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Robert Brothers, wife and child, and

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KILLED BY A FALL

People were greatly shocked last Mon-

randa, and to her horror soon discover-

It is supposed that death was instan

taneous, as there were no evidences of a

was a member of the Maccabees.

His funeral took place on the morning

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

ed that he was dead.

We are of the Opinion

work done. Don't hesitate to bring reports that business there has been ex. dle will officiate. The ceremony will us your Wheel no matter what accident may have happened to it hours a day for some time past, but and we will put it in first-class presently there is a lull in orders.

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CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and refer quickly to any name. Save time and Past Grand Master Roswell B. Far- uable property, including the Parkhurst CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All ren are expected to be present. A candidate will be initiated and refreshments will be served.

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THIS SUMMER

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TOWN NEWS.

James Kearney of Steinway, Long will be united in matrimony tomorrow

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 Sanday 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-

DOUBLE WEDDING.

If all people who have decayed teeth Joseph Martinson and Emelia Anderson will be united in marriage Saturday our office wirhour BEING HURT, we-July 7, by Rev. Augustus G. Olsson, as would need twenty operators to attend to Citizens' Bakery. will also Gustaf Gustafson and all our patients. Our friends are keeping us pretty busy as it is, we do not "Want will also Gustaf Gustafson and all our patients. Our friends are keeping All kinds of Jobbing narriages will be performed at the same the earth," but will demonstrate the en

time. The two Miss Andersons are sistire success of our painless method of filling teeth, to anyone who may be in Do not go nor send out of town for doubt DR. W. H. POMEROY, your printing. Give your home printer a chance. Try what can be done for you Street, Hartford, Conn.

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I have sold and set more bath tubs this season. This is an important feature in cow. This rate has been \$23, heretofore. season, than ever before in a similar period.

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here, and there is but a limited supply
there, and there is but a limited supply
there are limited supply
t band. The retail price has been there in 1891, he had to pay his own car Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. raised on some of the lower grades of fare, hotel bills and hall rent. Contrast Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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Clam Chowder win Crackers 5c Fried Liver, 5c Fish Cakes, "Fish with Break, & Butter 5c Fish Cakes, " For Corned Beef Hash Broiled Stark." Sc | Cold Meals, 55 |
Cold Meal and Milk, 55 |
Griddle Cukes, 55 |
Bread (or Crackers) & Milk 55 |
Pice, Praddings, Doughnuts, 5 |
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the error. Dr. Bradley was summoned, five girls, a prosperous, well to de far antidotes were administered and by hard mer, an old and respected citizen of Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. work her life was saved. Her mouth, throat and intestines were badly burned and had a large circle of friends. He Hearse and Carriages on short notice.

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FOR ONE MONTH ONLY. With every pair of Ladies' Shoes sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 street is visiting her son, Will Barber in cent Fast Black Hose.

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Merchant Tailor and Outfitter,

South Manchester, Conn.

quality. All Summer Patterns are now in. You are great railroad strike. cordially invited to inspect them. grove, Plainville, Saturday July 21.

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

Cheney 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.

Ladies' sleeveless ribbed vests 5c each. | Wash dress goods marked down at

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> Screen Doors at 90c \$1.25 and \$1.50 FOR THE BEST

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

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SUMMER HATS.

New and Pretty Summer Hats, Flowers and Ribbons at Rock Bottom Prices. THE BOSTON STORE.

South Manchester, Ct.

OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTR."

Deadly Volleys Poured Into Rioters by Militia and Regulars.

Biot followed riot in Chicago, and the United States troops, called upon to was not long before a blaze in the direction at less than an hour's notice could be placed force a way for trains, were pressed about | on all sides by angry crowds that heaped abuse upon them. The soldiers did not fire, but there were cavalry and baymet charges in attempts to disperse the rowds. Cars were overturned to block raild tracks from which obstructions had been moved, and when the cavalry dashed for ward the human masses separated, only to close again after the passage of the horsemen. A mail train was stopped by strikers d cars were destroyed and burned. Th doting continued far into the night after the troops had gone into camp, the police being unable to cope with the frenzied strikers. Grand Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor arrived in Chicago. Disriet Assembly No. 82, which includes he Knights on the entire Union Pacific ystem from Omaha west voted unanimously to stop work. Governor Altgeld, of Illi-nois, telegraphed President Cleveland de-manding that all Federal troops be removed from Illinois. The news was received with cheers by the strikers, and it created a momentary panic among the railroad man-agers. The President's reply, was as fol-

"Washington, July 5, 1894.
"Hon, John P. Altgeld, Governor of Illinois, Springfield, Ill: "Federal troops were sent to Chicago in strict accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States, upon the de-mand of the Postoffice Department that obstruction of the mails should be removed, and upon the representations of the judicial officers of the United States that rocess of the Federal courts could not be scuted through the ordinary means, and pon abundant proof that conspiracies ex-ted against commerce between the States. To meet the conditions, which are clearly within the province of Federal authority eage was deemed not only proper, but necessary, and there has been no intention



"EXECUTIVE MANSION.

As a result of the latter A. R. U. Committeeman Letters was instantly killed by a striker anned Collina, who in turn was shot to death by another strikers who had witnessed his act. Pitched battles between the strikers, deputies and railroad men began early in the day. Pitcois were used on both sides and several men led, some mortally wounded. Thousands of freight cars set on life by the riotors were burned with their contents, and the loss for the day was estimated at \$3,000,000. The firement were not permitted to try to extinguish the flames and the police were untend powerless the police were reported from soores of points. The fivency on all the roads was more complete than on any previous day, and little effort was made by the railfieds to resume traffle. The managers said it was folly to attempt to move trains without more troops. The circles of the same and set of several hundred persons.

An effort was made to persuade the engineer and fireman to quit their posts. Failing in this the crowd began of the failing the carried that the singles at the defenceions traffumen to shower stones, clabs, and other misselfes at the defenceions traffumen to shower stones, clabs, and other misselfes at the defenceions traffumen to shower stones, clabs, and other misselfes at the defenceions traffumen to shower stones, clabs, and other misselfes at the defenceions traffumen. The firemen in this district had respondent to the firm of resoluted the strikes and they reversed the season of the firm of resoluted the strikes and they retraced the single of the A. R. U. urging them to stand firm for at least twenty-four hours showing who amplied to hundreds of cars and acts of violence were reported from soores of points. The traffic of the circle of the firm of the carry of the carry

TORCH APPLIED.

Bevery pane of glass in the cab was broken. The fireman was chased by the crowd out over the prairie, but was let go upon promising not to go upon another eagine while the strike lasts.

The american Railway Union's Them are called freight car, completely demolfshing the car and everything in its way, and was stoped only by being devalied. Two outbound Illinois Central and Big Four trains were saved from a collision with the wild engine by the freight car. They booked the car was the wornout firemen made but feedle efforts to extinguish the blase. At 9 o'clock the crowd had greatly increased and began tumbling box cars and soverlying in its way, and was stoped only by being devalied. Two outbound Illinois Central and Big Four trains were saved from a collision with the wild engine by the freight car. They booked into the city to keep out of trouble.

A STATE OF WILD TERROR.

Bevery pane of glass in the cab was broken. The crowd had set fire to other cars they reached the tracks they reached the tracks they are destroyed, and wounded half a score. A lieutenant of militie was hit on the head will was a ton the head wounded half a score. A lieutenant of militie was hit on the head will was head in tallans. The freemen did not succeed in queen hings the family reached the same box.

The crowd had set fire to other cars. This time the wornout firemen made but feeble efforts to extinguish the blase. At 9 o'clock the car will the worn out freemen made but feeble efforts to extinguish the blase. At 9 o'clock the car will the worn out firemen made of the same were destroyed and track in the same box.

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A moto contrad on the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway at Forty-seventh and union streets. A moto composed of ten thousand men, wo men and children made an attack on a feet of the car will be

At 10.30 o'clock the crowd had greatly increased and began tumbling box cars across the tracks along the lines between Kensington and Pullman. While about twenty men were engaged in this work four shots were fired into the gang by Detective Stark, employed by one of the railroads.

The first shot hit William Insile in the temple. Another bullet struck Dilly Vanzelline in the head, and still another in the back. He was placed under the care of four physicians who removed his condition critical.

Ten Thousand Regulars, Militia and
Police Massed in Chicago
Engines Derailed, Switches Destroyed and Hundreds of Cars Set on Fire—State Militia Ordered Out by Governor Altgeld—Strik—ers Shot—Governor Altgeld—Strik—ers Shot—Governor Altgeld Replies to Cleveland's Message and the President Rejoins.

The eighth day of the greatest railroad strikes in the history of the United States brought no signal victory for either side.

The effect of the incident upon the strikers was ammediately apparent. A lessening of the Strike of the Governor and tight of the Governor, and the strike in the history of the United States brought no eight to Cleveland was of the Governor to Cleveland was on the strike in the history of the United States brought no eight to Cleveland was of the Governor to Cleveland was on the strike in the history of the United States brought no eight to Cleveland was on the strike in the history of the United States brought no eight to Cleveland was on the condition critical. The report from Stark's revolver was the side, but was not seriously in jured.

The regulars numbered 1900 men and the National Guard 5000 men. In addition the earlier of the incident upon the strikers was immediately apparent. A lessening of the Cleveland was a condition critical, distance. A few blooks north another big crowd surrounded the armory of the Second Regiment, where six of its companies with two registrates and its of the Second Brigade were quartered armory of the Second Brigade were quartered armiting a call to service.

Company C of the Thirteenth Begiment, two registred for the moth of the Second Brigade were quartered armiting a call to service.

Company C of the Thirteenth Begiment, where six of the Government building the Post-treat, several of them having been hurt. The regulars numbered 1900 men and the was not seriously injured.

The eighth day of the greatest railroad strike in the history of the United States brought no eighth and the care of four physical companies with two registrates and provided was a cal

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, COMMANDER OF FEDERAL FORCES IN THE WEST.

the local authorities to preserve the peace of Burnside, a short distance south, accounting the field against the growd.

of the city. Groven Cleveland. of for the disappearance of a part of the Thousands of cars, many

from the inturisted strikers. Upward of 200 cars, some of them Pullman sleepers, were burned. These depredations continued.

At Joliet, Ill., the engineers left work, as

They were the stock yards crowd, intent on destruction, and the few police who remained on duty were powerless. They were not even noticed by the strikers, who went to work at once.
"Down the tracks?" was the cry, and with

a rush the strikers started southward.

was immediately apparent. A lessening of the crowd at Kensington was noticed, and it This made a total of 10,000 armed men that Not less than twenty of the mob were hit by Springfield bullets, six or eight were so des-

> about twenty miles from Chicago, where from an early hour mob violence reigned supreme. Two companies of regulars were despatched to the scene. in the afternoon there was a pitched battle between the regulars and the This is the list of casualties: Charles Fielsher, carpenter, married, aged fifty-five, a resident of Hammond, was killed instantly, a bullet entering his abdomen and pass-ing clear through the body. W. H. Campbell, shot in right thigh, fatally. Seitor, also of Hammond, shot in knee; amputation of leg necessary; condition critical. Miss Annie Fleming, of East Chicago, bullet wound in right knee. Unknown man, stranger in Hammond, shot in right leg; amputation necessary. The trouble at daylight, when a mob which had been in the neighborhood the evening before, overturned fifteen eight ears on the Chicago and Calumet Fast Chicago. Six of the number were thrown across the main tracks of the Michiran Central, and two others were thrown across the rails of the Nickle Plate. To lift he blockade General Miles set out a scout-ng train, with Company D. Fifteenth United moments of motive. The mob had had its way all day and was not inclined to be atraid of the

they might die, others received bullet or bayonet wounds of less severi-

away by their comrades and hidden.

