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 Chops 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

HAVE YOU A accident may have happened to it ing, before Judge Shumway. Judge fall. If was customary to have friendly and we will put it in first-class Olin R. Wood is attorney for the defence ontests with neighboring gun clubs

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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

Cheney's Sons are giving very lov Bargains in summer bed blankets 75c prices on balance their stock wash dress

ate. He had quite a severe attack of

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The free library on Wells street was Union services will be held during When you need Brushes for Varnish We will sell you a Good Piano for less closed Monday July 16, and will remain August by the North Methodist and or Paint, Try the Bay State. They are Money than any other dealer in the

We have all kinds including Sash. If you are interested in Pianos, call Paint, Varnish, Paste, Artist and White- and see the "Merrill". It is perfect in We have One Upright Piano, case FEATHER DUSTERS.

Slightly Damaged, that we will sell at a

WATKINS BROTHERS.

All qualities of Feather Dusters from Big Discount.

The Oakland paper mill started up last Tuesday. It was shut down for a few days to put in some new machinery. A special school meeting of the Eighth A special school meeting of the Eighth Flowers Ribbons Rock Bottom Prices. children expect to remain away for Miss M. Quinn & Co., several weeks, but Mr. Ferris hopes to

SUMMER HATS.

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OUR SPECIAL "THE AMARANTH."

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It is interesting to know that 10 per cent -21 out of 214- of the buildings struck by lightning last year were caurches or chapels.

The statistician is sometimes interesting if not instructive. He has now provision instituting an annual holiof blondes marry, while seventy-nine | will be celebrated on the second Sunper cent, of their brunette sisters en- | day in May. A monument is to be gage in matrimony.

Although Queen Victoria rules over an empire that embraces possessions any foreign port where there were any in every part of the world she has missic naries he was accustomed to never traveled outside of Europe, and make his first call upon them, in state. Hayes, General Secretary of the Knights of Labor; T. B. McGuire and C. A. French. ones to France, Holland, Germany and | States Government honored those self-Italy only.

According to a German railroad authe whole world.

It is estimated that the tenement

So many and intricate are the questions and legal phases growing out of come the demand for expert and com-electrical interests, observe the New petent electricians that the National The law passed on October 1, 1838, especially authorizes the appointment of such a commission, and defines its duties. York Sun, that not only are a distinct School of Electricity has been estab- and it will probably be a number of days class of lawyers devoting their entire lished in Chicago, under the auspices time and study to this branch of sci- of eminent electricisns. The design dent Cleveland from the labor conference colored, with an ax and robbed him of \$169. ence, but a separate set of law reports of this institution is to furnish to the American Federation of Labor and legal treatises have been found classes in different parts of the counnecessary upon questions of electrical | try the latest information and instruc-Wagner has scored a wonderful

triumph in Paris, notes the Detroit In a magazine article Dr. Ham-Free Press. Only a short time since | mond, formerly surgeon general of an attempt to present a Wagner opera | the United States, wonders why the | America, are in conference in this city. in Paris resulted in a riot. Last year physician should not be entitled to as people and the entire citizenship of the more Wagner operas were presented | much for saving a nose by a skilful at the Paris opera than any others, operation as the Sicilian brigand can may be brought to an end, alike to the ad-Out of 208 performances sixty were of exact from a tourist by threatening to vantage of the people of our country and the institutions under which we live. Wagner operas. Saint-Saens came deprive him of that organ. He menor if the state of public business does not Ar Los Angeles, Cal., United States Dissecond with but thirty-five perform- tions a doctor who upon being asked warrant such a course, that you will deput- trict Attorney Dennis brought suit against Nothing so stirs up the indigna- | \$499 for knowing how,

tion of the average adult as to see a little child abused by a grown person, yet when Fireman Nelson kicked a two- | the other day by a company of the | boods and associations. year-old boy in Elkton, Md., a day or Fourth Bersaglieri, an Italian regitwo ago, so hard that the mark of his ment. The march was made under boot remained on the child's forehead | full weight of accoutrements, baggage for hours, he was praised by all who and arms, and was over twenty miles ground. saw it and warmly thanked by the of mountain paths and twenty-one cannot be continued by the of mountain paths and twenty-one terof receiving bases on balls. little one's parents. Nelson was stand- miles of high road at the rate of three Chamberlain has evidently developed into the House a bill to create a National Board of was ordered into camp, and altogether there ing on the pilot of a swiftly moving and three-quarters miles an hour. ocomotive when he kicked the boy, Two halts consumed six hours and heaviest batters of the League. and his kick knocked the child off the fifty minutes. 'onsidering that the O'Rouses, late of Louisville, has signed

track and saved its life. promotion in the army the register | will be hard to beat. shows that Edward Davis, first lieutenant of the third artillery, has a son who is a second lieutenant in the doors of one of the fashionable eighth cavalry, and according to the churches in the West End of London. present rate of advancement the lat- intimating that in future the stewards father before the latter becomes a have received premptory instructions that have not been have received premptory instructions. The son had been born lot to receive any coppers. It goes the latter becomes a have received premptory instructions that have not been shut out this season are the Bostons, Philadelphias and Pittsburgs.

In cavaignee's proposal for an income tag, and voted confidence in the Ministry.

The son had been born lot to receive any coppers. It goes delphias and Pittsburgs. ter will hold the same rank as the who go round with the offertory plates this season. tenant, and graduated at West ford a three-penny piece are welcome from Sunday ball playing. one. The father graduated in 1867. that this edict has been issued, not boys, and the city is now one of the best in the League from an attendance point. fourth artillery has a son who is first ings of the poor, but to induce the and no assists, which is a record breaker. father entered the army in 1861 and come, to be more generous and to diamond the player is certainly not in the its usual brilliancy. the son in 1880. The son and the give at least three pence in silver, if big League. having become a first lieutenant in For nearly a century the old block- NEARLY half of all the home runs made in 1887 and the father being promoted to captain in 1889. Major Bennett of the nineteenth infantry, who has just been nineteenth infantry, who has just been nineteenth infantry, who has just been nineteenth infantry. nineteenth infantry, who has just been promoted from his captaincy entered ments so as to be invisible from the first step toward giving Boston at least one first step toward giving Boston at least one first class catcher in securing that brilliant the military ecademy in 1851, becamen streets in the neighborhood. It was young backstop, Tenney, of Brown Universecond lieutenant in 1855, a first lieutenant in 1866 and a captain in 1867. from Fort street and was occupied by His record is twenty-two straight games His son enlisted as a private in his a family of squatters. A Mrs. Schen- without an error, and in thirty-two games an company in 1885 and was promoted to ley, who owned the blockhouse and a sverage of .998. second lieutenant in 1889. Captain row of small brick houses extending five deleats of her old rivals of Cincinna ti, Frederick Fuger entered the army in out to Fort street, recently gave the ground on which they all stand to the 1865 and a captain in 1887. His son Daughters of the American Revolution Revolution of Chicago does not allow any of entered the army as a second lieuten- tion. The squatters have been evicted his players to talk back to the umpire, and ant in 1891. Captain F. S. Godfrey, from the redoubt, the brick houses, nowadays does very little kicking himself. one of the heroic survivors of Custer's which were old and dilapidated, have many years' experience on the diamond that regiment, who graduated in 1863, has been razed, and the relic is to be ap- aghting the umpire does not pay. a son in the medical corps with the propriately preserved. The ground Pittsburg, Chicago has not yet won any from Brooklyn, Louisville has yet to beat from Brooklyn, Louisville has yet to beat New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Baltimore, bourne's is a second lieutenant in the first infantry. Captain Cavanaugh of the thirteenth, who graduated in 1866 the small park, and a fountain will from the military academy, has a son from the military academy, has a sen probably play in the yard fronting on azcond or raz Esason curse

on" in the twenty-third.

Watches, gold or silver, cost now ago, and they are better watches, too.

Instances of extreme old age are more common among those who exercise themselves with gardening than in any other employment.

The French Senate has passed a discovered that only fifty-five per cent. day in honor of Joan of Arc, which erected to her memory in Paris.

denying men.

thority, the railroads for the world sdulteration of food are treated with the Proof for the year 1893 were as follows: Eu- greater severity in Germany than in present their views and then told them that. rope, 144,380 miles; America, 218, the United States. Under the Ger Lappointment, all strikes must be called of 910 miles; Asia, 23,299 miles; Africa, man law, offenders of this kind are 7,212 miles; Australia, 12,685 miles, invariably sent to prison. Adulteratwith a grand total of 406,416 miles for ors are punished with more severity than that meted out to pickpockets.

house population of New York city United States in 1892 was about 900,- sumed and peace restored throughout the amounts to 1,335,773. There are 39.- | 000; the number of persons cremated | country. 000 tenement houses, and according that year, 503. As crematories have derstand that this commission would be ap to the above estimate, there are thirty- | been in existence in the United States | pointed apart from any demands made by three persons in each of them. These since 1881, these statistics indicate | are startling statistics to study during | that the movement favoring the burnwarm weather, remarks the Mail and ing of the dead is not making much and to Congress.

So urgent and widespread has be- mission: tion in all matters pertaining to elec-

lar for performing the operation and

A most remarkable march was made company reache an altitude of 5000 feet and met with a storm of wind, the League from a pitching standpoint. An illustration of the slowness of rain and snow on the way, the march

A notice has been posted on the fession.

in the engineer corps, who graduated in 1802. Captain Cobbs of the third infantry, who graduated in 1806, had a son in the class of 1891, now a lieuten
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CLEVELAND'S PROMISE TO THE LABOR LEADERS.

He Agrees to Appoint an Arbitration Commission on Condition That the Strike Should Be Ended and All Violence and Mob Rule Cease-Commissioner Wright's Aids.

representing organized labor that he would in the near future, appoint a commission United States Commissioner of Labor shall be the Chairman, under Chapter 1063 of the When Admiral Foote was abroad in laws of 1838, to inquire into and investigate coughly the causes leading up to the labor isturbances of the country. This announcement was made at the Ex-

These gentlemen called by an appoint-ment arranged earlier in the day. They were many business enterprises. He was the shown into the President's working room, Offences in connection with the appoint a Board of Arbitration under the

as a condition precedent to making such an y organized labor and all violence and mob rule cease. He informed them that law and order must be restored before he took any steps looking in the direction of ascertaining the causes that produced the present condition of affairs. United States troops would be still re-

The total number of deaths in the | the orders of the United States Courts were The Labor Committee was given to un- Kerwin was appointed in his place. be strikers for arbitration. In fact, the commission would have under the law no

> ent's intended appointment of a com-The law passed on October I, 1838, The commissioners have not been selected. before the appointments are announced,

> The following telegram was sent to Presicalled at Chicago by President Gompers, of *To the President of the United States : demands extraordinary and exceptional action of a conciliatory character at the hands

and the undersigned executive officers of the national and international trades unions and brotherhoods of railroad organizations of your ald, so that the present industrial crisis tion of Labor; the four Vice-Presidents of the Federation, by Secretary tional and international unions, brother-

CLEVELAND and Philadelphia are losing Carros, of Cleveland, now leads in the mat-Cincinnati's winning pitcher. to play third base for St. Louis.

New York is now the strongest club in player, but only two months as an umpire, wines and liquors, SHUGART, of St. Louis, has developed into | President Cleveland's action relative to one of the greatest outfielders in the pro- the strike was indersed by the House of Tue Baltimore Club released Mullane. He

reached by a small and unsavory alley THE first base play of Tucker, of the Bos-

workingmen with the Western railroad

President Cleveland informed a committee omposed of three members, of whom the

The President listened to the labor men | Priest, were drowned while bathing

ained in the disturbed sections to see that

pewer to arbitrate, but simply to investigate | South Dakota and Western Minnesota indiand report its conclusions to the President | cated that the late hot wave was of such in Private Secretary Thurber authorized the wheat fields. blowing statement in regard to the Presi- | Epon, a town of 1000 inhabitants in Willfams County, Ohio, was almost totally de-

Council of the American Federation of Labor | and four years, were burned to a crisp. country to lend your influence and give us some departments.

This telegram was signed by Samuel | der the anti-trust law.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

GRIFFITH, of Chicago, is bothering all the

lost a majority of the games that Baltimore JENNINGS, of the Baltimore team, has been | fion in the Korean dispute,

after his father had became lieu. On to say that "Those who cannot af- Raprosp, of Washington, is said to be the American yacht gained rapidly in the only player in the League who is exempt latter part of the ruce, but was unable to Point in 1893 at age of twenty- to worship here free." It is alleged Baltimons has gone crazy over Hanlon's An attempt was made by an Anarchist to

Captain Richard P. Strong of the for the purpose of wounding the feel- In the St. Louis-Cleveland games of June | THE Fourteenth of July, the anniversary lieutenant in the same regiment. The rich, from whom most of the coppers Prayra, of Louisville, is playing some owing to the death of President Carnot the

father held the same rank in the same regiment for two years, the former service.

not for the sermon, at any rate for the sound of the Brooklyns for this season. They have knocked him out of the box every ment offices.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

In New York City, Judge Barrett gave a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Erastus Wiman, seatenced to Sing Sing for forgery. He gets a new trial.

A monstan mass meeting was held at Cooper Union, New York City, under the auspices of the labor organizations, in order auspices of the labor organizations. o express the sympathy of the Raster

Henry George and Father Ducey were among the speakers. L. D. ALEXANDER & Co., bankers, of New \$200,000 and assets of \$150,000. Enasyus Wiman was released from the Tombe, New York City, in \$80,000 bail. FIRE at Millhall, Penn., destroyed the entire business portion of the town. GEORGE M. PULLMAN made public at New ork City a statement describing the relaand answering charges which had bee

of Pullman. Ex-Postmastern Berard F. Gentsch killed himself at Buffalo, N. Y., in a fit of temporary insanity due to worry over his fired before the strikers scattered. Guards owner of a large pickle manufacturing busiwhere they presented their credentials and | ness, Vice-President of the Hydraulic Bank | made formal application to the President to | and a stockholder in many land and investment companies

made against the management of the town

Whitney's Pond, Vineland, N. J. Five THOUSAND Socialists assembled in on Square, New York City, to denounce ullman and the action of the Federal rnment in sending United States troops to terrorize them. THE forest fires which started in the forests near Egg Harbor City, N. J., burned

over an area aggregating over 5000 acres. Forest fires raged with increased fury in thern New Jersey; between 6000 and Inter-State traffic must be re- 7000 acres of land have been burned over. POLICE COMMISSIONER MCCLAVE, of New York City, resigned and General Michael

South and West. Special crop reports from ten counties of tensity that it caused widespread ruin in the

oyed by fire. The loss is estimated at £175,000. Seventy-two buildings were burned. Two brothers. Tom and Calvin Cooley white men, aged twenty-seven and twentytwo, respectively, were hanged at Louisburg, N. C. They killed Charles Tucker. The remnants of Kelly's Coxey Army arrived at Wheeling, W. Va. They were ar-

days in the workhouse. Twants small dwellings were destroyed in a fire on North Beach, San Francisco, Cal Becognizing the fact, the Executive The two little sons of E. Leidecker, aged two strike led to the great railway troubles, an- when the party in ambush opened fire, neunced themselves as eager to return to A GRAND TRUNK train was wrecked near

Battle Creek, Mich., it was believed, by strikers; one man was killed and several

Washington. Evans and Treasurer John B. Lennon, and by seventeen other executive officers of national and international unions, brotherof the Oregon, was pierced as though it had een made of choese by a twelve-inch Sterling shell at the Indian Head proving ground, near Washington. The shell used

was of American make THE nomination of Captain James Parker as United States District Attorney in New Jersey was withdrawn by the President. REPRESISTATIVE Springer introduced in

Tuz value of exports of merchandise du ing June was \$57,471,945, against \$65,446. 569 in June, 1893; imports in June last, \$51,-624,504; in June, 1893, \$69,694,544. LIEUTENANT WILLEY, in command of the Yale Athletes Defeated for the United States revenue cutter McLane, reported from Tampa, Fig., the seigure of six O'Rounge lasted twenty years as a ball | Spanish schooners from Cuba for smuggling

Representatives. Foreign. hit nineteen times by pitched balls so far | THE French Chamber of Deputies rejected overtake her rival.

burn the French ironelad Lazare Carnot as she was being launched at Toulon.

