suro crepe. There were no flowers on the funeral the navy. Most of the ships are des- thing" for the accident companies. tined to relieve absolete yessels on foreign stations, but it is not possible to send them out.

protecting from, or the cu.ing, of cat- many instances. Egypt, which had that which escorted Marshal MacMahon and tle suffering from cattle diseases, the formerly only about six rainy days That was the feature which excited prize to be awarded by the Curator of during the year, has, since having the wonder and admiration all beholders. The eyes of the Imperial Institute of Experimental planted trees on an extensive scale, never before looked upon such glories of na-Medicine at St. Petersburg, with the already attained about five times that ture's handiwork. Not only the gar ens help of a committee of experts. The number. Sixteen square miles of the and other countries added to the matchless competition is open to the world. A swampy, unhealthy country along the description of the remedy must be sent Bay of Biscay was planted with thouin before January 1, 1897. In order to sands of trees, especially the cork oak Then came a hand give time to test the efficacy of the and swamp pine. The trees have and then the wreaths contributed by the remedies proposed, the award will not drained the land so as to destroy the be made until two years have elapsed swamp fevers, and to change it into a School and preceded by the wreaths sent by from the above date.

Public Opinion remarks: "The re- cut down two shall be planted. ception and banquet to the American naval officers at London, though not | Some years ago the State Depart-German race."

The importance of the growing com- shortening his life by poison. For merce on the Great Lakes whith span this purpose she selected the cundu- Bonius, chief of the military household, the centre of this continent is appre- rango, making a decoction of the cisted by few, thinks the Boston Cul- bark. To her astenishment the first tivetor. It is bound to increase as the dose appeared to benefit the patient, Mahy, Acting President of the Chamber of country grows older, but already rivals and by the continuance of this remour commerce on the Atlantic. There edy he was completely cared in a form, followed. are new 3761 vessels on the Great short time. Lakess of which 1734 are propelled by steam power, 1205 are sailing vessels It is asserted in a journal devoted and 825 are barges. To accommodate to insurance interests that there are the millions of traffic which these many places in Brooklyn where per- were in flowing robes, according to their boats carry, the government con- sons are using escaping electric cur- grade, ermined or of plain black water silk, boats carry, the government con- sons are using escaping electric cur- etc., and the faculties of the schools of law the Emperor had done a graceful deed, and letters were yellow or purple, and the which would allay some of the bitterness be-Falls. The vessels which last year nections for the purpose of running passed through this canal are three motors and even furnishing electricity as many as those which passed through for incandescent lights, attaching their was an immense wreath, were loudly ap the Suez Canal. A large part of this wires in some instances to water pipes tonnage goes directly to Europe for one connection and to the elevated through the Welland and St. Lawrence railway atructure for the other. A canals and St. Lawrence River. These motor in one Brooklyn store window sonal friends of the family and the leading vessels have been built by the Canais operated by power secured in this military and naval officers of the republic. kept in Woodraff's stores, on Furnam street, the majority formed by the Left Centre and the Republican Left, which refused a vote of dian government, which is poorer than manner. It is said that one of the composed of deputations from the various the United States, but in this respect telephone exchanges in a suburban dis- departments of the Govenments, the Legion has been more enterprising. If we trict intends to use a motor dynamo and others. would compete for the European wheat for the purpose of running the exmarket we must have a ship canal connecting the lakes with the sea board through our own borders. The West is beginning to understand this fact, and within a few years Western contract the connections are the connections and escaped current which is developed all salues at noon, where a most impressive scene was witnessed. As the casket was taken from the funeral car the officers and within a few years Western contract which is developed all salues together, the troops presented all salues together. and within a few years Western congressmen will be foremost in asking from the generating end of the arms, the trumpets rang out a grant salute, the true of the motor-dynamo for supplythat the general government shall make ture of the motor-dynamo for supplying current to the telephone exchange, the head doing away with batteries. for cooss vessels.

The marriage rate in England and Wales has shown an alarming decrease in the last ten years.

It has been stated on the strengt of proofs furnished by Holland, that ly than horses do.

Russia is making such successful efforts in increasing her cotton pro pects to raise all that she needs for home consumption.

The lost Kearsarge was the last but one of the prominent vessels of the old nearly \$17,000,000 less than during navy. Of the 685 vessels which made Lazare Carnot, the "Organizer of Victory."

The funeral was made the occasion for one up the navy of the United States at of the most remarkable givic and military disthe close of the war there are but | plays in the history of France, and was in itthree or four left, and the Hartford is spect France had for her President and the the only one of consequence.

The importations of eggs into Great decessors have conceded to popular Britain continue to increase from year prejudice since the eighteenth cen- to year. The value of egg imports for 1893 was nearly twenty million dollars. from early the preceding evening.

And at the positions which they had The greater part of the imports were Belgium being next, while Russia and route were already crowded and by 6 o'clock the Place de la Concorde was black with Denmark supplied the remainder.

A singular instance of connection between superstition and agricultural pests is reported from Ceylon, says A Boston dispatch states that a life class Buddhist Cingalese refuse to defest the tea plantations, as they regard

The chances that an accident insurance company takes when it sells a policy good for twenty-four hours to a The London Court Journal is au- casual traveller may be estimated when

> in different parts of the world to in- second car were the wreaths of the Chamber were also present. healthy country with fine forests. Biscay law requires that for every tree

was drawn by six splendidly caparisoned The coffin was hidden beneath the folds of an official affair strictly speaking, was ment at Washington received through silk tri-color flags, grouped front and back. yet essentially an exchange of national the minister from Ecuador to the M. Carnot's servants, in livery, came next, greeting and a national expression of United States, specimens of a plant sons walking in the first line, and his brother, Adelphe Carnot, and his cousins and son-incordial good will and brotherly feel- known as cundurango, found in the law behind. Mme, Carnot was not present, ing. The event has been commented Province of Loya, to Ecuador, to being completely prostrated by the excitenpon by both the English and the which marvelous qualities in curing Behind the civil household walked Presi-

American press in terms of the warm-est approval and sympathy, and in a in South America experimented on the Legion of Honor across his breast. The tone of general recognition of the substance and reported most wonder- Perior's defiance of precedent in appearing close ties of blood, of sentiment, and ful cures. Its virtues are said to have in the funeral procession. If his position in of purpose and ambition that unite been discovered by accident. An Inthe several branches of the Anglo- dian had been suffering fearfully for a the new President. It was a mark, too, of long time from internal cancer, and his characteristic courage, for he had received no less than four threats of death by the knife, bullet or bomb if he followed the The President was surrounded by General and by all the other officers of the military household. Behind them came the Presi dents of the two Chambers, M. Challeme

The Ambassadors and the staffs The plain black evening dress of United States Ambassador Eustis was in striking contrast to the brilliant costumes of the

walked in procession. dress and wore tri-colored sashes, the judges | efderation, touched the heart of two great dered coats and rousers and carried swords.

des Invalides, carrying a trestle upon which plauded as they passed. Behind them were the Cabinet Ministers, headed by Premier Dupuy. The Cardinals and nearly all the Senators and Deputies had the next place

Marshal Canrobert, the last of the Mar-

Casimir-Perier Walks in the Procession-Beautiful Floral Tributes

The body of the late President Sadi-Carnot, the murdered Chief Magistrate of France, struck down by the hand of Santo Cesario, the Anarchist, at Lyons, was deposited in the Pantheon at Paris, just one week after the cruel deed was done, by the side of the remains of his grandfather.

Such was the anxiety of the masses to be present along the line of route followed by procession that crowds of people began to gather along the Champs Elysees, the Rula Cite, upon which Notre Dame stands, selected the people camped all night. from France, those from Germany and By 3 o'clock a. m. the streets along the people. The house tops, windows and balt, fabulous sums of money having been paid for the use of houses, windows and balonies from which to view the funeral pro-All classes of people, young and

the American Agriculturist. The high- from all parts of Paris and from every de-At 9 o'clock a. m. the whole route of the came almost intolerable.

ting down upon the pavements. heir hats and bearing President Casimiracross two poles. Following this floral emblem of grief came two carriages containing the priests who were to escort the body to Notre Daine. Then came a six-horse funeral used at the funerals of Presidents Thiers and MacMahon.

of France and was heavily draped with

Ten cars piled full of wreaths followed. Systematic efforts have been made bers of the Senate, composed of orchids and which the Grand Duke Alexis represented the Czar. Other Grand Dukes and Ministers asters with a mauve background. In the entatives. The procession itself was like Phiers to the grave except for the flowers.

Then came a band with muffled drums, royalties, all of which were carried upon trestles by cadets from the St. Cyr Military

The next in order were the coaches conveying the clergy, which were immediately front of the hearse. The hearse wa finked by a guard of honor, composed of cadets from the Ecole Polytechnique, and

Lacour, President of the Senate, and M. (foreign diplomats with whom he

detachment of veterans from the Hotel

yed the Beethoved funeral march. Notre me was a mass of black and silver inter-

DESEOUIES OVER FRANCE'S MURDERED PRESIDENT.

A Sad, Imposing Pageant-President -Services at Washington-Germany's Graceful Tribute.

abhorrence with which his assassination is

was never before seen in Paris. The weather was gloriously bright, but the heat soon be- Paris garrison and of the suburbs then the Palace of Versatiles, Paris, by M. Chal-It was exactly 10.25 a. m. when the proof Notre Dame. A squadron of Bepub- and the delegations from the judiciary ican Guards emerged from the grounds of and the departments, and hundreds of the palace and proceeded slowly down the others, stood on the steps while the mili-Avenue Marigny toward the Avenue Gaband the Champs Elysees, the band was over, and the representatives of the f the guards playing a funeral march. All troops presented arms and the people tions began bringing their wreaths a few minutes later, but not until 7 o'clock were cases in spite of the blazing sun, which was Following the band of the Garde Republiaine came four of the principal attendants of the Elysee, with tricolor cocardes in Perier's splendid wreath of roses and palms

The casket was covered with the tri-color

Senators and Deputies were in evening | Muenster that the Emperor had, by his con-

re was veiled with crepe.

The clergy, headed by the Archbishop of Paris, preceded the bier up the aisle to a ON THE FIRST BALLOT. ental catafalque in the middle of the President Casimir-Perier took in the private inclosure around Behind him were seated the abers of the late President's civil and military household. The first row of chairs was occupied by M. Carnot's sons, his -His Life. brother and his son-in-law. The second row was occupied by Premier Dupuy and other

inisters. In the other rows of seats sat the tembers of the Diplomatic Corps and the The choirs of Notre Dame and the Con servatoire de Musique executed the liture cal chants and two numbers of Gounod's "Morse et Vita," M. Felix Faure, the famous baritone, being the soloist. Before pro ouncing the absolution the Archbishp o Paris delivered an allocation. The religious ceremony in the cathedral was concluded at 2 p. m., when the procesreformed and proceeded across the river to the Pantheon. The funeral car and its escort arrived at

the Pantheon at 2.50 p. m., amid the booming of a salute of 101 guins fired by a park of artillery. At the Pantheon the casket was ved amid a trumpet salute and the dull of muffled drums. Within the Pantheon a huge black canopy fell from the ceiling to the floor, and under The draping was the same as at the funeral of Victor Hugo, M. Challemel-La-

M. de Mahy. First Vice-President of the conies of every house along the line of march Chamber of Deputies, pronounced an ora-and every other point of vantage were occupressed the deep sorrow, coupled with the d, rich and poor, crowded to the funeral and impressiveness. General Andre feelamily and their friends. After the speeches the coffin was taken to

n began its march toward the Cathedral the representatives of fereign powers. tary filed by. At 5 o'clock the march past Government left. The numerous delegathe last of the flowers laid on the porch. The coffin was placed temporarily in the crypt between the bodies of Rosseau and Victor Hugo. It stands on a structure resembling an altar draped in black. Later it will be placed in the vault beside that of

> Mourning Throughout Europe. Requiem services in honor of M. Carnot Europe, and were attended by the French iplomats stationed in the various cities. Berlin the services were held in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Hedwig. William and the Chancellor. In St. Petersburg St. Catherine's Catholic

The services in the Catholic Cathedral at In Madrid the Duke of Medina represented e Queen Regent at the mass said for the repose of the soul of the dead President. the Emperor at the requiem services. Baron

Noposa was present as the representative o At Westminster Abbey and elsewhere in England the preachers made sympathetic allusions to the fate of the President. At Romethe whole diplomatic corps ancredited to the Vatican and Quirinal gathnass wass celebrated for the dead President of France. King Humbert delegated the shiel of his household to represent him, and Premier-Crispi, the Foreign Secretary, Baron Blane, and Ministers Farini and Blancheri were present as representatives of the Government. The entire French colony was

America's Tribute.

In the Church of St. Matthews, the leading Catholic church of Washington, requiem mass for President Carnot was celebrated. The mass for the repose of the soul of President Carnot began at noon. Just prior to that hour. President Cleveland entered the church and was shown to a seat in the first new on the right hand side of the main sisle. With him were Secretary Gresham, Attorney-General Olney, Secretary Herbert, and Pri-

aisle were M. Jules Patenotre, the French Ambassador, in full diplomatic uniform, and his bride, who was Miss Elverson, of Phila-The Patenotres represented the amily of the deceased President and the of- ing incident. As the carriage were leaving ficial dignity of France. Mme. Patenotre | the Court of Honor at the Palace, some one creps and wore a widow's toque. Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, per-haps out of friendly feeling, arising from the The drive to 1 officers were also present.

Emperor William's Graceful Act. Count Muenster, German Ambassador, intary Hanotaux that, in observance of M. Caroned the French officers Degouv and Dagnet, who were arrested as spies off Kiel last rear, and were condemned after their trial t Leipsic to confinement in a fortress. Dupuy told M. Casimir-Perier of the Emparor's act, and the President said to tell Count During the funeral the news spread rapidly. The comment everywhere was that tween Germany and France.