Just how many of the rioters received injuries nobody could tell:

de for the disappearance of a part of the Governor Altgeld then sent another message to President Cleveland protesting Governor Altgeld then sent another message to President Cleveland protesting against the presence of Federal troops in the State. President Cleveland replied interest of the Country of the State. President Cleveland replied interest of the Country of the Country of the State. President Cleveland replied interest of the Country of the sisting that the Administration was acting within the law and Constitution, and sugforty cars were standing near the icohouses amounted to more than \$1,000,000. A heroforty cars were standing near the icohouses amounted to more than \$1,000,000. A heroforty cars were standing near the icohouses amounted to more than \$1,000,000. A heroforty cars were standing near the icohouses and forty cars were standing near the icohouses and defied of the Washington Ice Company. These ine in calico shot and killed a striker in the coupling pins at the soldiers and defied be first imwere ignited in a number of places. The firs Burlington yard, Chicago. The man was inthem to fire. Captain Hartz sent his portance. Governor Altgeld's second telespread to the sheds and to the leehouses. It imidating her husband, who, to keep his thirty-five men on a run at the gram to the President reached the White The cars and sheds were destroyed, but the family from starving, had taken a striker's mob and several of the rioters House near the hour of midnight. It came foresteep the private wire and its contents were carefully read. Then the President dictated the following reply.

The cars and sheds were destroyed, but the foshouses were saved from the wreck, with foshouses were foshouses from the wreck, with foshouses were saved from the wreck, with foshouses were saved from the wreck, with foshouses were foshouses from the wreck, with foshouses from the wreck complete sway in the territory including the towns of Burnside, Fordham and Grand where in California there was little destruction became grave, but the troops held steady. As the mob came on several shots towns of Burnside, Fordham and Grand Crossing, on the outskirts of the city along the Illinois Central tracks. During the day two men were shot by a railroad detective, who was with difficulty protected from the inturiated strikers. Upward of now demanded a return to the wages schedule of 1898.

Where in California there was lattle destruction of property. Strikers professed not to were fired, though none of the soldiers were fired, though none of the strikers and then the order was given to fire them. This time the volley was more deadly, the casualties resulting as given above. On receiving the second fire the mob retreated and left the soldiers in possession of the field.

THE LABOR WORLD.



representing 25,000 men in the building trades, held a long conference, and adopted a resolution calling out all the men until the Pullman Company consent to arbitration.

All the Knights of Labor in New York and

WILLIAM WALSE, the last but one of those who defended Baltimore against the British invasion in 1814, is dead. He was fourteen years old at the time, and was pressed into

igation to survive.

This Move Decided Upon After a Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby



PRESIDENT GROVES CLEVELAND. President Cleveland issued a proclamation at midnight, warning all citizens against taking part in the existing labor troubles is feasible, instead of the federation of orthem. Careful estimates of the cost of the | fomented by the American Railway Union strike placed the losses sustained from all and telling them, in effect, that the strong sources up to that time at \$6,565,000. Great arm of the Federal Government would be many of whom were in immediate need of used to preserve the peace at all hazards. It was not a declaration of martial law The seat of war in the great railroad strike exactly, but was the next step in that direcwas transferred on the eleventh day to Ham-mond, Ind., just across the border line, cope with the existing troubles, and that heroic action by the Federal authorities was

absolutely necessary. The preclamation was communicated to General Miles by Secretary Lamont, who telegraphed as follows:
"In view of the provisions of the statute This does not change the scope of your

this known to Mayor Hopkins." points to start westward immediately. Gen-eral Howard, commanding the Division of The organization is composed of a general the Atlantic, was wired at Governor's Island, union, consisting of a Board of Directors of New York City, to order other regiments un-der his command to prepare to move at a The directing Board is elected every four moment's notice. When these reinforcements should arrive, it was estimated the body. It meets like a logislature at state! Federal troops in Chicago would number intervals during each year. The union has

United States: the President has employed a part of the military forces of the United States. "Now, therefore, I. Grover Ci President of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons

with such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 9th day of Those who disregare this warning and

Chicago visited New York City and Brooklyn to solicit subscriptions.

Fon the first time in many years there appears to be a general suspension of "overhauling" work this summer.

Musical Unions are adopting rules against responding to "encores" while jurnishing music at plenies and parties.

otherwise than as public enemies.

"Troops employed against such a riotous mob will act with all the moderation and forbearance consistent with the accomplishment of the desired end, but the necessities that confront them will not with certainty permit discrimination between guilty participants and those who are mingled with them from curiosity and with-The New York Pramers' Union decided out criminal intent. The only safe course, that henceforth its members must not work therefore, for those not actually unlawfully participating is to abide at their homes, or at least not to be found in the neighborhood of riotous assemblages.
"While there will be no hesitation or vaccilation in the decisive treatment of the guilty, this warning is especially intended to protect and save the innocent.

'In testimony, whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereto affixed. 'Done at the city of Washington, this will not permit Japan to occapy Korea.

eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord

"Secretary of State. A Second Proclamation. opened Territory. year just ended, bounties were paid on sugar

tions, combinations and assemblages of persons, it has become impracticable, in the judgment of the President, to enforce by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States at certain points and places within the States of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and California and the Territories of United States of smell radius and the repocality along the lines of smell radius and repocality along the lines of smell radius as the laws of the United States at certain points and places within the States of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and California and the Territories of Utah and New Mexico, and especially along the lines of such rallways traversing said States and Territories as are military reads and post routes, and are engaged in inter-State commerce and in carrying United States mails | and Whereas, For the purpose of enforcing the

and of preventing obstructions of the United States mails and of commerce between the States and Territotics, and of securing to the United States the right guaranteed by law to the use of such roads for postal, mil-

itary, naval and other Government service, the President has employed a part of the military forces of the United States; command all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with such unlawful obstrucperse and retire peaceably to their respec-tive abodes on or before three o'clock in the afternoon on the tenth day of July instant.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this ninth

day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and nineteenth. GROVER CLEVELAND W. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State,

AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION. It Aims to Bring Into Organization All the Railroad Men.

The American Railway Union was organ jzed at Chicago, June 20, 1893. Eugene V. Debs was elected President, George W. Howard, Vice-President, and Sylvester Keliber Secretary, A munifesto was issued to the railroad employes of the country, in which it was declared that the members were to tome together on an equal footing, from an xperienc. engineer down to a station There will be one supreme law for the

order, with provisions for all classes; one united when unity of action is required. I ganizations, which has proved to be utterly The number of employes now in the syrvariously estimated at from 800,000 to 1,033 000, and the latter figure is probably more nearly correct. More than 150,000 were or-ganized at the time of the formation of the American Railway Union. The intention of the union is to bring within its fold the enire million of employes. Having effected

the passing of the bill in the House found no parallel in the climax of the Senate debate. to flowers graced the desks of the dethis, the leaders say, strikes and boycotts tenders of the opposite economic systems, will be rendered impossible. No soul-stirring oratory preceded the de-cisive vote. Democratic harmony in the The union has a department of elucation. the main features of which are lectures un Senate was sustained by the binding force of on subjects relating to economies, such as a caucus decree. The sharp metallic voice wages, expenses, the relations of employer and the employe, strikes -their moral and bill strongly illustrated the contrast between inancial aspects, and allied themes, the Senate and the House. declaration of principles of the union says It was 10 o'clock to the minute, according on this subject : to the venerable and respected clock over "There will be a department designed to

the main doorway, when the heavy fusiliade promote legislation in the interest of laborof amendments, which had continued hroughout the day, stopped, and the Senate was ready to vote on the bill. Instantly the chamber became stilled. Every seat in the chamber was occupied. The galleries were that the bill would be read a third time, and Senafor Smith, of New Jersey, arose in his Senafor Smith, of New Jersey, arose in his place, and began in a loud voice to explain the vote he was about to record. Senafor Vest, of the Finance Committee, wheeled about wearly in his chair, and Senator Har. about wearily in his chair, and Senator Harris, who was impatient for a vote, rolled up the sleeves of his alpaca cost and leaned his head in a Any person of good character employed

read his statement in a monotonous tone, and Senator Harris looked gloomier as the the leaves of manuscript in his hand. speech reading, by defending his course.

Then came the vote, Mr. Blanchard falled to vote and Mr. Caffery caused much excitewent by voting no. Senators Jones and Vest, of the committee glanged at the of the committee, glanced at the Louisiana Senators in amazement, and Senator Gorman, who engineered the compromise, could not disguise his surprise. their courage. After the vote had been con- erary bent, but is a good painter cluded Senator Caffrey made the statement that he had voted not to emphasize his indignation over the fact that intercollegiate oratorical contest.

Nays-Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Carey,

Chander, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hansbrough,

Power, Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Washburn -- 94.

Camden with Pettigrew : Gordon with Wil-

son ; Pugh with Hour ; McPherson with Mor-

was not lacking in dramatic features, al-

though it was devoid of any enthusiastic

being for and the others against the hill .

The pairs were as follows, the first named

Brice with Wolcott ; Butler with Cameron ;

Sherman, Aldrich and Allison. The Senate then adjourned.

then appointed the following conferrees on

145TH DAY. -- After a discussion lasting all House appropriations by \$239,202.

The House. fill was reported. states and Territories to tax greenbacks. -Mr. Baldwin, of Minnesota, intr cable route for a ship canal to connect th Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean,

a Buggy.

phy, Palmer, Pasco, Ransom, Roach, Smith, Turple, Vest, Vilas, Voorhees, Walsh, White Hawiey, Higgins, Hill, Jones (Nevada), Lodge, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell (Oregon), Patton, Peffer, Perkins, Platt,

Guire, Surveyor at New York; John H. Mc-Carthy, Marshal for Southern New York; William A. Beach, Internal Revenue Collect and R. J. Taylor, Customs Collector at Niagara, N. Y.