BRITONS resident on Corn Island, Mos-THE Vigilant was again beaten by the

THE LABOR WORLD.

New Your has 600 unions. LONDON police get \$6 a week. Igon moulders now use a label. FRANCE has female farm laborers. DETROIT. Mich., has a Pastor's Union. STRACUSE, N. Y., has a labor lyceum. CO-OPERATIVE potteries are increasing. THE French working day is eight hours

IBELAND's linen industry employs -100,000 Sr. Louis, Mo., carpenters get thirty-five cents an hour. Horsewarns in England receive an average of seventy-five cents a week. - Is a Mr. Carmel (Penn.) coal mine only one native American is employed.

A PLUMBEW in St. Petersburg, Russia, isout of work at Butte, Montang, because

White Strikers Kill Half a Score of Their Places-Many Desperately Wounded-Five Hundred State Militia on Guard.

A large body of men, armed with rifles, were discovered about 5 o'clock p. m. near Slope No. 3, of the Pratt miass of the Tonseven miles from Birmingham, Als. It was the hour when the men at work at the mines came out. These men were colstrikers, and the attacking party were strikers and their sympathizers. As the colored men came out the strikers, who were hiding behind bushes and fences, opened fire. Several hundred shots were stationed around the mine returned the fire, but they were few in number. guard, killed; colored miner, name un, with her three children lives in Washing known, killed ; striker named Racquet fatally ton. Mrs. Sheridan is about thirty-five years

wounded. One of the wounded strikers was her husband. rate attack by the strikers on the miners put Two local military companies were hurried to the scene. which had been sent to Birmingham from other cities for a week on account of the railroad strike had been ordered home. The Montgomery companies were stopped en went back in the morning for duty at the SENATOR GORDON'S lecture on "The Last mining camps. The mining strike has been on since the Days of the Confederacy," promises to yield him handsome financial returns. Age has middle of April, and the feeling is growing

being accentuated by the railroad Governor Jones saw the miners' committee and begged them to accept the compro- By the will of the late William Walter mise lately offered, but they declined. The Phelps, his daughter, the Baroness von Rotprietors are proceeding to open all mines with such labor as they can get, and Gover- added to the wealth of her husband, will nor Jones is of the opinion that troops will be needed indefinitely. The above attack followed in less than two hours after the departure of the troops The bitterness of the strikers is illustrated by a captured striker. He was knoeling be

illet from a guard knocked him over. H rose up and emptied his gun. He could not speak a word of English. The colored men scattered in all directions when fired upon. Only a few had gotten out to the cooler weather which decreased the accounts for the small loss of life A second battle was fought at Slope No. 4 of the Pratt mines, simultaneously with that 'The gravity of the industrial situation | rested and sentenced en masse to fifteen | at No. 3, and the total dead reaches six, with at least a score wounded. Another mob of strikers had ambushed themselves near the mouth of No. 4. whence the colored men came in box cars. The train was guarden by deputy sheriffs, who were placed in the Creamery -Penn., extras ... \$ cars and on the engine. The train had pro-

hiad a cowpen fence firing his rifle when a

Employees in the Pullman car shops, whose | ceeded but a short distance from the mine The first shot went through the window of State-Extra work. It was decided that the shops should the engine cab, flicked some hair from the We ask you in the name of the working soon be started and the former workmen head of Mine Superintendent J. J. Moore, taken back, possibly at advanced wages in and nearly killed the engineer. The depu- Western Im. Creamwry, firsts. ties returned the volley with vigor, and in a short time the mob began its retreat toward | Western Factory, rresh. ex-Centre Point Posses of scouts were hastily formed in the vicinity of the mines and the work of searching for the dead and wounded was entered upon. The miners made their escape, ex- Rolls, fresh cept those unable to walk for their wounds. Ten bodies were picked up, of which stx were lifeless. Many wounded were helped

away by their comrades. The names of the colored dead are unknown. George Campbell, one of the colored-laborers, had his leg broken, and a bullet passed through his chin. He says the trikers came on him after he was shot down, beat and kicked him and hen fired the bullet through his face, The bodies of the dead were all taken to | Western-Fresh, best Sirmingham. Great excitement prevailed there, the streets being crowded with ferrer-stricken citizens. Every precaution was taken to guard the mines against further The Third Regiment of the State Guard

were five hundred soldiers in the vicinity. OXFORD WINS.

World's College Championship. Yale made a splendid fight against adverse circumstances in the international collegiate sports at West Kensington, England, but she failed to win. Oxford was the winner of five out of the nine events, but she is not making excuses for the defeated to Japan accepted England's offer of media-tion in the Korean dispute.

say that they were peculiarly unfortunate. In the first place it was English, not American weather. Instead of hot sunshine which American athletes do their best work, it was a cold, drizzly afternoon, with a heavy rain only half an hour before the games began. This caused Yale to lose all the runs, which comprised four of the nine events on the pro-gramme, none of her men being able to equal

the work which they did in practice. A bad fall which occurred to Cady in the hurdle ing at the eighth hurdle, and also interlered with his chances in the high jump which followed. It is probable that no event in the history of English athletics of recent years has at-tracted half the interest which centred in these events. The champion university team of England was to meet the champion university team of America, and this was sufficient to cause the wildest enthusiasm

Pigeons, P pair. among all admirers of athletic sports, and among sportsmen generally throughout the Turkeys, Flb.... British Isles. Over 15,000 spectators were Chickens, Phila, broilers..... present. The results were as follows: OXFORD 5%-TALE 3%. Broad Jump-Won by Sheldon, Yale ; Oak-Putting Shot-Won by Hickok, Yale

Brown, Yale, second. Estance, 41 ft. 4½ in. Throwing Hammer—Won by Hickok, Yale; Brown, Yale, second. Distance, 115 ft. 5 in. One Hundred Yard Dash-Won by Fry. Oxford; Jordan, Oxford, second. Time, 10 secne Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdle-Won by Oakley, Oxford; Hatch, Yale, second. Time, 16 3-5 seconds. Quarter Mile Run-Won by Jordan, Ox ALLEGRENT (Penn.) police have a union. ford; Sandford, Yale, second. Time, 51 seconds.
Half Mile Bun-Won by Greenhow, Ox-

> Flour-Winter Patents..... 3 25 Ar Catlettsburg, Ky., Dave and Charles M.
> Justin and Ed. Plymate and Lew Cole tried Corr to get subscriptions for an old lady in pov-They met the Faulkner boy; and the Faulkners refused to put up, and in the fight Bye-State. four of the six got seriously shot.

e United States about \$160,000. This repre-nts the fees and expenses of special United esting the men who paraded under his asme Milch Cows, com. to good.... Calves. city dressed....... mitted to marry without the special permission of the Government.

BIX NUMBER Custom tailors went on strike in New York City, in opposition to an attempted reduction of ten per cent. in wages.

THE National Fencibles of Washington Country dressed.

Sheep, # 100 lbs....

Hogs—Live, # 100 lbs...

Zouaves won first prize in their class.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S health is now better. KAISEB WILLIAM sits for his photograph

Mone than \$800,000 worth of flowers were rdered for President Carnot's fun SIR AUSTIN HENRY LATERD, the explorer and archæologist, died recently in London. Colored Men Who Had Taken M. Durov and M. Declasse, each forty-two years old, are the oldest men in the French Ir is not commonly known that Rudyard

Kipling is not of pure English blood. One of his parents was a half-east Hindoo. COLONEL GEORGE E. GOURAUD Sailed rocently from New York for England with an ritation to Gladstone to visit America. nessee Coal, Iron and Bailroad Company, Tun Infanta Eulalis, of Spain, is reciding in London, where living is more economi-cal. Her pension has been reduced, and Vice-President STRVENSON, Chief Justice ton, Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, have taken cottages at Sorrento, Maine, SECRETARY LAMONT has sent his family to house and will be the guest of the President The casualties were: H. W. Tierce, white THE widow of General Philip H. Sheridan

Two young girls, Rosa Berger and Anna | wounded. Several men on both sides were | old, having been very much the junior of dragged off by his friends. It was a delibe- M. Castmir-Perize, President of France, receives a salary and expense allowance of o work in their places, and they shot to kill. 240,000 a year. He received from his fath er the snug legacy of \$8,000,000 and has since added largely to his fortune. RICHARD HENRY STODDARD, who is now in his seventieth year, and next to Dr. Holmes, our oldest living poet, is still in the literary harness, and contributes book reviews re-gularly to one of the New York newspapers.

Full skims.....

Peg. 1893, choice.....

Strawberries, Fot.

Clover mixed ...

Short rye.

Potatoes, W bbl

Cabbage, # 100

Sweets, No. 1, F bol.....

Onions Jersey, F crate. .

quash, marrow, # crate.

Tomatoes, Jersey, # box ... Cucumbers, F crate

Boots. # 100 bunches . . .

String beans, W basket.

Track mixed.

reen corn. 7 100

EGGS.

Medium, 1893, choice..... - @ 200

White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 30 @ 2 40

Black turtle soup, 1893...., 1 95 @ 2 0

Green peas bbls. F bush - @ 1 07

PRIITS AND RERRIES-PRESE.

Huckleberries, Jersey, ₹ qt... 7 @ 10 Muskmelons, ₹ bbl..... 150 @ 3 00

HOPS.

Hay-Good to choice 2 100 lb 80 @ 85

VEGETABLES.

P basket

GRAIN, ETC.

... 9 @ 10%

State-1893, choice, # fb.... - @

1893, common to good.... 8 6 Pacific Coast, choice.... 131/46

Common to prime.....

Spring chiekens, ₩ lb..... Roosters, old, ₩ lb.....

Red kidney, 1893, choice 2 50

Blackberries, Jersey, 2 qt. . 5 @

Lima, Cal., 1893, \$ 60 lbs.

Vatermelons, each

Raspberries, F cup.

Apples, ₽ bbl.

silvered his hair and somewhat impaired his physique, but he is still soldierly in appeartenberg, receives over \$2,000,000, which make them one of the wealthiest families in

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CREAM. Market slow during the past week, owing demand. The ruling price for platfor n surfest, but in order that they should be in harplus was \$1.17 per can of 40 quarts. Ex-

mony with the suggestion President Cleve change price, 2d. per quart. Receipts of the week, fluid and made in announcing that he would a milk, gals.... Condense i milk, gals.... point a commission to investigate the strik The refusal of the General Managers even Cream, gals...... o consider the proposition, the acceptance of which would make necessary the dismissal of all men engaged to fill the strikers Western extras places and would place them again in the power of the organization which had paralyzed their lines for days, was considere many a decided setback to the union. Following it came the result of the tw lays' deliberations of the conference of is or leaders called by Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor, Seconds ... ers of all the big organizations ou side the American Bailway Union and be Knights of Labor decided not to Thirds.... — @ Summer make..... — @ involve the men they represent in any loca or general strike. They expressed sympathy State-Fullcream, white, fancy State Factory-Part skims.

with the Pullman employes, but declared a trike at this time of general business pression an act of folly Strike Manager Egan declared that as far as the roads were concerned, the strike was already at an end. If the men wished to stay out of work, that was none of the bus Part skims, com, to prime. 4 @ 416 ness of the General Managers. All the roads were running in nearly as good order as a irst, and the managers had nothing t State & Penn-Fresh 15 @ 1614 say beyond the fact that hey had been grieviously injured and that 14/4/10 much of their property had been wanton Duck eggs-South & West ... estroyed, and they did not see why the should grant favors to the people who has SEANS AND PEAS. done them all this harm. Beans-Marrow, 1898, choice, - @ 2 90

Mayor Hopkins made a strong plea for a settlement of the whole matter He pointed out that if the General Managers refused to scent this proposition, the troops must be kept guarding the city for at least two weeks ore entailing a loss of many thousands o be more rioting and bloodshed. While these measures to end the strike were being taken in Chicago stirring occurrences were witnessed in the West ag of four members of Battery L of the Bifth Artillery, United States Army, in the train wreck at the trestle two miles from Sacramento, Cal., was in a measure avenged by regulars belonging to the same company

wo men, both, however, disclaiming to b strikers, being shot. One was mortally Shortly before 11 o'clock Division Superin flat car to clear the track along Front street ontiguous to the headquarters of the strik-Fearing that an attempt would be made to shoot the engineer and fireman, Captain Roberts and Lieutenant Skerrett of Battery b, with a number of men, went along on the lat car The men jeered at the soldiers, and erts ordered his men to charge them with bayonets.

Just then several shots were fired, but whether from the crowd or from the roof o e freight sheds, occupied by a number of men, it is not positively known. But this was just the moment the regulars had been waiting for and they returned the fire. As the reports of their rifles rang out the crowd ill back and two men dropped to the The news of the shooting once again

threw the city into a great state of excitefilled with people, who, however, were dis-United States Marshal Baldwin rode arough the lower portion of the city with thirty cavalrymen late in the afternoon and proclaimed martial law. He ordered all peole to disperse and return to their homes uner penalty of punishment by the law. Four, westbound, was wrecked at Fontanet. Ind., a large mining settlement, and the engineer and fireman were killed and two postal clerks were injured. No passenger was hurt. The train was running at igh speed when it struck a misplaced switch. The engine, baggage postal and express cars and a coach were plied in a ditch. All day the company met with serious obstructions. blockade had been lifted and freight trains made up by new switchmen and with nonfremen were sent out for the time in a week. Some of the first of these trains by flagging away. Though there was no evidence the wreck it was penerally believed that the

THREE WERE DROWNED. Father, Son and Uncle Lost at Bur-

lington, lowa. M. S. Walker, a young lawyer, S. M. Walker, his father, and T. H. Walker, his misery The four horses drawing the uncie, were drowned in the river near Bur-M. S. Walker was selzed with cramps, and him, and his life had to be taken. ing to rescue him.

Ar Jesup, Iowa, a thirfeen-year-old boy was handling a gun when it was discharged, fatally injuring his two younger brothers.

shot through and through.

The foruth had to be put out of his

misery The four horses drawing the sec-ond gun were huried to one side of the

PRENDERGAST HANGED.

EUGENE PRENDERGAST

Execution Accomplished Without a Dramatic Scene. TERMS TO END THE GREAT

STRIKE SUBMITTED. The Railroad Managers Asked to Reinstate All Strikers Not Charged With Crime, But They Refused to Treat With Debs-Shot Down by Regulars. The great strike at Chicago and in the territory tributary to that city of railway men in sympathy with the striking working-

men at Pullman ended in conditional surrender of the strikers. President Debs, of the American Railway Union, sent to the Board of General Manager, through Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, an offer to declare the strike off if the man agers would agree to take back the men without prejudice, excepting those con-victed of violence. The General Managers returned this letter to the Mayor un answered on the ground that they could not recognize the American Railway Union.

Mr. Debs said that the rejection of his offer would cause a renewal of the fight, and that all his resources would be devoted to it President Debs submitted certain terms to the Association of Railroad Managers. 1

brief they were.

"1. That arbitration as proposed by Presidrop fell at 11.40 a. m. He did not break dent Cleveland be entered upon. "2. That all the striking employes, exce down at the last as his keepers had expected. those who had been guilty of criminal mistook heartily of a breakfast, and at about without prejudice by the railroad was again hungry, and was served with on-He said that the proposition was inspired ther hearty meal. He talked freely with by a desire to subserve the public good, as he strike, small and unimportant in its is execution came nearer, he showed some cention, had extended until "It now involves igns of nervousness, but on the whole was or threatens not only every public intere remarkably caim. but the peace, security and prosperity of our common country.