> ONE MILLION LOST

Two Men Killed by Falling Walls in Brooklyn. One million dollars' worth of property kept in Woodruff's stores, on Furnam street | gent-eur-Seine, and voted constantly with destroyed by fire a few days ago. Two men, | confidence in the Broglie Ministry. In the Woodruff's stores occupy the entire block. | ing all members of former reigning families bounded by Furman, Joralemon and State from public office he resigned his seat, being streets and the East River. A workman unable to reconcile his family duty and his

red with ermine. The banner of Joan of M. CASIMIR-PERIER ELECTED

Cheering Crowds Honor the New Chief - The President Modestly Addresses His Friends-He Asks



M. Casimir-Perier has been elected Presi dent of the French Republic on the first baifeeling of intense indignation which is universally felt. Premier Dupuy, on behalf of tal number of votes cast was \$53, of which the Government, spoke with great feeling M. Casimir-Perier received 451. The an- and Ohio succeeded in getting out its pasingly responded in the name of the Carnot nouncement of the result was received with senger trains, all of the work was done by

The National Congress summoned to elecession was packed in a manner which the porch, where it was placed between urns a President of the French Republic for a full of smoking incense. All the troops of the | term of seven years was called to order to marched past. The members of the lemel-Lacour, at 1.10 p. m. The great ball Carnot family, President Casimir-Perier, of the palace was crowded and the galleries of the palace was crowded and the galleries were througed with spectators. At least five minutes clansed after the ermal call to order before there was suffi elent quiet to enable the presiding officer to When, finally, the Assembly became order

> ragic death of M. Carnot, and declared the ongress open for the purpose of electing Scarcely had the President ceased speaking when M. Michelin, Socialist, sprang to is teet and shouted. 'I demand the supression of the Presidency of the Republic. A tumultuous seeme ensued, the uproar beng so great that the President could not nake himself heard. M. de Baudry d'Asson en deavored to procose a revision of the constitution, but was

M. Challemel-Lacour announced the

nickly silenced by the President. Lots e then cast for a ballot, the object being see which letter the ballot would begin he letter "L" was drawn and the name of M. Labarthe, Moderate Republican, was he first called. In accordance with the custom, M. Labarthe ascended the rostrum and being recognized by the Scrutator, piaced | quit work or announced their intention of allot box and descended and returned to

The Senators and Deputies whose names A valuable prize is offered by a Rushad never been known, from which these containing the contributions of the foreign count for an efficient manual form of the foreign and Premier Duduy sat upon the Ministerial beach at fite head of his colleagues, and the political parties grouped themselves together in different parts of the hall Many of the Socialists were compelled to emain standing, as they were unable to find seats. There were no speeches. After all the members of the National As-

sembly had deposited their ballots in the urn he tellers took the urn to the committeehe Assembly, after a long and impatient wait, was much relieved when the tellers re- | There were local troubles on the Bal turned and announced the result. The vote stoo 1: Casimir-Perier, 451: Brisson, 191; Dupuy, 99; General Fevrier, 53; Arago, 27; Scattering, 32, total, 853. The ambined membership of Senate and Chamber is 881-830 Sanators, 581 Deputies, Of these 877 were present, but 24 did not vote. Casimir-Perier had been awaiting the re- strike t in the salon of the President's chamber When the news was brought to him he tried strength that it paralyzed the traff o speak, but no words came. He mastered s emotion and was conducted to the salon | stopped from the Pacific coast east, and not the President of the Republic, and the a car left Chicago for the West. Perishable embers of the Congress and others has freight went to ruin on side tracks of overtened to offer their congratulations.

Dupuy and the other members gave the and Southern Culifornia, as well as Ne-President verbal notice of their regignations brasks, Utah, Montanu, Oregon, Idaho, according to the custom. All then took their departure for Paris. The new President stead of taking the state carriage the Presin the first pew on the opposite side of the | dent had the horses attached to the one in which he had driven from Paris, and the members of the Cabinet used the official The departure was marked by one annoy-

was dressed in a gown of black mourning exploded a small firecracker under the coach occupied by the Ministers. There was no The drive to Paris nominied inst an hone unhappy circumstances connected with the | The President was cheered lustily along the assassination, was accorded by Sir Julian entire route. The shouts of the people outauncefote, the courteous British Ambassa- side the city were "Vive la Republique!" dor, the front rank in the diplomatic corps, and "Vive la France!" but when the city issued notices to that effect. There who were all present. Most of the members | was entered the cry changed to "Vive | was a scarcity of coal in that city, owing of the Supreme Court and the resident army | Casimir-Perigr:" Paris itself welcomed to the railroad strike, and there was dan se new President with almost frantic for The scene as the carriage passed down the Champs Elysees was one of magnificent en- mitted by rioters at many points fice, where he at once assumed the direction | concealed baside the track.

Sketch of His Career M. Jean Paul Pierre Casimir-Perier was born in Paris on November 8th, 1847. His grandfather was President of the Council under King Louis Philippe, and his father was a Minister under the first President of he Republic, M. Thiers, During the Francorussian war M. Casimir-Perier served with istinction with the volunteers of the Aube. During the siege of Paris he displayed so much bravery that he was mentioned in the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

order of the day and decorated with the In February, 1871, he became Chief of the Cabinet to his father, the Minister of the In- strikers would have killed every man wenterior, who, in order to open a political career for him, resigned as Counselor-General of the Aube in April, 1874. At the general elections of February, 1876, as a straight Re publican, he was elected to represent No departments of the Governments, the Legion employes of the Union Ferry Company, were flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he with trains and declaring that the whole flowed the dissolution he will be a falling wall. were injured. Another man was missing on the morning after the fire. The dead were Dead—John C. Barrow, unmarried, crushed by walls; James Prentice, single, he became a member of the Republican Left.

elected President of the Chamber He is to been regarded as the most prominen

ROADS TIED UP.

Pullman Boycott Showed Surprising Strength. As a result of the first day of the boreoft of the Pullman Palace Car Company by the

American Railway Union over 5000 employes of the different roads out of Chicago went on strike. The attempt to run Pullman cars resulted tying up of the yards of fifteen railroads centring in Chicago, Of these the Illinois Cen-tral, Wisconsin Central, Chicago and Great Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Northern Pacific and the lines interested in the Western Indiana system were tied up etely, the only trains run out being made up and manued by officers of th The switchmen of the Pan Handle and Northwestern roads also struck. Strikes were also declared on the Fort vanis lines, the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago and Alton and Santa Fe. The latter road was partially tied up along the line on orders issued by the union officials, but the men in Chicago were not ordered out. At a conference between President Debe and Vice-President Howard, of the American Sailway Union, and Grand Master Sovereign, of the Enights of Labor, the latter agree 'to support the Pullman strikers in the boycott, and in accordance with the agreement issue manifesto addressed to all orders of the

Knights of Labor.

e complete tie-up of the roads running out the Grand Central Station at Chicago, and which include the Wisconsin Central Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Northern Each road was left without a single employe officers of the company, who manned the switch engines and made up the train; A general strike was ordered on the Northern Pacific system by the American Railway

Inion because of the boycott of Paliman Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Loconotive Engineers, telegraphed "The rules of our Order will not allow us to co-operate We blame Pullman for refusal to with you. arbitrate differences. ohn McBride, President of the United Mine Workers, telegraphed that his union would assist the boycott by every legitimate means in its power. Vice-President Howard said that it was the intention of the union to go on with the ight on all lines and until Mr. Pullman was rought to terms.

A despatch from Chicago save. With the simple beginning of a few hun tred discouattempting to force merely a local issue susfully, the Pullman strike and consequent oveotti assumed the proportions of the restest battle between labor and apital that was ever inaugurated in the United States. In three days' time the Pullman trouble spread to nearly all of the important railroads in the United States weet. Chicago, with the result that entire sysems were tied up and poweriess in the hands of employes who were striving for a princi-Within three days over 20,000 men either is ticket in the great urn which serves as a so doing in Chicago, and added to this were ign the West who went out on strike in bedience to requests from the officers of

> It was estimated at the headquarters of the American Railway Union, on the day after the boycott was instituted, that fully 40,000 refusal of the Pullman Company to settle the ifferences with its employes in the shops he strikers included not only members of " Union, but Knights of Labor, Brother hoo I men and other organizations which inany way affected the interests of the roads ich desided to stand by Pullman, The situation regarding the Pullman bovet was at this time summarized as follow: The Northern Pacific and Santa Pelines. were practically shut down from end to entimore and Ohio, Chicago and North western and the Monon lines which culminated in a general tie-up. entral was at a standstill north of the Ohio River. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood o boycott. The effort to induce a at the Chicago stock varis The movement gathered such

been radically modified, and in addition to Minnesota and the Dakotas. It was impossible on the second day of the boycott for a person to leave the sers are detached and ordered to rejoi California by ratl. Not a train except those heir commands. There are now eleven ofengaged in suburban traffic moved in the leers on duty as assistant adjutant-generals, five assistants each to the surgeon The Pullman question was brought begeneral and the quartermaster-general, and same number to the chief of ordnance fore the United States Senate by la resolution offered by Mr. Sherman, instructing th and all the other bureaus have various as sistants. The new order permits only one quire into the expediency of regulating by assistant to each chief, although under special circumstances a second officer may law the employment and use of slee a detailed for similar duty, but all the others must go, and so must the clerks that are heretofore been needed to carry out the duplication upon duplication of the red tape tem that is said to exist. The system of correspondence is changed. by which about half of the communications | 30 which new reach the Department will receive neither reply nor acknowledgment.

and parlor ears not owned by rathroad companies engaged in interstate commerce. The resolution went over. The Book Island and the Grand Trunk Railroad companies were forced to abandon traffic temporarily at Chicago, Ill., ger that the ice supply would be ex-hausted. Deeds of violence were comthusiasm. The President established his were ditched cars derailed and in one inquarters temporarily at the Foreign O'- stance a train was fired upon by strikers were attacked and one case in Colorado, while in other places the marshals stood by witnessing deas by the strikers but powerless to check them. United States troops were ordered into the field to protect railroads that were in the hands of receivers. United States deputy marshals and deputy

sheriffs were nowerless to cope with a n

Chicago (Ill.) railroad strikers at Blu-There was a conflict, in which revolvers were drawn and stones thrown, but o shots were fired. The strikers captured 257 United States marshals and seventy-fivdeputy sheriffs. They were surrounded by To fight would have been madness, as the ing the badge of authority. In holding the he authority of the United States Govern-The marshal was kicked and pounded and his force was disarmed and subsequently driven out of the varis. Judges Grosseup and Woods of the Federal Court in Chicago sued injunctions to strikers on twenty-lour railroads restraining them from interfering es the orders. Five companies of the arehals were disarmed by pletely paralyzed. The Chicago, Minnespolis and Omaha road had to aban ion every weeks, and spontaneous combustion was Only a few weeks ago he was Prime Minister, but his Cabinet was defeated upon a pended on the Santa Fe, Bock Island and ration.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

The Last Monthly Announcement From the United States Treasury Department Makes the Defigit \$69,000,000-The Gold Reserve Less-Decreased Expenditures.

statement of receipts and expenditures. The measure reported to the Senate. - The issued from the United States Treasury De-joint resolution, passed in the House, con-tinuing for thirty days after the close of the partment presents a very unfavorable showng of Government fiscal operations in the the Senate last month, as well as for the fiscal year just closed. In June there was a net increase in the debt of \$250,000 the gold reserve decreased nearly \$14,000. 000, and receipts from all sources com-pared with June, 1893, fell off more than \$4,000,000. The public debt is shown to have increased \$60,900,000 in the last twelve rease in the interest-bearing debt (50), a ecrease of \$269,900 in the Treasury surplus, and a decrease of \$18,794 in the non-interet-hearing debt, making altogether a net increase in the debt in the month of \$251,156. The total debt, less \$117,583,436 surplus in he Treasury, is \$899,313,381, against \$838. 476 on July 1, 1893, or an increase durng the year just closed of more than \$60. Of the entire debt \$635,041,890 to nterest-bearing debt, mainly four per cent. onds, and this amount is \$50,000,000 more than the bonded indebted ness a year ago, or

Preasury gold assets aggregate \$131,217,-433, against which there are gold certificates Department. utstanding amounting to \$66,344,409, leaving a gold reserve of \$64,878,024, or about 000 000 less than at the time of the bond saue last February, nearly \$31,000,000 less thon on July 1, 1898, and \$45,000,000 less than on July 1, 1892, when the Treasury rold reserve was more than \$14,000, 00 above the \$100,000,000 greenback reserve mark. Some Treasury officials anticipate a large falling off in gold exporta-tions at once, and think that the tide will turn the other way before the month is out. Silver assets aggregate \$513,298,709 against which there is outstanding \$461,956, 20 in silver certificates and silver Treasury two unsuccessful attempts were made to dis-

totes, leaving a silver reserve of \$51.342,319 he Treasury store of silver is made up in round numbers of \$368,000,000 in standard silver dollars, \$127,000,000 in bullion, and \$18 000 000 in subsidiary coin. Government receipts last month aggre gated \$26,485,925, or \$4,250,000 less than in ne. 1893 Customs receipts were only 8 858 876, or fully \$6,000,000 less than in June a year ago, while internal revenue re ceipts, owing to unusually heavy withdrawis of spirits from bond, were for the month 15,178,898, or \$1,000,000 more than in June 1893. Expenditures last month were \$25, 557,021, or \$3,250,000 less than in June, 1893 Government receipts from all sources to e fiscal year just closed aggregated \$296. 690,336, against \$385,819,659 in the preceding year, a comparative loss of about \$89,000 .-Seventy-one millions of this resulted from the large falling off in customs reseipts, which for the year just closed is a list of the dead amounted, in round numbers, to only \$132,-00.000, against \$203.000,000 in the preceding 00,000 less than in the preceding year. Exive net reduction in expenditures, the pen-

States War Department.

various systems of the Department, has gone

into effect. The sweeping orders of the

after be confined to succinct narratives, and

KILLED IN A WRECK.

An Express on the Canadian Pacific

Goes Through a Trestle.

Greenville, Me., about seven o'clock a. m.

was a wooden trestle, with an iron bridge in

that did not go into the gorge, but that was

hrown on its side in the gulleys.

The dead and injured were afterward put

pard a car and taken to Greenville June-

Fred Foss, Canadian Pacific station agent

He soon arrived on the scene and an inquest. The following were

lies, where they were carried to Moosehead

Int, which was turned into a hospital. Cor-oner W. H. Hanson, of Jackman, was noti-

gorge, some twenty-five feet below. It

of the trestle collapsed beneath the

penditures for the year just closed aggre-gated \$366,533,359, or \$16,884,595 less than Henry Rhody, Larimore, North Dakota; Fig. years ago the baseball te expenditures in the preceding year. Re- Miss Nina Swift, near Aberbeen, South Daduced pension payments for the year just kota; Baby Walchesky, Glencoe, Minn. Graw Reitz, Bonner, Jennings, Clarke, closed account for more than this compara- Over a score were injured. \$141,177,285, or fully \$18,000,000 three of unusual severity. The westernmost than in the preceding year, started in South Dakota and traversed th last | east end of the State, striking Alpena, Molwere \$54,357,600, or \$6,000,000 more lette,St. Lawrence, and Aberdeen in its route. han the preceding year. Other slight comparative decreases in civil and miscellaneous | first heard of at Pipestone, Minn. Its record penditures and for the support of the Inis make the net reduction in expenditures | ous damage to property in its course. Its ast year, compared with the preceding year, path was from 400 to 600 feet wide. RED TAPE CUT OFF.

other victim there, besides many injure: and there was great devastation of buildings. The Reorganization of the United and property. Litchfield was the next in Two were killed and many injured. The northern most point in the central part of The reorganization of the War Department

which is the result of months of study of the | In Stearns County, where the damag principally to the buildings of St. John's The custern torna to started to at Window Secretary, which reduce the force of the De- | about 7.30 o'clock, or an hour and a half partment from 2200 to less than 1200, have later than the central storm. No great damnaturally caused widespread excitement and | age was done at this point but when the onsternation throughout all the bureaus, storm reached Sleepy Eye its violence was built up in the past thirty years has and a number of persons were injured. The same storm next struck Glenco. The the great saving in clerk hire that is ex- indications were that the wind played as pected to result, a large number of army of- | great havoe there as anywhere.

NEW MONEY ORDER.

Have Been Reduced. Since July I there has been on sale at the postoffices throughout the United States the progress than we are toward the amicable new Government money order, by which large and small sums can be transmitted by letters with safety, and at rates much less than at present. Orders for \$2.50 or less can be had for 3 cents, and orders for larger amounts up to \$100 at rates graduated up to The schedule for fees for the new money

order has been reduced to the basis now charged by the various express companies transmitting money, and will be as for 5 cents; \$5 to \$10, 8 cents; \$10 to \$20, cents . \$20 to \$30, 12 cents; \$30 to \$40, 1 cents; \$40 to \$50, 18 cents; \$50 to \$60. sents: \$60 to \$70, 25 cents; \$75 to \$100, 30 satisfactory solution of the long mooted question of reissuing fractional currency.