Foreign. f Senator Hill raised in denunciation of the THE British Government addressed China and Japan in the interests of peace, and will try to bring about a friendly settlement of the Korea dispute. CHOLEBA is spreading in St. Petersburg, Russia ; there were several deaths at various places in Europe. THE Prince of Wales's yacht defeated the American boat, the Vigilant, again in English waters. crowded and the space on the floor back of The passenger steamship Vladimir, bound

the Senate circle was filled with Representa-tives. Vice-President Stevenson announced in a collision with an Italian steamship near Tux wind failed in the race between the

PROMINENT PEOPLE. PROFESSOR F. A. PLUCKIGER, an eminent New Jersey Senator continued to turn over German scientist, is now making a tour of this country. Then came Senator Alien. Senator Hill | SENATORS QUAY and Blackburn are the wound up the speech making, or, rather. most conspicuous dressers in the United speech reading, by defending his course. States Senate. In his own town of Hartford, Conn. "Mark Twein" is said to be noted for his throwd bargains. It has been decided to proclaim Sanford B. Dole President of the Hawalian Republic without an election. When Irby's name was reached he voted | ERNEST LONGFELLOW, a son of the poet, aye, and the Democratic leaders regained | who lives in Manchester, Mass., has no lit-Amos A. EBERSOLE, of Hillsdale College, Michigan, won first prize in the national

Mr. Blanchard also voted sys. him.

vote was then announced by the "GENERAL" BOOTH, Commander-in-Chief Vice-President, and there was some of the Salvation Army, says, and says it emapplause in the galleries. On Senator phatically, that he never reads the newsarris's motion Vice-President Stevenson papers. Voorhees, Harris, Vest, Jones, she thought France did enough when it paid her dead husband the homage of a national

MRS. SALLIE CHAPMAN GORDON-LAW. confederacy," died, a few days ago, at REPRESENTATIVE SIBLEY, of Pennsylvania, livides his salary among charitable institu-Mons in his district, and only retains enough 146TH DAY .- The House joint resolution | CONGRESSMAN N. M. CUSTIS, of the Twenfor the appointment of a committee of five | SIR DONALD STRWART, who has arrived in Thomas B. REED never wears a silk hat SENATORS SEERMAN and Hoar and ex-

an elaborate speech which he had sat up all the night before to write. HERBERT GLADSTONE, who has come to the fore in the political world since his

father's resignation, is intensely fond of the violin. He devotes an hour every morning to practice, whether he is in town or coun-His favorite recreation is lawn tennis, although he is not a brilliant player. ___

LOOTED BY A MOB.

A mob of Lithuanians, men, women and children, gathered in front of the cosl company's store at Spring Valley, Ill., 1000 strong. They first hurled stones through the windows. This was soon followed by the breaking in of the doors. Every one Three young ladies named Linzie and
Lenn Breyfogle, daughters of ex-Senator L.
W. Breyfogle, and Miss Carroll, who reside
about a mile northeast of Leneza, Kan.,
met with a sad death.

the breaking in of the total total the goods he could carry.
The store contained a stock valued at \$40.

took all the goods he could carry.
The store contained as tock valued at \$40.

at midnight. The police made no resistance,
as the people were in dire need of food, and
the men would not hesitate to murdur any

that the bill would be road a third time, and then came the explaination from various Fully sixty lives were lost.

The buildings destroyed were the Terminal Station, Administration, Manufactures, Electricity, and Mining Buildings, M. chinery Hall, and the Agricultural Build-The Art Gallery, which has been rechristened the Field Columbian Museum, and the with the minor buildings south of Machinery

lovernment Building were saved, together | 01 The fire started almost simultaneously at hree points, so selected as to afford the best possible opportunity for the spread of the

M. BURDEAU ELECTED. cus pledge to protect the planters so that they would get this year's bounty.

Mr. Caffrey then changed his yote to the closely guarded hereafter, and a magnistrate and detectives will constantly attend



M. AUGUSTE BURDEAU decorated with the Cross of the Legion of lonor for his conduct during the Franco-Prussian war.

HAWAII A REPUBLIC The New Constitution Ordered Pro-

claimed on July 4.

The correspondents of the American press

splendors of everlasting noon.

What a thrilling visit was that of the old shepherd to the prime minister Joseph! I smallest joint of the little flager of her left Dispatch. see the old country man seated in the palace hand. Although the world has stoot 6993 ooking around at the mirrors, and the foun- years, this is the first apotheosis of maiden-

tains, and the carved pillars, and, ob, how hood, although in the long line of those who wishes that Rachel his wife, was alive have decline I marriage that they might be suppose it was something of the same joy that thrilled the heart of the old shephard as he stood in the palace of the prime minister.

It is a great day with you, when your old parents come to visit you. Your little children stand around with great wide open eyes, wondering how anybody could be so old. The parents cannot stay many days, for they are a little restless, and especially at nightfail, because, they sleep better in their own bed, but while they tarry you somebow feel there is a benediction in every room in the house. They are a little restless, are a little restless, and especially at nightfail, because they sleep better in their own bed. They are a little restless, and especially at nightfail, because they sleep better in their own bed. They are a little restless as benediction in every room in the house. They are a little restless from his mother, and the suppose of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is devel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is devel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is devel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the other is devel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father:" the

THE SENATE APPROVES THE GORMAN COMPROMISE.

The Seasure Wiles be pared on the second control of the second con

engine companies stationed between the Electricity and Mines and Mining Buildings, but the Glievance of the station of the sta

long, deep sigh. It was yet to them a very tender sorrow. What does that all mean? And put him down beside the Bacael with two which the principle of flight is carried that cord of attachment reaching across the years will hold us until it brings us together in the palace, as Jacob and Joseph were brought together. That is one thing that makes old people happy. They makes and carried him to the village Machpelah to which the principle of flight is carried in the application of nature, as they are will hold us until it brings us together in the palace, as Jacob and they inculcated achievel your forcurs. Give them a Christian parcentage of kindly continued the maching that makes old people happy. They are the maching that makes old people happy. They are the machine that the machine that the machine that the principle of flight is carried in the application of nature, as they are will hold us until it brings a together in the palace, as Jacob and they inculcated achievel your forcurs. Give them a Christian parcentage of kindly continued the machine that the principle of flight is carried in the application of nature, as the very machine the principle of flight is carried in the application of nature, as the very machine that the principle of the

long as God! Joseph was Joseph, not with-standing the palace, and your child will be your child not with standing all the reigning calls her saint, and I call her do nestle mac-tion problem around the Southern

Eggs in Perpetual Freshness.

Some months ago a Dablin inven-

"Hon. John P. Altgeld, Governor of Illinois: Bunches of waste were stolen from switch-"While I am still persuaded that I have men's shantles, and, soaked with the "dope"

men's shanties, and, soaked with the "dope" used in olding the cars, made an excellent torch.

At Forty-seventh street five cars strading on the Grand Trunk's line were the first to meet destruction. Some of these were obedience to law and to protect life and property.

Floodshed, incendiarism, altacks upon trains and their crews and the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property, the result of the great strike, spread terror through Chicago and its suburbs, on the ninth day of the great Pullman boycott. Nor did the strikers direct their firearms solely upon their opponents, but in one case. solely upon their opponents, but in one case aninth street came upon six more cars. These turned their weapons against each other.

As a result of the latter A. B. U. Committeeman Letters was instantly killed by a striker.

In the Garfield boulevard yards of the Pan

until late in the night, the force of deputies and the one company of regulars under command of Captain De Jamar being totally inadequate to afford protection to the immense amount of sufficient and the company of regulars under company of regular to the immense amount of sufficient and respect to the immense amount of sufficient and respect to the immense amount of sufficient and respect to the immense of regularity.

mand of Captain De Jamar being totally in adequate to afferd protection to the immense amount of railroad property to which the incendiaries had free access.

Two hundred and tweaty-dve freight cars on the Pan Handle tracks between Porty-fifth and Forty-night streams, Chicago, proper—a distance of about one mile—were destroyed by fire between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.

Soon after 5 o'clock immense crowds of men, women and boys were seen coming from the stock yards toward the network of tracks at the crassing of Forty-seventh streed.

The gathering was increased every minute by a seemingly never-ending string of the trickers and their sympathizers, and about 6 o'clock fully 4000 people were massed along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth street south. They were the stock yards crowd, along the 'racks from Forty-fifth st

that henceforth its members must not work under the union scale of wages. KNIGHTS OF LABOR asked Senator Kyle to introduce a bill in Congress to permit the detachment of Pullman cars from trains. RAILWAY employes in England are now instructed in first aid to the injured under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Asso-ONE effect of the strike at Chicago was to increase the cost of ment in New York and in other great cities from twenty-five to fifty gates 800.

President Debe, of the American Railway Union, issued a proclamation to the strikers warning them against acts of violence. President Debe also sent out a large number of telegrams to labor organizations and assemblies of the A. R. U. urging them to stand firm for at least twenty-four hours longer. If by that time the strike situation is sub-Army, are coming over here to help out in the stantially like the one addressed to the Chicago rioters, but is addressed to the Chicago rioters, but is addressed to the people of nine States and Territories, as follows: North Dakota, Montantially like the one addressed to the Chicago rioters, but is addressed to the people of nine States and Territories, as follows: North Dakota, Montantially like the one addressed to the Chicago rioters, but is addressed to the Chica Viass Company, the sheet mills and most of the iron mills are shut down. As a result

and for the purpose of giving ample warning to all innocent and well disposed persons, the President has deemed it best to issue the ecompanying proclamation. authority and duties, nor your relation to the local authorities. You will please make The telegraphic message sent to General Legislatures and Congress having in view well-defined obligations of employers and with the proclamation, showed that there employes, such as safety appliances for had been no extension of military authority. trains, hours of labor, the payment Before the President's proclamation was | wages, the rights of employes to be heard it given to the public telegrams were sent by General Schofield ordering troops from Sackett's Harbor, New York, and other partisan policies will have no part, the com-

The proclamation issued by the "Proclamation by the President of the "Whereas, By reason of uniawful obstruction ship, except general yardmasters, traintions, combinations and assemblages of per- masters, roadmasters, supervisors of bridges sons, it has become impracticable, in the and buildings, general or commercia judgment of the President, to enforce, by agents, superintendents of telegraph, master the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, mechanics, division superintendents the laws of the United States within the transportation, and other officials of similar State of Illinois, and especially in the city or higher rank.

The men at the head of the organization. of Chicago, within said State and The men at the head of the organization "Whereas, That the purpose of enforcing are of undoubted popularity with railroad the faithful execution of the laws of the | employes. Its President, Eugene V. Debs, is a business man of no small ability, and United States and protecting its property the editor of the Locomotive Firemen's

and removing obstructions to the United the editor of the Locomotive Firement States mails in the State and city aforesaid, Magazine. He lives at Terre Haute, Ind. who may be or may come within the city and State aforesaid, against aiding, countenancing, encouraging or taking any part Sr. Paul's Cathedran, London, is insured in such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages, and I hereby warn all persons engaged in or in any way connected

persist in taking part with a riotous mob in FRESH grapes are to be imported largely orcibly resisting and obstructing the executerfering with the functions of the Govern-Glass Workers will be held in Montreal this year.

Expressive arrays of the striking miners in or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as public enemies.

one thousand eight hundred and ninetyfour, and of the independence of the United | jumped twice from a bridge at Washington THE Textile Workers' Union, of Paterson, States of America the one hundred and N. J., has joined the national body of its The membership at present aggre-GROVER CLEVELAND. "By the Prosid ent, W. Q. GRESHAM. CHIEF ARTHUR, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says that the American Railway Union is too stupendous an organ-Two British labor reformers, Keir Harly. The President followed up his first procla- Atlanta, the only other contestant, having who is a well known radical member of the who is a well known radical member of the mation by issuing another of the same withdrawn.

House of Commons, and Frank S ith, who tenor, but more general in its application.