The jury of physicians at 11.10 inspected the scaffold and appurtenances. Fifty de-This proposition was signed by Debs. Howputy sheriffs were ranged around the sides ard and Kelther, the principal officers of the the corridor and after a short wait the erican Railway Union. It was taken b march to the scaffold was begun. them to Mayor Hopkins, who at their reques Sheriff Gilbert and Jailer Morris appeared presented it to Chairman St. John, of th at the right of the scaffold, and the prisoner loneral Managers' Association. The a walked behind them. He stood without apsociation was not in session, but after th arent narvousness as his arms were being dividual members had been injoned, and seemed determined to die sulted, the paper was returned to Mayor ame. A white shroud was placed about Hopkins without answer and with the in im, and the jailor placed the rope around formation that no communication whatever his neck and the white cap over his head. from Debs, Howard and Keliher could b received or considered by the Managers ounded by the jury of physicians for nine This action of the strike leaders was taken. ninutes and was then pronounced dead. To they assert, not because of impending d

driveways.

and taken into the outer court for delivery his relatives after the customary formallthe time he left his cell. He was dissuaded by Sheriff Gilbert from his determination ex pressed earlier in the day to make a speech. The crime which Patrick Eugene Prendergast expatiated with his life was the murder of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, on the night of October 28, 1893. The assassin called at the Mayor's residence and said he was a city official. He walked past the servant and found Mr Harrison. A few minutes later the crack of a revolver was heard, and Prendergast

rushed out of the front door. The Mayo died in a very short time. About 9 o'clock of the same evening the assassin gave himself up to the police. Prendergast was indicted by the Grand Jury October 30, two days after the commis-sion of the crime. The trial resulted in a verdict of guilty four day and the execution was set for March 23. The defense claimed that Prendergast was

insane, and, as the law of Illinois forbids the execution of a prisoner while insane, a stay was secured and an insanity trial or-The arguments and postponements were long, but a decision that the accused was sane was finally reached, and the date of execution set for July 13.

ARTILLERYMEN KILLED. han it was in 1893. Terrible Scene Caused by the Explosion of a Caisson. possession of arms. The explosion of a Second Artiflery caisson and the bursting of shot and shell caused | like the catch of the American fleet this sea-

son, has been a failure. frightful carnage among soldiers, civilians, and horses, during a drill of regulars on grain and resumed cannibalism, but were Grand Boulevard, one of Chicago's finest whipped into submission. Four United States soldiers were instantly kitled and the bodies of the unfortunate compared with last season. men were buried a considerable distance. Two of the wounded soldiers were not expected to live. Eight more were burned ounds in tracking criminals. and struck with leaden and wooden missiles and half a dozen civilians were injured. The list of killed was : Jeremiah Donovan. cannoneer Second Light Artillery, Battery F, blown from seat alongside Doyle, Edward view of its success at Chicago. Doyle, cannoncer Second Light Artillery, tery F, from Fort Riley, Kansas, blown the Miranda for the polar regions. rom caisson or ammunition chest Galler, farrier, Troop E, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Sheridan, body riddled and torn by sho and pieces of gun carriage; Fred Lotz, wheel horse driver, Battery F, Second Artil-

lery, body pierced by shot and wood, died at Michael Rees Hospital at 8 p. m. The mortally wounded were: Martin O'Donnell, cannoneer, Battery F, Second Artillery, body pierced by fragments of wood, burned by powder, taken to Mercy Hospital, Sorgeant Lider, same battery, injuries similar to O'Donnell's; taken to Mercy Hospital. Besides these, eight troopers and five civilians were badly hurt. At least \$25,000 worth of damage was done THE Mexican corn crop is this year a fullto the property of the residents on both sides of Grand Boulevard for half a block north of ure from drought. Oakwood Boulevard. Houses in adjoining streets were also damaged, principally by broken windows and door glass. The body of troops were proceeding south from the Lake Front along Grand Boulevard at a trot. Having no rioters to quell or railroad property to protect, th were out for drill and exercise. When within 100 feet of Oakwood Boulevard there came He Had Shot the Stage Driver and a a crash like thunder, followed in an instant

by a succession of snarp explosions. Mon, horses, wheels and caisson rose in the air. The artillerymen received the brant of the | his wife that she applied for a divorce, and | others on file but not pensioned, \$1,571; perexplosion, being directly in the rear of the a few days ago went home to her mother's crease claims pending, 162,576; persons of Donovan was blown through the air over at Cottonwood, Nev. Logan followed her, rolls under old laws who have original missiles and powder. trees fifty feet high a distance of 500 feet | and that night severely wounded Dan Love- | claims pending under the act of June 27, across a vacant lot, dropping on the Union lock, the share dr.ver.

Stock Yard's railroad tracks. Part of one Mrs. Logan thereupleg was torn off. Doyle was hurled 300 feet | back, and returned to Cottonwood to bring | 931 across the intersection of Oakwood Boules | Lovelook home. The wounded man sat bevard, on the opposite side of Grand Boule- | side her, and on the back sent was Fred Suilivan, a stranger, Galler, the farrier of the Seventh Cavalry | About dusk Logan rode up on horseback, act

ook off half of Kane's car and tore a big hole in his hat.

Steel and wood pierced the body of Fred the heart from bohind. Another report and Lotz, the wheel-horse driver nearest the exploding ammunition, and killed the animal. lap. Then Logan took the reins and drove All the eight artillery borses are dead. The five miles to a well, saying that he would four which pulled the first gun were hurled | throw the dead bodies into it and then kill front of the exploding powder and shells | his wife. in front of the exploding powder and anelis to a grassy part of the boulevard, 199 test She, however, persuaded him to water the away. Three were killed outright, being short through and through.

Logan begged for mercy, but she fired again, and as her husband dropped she jumped from the stage and put still another bullet into his body to make sure that he was dead. She left it there in the dust and drove into Galler's horse was shot from under Twe Department of Agriculture shortly will adopt some distinctive design of tags to designate the condition of mests from eattle slaughtered for the purposes inter-State and foreign commerce.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY CAUSED.

ore Than 150 People Killed by the Shocks-Ruin in Constantinople- list for his utterances. The Jewelers' Quarter in the 149rn Day,-Mr. Daniel's resolution in-Grand Bazaar Tumbles—Merchants Flee in Fright.

dorsing the action of the President in regard to the great strike was unanimously adopted.—The Senate passed with amend-Four earthquake shocks were felt at Con-Pension Appropriation bill and the Military

sons in the streets were caught by the fallthan 150 people were buried beneath the | propriation bills were passed, fell burying a number of persons. At Galata ged. Eleven persons were buried by

he falling of the Catholic church and mon-

astery in the village of Steffano. It was reported that the village of Adabagaar had been completely destroyed, Reports of serious damage and loss of life | propriation bills were passed. Eugene Prendergast was hanged in the came from nearly all the villages near Conounty jail at Chicago, for the murder of stantinople. The least damage was done Mayor Carter H. Harrison last October. The down, and no news was to be had from the provinces. A large tobacco factory was wrecked at Djouvall, and several persons ween six and seven o'clock a. m. he par- | were killed. The shock was extremely severe at the aine o'clock sent work to the jailer that he Prince's Islands. The Orthodox church and many fine houses at Prinkipo were destroyed.

All the buildings on the Island of Antigonia his spiritual advisers. As the hour for his except the monasteries, were wrecked. At Monastir the Orthodox church and part of the seminary fell, killing one priest and in uring several others, Nearly all the houses on the Island of Halks were wrecked. The Ottoman Naval College collapsed, and six people were killed and several others injured. No Englishmen or Americans were reported to be among the killed, though many uses and vilias occupied by foreigners to Soythe and Missi were destroyed. It was feared that Constantinople was not the center of the carthquakes.

there was a terrible convaision in the inter-The panie in Constantinople increased, An instant later he shot downward. His The public gardens, cemeteries and squares lock was apparently broken. He hung sur- looked like monster picnic grounds, as the people were huddled there in tents improwithout division, the minority no vished from sheets or anything else availastrong enough to get the year and nays. ody was then lowered, placed in a coffin. | ble for the purpose. The shock had remarkable effects on the Sea of Marmora. Vessels lurched, to the intense alarm of passengers, and the sea re-Prendergast made no audible sound from seded from the shores, to return with great

A relief commission appointed by the Government applied to the Ottoman Bank for a loan of 250,000 Turkish pounds.

NEWSY GLEANINGS THE cherry crop is limited. CRICAGO has 90,000 Swedes. CHICAGO has 127,871 dwellings, London has 12,600 policemen. Bananas are abundant and cheap Curcago street cars carry the mails. TEXAS is to have a colony of Hollanders, Facsr damaged Washington's hop crop. THE Georgia peach crop is a total failure. or loot that the strikers did not intend for AMERICAN railroads stretch 172,000 miles,

The summer barley is poor, with a medium added that if necessary not a rail would be around the finish line that the Minneapolis Amornes insurrection has broken out at Since 1876 there have been 180 executions

of criminals in Tokio, Japan. Of these only eight were women. THE prospects for a large yield of corn are at Sacramento. avorable, as the area planted is much larger A pronun has been issued revoking the order against allowing Sicilians to retain The mackerel catch of Norway and Iroland.

Some Feelee tribes rebelled against British hicago shows an increase of 348,000 head as THE Legislature of Louisiana has passed a THE German Government has decided to ad the commercial department plan, in Dr. Farderick A. Coog and his party of THE faculty of Yale has approved the report of a committee recommending aboli-

RAYLBOAD officials have discovered a conspiracy among their own detectives by which e Western Indiana was robbed of property valued at more than \$50,000. Mysians of grasshoppers are reported on e continental divide west of Albuquerque New Mexico. The railroad tracks become so slippery from their slaughter that the wheels slip under the engines, and sand has to be

scarcity there will make a good market for American corn, as it did a year ago when the crop failed from a like cause. KILLED HER HUSBAND.

Passenger. Robert Logan was so insanely jealous of | under the act of June 27, 1890, additional to Mrs. Logan thereupon drove the stage | crued pension of deceased pensioners, 1

Lovelock topplet over dead in Mrs. Logan's inal invalids; increase invalids

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. The Senate.

1487R Day.—The Senate passed without discussion the House bill to admit Utah into

Postoffice Appropriation bill, and took u of railroads was taken up, and Messrs stantinople, Turkey. Many buildings fell and others were on the verge of collapsing.

Many idmates of houses and shops and permany idmates of houses and shops and permanely and the standard of the standard

1507H Day .- Mr. Hale introduced a resoing walls and killed or injured. It was im- lution asking for information concerning the never been approached except by the possible to ascertain the number of the dead | meetings of the Tariff Conference Committee, -- The Army and Fortifications Ap- November covered the same distance uins.

151sr Day.—Mr. Hale's resolution of in-quiry as to what had become of the Tariff bill was discussed.—The River and Harbor | been the record for large cruisers until the Appropriation bill was passed. 152n Day, -The Senate adjourned for lack of a quorum, without acting on the Legislative Appropriation bill. 1530 Day.—The Legislative, Executive

> The House. 170TH DAY. -The House passed a bill providing for the opening to settlement of 3,-Reservation in Utah. --- It adopted a resoution declaring Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, entitled to his seat, which was contested by B. E. Trasher. - The rest of the day was spent in debate of the bill forfeiting 38,000,-600 acres of railroad lands opposite and coterminous with lines not constructed within the period of time fixed by the grants. was chosen Speaker pro tem. in the absence bill was taken up, debated and passed and e House adjourned

172p Day .- The House agreed to the amendments made by the Senate to the Utah Statebood bill. --- A number of bills of a general character were passed 174TH DAY .- The House spent the day considering the Revenue Cutter Service bill without acting upon it.
175TH Day.—The House discussed the Balley Bankruptcy bill. — The House adopted a strong resolution approving the President's course in the strike. It was passed

REGULARS KILLED.

A Train Ditched in California With Fatal Results. A dispatch from Sacramento, Cal., says: Four men lost their lives and three others were injured, one fatally, in the attempt to

move trains "at the point of the bayonet," United States troops had possession of the eathroad but the strikers made good their threat to prevent its operation. The strikers had waited about the denot and river nearly all night, armed and angry, hey said the troops could not land, and that any effort to do so would be the signal However, the strikers went home, and the troops met no resistance when they landed from the steamer and took postession of the

> allow trains to be run. They said so, and ple on the yachts and steamers swarming left in place. here were 650 regulars, a company having joined them on the way. The troops were landed, and under command of Colonel Fraham, marched direct to the depot and took possession. A picket was quickly established about the piace and armed sentries and congratulated him. Ex-Secretary Tracy placed on duty. In addition to the regulars followed suit, and then all the naval officers be broken up and used as a garnish itthere were about 750 men of the State militia

At noon a train with mail cars and Pullmans was made up and started for San Francisco, under guard of a portion of Battery | this result was known if spread through the . Fifth Artillery. No attempt was made to ship with marvelous rapidity, and that the prevent its departure, but about two miles | news was greeted everywhere with cheers.

rom the city, on a trestle, the train was | The off watch of firemen on deck chestead Four men were killed and three injured in the wreck. The dead were: Samuel ville in rapid succes Clark, engineer; James Burns, private; John Lubberden, private; David Clark, Since March 1, the packing of hogs at Dougau, private, fatally hurt; Michael selves in their wash rooms, and was reprivate, injured internally; William | ceived with appeause and cheering as h Wilson, private, injured about the head, The trestle was a complete wreck. Fish providing for the employment of blood- plates and spikes had been removed and gines were kept under an average pressure imbers sawed. The work had been done of 160 pounds of steam, 165 pounds being after 9 a. m., as the trestle had been in- | the maximum. The total horse-power was spected at that time. Strikers assert that 21,000. The average revolutions of the no one connected with the A. R. U. was con- screws were 132.5 per minute, the maximum nected with this dastardly act. Two soldiers were stationed on the enfixty excursionists satisd from New York on | gine. One was mangled horribly and the | lected coal per hour. other fell into the river and was drowned. His cartridge belt weighed him down, A cavalry company went to the wreck on a gallop, but there were no strikers about, I'wo men, heavily armed, were arrested near

and the strikers lost many sympathizers

he trestle, and taken to the guard house.

Over 600,000 On the List-Nearly 300,000 Additional Claimants. The results of a week's examination of the files of the United States pension office are depend on corn bread for food, and the set forth in a statement made public. It cruiser, intended to be a commerce destroyshows that although the total number of er, capable of long distance cruising with a cases on the files on June 30, 1894, was 619 .- speed greater than that of any other cruis 027, the number of actual claimants for penalready on the rolls, leaving the number of laimants not already receiving pensions 87,209. Claims for service prior to March 4, 1861, aggregate 8326, and those subsequent that data are as follows: General laws sons pensioned under old laws who have in 1890, 51,401; claims of widows, etc., for ac and claims under the act of June 1890, with pending old law claims on fil ing increase claims, the number under th Troop, was riding in the second column behind the artillery. The shell which killed him entered his head over the heads of the heads of the and 44.471 abandoned claims, making a total of a fatal waterspout at Lead Hill, Ark. The bitterness which sometimes spoils that roopers in the front ranks. Part of the load journeyed for two hours.

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ROBBED A WAGON.

widows increase, 221.

Thieves Make a Rich Haul, Ircluding a Package Containing \$1 ,600. A bold robbery was committed at Wickes, Montana, a few days ago. An express the dust and drove into wagon of the Great Northern Express Com-corpses, where she was pany was held up by several robbers, who fare like ordinary mortals. He is disposing wagon of the Great Northern Express Com-

25.20 Knots on Her Formal Trial Trip-A Sustained Speed of 23.05 Knots-A Premium of \$402,500 Earned for Her Builders.

seconds, the latest addition to the United | be stewed in brown gravy.-New York States Navy, the Minneapolis proved herself | Times. the fastest seagoing cruiser. Her speed has Columbia, which over the same course last in three hours, fifty-one minutes and twenty-four seconds, average speed was 22.80 an hour, which has Minneapolis raised the figures a quarter of average speed over the forty-four mile course of 23.05 knots,

There were in the party besides Messrs Ed-win S., Charles H. and Henry W. Cramp, exlick, of Ohio, and Money, of Mississippi, and Chief Engineer Melville At 9.44.08 the Minneapolis dashed across

the line, and immediately the official inspec tors and the amateur inspectors began their calculations as to her speed. It required but six minutes and twenty-two seconds to cover the first leg of the course, thus giving her a speed of 22.74 knots, and considering head of steam the builders were satisfied with the result, speed the Minneapolis made a detour o

covered the distance in one hour, 55 minutes and 7 seconds. It took the Minneapolis | whites of six eggs whipped to a froth. hour, 55 minutes and 18 seconds, a record of 22.90 knots as against 22.92 knots for the olumbia.