A terrible wreck occurred to the Montreal express, going east, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, on a trestle over the west outlet to Moosehead Lake, some twelve miles from archists Stabbed to Death. The train was proceeding at its ordinary

centre. About forty feet of the western | hours. The assassin escaped. The murder has thrown political men and is believed that it was the work of Anarchist Bandi had opposed the Anarchists with great courage in his newspaper and had strongly denounced the assassination of President Carnot. He was one of Garibeidi's housand heroes of Marsala. , and may be regulated to carve various | Oats-No. 2 White. THE Indian monument at Painted Post.

and for a long time a landmark of the Six Nations, was unveiled a few days since. The new monument is twenty feet high, the

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE Brooklyns are playing banner ball. 141sr Day.—Several paragraphs of the in-come tax section of the Tariff bill were dis-McMason is Baltimore's winning pitcher. Nicuota is doing wonderful pitching for

jected by a vote of 40 nays to 24 yeas, and the income tax from the Tariff bill was re-THE market for young hustling players the income tax was adopted. When the Senate adjourned at 7 o'clock p. m. it had was never better. Tuckes, of Boston, has not yet made a reached section 104, the last but one of the It repeals the reciprocity provisions of sacrifice hit this season. the McKinley law. A motion to strike out Twe Boston's have seven men with a batthe section made by Mr. Hale was pending. ting average of over .300. 143p Day. -- Consideration of the Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole was finished and CATCHER BUCKLEY has been released by St. Louis to reduce expenses. ABBEY of Washington, looms up as one of the sluggers of the League.

144rs Day .- The Tariff bill was under FIELDER RUSTIN has been elected captain consideration all day, several important votes on the sugar schedule being taken. of the Yale nine for next year. THE wonderful playing of the Baltimores The proposition to cut out the eighth of a cent differential was lost, Mr. Quay casting is the talk of the baseball world. the bounty with the passage of the act. The tax will therefore go into effect forthwith. Mr. Kyle's amendment making the chiefly attributable to its weakness in bat-

sugar schedule operative at once was agreed to and then the whole schedule was passed. CLEVELAND now has only Young and John | \$100. Clarkson to rely on in the pitching depart-161sr Day, -The bill to admit New Mexico | ment. o Statehood was considered, --- The Presi-No team can win the pennant unless it has | will be paid by the people of the State of the nerve to play winning ball away from | New York. t transmitted two letters from Minister 162D Day.-The bill to admit New Mexico Pregran resigned as Captain of the Louisto the Union was passed .-- The House ville team and Centrefielder Brown took his

sympathy for him when he makes errors.

MURPHY, of New York, is showing th

may be won at any stage.

passed a bill permitting receivers or managers of corporations appointed by United ALL of the Eastern clubs except Washing-States courts to be sued without first obtain ton won the series from the Western organiing permission from the appointing courts, zations. and a bill creating the office of Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Supplies in the Navy Wassington and Cincinnati have the worst right fletds of any grounds in the Tenth Georgia District was decided in favor

of Mr. Black, the sitting member. and stolen bases. Ewing has fallen off so much in his play aries and allowances of the postmasters at Guthrie and Kingfisher, Oklahama, was that Clevelan I cranks are ciamozing for a Mint taken up, but the morning hour expired and new right fielder. the bill was withdrawn. - Twenty-nine pension and desertion bills which had been favorably reported were passed. 165TH DAY. - The resolution of Mr. Mc Gann, directing the Commissioner of Labor Axson, of Chicago, down not makes as was objectionable because it "doesn't exto investigate and report upon the conditions many hits as in days of yore, but is still a press anything." attendiby the employment of women and great sticker in emergencies. children, their wages, sanitary surround-Wann has become unpopular with many of the New York cranks, and there is little

se of an amendment reducing the appro-ation for the site from \$300,000 to \$175,-LOST IN TORNADOES.

Sections in Minnesota and South Dakota Suffer Greatly.

I providing for the erection of a Hall of

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

The Senate

1420 Day.-Mr. Hill's motion to strike ou

fiscal year the current appropriations passed

The House.

Willis at Hawaii.

strain of the heavy League compaign. He is a triffe lame and his throwing doesn't ap-Southwestern Minnesota and Eastern pear to be so strong as it was at the opening South Dakota suffered greatly by a series of of the season. wind storms. MANAGER-PRESIDENT VON DER AHE, of St. Details of the damage done to life and Louis, says he would rather have a string of property show that ten persons were killed | young bloods, with two or three well sead twenty or thirty injured. Following somed men to steady them, than a team of "stars" of several years' standing. Mrs. Sam Roach, Wessington, South Da-In is claimed that this is the forty-eighth kota · Charles Meitke, near Sleepy Eye, anniversary of the playing of the first match r. Internal revenue receipts for the year Minn. : Mr. Guldan, Maligan, Minn. : Mrs. game of baseladi. The game, it is claimed closed were \$147,000,000, or fully \$14,- G. T. Hicks, Pipestone, Minn. , Miss Jennie was played at Holoken, N. J., June 19th. dstrom, of St. Paul, at Darwin, Minn. 1846, between the Knickerbocker and New Fire years ago the baseball public had never heard of Kelley, Brodie, Keeler, Mo-The storms traveled from southwest to

Hawkes and Brown. They were on obscure worrying with a team of back numbers RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS The central tornado was terrific. It was Brooklyn . 33 21 .611 St. Louis, .25 3 there was one killed, one injured and seri-Pittsburg ... 35 23 ... 603 Chicago ... 16 Philadel ... 30 22 ... 577 Washing n. 17 New York.32 24 .571 Louisville.15 41 The storm passed over Tracey and Echo and was next heard of at Renville, where it THE LABOR WORLD. was only forty ro is wide. There was an-

In London there are 14,000 servants out of THE miners in general are returning to their work. CLOTHING CUTTERS' UNION, New York City. recently ordered by Secretary Lamont, and the storm's path apparently was Collegeville. has 1000 members out of work.

Sattons' wages have been reduced in al-THE Edgar Thomson Steel Works resume! at Braddock, Penn, giving employment to 1500 men. THE American Railway Union, in session Almost all the cumbrous system that has snormous. At least one person was killed at Chicago, decided to work with the Popu-THE American Flint Glass Workers' Union is considering the abolishment of its death benefit fund,

Rates for Sending Money by

The voluminous annual reports will hereno one in the Department will bereafter write books or engage in any literary work cents. The new money order, by a system | different parts of the country. of coupons serving as check, both upon purs. chaser and postmaster, is apt to prove the

CONSTERNATION IN ITALY.

Giuseppe Bandi, editor and proprietor of | In the manufactures of Great Britain alone engine and baggage, mail, second class and the Gazetic Livornese, was stabled with a smoking cars went over the trestle into a colenard in Lagborn, Italy, while riding to poignard in Leghorn, Italy, while riding to 000 of men, or more than double the number Asparagus. # doz his office in a carriage. He died in a few of males supposed to inhabit the globe.

> Steuben County, N. Y., erected on the site of he old post said to have been set up to mark the burial place of an Iudian objef, to

prices at present. STIVETTS is beginning to pitch winning

North Carolina rivers GREAT damage was done in Netraska and Iowa by wind and hail. THE Obio Supreme Court declared the anti-Cigarette law constitutional. THE Union Pacific has begun ousting squatters from its lands in Nebraska. Faurr canners of California have combined to reduce expenses and maintain prices. Keers has accepted the terms offered by

ing more freely. THE gold balance in the United States has ever been before. the deciding vote. The Finance Committee Hawler, of St. Louis, leads the League World's Fair grounds has been bought for a miles a minute. summer home by James A Kessler. CINCINNATI'S low position in the race is THE National convention of traveling men

> It is estimated that thirty per cent, of the money that will be raised by the income tax

Secretary Carliste Finds His Second Design Expressionless Artist Augustus St. Gaudens, of New York, was notified by the Secretary of the Treasury HAMILTON, of Philadelphia, bids fair to that his second design for the World's Fair lead the League this season in bases on balls | medal, submitted a few days ago, had been

e artist's latest design was a baid-Under James O'Rouser telegraphod his resignation as unpire of the National League to President N. F. Young. tary Carlisle informed St. Gaucous that it

THE MARKETS Tex Cincinnata team, without any excepon, is the greatest disappointment of the Late Wholesale Prices of Country year, and it is twe-thir is due to too much

MILK AND CREAM Tag hard hitting and plenty of run cetting Market generally active during the pas prevalent in the League are just what the public want. They want to see a game that week under a good demand. During the greater part the platform surplus sold at \$1.17 per can of 40 quarts, the exchange price on June 21 being raised to 2c. pe quart. Receipts of the week, fluid Condensed milk, gala..... Cream, gals.... Creamery -Penn., extras ... 8

Interesting experiments were made a few weeks ago near Newhaven, on the London, Brighton & South Coast Railway, with an armored train carrying a forty-pound breech-loading gun. The experiments, which were witnessed by many military officers, were very Thirds

country clurs, while the Baltimores were Rolls, fresh State-Fulleroam, white, fancy Pall cream, good to prime. State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, com, to prime. MOGR. State & Penn-Fresh . . .

Western-Fresh, best Duck eggs-South & West. cose eggs .

Beans-Marrow, 1993, choice, 2 90 Medium, 1893, choice..... kldney, 1893, choice White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 Black turtle soup, 1893. Lima, Cal., 1893, 7 60 lbs. Green peas, bbls, 7 bush 107% @ 11 PRUITS AND BESSIES-PRESE Blackberries, N. C., F qt . Watermelons Fig., each.

HAT AND STRAW.

LIVE POULTRY.

DEESSED POULTRY

posters, old, 7 lb

Squabs, 8 daz

Potatoes, 30 bbl

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matnes, Fla., # carrier.,

Flour-Winter Patents 8 20

Timothy, # 100......

OBATS, ETC.

LIVE STOCK

Cucumbers, # crate.....

String beans, B basket

Egg plant, # bl

Peaches, Worste.

Ter convention this year of the Internaional Furniture Workers' Union will be held n Cincinnati. THE annual convention of Plumbers' International Union will be held in St. Louis the last Monday in July. Common to prime.... THE English are making more rapid settlement of labor questions. Har-Good to choice \$ 100 th CHARLES PORTNER, organizer for the R :-National Union, has gone to Straw-Long rye Wheeling, W. Va., to form a local organiza-

LEE JOHNSON has been re-elected President of the Brotherhood of Boiler-Makers, and Soring chicken Secretary-Treasurer W. J. Gilthorpe, Wd also re-elected. Turkeys, 8 lb. A cganten was granted by the American ration of Labor to the Boston Public Works employes who secode I from the Knights of Labor. LATEERS and shing'ers are contemplation ming a National organization. There are about thirty local unions of that trade in

Anouy 65,000 Scotch miners struck against e proposed reduction in their wages. The strike has also thrown 20,0 00 steelworkers out of employment, on account of lack of MISS ALICE C. WOODBRIDGE, Secretary of the Workingwomen's Protective Union, estimates that at least 20,000 workingwomen

are out of employment is New York City at

The union label is said to be the coming weapon of unionism. The consensus o opinion among organized workmen is that the union label is more powerful than th boycott, more certain than the strike and more popular than either. ANTONIO ZANARDO, an Italian marble cut-ANTONIO ZANARDO, an Italian marble cut-ter of New York, has invented a stone carv. Wheat, No. 2 Red....... ing machine. The tool may be given any required angle to produce a desired under

embossed or intagilo figures upon the same Tax Scottish Miners' Federation decided by a majority vote in favor of a strike. Repwas regarded as a direct challenge to the men who had for some time past been threat-

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

NEARLY 1,000,000 people still speak Weish. THE supply of hogs falls below that of a manganese mines. EVAPORATED apples are bringing high

A METRON, falling in Weston, Mass , lighted Low water is obstructing navigation in in size to Jupiter. A French barber has invented curling iron, the heat for which is supplied by 'ectricity.

A den infirmary, to care for th teeth of the poor, has been proposed THERE is a moderate improvement it in Toronto, Canada. Letters are whirled between Paris Treasury is below \$64,000,000, lower than it | and Berlin through a pneumatic tube

700 miles in length at the rate of 20 has increased the accident benefit to \$5000 and abolished the natural death benefit of

or water which can take higher physi- dish on purpose, either in glass or ST. GAUDENS FAILS AGAIN. al rank, or which exhibits a higher | china. - New York World, A caterpillar in the course of a

rejected, and the medal would be struck of food equal to his own weight. from a design prepared at the Philadelphia

tures of which will convert sugar into Produce Quoted in New York.

little effort, give six parts of acid. Western, firsts. Western, thirds to seconds State-Extra. Firsts ... Western Im. Creamery, firsts. Western Factory, frosh, ex-

or disturbance of the rails. gether with a sort of ball and socket articulation, which, however, is capa-

on a pane of plate glass is almost help. REANS AND PEAS.

Haze, says Signal Service Officer Dunn, in the New York Sun, is not in itself an uncommon condition, bu it is usually so slight that it escapes notice. It is occasioned, not by humidity, but by dryness coupled with heat. Quantities of very fine particles Iuckleberries, Jersey, 7 qt ... of dust are at such times drawn up Muskmelons, Fla., F bbl. ... 10 into the higher strata of the atmos-Raspberries, # cup..... phere, and, in the absence of any nors. State-1893, choice, P fb 1898, common to good..... Pacific Coast, choice.....

considerable wind, they remain, as it were, in solution, and are not precipitated to the earth. The dust is eventually dispersed by a wind springing up, or, through an increase in humidity, is brought to the ground. The haze which marks what is known as Indian summer is caused in the vent fading. same way, owing to continued absence of rain at that time of the year. Many | fited by having a handful of salt added will recall the "yellow day," Septem- to the rinsing water. ber 6, 1881, which was especially remarkable in the New England States At that time the sun was so much obscured that street lamps and gas lights had to be brought into use in the middle of the day. This was an exaggerated case of "dry fog," due chiefly to the extensive prairie and forest fires which occurred in that year, Sand storms in the deserts of Gobi and Sahara are brought about in the same ! It is not needful to boil white clothes way, and the fine particles of sand are (unless very dirty) and have the house often carried along in the upper car- filled with steam every week, Atlantic Ocean being covered with a and they are dried in the shade.

miles away. Quaintest of all Clocks.

in its show window a terresirfal globe | tected is a simple but effective remedy. that turns on its axis, and so indicates | A good plan is to draw the line around the time of day the world over. With- the vessel and be sure that there is no 6% in the shop sits the inventor of this break in it.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS. FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Virginia has the world's greatest Omnibuses with pneumatic tires are

being tested in Glasgow, Scotland.

opener, turn out into a bowl and carefully remove all pieces of silk. Put a It would take about 1,200 globes as | tablespoonful of butter into a saucelarge as our earth to make one equal | pan; when hot add a teaspoonful of flour and stir till smooth, but not brown. Now add one-quarter of a cup of cream or milk and let it boil Pour the corn into the saucepan,

TO COOK CANNED CORN.