The new proclamation is subbe behind the Army, are coming over here to help out in

ALL the window glass houses in Pittsburg, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES all the flint glass houses of the United State largely because of the usual summer stuf-down to take stock in some factories and

NEWSY GLEANINGS. In Greece the house tax brings 9400,000 a.

for \$475,000. The French Army is three times as large as it was in 1870. VALUABLE deposits of tin have been discovered in Montana. Ar the last census Nevada had only 4931 girls of school age. Monmons have secured land and money to establish a college at Lamoni, Iows.

from Australia into Europe this year. Accomping to official reports, 2298 people have died from the plague in Hong Kong. An old church in Boston has been turned into a pie bakery. Its product is 10,000 pies Saxro was selected by lot from among a number of conspirators to assassinate Presi SINCE the United States cruiser Chicago have deserted.

has been in English waters, sixty of her crow THE cost of maintaining the United States puty marshals in Chicago during the strikewas \$8000 daily. Brown as were used during the strike at Springfield, Ill., to carry Government stamps, in place of trains. ILLINOIS has 6,400,000 neres in corn, an increase of three per cent., and its condition is exceptionally good. THE Russian Government has served notice upon the Government at Tokio that she

WILLIAM ALDIFER, cavalryman, on a wager REAL estate at Bridgeport, Conn., belonging to the estate of the late P. T. Barnum and valued at \$857,000 has just been distributed Louisving is now certain to get the National Encampment of the G. A. R., for 1895, A PARTY of New York capitalists is said to behind the Okiahoma Central Railroad Company, a new concern which is capitalized

A STATEMENT prepared at the Internal

sorghum, \$16,926; maple, \$116,122; total, K. B. QVAUM a Norwegian farmer, near Butler, South Dakots, become so worried over crop prospects that he cut the throats of his two children, aged six and eight, threw them in a well, cut his own throat and jumped in after them. A FEW days ago Palrick Dwyer, of Kees-ville, N. Y., threw a cut into the river. Before FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

day the Tariff bill was passed by a majority of five. A conference committee was apto enable the Secretary of the Navy to car- ty-second New York District, is six feet four ry out the work of increasing the navy was | inches tall, but he is shorter than Congressadopted .- Mr. Allen offered a resolution man Albert Seaton Berry, of Kentucky, Senators, no more than two to be of the same political party, to investigate and report on British field marshals, and the first officer the advisability or necessity of Government of that rank to set foot on American soil. ownership of railroads and telegraphs, and with amendments increasing the pressure longer than that,

congratulations from Brazil were laid before the House.—The House passed a resolution looking to the resumption of work on warships.—The bill to tax green backs was while in conversation. A few days ago, bethen taken up. The Nicaraguan Canal fore he knew it, he had forn into little bits 167rn Day, -The Tariff bill was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means by Speaker Crisp in the usual routine. —The flouse spent the day discussing the bill to allow 168rm Day.-The Gorman compromise Tariff bill was sent to conference by the House after a short but sharp debate and then the body adjourned.

169rs Day.—"To regulate railroads engaged in inter-State commerce," is the title of a long bill introduced by Mr. Straus, of New duced a bill for a survey of the most practi- Stock Valued at \$40,000 Carried Off

GIRLS HURLED TO DEATH. Struck by a Train While Driving in

From a Company's Shop.

met with a sad death.

They were in a buggy driving to Leasus, and were crossing the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Baliroad, near their heme, when their buggy was struck by a fast north bound passenger train, killing them

employers and employers.

Thomas B. Reed never wears a silk hat.
He bought one nearly six years ago and m. Burdeau was elected President of the braved public sentiment beneath it for Chamber of Deputies at Paris, to succeed M. Supply bill.—The Legislative bill was re of the Republic. The votes cast were as foitaken prisoner to Germany. In 1881 M. Burdeau became Chief of the Cabinet of M. Paul Bert, Minister of Public Instruction. He was

such a place and hour as may be approved . and be it further Resolved, That the Hon. Sanford Ballard Dole, then and there take oath as President of the Republic of Hawall, and announce the names of his Cabinet; and be it further Resolved. That a committee of five mem-

frain was running near Bast Alton, II. His first and overpowered him, and stopped the blasting structure. The first alarm was immediately followed by a three-eleven call and this by a special call for the eaglines. By the time the first detailment of engines was fully at work the terminal structure fill with a tertible roar and accountly in Idaho.

The town of Conconnulty, Wash, was visited by a destructive cloudburst.

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Electricity and the Mines and Mining Buildings and the Administration Building —on fire at the same time, the heat became so intense that Machinery Hall was abandoned also. The direction of the wind, however, being away from the building, enabled the firemen to save part of it.

What is left of the gilded statute of the Bepublic, near the castern end of the Court of Honor, the central point of interest for much in doubt about whether we had better they are at his independence of the charting fast charted they are at his independence of the Cotter's Sabbath charted they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he must wear the old cost or the old hat before they get him a new one! How long he must wear the old cost or the old hat before they get him a new one! How charted they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he hangs charted they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he must wear the old cost or the old hat before they get him a new one! How long he must wear the old cost or the old hat before they get him a new one! How charted they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he hangs on! Seventy years, and not gone yet! Elghty years, and not gone yet! Elghty years, and not gone yet! Will he ever go? They think it of no use to have a doctor in his last steeness, and go up to the drug store, and get a dose of something that makes him worse, and seconomiste on a coffin when the Cotter's Sabbath old hat before they get him a new one! How long he must wear the old deat or the charting the English grammar! How long he must wear the old east or the charting the English grammar! How long he must wear the old hat before they get him a new one! How long he must wear the old hat before they get him a new one! How long he must wear the old coat or the charting the English grammar! How long he must wear the old hat before they get him a new one! How long he hangs on it is the English grammar! How long he hangs on it is the English grammar! How long he

of Honor, the central point of interest for thousands of visitors to the Exposition, now looks out upon a waste of ruins and ashes.

The six large structures which formed the boundaries of the Court of Honor were burned. The fire was of incendiary origin.

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seed had been sown and the harvest reaped;
stars rece and set; years of plenty and years
of famine had passed on, but the love of
Jacob for Joseph in my text is overwholmingly dramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is
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the passage of a half century. Joseph was plenty of horses and plenty of carriages to a fresh in Jacob's memory a; ever, though convey him, and a bower in which to sit on at seventeen years of age the boy had disappeared from the old homestead. I found in our past, and there was not a room in the house limitly record the story of an infant that had where he was not welcome, and there were. It is hardly necessary to state that died fifty years before, and I said to my musical instruments of all sorts to regale none of these huge birds were flyers, purents, "What is this record, and what him, and when life had passed the neighbors Some, in fact, were wingless. They does it mean?" Their chief answer was a came out and expressed all honor possible are interesting as illustrating the limit long deep sigh. It was yet to them a very and carried him to the village Machpelah

realize it is reunton with those from whom they have long been separated.

I am often asked, as pastor, and every pastor is asked the question: "Will my children be children in heaven and forever children?" Well, there was no doubt a great change in Joseph from the time Jacob lost him and the time when Jacob found him—between the boy seventeen years of age and the many annoyances as they have had a large to the proposed and the past to many annoyances as they have had a large to flight. These antityps would have been an anget compared to the foreband developed. with the great business of state—but Jacob was glad to get back Joseph anyhow, and it old man. Among the best women are those was glad to get back Joseph anyhow, and it did not make much difference to the old man. Among the best women are those who allowed the bloom of life to pass away whether the boy looked older or looked younger. And it will be enough younger. And it will be enough joy for that parent if he can get back they were scaking the old man's feet or that son, that daughter, at the gate of heaven, whether the departed loved one mother. Walls other maldens were in the loved of nature, sudden and universal mother. Walls other maldens were in the loved of nature, sudden and universal death. It is a curious fact that while shall come a cherub or in full grown angelhood. There must be a change wrought by
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Mississippi Sea, prior to the rush of

he wishes that Rachel his wife, was alive have declined marriage that they might be and she could have come there with him to qualified for some especial mission are the see their son in his great house. "Oh." cames of Anna Ross and Margaret Brecking that it would preserve eggs in persays the old man within himself, "I do wish ridge and Mary Shelton and Anna Etheridge petual freshness. To thoroughly test tuched could be here to see all this! and Georgiana Willetts, the angels of the the efficacy of the invention, which, visited the farmhouse of the father battlefields of Fair Oaks and Loozout Mounat Honolulu, Hawaii, writing by the steamer of Millard Fillmore when the son was tain and Chancellorsville, and though single if successful, would revolutionize the Monowai, which arrived a few mornings ago President of the United States, and life has been honored by the fact that the egg market, an experiment was car-Monowai, which arrived a few mornings ago at San Francisco, Cal., say that the Constitutional Convention on June 26 adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Constitutional Convention arranged to close its labors on or before Tuesday, July 3, and that a public proclamation of the Constitution of the Republic of Hawaii be made on the 4th day of July, at such a place and hour as may be approved. suppose it was something of the same joy districts of Golconda—the one jewel by the ence of experts were found to be all

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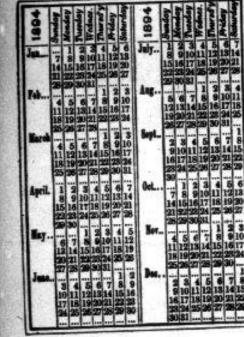
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TOWN NEWS.

Mr. Southwick was led.

seven o'clock, the gentlemen came in, and selectmen:

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Only pure, active drugs used.

Invitations were extended to the fol- in person, examine it carefully, and as effect that after Sunday night July 8, lowing gentlemen and their wives: soon as practicable, make such suggest the lights would be discontinued, and Buy fly netting at Cheney's Sons. H.E. Thompson, F.L. Southwick, Geo. tions and recommendations as in their that no charge would be made for the F. Day, Geo. M. Barber, C. Frank Case, judgment would best conserve the publighting furnished in July up to the date

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A well made, neat fitting, nice look-porary arrangement: whereby the lights were continued. and also to Wm. S. Ferris, Mrs. Charlotte Hohenthal, Miss Minnie Hoh Albiston, James Albiston, Jame

The hearing on the proposed layout of There was considerable interest mani-

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SOUTHINGTONS OUTCLASSED.

he Hartford, Manchester & Rockville fested in the announcement made last town should blieve in it. If you don't

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joying a social chat, all sat down and company was anxious to go ahead with Sullivan to Behmfield, W. B. Cheney to all-round training can be had. partock of the good things provided.

W. C. Cheney, to Behmfield. Wild pit
The position of a country editor is not ity is, the system of bookkeeping taught. On the table was placed a great curi- cient capital in sight to push matters ches, Cliver 3, M. Leeney 2, Bowers. held in the esteem it should be. Coun- The system is patented and Professor osity, it was no less than a piece of the through and build the whole road, and Passed balls, McNulty 3, Holland 1. try editors are not respected as they Huntsinger owns the exclusive right to original wedding cake they had used 35 that he had no doubt that it would be Time of game, 2 hours 25 minutes. Um ought to be. If a family can afford only use it in this vicinity. Its results cannot built all the way through to Rockville pire, C. H. Cheney. Scorer, Thomas one paper, let that be the home paper, be equalled by any other method. At the end of the meal, there was before the snow flies, that the South Connelly. silver water set gold lined, was presented store at once, that there was a little A great deal of uncertainty and dis-

to the bride and groom. This was as hitch in securing the right to cross the satisfaction has existed for sometime does not pretend to give, the local news great a surprise to both, as the first approperty owned by Olcott heirs, but that the country readers must have; but Horseholl Islands Winnings Manitaba great a surprise to both, as the first appearance of the invading party, and it condemnation proceedings had been in north, owing to the fact of having been a good country paper does give a very Nov. 21, 1893. The writer was on took them some little time to regain their equanimity.