The line was crossed in front of the Dolphin, on the homeward run, 11.58 o'clock. oven, bake for one hour and a half The firemen were as busy as beavers downin | and turn it out of the tin while still the vessel, and the forced draught lifted big chunks of cinders out of the long smoke- hot; then sprinkle plentifully with sugar and cinnamou.

Vesuvius was passed a little figuring showed The prospects for a new record looked naining legs of the course were covered in 2.80, 22.07 and 23.22 knots respective rip only 1h, 53m, 42s, and the average spee

Wild cheers followed the announcement of depot and railroad yards. But it was soon the new world's record, and the hoisting of brooms to each masthead informed the peowas the fleetest ship in the world. As the brooms went up, Edwin S. Cramp jumped down from the bridge into the arms | cold, garnish with crisp lettuce leaves of Commodore Melville, who seized his about the waist and swung him off his feet. who had been watching the cruiser's performance crowded around the tramps to add their cor gratulations. It was not to be wondered at that when World.

Messrs. Cramp and Engineer-in-Chief Mei-Secretary Herbert, at the suggestion of table. deck, where the men were scrubbing them-In making this astonishing speed the er The builders of the Minneapolis are en- mop. titled to \$50,000 for every quarter knot of speed she makes over twenty-one knots, and this will entitle them to a premium of about | luxury, neither as the last resort of As soon as Charles H. Cramp, the builder,

ROLL OF PENSIONS. The bruiser Minnespoils has made twenty-

less addition to the national defenses The Minneapolis is a triple screw protected Her displacement is 7350 tons ; indicated horse nower, about 21,000; length, 412 feet; beam. half feet. Her coal supply will be fully 2600 miles without recoaling, although her theoretical cruising range is 26,000 miles. Her attery will be one 8-inch and two 6-inch breech loading rifles, eight 4-inch rapid fire runs, and twelve 6-pounder rapid fire guins to place under pots on the stove so as She is nearly a twin of the eruiser Columbia, to prevent the burning of the food, xcept in having a somewhat better boiler Trusty Escaped, But His Wife and Four Children Drowned.

THE CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS

BREAKS ALL RECORDS. She Attained to a Maximum Speed of and they are sent to the tables with By making a run off Boston of 89.94 miles | a delicate brown before the fire. Or in three hours, forty-hine minutes and two any of them after being cooked, may

a knot, and now holds the record with an | kle with a tablespoon of chopped parsand Judicial and District of Columbia Apby the official Trial Board, Commodore Selfridge, President, and about 100 invited three-quarters of an hour. Then take guests, reached the Minneapolis in a tug it from the pan, brush it over with

> Secretary Tracy, Admiral Belknap, Senator | and broil over a gentle fire until a Hawley, of Connecticut; Senator Washburn, nice brown. Serve with sauce Tar-New York : Cogswell, of Massachusetts : Hu- tare. - New York Journal.

he fact that she had started without a full | ing milk, and cover up for half an With her engines still working at high the yolks of aix eggs, beaten in one more in a straight line for the course. Everything depended upon this homeward run. She was very close to the Columbia's speed for the first half. That vessel had

stacks. The big cruiser's machinery throbbed. and all on board knew that she was speeding as no vessel and ever before done. When the

that the speed had been 25,20 knots. It was bright, but were dimmed temporarily by the report that the speed between the Atlanta and the Fortune was only 21.80, as against 22.09 on the first trip. But the engines be gan to throb with renewed vigor, and the remaking the elapsed time for the homeward 3.23 knots, or an average of 23.05 knots for the whole course.

the figures, the Secretary of the Navy, the

be prepared by first boiling the vegeticles of table ware, for getting into being 137 on the port side. The big fire the depths of the coffee pot and fruit boxes consumed twenty tons of carefully se- | jar, there is nothing better than a dish

Great indignation prevailed at Sacramento reached Boston he wired this telegram to dinner, just as it is now used by all To the President, Executive Mansion, Wash- classes in Europe. In making pastry have the edges tree knots an hour, surpassing all records, quite untouched; do not even smooth We are pleased to inform the Commander--Chief of the Army and Navy of this peer- them with your finger. It is the air

> the rule in all uses of pastry. any merchant steamer now affost, be stringy. The best cheese for the y-eight feet ; draught, twenty-two and a should not be cooked too much. The tons, with which she can steam about 15,000 | proportions are half a cupful of milk or cream, to half a pound of cheese, Asbestos mats are now being made

wife, and tour children, lived in a cottage | a colander.

dren being aged thirteen, twelve, seven years and an eight-months-old infant. ----TROUGH P. D. Armour, the Chleago pack-

near the building. Trusty himself escaped

was washed away, all the inmates perishing

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

VEGETABLE NOVELTIES.

There is a horrible monotony about the way cauliflower, asparagus and celery are always served. An invariable white sauce is poured over them tiresome regularity. They may be varied by a thick white sauce sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and colored

CHICKEN A LA TARTARE.

Take a spring chicken, split down the back as directed. Place it in a baking pan, spread it thickly with butter, dust with salt and pepper, sprinlev and the same of chopped onions.

> M7 CHERRY CAKE.

This is a French recipe and very delicious. Soak half a pound of stale bread in one and a half pints of boilhour. Then stir into the soaked bread by one, half a pound of fresh butter, half a pound of white sugar and a few chopped almonds; to this add three pounds of cherries, stoned, and the Butter a shallow baking tin, fill it with the mixture, put it into a moderate

TOMATO JELLY. To make tomato jelly for salads, take a can of tomatoes, or in tomato season, eight medium-sized tomatoes skinned and stewed. Take also onefourth of a box of gelatine. Pass the tomatoes through a sieve or strainer to remove the seeds, etc. Season with pepper and salt, and then add the gelatine, which has previously been melted in hot water. It is now ready to be poured into a mould, and should then be placed on the ice to set. When and pour over the whole a mayonself, with the lettuce and dressing in the centre of the dish .- New York

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Cauliflower used for pickles should

A beefsteak cut an inch thick will be cooked rare in ten minutes. A mutton chop cut three-fourths of an inch

Soup should not be regarded as a poverty, but as a necessary part of a

in the paste that causes the flakes; therefore do not press it out. This is A perfect Welsh rarebit should not purpose is soft domestic cheese, which

capacity and two smokestacks instead of while at the same time supplying all the heat necessary for good cooking. These mats are practically indestructi-KILLED BY A CLOUDBURST, ble. They cost but a few cents each. It is said by one who has tried it that a small lump of sugar added to Word has just been received of the result | turnips when boiling will correct the of a fatal waterspout at Lead Hill, Ark. The bitterness which sometimes spoils that proceeded by heavy wind and vivid lightning. are to be served mashed it will greatly

During the summer patent leather shoes are much more worn than in winter. It is well to know that they er, has a desk full of railroad passes he once a week with a few drops of being Honized for her courage.

THE Grand Army men of Michigan offered their services to the Governor to aid in putting down the reign of lawlessness.

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In the like ordinary morfals. He is disposing of his property to his sons as fast as they show their qualifications to use it aright, believing it to be wiser to see his wealth in proper hands while he is still alive. He has no faith in wills.

fifty six cabinet photos of persons in this

town, together with a nice large view

of St. James' church and also one of

LOW OCEAN RATES.

are taking advantage of this opportunity

TO SPRINKLE MAIN STREET.

SCARLET FEVER IN TOWN.

RAIDED THE HOTEL.

The Cowles Hotel was raided last

to visit their native land.

NOW READY

South Manchester, Conn.

or have some lettering done

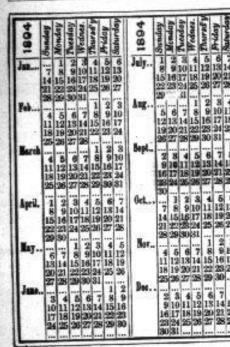
Are You thinking of buying

changed later than Wednesday noon. hoped to be able soon, to invite Orford New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thurs- lodge over north, to enjoy a similar

South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester.

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South Manchester Post office



TOWN NEWS.



On Thursday evening of last week they could successfully cope with profes-

of the famous James C. Gallagher of scratch. The official record here follows: average of three and one third ounces of a mild form. Health officer Bradley New Haven), Deputy G. W. French,

invitingly spread and loaded down with on errors, South Manchester 1; Willithis is, cold ham and tongue, lobster salad, mantic 7. Hit by pitched ball, W. B.

ingly and instructively on the Order, Moynihan to Behmfield. Wild pitches, News, if the facts can be properly tion and keeping liquors for sale. the good work it is accomplishing, the Bowers 1. Passed balls, Griswold 3. great need that people have of such Time of game, one hour 50 minutes. organizations, the bright prospects for Umpire C. H. Cheney. the perpetuity of the Order, the noble mission it has before it, and urged members of the subordinate lodges to within their reach.

merits of the A. O. U. W.

the highways. The next speaker of the evening was Frank Spencer had a close call for his on. Aside from the circus department Waring of Manchester. P. M. W. Roswell B. Farren, who gave life, but got out of it quite luckily. He the managerie will contain some very This takes the management entirely said district, deceased. an account of his recent trip to the drove under a tree to avoid the storm, valuable additions, and a number of the out of the hands of local stockholders. Upon application of the Administrator for an order BARRE and QUINCY, Pacific Slope in the interest of the Order | but the tree was blown over and lodged animals have been trained to the state | On finding out the result, the Mather of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per also MARBLE MONUtold how he found members at every between the horse and wagon. Driver of perfection that they almost equal Electric Company placed an attachment application on fie, stopping place along the route, of the andteam escaped without much injury, human beings. Among others may be on the Waring Company's property for and determined at the Probate office in Manchester

cordiality with which he was received, although horse and man were both very mentioned the riding lion, who rides a a rent bill and damages amounting to on the 28th day of July A.D., 1894 at 9 o'clock in force and that the Order was becoming as thoroughly frightened. wide spread in the United States as the The telegraph, and telephone and of the most accomplished artists. This and placed A. H. Thayer of this town public notice to all persons interested in said estate older organizations, such as the Masons, electric light wires were repaired at is the only-lion in the country who has in charge, as keeper. Odd Fellows etc., that it was now almost impossible to go to any town of any considerable size in this nation and find it without members of the A O. U. W.

He complimented Orford Lodge on its membership, the capable ritualistic work of its officers, and the generally flourishing condition in which he found it, and also expressed the hope of being once, and by Sunday night all those been brought to such a state of docility to perform such difficult feats. There is the baby elephant, who in company with two clowns dogs, goes through a series of drills, waltzes, and other rearrhable actions. Space of the civil court for the appointment of a receiver, and recommended C. T. Wells of Hartford as such officer.

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pleasant and sociable a character as the | Charter Oak street. Henry E. Thompson has a gang of of his artistic, ability, in the display Rev. Thomas Simms, in his usually men at work repairing the tenement of window of Watkins Brothers' furniture bright, prompt and timely way, made Frank Cheney on Charter Oak street, warerooms and considerable attention an impromptu address that was right to now occupied by George D. Keith. The has already been attracted thereby. amen. Bradford H. Grant, master superintend the painting of the build- three feet six inches wide, containing STANDING ADVERBREMENTS will not be workman of Manchester lodge, said he ing.

MILITARY NOTES.

event. Wm. S. Dwyer was then called | Colonel Burdette, Major Hickey and Robert Johnson's residence on Eldredge up, expressed his pleasure at being Adjutant Fitzgerald paid an official corner of Spruce streets. cheer and encouragement to the mem- purpose of examining the non-commis- showing the range of work performed bers. As the electric lights are shut sioned officers etc.

off at eleven o'clock each night, it here The Colonel found nearly all the mem- with any other specimens of work that became apparent that the hour had bers of the Company on hand, spoke to may be shown elsewhere in town. The almost arrived and all made as hasty an them very kindly, commending them work as a whole, is very creditable and exit as possible, bearing memories of for their good work on field-day and is an excellent advertisement. It is a an enjoyable evening spent under the offering them strong words of encourage pleasure to us to be able to commend and compliment our fellow townsman vine and fig tree of Orford Lodge ment.

The examination of the "non-coms", on this handsome exhibition of his Ancient Order Of United Workmen. was entirely satisfactory and the follow- photographic skill. ing new appointments were made: Sergt. Maxwell as first sergeant; Corpor-The Willimantic base ball club came al McNeary as sixth sergeant; Private The combination among the great here last Monday intending to have some Oscar Peterson as eighth corporal and trans atlantic steamship companies fun with the local team, and entered in Wm. Crawford, jr., as trumpeter. has been broken and prices have fallen

NOT MUCH OF A WALK OVER.

in W. B. Cheney with the first score.

Sullivan then made a three base hit and

SCORE BY INNINGS:

WIND AND RAIN.

upon the work in high spirits. As a Captain C. L. Bissell received his to a phenomenally low rate. matter of fact, the way the game open official orders for camp, last Wednesday. The White Star and the American ed it looked as if they would have a Weekly drills will commence tomor- steamship companies are now carrying walk over and the enthusiasm of the row. The company will assemble at steerage passengers from New York to audience was at a low ebb during the the Armory at 9 a. m. and march to the Southampton, Liverpool, Londonderry first two innings, as the home players drilling grounds, which will be on the and Belfast, for \$10, with the privilege of buying a return ticket for \$15. more. were retired in one, two, three order. west side.

In the third inning however the boys These drills will be held every Satur The Cunard company charges \$12 each pulled themselves together and Behm day until August 11, when the boys way for steerage passengers. Prices have not been so low in many years, and field led off with a two-bagger, bringing expect to go into camp. a great many people here and elsewhere,

WILL OPEN ABOUT AUG. 1.

landed Behmfield safe over the home A. D. Peck of New York, is the new plate and thus was followed with a good thump by Rice this enabling Sullivan to to be able to open up the handsome new score, and one more run was made in hotel to the public about the first of E. T. Ferris is circulating a paper the inning, leaving the tally four to three August. He is having the ladies parlor, asking for subscriptions to a fund for in favor of the home team. During this inning the excitement was intense and inning the excitement was intense and purposes to run a first-class hotel, where the seventh and the home team dealing with the public, knows thorough hire a man with team to do the work. Other track on the green earth, and of a more attractive kind. could not find the home plate again until the ninth inning when they tied the same but in the last half the wight. It is some but in the last half the wight. the game, but in the last half the visit-

The hotel in itself is one of the hand. ily raised for so laudable a purpose. by a large audience. There is no questo the town, and if properly conducted, offset the cost of the accommodation; for. tion whatever, but that with some more should be made to pay. The present practice the home team will play good landlord is of the opinion that he can movement has the advantage of a good ball, as the boys have the proper kind of material in them to make excellent ball make it pay after a time, even if it does start and should be speedily put into sucplayers. It is not to be expected that

SOME EGGS.

well feel proud. They outbatted the extraordinarily large eggs. We were scarlet fever and on Monday of this Fife and Drum Corps and Military Cornet Band

onness to the dozen, or one and two and it is to be hoped that they will

biscuits, ice cream, cakes, iced coffee Cheney. First base on balls, Welch. Munro C. House of Charter Oak street, and George H. Hall. substantiated.