For salmon mayonnaise the fish is broken up to neat pieces and mixed with lettuce, sliced cucumber, etc., and the ordinary salad herbs. Its ar-The price of platinum has increased rangement is a matter of taste, and fivefold at the Ural mines within three | can be varied almost indefinitely, ' As years. This is due to the heavy de- to what you serve cucumber on, that mand for this metal for electrical pur- is again a matter of taste and personal

CHERRY TAPIOCA.

antcdate the cliff dwellers are said | face, drain the water off and add a o have been unearthed in southeast- pint of fresh water. Continue this ern Utah underneath the ruins of the | until the tapioca or sago appears clear. cliff dwellers. They are well-pre- Now, let it cool over night in a cold A Hanoverian botanist named Wehmer, it is reported, has discovered a juices, add to the tapiocs or sago, and microbe in the atmosphere, pure cul- another pint of water. Cook in a an acid identical with that of the lem- sweeten to taste, adding enough to on. This discovery is expected to rev- cover the acid of the fruit. As soon

> eight.-New York Journal. -

make sufficient dessert for a family of

Cut three pounds of lean steak into strips three inches long and four inches thick; put it to stew in sufficient boiling water, but not enough to cover successful, as it was found that the the meat. After stewing slowly half gun could be worked and fired without | an hour add a little sweet thyme, a a good sized onion cut in pieces and pepper. After the seasoning is added continue stewing till the meat is very tender. Now add enough cornstarch ble of motion only from side to side. | to make the gravy as thick as cream, A snake moves by propelling himself adding at the same salt and Worceson the points of the scales, which, to tershire sauce. Have ready six or him, answer the purpose of ribs. A | eight hard boiled eggs, and place them snake does not climb a tree or bush by | in alternate layers with the meat in a coiling around it, but by holding on | pie dish; pour the gravy over all and with the poin's of its scales. A snake cover with rich pastry. A dash of nutmeg (if liked) added to the gravy is an improvement. The gravy should be tolerable thick and not too much of it. Be careful not to put too much water into the meat at first, and do not fill the pie dish to within an inchand a half of the top. A lean steak is better for this than a sirloin, which is too fat. This pie was eaten on the shore of the sea, on the rocks where Bermudy landed hundreds of years

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A small box of quicklime kept in the pantry will tend to keep the air

Black and white calicoes are bene-

Washing ginghams in water slightly An excellent way to wash silk is to

use salt water and to iron the articles

while they are still wet. Calicoes should be washed in clean

rents of air for great distances. Cases | Red tablecloths keep their color if a are recorded of vessels in the south little borax is added to the rinse water

greasy frying pans and such ware. To drive away suts a chalk line A dingy shop in New York displays drawn around the article to be pro-

globe clock, repairing other people's To warm over gems and rolls dip six clocks and watches. The invention them in cold water for an instant. sig has been patented nearly twenty years, Drop them into a paper bag, twist the but there is nothing to indicate that top together to exclude the air, and the inventor has found it profitable. - put them into a hot oven for five or

Open the top of the can with a can add salt to taste, stir over the fire until very hot and serve. .

SALMON MAYONNAISE. convenience. It is generally handed It is said of the fur seal of Alaska on a small dinner dish, but a great that there is no known animal on land | many people have a long boat-shaped

nonth will devour 6,000 times its own | Stone the cherries and stand them weight in food. It will take a man aside. Cover four tablespoonfuls of three months before he cats an amount | granulated tapioca, or barley sago, with one pint of water. If you find Mummies of people who are believed | small, black specks floating on the surplace. Next morning, after you have prepared the fruit, if there are any double boiler for fifteen minutes. lutionize the citric acid industry and | as you can, turn into a glass dish and njure the lemon growers. Eleven parts | stand aside to cool. Serve with cream. f sugar by the new process, with very A pint of fruit treated in this way will

MRS. CLAY'S BEEFSTEAK PIE. any effect on the stability of the train | a tablespoon of parsley chopped fine,

> ago, and was a foretaste of Elysium. -Boston Cultivator.

Black cotton hose should be dried and ironed on the wrong side to pre-

thickened with flour starch is said to be an excellent idea.

water, dried in the shade, and turned on the wrong side to dry.

fine deposit of dust which had its ori- A little ammonis in the water will gin in these storms, thousands of be found very effective in washing

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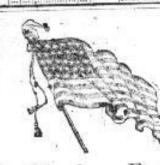
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The Glorious Fourth

ous Occurrences Hereabouts.

July selebration here took place in front more or less singed. Pagsday evening.

pretty. Colored fires were burned, the patriotic call one was hurt and everything passed off eyes of the sexton and made a dive out T. F. MORIARTY. as well as could be expected, if not of the church through a window that

At 9:30 the band stopped playing, the floor. No inquiry was made as to what | . . D. J. WARD, public display of fireworks closed and shape he slighted in on the outside, but Manchester, Ct., June 25, 1891. the crowd dispersed. Meantime, dis there was some lively running in that plays of fireworks were on at Ferris vicinity for a few minutes. Brothers and F. W. Mills. The jollification was kept up however

by young America generally, and ner- in as far as we have been informed, Thomas C. Platt, Marsden J. Perry, Red Top. ty for sleeping during the night. Around midnight the regular tour of . It will be remembered that a man was

street and down the other, beating ed with fireworks. drums, blowing horns, yelling, shooting. The day was not uncomfortably hot pistols, and making as much noise as evening laid the dust. -

Fourth saw some queer sights, and indisputable evidences that "The Boys" ably 200 men in line, headed by mount had been quite active during the night ed escorts and a brass band. They also Fourth saw some queer sights, and incade" in Providence, R. L.

Among others were noticed "Wong good form. Sing, First Class Laundry, "Coca-Cala, The affair given by the Pleasure Soing roof was the sign, "Dr. U. M. Wei showers. deman's Golden Herb Corn Salve." A

barber's pole was in position also and A well made, neat fitting, nice look. If individuals will combine and form Boston, and other crowded Eastern cen-American flags decorated every corner ing and serviceable suit of clothes can a large enough party to insure a special tres. This publication demonstrates, It may as well be stated here and now for a very reasonable sum of money, will be arranged for, so that delegates need of going away from Southeastern that the structure itself was taken from These are good strong points and worthy and their friends can visit Cleveland New England for a satisfactory and eco

some six feet wide by about ten feet and be convinced. high. R. M. Blyth's horse-block was nade to serve as a set of stops. Settees had been borne from neight oring verandas and were placed on every side of go and see what Peter McFarlane can have desire to take advantage of the close two-cent stamp for post.

\$2.00 to \$5,00 each.

The General Passenger Agent of the senger Agent, New York & New England R. R., Boss ton, or local ticket agent of the close two-cent stamp for post. the building. In the immediate vicints de for you.

was congregated grocery, business,

carts and the like.

son's sign had been pulled down and seemed to lose his hold on the ball and of the cherries for this season.

Eldredge street; a hay rack was sus. His work was most acceptable to all later. saw mill and carriage was deposited, the local team. one of the hind wheels of the heavy carriage being broken in the moving.

Entered as second-class matter at the steps of C. E. House's store.

> In front of H. B. Horton's drug store Hartford, will be ready for the fail open | owing to the dry and but weather, grous as fast oxar. of these things was quite novel, ingeni +c+

Some owners of the strayed property given

the same and carrying it back. Others catalogue and that will give you a far Cauliflower. were allowed theirs to remain. The building on Cheney's square was in a limited newspaper article moved on the grass back of the fountain | We have no hesitancy whatever in Cucumbers by Selectman Watkins, P. Gorman and recommending this institution unqual Beets. a number of others The one at Hor liftedly to readers of THE NEWS ton's was not displaced and on the 4th F. B. Horton covered it with red. white

and blue bunting. On the night of the Fourth however.

A strong effort was made to ring the Whereas, By his removal, St. Mary's bell at the South Methodist church Total Abstinence Society has lost a Claus, Long or Round, A platform was erected on the tawn at midnight, but was not successful. A faithful and valuable member, his Butter Fish. back of the fountain and the South good deal of skirmishing and various family a kind and loving son, and Manchester brass band gave a concert. other feats were performed in the at- Whereas. We bow in humble sub-Hundreds of men, women, boys and tempt, but the bell was not rung until mission to the will of our Heavenly girls assembled on and about the square about 4:45 in the morning, when sexten Father and Guide, now therefore be it and the scene was animated, varied and Gould himself made the bell respond to Resolved. That we tender our sincere

rockets sent heavenward, pistols dis A ladder had been procured, the sisters and brothers of our deceased charged, pin wheels set whirling, fire church entered through a window of brother; and be it further erackers of varying sizes and powers the upper story, a rope attached to the Resolved, That a copy of these resol Farmers for making noises exploded, the small chapper of the bell and passed through utions be forwarded to the family of hoy was everywhere, armed with tin the belfry, and over to the wagon shed, our deceased brother, entered upon a Sugar. herns and equally neisy vocal organs but this was discovered by the sexton page of our record book, and sent to the Land and the din was indescribable. How and the little game did not work. The South Manchester News and Manchester Cheese. . . . ever, everybody seemed to be happy, no invader flashed a dark lantern in the ENTERPRISE for publication. JOHN MORIARTY

had been previously opened on the first W. J. WELCH.

NOTES ON THE FOURTH.

vous people found very little opportuni- no serious accidents occurred herea-

being formed, which passed up one last year and some persons badly injurof Connecticut: discharging cannon crackers, guns and and good showers in the afternoon and offers a rate of one fare for the round trip, possible, as well as carrying on other The women of the Salvation Army thereof for delegates and others attend Mountains, Lakes and Seashore is

on the morning of the Fourth, looped in Cleveland, Ohio, July 11-15. Persons who took an early ramble about Main street on the morning of the blue ribbons, and looked very pretty.

This rate will include a side trip to passenger department of the New York the Niagara Falls without additional & New England Railroad, and which

On the square at Cheney's store an had a flute band. They carried the impromptu business block was erected. American flag, the purple flag of their which, judging from the number and Order, were white gloves, lodge regalias To those desiring Pullman sleeping points of interest along the New York diversity of the signs displayed thereon, raight have been mistaken for the "Ar" of purple and gold. They presented a nice social time of purple and gold. They presented a provided for parties numbering enough the book is profusely illustrated with the and enjoyed the national holiday in persons to guarantee the full capacity of beautiful half tone views of scenery, etc.

Ging, First Class Laundry, "Coca-Cala, an Invigorating and Refreshing Summer Beverage," "Miss B. Austin, Dress-maker," "Dr. M. S. Bradley, Physician The managers were disappointed in maker," "Dr. M. S. Bradley, Physician Refreshing Summer Beverage," "Dr. M. S. Bradley, Physic maker," "Dr. M. S. Bradley, Physician and Surgeon," "Goetz's New England Brend," and in the most exalted position obtainable, even on the creat of the slop-obtainable, even on the creat of the slop-obtainable even of the slop-obtainable even of the slope even on the creat of the slope even of the slope even of the slope even of the

These are good strong points and worthy and their rigeness can back yard on Charter Oak street, was of your serious consideration. Go there and Nisgara Falls in a special train in both directions, thereby saving from Copies of the book may be had on ap ADAMS d bove.

BASE BALL.

good and stone wagons, buggies dump An excellent game of base ball was Lobsters are very scarce. played on the Mt. Nebe grounds last Old potatoes have disappeared. The large thermometer with case and Saturday afternoon between the Com | Champion peas are now on sale. all the advertising signs was moved pany K's and South Manchesters. It from the Cheney building and made to was the prettiest game of the season pearance. the contest. The visitors did finely up were marketed yesterday.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be broken, but he happened to wake up in the home team batted him at will, mak or the sick and through various agencies dent. changed later than Wednesday noon. time to prevent its being carried away. ing six runs in this inning, the score and lower in price. Up Main street Frank Goetz's new ice standing seven to seven at the end-of Fresh mackeral is hard to get and the forted. ream sign of blue and white was the ninth. The game was orderly and price is "out of sight." smeared with metallic brown paint: well conducted. Charles R. Hathaway Salmon and sword fish have taken a year. The young people of our clubs Nashua, N. H. Has entire charge of the street sales for Wm. Scullion's blacksmithing sign was gave much satisfaction for his fair, im leap upwards in price. They will be have generously responded to an appeal pulled down and left on a doorstep on partial and generally correct umpiring. purchased at a more reasonable figure for workers to receive, arrange and dis Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyp

> pended from the rope on the democratic concerned. The visiting players were There was no blue fish in the home to the public, to contribute as abundant- common era and during the reign of Psamflag pole; a sign of 'Kellogg's Cottage gentlemanly throughout, took their de market this week. They are expected by as possible. Flowers should be sent so meticus, one of the 12 kings of Egypt. Paints" was hoisted to the top of the fest quite philosophically and were treat next week however. flag pole at Ferris Brothers hardware ed courteously by the spectators, as evi Late potatoes are now setting and unstore; at Hugh Moriarty's stove store, denced by the absence of jeers or slurs. less they get abundant rains they will than 20 pounds will be transported free She wears it twisted about her neck a

an old black sign board was laid across The new gymnasium at Woodside Sem ingly.

was another "Areade", where they had ing which will occur September 20. Plack rasplerries are not quite so badly Address All Packages To The Univeran assortment of advertising signs such Miss Sura J. Smith Principal, refers of for the want of rain and the indica sity, Settlement Society, 26 Delancy at her finger tips, and during a game she as "Job Printing," taken from the office | Sor h Manchester people to Mr. A. Wells | tions presently, point to a fair crop. | street," N. Y. City. of the news, "Softine." "Baled Hay Case, Highland Park. Woodside Semi | high-bush buckleberries are now in For Sale Here," "Dr. T. H. Weldon, nary is well and favorably known, has their prime and next week will bring in Physician and Surgeon : Miss Rich- inst closed a very successful year, and is the low bush berries. These promise to ardson, Dressmaking"; "Druk Glaston adding to its efficiency and desirability be quite abundant provided they are fed bury Sprace Beer . Hot and Cold as a school for young girl on h year. with rains. The huckloberry is a very persons who do not take a daily paper, Baths. Julius Roennert's Barber It has many points of excellence that p qualir fruit berestouts. Shop. Hire's Root Beer, a notice of a parents having daughters to educate Nice and lucious Georgia watermelons happenings of the world during each Little Ruth Cleveland has her mother's base ball game, etc. The arrangement may smaller with advantage and pro man have ball game, etc. The arrangement may smaller with advantage and per father's

ous and the effect most mirth provoking | A well gotten up exhibene giving all decemps interfere with their singunent. necessary details and information at the Hams have advanced in price and are When you want anything in the prints dent's wife so greatly beloved by all who thing of the kind would take place, course of study, rules and regulations. This is owing to the great railroad of THE NEWS. were out on the streets at an early hour terms, article required by pupils strike. taking observations, enjoying them studies in the different departments selves at each new discovery and laugh arrangements for day pupils etc. can be callabores. ing at the expense of those who were haffree on application to the Principal, Porators, new he victims of the jokers' frolics and, if required, a list of pairons will be oncon-

were out in good season looking after If you are interested, send and get a Lettuce... better idea of the Seminary than we can Green Onions

RESOLUTIONS.

St. Mary's T. A. Soutery. And Some of its Glorious and Inglori- pletely burned up. The flames from the Universe, in His infinite wisdom, has Gooseberries. Sim trees on the lawn quite badly and death among us and remove from our The formal opening of the Fourth of one of the maples at the same place was midst our beloved brother Daniel Doyle. Lobsters, Live,

Jr., and

and heartfelt sympathy to the parents.