After things had become properly righted an invitation was extended to the fact of having been at the lights would be obtained.

The writer was on fair epitome of the world's news.

In orth, owing to the fact of having been informed that the lights would be with drawn, temporarily at least, as the place of a good local paper. If both place of a good local paper. If both place of a good local paper are given at the mouth of the McKenzie river. righted, an invitation was extended to Lawyer Bryant stated that it was enall to go over to Mr. Day's residence, tirely within the powers of the selection and shorter and short where music, and singing, and general where music, and singing, and general company, in whose premises let it be the former; for nothing can men to compel the tramway company, in whose premises let it be the former; for nothing can men to compel the tramway company, in whose premises let it be the former; for nothing can below that the transfer decrease below that the transfer decrease below the former; for nothing can be the form where music, and singing, and general men to compel the tramway company, in whose premises supply the place of the local paper.—
jollification ensued, until about ten at any time, to change its tracks and layit is located and the notice received below zero, that the sun rose at 11 a. m. and set at o'clock, when all took their departure, out, provided that changed conditions from the insurance companies that if the

part of the tramway company, to make raised, and the advance was said to be so a chance. Try what can be done for you scured for a period of six weeks, that J. H. Jefferson, Manager. The affair was nicely managed, every matters as good as possible for all con-much that the Light & Power Company at this office. thing passed off smoothly and was as encorned and to deal fairly, amicably and proposed to locate elsewhere, rather Men's ready made suits in nice variety and salmon-trout, that their mode of

his colleagues would go over the route was sent out by N. T. Pulsifer to the occasions week days and Sundays.

ne enquired of mrs. She replied she had in the middle of the street in case an points of the game as furnished by the of a country newspaper. There is no matters generally. He has the ability by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost. not, and he related the circumstance, accident caused it to be broken, as the scorer, will be found below. Score by Innings. when in marched a number of ladies, if placed at the side of the mighway.

who reminded both that it was the thirty fifth anniversary of their wedding and snow from the tracks was, that the Southington 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 needs he, he gets the knack of his singer was asked how he accounted for chester, within and for the District of Manches

that the event must be celebrated forth- tramway company would use a large Times at bat, So. Man. 54, Southing- specialty and continues at it. But the tramway company would use a large | 11mes at but, 55. Man. 57. Sounday | 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow, ton, 34. Earned runs, So. Man. 15. Country editor must be good in all delectric brush instead of a snow-plow instead of a snowwith.

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ney, Holland 2, W. B. Cheney, Moyni- metropolitan daily. There is no place expert teachers. One feature of the

seven o'clock, the gentlemen came in, and after extending congratulations, and enafter extending congratulations, and enafter extending congratulations, and enselectmen:

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THE LIGHTS STILL SHINE. electric lighting plant was maintained Do not go nor send out of town for from the date of his writing, it would

joyable an event as one could wish for. reasonably with everybody.

The silver water set was purchased at Selectman Watkins stated that he and On Saturday last an official notice Goetz's ice cream delivered for

by M. S. Chapman, who, with his usual Estate of Neille Agnes Burke late of Manchester energy, hustled around and made tem- in said District, decessed.

Framway company's tracks which was Saturday morning, that the Southing- believe your own town or city is a little Prof. E. M. Huntsinger came to Hart. Potatoes, new. held in the town hall last Friday morn- ton's would play a game of base ball on better in most respects than any of its ford, July 3, 1888, from New York Onions... ing, did not attract a large audience nor the Mt. Nebo grounds that afternoon neighbors, you should move out. Like city. His freely expressed intention String beans. with the South Manchesters and that other places, it has advantages that others was to found an up-to-date business col-The proposed route was outlined by M. H. O. Bowers would pitch for the home have not, and your modesty should not lege, believing that the need of such an Cauliflower. prevent you from making that fact institution existed. He was told by his Green Onions. pany, a map was displayed showing the The Southingtons came here with a known whenever the chance presents friends and the press, The Post includ. Green Peas. same and Engineer Crawford answered good reputation for playing the Ameri itself. At home or abroad, whether pured, that the experiment was a hazardall questions asked regarding it. can game, and a lively tilt was expected. suing pleasure or engaged in business, do one but he had energy, persistence Beets... The principal discussion was on the Quite a fair sized audience was on hand not neglect to give those with whom you and, best of all a long experience in his strip of road lying between the Middle to witness the sport.

Turnpike and the tracks of the New The home team won the tess and came live in a live town populated by enter-York and New England railroad, and first to bat. They pelted the ball in fine prising, go ahead, progressive people and had the advantage of a good education Huckleberries... the only point at issue was an effort to shape, did not appear to have any one that is advancing instead of retrohave the tracks placed in the middle of trouble whatever in finding it, and grading. If you can truthfully speak in Normal school at Shippensburg, Pa. Main street, instead of on the east side Bowers and W. C. Cheney each made a commendation of the ability of your He got much of his excellent schoolthree-base hit in the first inning and professional men, the square dealing ing by his own exertions. For several Georgia Watermelons, ... 40 to 45c each. Wm Brink offered the most opposition each brought in two runs at the same methods of your merchants, the excel- years he taught in the public schools. to the present layout and was seconded time. Five runs were scored before the lence of your mechanics, the superiority Then he studied bookkeeping and penby Dennis McCarthy, Fred Lava, Loren nine was retired. The Southingtons of your churches, schools and public in-

Davis, Levi Drake, Henry Charter, Milo found Bowers for three runs in the first situtions and your citizens generally, let ville. Commercial studies had a Blue Fish, ... Loomis, Wm. S. Schieldge and Gustav inning, and one in the fifth, and that nothing prevent you from exercising that fascination for him and when he entered Clams, Long or Round, Schreiber, all of whom advocated plac-settled their run-making.

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Privilege. You should learn to believe, a Providence business college as a Butter Fish... ing the tracks in the middle of the They were outfielded, outbatted, out- if you do not already, that we have all member of the faculty he determined Fresh Mackeral. played and outwitted at every point. these and in addition the handsomest that he had found his life work. Then Those who spoke in favor of having Bowers seemed to be toying with them women, the best located town, the finest he taught in the Packard business colthe present layout at the east side of the and used them as a child would use a country surrounding it with the most lege, New York. From there he came street were, M. S. Chapman, Rev. D. A. bauble, goodnaturedly, pleasantly, gen-fertile farms, tilled by the most intelli- to Hartford, as already mentioned. The Haggerty, C. R. Hathaway, F. D. Hale, tlemanly, but entirely at his own sweet gent class of farmers to be found in the outlook was not bright, but he worked hard to dispel the clouds of indifference Percy S. Bryant, as counsel for the they saw they were so hopelessly out- If there are any drawbacks, it will not and doubt, and after a few months the Creamery

in the center of the highway and cited these were gained on a "blocked" ball, towns will relieve you of that task by perity ever since an instance in East Hartford where a which the visitors did not seem to have attending to that part themselves. Stran During the first year of the college, Cheese. popular demand was successful in have heart enough to pick up.

gers seeking a location are always greatly. the enrollment was 81 pupils; during Hams... popular demand was successful in have neart enough to pick up.

In a similar change made, and when the game became so much one-sided influenced in favor of any place whose the second year, 157 pupils; third year, Salt Pork. the road had been in operation for a at this juncture, that many of the spec-citizens are enthusiastic in its praise. No 223; fourth year, 252; fifth year, 325; sixth Eggs. 3 4 5 6 time the utter impracticability of doing tators lost all interest in the final result city or town can expect to attain prome year, 350. These figures are more inence over its rivals unless its inhabi- eloquent than a dictionary of words. Best Patent were asked to change the tracks to the Bowers' coaching of the local team tants appreciate the excellence and and a public library might be filled with St. Louis were asked to change the tracks to the same was excellent, he held his players in virtues of each other and will collectively encomiums of praise, yet it would not Barbed Wire. perfect control at every point, giving spread abroad their faith in the present express the success of Huntsinger's Fowl Netting. Messrs Chapman and Bryant both directions with calmness, precision and prosperity and future greatness of their business college as does the increasing Messrs Chapman and Bryant both directions with control of the stated that the company's engineer had good judgment, and strengthening his own locality. Talk is a cheap commoscale of figures given above. The large Timothy \$2.40, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bu. made a very careful survey of the route, side of the game by his superior knowldity, but when rightly utilized, it may be number of pupils the lastyear, right in the Red Top. that he was a man of skill and experi-edge, tactics and experience, very much. made effective in many directions, and middle of the hard times, is especially Clover; Red. ting on the community. It is only nat-

ural that the head of the school Coal. THE COUNTRY EDITOR. everything favored the boys in gray. matter how humble, on a metropolitan and conscientious, able in his profession, the boys in gray. which is profession, the boys in gray. I wanter how humble, on a metropolitan and conscientious, able in his profession, the boys in gray. sought to be attained was the greatest natured and generously disposed to give greater mistake. An editor who has life seriously. He works perhaps too application on the

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the young girl, shyly. (She had one on hand herself.) age," lying a bright blossom against

the girl's flushed face. "You remember I said 'warmed over.' "Well, auntie, I don't any objection to having it warmed over if it were all it should have been at first."

a splendid husband." conspiracy among my friends," said home dining room. the elderly lady, playfully.

still fresh and not uncomely face.

know what separated you long ago." | caterers. said she suddenly.

"I'm afraid it would only spoil the observed by her. romance for you," she replied, "the As she took the proffered refreshcircumstances were so prosaic. Yet ment she said, impulsively: make up the important whole. Maj- hospitality." or Townley and I were schoolmates "Had you lost it, madam?" he member when we were not attached to ply passed on.

"I don't know, dear. I didn't even look the matter up. I think we were both sorry, but we would not ac-

knowledge it, so we took separate roads, and now we are both middle-aged and prosate, and I, at least, am a little gray. As for the major, I have not seen him for years." · Mrs. Hunt had been a widow for some years, and the gentleman in question had lost his wife a couple of years before, so that mutual friends, knowing of their former romance, had been,

with sleet that seemed armed with

needles, ar 1-carried by the gale with

a force and rapidity that threatened

Travel was suspended and telegraph

to impede locomotion.

proaching storm.

perhaps, a little to officious in their explanation. efforts to effect a reconciliation. They argued that time brings wisdom, and it was presumable that in the light of a score of years they had lamented the saying with a smile: impetuosity of youth which had barred the way to satisfactory explanation.

right, Nellie?" Three months later, one dreary De-

cember day, there was a storm very tle, saving: nearly akin to a blizzard raging in the Western States. The air was laden

not9" he asked For answer she put her hand in his.

A Goose's Luck.

On a snow-bound train in Indiana we find our friend Mrs. Hunt, who had been summoned by telegram to the bedside of her sick sister, and had run right into the teeth of the ap- trive to flap and waddle safely off. letter "Your loving son, Amy?" horse had halted in sheer discourage emergency.

ment, and the snowbanks seemed to have been walls of adamant separating the weird, white scene.

A squad of laborers brought into tions against destructive cutting. The strong relief against the white back- forests are highly protected, and even ground by the headlight of the engine, where no state control exists the freeworking vigorously in the biting dom in cutting trees which exists in blast. The blockade had occurred this country is unknown, says the near a village, and through the storm | Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In the glimmering of friendly lights told | Germany during the last twenty-five of rural peace and plenty, cheering if years some 300,000 acres have been

prey to snow and cold and sleet and tria, since 1852, a forest law, which eally and foreboding thought men- been in existence, and no one is allowed the moonlight regions.