THE BIG SHOW.

into the fold all deserving persons afternoon, and more or less rain came This organization is considered one of was no effort made to conceal it. with it, but not nearly as much of the the best, if not, in fact, the best circus The hearing on the confiscation of the ORDERED: Thauthe 81st day of July A.D., 1894, Supervisor Gallagher is an easy, logi latter as was needed. The wind came traveling. For this season every thing is liquor will take place at nine o'clock at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate Office, in said cal and entertaining speaker, and inher- from the west, striking Buckland quite new from the canvas to the seats. A tomorrow morning before Justice Ellsits some of his father's genius in this hard, tearing up a number of trees, very large company of equestrian artists worth. respect. He is unusually well informed blowing down W. W. Cowles's large has been engaged, each and every one about the Ancient Order Of United wind mill and smashing same, and of whom are said to be stars in their re-Workmen, and a most excellent man to strewing trees along its path to the east. spective lines, and they include every The annual meeting of the Waring a copy of this order in some newspaper having a cir-

send out to present its good features to The electric wires were broken down branch of the circus performers. Many Electric Company was held last week this order on the public signpost in the Town where the public. He suggested that the by the falling limbs and trees and the entirely new acts and a longer number of and the following choice of officers was the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of lodge get up a public installation at electric lights could not be used Satur- sensational novelties will be presented. made: President and treasurer, A. D. bearing and return make to this Court. some future date, and that he would see day night. Travel was more or less The performances will be given in three Claffin, Boston; secretary, John Waring, to it that plenty of good speakers were impeded by the fallen trees and work- rings and two elevated stages. The seats Manchester; directors, A. D. Claffin, M. on hand to enlighten the people on the men had to get out with axes to clear have been so arranged that no one will M. Kimball and Joseph Walker of

bareback horse, with the ease and grace \$2,000, moved out the property attached noon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give

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The seventh and the home team.

The seventh and the home team.

The seventh and the home team. 21 HORSES RIDDEN AND DRIVEN BY ONE MAN.

THE BIG MAIN MENAGERIE. ors managed to get in one more run and thus won. The game was a very inter thus won. The game was a very inter land, outside of the big cities, and even land, outside of the big cities are all of the big cities.

esting one, and was followed very closely better than most of these, it is a credit posed route, would seem to more than as Educated Beasts for the first time, and all of them Wonderful! No Gambling or Games of Chance allowee.

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On Friday of last week O. E. Mannell's
Glory. Lovely Ladies and Chevaliers in beautiful Costumes. 5 Bands of Music,
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Glory. Lovely Ladies and Chevaliers in beautiful Costumes. 5 Bands of Music,
On Friday of last week O. E. Mannell's seen since it was in | cord in this game of which they may | has an ordinary hen that lays some | daughter, five years old, was taken with | Different Nationalities, A Cow Boy Band, An Indian Band, The Hungarian Band,

The guests of the evening were Past visitors by nearly four to one, and earn- shown twelve eggs that this hen had week, his boy, sixteen months old, was Doors open at I and 7 P. M. Performances begin I hour later.

promptly quarantined the premises. HUMPHREYS' 2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic25 3-Teething; Colle, Crying, Wakefulness .25

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JOHN A. STOUGHTON, Acting Judge.

Present Olin R. Wood, Esq. Judge

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard

Simms, and a merry hour was spent discussing the tempting feast.

After the cigars had been served,
Master Workman C. P. Montgomery rapped for order, and introduced Supervisor Gallagher, who spoke entertainingly and instructively on the Order.

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Henry, Welch, Errors, South Manches ter, 10; Willimantic 1. Stuck out by the entire period without laying. This the instance of Prosecuting Agent John E. Dunn.

C. W. Allen the proprietor of the hotel was summoned before Justice abouts, we will be glad to make them known through the columns of The warrant for the search was issued at the instance of Prosecuting Agent John E. Dunn.

C. W. Allen the proprietor of the hotel was summoned before Justice Win. H. Ellsworth on charges of reputations of The known through the columns of The

Prosecuting Agent Dunn asked for an SPECIFICS. adjournment until Saturday August 28, AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MAN-chester, within and for the District of Manchesat nine o'clock in the forenoon. Landlord Allen claims that the lager ter, on the 19th day of July A. D., 1894. Walter L. Main's Grandest and Best was bought and paid for by his guests, Present John A. Stoughton, Esq., Acting Judge. Show on Earth will give two perform- who have the bills to show for same, Estate of Calvin W. Jacques late of Manchester, in Wednesday, July 4, and every Wedpush on in the good work of introducing Portions of this town were visited ances on Hollister's lot Wednesday that there is nothing about the transac. said District, decased. The Executrix having exhibited her adminisit to the uninitiated, and in bringing with a heavy wind storm last Saturday afternoon and evening August 1. tion that is unlawful and that there trains account with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is ing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Execatrix to give public notice to all persons interested

therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing be prevented from seeing all that is going Boston, and M. S. Chapman and John ter on the 16th day of July A. D., 1894. Estate of Mary Hickey late of Ms bester

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Bear in mind that The News will Australia, but when the times were carry on my business as cargladly publish any item of interest to normal the Victorian railways paid 412 the public. Therefore when you go per cent on the capital expended an away from home or have friends visiting would have made much larger returns you, or you are going to give a party or were it not the policy of the colony conyou, or you are going to give a party or reception, or when your church or society contemplate any proceeding, or when you sell, buy or change yor residue to the people. This principle is carried so far in New South Wales that ence or business, or your son or daughter school children are conveyed free of

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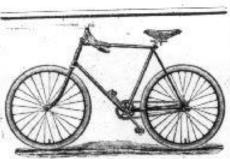
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Has entire charge of the street sales for present, and said some words of good visit to Company G. last week, for the The photos are taken in various styles,

Office Over Chency's Store.

Entered as second-class matter at th



Grand Master Workman Roswell B. ed every run they made, whereas the laid in thirteen days, and the dozen also taken. Dr. Weldon is in the Farren, Supervisor J. C. Gallagher, (son Willimantics did not earn a single weighed two and a half pounds, or an charge. He pronounces the cases to be

C. Beebe took the degrees and after the work of the evening was over, all re-Griswold. Three base hits, Behmfield.

Three base hits, Behmfield. paired to the banquet hall, where the Hits, South Manchester 15, total 19: Will third ounces each, and when this fact is pull through all right. entertainment committee, under the limantico, total 5. Sacrifice hits Bowers, taken into consideration, one can readily leadership of Wm. Raby, had the tables and Sullivan of Willimantic. First base realize what an extraordinary record

tc.

Some seventy five covers were spread,

Some seventy a blessing was asked by Rev. Thomas 2. Rice 2. Bowers, Holland, Spillane, 59 eggs at one run, or without "setting". Simms, and a merry hour was spent dis- Henry, Welch, Errors, South Manches- She has not skipped over four days in The warrant for the search was issued

And each child lover.

The Passing of Day. Siue bloom is on the distant hill; Mystic grays the mid-air fill. The low winds say : "Parewell to Day;

Evening is on her way,' She walks the waters and the land, She and Quiet, hand in hand, The low winds say, "Sweet sounds, obey; Soft colors fade away."

And all the lovely colors go; All the sounds; and very low The winds say on-Do they say on?

No whisper. Day is gone. -John Vance Cheney, in The Century.

OUTWITTING FATE

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNH, Mrs. Bentham was going on a jour- and breathed as if she were going to ing laid during the violent thunder- salads dressed with mayonaise sauce, by ladies with a bad complexion, the mey and had refused to let Mr. Bent- have one of those terrible nightmares. storms that prevail about the time it boiled hominy and rice, and baked stone assumes a greenish dull color. ham accompany her. It was in vain Then she recalled the fact that she had is in flower. The result of this treat- potato with sait and fresh butter, cus- Happy, therefore, are the wearers he urged, argued, coaxed, commanded; his wife insisted that he remain at ed; his wife insisted that he remain at ed; his wife insisted that he remain at ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her. The bottle was at home in the ed; her earlies that he remain at each on everything, with plenty of sleep, ed; her earlies that he remain at each on everything with plenty of sleep, ed; her earlies that he remain at each on everything with plenty of sleep, ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense on everything with plenty of sleep, ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her earlies that he remain at each expense ed; her each expense e home until at the expiration of a week, little medicine closet in her room. It grown thicker, and under more favor- will help to put flesh on bony figures. cellent health and have a fine complexwhen he would be at liberty to follow might as well have been in Fiji.

vision. If Katie had one of her night-

sure I always depend on you. But How did you happen to get it?" she is not likely to have any more of "A gentleman-a friend of mine must turn to see flax in the highest those. I think I will take her with who has a little girl the same as your- state of cultivation, where nothing is me-you see by going in installment self, madam, disaccommodated me neglected that can in any measure imas it were, there will at least be one with this alleviating draught."

still have the family "

"but looking at it the other way, I in a few minutes sank into a restful success in raising other crops as well as we go about with innumerable odds tached to their chains. might be taken with the children, and slumber. you would be left entirely alone. That would be too cruel-for you.

have decided, I suppose-go in detach- thing of her husband's and of Johnny's ments. It will spread us over a good with her, and if the weather changed means of safety."

you suggest happened."

have arranged our little scheme of ex- cup with a quarter in it. istence on a plan of your own."

his wife, and there the discussion porter. ended.

city where she was to take passage on not order it, and will not pay it, so rim, which comes off and brings the a steamer for Europe. Her little girl there," and her voice wavered and in- little hard speck with it. The itching was to accompany her, and Mr. B. was dignant tears stood in her eyes. "If is almost intolerable, and nothing yet

apple of his eye,

in it to the bitter end.

By this arrangement Mrs. Bentham | ner!" felt satisfied that a catastrophe would "I can fotch the gentleman instantbe avoided; but her husband was du- erly," suggested "be porter, and Mrs. A lady who has attained considersafety was concerned, but she had "What is it, Anna?" asked a fa- and was going far beyond any previ- tips and even all around. On this never made this trip, and he knew miliar voice, and Mr. Bentham, lead- ous effort. The neighbor seemed to fall longthwise at intervals pointed widow marrying a second time. that there were many things he could ing Johnny, appeared on the scene, be taking it all in seriously, but you ends, barbes, or insertions of creamdo to make her comfortable, and assist both looking like culprits.

her when she was among strangers. "Edward?" screamed his wife, "you Finally Mrs. Swell said: However, he acquiesced in her deci- blessed darling, where did you come "Oh, Mrs. Cool, you have such a pleated ceiffon. sion, and hoped she would not regret from? Oh, I am so thankful! Why, pretty little home! You ought to be Yokes of batiste embroidered in towards drying out when harvested, it. For his part he could have no life Edward, there was a cup of coffee very proud of your home. Why, I open design are newer than those of and in a cooler climate will not start without her, and little Katte was the sent to me and they are now trying to can remember when I didn't have lace for trimming crepon gowns. A to grow in winter, thus injuring the Mrs. Bentham had no doubts of the who sent that coffee?"

When the care had started, and she had said good-bye to her husband and glad you are here. So is Katie. a feeling of indescribable loneliness like a good boy."

"Why in the world," she said to that was the truth. Katie, "didn't I have your father go "I simply outwitted fate," said Mr. his nearest placarded neighbor. . pass over the shoulders, heading the annaying clatter of the cutlery.

on shead, and we follow the next day? | Benham; "heree fter we will travel to-Then he would have been there to re- gether-go one, go all." ceive us and put us on board the | And his wife murmured something steamer. How perfectly stupid of me | that sounded like amen. - Detroit Free not to think of it."

"It's too date now, mamma," said little Katie; "I fink it would be ever

hurriedly, as the cars began to rock any other country in the world; but the University hereby constituted ess Pourtales have introduced the folwith increased speed; "he is safe at there the culture of the crop and pre- shall be open to women equally with home and will take care of little paration of the fibre receive less care men."-New York Journal.

papa," she moaned.

Sure enough, the symptoms in- tion in its early stages,

Johnny to come with you. Then if high fever, moaning and troubled in low Russia as flax-producing countries, The monocle has appeared in the "But nothing is likely to happen," and asked if he had any remedies at of over 200,000 acres is kept under ionables of that city are adopting commented Mr. Bentham. "It is hand—such as camphor or paregoric, this crop. In Holland, flax is grown these little fastidious affairs. It has a absurd to suppose that some spe- Now the ordinary car porter deals only principally for the seed, and the short handle and a gold or silver rim. "We will not all be killed together," this one was out of the ordinary. He well as the time of pulling, is regu- have decided to gaze at the world in existence is that owned by the nocalmly pursued Mrs. B. "I never said with a rhetorical flourish:

ket, and I am not sure, that it would your little girl is inclined to sporific- fibre is injured, and renders the subnot be better to leave both children ness. If you will modify your alarm sequent process more difficult; but A young woman in bereavement serews "No, thanks," said Edward hurried- He then disappeared and returned negated by the high price obtained a narrow rim of black enamel, and if

mares it would require more skill than "Why," said Mrs. Bentham smell- chiefly sown in Britain, although has a silver handle and rim, inlaid chains. ing of the mixture, "it's the very same Riga seed is also used, and preferred with turquoise. - Brooklyn Eagle. "But you always dose her. I'm thing I have always given the child. by some growers as being more hardy.

to take both children, Anna; then if struggling child who was in the clutch- lage, and liberal manuring of the land anything happened to me you would es of an unseen disturbing power. are attended to in a manner not seen

Mrs. Bentham was worried, and did the reputation they enjoy of being the "Then we will do as you seem to packing she had brought nearly every-world,-Chambers' Journal, "I am not a fatalist, but I do be- go to the restaurant for their meals, the medical profession has to encoun-

to follow a week later and sail in the my husband were here you would not invented or discovered by medical brought out some pretty combinations dozen of these.

charge me a dollar. Now, porter, much better than this myself."

"Edward! You wretch! But I am shortened -Indianapolis Sentinel.

Press.

Flax Culture.

and attention than in any other flax-Katie began to cry. "I want my producing country. This neglect may be accounted for by the immense It was very vexatious and her tracts under crop, and also by much mother ordered the berth made up, thinner sowing than is practised in and at an early hour retired with the other countries, in order to give child. But not to sleep. Her head the plant greater strength and more aghed sadly, and Katie was restless numerous branches, to prevent its be- Vegetables served with melted butter, told by experts, by sickly persons, o able circumstances of soil and atten- - New York World.

"I will take Katie with me and leave creased, and soon the child was in a Germany, Austria, and France folher sleep, and the porter was called and in each of these an average area shops of New York and the ultra-fash-

It is Belgium, however, to which we prove the quantity, and more especialparent left to bring up the children." "Katie, wake up and swallow this ly the quality, of the crop. Here, "Perhaps it would be better for you dear," said Mrs. Bentham, lifting the proper rotation of crops, superior til-"I want my paps," wailed the little elsewhere, and to this the careful, "It might be," mused Mrs. Betham, one, but she swallowed the dose and plodding Belgian farmers owe their something attractive in our appearance mediate occasion of novel charms at-

Poison Ivy. deal of ground, and it seems to be a they might need other clothes. And The susceptibility of certain persons to say that they will all gladly wel- with color and sprinkled with tiny three and you will get pretty nearly challenging of fate rather than a there was absolutely nothing to eat in to ivy poison is one of the curious ec- come back their old friend.—St. Louis gold figures and mounted in broken the house, but of course, they could centricities of the human system that Republic. lieve in taking common precautions Somehow her disposal of faith did not ter. Many persons are not in the least A CHAIR THAT LEADS TO MATRIMONY. for safety. If the cars run off the seem so clever, looked at in the night, affected by it, while others cannot go Cards have been received at the Several fashionable brides across the track when I am going, they will not by the light of a railroad lamp. If supwhere in its vicinity without feeling Woman's College announcing the water and in New York have lately be likely to when you follow, or vice only Edward were going to meet her the injurious effects. One instance of marriage of Dr. Mary V. Mitchell, lately worn them, versa. If the steamer sinks, you and the next day! She fell at last into a extreme susceptibility is given where physical director at the college, and Johnny will be left to tell the story. It me steamer sinks, you and the next day! She fell at last into a brush pile was burning, when a might be left to tell the story. It is advice is given in Farm Four lessly only a few years of the plant, and new plants are started all over the region. of the earth because they persist in travelling together."