M. W. MALONEY. Committee

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Timothy ... \$2.40, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bu. Receivers. Clover: Red. Passenger Department. Around midnight the regular tour of the found midnight the regular tour of the town was inaugurated, a procession killed on the South Manchester railroad To The Christian Endeavor Societies To The Christian Endeavor Societies

The New York & New England R. R. (\$12.50) from Hartford and stations west work which was manifest as soon as were large white sashes in their parade, ing the National Convention to be held the title of a handsomely gotten up

ing any superior facilities or service for it intersects, and how accessible it is to

can be procured at Peter McFarlane's train, one of Pullman, vestibuled cars among other things, that there is no

lage.

HOME MARKET.

short crop.

To per head 4 for 25. money's worth every time S c qt or 2 qts 15c. for their pastry shelves, or for other this as a compliment. 5 c a head purpose can get back number of Tue 19 to 15 c a head News at a cost of 10 cents for 25 papers. Se a bunch For Sale-At a bargain, one sewing Green Peas ... 2e each 3 for 5 c. NEWS, 9-8, Summer Squash. ... 5c each or 6 for 25c store seem to "get there" every time. Henry E. Dixey will probably star next Only pure, active drugs used:

2 FRUIT. Currents white or red 12c et or 3 qts 25c; Huckleberries ... 1.15c qt. or 2 qts 25c. Cherries

both buildings were set on fire and con Whereas. The Sapreme Master of the Raspbergies, red and black 20c qt. City Steam Laundry of Rockville, has only at private entertainments and resi-. 12c qt. a very nice team, will be pleased to call dences. fire at Chency's square burned one of the thought best to send His messenger of the characteristic for packages of laundry travaganza, "1402," is booming along mer-Lobsters, Boiled, .. 10 to 13c pd | be left, or he can be addressed by postal | many of the 22c pd days. Orders collected on Mondays will to meet Charles Frohman it will be for the Halibut Haddock DUTTER

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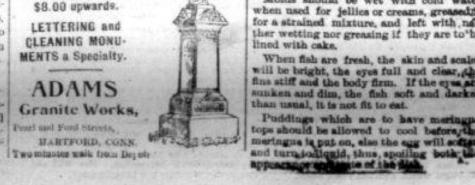
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Last year an appeal was made through | Miss Fairy Musetter of Fostoria, O., who the press to people in the country for is not 20 years old, has perfectly white hair, contributions of flowers during the sum- The effect is said to be charming. mer months to be distributed among the Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper of San Francisco people in the tenement houses of New has a Sunday school class of more than 300 embellish the large flag pole across the Ten innings were required to determine The last strawberries of the season York. That work was carried on with a Bible class for more than 40 years. great successand hundreds of houses rec- Mrs. Adlai Stevenson is described as a On Charter Oak street Wm. E. Gleator to the tenth inning, when their pitcher on's sign had been pulled down and seemed to lose his hold on the ball and of the cherries for this season.

Another week will see about the last eived a fragrance not generated from the petite, fragile looking woman of cultured mind. She was reared in a literary atmosphere being the daughter of a college president. many of them were reached and com- Miss May L. Hammond recently com-

We desire to do the same work this service as a teacher, and the whole 30 years' Cinderella's real name, it seems, was tribute the flowers. So we again appeal tian maiden who lived 670 years before the as to reach the City on Tuesday and distinction of being Boston's social leader, John Buck's combined steam engine. The final score stood 13 to 7 in favor of not fill out, and therefore we will have a by express companies. Care should be couple of times and dangling down in front taken to see that the limit is not exceed. of her bodies. Lucy Booth, the youngest daughter of The encumber season is now it its ed. As only local agents are instructed General Booth, is now in India, at the head prime and prices are reduced accord to send the flowers free packages should of the Salvation Army work among the be marked "collect in New York" We women there. She goes about among the inary for girls, at 1204 Asylum avenue. There is a short crop of red raspherries trust that the response will be as gener. Bative women clad in garments like their own and lives as they do.

TRADE WINDS.

buabua and Coahuila, Mexico, will bring over several thousand English families to will find a good review of the principal granted by the Mexican government. of the me provided the railroad strike Sean then over and a for yourselves. head and chin. She is a fascinating, winsome little lady already; giving evidence of the gracious tact that has made the presi-

Many people anticipating that some the Seminary itself, home culture very some even at the higher figure, ling line, bring your orders to the office have come in contact with her. Susan B. Anthony and the late Justice Lamar were warm friends. The justice was Sulvarile for The Saws. It costs but in the habit of introducing her to his one dollar a year and you get your friends in this fashion: "Now you must meet Miss Susan B. Anthony. You will find her one of the most perfect gentlemen Persons decitions of securing papers in the world." Miss Anthony regarded

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grave and somber New York club, where

Miss Jennie Young, an American woman,

who owns extensive salt deposits in Chi-

Edgar Selden is at work on a new Irish controlly which will be produced next sea-25c to 30c a peck machine. Enquire at office of THE son: It has not yet been named. Minnie Palmer is thinking of becoming 6c a bunch. Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug a star again next year in her old and only very great success, "My Sweetheart."

season in a new version of his old play. which will be called "Adopts the Second." Cyril Tyler, the wonderful boy soprano, 10 to 15c qt. | Bert O. Prentiss is agent for the Gem | will soon go to England, where he will sing

work and return them as desired. He rily at Palmer's New York theater, where He pd has his office at Reese's ice cream par it is booked for a run. ISc pd lers on Main Street where orders may Most of the English critics declare that 60c pk | card and will call at the residences | and | new play, "A Woman of No Importance," | 12 to 15c fid take the work. His regular collecting It is understood that when John Drew, 20 to 25c each. days are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes- after the close of his season, goes to Europe

10c be delivered on Wednesdays and those given on Thesdays and Wednesdays will when "The Poet and the Poppets," the be returned on Saturdays. The Gem travesty of "Lady Windermere's Fan," is Pand S .. City Steam Laundry is one of the best withdrawn from the New York Garden equiped in the state and satisfactory theater, it will be shelved. The skit has . 38c per 1b. | work, together with prompt service are | not been a great success. "The Rivals" will be given in the United assured Address Bert O Prentiss States and England next season by a com-

RAILWAY RUMBLES. The United States have about 1,700 dif-

pany composed of Mrs. John Drew, McKee

tankin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew and

ferent and distinct railways. Both the Northern Pacific and Gre-Northern are said to have decided on maintaining dining car meals at 75 cents. Minnesota now gets from its tax on the gross earnings of railroads \$1,500,000 a year, and the amount increases year after year. The Indianapolis, Decatur and Western railroad has been reorganized and its name hanged to the Indianapolis and Raven. In Illinois it will be known as the Decat

and Springfield. The management of the New York Ce tral railroad allege that the engineers in the employ of that corporation can leave it service at any time they choose and can be discharged at any time.

General Superintendent H. F. Royce of the Rock Island, who resigned on account of old age; will remain with the compan Wednesday, July 4, and every Wed in an advisory espacity. He is regarded a nesday evening afterwards during a very able railway man.

WAVES OF WATER. The Dakota river is the longest unnavigable river in the world-over 1,000 miles. A wave a quarter of a mile in breadth and 40 feet high is not sensibly felt at a

are flinging spray over the Hell Rock lighthouse, they exert a pressure of 6,720 pound per square foot. There is a lake near Chestertown, Md. And her peculiarity about it is that t 1838 Established 1838 water meyer frotzes.

n the Cascade mountains is the Gree

Sunken lake, the most deeply sunken lake

the world. It is 15 miles long and 43

wide. It is 2,000 feet down to the surface of

brandy is obtained by distilling the juic

When the German ocean storm waves

the water, but the depth of the water i GASTRONOMIC GUIDES. In south Russia a drink resemblin

of the watermelon. Molds should be wet with cold water when used for jellies or creams, greased for a strained mixture, and left with nelher wetting nor greasing if they are to b ned with cake. When fish are fresh, the skin and scal will be bright, the eyes full and clear, the fine stiff and the body firm. If the eyes are sunken and dim, the fish soft and darker an usual, it is not fit to eat. Puddings which are to have meringue tops should be allowed to cool before the

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8th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT A CITY'S ENTERPRISE

The National Loan and POPULATION HAS DOUBLED IN A DECADE.

What Diversity of Industries and Energetic Mich.—Not Affected by Dull Times—The Summer People Have Done For Battle Creek, Perhaps no town in the west has felt

SLEGGASSI OF the pressure of hard times so little as the growing, thriving, bustling, wide awaloholty of Battle Creek, Mich. Evidences of unusual prosperity are visible on every hand, not only in the activity displayed in the numerous and varied industries, but in the large number of Total Assets asset assets assets assets assets assets assets as a second asset as a second asset as a second asset as a second asset as a second as a second asset as a second as a se outskirts of the city. Indeed the building boom is especially conspicuous and st. 597,178 40 testifies in emphatic terms to the happy conditions which enable the artisans of the town to thus provide comfortable 5.388 26 of the town to thus provide comfortable homes for their families. 19.337 39 The reasons for the prosperity of this

131 58 matters of public weal, and as a conse-1.196,673 06 quence Battle Creek has always enjoyed 10.000 to its population all classes that go to make up a prosperous community, a preof manufactured articles. Nor do they Company will realize \$1000 in 11 bashel, but prefer to see it so shine that this Senson or do you intend to get up it may be seen of all men. Having faith in a standing advertise-

ment, the citizens' committee has Secretary of Local Advisory Board, cansed to be erected near the passenger depot a sign made of matched pine Residence, 12 School street, | flooring 278 feet long, 20 feet high in the center, and with a wing on each end You can get everything in above line at " 14 feet high. The reading matter is in | Lower prices than ever before. If plain gothic black letters on a white background, the words calling attention to special features being underscored in red. The sign cost nearly \$500. The

6 Beacon street, Hartford, Conn. railroad tracks at the depot here are on the bank of the Battle Creek river, and the sign is creeted on the opposite side Instruction in the common Engs of the river, which is about 60 feet wide, trains an anobstructed one. The committee intends placing a similar sign beside the other rath and tracks at once. sendus your address imme

The reading matter on the sign is as follows:

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ere so diversified that the city must al-South Many he ter, Count, ways be presperous, and it will enjoy a boom city and has never had a boom OFFICE HOURS: From 7 to 10 at M. 12 to 2 and steady, healthy growth. It is not a subject to some gigantic enterprise. Its | Office and a sidence on the Bartford Road to the rapid and continued growth has not house occupies by the late John Smilt. 28 in WAVERLY 28 lbs rapid and continued growth has not been noticeably affected by the dull times, and the comparison with the other towns and cities, which have received a serious setback by the present business depression, is so marked as to di-What has been accomplished in this town is within the power of any community. Talk is worth something, but

will not be effective unless supplemented by earnest and systematic work. Push to the front. Let the world know that A \$125 Bicycle for \$85 you are on the earth. Let the citizens' committee be composed of live men, who know what is required and are not afraid to act. Sing the praises of your town, but do not sit idle after the music. Put your shoulder to the wheel, and very soon it will go without pushing.

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Wishes of All Ages. I asked a little child one day-A child intent on joyous play: "My little one, pray tell me Your dearest wish; what may it be?" The little one thought for a while, Then answered, with a wistful smile: "The thing that I wish most of all

Is to be big, like you, and tall." said, but the tone was much better so I wouldn't let him." I asked a maiden, sweet and fair With dreamy eyes and wavy bair : natured than I expected. "What would you wish, pray tell me true That kindly fate should bring to you?" With timid mien and downcast eyes

The next week Cousin Mark arrived, And blushes deep and gentle sighs, Her answer came: "All else above thing thought of in connection with mice we waited results. I'd wish some faithful heart to love." that gentleman. He had accepted the I asked a mother, tried and blest With babe asleep upon her breast : and for fifteen years carried a load of "Oh, mother fond, so proud and fair, misery that few could have endured. What is thy inmost secret prayer?" She raised her calm and peaceful eyes, Death came to him at last, and now Madonna-like, up to the skies : the poor fellow believed himself an "My dearest wish is this," said she, alien from domestic happiness. That God may spare my child to ma."

ed a job in my life."

Singularly as it may appear, Cousin Again, I asked a woman old. Mark was the embodiment of good To whom the world seemed hard and cold health and good nature; fifty, perhaps, "Pray tell me, oh, thou blest in years, What are thy hopes, what are thy fears?" though he didn't look it, and as ro With folded hands and head bent low tund and as fresh in his way as the The answer made, in accents slow: little dressmaker was in hers. As I "For me remains but one requestlooked at him I defled anybody to see It is that God may give me rest." one and not be reminded of the other. -Boston Globe. True, he had more of the polish which The Best Man On Earth comes from travel and adaptation to lifferent classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent by "I wouldn't marry the best man nature than the bright little woman that ever lived!" And she meant it, whom Jennie determined he should

or, what answers the same purpose, marry. she thought she meant it. After all, "I was surprised you should think how very few of us really know what it necessary to caution me about that, we mean? "I engaged myself once, Cousin Mark," cooed the plotter, as when a girl, and the simpleton thought she stood by his side looking out of colt." he owned me. I soon took the conceit the window. "The idea of my being out of him, and sent him away about | so ridiculous!" and in the same breath, his business." The voice was now a with a wink at me, "Come, let us go little sharp. What wonder, with so to my sitting-room. We are at work galling a memory? "No man shall there, but it won't make any differever tyrannize over me-never! What ence to you, will it?" the mischief do you suppose is the Of course, Cousin Mark said "No,"

matter with this sewing machine?" promptly, as innocent as a dove about "Annoyed at your logic, most like- the trap being laid for him. ly," said her friend, a bright young "This is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, matron, as she threaded her needle. Miss Kent."

"My husband is not a tyrant, Miss Mr. Lansing bowed politely, and "I am glad you are satisfied," was blushed and sat down again. Cousin house for a man so fond of domestic Mark picked up the refractory imple- life as I am, Miss Kent." the laconic reply. It was quite evident by the expres- ments, and then Mrs. Carlisle proceed- Just then we very distinctly heard a sion of the dressmaker's face that she ed, with rare caution and tact, to her little kind of purr, which sounded had formed her own opinion about my labor of love. Consin Mark, at her very like a note of intense sympathy friend's husband, and was quite com- request, read aloud an article from from Miss Kent. petent to form and express an opinion | the Popular Science Monthly, draw-

on any subject. Miss Kent was a lit- ing Miss Kent into the discussion as of course," said Cousin Mark, "but tle woman, fair as a girl and plump as deftly as was ever a fly drawn into the no fireside like this—no one to care a robin. She wasn't ashamed to own | web of a spider. "Who is that lady, Jennie?" Cousin that she was forty years old and an old maid. She had earned her own Mark inquired, in the evening. living most of her life, and was proud "You mean Miss Kent?" said Jen of it. She was a good nurse, a faith- nie, looking up from her paper. "Oh,

and not to be combated.

of the establishment.

on your dress."

from the bureau.

"But you can't work forever."

means, a kind, intelligent man"-

ing look, "It may amuse you."

"Your old cousin,

This is what the letter said:

"Can't say that I want to."

ful friend and a jolly companion; but she is a lady; I have known her for stroke her the wrong way, and you'd a long time. She is making some wish you hadn't in much shorter time dresses for me now. Why?" than it takes me to write it. Her views 'She seems uncommonly well post-

on all subjects were strikingly original, ed for a woman."

Under any other circumstances Mrs. "What are you going to do when Carlisle would have resented this, but week." you are old?" persisted the mistress now she only queried, "Do you think so?" and that ended it.