Nellie Hunt, with decision to her place for a sick baby! She promptly the cost of reforestration, upon the

romances were the best kind," said ers with his smile, answering smiles per cent, for the planting of protected do?" Manager—Have him on for a throw, and it handicaps Cleveland in a close

Edith urged. "I'm sure mamma Soon there loomed into view an ox allowed except by the consent of the check?" "My friend, I do my best; when one team has played raore innings than another has been changed, and that thinks as I do—that Major Townley team with a snow plow, in various di- forest administration. In all these this is the fourth one I've sent him the score does not now, as formerly, always is a fine man and would make you rections spades were piled with vigor, countries the strictest attention is this month." "Yes, dear, that is undoubted-she aroms of hot coffee, very tempting to schools are everywhere maintained for

it is the little things of life that go to "This restores my faith in Western

when we were young; and I cannot re- asked, and without passing for a re-

each other. We graduated at the It was Mrs. Hunt's turn to start. same time at the town scademy, where | That voice! Where had she heard it | we got a little tineture of latin. It is before? Directly memory took her bed, towel, sponge and soap, make Frances and her papa had a few said that 'a little learning is a danger- back to a score of years. A New York his hand toilet in running water, live squares to go and the latter asked, ing we got into a discussion about a farmhouse, watching a tall, slender least an hour every day of his life, carry me." certain line of Virgil. We could not young man as he hurried down the for the health of his eyes. Roller Mrs. Jennywing (to distinguished kept ahead of her only antagonist, the Prince of Wales's Britannian. agree about the translation, and we country road. She watched him out towels, family wash rags and the habit foreign visitor)—That piece my were unwise enough to argue the matof sight thinking that he might come of using a bath or basin of water a daughter is playing is extremely diffiter too long and too warmly. Neither back; but he did not, and she never second time produce more diseases of cult, Baron. Baron Bresel (in cxwinning stake boat thirty-five seconds would admit of being in the wrong. spoke to him again—for he left the the eye and ear than all the fevers on treme agony)—Ah! madam I wish it ahead. The result was that unkind words village and went West—until now; he the list of plagues. There are forty- was impossible! were spoken, and our engagement was bad faded out of her sight in a bank broken off. You must remember that of snow-drifts lining the road; he had fare contagious. Fully 25

The result was the list of piagnes. There are the list of piagnes. The list of piagnes are the list of piagnes. The list of piagnes are the list of piagnes. There are the list of piagnes are the list of piagnes. The list of piagnes are the list of piagnes. The list of piagnes are the list of piagnes are the list of piagnes. The list of piagnes are the list of we were both young—I only eighteen come back to her again out of the per cent. of the sore eyes among ba-"Which was in the right?" asked way and brought him to her. She cent. among adults are preventable. heart? Mr. Menhatten (shuddering)— force of the air within her, and left her

low-spoken word, "Nellie!" she said: "You know me, then?"

saddened voices they spoke of griefs isolated wards. In all serious cases | turn." which had come to each of them in surgeons change their clothes, and Fair maiden (a summer boarder)the long years of separation; a soft- often wear enclosed spectacles. Con- How savagely that cow looks at me. the misunderstanding of the past too much care cannot be taken of the Fair maiden-Dear me! I knew it faded out naturally, without need of eye.

Toward night, just before the train reinforced by snother engine, pulled out, he held out his hand at parting, the opinion that for many persons | Aunt Mandy (at concert) - Josiah,

"We were both wrong."

some geese in a narrow road and rooms at home nor the theatre.—New ber it. Didn't you say I looked happy?

drives straight through the flock. A York Post.

A young man fresh from college pavillon, which was specially reserved for them. nor a duck. They are under the very Papa-But why do you sign the wheels and hoofs, and vet they con-

Preservation of the Forests. Nearly all the nations of Europe the belated travelers from their are engaged at the present time in so homes. Apprehension was followed controlling the forest supply that

by anxiety as night settled down on every bit of public and private property in trees is placed under restric-

reforested, and the government has But as the hours wore away even granted \$300,000 in this way to prithese disappeared and left the eight a vate owners of waste land. In Aushowling winds. Within the car there exercises a strict supervision over the was a growing sense of cold physi- forests, both public and private, has

to devastate a forest to the detriment Mrs. Hunt thought sadly of her of adjoining holders of land, and shoe?" "The mate to it." sister; perhaps she would die, not every cleared or cut forest must be knowing how near her Nellie was, and replanted within five years. In Italy tears forced themselves through the the effort is constant to increase the tice. closed lids. A little child's cough amount of wooded lands, and the govsounded through the car. What a ernment contributes three-fifths of In Switzerland the national govern-The night wore away as nights will ment contributes from thirty to sevhowever uncomfortable, and as Old enty per cent, of the establishment of

It was a white, trackless world the regard to cutting. France is also then. strike a New Yorker with a sense of are controlled in a manner similar to tice?" surprise when the prairies are seen for the regulation of torests in Germany. "Look here, old man oughtn't you and anon there arrived on the train an | paid to the subject of forestry, and

Care of the Eye.

Poison Lurks in Flowers.

A Short Way Out of It,

A man of about fifty years of age. tion where forests have been until Edith buried her chin reflectively with dark hair and mustache, and a lately under no restriction, but since in a yellow mass of bloom, while her singularly winning smale, was followed 1888 even this country has had its "Frank said last night that I was a auntie, but, oh, I would so like to tour of the train each car cheered the European nationality is without its can see through. Mrs. Hunt started a little, then little woman in widow's weeds he gave They are trying in Europe in every in a way they are. New Yorkers, howlittle woman in widow's weeds he gave a little start, which, however, was unbeing made in nearly every common-

wealth to regulate and control the If you let her think she can wooded lands, but our people are not yet ready to accept the stringent measures which have been employed in

Europe, as a necessity, for their pres-

white drifts which had blocked her bies and young children and 11 per pose, would be best fitted to reach my Lord Dunrayen's cutter, cut to the water called back from her reverie by the The most common disease, granula- Something in the line of an Arctic extion of the lids, is contagious, and plorer, I should imagine.

ened light came into their faces and sidering the pricelessness of sight, Farmer-It's your red parasol, mum. sall parts of the United Kingdom had gathwas a little bit out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would M. Joal, a French specialist, is of notice it.

poison lurks in flowers not usually what's the next thing to be done? A carriage comes suddenly upon ers neither to keep flowers in their questions? Of course I didn't remem-

wore as a scarf pin a jewelled gold potato bug. One day he called the Accours with World's Fair conce attention of an old German bookseller aires have been finally adjusted at Chicago.

Receipts from all sources show a grand total

of \$3,887,602.11. Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, Amy-Why, of course Mamma will Dutchy?" "Ja, ja," was the reply. Tuz anteloges, like the buffaloes, are be-Six hours before the huge iron they are nevertheless equal to any know, and I couldn't spell daughter. "Dot ish der piggest pug on der coming very scarce in Texas. A few years schmallest botato I haf efer seen." | ago they grased the pre

THE NATIONAL GAME.

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vied by all other pitchers.

of the game for some time to come.

seems to be getting worse. Players of othe

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Lowe, of the Bostons, has made thirteen home runs so far this season. BASEBALL interest and attendance at the games are now at high water mark. Long, of Boston, leads the League in the number of runs scored individually. A PAST baseball pitcher is said to deliver

HUMOROUS.

-Atlanta Constitution

All For Me.

Dear sweetheart, let the beating

Of your heart be all for me,

Let me know it 'twill ever be.

That awake when I am near;

That will bind you closer, closer,

That will make you love me, dear

Let me feel it throbbing softly,

Filled with deep emotions.

Still water runs deep, especially it "What so comforting as an

No doctor can keep his business in good shape unless he keeps in prac-

Many bill collectors firmly believe that they are now in the land of hard luck in the shape of an injury to Catcher Robinson, which will keep him out

In producing cotton at the present prices the game is hardly worth the have been playing winning ball. Pleffer's exclusiveness made him unpopular with his

"Blanks is too hoarse to speak a Ewine's arm is anything but good, and Sol condescended to favor the travel- new forests, and from twenty to fifty word of his lines. What are we to forests, and the law is very strict in song. No one will notice his voice

extent that they howl for him whenever a sun looked down upon-very cold and deeply interested in public forest "Isn't five dollars a visit rather forbidding in its beauty, and convey- property. The forests belong largely steep, doctor?" "Rule of my pracing to Mrs. Hunt that sense of breadth, to communities and public institutice, sir." "That's just the point. of wide, level distances, which always | tions, as well as to the state, and they | Isn't it rather steep for mere pracgardless of circumstances.

Here, as well as there, no clearing is to keep that boy of yours more in that the rule in reference to called games

Ethel (fishing for a compliment)—I Marietta, Ohio, between the Marietta team wonder what he saw in me to fall in and the Shamrocks, of Wheeling. "Yes, dear, that is undoubted—she aroma of hot conce, very tempting to the purpose of instructing men in this told me so herself. I think it is a benighted beings many miles from the Russia has been the only nawork. Russia has been the only na-everybody says. But men are curious 5 to 4, and the Shamrocks won the third creatures, dear.

by a stout mulatto boy, with huge pail and loaded basket, dispensing coffee ble terms for the protection and in-"I don't want to be inquisitive, and sandwickes. As they made the crease of the forests. Hardly any one of those stupid things that anyone tion of wooden buildings is prohibited.

the United States efforts are now from that spoken by the Parisians." What,-on your knees, you foolish man? Do you think she'll love you

> Somehow feel above you? He-I suppose this may seem very sudden, Miss Bramble, but -. Miss Bramble-Not in the least. I've known for a year you would propose to me as soon as you had courage

Prince of Wales's Yacht Outsails the ous thing.' Certainly it was in our village came to view. A cold white and sleep in well ventilated rooms, "Frances, shall we walk or take the bythe son of the late Jay Gould is bestencase. After we left school we kept moonlit evening, and she looking and come under the cleansing influstreet cars?" "Well, papa," replied the first time in her life—and English and ence of outdoor air and sunshine at the little girl, "I'll walk if you will scotch yachtsmen are beside themselves with joy, In a fifty mile race, during which the victor of the Valkyrie

force of the air within her, and left her

A quick flush suffused her face as should be quarantined. In the surgi- A stockbroker grown rich, gives The race of the day-that in which the Vigilant, Valkyrie, Britannia and Satanita cal wards of public and private insti- some advice to a new beginner-You were to compete-was for the Mutr Memoria "When I first saw you," he replied. tutions towels are frequently burned see, my dear friend, men may be div-Taking a seat near her, a low conand bandages and dressings always ided into two classes—dupes and Herreshoff, who built her, under the command of Captain Hank Haff. Old Merrey
mand of Captain Hank Haff. Old Merrey
man laughed over the dear old days; with tients are put in separate rooms in in?" "I? I have been both in nook where a puff of wind is to be had no The Goulds' steam yacht Atalanta, with

ared along the banks of the Clyde to witness

Asbury Park's Annual Exhibition of "But that line in Virgil—who was ranked among the poisons. He argues Uncle Josiah—They're going to sing tor Bradley's baby carriage parade at Asbury Much interest was manifested in ex-Senathat the system is poisoned by the oils "For a Thousand Years." Aunt Park, N. J. About 125 mothers entered their She laughed, and then sighed a lit. of certain flowers and partial suffer. Mandy—For the land sakes, Josiah, babies to compete for the prizes. A handcation from the carbonic gas. Such you'd better sell the tickets or tele-favorites as roses or even violets and graph the children what's keepin us. The carriages were decorated with flowers "But we are both right now, are we lilacs have been found to have such an Mrs. Crimsonbeak — You seemed given to the finest pair of twins, while a prize injurious effect on the vocal organs | very happy yesterday, John. Did you | was also given for the handsomest doll and that a number of famous singers keep these expensive and beautiful tributes of our wedding day? Mr. Crimson-bouquet. at arms length. Faure advises sing- beak-Why do you ask ridiculous A grand stand, profusely decorated with

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> It Is Not YALE now claims the college baseball chamstate control of the forests or men are "I understand that Paris and New Ing game with Pennsylvania, Theseries beween these two teams is a rie, and as Penr As the gentleman approached the instructed how to take care of them. York are very much alike." "Well. sylvania also claims the champtonship, since But what Hood's Barsapartila does that tells Yale has refused her offer to play a deciding the story. The great volume of evidence in the claims of the former will be con-

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HORTICULTURE FOR WOMEN. college are dairy work, bee culture

gradually deepening into two points,

open jackets, or Figaros, are worn

ALUMINUM IN HER SKIRT.

her home clad in a charming new

gown. She was going to take advan-

tage of the fresh, sweet air and walk.