If would prefer, Anns, that we should be together if anything such as should be together if anything such as should be together if anything such as should be together and the state of her family, when she was roused by the porter, who held up a cup of strong face and hands. In another case some should be together if anything such as the last of her family, was poisoned by the floating smoke, and broke out in two years of lady professors in the gymnastic department at the college, and the students and professors now the face and hands. In another case some face and hands are also the face and hands are anything and hands are also the face and hands are al should be together if anything such as "I must give him a quarter," she old stakes and rubbish that had been have a standing joke about the Chair Some of the dotted surfaces have mused as she drank the welcome left on a brush pile for years were re- of Physical Culture being fatal to the stripes of the color of the tiny dots to "That is sentiment, Edward," and draught, "I wonder if he mistakes moved, when the laborer was severely occupants who think themselves proof be used for sleeves or corsage, or else one of the most striking bits of lawn swered his wife; "if one is taken away me for the wife of some official of the attacked with this difficulty, the eyes against affairs of the heart. Dr. for the skirt, while the waist and decoration anywhere in the city. It the other must take up the unfinished road, or does he give every woman being almost closed from the swelling Mitchell is a young physician of exwork which the one has left and con- traveling alone the same attention?" of the face. This poison is somewhat ceptional ability, and she was greatly The russet shoe still remains pop- the old Forty-second street reservoir Then she wakened Katie, who eccentric in its action, and its victims liked at the college. Previous to her ular, though very few are made of has been finished by the ivy already, "Are you not putting yourself in yawned and said "papa" before she never know just what course it may acceptance of the directorship of the the real brown leather. They are very the place of Providence, Anna?" had opened her eyes, and when the take. It sometimes makes an appear- physical department, she had prac- light, some of them being a pale buff, asked Mr. Bentham; "you seem to porter came she gave him the empty rance on one arm or one ankle, and ticed medicine for ten years at Media, the material being pig-skin. may appear in several succeeding Penn. She came to the college two Everything is an excuse for scarf "The gentleman who requisitioned years at about the same date. Some- years ago to fill the vacancy caused pins. It requires two or three scarf Yes, according to the intelligence me to fotch it, madam, demands a times it is a permanent tenant, break- by the resignation of Dr. Alice W. pins to properly fix a four-in-hand that Providence has given me," said dollar for the obligation," said the out all over the body whenever the Hall, who married Professor Chap-down to a woman's shirt waist. The system has been overheated. Again, man, then of the Johns Hopkins Uni- handsomer these are the more are re-"What an imposition!" cried Mrs. it will form tiny specks just under the versity, and subsequently Superinquired. The next day Mrs. B. began prepa- Bentham; "a dollar for a cup of cof- skin, and after a few days showing a tendent of Education in Wisconsin. rations for her journey to a distant fee! It is an outrage. Besides, I did small, red middle and a slightly raised Baltimore Sun.

dare to overcharge me in this man- science is able to afford relief. -Led- of guipure and chiffon for trimming A Roland For an Oliver. bious. He was not afraid to have his Bentham said angrily that she would able wealth was calling on a new neighwife travel alone so far as her personal see him as soon as she was dressed. bor. She is much given to bragging, the collar band just over the shoulder

can never tell much about a woman. white guipure, sewed on to meet at the North are best for seed. The reason

Mrs. Cool responded: "Yes, I think

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

WOMAN'S EQUAL CHANCE. In the charter bestowed by Parliament upon the University of Wales is a clause which reads: "Women shall Our principal supply of the raw ma- be eligible equally with men to any so nice to have papa right-here with terial is imported from Russia, where degree which the University is, by the plant has long been, and still is, this, our charter, authorized to con-"No, indeed," said Mrs. Bentham, cultivated more extensively than in fer. Every office hereby created in

DRINK FOR BONY GIRLS.

THE MONOCLE CRAZE.

lated for this purpose. By properly through a monocle are displaying "Madame, the indications are that maturing the seed, the quality of the great originality in the frame which King of Lahore.—Lady's Pictorial. I will produce a remedical medicine." the Dutch farmers are amply remuinto her left eye a monocle framed in ly, "that would hardly be a fair di- with a dose in a small medicine tum- for the seed, which has for agricultur- she uses one with a handle this will

> CHATELAINE. The dingling chatelaines with which we adorn ourselves and maddened our friends a few seasons ago, are coming comfortable. into vogue again! We shall rattle and clatter about with a splendid disregard for other people's nerves, says an English fashion journal, and flatter ourselves, I suppose, that there is as flax, and which has earned for them and ends dangling at our sides like feminine knicknack has taken. Most ished, raised and broken edges.

COLLARS AND YOKES The fancy for lace collars has the waist of dark crepon or taffetta dresses. A deep pleating of black corded white ribbon, dull in finish chiffon, or of the color of the gown, brocades in silver gray, golden brown,

pretty brown erepon dress at which eyes, from which next year's growth everyone turns to look has a round must come. wisdom of her course and persevered "The gentlemen are conversing with it was when you worked in my aunt's waist, drooping below the belt in front Novelties for the table, sometimes you at this moment, madame." Kitchen." The call was perceptibly and smooth in the back, with a belt useful and again only ornamental, profession, because it acts on the Kidand collar of black moire ribbon. The seem endless. But the latest is so neys, Liver and Bowels without weakattractive feature is a yoke of scru useful an adjunct that seems surprislittle Katie in a section of the sleeper. Johnny, tell mamma how it happened, Sandwich men in the streets of Lon- batiste embroidered in large medal- ing that it has only just appeared. It don are required by law to walk near lions and scalloped on the edge that is a serving basket, and is used for re- gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man took possession of her, and a new idea "The car started and we couldn't the curbetone, but not on the pave- falls on the crepon. Gathered epau- moving the soiled knives and forks at get off," said Johnny, who believed ment, and not less than thirty yards lettes of the batiste, also scalloped, the end of each course. A rubber pad package, also the name, Syrup of Figs

FASHIONS IN PRECIOUS STONES. In France, by the way, at present pearls and rubies are the most fashion-Duchess Doudeauville and the Countthe neck, with a bow covered with tiny

or milk, as they are rich in oils of a be very close and beautifully polished.

urquoises in the world, the smallest | tem. being valued at from \$1,500 to \$12,francs. The Empress of Russia and the Comtesse de Paris likewise possess famous collections of turquoises; in see-water and shoe-blacking, but planting and growth of the crop, as Many of the fashionable women who but, perhaps, the choicest single stone torious Maharajah Dhuleep Sing, ex-

PASHION NOTES.

The fine tapes of gold and platinum

Some glove buttoners are the im-

the wares on a peddler's pack. It is large household and toilet articles in not sleep. She remembered that in most successful agriculturists in the curious how firm a hold upon us this silver. It is made expensive by pol-

> that tinkles and jingles, and it is safe are produced in white enamel flashed multiply what they will offer you by metal edges.

Widows' bonnets have strings of the materials used for the gown of the | rightly used. The many, who live bet-

collar band and widen out on the is that they have presumably grown in a shorter season, are less advanced

must separate each sandwich man from fall over the sleeves. Black ribbons is provided, which does away with the and being well informed, you will not

as he says, they look better that way,

able gems. As regards diamonds, the miles long.

beauty are becoming rarer and rarer.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts pos-

al purposes a world-wide fame, and is also be in black. A favorite monocle are to be commended for ladies' fob

simple and many of them apparently

great deal of attention from the curious in shop windows.

Dead finish is given to most of the dential matter between Mr. Blank and

women like something about them Beautiful double link sleeve buttons value, take it to some pawnshop, and

There is a large business done in cadet's belt buckles about this time. He gives this with the girl's monogram engraved on it. It is no unusual occasion for a cadet to give away a half

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug ufactured by the California Fig Syrus socept any substitute if offered.

spanlettes, and fasten in a chou on | Du Maurier, the Punch artist, has the edge of the yoke in front and back. been making his stately women an The skirt is without trimming-Har- inch or two taller recently, because,

> Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures CHINA is to have a new telegraph line 3000

> > Is a Constitutional Cure, Price 75c.

makes the blood pure and removes all such disfigurations. It also close strength, creates sesses one of the finest collections of an appetite and invigorates the whole sys-Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient. HALMSAnti-Rheumatic Chewing Gum

The evening shoes are mostly em-

Iron grey hair is popular with the swagger set. A new dye does the of diamond rings, but none seemed to

The brownie jewelry is attracting a

tion of the city west and northwest of

There is a return to the old-fash- in tears. - Philadelphia Record.

the ivy may climb. When the high trunk shall have been completely draped with the vine the effect will be is worth noting that the uncompleted

and the whole central section of the Fifth avenue side is now thickly covered with the climbing vine .- New York Sun.

tends to personal enjoyment when ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and plea ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation

ess Pourtales have introduced the fol-lowing mode—a ribbon is tied round paid, 90 cts. Address, Haxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Coming to turquoises, those of great beauty are becoming rarer and rarer.

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Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Girls with spare ribs and other bare If a turquoise be of any particular | Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, ones should drink cocoa, chocolate value, it must hail from the old mines, for and corres constipation, 25 cts., 30 cts., 31. Vegetables served with melted butter, told by experts, by sickly persons, or Manifests itself in hot weather in hives, pim-

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A salesman in a Philadelphia jewelry store was approached by a woman of the fashionable world and her daughter, a few days ago. The latter looked somewhat embarrassed. "I

desire to get a ring for my daughter. said the woman. The salesman looked at the young lady. "Not this oneanother daughter. It is to be a surprise." She was shown case after case suit her. Finally she said to her daughter: "Show him yours, dear." Blushingly the girl took off her glove and slipped a sparkling ring from her engagement finger. "I want to get one exactly like that. How much will it cost?" The salesman looked at the ring, and the girl watched him as bravely as she could. He recognized it as one he had sold to Mr. Blank a few days before. So he handed the ring back to the daughter and said: "The cost of this ring, madam, was a confi-

Gotham's Ivy Drapery.

Brings comfort and improvement and

Ivy is rapidly embowering that por-

the house. I understood from his renot be valued at its intrinsic worth. skepticism of the day. the correct price." The mother flounced out of the store in great wrath. Her daughter followed, almost

Away go at him."

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Laughter"

laugh of the skeptic.

The next laughter mentioned in the Bible is David's laughter, or the expression of spiritual exultation. "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." He got very much down sometimes, but there are other chapters where for four or five times he calls upon ters where for four or five times hecalls upon the people to praise and exuit. It was not a more twitch of the lips—it was a demonstration that took hold of his whole physical nature. "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." My friends, this world will never be converted to God until Christians cry less and laugh and sing more. The horrors are a poor balt. If people are to be persuaded to adopt our holy religion, if will be because they have made up their minds it is a happy religion. They don't like a morbid Chris-

tianity. I know there are morbid people who of earth and nell, but God forbid that we enjoy a funeral. They come early to see the should ever come to the fulfillment of the s ride to the cemetery, but all healthy people | "I will laugh at your calumity." enjoy a wedding better than they do a burial. friends, all of us who reject Christ and the Now, you make the religion of Christ pardon of the gospel must come under that sepulchral and hearselike, and you tremendous bombardment. God wants us make it repulsive. I say plant the rose of Sharon along the church walks and importunes, and He dies for us. He comes columbine to clamber over the church walk, down out of heaven. He puts all the world's bloom.

Daisies and clover, Swaying and not bloom.

Daisies and clover, The wide land over, Swaying and not bloom. bouth filled with holy laughter. There is sorrow on the other shoulder, and then with The great fields cover. TEXT: "Then was our mouth filled with laughter."—Psalm exxvi. 2. "He that sitted in the heavens shall laugh."—Psalm in the world, except the Christian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that has a right to feel an untrammeled give. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm of His right foot on one long spike, which will take all the processions with palm of His right foot on another long spike, and then with that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that has a right to feel an untrammeled give. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm of His right foot on one long spike, and then with that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that has a right to feel an untrammeled give. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm of His right foot on one long spike, and then with that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that has a right to feel an untrammeled give. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm of His right foot on one long spike, and the with the other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostian, that Alpon one side and that Himalaya on that he other Hostia

My theme to-day is the laughter of Theodosius was put upon the rack, he suf- that sobs like a simoom through the first the Bible—namely, Sarah's laugh, or that of spirit—skepticism; David's laugh, or that of spirit—skepticism; David's laugh, or that of spirit—shepticism; David's laugh, or that of that pain on the rack. He replied: "When My right hand, and no man regarded, but inful merriment; God's laugh, or that of I was first put on the rack, I suffered a great | re have set at naught all 3 afinite condemnation; heaven's laugh, or deal, but very soon a young man in white would none of My reproof, I, also, will id Abraham and Sarab, perhaps wrinkled from my brow, and my pains were relieved. Isugh, an overwhelming laugh. God granand decrepit. Their three guests are three It was a punishment for me to get from the we may never hear it. But in this day of angels, the Lord Almighty one of them. In rack, because when the pain was all gone merciful visitation yield your heart to Christ, sturn for the hospitality shown by the old the angel was gone." Oh, rejoice evermore! that you may spend all your life on eart people God promises Sarah that she shall You know how it is in the army an army in under His smile and escape for ver the thus the ancestress of the Lord Jesus encampment. If to-day news comes that der of the laugh of God's indignation. Christ. Sarah laughs in the face of God, our side has had a defeat and to-morrow. The other laughter mentioned in the he does not believe it. She is affrighted at another portion of the tidings comes, say- Bible, the only one I shall speak of, what she has done. She denies it. She ing we have had another defeat, it demoral-heaven's laughter, or the expression says, "I did not laugh." Then God retorted lizes all the host. But if the news comes of eternal triumph. Christ said to His di with an emphasis that silenced all disputa- victory to-day and victory to-morrow the ciples, "Blessed are ye that weep now, f tion, "But thou didst laugh," My friends, whole army is impassioned for the contest, ye shall laugh," the laugh of skepticism in all ages is only the echo of Sarah's laughter. God says He will accomplish a thing, and men say it cantories—victory over sin sind death and hell. formalistic and stiff notions of heaven the not be done. A great multitude laugh at the Rejoice evermore, and again I say rejoice. I | some people have would make me mis-rable laws of nature. What is a law of nature? Iban in a groan. Anybody can groan, but Bible is not only a place of hely worship It is God's way of doing a thing. You or- to laugh in the midst of banishment and but of magnificent sociality. "What," dinarily cross a river at one ferry. To-mor- persecution and indescribable trial, that re-

row you change for one day, and you go quired a David, a Daniel a Paul, a modern circles of the saved?" scross another ferry. You made the rule, heroine, Have you not the right to change it? You ordinarily come in at that door of the church. Suppose that next Sabbath you come in at the expression of sinful merriment. Solomon come to a fortune, or who has got over the other door. It is a habit you have. Have was very quick at simile. When he makes a some dire sickness, do we not shall you not a right to change your habit? A comparison, we all catch it. What is the hands, do we not laugh with him? law of nature is God's babit—His way of laughter of a fool like? He says, "It is the when we get to heaven and see our friends doing things. If He makes the law has He crackling of thorns under a pot," The ket there, some of them having come up out of not a right to change it stany time He wants the is swung, a bunch of brambles is put un-to change it?

