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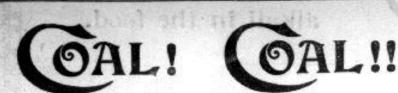
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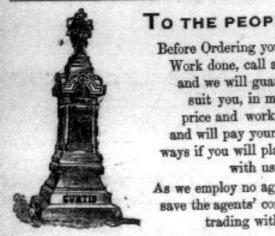
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TOWN NEWS.

George Strant traded his horse with little of Quarryville Saturday night and Villiam White of Bolton, and got as Sunday last, and reports having been ndsome a 3 year old bay stallion as very hospitably entertained. On Sunone could wish to see. Charles Strant day evening he attended a praise meet-

form Spruce street one block east, on who took his text from Acts XIX, ix. both Maple and Oak streets. The extension will be greatly appreciated paraticularly in dark and stormy weather.

the double team for W. H. Cheney's 11, 1894. This rally is especially for the Sons, has been retained as teamster and benefit of all Sunday-school workers in general utility man about the store and that section of the State. The program Geo. H. Norton, who is living in the important.

and & Son. He intends to move to Wells street as soon, as the necessary Paisley and wife, Charles Ratenburg

ing discount sales that will represent Island, near New London, Monday, a large saving to careful buyers, all of August 11, and will carry all necessary whom are respectfully referred to their accourrements with them for camping

When your bicycle needs repairing will board at the hotel. take it to Fred H. Norton 26 Hilliard street. He has every facility for making e repairs, is a first class mechanic and will do the work promptly and for a

aries and Frank Strant. She will way of base ball nines this year. also visit with friends of her husband, An admission fee of 15 cents will be Remember the free lecture in the a dime each. South Methodist church this Friday evening, by Professor Herr Beuchler of Boston. The learned gentleman will The attention of tax payers is espec-

day. The little ones are strong and will attract a large number of tax pay healthy. Dr. Tinker was in attend. ers to the meeting, as the questions to

Cheney, jr., Yale, 1892, of South Manchester, to Miss Ruth Lambert of New York, sister of Dr. Alexander Lambert, Yale, 1884, whose engagement to Mr.

Manchester, Conn. never appeared on the demond, some about \$2, both of the latter made out to aughable events are anticipated.

accounts and shorthand and typewriting they fell into honest hands. young man who expects to do business

Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth delivered last Wednesday evening by a sociable sized audience. These lectures are the ocean steamers plying between New Pried Sausage Pork Chops ... pleasing and instructive. The speaker York and Glasgow, ives personal observations of his travels | Among those present were John M.

South Manchester Division No.45 Sons ant evening was spent in social discourse of Temperance, was awarded the gavel and a nice banquet was served. The for making the greatest gain in member- visitors left for New York yesterday. TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER. ship during the past quarter. The presentation of the gavel took place at the quarterly conference held in Rockville | George F. Day is busily engaged in last week. The next quarterly confer arranging for the annual fishing party

> August 9, 1894: Miss Hazel Griswold | road arrangements are all made and the E. C. Hubbard Hugh McGilliroy care of Walter Bower train.

The familiar song of the Katydids make an early start Saturday morning was neard for the first time here this season, on Tuesday evening August 7. These musically inclined insects are the harbingers of autumn. It is generally estimated that we will have frosts withinsix weeks from the appearance of withinsix weeks from the appearance fit of a very low rate of car fare. It is expected that some forty persons or

BURKE-FAIRBANKS.

Edward J. Burke of Maple street and

OFF FOR IRELAND.

Robert Rolston, his sister Sarah Ann, due and legal form, and a blank form of and Andrew Mason, will leave here to- oath, both of which when properly day, and to morrow will set sail from made out, must be returned to Wash-New York for Postadown and vicinity, ington, D. C., and if satisfactory, his reland, going on the steamship "Ethiopa." Mr. and Miss Rolston expect to Mr. Rood will execute these docuend some six weeks abroad. It is probable that he will assume his new duties September 1.

the location, as W. B. Cheney, the retir-Photographer J. L. Jonsson of School ing postmaster, is out of fown, and the street hereby gives notice that, his probabilities are that the matter may street hereby gives notice that, his studio will close Saturday August 11, as his retencher is going on her vacation, and will not open again before Tuesday known, but all these points will now be settled within a few days.