She got outside of the gate and giving

with these.

place at the bottom. back. Collar and belt are of colored York Telegram. velvet, fastened with the inevitable paste buckles. A deep flounce of the

FASHION NOTES. collar band, quite short in front and of styles in flannels.

which descend on either side beyond the gilet on to the dress. The short more natty, if that were possible. Plaits are lined with silk either matching the costume or in contrasting color.

A yoke and deep frill of open-work Some women have had their spring embroidery is a pretty detail and ad-

gowns made with aluminum strips in justable to a costume. the bottom. This metal is so springy | Summer gowns are to be trimmed vet is not ungracefully stiff, but it is with serpentine lace insertions laid open to objections. Out in the west over ribbon a trifle wider.

girl come tripping down the steps of all edges are finished with narrow guipure lace, in white or cream. Yokes of V-shaped pieces of moire ribbon and insertion are finished

shape before she got the high heel of the form of spots, all white varying in her small boot extricated from the size "from that of a pin's head to a

pocket. A young lady of this city, whose | A curious cape seen was of moire. brother, a mining engineer, is now in with a shoulder cape of perforated Tucson, Arizona, recently received yellow kid, mixed with lace. This, it

form and color that their likeness does A cape that represented the height of that territory. Accompanying the lace over vellow satin, with a full frill gift was a description of its component of vellow chiffon. Long stole ends

Dotted India mull, with accordion-

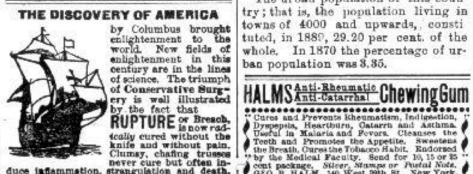
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The Male Seal and Its Family. The hog's legs perform a function "Among the many singular traits not known to any other animal, and of character possessed by seals," said that is an escape pipe or pipes for the a retired sea captain, "none is more discharge of waste water or sweat not striking than the devotion of the male used in the economy of the body. to its offspring, contrasted with the Scarborough, Bournemouth to Saltused in the economy of the body. to its offspring, contrasted with the These escape pipes are situated upon apathetic attention paid by the the inside of the legs, above and below mother. The latter will at the least the knee in the forelegs, and above alarm bolt away into the sea and leave the gambrel joints in the hind legs, her babies behind her, but the bulls but in the latter they are very small mount guard over the swarming herds and functions light; upon the inside of young and nothing can exceed their of the foreleg they are, in the healthy devotion and courage when called uphog, always active, so that moisture on as protectors. The sense of smell these crifices or ducts in the healthy and will invariably wake them out of nog. The holes in the leg and breath- a sound eleep, even if you come upon warm the hog will open the mouth be a half mile distant, than if you and breath through that channel as came up carelessly from the leeward seeming to feel that you are not dif-George Bunbary, of Dublin, Ire- ferent from one of their own species

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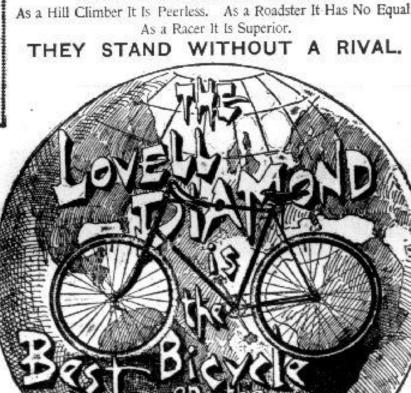
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oox pleated and kilted dress skirts. An excellent way to utilize the belt Sometimes the pleats are confined to of a summer waist is to make a four-

the waste. This yoke is either braided, ribbon-trimmed, or otherwise decorated, or else it is finished with an educational affairs of the island have ends in the back. The little French and there is not an illiterate, not a jacket, cut very much like an Eton, but a little longer, is worn with these liceman, or a jail, among the 73,000 skirts. Some of these jackets have a people on the island. The women little circular frill at the edge that behave brought valuable embroideries gins under the arm seams, while the and silverware to be sold for the sup- fronts are slightly pointed, and they port of their schools. The schools are finished with a deep cape-collar also benefited by an income derived that encircles the shouldersand comes down in a point in front like a flat bretelle.-New York Post.

at all inclined to stoutness, the kilts

THE EMPIRE KNOT. The empire knot worn in the middle of or quite low on the head for the Kent, England, where for the last street and high on the head for eventhree years women have been admitted ing remains the most fashionable coifas students. During the two years' fure of the day, but there are many course three hours daily are given to women who have not yet mastered the ing in the hog are his principal and them ever so quietly to the windward various sciences, and five hours to secret of that pert little knot. If the only means of ejecting an excess of and you will alarm them in this way practical out-of-door study. Chemis- hair is worn waved on the sides this heat above normal, and when very much more thoroughly, though you try, geology and botany are studied, should be done before the knot is and the pupils are taught how to prune made, but the waves should not be well as the nostrils.—Chicago Herald. and even walked in among them, they and graft, to care for flowers and fruits combed out. The remaining hair is in greenhouses and out of doors, and drawn closely up to the centre of the how to pack fruit for market. At this head. There it is caught firmly by college women may become qualified the right hand, while the left winds it to be head gardeners, and a number out straight from the head like a conhave already obtained places in that of rope. When it is tight the rope of capacity. Other things taught at the hair is brought forward and twisted into a loop that should stand up promand poultry raising. - New York Post. | inently. The first hairpin is then put

the left hand still holds the strand in NEW WAY OF ARRANGING LACE. Lace is worn more every day. The Two hairpins secure the bottom of new way of arranging it on the Marie | the loop, and then the rope of hair i Autoinette waistcoats is very graceful. wound its length about the rope. If The waistcoat is composed of plain the side and back "surface" hair has satin or figured shot silk if made full, been waved it is brought loosely up but if quite plain, brocade or morie into the knot, its ends tucked out of antique can be used. It is either worn sight. After all this is done, and not with a belt or worn just beyond the till then, a long fine comb is lightly waist line, and always fastens at the run through the waves of hair. - New

one of those indescribable shakes that around with a ruffle of embroidered

omen affect when starting she took chiffon, k two steps and sat down. She sat | Black lace insertions are in great y hard, and regardless of the fact use this season in inch and two-inch , nat the sidewalk was wet from a re- widths, laid flatly on the drsss fabric, cent shower. It was evidently much and not inserted as formerly. easier to sit down than it was to get | Embroidered muslins are fashionup, for she scrambled around in great able in Paris. The embroidery takes

steel in the bottom of her new gown. pea," Boston Advertiser. 110 A UNIQUE NECKLACE FROM ARIZONA.

from him a handsome present-a neck- seemed, was too outre, except for lace of artificial flowers, so rare in people of highly colored tastes. not probably exist, at least outside fashionable frivolity was of Duchesse parts, which were put together by a of satin and lace hung to the knee, civilized Navajo Indian, though the Delicate hewed poplins, with crosschemical preparation of the materials, rib patterns, will be used by many which are chiefly rattlesnake fangs, fashionable modistes this summer. the legs of centipedes and the scales Grounds of one color, with a contrastof the Gila monster, was the work of ing shade in the design are very the engineer. Subjected to a solution of sulphuric acid, the fangs became an ivory white and were used as stamens, the legs turned a translucent yellow and were circled into petals, while the greenish scales formed sepals and broad, drooping bows and long ends buds. Into the hollow fangs and legs were injected scarlet and blue mineral oxides-the tints showing through.

made of silk or sheer wool. For those a skilful hand,

new fine guipure, lace falls from the There is this season a large variety

n, securing the loop at the top, while

end recently, I saw a pretty young | Moire capes are tabbed in front and

If you want to make that young lady | Moire capes are trimmed with very furious just mention steels to her .- full ruchings of point d'esprit, and are pretty enough to tempt the last dollar out of a prudent woman's

plaited overskirts sharply pointed in

There is a growing tendency towards pecially serges and covet cloths.

the front and back of the skirt, which in-hand tie out of it. Very few people is gored and slightly gathered on the wear the narrow belts which are sold sides. This style is noticed among with the waists, but as they are soft the linen pique, Holland and grass- and long enough to go around they cloth costumes as well as in those make excellent ties when knotted with

We are of the Opinion

That This Man needs some repair ceedings as between the tramway com their trap on Mt. Nebo grounds, last work done. Don't hesitate to bring pany and the Olcott heirs will take place Tuesday afternoon. It is intended to us your Wheel, no matter what in the superior court this Friday morn- keep up practice during the summer and

Changing Solid Tired Wheels to Pneumatics a Specialty. The selectmen have been over the that point again. It is good sport and Lock at one of our Latest Model Columbias. We have an elegant line of Cheap proposed route of the electric railway there are, doubtless, plenty of people grade Wheels. Also a stock of Second-Hand that is selling at Hard Times Prices. this week, and have suggested some here who would gladly unite with the New and Second-Hand Stoves and Ranges. Plumbing, Steam and Hot-Water minor changes which no doubt will be club, if invited to do so.

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TOWN NEWS.

made. They expect to be ready to acceept it officially in a very few days:

Danvers, Mass., takes the place of Miss
Marshall Norten of Marchester Green and Bert
Maytie A. Case, as organist at the
Willard of Lydallville. Mr. Norton has South Methodist church. Miss De Normandie is a graduate of the New commands your highly as being first class.