"What other folks do, I suppose," Two or three invitations to the sewing-room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Mark at home there, and after "Now, Miss Kent, a husband with a week he became familiar enough to

"I don't want any man. I tell you, "If you are not too busy, I should Mrs. Carlisle, I wouldn't marry the like to read you this article." best man living, if he was as rich as "Oh, I am never too busy to be Croesus and would die if I didn't have read to," Miss Kent would say. "Sit him. Now, if you have exhausted the down by the window in this comfort-

marriage question I should like to try able chair and let's hear it." After a couple of weeks, when the There was something behind all gentleman came in hoarse with a sudthis, I knew well. My friend's eyes den cold, Miss Kent bustled about, danced with fun, and as Miss Kent fit- her voice full of sympathy, and browted the waist she threw me a letter ed him a dose which he declared he should not forget to his dying day; "Read that," she said, with a know- but one dose cured. After this occurrence Miss Kent was a really wonder-

ful woman. Ah, what an arch plotter! She let "My dear Jennie: I shall be delighted to spend a month with you and your hus- them skirmish about, but not for once band. There must, however, be one stipula- did she give them a chance to be alone whole reliance was upon human nation about my visit-you must say no more together. Her plans were not to be ture; and let me tell you, whatever about marriage. I shall never be foolish destroyed by premature confidence else may fail, that never does!" again. Twenty years ago today I wrecked my whole life, So unsultable was that mar- until the very evening preceding clare, so utterly and entirely wretched have Cousin Mark's departure for Califorbeen its consequences, that I am forced to nis. Then Miss Kent was very de-So, for the last time, let me assure you . I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever eye on Master Carlisle, whom the fond mother did not like to leave iived, if by so doing I could save her life,

quite alone with his nurse. "MARK LANSING" "We are compelled to be gone a "Rich isn't he?" said Jennie, and couple, of hours," said she, "but she then pointed to the chubby little Cousin Mark will read to you, won't

long, were to proceed to this closet | Boston Transcript.

figure whose back happened to be you, cousin?" I shook my head and laughed. it," replied the gentleman.

"You'll see," said the incorrigible, The infant Carlisle, thanks to good "See what?" inquired Miss Kent, management, was never awake in the quite unaware of the pantomime. "That parties which are chemically monial speculation would have plenty | Chicago firm for a rope which will be attracted will unite. Of course an al- of time. The back parlor was the the largest ever made. It is to be used tali and an acid. Don't you think room most in use during the evening, on the driving wheel in the engine this sleeve is a little too long, Miss and out of that room was a large room of the Chicago Cable Railroad "Not after the seam is off. But out of this closet a door leading to diameter and eleven inches in circumwhat were you saying, Mrs. Carlisle? the stoop and garden. Imagine my ference. There will be twelve of these The other day, at Professor Boyaton's, surprise when I was told that Mr. Car- ropes on the wheel; each of them will I mw some wonderful experiments."

"So will mine. I never yet botch- overlooking the back parlor by way of the back gate and garden. In vain I "I don't think I quite understand

you," replied Miss Kent, perplexed. "Oh, you little goosie," said Jen-"No? I always grow scientific nie, laughing; "there'll be fun enough York city, though few people there likewise. A way to get rid of it and to last us a lifetime. John wanted to know it. She lives a very retired life accomplish equally well the desired rewhen talking about marriage, my come awfully, but I knew he'd make in one of the up-town side streets, and sult would be a genuine boon.—New cials throughout the State, as it is the "Bother!" was all the little woman an awful noise and spoil everything, still wears maurning for her illustri- York Times.

and I liked him at once. An unhappy outside, so there was no fear of detections and stothis season will be apt to make a guy teen feet. The roadway is thirty feet marriage would have been the last tion. On a high bench, as still as two ries into German, which is her native of herself. Seldom have styles been

situation like a man, Jennie told me, ing from a protracted revery, asked:

nent of German astronomers, and Mr. short stout, woman and the short slenshort stout, woman and the short slen-"Would you like to have me read?" Taylor met her in Egypt in 1851.— der woman beware of exaggerated "Oh, I am not particular," replied | New Orleans Picayune.

"Here's an excellent article on elec-

Jennie's clbow in my side almost took away my breath,

Jennie exclaimed—clear in my ear: "That's to gain time; see if it isn't. Now for something interesting." "It's by a prominent French writer,

"Nor I; nor reading of any kind," ne continued. "This is my last evening in New York, Miss Kent."

she returned. "Jennie"-into my very head this time-"she is as shy as a two-year-old

"I didn't think I should feel so bad about leaving," Cousin Mark went on. "He is the wreck, you remember," whispered Jennie.

"I have been a very lonely man, Miss Kent," Cousin Mark resumed, 'but never realized how lonely 'the rest of my life must be until I came to this house."

"Oh, how lonely!" echoed Jennie. "Now I must return to my business

"I have friends in San Francisco,

for me if I'm ill, nobody to feel verv badly if I die."

> 'I wish that I lived in San Francisco," said Miss Kent, in a little uivering voice, "You could call apon me at any time if you needed

Jennie in convulsions. "If you will go to California with

best man that ever lived, hugged close giving a more or less dowdy appear- Some of the latest French cloth not even to save her life. We came | met on its own ground, and no vague, out overskirt, hemmed at the bottom away then, but my opinion is that | undecided sort of things should be | without trimming, and worn over a they remained in just that position till worn with it. —Detroit Free Press, we rang the bell about half an hour

"How did you know?" I asked of

"Why, Miss Kent, what makes your face so very red?" inquired Miss Jen-

nie, upon entering; "and Cousin believe the marriage institution a mistake, murely asked to remain and keep an Mark, how strangely you look! Your hair is all mussed up." "And I hope to have it mussed up often, said Cousin Mark, boldly.

Miss Kent and I are to be married this week." Jennie laughed until her face was

"Certainly, if Miss Kent would like Miss Kent was pounding her back.

The Biggest of Ropes. A rope company of New Bedford. evening, so the victims of this matri- Mass, has received an order from a closet, with a large blind elevator, and Company. It will be three inches in lisle was going to the lodge, and that he 1.260 feet king, and the combined "And did they succeed?" inquired we, after profuse warnings about the length of the twelve ropes will be baby and promises not to be gone too three miles. The cost will be \$5,000.

tion to lock the closet door from the to her husband in his work. She

Miss Kent.

tive affinities. How would you like

"Who is it by?" she inquired.

believe," answered Cousin Mark.

"I don't think I care for a translation tonight," said Miss Kent.

"I hope you've enjoyed your visit,

A long pause.

Miss Kent rose, dropped her scissors, and my boarding house-boarding

"That'll fetch her,' said Jennie.

anything."

ie, Miss Kent, I'll wait another

"Why, Mr. Lansing, what do you

"My dear," she answered, "my

purple, and when I went up stairs

self to the verge of despair apartment | deal of stiffening in it.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A LITERARY WIFE. ous husband. She is a person of liter-The wily schemer took the precau- ary ability, and was a great assistance language. She was the daughter of Bresently Cousin Mark, as if arous- | Prof. Hansen, one of the most promi-

EDUCATING DAIRYMAIDS.

liberal in encouraging the dairy in- a long or a short shoulder seam is in dustry, and promoting dairy educa- vogue, let her cling to the short shoultion. In Sweden there are never der seam, fewer than fifty-two girls being edu- The short woman shoul not ldivide cated at public expense for dairy work. her skirt horizontally by bands, ruf-Of these forty are boarded at co-oper- | fles or flouncings, or by any trimming tained at dairy schools as free pupils. | contrasting trimmings, as these trim-One hundred dollars yearly are allowed mings have the effect of making her each pupil for board, lodging and in- look shorter and stouter. Long-waisted struction, besides which the pupil re- bodices make the short woman ridiceives twelve dollars a yearfor clothes. | culous, seeming to cut her in two. The course of instruction extends | Princess dresses are best for short over a period of two years, -American | women, as they give longer continuous Agriculturist.

LIGHTWEIGHT TAILOR-MADE COSTUME. of a very rich shade of marine blue, the seams of the skirt is a good fashion made by Felix, has an overdress of the for short women, and so is panelling, cloth about four and one-half yards | Women who are of goodly stature

simulated watered silk under Advertiser. skirt. On each side of the front of the Eton jacket are three good-sized pearl buttons, and above these are flaring revers, edged with cream silk guipure insertion. The standing collar is covered with the same trimming, are resurrected for drapery. and on the blue moire vest beneath the insertion crosses the figure in Breton style from throat to belt. The muttonleg sleeves are also banded with the insertion from wrist to elbow. - New /

HINTS TO TITIAN BLONDES.

If the women with red hair would only study how to use it becomingly they would be proud of the distinction of having it, instead of dissatisfied with their fate. There seems to be an impression among women with red hair that almost any shade of blue can be worn by them because, as a usual thing, they have fair and delicate is true not only in millinery, but also complexions. But, as a matter of in dress garnitures—the spangled laces neau? What would folks say?" she fact, blue is the one color of all others and nets being especially prominent. that they ought to avoid. The con- Large quantities of white and fancy trast is too violent, and the combina. patterned satins are sold in remnant Mark. "If you will go, we will have | tion is not harmonious. The shades | lengths for yoke linings under net house as pleasant as money can most suitable to be worn with red crush collars and belts, sleeve puffs, make it. You shall have birds and | hair are bright, sunny brown, and all and gathered ruffles arranged under lowers and horses, and at the scienti- the autumn leaf tints. After these those of lace, fic monthlies that you want; and you may be selected pale or very dark The new grades in swivel silks are ent, being worked to their fullest cashall never sew another stitch for any- green-but never a bright green-pale in great use for afternoon dresses for pacity, with orders and contracts two body but me. Will you be my wife?" | yellow, and black unmixed with any the coming season. They are of hand-Just then Jennie and I stepped up other color. Solid colors are more some quality, they quickly shed dust, another peg, and there was that little | becoming to red-haired people than | do not wrinkle and are pronounced old maid, who would not marry the mixed, the mixed colors nearly always absolutely fast color. the man's breast who wouldn't ance. In fact, red hair is usually so dresses are gracefully draped on the marry the best woman that ever lived, | brilliant and decided that tt must be | hips, the skirt being in one piece with-

> ___ TENDER OF GRAVES.

has, perhaps, more of reason than the as three waists with a single skirt of flippantly humorous way in which it handsome satin or moire, has been received would indicate. At least, one woman living in a little coolness, dark with light, and in evvillage that, within its limits and im-erything, and above all, contrastmediate neighborhood, holds a consid- that is the ideal. To be cool, a man erably community of persons whose needs to be cool. To be cool, a wohouses are closed for months at a time, man needs only to look cool. and whose dead lie in the little cemetery on the hill, has earned more than one honest penny in looking after canvas bands covered thickly with these graves when the occasion re-

or less embroidered with jet beads. Another employment of women. which is eminently a "living" one, is that embodied in the term "lodgings and house hunter."

made a business of it. To call on a cordion-plaited from the shoulder to would-be lessee and get her ideas of the elbow and gathered into a tightly. location, price, convenience, and the fitting lower sleeve of another materdrudgery of hunting real estate offices, overhanging the joining. climbing stairs, exploring apartments, The full portions of very large g

and the whole long list of necessary got, mutton-leg or Queen Anne sleeves martyrdom for final success, are ser- are variously stiffened by various vices that at times would command al- dresmakers, some preferring book muslin, others light India linen, while Mr. Howell's picture in one of his others again use tarletan or the fine books of the woman who spent her- grade of crinoline with not a great

hunting in New York carrying about | Bridge Built of Old Railroad Iron. with her the slip of paper barred with "To-Let" advertisements, is one that | South Main street in Terryville there Mrs. Bayard Taylor resides in New appeals to every woman who has done (Conn.) Courant, is unique in design

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which, as described by the Hartford

only one of the kind known to be in

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plank flooring and a few comparatively

small castings, the bridge is made ea-

tirely of old railroad iron. It is a

wide, and in addition it has a side-

walk eight feet broad, the whole sur-

The bridge rests upon stone abut-

rests and forms the "mudsills." Upon

these the "strings," which are also old

"spindle" across the center, under and

at right angles with the stringers, is

supported by iron rods depending

from the trusses which also support

Each of the trusses is formed by two

rails, the ends of which are fitted into

together by similar castings, through

which the iron rod extends, and braces

Dog Kills Snake.

George Williams, a colored youth,

The battle took place in the yard of

Hanson Jones. Jones's lot runs down

to a hammock, on the edge of which

his children were playing. The mother

was some distance off, washing, when

she heard the children scream and a

yelp from the dog. She ran to the

scene and found the dog and snake h

mortal combat. The infuriated dog

One of the older children says that

struck the dog several times and the

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Is to Take

rattlesnake

iron rails, are laid. Of these there

ARE YOU SHORT AND STOUT? The short, stout woman, if she is not judicious in her selection of styles | truss bridge, having a span of nineso unfavorable to the short and the face being covered with concrete. stout woman as this season. Let the shoulder effects and befrilled collars. Such women may adopt the dropping | are fifteen in this bridge, as they are sleeve, but not the long shoulder placed at equal distances of two and The Swedish government is very seam. It makes no difference whether one-half feet apart. Another rod or

the bridge. solid iron castings made of especial ative dairy factories undergovernment carried around the skirt above the shape to receive them, and meeting at inspection, the others being main- foot. Especially should she avoid the center of the bridge are also held extending on either side to the end of the spindle give strength as well as rigidity to the structure. Heavy plank covered with a concrete payement

forms the floorings. The idea of using old railroad iron for town bridges was considered by Jason C. Fenn, of the lines, and these also should have no Board of Selectmen, who built the first one of this character three years trimming above the foot. Perpendicago and has designed and constructed ular trimming gives an appearance of several more since that time, in each A light-weight tailor-made costume greater height; for this reason piping of which he has made improvements. The one just finished under his personal supervision is the most perfect. and combines beauty, strength and heapness. It is believed that these bridges can be built at no greater cost

around the hem. The back is laid in and who wear wide shoulder ruffles, regodet plaits, and the front on the left | vers and very large ripple collars than substantial wooden bridges, and side lans at the top, and is apparently should avoid wearing tiny capot bontheir durability is, of course, much buttoned over with three large pearl nets, as this dwarfs the head and acgreater. buttons. On the right side the skirt | centuates their shoulder | breadth unis gracefully lifted, showing a pleasantly, -New York Commercial living north of West Lewisville, was in Jacksonville yesterday morning and FASHION NOTES. gave a very interesting account of a sanguinary fight between a dog and a Fashion has gone lace mad.

> Lace shawls of the old-time elegance Very pretty pin-dotted changeable silks and satins are used for fancy waists, blouse bodices and trimmings on fine wool gowns.