them, "The last time I saw you you had been Alas! for the folly of those who laugh at there is a great noise, and a big blaze, and a suffering for six weeks under a low intermit God when He says, "I will do a thing," sputter and a quick extinguishment. Then tent fever," or to another we will say: "Yo they responding, "You can't do it." God it is darker than it was before. Fool's laugh- for ten years were limping with the rher says that the Bible is true—it is all true, ter. The most miserable thing on earth is a matism, and you were full of complaints Bishop Colenso laughs, Herbert Spencer bad man's fun. There they are—ten men in when we saw you last. I congratulate you laughs, Stuart Mill laughs, great German | a barroom. They have at home wives, on this eternal recovery." We shall laugh A great many of the learned institutions, at one corner of the barroom, and crackle, come out of great financial embarrassments | Free Press. with long rows of professors seated on the crackle, crackle it goes all around. In 500 in this world because they have become millfence between Christianity and infidelity, such guffaws there is not one item of happi- lonaires in heaven. Ye shall laugh. laugh softly. They say, "We didn't laugh." ness. They all feel bemeaned if they have shall be a laugh of reassociation. It is just That was Sarah's trick. God thunders from any conscience left. Have nothing to do as natural for us to laugh when we meet a

garden of Eden was only a fable. There I have no confidence either in their Chris- thing is possible to be natural. never was any ark built, or if it was built it tian character or their morality. was too small to have two of every kind. So all merriment that springs out of the have been parted ten or twenty or thirty The pillar of fire by night was only the defects of others -caricature of a lame foot, years, will it not be with infinite congratuanorthern lights, the ten plagues of Egypt or a curved spine, or a blind eye, or a deaf tion? Our perception quickened, only a brilliant specimen of jugglery. The car-will be met with the judgment of God, knowledge improved, we will know to sea parted because the wind blew violently a either upon you or upon your children, other at a flash. We will have to talk over great while from one direction. The sun Twenty years ago I knew a man who was all that has happened since we have been and moon did not put themselves out of the particularly skilliful in imitating the lameway for Joshua. Jacob's ladder was only ness of a neighbor. Not long ago a son of heaven teding us all that has happened in horizontal and picturesque clouds. The de- the skillful mimic had his leg amputated for the ten years of his heavenly resident stroying angel smiting the firstborn in the very defect which his father had we telling him in return as too may easily was only cholera infantum become epidemic. The gullet of the whale, by positive measurement, too small to swallow your own inference. So all merriment born whitefield and John Wesley will have a least of the whole starts at the laugh of contempt for their earthly colli-The story of the immaculate of dissipation, that which starts at the laugh of contempt for their earthly colli-a shock to all decency. The counter of the drinking restaurant or the sions, and Toplady and Charles Wesley will sme, the dumb, the blind, the halt, cured wineglass in the home circle, the mandlin have a laugh of contempt for their earthly of Christ's friend only a beautiful tableau, gibberish, the paroxysm of mirth about noth- who were in a fawsuit all their days will acting their parts well. My friends, there able clubroom or the exquisite parlor at disturbance about a line fence. Exemption is not a doctrine or statement of God's holy twelve o'clock at night, are the crackling of from all annoyance. Immersion in all gladsin end in death. When I was a lad, a book shall laugh. Yes, it will be a laugh of tri

skepticism of this day demands shall be torn out. What shall go first? "Well," says some one in the audience, "take out all that about author of that book died in poverty, shame, when Napoleon came back from Riba; you the creation and about the first settlement | debauchery, kicked out of society and cursed | know how the English cheered when Wel-Away goes Genesis. "Now," of Almighty God. The laughter of such lington came back from Waterloo; you know and pistils are bare. They have a fansays some one, "take out all that about the men is the echo of their own damnation. how Americans cheered when Kossuth at miraculous guidance of the children of Israel The next laughter that I shall mention as rived from Hungary, you remember how in the wilderness." Away goes Exodus, "Now," says some one else in the audience, "there are things in Deuteronomy and Kings that are not fit to be read." Away go at him." Again, "I will laugh at his calam-gladder greeting, when the snow white cave bath tub. The story is probably of outeronomy and the Kings. "Now," says ity." With such demonstration will God alry troop of heaven shall go through the some one, "the book of Job is a fable that greet every kind of great sin and wicked- streets, and, according to the Book of Reve- French origin, because the French Ought to come out." Away goes the book of ness. But men build up villaines higher lation, Christ in the red coat, the crimson "Now." says some one, "those pass- and higher. Good men almost pity God be- coat, on a white horse, and all the armies of ages in the New Testament which imply the divinity of Jesus Christ ought to come out." Saddenly a pin drops out of the machinery when we see and hear that cavalcade we "Now," says of wickedness or a secret is revealed, and shall cheer, we shall laugh! Does not your some one, "the book of Revelation—how the foundation begins to rock. Finally the heart beat quickly at the thought of the preposterous! It represents a man with the whole thing is demolished. What is the great judice upon which we are soon to enmoon under his feet and a sharp sword in matter? I will tell you what the matter is ter? I pray dod that when we get through Away goes the book of Revela- That crash of ruin is only the reverberation with this world and are going out of it we tion. Now there are a few pieces left. What shall we do with them? "Oh," says some man in the audience, "I don't believe a great many fraudulent meh. A fraudulent written all over the clouds in the sky the sky the says ago, which is the sky the sky the says ago, as long as he lives. Many years ago, word in the Bible from one end to the oth- man there says, "I mean to have my mil- letter "W," and they asked him, standing by | while passing through Jowra, in India. word in the Bible from one end to the other." Well, it is all gone. Now you have put out the last light for the nations. Now it is the pitch darkness of eternal midnight. How do you like it?

But I think, my friends, we had better keep the Bible a little longer intact. It has done pretty well for a good many years. Then there are old peeple who find it a comfort to have it on their lars, and children for the nations. Now is many in the passing through Jowra, in India, his side, what he thought that letter "W" meant. "Oh," he said. "that stands for wellow." And so may it be when we quit this world. "W" on the gate "W" on the door of the mansion. "W" on the says. "I have only one more move to make, and I shall have my million." He gathers up all his resources. He makes that one last wishes—that you might see what a mean three says, "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honestly, and he gots his first \$100,000. After awhile the gets his \$500,000. "Now," he says. "I would. "W" on the gate "W" on the door of the mansion. "W" on the throne. Welcome! I have only one more move to make, and I shall have my million." He gathers up all his resources. He makes that one last wishes—that you might see what a mean there says, "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honestly, and he gots his first \$100,000. After awhile the gets his \$500,000. "Now," he says. "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honestly, and he gots his first \$100,000. "Oh," he said. "that letter "W" with a party of friends, he was enter-to-mean. "Oh," he said. "that letter "W" on the door of the mansion. "W" on the gate "W" on the gots his all have my million." He gathers up all have my million. "Be gathers up all have my million." He gathers up all of the mansion, will be well this side, what he thought that letter "W" and they asked him. standing by with a party of friends, he was enter-to-mean. "Oh," he said. "W" on the gate "W" on the door of the mansion. "W" on the throne. Well-world. "W" on the gat fort to have it on their laps, and children like the stories in it. Let us keep it for a curiosity anyhow. If the Bible is to be thrown out of the court from, so that men no more swear by it, and this spanned it was said one thing and come. We steep the part in a dark courted way stock, or in Western Union, or in Illiangh of steep thing and come. We steep the laugh of skepticism, what a head thing is the laugh of spiritual exultation, what a hollow thing is the laugh of single thing and come was a sudden turn in Eric Rail-laugh of the part in a dark court of the way stock, or in Western Union, or in Illiangh of condemnation, what a radiant, rubillaugh of condemnation was a sudden turn in Eric Rail-laugh of condemnation, what a radiant, rubillaugh of condemnation was brought out. and it is to be put in a dark corridor of the nois Central; some said one thing and some cand thing is the laugh of eternal triumph. around his neck. Wood vaulted from city library, the Koran on one side and the writings of Confucius on the other, then let the seach one keep a copy for himself, for we might have trouble, and we would want to be under the deluvators of the confucius on the other. They all guessed wrong. I will discharge the first of the seach one keep a copy for himself, for we heavens langhed. A man in New York said have trouble, and we would want to be under the deluvators of the confucius on the city. He

be under the delusions of its consolations, and we would want the and we might die, and we would want the delusion of the exalted residence of God's right hand, which it mentions. Oh, what an each of the consolation of the exalted residence of God's ment. Fifteen million dollars! He held the switching of the relations of the exalted residence of God's ment. Fifteen million dollars! He held the part of the relations of the exalted down into a gallop the curious movement made the rider, and we would want the delusions of the exalted residence of God's ment. Fifteen million dollars! He held the wful thing it is to laugh in God's face and Legislature of the State of New York in the about 700 cows for tuberculosis. Only the term may be used of a land exerour His Revelation back at Him! After grip of his right hand. Suspicions were a few cases were found. He thinks cise awhile the day will come when they will say they did not laugh. Then all the hyperments. The whole land stood aghast. The criticisms, all the caricatures and all the man who expected to put half the city in his herbs have passed inspection and milk learned sneers in the quarterly reviews will be brought to judgment, and amid the rocking of everything beneath and amid the faming of everything above God will thunder, "But thou didst laugh!" I think the most inscinating laughter at Christianity I was a man in New England.

In an who expected to put half the city in his vest pocket goes to Blackwell's Island, goes to Ludlow street jall, breaks prison and goes across the sea, is rearrested and brought back and again remanded to jail. Why?

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There is one other evil I wish to the county may once more be shipped to Philadelphia. In speaking of his examination, Dr. Gatchel made off, receiving a blow on the head from the county may once more be shipped to Philadelphia. In speaking of his examination, Dr. Gatchel made this startling observation:

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He made the word of God seem ridiculous, and Virgil among her poets; she had Augusta and Virgil among her poets; she had Augusta there is one other even I want to the animal's knee, and then in the call your attention to. That is in restand he laughed on at our holy religion until But what mean the defaced Pantheon, and gard to using the milk of a herd of face from its foot. The fun threate came to die, and then he said: "My life | the Forum turned into a cattle market, and | cattle on the days immediately followhas been a failure—a failure domestically, the broken wailed Coliseum, and the archiing the operation of dehorning. I
have no children. A failure socially, for I
tectural skeleton of her great aqualucts?
am treated in the streets like a pirate. A
What was that thunder? "Oh." you say,
failure professionally because I know but one
"that was the roar of the battering rams the after they were dehorned and found minister that has adopted my sentiments." against her walls. No. What was that their temperature rose to 104, For a quarter of a century he laughed at Christianity has of hostile legions." No. The quiver and A paried of sight or nine days elapsed been laughing at him. Now, it is a mean thing to go into a man's house and steal his goods, but I tell you the most gigantic burglary ever invented is the proposition to steal these treasurers of our holy religion.

The mannest laughter ever uttered is the laughed her down. Ninevel defied God, and He laughed her down. Shappion defied God, the milk to Philadelphia. When a laugh of the skeptic.

And fill the winds with their sweet per-Daisies and clover.

thres and quick expulsion of breath which cymbaled and trumpeted to express. "Oh." with His hands spotted with His own blood, we call laughter. Sometimes it is born of you say. "I have so much trouble." Have He gesticulates, saying: "Look, look and the sunshine and sometimes the midnight. You more trouble than Paul had? What does live. With the crimson veil of My sacrifice Sometimes it stirs the sympathy of angels he say? "Sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. I will cover up all your sins; with My dying and sometimes the eschinnation of devils. Poor, yet making many rich. Having noth-groan I will swallow up all your groan. For daisies and clover All healthy people laugh. Whether it laugh I think I have ever heard has been in your back on that, and then this voice of pends upon when we laugh and at what we the sickroom of God's dear children. When invitation turns to a tone divinely ominous. hat of eternal triumph.

Scene, an oriental tent. The occupants, fortable handkerchief he wiped the sweat that is -a deep laugh, a long, reverberating miracles. They say they are contrary to the believe there is more religion in a laugh I am glad to know that the heaven of the laughter, cheering laughter, holy laught

And | air is kept up. universities laugh, Harvard laughs-softly. mothers, daughters. The impure jest starts Yes, we shall congratulate all those who have | into the open mouth below. - Detroit | beehive are composed, is a wax pro-LEGEND OF THE PANSY,

seach, and the third, which is the larg- | public. The resurrection simper, the meaningless joke, the saturnalian misunderstandings, and the two farmers sents a family, consisting of a hus-

word that has not been derided by the thorns under a pot. Such laughter and such ness. Ye shall laugh. Christ says so. Ye | wife. The plain petals are the step-I take up this book of King James's trans-lation. I consider it a perfect Bible, but Sermons." It made a great stir, a very wide to stand on the wall of heaven and look two small gay petals are the daughhere are skeptics who want it torn to pieces.

And now, with this Bible in my hand, let me tear out all those portions which the and of the word of God, and of the day of free from his clutches! Aba! Yes, it will gay petal is the wife, with two chairs.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN, DAISIES AND CLOVER. Take no Substitute for Swaying and nodding and bright with Royal Baking Powder.

> It is Absolutely Pure. All others contain alum or ammonia.

May gather and pluck and hold them fast Haven't we watched, and they're here at Jim Jones, a half-breed Indian snake Globe writes: "There is at the present charmer, died at Coarse Gold last Monday from the effect of rattlesnake bites, which he received last Saturday while handling his nets. He was giv-

they struck him on both thumbs. His making the two ends as nearly as pos" arms swelled to an enormous size. way through. Then break the stem was know all over Madera and Fresno has been brought only quite recently. of a common clay pipe, and the toy Counties as a snake charmer, and, un-will be complete. Counties as a snake charmer, and, un-like the majority of people who handle will be complete.

To make the pea dance, put it on top of the pipe-stem. The point of the pipe-stem. The point of the pipe-stem of his pets before handling them. He has been bitten several times, but the lindies, and high up in the service the pin sticking down the bore. always used an antidote which was a of his country, states, of 200 cases of the bore. Throw your head back so that the sure cure for the bites. A dose of his genuine diphtheria treated by him gently. This will make the pea rise, secret of the antidote Jones would

stem may be held verticalty, and blow keep blowing harder, until the pea never reveal. When bitten by his pets tracheotomy and intubation, no result rises entirely from the pipe and is sup- last Saturday he remarked that he was even approximating to the above has ported in the air. It will now begin o spin around and round and turn | childhood Jones had handled rattleover and over, all the while bobbing snakes, and his children have inherited up and down, as long as the current of | the same liking for them. A short | time ago Jones made a trip to Fresno and Madera, where he gave public

THE DANCING PEA.

The dance may be changed by exhibitions with his snakes .- Maders pushing the pin up to its head. The (Cal.) Mercury. pea will now rise to the top of the pipe and dance slowly and with great dignity around the edge; or, if the blower stops to laugh, it is apt to fall duced by a system of chemistry carried on in the "wax pockets" which

are located in the abdomen of all working bees. It is a peculiar substance, and is said to be analogous to the fats current among French and German of higher animals. Originally it was children. The flower has five petals in an almost pure state from the flowand five sepals. In most pansies, espe- ers by the bees, but recent expericially of the earlier and less highly ments carried on by the leading botdeveloped varieties, two of the petals | anists and chemists of the world conare plain in color, and three are gay, of elaborating his peculiar wax, al The two plain petals have a single se- though confined to a diet purely sacpal, two of the gay petals have seepal | charine in its nature. - St. Louis Re

The fable is that the pansy reprechildren, with only one chair; the

gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamins ciful resemblance to an old man with call the pansy the step mother. - House-

RIDING ON A GIRAPPE. General Sir Evelen Wood is likely the balcony on to the back of the creature, which started off at a great pace; but when it settled down into a gallop

was carried away insensible, he recovered after a few hours-to ride a giraffe never more forever.

What She Must Do. "Maria," he said plaintively, "ar on going to join the woman's suffrage "I am," was the resolute reply. 'And make speeches and carry

"Very likely." "Well, if that's the case, I've just

A Cure for Diphtheria. A correspondent to the London

Push a pin through a green pes, while handling his pets. He was giv-fush a pin through a green pes, ing an exhibition with his pets when fallible. There is no chicanery, no quackery about the method at all. It Dr. Knowlton was sent for, but could consists merely in the insufflation of only render temporary relief. Jones a powder of definite composition. In antidote would prevent any serious genuine diphtheria treated by him with this powder, only two ended fatally. With all our knowledge of bacteriology and antiseptics our skill in medicine with him. From early ever been attained in Europe. For poor, little suffering children's sake it is to be hoped that the treatment will prove as efficacious in cases of

> CURES OTHERS Of What is Bee Comb Composed?
>
> Bee comb, or "beeswax," the material of which the honey cells in the beehive are composed, is a wax pro-REDUCED TO A SKELETON.

European diphtheria as in those which

occur in the East."