The New York & New England road own one. It is a \$125 wheel and he sells doubt will be so this season. . The rate He is located next west of the Mather is but \$1.50 for the round trip and tickets. Factory. are good the day following on nearly all

New York, and Miss Susan Trøtter. Park was found dead in her bed last were united in marriage last Friday Monday morning about 8.30 o'clock, by sonage, by Rev. Jalian S. Wadsworth, she lived. She had been confined to her the pastor. The young couple will re- bed for a week or more. Examiner

ood second hand stove or range for \$5. Interment was in the West cemetery, hey are headquarters for garden and Wednesday morning, Rev. Julian S. lawn hose sprinklers reels, couplings, Wadsworth officiating. Her age was members etc. They also have a good as said to be 65 years. She was a widow sortment of lamp stores and ovens for of Calvin Northrop, the latter being her the hot weather at prices that you can second husband.

Pine Street. any appreciable effect in the way of topping marriages in this place as can seen by consulting our columns. united three couples in the holy bonds and filling the bill in good form.

We reproduce elsewhere, part of an article that appeared in the Hartford bet, July 9, regarding Prof. E. M. Huntger and his business college, at 30 Asylum street, Hartford, that we believe will interest our readers, many of whom are acquaintances of the man, and pat ons of the institution which he dirests with such signal success.

HAVE HIRED ARMORY HALL.

The W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. T. U and Loy evening. I Temperance Legion have united in niring Armory Hall as a place of meet

LEARNING HOW.

earning how the game should be played. The bridal couple went on a wedding and no doubt the effect of this schooling tour to Boston and New York, and will

MAIN'S CIRCUS IS COMING.

nenageric, trained animal show and stood well in this community, where hippodrome, will exhibit on Hollister's she has many friends who wish her enlot Wednesday, August 1. Some idea joyment and prosperity in her new

On Tuesday evening July 10, Lafay- critical, ette R. Ladd and Miss Matilda-Brown The Swedish people however, in their of Tolland, were married by Rev. Julian kindness of heart, and spirit of self-re-

The newly elected officers of South

LOAF CAKE,

SPECIALTIES.

W. A., Addie House; R. S., William McCreery; A. R. S., Arnold Avery; F. S., William A. Naylor, jr.: treasurer, Samuel Anderson chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Tracter; conductor, Clinton G. Nichols; A. C., Florence Taylor; L. S., Sarah Aitkin; O. S., F. L. Dutton; P. W. P. Mrs. Carrie Detson; organist, Mary R. Cadman. They were installed last Friday evening.

W. A., Addie House; R. S., William den, where it is hoped she may regain her health and strength. In appreciation of this act of kindness, Miss Carlson wishes, through the columns of the News, to publicly express her gratitude and thanks to those people who have proven themselves to be her true friends in time of sore need.

The South Manchester Gun Club had The hearing in the condemnation pro- a bout at clay-pigeon shooting, from some years ago, and may develop up to

Fred H. Norton of Hilliard street, Miss Magdalene De Normandie of Marshall Norten of Manchester, Chas. than ever. in every particular, and yet is sold at a price that enables people to buy and

SUDDEN DEATH.

George I. Hutchison of Middletown, . Mrs. Lydia Northrup of Highland afternoon at the South Methodist par her son, George W. Allen, with whom Parker was called in and made the state-Hibbard & Stannard can sell you a ment of the case about as given above,

STARTED IN WELL.

Miss Magdalene De Normandie presi ded at the organ in the South Methodist church last Sunday, for the first time, Within the pastweek Rev. A. G.Olsson and acquitted herself in a very creditand Rev. J. S. Wadsworth have each able manner, giving general satisfaction

She shows evidences of marked musial skill, talent and training, and the Beef is very scarce in this town at present, and unless the railroad strike with their success in having secured to with their success in having secured to in the west ends and some can be secured from Chicago soon, it will be hard She has been engaged for three months for our local butchers to supply the and if, at the end of that term of protrade. They may have to pull off their bation, everything should prove satisteams and close up their shops tempor-arily, but will make a strong effort to keep going, by securing home-dressed ability be made.



The installation of officers of the A. O. H. took place in Cheney Hall last Tuesday evening. County Delegate W. . Kelleher of Hartford was the install-An illustrated lecture on Hampton ing officer. After the work of the even-Institute will be given in the Center ing was performed, a collation was July 16, by Rev. H. B. Turner, chaplain visiting brethren, as well as by local views of the grounds, buildings class time was enjoyed. The local Division Roast Pork rooms, shops etc. All are cordially in is gaining in membership quite nicely Prick Chaps at present and is in a good financial condition. Four applications for membership were received last Tuesday

ing, and will take possession of their Louis A. Perry of Jersey Heights and new quarters September 1. The growth Miss Katle C. Mallon of this place, f the Loyal Legion caused the change, were married in St. James' church Tuesas it had outgrown its quarters in the day morning July 10. Rev. D. A. Hag-Cheney building, so they all pooled their gerty officiated. Miss Rosie Carney issues, so to speak, and made the was bridesmaid and Mr. Dwyer of Jersey Heights was the best man. The church was filled with spectators. A nuptial mass was sung. The bride wore H.O. Bowers is training the South a white dotted gown trimmed with Manchesters in the art of playing base moire, and carried a bouquet of white ball. They put in all the spare time roses. The bridesmaid was attired in they have, on the Mt. Nebo grounds cream color, trimmed with light green.

Miss Mallon was forewoman in the

Walter L. Main's combined circus, filled a responsible position efficiently,

WORTHY OF EMULATION

Miss Josephine Carlson has been in poor health for some time past and being out of work and without relatives or acquaintances here, her case became The Model Grand Range

arsonage. After a short wedding tour that a deserving member of their race should not be permitted to seek public aid, and a few interested ones started a subscription paper in her behalf, and Manchester Division No 45, S. Of T collected some \$56 with which her way are as follows; W. P., Howard Taylor; was paid back to her parents in Swe-W. A., Addie House; R. S., William den, where it is hoped she may regain

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TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. ing. Found-A parasol. Owner can have t same by calling on Joseph Albiston and L. W. Case of Highland Park is paying for this advertisement.

Mrs. J. W. Hale and son Roy, are

here last Monday.

an extended visit.

his position in Burke's store.

affering from internal troubles and is

under Dr. Weldon's care.

a pair. Cheney's Sons.

in Childs' block on School street.

siting friends in South Glastonbury. Temperance, will picnic at Snipsic to Miss Annie Reid is spending a few morrow. It is expected that upwards of individual portions, with spoon. twenty members will go. days at her home in Hopewell. Curtis L. Crane has recovered from Willie Keating enjoyed his vacation his late dangerous illness, and is now in Newington visiting relatives. able to be about and receive the con J. P. Chency has been spending some

gratulations of his friends. Announcement is made of the coming ■Wm H. Cadman is happy in the marriage of James White of Center possession of a '94 Columbia "Racer." street and Miss Letitia Russell of Maple Miss Alice Chappell is mastering the street. workings of a Credenda wheel.

Misses Mary Cunningham and Nellie Miss Emma Bartliff is enjoying the Mahoney are home from St. Louis easures of a Victoria bicycle. where they have been employed for A son was born to Solomon Anderson several months past. of South Main street last Saturday. Mrs. Max Hagedorn who was so dan-

Mrs. Charles Cowles of Hartford road gerously ill with typhoid feven is now very much better, and will doubtless reis suffering with malarial fever. John Calhoun of Vernon is danger-Frank E. Brainard, our well known mason, has been sick for some three John Cowan and Emeline Childs

out not able to work. M.S. Chapman and family are occupy Numbers are being placed on the ing their cottage at Crescent Beach. nouses on Hackmatack street, and those William Islieb is painting the resi at the Green will be put on next, and dence of Fred. Brown, on Spruce street. that will end the work for the present. Patrick Hussey of Willimantic was The eighth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will An 8-pound boy was born to James assemble in Pittsburg, Pa., September

weeks past, but is now able to be about,

Twinum of School street last Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Maine are home from District Deputy Commander Thomas Cadman, installed the officers of Gen-Read Watkins Brothers new advertise- eral Putnam Commandery U. O. G. C. in Putnam, last Monday evening.

John J. Gorman has given up his store | The local base ball team did not go t Middletown last Saturday as was ex Miss Lizzie Elliott of School street is, pected, owing to the fact that no home from her vacation at Block Island. guarantee of expenses could be secured. sides Black and White. Also Enameline Reuben Gray is employed in Chency's Taber Chapter Epworth League has Paints all colors. adjourned over to September and will Varnishes and Stains in One Pound PIANOS AND ORGANS. Maurice Moriarty's horse died last not hold any purely business meetings Cans. All Ready to Apply.

Congregational churches alternately, the Best. Rev. James Tregaskis preaching the in town last Monday, witnessing the first Sunday, Rev. C. H. Barber the

Chaplain Turner delivered his stereop-George Strant has closed his vacation George Strant has closed his vacation and is at his post again in the grocery the Center church last Monday evening. department of Cheney's store. The lecture was a good one, but the Miss Debbie Tedford has returned to attendance was small. the dry goods department of Cheney's The fire that so many people in this place saw last Friday night, was on the

Henry F. Barrows of Willimantic was Asa Keeney place, where, it is estimated, in town last Monday and was an en upwards of 200 cords of wood were con thusiastic spectator at the ball game. Patrick Gorman lost a valuable horse | W. L. Sayer wife and daughter of last Sunday. One of his large grey New Bedford, Mass., are the guests of E. C. Stanley and family, at Highland The Oakland paper mill started up Park. Mr. Sayer is editor of the New

The young ladies of St. Bridget's District was held last evening, to conchurch expect to organize a temperance sider plans for the heating, plumbing and general arrangements of the newly Miss Eva K. Brassill of High street, built addition to the school-house. is spending the month of July at Block | Thomas Joyce, Wm Saunders and

Miss Annie Allen, all-of Orchard street, Miss Edna Hollister, daughter of A. left for a visit to Ireland last Tuesday W. Hollister, has gone to Vermont for night. They hope to return in a few Charles T. Rindge has closed his vaca- W. S. Ferris and family are visiting tion and on Thursday morning resumed with friends in New London. The

The Thompsonvilles are expected to return next Monday. play base ball with the local team next P. A. Brink purchased a three-year old horse and a spindle buggy, in New George Allen moved from Highland Britain last Tuesday. The colt is a Park to Hartford road, where he is liv promising one, and last year won first ing with his brother, Lewis K. Allen. prize in an oat race for two year olds. The young people will dance at Jeffer-Charles Staye left here last Wednesson's Pine Grove Pavilion Wednesday day for a tour to Providence, Newport evening July 25. and other sea-side resorts. He expects

Father McGee, is the guest of Rev. D. to spend a couple of weeks enjoying the A. Haggerty, and intends to spend a few sea breezes. weeks here to recuperate. Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn. The gun club had a clay pigeon shoot July 19, 1894. Thos. Chapman, on the Mt Nebo grounds last Wednesday C. T. Olymens, Mrs. Wm Gray.

Elwood G. Walker. CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. It is expected that the East Hampton base ball club will play here with the A prayer meeting will be held in the West District school house Sunday local team tomorrow afternoon. The Salvation Army brass band will afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. E. E. furnish music for the Center Congrega- Agard will be leader. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth will be present and preach. ional church picnic tomorrow. George W. Smith, foreman of the shoe Frank Rood and family are at Rocklepartment of Cheney's store, is enjoy- ville, where Mr. Rood hopes to recuper-

Mrs. Thomas Healy of Eldredge street malarial fever and was very much re-Patrick Dougherty of McKee street is and not finding things to be quite satis factory, decided to return to their native

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