W. S. Ferris was the guest of W. Dooing by the young people and afterwards The electric lights are being extended was very much interested in a very able

Under the auspices of the Connecticu Sunday-school association, at the Willi-James Sheeky, who formerly drove mantic camp ground, on Saturday, Aug. that are interesting, instructive and

Charles Keeney and wife, Edward and wife, Charles McCleary, jr. and

The Hartford base ball club is booked for a game on the Nebo grounds, Mon lav afternoon, beginning at 3:30. This promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season, as the er two daughters, has been spending a Hartfords have been walloping every uple of weeks with her brothers, thing that came before them, in the who live in Stafford, before returning charged, and ladies will be asked to pay

SPECIAL NOTICE.

discourse on "Church Music", a subject [jally directed to the official notice of a with which he is most familiar. All special town meeting which appears in other column, as it contains a number the safe arrival of a pair of twins, most careful consideration, should be a boy and a girl, born to them last Tues. studiously investigated, and no doubt the bills to pay will doubtless be on hand to take part in the proceedings.

Cheney's sister was recently announ-On Saturday evening last Frederick took, near the old Joslyn shop on South A game of base ball will be played on Main street, and on examination found ance of Rockville and those of this worth some \$10, and a railroad ticket place. As many of the local Sons have on the South Manchester R. R. worth "Miss Emma Lyons." The whole were "Say what you will, a first-class promptly returned, much to the gratiknowledge of penmanship, arithmetic, fication of the loser, who was lucky that

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

of Glasgow, Scotland, were entertained vening, and was listened to by a fair Mr. Caldwell is first officer of one of Roset Pork

that land, that are highly interesting Shewry and wife. Frank Johnson and wife, James Johnson and wife, George Johnson and wife and others. A pleas-

FISHING PARTY TO NEW LONDON.

ence of the district will be held in this to New London, and this year it will occur on Friday August 17. Advertised letters Manchester, Conn., The boat is chartered, hotel and rail-

Joe Loney party will leave here on the 7:33 p. m. Adam Padill | They will go to New London, stay at CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. the Metropolitan house Friday night,

hereabouts will join the party.

nents at once, and send them along.

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Call and talk the matter over. explanation of the scheme, which apout. They expect to remain away for three weeks. The ladies in the party There is no better time to do this than now.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., AUGUST 17, 1894.

TOWN NEWS.

Leo Burke is visiting with his uncle, W. B. Porter, Mrs. Mary E. and Miss Belle Porter and also Miss Ora

Mark Down Sale

Talmage's sermon appears in ever

Miss Alice Islieb went to Boston last

W. H. Cadman is spending a few days spending a few weeks with her sister,

borough, N. Y. Wednesday last, where silk mill, Rockville. she expects to make quite a visit. The Knights of the Maccabees will days at Nantasket Beach last week, picnic at White's grove to-morrow, visiting with his sister, Mrs. John

F. D. Hale of the Brookside Paper Company, went to Boston on a business and now representing the Cary Safe

week at Newport while the Major is in Only what we have truly mastered PAINTS, VARNISHES etc.

McVeigh were married by Rev. James

Nellie, Minnie and Bridgie Renn casold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 joyed an outing at Nantasket Beach Mrs. John O'Keefe of Charter Oak

street, visited with relatives in Meriden of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children, last week. Manager Thomas Connelly of the South Manchester Base Ball Club took

a trip to Boston last week. There will be a dance at Jefferson's Pine Grove Pavilion Wednesday eventhe Willimantic camp meeting grounds L. F. Newman, Miss Mattie Winchen-

Cornelius Foley of Pearl street went Hay-Rakes, Forks, Scythes, Snaths, Stones, Rifles, &c on the excursion to Boston and Nan tasket Beach last week. Milton Haling has closed his vacation

and is back at his position as clerk in the general store of Hale Day & Co. "When the work frowns we can face it, but let it smile and we are a failure.

-E. M. Huntsinger." There will be another excursion to Newport next Wednesday. See notice

Neglige Shirts. In assorted colors, 40 cents is at work on the West Hartford reservoir. P. Gorman spent Sunday in town. He | alternates. goods. Never sold less than voir

> ing on the 7:33 train. A daughter was born to Robert Bull- grand mother, who lived to the remark. Tin and Wooden Ware, at the Following Discounts.