Black and white effects still prevail

Quite the newest veil vagary comes | was tearing the snake to pieces, while the snake was striking the dog refrom Paris in accordian plated gauze, peatedly. incasing the face in a bag with a sort of tuft under the chin. the anake was about to strike at the baby when the dog leaped for the rep-Every evening gown seen lately, and tile and shook it viciously. The snake many day frocks, too, are decorated

with paste buckles and brooches. The brave little beast soon died. The effect, when they are not used too lavmother of the children had very easy ishly is always good. work in killing the snake, as it had suffered severe laceration from the Spangled trimmings promise to be dog's teeth. - Florida Times-Union. the craze of the summer season. This

The supply of platinum, owing to its free use in electrical enterprise, is becoming, it is said, unequal to the constantly increasing demand. The principal supply is the Ural Mountain deposits. These, some years ago, were said to be inexhaustible, but the statement was made with no cognizance of its future demand in electrical service. These mines are, at pres-

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> Among the newest trimmily are Impure Blood electric beads and drops of sequina and moire satin and velvet bands more

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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Royal Garden." Text: "I have come into My garden."-The world has had a great many beautiful gardens. Chaarlemagne added to the glory of his reign by decreeing that, they be estabeven the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpellier, estab-lished gardens of bewitching beauty and lux- They not only sit at the feet of Christ, but nriance, gathering into them Alpine, Pyren-ean and French plants. One of the sweetest spots on earth was the garden of Shen-stone, the poet. His writings have made but little impression on the world, but his garden, "The Leasowes," will be immortal, garden, "The Leasowes," will be immortal, To the natural advantage of that place was brought the perfection of art. Arbor and terrace and slope and rustic temple and reservoir and urn and fountain here had their crowning. Oak and yew and hazel put forth their richest foliage. There was no life heaven watching the oarsmen dip their palmore diligent, no soul more ingenious than | dies in the crystal river! Why, it seems to genius were brought to the adornment of at one treasured spot. He gave £300 He sold it for £17,000. And yet I am to tell you of a richer garden than any I have mentioned. It is the garden snoken of in my text, the garden of the church, which belongs to Christ, for my text says so. He bought it, He planted it. He planted just outside Jerusalem a good while

owns it, and He shall have it. Walter Scott n his outlay at Abbotsford, ruined his for tune, and now, in the crimson flowers of ess gardens, you can almost think or im- | had that tree been planted than it but is agine that you see the blood of that o man's broken heart. The payment of the last £100,000 sacrificed him. But I If you that Christ's life and Christ's sath were the outlay of this tiful garden of the church of which my text speaks. Oh, how many sighs and tears and pangs and agonies! women who saw Him hang! Tell me, ve ex utioners who lifted Him and let Him down! in Eden killed the race this one cluster of all me, thou sun that didst hide, we rook gave Himself for it," I', then, the garden e church belongs to Carist, certainly F has a right to walk in it. Come blessed Jesus, this morning, walk up and lown these atsles and plack what Thou wilt of sweetness for Thyself The church in my text is appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place

choice flowers, of select fruits and thorough irrigation. they will be along the borders or at the gate something, if it be the old fashioned holls hook or dahlin or daffedil or coreopsis, but

you flud where they have been by the bright ening face of the invalid, and the spriz of eranium on the stand, and the window cursins keeping out the glare of the sunlight. They are perhaps more like the ranguculus.

s not like the sunflower gandy in the soulthat needs to be comforted there they withstanding all their sharpnesses. Many a

man has had very hard ground to culture. ad it has only been through severe toll he has raised even the smallest crop of grace. and I look to see who is coming. I hear the has planted, I also find the snowdrop, beautitul, but cold looking, seemingly another | been waiting for Thee. Walk all through who are precise in their tastes, unimpas-sioned, pure as snowdrops and as cold. They Thyself." Jesus comes into the garden and hever shed any tears ; they never get excited: never flutter; their narves never twitch; I will never forsake thee. Take courage strikes. live longer than most people. but their life above the staff. In the music of tueir life they have no staceato passages. Christ path, and He comes to a soul in trouble and planted them in the church, and they must says:

winds, from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds | will be done -the hardest prayer a man from the west, and bear to all the earth the ever made. sweet smelling savor of Christ, my Lord. His worth, if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love Him too. Again, the church may be appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place is when the king rides out in his splendid May 31st, more than 400 men being killed of select fruits. That would be a strange carriage. It is not so with this garden—the China and Japan sent large forces to Korea, warm. Then the young turkeys are garden which had in it no berries, no plums, King's garden. I throw wide open the gate to peaches or apricots. The coarser fruits re planted in the orchard, or they are set in religion. Whosever will, may. Choose fruits are kept in the garden. So in the of you have tried the garden of this world's world outside the church Christ has planted delight. You have found it has been a chastreat many beautiful things—patience, or in So it was with Theodore Hook. Ho charity, generosity, integrity—but He intends e choicest fruits to be in the garden, and they are not there then shame on the urch. Religion is not a mere flowering sentimentality. It is a practical litte giving, healthful fruit-not posies, but "Oh!" says somebody, see what your garden of the church has yielded." Where did your asylums some from, and your hospitals, and your stitutions of mercy? Christ planted every When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus the cornerstone of every blin-Mylum that has ever been built. hrist soothed the demonian of Galilee, H aid the cornerstone of every lunatic asylum Christ said to the sick man, Take up thy every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said, "I was in prison, and ye every prison reform association.

fairy groves of the Champs Elysees. You do to get into the boat. The boat came and not tear down or destroy the whole gar. went - came and went - but her tare ot tear down or destroy the whole gar-en because the are a few specimens of marked fruit. I admit there are men and women in the church who ought not to be there, but let us be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thouands and tens of thousands of gloriou-Christian men and woman, holy, blessed, useful, consecrated and triumphant. There is no grander collection in all so earth toan the collection of Christians. There are Christian men in the church

whose religion is not a matter of psalm singing and church going. To-morrow morning that religion will keep them just as consistent and consecrated on "exchange" as it ever kept them at the communion table. There are women in the church of a higher me next l' they go out into the kitchen to help Martha in her work, that she may sit there too There is a woman who has a drunken bu band, who has exhibited more faith and patience and courage than Hugh Lati-mer in the fire. He was consumed in twenty one, and all that diligence and me this moment as if Paul threw to us a pomologist's catalogue of the fruits growing in this great garden of Christ-love, joy peace, nationee, charity, brotherly kin-iness gentleness, mercy-glorious fruit, enough to all all the baskets of earth and heaven. I have not told you of the better tree in When that tree was planted, it was so split and bruised and barked men said noth-

ing would ever grow upon it, but no sooner and blossomed and fruited, and the soldiers' spears were only the clubs that struck down that fruit, and it fell into the lan of the ma tions, and men began to pick it up an t eat it, and they found in it an antidote to all thirst, to all poison, to all sin, to all death -the smallest cluster larger than the in mous one of Eshcol, which two men carried on a stuff between them. If the one apple mercy shall restore. Again, the church, in my text, is appeapriately called a garden because it is thorighly irrigated. No gar len could prosper and his daughter were shot by striking

long without plenty of water. I have seen carden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming and luxuriant. All around were dearth and barrenness, but there were pipes, aqueducts reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through those aqueducts the water came streaming down and tossing up tiful fountains until every root and That would be a strange garden in which leaf and flower was saturated. That is like there were no flowers. It nowhere else, the church. The church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering. The homeliest taste will dictate It is well irrigated, for "our eyes are unto the hills, from whence cometh our help. From the mountains of God's strength there there be larger means then you will find flow down rivers of gladness. There is the Mexican cactus and dark veined arou. s river the stream whereof shall make tellon and blazing azalea and clustering glad the city of our God. Preaching the oleander. Well, now, Christ comes to His garden, and He piants there some of the brightest spirits that ever flowered gospel is one of these aqueducts. The Bible is another. Baptism and the Lord's supper are aqueducts. Water to slake the thirst, apon the world. Some of them are violets. Water to restore the faint, water to wash the onspicuous, but sweet in heaven. You unclean, water tossen high up in the light of have to search for such spirits to find them. | the sun of righteousness, showing us the fou do not see them very often perhaps, but | rainbow around the throne. Oh, was there ever a garden so thoroughly irrigated? You worth depends very much upon the great supply of water. I came to the latter place (Chatsworth) one day when strangers are not creeping sweetly along amid the thorns and | to be admitted, but by an inducement, which briers of life, giving kiss for sting, and many | always seemed as applicable to an Englisha man who has had in his way some great | man as an American, I got in, and then the black rock of trouble has found that they gardener went far up above the stairs of have covered it all over with flow-ring stone and turned on the water. I saw it jasmine running in and out amid the creve gleaming on the dry pavement, coming These Christians in Christ's gardens | down from step to step, until it came so near light, but whenever darkness hovers over a the high, broad stairs it came foaming dashing, roaring down until sunlight and wave in stand, night blooming cereuses. But in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the church of God. Everything comes better compared to the Mexican cactus- | from above-pardon from above, joy from thorns without, loveliness within-men with | above, adoption from above, sanctification sharp points of character. They wound al- from above. Oh, that now God would turn most everyone that touches them. They are on the waters of salvation, that they might hard to handle. Men prenounce them noth- flow down through His heritage, and that

ing but thorns, but Christ loves them not- this day we might each find our places to be "Elims," with twelve wells of water and Hark! I hear the latch at the carden gata. In this gar len of the church, waich Christ | voice of Christ, "I am come into My garden." Isay: "Come in. O Jesus : we have these paths. Look at the flowers. Look at up to that old man and touches him and Their puises aches for thee. I will never leave thee. tottering steps, and I will soothe thy troubles and give thee rest. Courage old Then Christ goes up another garden | at Asbury Park, N. J. of some service or they would not be there. | tears : I have heard thy prayer. The sun But I have not told you of the most beau- by night. The Lord shall preserve the shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon | and then committed spicide tiful flower in all this garden spoken of in from all evil; He will preserve thy soul. the text. If you see a century plant your emotions are started. You say, "Way, this flower has been a hundred years gathering up for one bloom, and it will be a hundred years more before other petals come out."

But I have to tell you of a plant that was gathering up from all eternity, and that 1902 years ago put forth its bloom never to wither.

But I have to tell you of a plant that was gathering up from all eternity, and that 1902 the is breaking off flowers, sharp and clean, from the stem, and I say, "Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beautiful flowers." He turns the interpretation of the proper of the ross! Prophthe text. If you see a century plant your | Courage, O troubled spirit." Then I see Bethichem shepher.is den to gather lilies, and I mean to take these looked upon it in the bud, the rocks shook up to a high terrace, and for the garden at its bursting, and the dead got up in their winding sheets to see its full bloom. It is a them, and in better soil, and in better air. crimson flower-blood at the roots, blood on | They shall put forth brighter leaves and Its breath is heaven. Come, O face and said, "Well, it is His garden, and He

has a right to do what He will with it. Th I notice that the fine gardens sometimes have high fences around them, and I cannot get in. It is so with the king's garden. The only glimpses you ever get of such a garden and tell you all to come in. No monopoly now between a desert and a garden. Many China. grin. So it was with Theodore Hook. He now when we read his poems, but h in the midst of his festivities he confronted a lookingglass, and he saw himself and said "There, that is true. I look up just as I am | mother of four children, whose ages ranged -done up in body, mind and purse." was with Shemstone, of whose garden I told | quarrel with her busband, hanged the little at the beginning of my sermon. down amid those bowers and said . "I have ones to the bedposts in her chamber, one to them. What tussling when two or lost my road to happiness. I am angry and | each, and then fied to the woods. envious and frantic and despise everything around me, just as it becomes a madman to do." Oh, ye weary souls, come ared several times. Christ's garden to-day and bluck a little heartsease! Christ is the only rest and the only pardon for a perturbed almost come? You men and women who have been waiting year after year for some good opportunity in which to accept Christ, ou not feel as if now your hour of deliver ance and pardon and salvation had come? eel as if salvation must come now to some

went - came and went - but her turn did not seem to come After await on the tuffrail and then sprang into the sea, crying to the boatman: "Save me next! Save me next!" Ob, how many have gone as hore into God's mercy, and yet you are clinging to the wreck of sin! Others have accepted the parlon of Christ, but you are in perti. Why not this morning make a rush for your immortal rescue, crying until Jesus shall hear you and heaven and ring with the cry: "Save me next! Save

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Eastern and Middle States. THREE strangers attacked Chief of Police MICHAEL GESSNER, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) tailor, killed his employer's young daughter Tale's credit. Her 'Varsity crew ran away from Harvard at New London, Conn., while olumbia and Harvard. PRESIDENT BICKLEY, Superintendent Balt and J. T. Anderson, of the Pennsylvania

Steel Casting and Machine Company, Chester, Penn., were arrested for conspir ng to defraud the Government by recasting THE Lexow Police Investigation Commitse adjourned in New York City till Septemr 10, subject meanwhile to the call of the hairman. The Police Board decided to investigate charges against police officials. STATE SENATOR HINCHLIPPE, of New Jery, was arrested on the charge of stabbing railroad conductor, because the latter de ned to accept his pass. GENERAL CARLOS EZETA, the fugitive exn the steamship Newport with his family.

South and West. SPENCER O. FISHER, of Bay City, was cominated for Governor by the Democrats HENRY C. PARSONS, owner of the Natural ridge, Virginia, was shot and killed by Con ductor Goodman, who fancied Parsons had vronged him. William McLary, a railroad bridgetender

miners near Birmingham, Ala. The father vas fatally wounded. Washington. The Lubor Day bill was signed by th REAR-ADMIRAL WILLIAM G. TEMPLE (re red) died in Washington. SENATOR HILL's motion to strike the in me tax out of the Tariff bill was defeated the Senate by a vote of 23 to 40 Ten Senate accepted the invitation of the ench Ambassador to attend services in

Carnot's memory, at St. Mathew's The long tariff debate in the Committee han three months, came to an end, and the Carriff ball was reported to the Senate. The Grand Jury brought into court at Vashington Indictments against Elberton I apman, broker, of New York, and John ing at hide-and-seek. MacCartney, broker, two of the witnesses who refused to answer the questions of the Senate Committee. Tur President discontinued his tri-weekly receptions to the public during the preva-

BURDEAU declined Casfintr-Perier's invitadent again urged Depuy to reconsider through Harveyized armor plate without mind that; you and she will be friends. 9. William Henry Harrison, from damage to itself. some day. Japan refuses to evacuate Corea, and hina is preparing for war. Ar conferences between the President. and others it was decided to apply for sweep-

Chicago, and Federal troops were ordered

rince of Wales. LATER NEWS. THE price of mest went up in New York they never say anything rightly they never says, "Almost home, father; not many more City in consequence of the Western railroad chick was there. The little things National Editorial Association began work in the twinkling of an eye, leaving a nambulism. It is said that the cold Ar Syracuse. N. Y., Henry Vogler killed over the hen-house, but no sight or William Strutz, of whom he was jealous,

Two miles south of New Lewisville, Ark. a freight train went through a high trestie. Calumet, near Chicago, Ili. They had been

aged eighteen : James Steine, aged twenty, and Marion Terlan, aged twenty. the branches, blood on all the leaves. Its sweeter redolence, and no frost shall touch perfume is to fill all the nations. Its touch is life. Its breath is heaven. Come, O face and said "Well it is his grander and He cided to take this vigorous measure to pre- little turkey firmly and placing a finservethe peace and prevent rioting, and the ger in the bill to keep it open, I Federal forces in the West were placed at the disposal of United States judges to aid in enforcing the orders of the courts.

bathing. Their names are Michael Steine.

Berwans June 7th and 14th there were 701 deaths from the plague in Hong Kong, snuff, mixed together in a brown

KILLED FOUR BABES. Awful Crime of an Insane Woman in Vermont.