WHY NOT YOU? Have You? Many Millions Have



supposed that this wax was taken up

clusively prove that the bee is capable

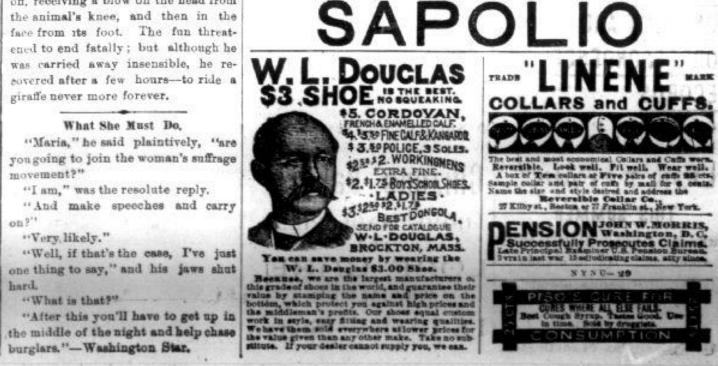
accepted James Pyle's invitation to try his wonderful discovery, Pyle's Pearline; for easy washing and cleaning. You couldn't count them in a lifetime. Some of the twelve million housekeepers in this land must have accepted very often. That's the way with Pearline. The wise woman who investigates, tries it: the woman who tries it continues to use it. A daily increasing sale proves it. The truth is, there's nothing so acceptable as Pearline. Once accept its help, and you'll decline the imitations-they don't help you. It washes clothes or cleans house. It saves labor and it saves wear. It hurts nothing, but it's suited to everything. Try it when it

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comfort and happiness of their employ-

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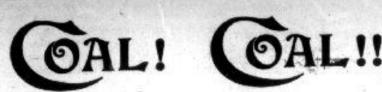
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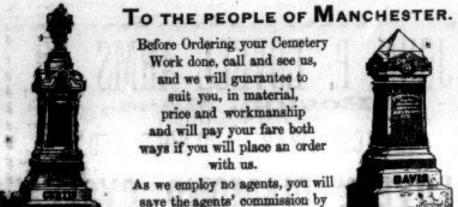
Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from trustee for the insolvent estate of W. S. South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Andrews of Vernon, was held in the from North Manchester. Orders left at F. W. Mills'. Hale, Day & Co's, or at

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THIS SUMMER

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

LOAF CAKE.

Citizens' Bakery.

D. Lull & Son.

TOWN NEWS.

Herbert O. Bowers is pushing along In consequence of the scarcity the work of preparing the new directory water; all persons are hereby prohibited of this town. Numbers of residences the use of hose for street, garden and will be given for the first time and the lawn sprinkling to one hour per day volume will excel in completeness and until further notice. usefulness, any of its predecessors. All consumers are hereby caution Katie Lean of Pearl street died at the against any unnecessary use or waste of

residence of her brother last Monday. water during the present drought. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning, a requiem mass being offered up by Rev. D. A. Haggerty in St. James' church, for the repose of her soul.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Olsson, S. E. The children and teachers of the Sun-Johnson and wife, O. P. Olsson and wife, 'Aaron Linne and wife, and Misses Nanny and Mary Johnson, returned ville, Monday July 23, provided the ville, Monday July 23, provided the from their outing at Madison last Satur- weather permits. It is expected that

horse for his vegetable business and the church, probably about 8.30 in the turned out his former one to pasture, morning. so as to rest and recuperate. The animal is seven years old and gives promise of

grand of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., trip to Nantasket Beach or Bass Point, and last Friday evening Frank Cook Nahant, and return, Wednesday July with brief addresses etc. followed. a. m. Returning, special train leaves

Wm. H. Ellsworth, justice of the Boston, 7.15 p. m. Tickets good going peace, fined Timothy O'Connell \$20 and and returning by special train July 25, costs last Saturday, on a charge of keep. and returning by regular trains (except ing a place where liquors are reputed to 3.00 p. m, and 7.00 p. m. from Boston) be sold. An appeal was taken to the July 26. superior court, and bonds to the amount of \$100, were farnished.

The Winsted base ball team expects of this ice cream for his drug store. It to mop the earth with the local team on the Mount Nebo grounds, Monday afternoon, July 30. They may not have as much of a snap with the boys this time as they did before. People here are anytime to see the second as the maple-croft cream that he used to handle, and which had such a large sale five or six years ago. It is put up in neat boxes of quart and anytime to see the second in the large sale five or six years ago. spoons. It is kept in an ice box at

George Ward of Manchester Green zero and keeps an hour after taken came in collision with a team while out. Individual portions with spoon, riding to Glastonbury on his wheel last will be served at the soda fountain, for Monday evening. He was badly injur-ten cents. ed and had to be taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment. Luckily no

A meeting of the trustees of the North James Ruddell, at Derrymattery. Porta-Methodist Church was held last evening down, County Armagh, Ireland, stating to take action in the matter of needed that he and family arrived safely home, repairs to the interior of the church, had a pleasant voyage, are enjoying Considerable of the plastering has fallen good health, receive THE NEWS every off, and more of it is badly cracked and week, are delighted to hear from South Manchester, and expect to return on the The advertising car of Main's circus steamship Furnessia, which will set sail

was in town last Wednesday and the September 6. town is now fully billed with very attractive circus paper. A large new bill-board has been erected directly north of the On learning of the many good deeds Park building by the circus people and done by Cheney Brothers for the benefit,

Hollister place, Main street. Friday, Saturday and Sunday last Haven, stated at the banquet of the A. Manchester, Conn. | were very hot days hereabouts, several | O. U. W. in Cheney Hall last Thursday thermometers in town recording temper. evening, that Col. F. W. Cheney, as atures of 100 degrees in the shade. representative of this great concern, Such intense heat as that is dangerous, should be elected Governor of the State but we have not heard of a single case of Connecticut, and if nominated, which of sunstroke in this vicinity during the he felt sure the Colonel would be, he.

The hearing on the appointment of a probate court at Rockville last Tuesday.

The question of securing land from Soop of all kinds.

C. W. Cowles was chosen as the trustee. the Olcott heirs for the passage of the Roast Reef. t is estimated that the liabilities are electric tramway through their estate, Ross Pork obtain same by condemnation have been

Photographer J. L. Jonsson of School avoided by agreement on a satisfactory street, has copied and enlarged a photo- price, and the strip of land 40 feet wide graph of Dr. Parke, the celebrated and 1,135 feet long, running from Adams hackney stallion owned by Messrs H. G. street west, to the land of President and R. Cheney, and has the work on Chapman, has been deeded to the exhibition in Watkins Brothers' display Tramway Company. The strip is be window. The copy is taken on tinted ing fenced in and the work of grading paper and necessitated some changes will be carried along as rapidly as from the original photograph, that are possible.

executed in an artistic manner. The heavy shower last Saturday after. THE COW WAS STRANGLED. noon rather broke up the picnic of the Hugh Moriarty lost a valuable milch Sunday school children of St. Mary's cow by strangulation last Saturday. church; but the little ones managed to He had been in the habit of putting her rattle out a good deal of sport before out to pasture on the Foster farm, near the rain came on, and enjoyed the good the East cemetery, and last Saturday things set before them, as only children did so, as heretofore. In some unaccoun-

table way she squeezed herself through A. O. Pricken of 47 North School the fence into the cemetery, when the rope with which she was tied became Prudential Insurance Company of America, and will present the claims of that IMPORTANT TRANSFER TO BE MADE. oncern for patronage, to the people of W. H. Cheney's Sons have negotiated

with C. D. Strickland & Son of Bloom-

business man in whatever he has under-CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York. have just received \$1,000 from the Hartford Late And Annuity Insurance Company of Hartford. This makes the second thousand dollars paid to the Gotberg family by this same company, as both parents were insured therein. The both parents were insured therein. The payments were made through the Company's agent, Aaron Johnson, foreman of the grocery department of Cheney's Sons to enlarge the other parts of their

business, to meet the demands of a

nstantly increasing trade. Good quality towels 5c each. Cheney's W. B.Cheney will continue to manag the dry goods, and boot and shoe busi-Men's ready made suits in nice variety | new and pay especial attention to his

HAVE YOU A BATH=TUB?

If you want to fully enjoy life this hot weather, get a bath tub.

They are coming into greater demand

I have sold and set more bath tubs this W. E. Gleason has purchased another will be carried in busses, starting from season, than ever before in a similar period.

They can be placed in any house at a very moderate cost and if you once have one, you James Aitkin declined to act as vice- run au excursion to Boston, including will never want to live without it.

Call and talk the matter over. was chosen instead. The officers were 25. Round trip rate \$1.50. Train leaves duly installed and a bountiful collation, Manchester 7.56 a. m., due Boston 11.80 There is no better time to do this than now.

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street, with Nelson W. Chadwick, the entangled in the hedge and in trying to liberate herself, she got strangled. Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. finds business so dull at his trade that, he has taken the local agency for The local agency for The icularly in these hard times.

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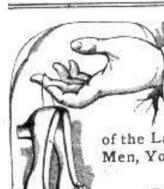
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W. E. Gleason. funeral of Mother Mary Regis, superior of St. Bridget's Convent of Mercy, in Meriden vesterday

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nobby suit for a reasonable sum. With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for for the present. Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and The handsome golden rod is with us and all Providence River resorts Friday quality. All Summer Patterns are now in. You are and roadsides until late in the fall. It 7.56 a. m. Reund trip ticket \$1.25.

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TOWN NEWS.

dditional local news on pages 4 and 8. Alexander Aitkin and wife of Stam

ford, are spending a week in town. A daughter was born to James Harrison of Oak street last Monday Wm. Hewitt of Eldredge street left

here for a visit to Ireland, last Tuesday. Mrs. Cornelius Foley of Pearl street has been sick this week. H. E. Rogers' east paper utill has been out to work by the day. Address, 34

shut down this week. Joshua Smith of the East Hartford Gazette, was in town over Sunday. store of Hale Day & Co. and Louis David and Mrs. Osborne spent Sunday | Montgomery, clerk in Cheney Brothers in New Britain visiting friends. A son was born to John Tedford last Asbury Park, N. J.

Andrew White of Center street will with friends here and in Glastonbury leave for Ireland next week. last Wednesday accompanied by Willie A daughter was born to John Pentland of Center street Wednesday morn-

Burke, her cousin. Albert and Mrs. Chapin will go Huddersfield, England, after they close taken with a hemorrhage last Monday their visit in Ireland. Huddersfield is Mrs. Isaac Jackson of Center street was

Mrs. Roscoe Couch and family left for Middletown, N. Y. yesterday, where Look out for the circus parade Wed-Rev. J. W. Nyvall of Wilkesbarre, Pa., nesday Aug. 1. It is advertised to take guests of Rev. A.G. Olsson yesterday.

O.E. Mannell's little ones have recovered from the scarlet fever and the quar-Robert Spencer, son of A. J. Spencer, cholera morbus during the week, but is

Thomas Golden left here last Satur- en last Saturday night. A nice shower day for a visit to his family in Pitts- fell and a big drop in the temperature

Mrs. P. A. Brink and family returned to do general housework. Has been Cans. All Ready to Apply. from New Britain last Saturday after employed in one place for the past two Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes spending a week visiting friends. left here last Saturday for a three ter.

> burg, Pa. yesterday. She intends to be the following persons: away for a few weeks.

they intend to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. T. H. Weldon is spending a couple of weeks in Springfield visiting John McCarty and Margaret Horan.

hibit on Hollister's lot Wednesday of attention. Miss Ellen Gotberg, her sister and

Mrs. Ramsden. Willie Islieb went to Cedar Swamp last bull heads, perch and pickerell. Rev. D. A. Haggerty attended the save the property.

funeral of Mother Mary Regis, superior

Rev. A. G. Olsson went to Brooklyn. N. Y. last Monday to attend the missionary conference of the Swedish Lutheran church. He returned Wednesday.

on a visit to friends here last Monday Friday evening, Aug. 3, beginning with They formerly resided on Charter Oak a musical program in the church at street, in T. O'Gorman's brick block. 7.30. Miss Julia Dilworth, clerk in the dry goods department of Cheney's store, will Conference will preach.

Frank N. Thrall has secured a position are cordially invited. duties last Monday. He will not move The New York & New England Rail-

is a pretty wild flower and very abund-ence 7.00 p. m. Steamers leave Provid-ence for Shore Resorts about every half

Men's ready made suits in nice variety returning by regular train, except 7.30 p. m. from Providence August 4. at Peter McFarlaue's.

A delegation of Hibernians went from here to East Hartford Wednesday evening to attend the installation of officers White Rock ing to attend the installation of officers of the East Hartford Division. They were driven over and back by P. Clune.

The two large trees that stood near the sidewalk on Main street in front of Thomas Gleason's residence, have been cut down and taken away. The open- individual portions, with spoon. ing there is quite noticeable.

Miss M.Hohenthal is now permanently located in South Manchester, and will take in dressmaking at her home, or go South Main street, or box 342. Milton Haling, clerk in the genera

office, are enjoying their vacation at Miss Alice Kenyon of Boston, visited this week, and returned to "The Hub

venordale. Conn., treasurer of the Swedish Lutheran Conference, and

secretary of the conference, were the Mrs. Joshua Smith and baby girl are visiting with relatives on School street. The little one has been quite sick with a complete stock of Photo Supplies.

in town and expects to remain several thought to be much better now. The intensely hot weather was brok ensued, that was most heartily appreci-One of the large trees that stood in ated, as the weather had been oppressive, sides Black and White. Also Enameline front of Wm. Tedford's residence has ly hot, sultry and almost unbearable. Paints all colors. Wanted-Situation by a Danish girl | Varnishes and Stains in One Pound

years. Call on or address Mrs. Wm. C. of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children, Mrs. Charles Worswick; and daughter Brown, 10 Woodbridge street, Manches When you need Brushes for Varnish

Miss Clara Lambert started for Pitts. Bridget's church has recently married We have all kinds including Sash, Joseph Tighe and Bridget Lawler, wash Brushes. Robert B Garland and Bridget Murphy, FEATHER DUSTERS. Patrick Heffron and Ann Cunningham, All qualities of Feather Dusters from Big Discount.

Professor John R. Todd of Dover. James of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests Deleware, is the guest of Rev Julian S. of the Misses Sullivan on Maple street. Wadsworth, paster of the South M. E. Joseph McCann has moved from Oxford institute, England for the last Spruce street to James Horan's tenement vear, pursuing his studies of the Greek language.

Miss Lillie Bendall of School street is Jonsson the photographer has placed spending the week in Meriden visiting another lot of photographs in Watkins Brothers' window this week, showing Oliver T. and Miss Maria Magnell specimens of his group and larger work. went to Boston last Wednesday and The pictures all represent persons right here in town. The groups are particu-Remember that Main's circus will ex- larly fine and are attracting a good deal

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN. brother are spending a couple of weeks A large forest fire raged on Birch at New Haven visiting with their aunt, mountain all day Wednesday and Wednesday night, burning over considerable Will Chappell, C. W. Tracy and land belonging to Joseph Albiston, E.T. NECKWEAR. Willie Islieb went to Cedar Swamp last chiefly confined to the trees. There was not much wood burned. A number of people turned out to fight the fire and

An entire copy of the efficial documen Charles Hultman and Miss Lottie of the selectmen to the Tramway Com Bengtson were united in marriage by pany, setting forth the conditions un-Rev. A. G. Olsson last Saturday after der which they accept the layout for the electric railway, appears elsewhere in Mrs. James Tregaskis and her son are THE NEWS, and to it the attention of stopping at Brooks' Vale, Cheshire, and our readers is respectfully directed. I expect to remain away until the 1st. of is a carefully prepared paper, represents much thought and labor, and no doubt will receive a very thorough and careful

A lawn festival will be given by the John Egan and wife of Meriden came ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church

Rev. G. Nelsenius, president of the go to Greenwich tomorrow for a short | Ice cream, cakes, coffee, lemonade etc. Proceeds for the home mission.

hour. Tickets good going and returning by special train only August 3, and

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f you are interested in Pianos, cal Paint, Varnish, Paste, Artist and White. and see the "Merrill". It is perfect in tone and construction. We have One Upright Piano, case Slightly Damaged, that we will sell at a

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