At Richford, Vt., Mrs. Morrill Daker, the So it from one to eight years, as the result of a turkeys like onion tops! They actually Baker and his wife have lived unhappily during the past two years and have separated several times. They quarreled and de-cided to separate again, Mr. Baker agreeing residence of his brother in Enosburg, about eight miles away. Soon after Baker left the Mrs. Baker took the children to her char-

ber, and there hanged them to the bedroman had tied the neck of each of her little ones tightly to its respective pos by their necks dead in the room. The search of the neighbors was successafter a long time, and the woman was

A Well-Paid Butcher rogramme, for which he received \$7500. CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THEY SCARED THE TOAD. One day a toad on a toadstool sat And "I'll rest awhile," said he, "For hopping about in search of a meal, Has already quite wearled me." But alas! for that tired toad, two elves, Rach with a slender stick

Came skipping that way, and with wink and with grin, Resolved to play him a trick. so under the toadstool they skipped and began

To prod it-those mischievous two-And the toad cried out in the greatest of "There's an earthquake! Oh, what shall I

-Detroit Free Press.

THE WAYS OF TURKETS. Few readers of St. Nicholas have known the anxieties and delights of

raising turkeys. I should like to tell hem some of my experience. In Apris your turkey-hens will not stay together, as they have done all separate secret, and you will often meet one in the most unexpected

places, far away from the house. Then | were called from farms. the old turkey-hen will try to look so and farmer, from Mount Vernon. unconscious? She just goes on plucking at the grass and weeds, slowly turning first one way and then another in said: "I am weary, worn and dis- tattoo on the hand of a mother the an aimless fashion; and when she is gusted to death. I had rather chop date of her children's births. Somesure you are watching her, she will wood, dig ditches, make fences upon times, also, an enthusiastic father will lead you back and forth, around and my poor little farm. Alas! poor tattoo the date of the birth on the around, sometimes for half a mile. | you lost that your country might be lives the certificate will remain easily Yet-would you believe it? -- right here, I free!"

grass, or under some dried brush, or and statesman, from Monticello, Va. child is tattooed almost from head to 4. Madison, farmer and lawyer, of foot on its completing its twelfth perhaps in the middle of the pear- | Montpelier, Va. orchard, with never a thing to mark | 5. Monroe, farmer, from Oak Hill, especially if the child is growing rapidshe spot, or in a tangle of black berry- | Va.

bushes in the old graveyard on the cool moist earth is a nest of speckled eggs! But take care! Do not for the trees were raised by John Quincy handed, who had every available world put your hand in the nest! You Adams from the seeds which he was in space on his anatomy tattooed year afmust take those eggs out with a fresh | the habit of picking up in his wander- ter year, until he appeared to be clean spoon-turkeys are "mighty partic'lar," as the colored people say; he planted more than fifty years tattooing is now prohibited by law, but if you don't take them the crows previous to his death. In this tree he but it is still practiced by superstior the setter dog will. You must | took a peculiar satisfaction, but he | tious subjects of the Mikado very freewas an enthusiast in regard to all the ly. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. leave her a "nest-egg," of course, and trees of the forest, differing in this reabove all things the hen must not see

more inclined to lay the ax to them Some day you will find her sitting | than to propagate them.") 7. Andrew Jackson, of the "Heron the nest, crouching down close to mitage" in Tennessee, who as farmer, the ground, with a scared look in her | soldier and lawyer, was a most expretty brown eyes. Don't say a word; | cellent type of the best Americanism. trip noislessly away, and late that | 8. Van Buren, of Kinderhook, N. evening give her back those speckeled Y., was called to the Presidency from Often results in colds, fevers, rhenmatic eggs, slipping them under with your | was a lawyer of far above average achand. She will plack you, but do not | quirements and ability.

10. Tyler, of Sherwood Forest Once I made a turkey sit in a hen farm, Va., where he subsequently house where there was many a rat- died. Attorney-General Olney, Secretary Lamont hole. She had been on the eggs four 11. James K. Polk, of Duck River, ing injunctions against the railroad strikers | weeks when little turkey-voices were | Tenn., also came from the farm to the Presidency. heard beneath her, and little turkey-This selection of Presidents from The new tower bridge across the Thames heads peeped out from among her rural homes, from among the farms of the complete. Be complete. Be complete. Be complete. Be complete. Be complete. breast feathers. When I took her up the country, illustrates the fact that by both wings, such plucking and in those days there was no profession or calling which held a more exalted No Constinution follows their mes Put picking and scratching as she did! up sealed in glass - always fresh and reposition in public estimation than I looked, and behold! not a tarkey- that of agriculture. - The Forum.

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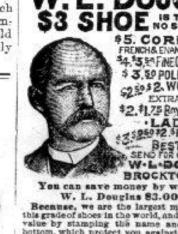
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Ten Presidents of the United States | It is quite common in Fiji and Samos for a man to bear upon his arm 1. Washington, the land surveyor or body a certificate of his birth which is practically indelible. Tattooing is 2. John Adams, of Quincy, who, carried on in these islands to an abduring the last year of his Presidency, surd extent, and it is the practice to farm, and poorer family, what have child itself, and no matter how long it

near by, along the fence in a clump of 3. Jefferson, farmer, philosopher In some adjoining islands every year. The result is very remarkable. ly, so that the spaces between the tat-6. John Quincy Adams, from the too marks increase in size year by Quincy farm of 100 acres, near Bos- year. I remember one man who ton. ("It is said that most of the joined our crew when we were shortings. The most peculiar interest at nothing but a walking collection of taches to a shell-bark hickory which grotesque signs and symbols. In Japan

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just out of the shell, obeying the wild

sound of them could be heard, but as

calling softly; then, more softly still,

after all, and did as an old wom-

an told me. With my finger-nail

crammed the little pip-which looks

like a piece of meal husk-and a whole

grain of black pepper down each little

throat. The black pepper makes them

treated to a dab of salt grease and

paste, first on the top of each head-

and then under each little throat,

Their food is now to be wet corn-meal

and chopped garlie or onion tops, with

an occasional seasoning of black pep-

per on damp days. How those little

aqueal with delight when they smell

three are hanging on to the same

piece! What funny little things they

are!-so weak in their legs, so easily

upset, yet so strong in their bills. You

can lift a little turkey off the ground'

with an onion top, if he once gets a

firm hold. -St, Nicholas.

"He is never short in his accounts."

you do this; for you and she are play- agriculturist of the Cato stamp-was be thinks it is something else.

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TOWN NEWS.

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Luther H. Spencer will be the installing Joseph Chambers and Martha Gordon, sailed on "The City of Rome" for Ireland

Joseph Albiston marketed 6,600 quarts last Saturday. They all expect to return of strawberries this year as against 5,000 after a time except the Brothers family. | than ever. quarts last year. He has matters A special steerage rate was made for arrranged so that he can irrigate his this trip, of \$30. from New York to strawberry beds and thus offset a dry Belfast, Londonderry, Liverpool or Glasising small fruits and garden produce

10. County Delegate W. J. Kelleher of weeks. They will be joined next week Hartford will be the installing officer. by Misses Nanny and Mary Johnson, all banquet will be served after the cere of South Manchester.

Rev. Augustus G. Oisson attended the urday, so as to hold the regular Sunday neeting of the Committee on Missions services here, and attend to any other of the Swedish Lutheran New York Con- pastoral duties that may require his erence, (of which he is an ex-officio attention. member), held in Willimantic last Monday. This Committee has power to fill vacancies in the missionary field and Members of the Salvation Army as-

Hartford had a bout with the South the picnic grounds held several meetings, Manchesters on the Mt. Nebo grounds enjoyed a nice picnic, with suitable reon the morning of the Fourth, which, freshments, including ice cream etc., esulted in a victory for the home team and spent the day very pleasantly, reby a score of 13 to 7. While at the bat turning in the evening playing their Moynihan made a rap at the ball, but lively marching airs and well satisfied Pine Street. evidently miscalculated, and was struck with having observed the Fourth of in the neck. He had to retire from the July in an enjoyable manner. game and L. S. Lahey was put in his

> Wm. O'Rourke, Philip Fraher, James new Swedish Lutheran church in Nor-Hassett, Michael and Peter Moriarty, wich, July 8, Rev. Augustus G. Olsson went down to South Glastonbury last of this place will preach the English Sunday as a delegation from the local sermon. Mr. Olsson was the first Division of Hibernians here, to attend Swedish Lutheran minister to preach in the installation of officers of the South Norwich, and he started a Mission there Wastonbury Division. They report in 1891. The small seed then sown has aving been courtcously received, well developed wonderfully, as there is now itertained and given a very pleasant a resident pastor there, Rev. J. G.

ents. Advices from Chicago early in those facts with the present condition of the week were to the effect that no more shipments would be made until the rail-and it will be seen that the Swedish peoroad strike was terminated. ple have made fine progress there.

Advertised Letters, June 3, '94. South Manchester, Conn. Msss Lottie E. Avery. Robt Edwards, day to learn of the sudden death of Miss Nellie Callery, W. R. Lyman, James Smith, sr., of Parker street. T. W. Goodbridge, Miss Sophi Johnson, Miss Mary Robb, He occupied a room in the second story

W. B. CHENEY, P. M.

Misses Esther and Ruth Vikberg and right temple striking on the steps below. Fried Sansiper Anna and Britta Oisson, the ladies com- He was killed by the blow. prising the Swedish Ebra Quarfet, sang | His family did not learn of the acciat the dedicatory exercises at the Luther | dent until about 4:30 in the morning. an church in Willimantic, last Sunday when his daughter Katie, who happened and also at a Swedish concert and picnic to rise earlier than the rest, saw her father lying on the ground near the ve

SWALLOWS PICNIC.

Some twenty members of the Swal- She gave the alarm to the rest of the lows Whist Club drove out to Coventry family and Medical Examiner Parker on the morning of the Fourth, leaving was summoned, who, on investigation, here about 5 o'clock and spent the day aftributed death to an accident. in fishing, picnicing and having a good | The body had evidently lain there time in general. Their commissary de some time before the discovery was partment was well-supplied.

CASE OF POISONING.

Mrs. Henry Hills of Hartford read struggle. The body was more or less rank a dose of concentrated amonia bruised. ast Sunday night, in mistake for a med- Mr. Smith was 55 years old, a widower ine and came near losing her life by and father of tenchildren, five boys and

A. O. U. W.

of July 4. A requiem high mass was At the next ragular meeting of Orford sung in St. Bridget's church, Rev. Rich-

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TOWN NEWS.

additional local news on pages 4 and 8

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor are in Cleve-

A daughter was born to Benjamin

vacation during the past week

or Ireland last Saturday.

rove Saturday July 14.

J. L. Cronin, in Westfield, Mass.

weeks in Meriden.

Sunday morning.

Wednesday evening.

Athletics of that city.

K. D. Cheney's family, is summering

John O'Keefe of Spruce street and his two daughters, Flossie and Ola, en Cadman Saturday July 7. joyed the national holiday with friends Mrs. C. W. Cowles is enjoying a couple of weeks at Watch Hill. Rev. S. M. Robinson will supply the Miss Inez Church has been enjoying

George May, who is taking a medical at York Harbor, Me. ourse at the Baltimore University, Miss Lizzie Curren died July 5. after a lingering illness of some six months. Thomas Egan of Meriden was in town were united in marriage July 4. Rev

journed over until the first. Tuesday in lare reputed to be sold and was fined \$20.

fulian S. Wadsworth performed th Mrs. Martha Olmsted bequeathed \$4,000 | ceremony o the Burnside Methodist church. Misses Kate and Hannah Egan of Hall and it is expected that the hand Meriden have been in town this week.

mrch Sunday July 15.

some new hotel will soon show signs Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. has ad-charge of keeping a place where liquors

W. A. Andrews of Vernon, the well

known contractor and builder, made an

ssignment to Clinton W. Cowles

Advertised Letters July 12, Manche

pulpit of the North Congregation

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M.

T. P. Aitkin has secured the contract The Sunday school of St. Mary's church will picnic at the Center Spring for plambing the residence of R. I issell on Oakland street. It will be tted up with all modern improvements Giles M. Hills died Sunday July 8, in

his 74th year. His funeral took place Jerry Hayes of Hartford is enjoying: two weeks vacation and spent part of Miss Debbie Tedford, clerk in the dry goods department of Cheney's store, is the time at his former home in Highland ark. He also visited New York, Coney enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Seth Marshall of San Bernardi

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 1423, Knights o, California, is the guest of her sister, Honor, will hold but one meeting in the months of July and August and that Will H. Wright of Center street will be on the fourth Thursday of each having his residence painted by John J.

Mrs. Walter W. Barber of Spruce the Mt Nebo grounds Monday afternoon Charles T. Rindge, clerk at J. M. for the home team,

nd Miss Mary & Ball, both of this Miss Jennie Murphy of Main street, place is announced. The ceremony took spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. place in Paterson, N. J. on the fifth of Keeney Brothers' paper mill was shut | The tramway company will not use down for a month, but is now in opera- any of the town bridges along its route

It will build new ones of its own. Presi Misses Bessie and Mary Benton are dent Chapman so stated it last week at ujoying a vacation in Sommerworth, the hearing in the town hall. Jerry Maher has purchased another Curtis L. Crane is slowly recovering horse for his express business. As he rom his illustrand is able to get out of goes to Hartford every day, he found it

to be too hard for one horse to do all the Mrs. E. E. Colver and daughter Emma are at their cottage on the Will- Mr. and Mrs. Win Finlayson of School street enjoyed a vacation last week at The family of R. O. Cheney is at New York, Coney Island and other popu-"Hillside Cottage" Black Rock Point, lar resorts. They arrived home last

Chency Brothers are having the iron Edward A. Nichols and Miss Jane electric light poles painted this Fick were united in marriage July 4, by Rev. Thomas Simms. They will reside In assorted colors, 40 cents | Milo L. Russell had a gang of men at | in Chaplin, where Mr. Nichols is employ

vention of the National Division, Sons Jennie Crough, are spending a couple of Of Temperance, at Waterville, Maine this week. He went as the representa tive of the grand division of this state. Miss Lucy Trotter of Pearl street, is Rev. C. H. Barber, pastor of the visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. McCabe North Congregational church is attend; the international convention of the Miss Nellie Sullivan of Oak street is Christian Endeavor Societies at Cleve-

spending a couple of weeks in Hartford land, Ohio. James Horan was tried before Justice Miss Nellie O'Connor of Oak street, is Wm H. Ellsworth last Tuesday on the he guest of her sister, Mrs. M. O'Connor charge of having the reputation of keeping a place where liquors are sold. The Edward. Fraher of Maple street is case was nolled.

employed in the grocery department of Excavations for an addition to the northeast end of Park building are being A twelve pound daughter was born to made, which will enlarge the store oc James McCann of Wells street, last cupied by J. H. Bilson and also give Numbers have been placed on residen- King David Lodge I. O. O. F. will

es and stores on Main street this week. have an installation of officers this Fri Miss Julia Dilworth has secured em day evening. District Deputy Hector ployment in the dry goods department of Chapman of Glastonbury will be the installing officer. A collation will be William Dalton of West street was Timothy O'Connell was tried before

greeted by a new-born daughter last Justice Ellsworth last Tuesday. A number of witnesses testified that he had Remember that there will be a dance the reputation of keeping a place where at Jefferson's Pine Grove Pavilion next liquors are sold. Decision will be ren-

Mrs. F. W. Mills is attending the There will be a meeting of the "Y's" at the residence of Miss Anna. Hastings Monday evening, July 16, and as busi-Christian Endeavor convention in at the residence of Miss Anna Hastings Middletown tomorrow to play the is hoped that there will be a full attend-

On page 2 of THE NEWS will be found Owing to the fact that Bowers plays Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and a full page illustrated article on the with the Meriden on Saturdays, the South Manchesters have changed the The Sunday School enildren of the date of their games here from Saturdays Center church will pienic at Cook's to Mondays, so that they may have Bowers with them.

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