W. E. Gleason. day, where they will spend a few weeks. evening, as the old gentleman was then J. H. Stannard, of the firm of Hib said to be dangerously ill. bard & Stannard, is enjoying life at An illustrated lecture will be given

> Shelton, are visiting with F. D. Hale and family on Charter Oak street. Wm. and Mrs. Finlayson of School street spent a couple of days at "The

Members of Company G. expect to They both returned last Monday. arrive here from "Camp Bradley", Ni-

Park Building will be closed until Sep- necessary .- E. M. Huntsinger."

with friends here last week and on Sun- Miss Mollie Richardson is spending a With a large new line of Ready Made Clothing for day morning returned accompanied by couple of weeks at the Williamntic Men and Boys, I can suit anyone in style, price and her aunt, Miss B. Egan of this place. couple of weeks at the Williamstic camp meeting grounds, where she will quality. All Summer Patterns are now in. You are lock office positions is good training for who will accompany her home, when work that must be well done.-E. M. she closes her vacation.

The Sons of Temperance of Rockville will play a game of base ball with the Sons here Saturday after that are strong, well made and durable Sons here, Saturday afternoon, on the go and see what Peter McFarlane can west street grounds.

Electrician Louis Heebner and family Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. couple of weeks with relatives in Massa-

Miss Annie Sargent of Broad Brook is The feast of the Assumption was celthe guest of Mrs. Margaret Madden. | ebrated in the Catholic churches here Charles Pendleton spent a couple of with masses, Wednesday August

Willie Islieb is working with John Capen are spending a couple of weeks in Kennebunk Port. Me. Miss Esther Vikberg, clerk in the dry goods department of Cheney's store, went on her vacation last Mor

> Miss Annie McGrath of Hartford, ha been spending a couple of weeks visiting with Major Hickey and family on School

George Finlay went to New London Edward Barrows of Willimantic was last Saturday to spend the Sabbath with Mrs. Finlay who is enjoying an Miss Delia Klune of New York is

formerly employed here, has secured a position as stenographer at Belden's

E. W. Hatton, lately with C. Tiffany, Company, was in town for a few days

becomes wholly our servant. This is specially true of our success in a busitholera infantum last Sunday and was sides Black and White. Also Enameline Patrick Shea's little son Eddie died of

friends attending the funeral. One of G. W. Keeney's twin daugh ters died last Monday and at this writing. Thursday morning, it is not expect-

ed that the other one will survive. T. P. Aitkin is placing a Furman the Best. steam boiler in Frank Spencer's new re- We have all kinds including Sash, If you are interested in Pianos, call sidence, and has the contract to place Paint, Varnish, Paste, Artist and White and see the "Merrill". It is perfect in one in Oliver Clark's residence, Wapping. | wash Brushes. Advertised letters, Manchester, Conn. Aug. 16, 1894. Miss Mary Mack.

Captain Lottner of the Salvation Army is planning to hold a harvest festival in the barracks Sept. 15, 16, 1 and 18 respectively. B. F. Ball and family and John W

and Clinton Buck will go down to Ni antic to day on the grange excursion from Hartford. Maurice Sullivan and John Tonhey have been appointed delegates from St. Mary's T. A. society to the convention

to be held in Hartford next week, and Michael Moriarty and Peter Smith are The reunion of the Fourteently Cor necticut Volunteers will be held George F. Day's fishing party will Savin Rock on Friday Sept. 14. J.

start for New London this Friday even Bilson of this place and Charles H. R. ley of Buckland are members. Robert McCann and daughter Mary, J. H. and Mrs. Bilson went to Williand Miss Nellie Cunningham, went to mantic last Saturday to attend the

ar of Frog Hollow on Thursday night of able age of 96 years, 6 months. Dr. Maine was-summoned to the bed-Mrs. H. C. Martin and son and Mrs. side of his father, Sidney O. Maine of F. M. West left for Cottage City yester. North Stonnington, last Wednesday

in Cheney hall Sunday evening August Mrs. Andrew Dean and daughter of 19, at 7.45, by Rev. J.H. James, subject, Murphy choir will sing. All are invited. George Hutchison, sr., went to Long Island last Saturday to join Mrs. Hutchmonths with their sons at that place.

"Not all persons are discreet enough antic, at 5:45 Saturday evening, Au to take things by the handle; if you want to pick up an office position a han-Miss.Annie Reid has gone on her va- dle of accounts, arithmetic and penman cation and her dressmaking parlors in ship-or shorthand and typewriting is

Ward S. Grant went with Miss Fran-Rev. A. G. Olsson attended a conferces Ford and Mrs. Charles H. Rose, to ence meeting at Washington Depot this Searsport, Me. last Friday. This week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Miss Ford's home and she has gone on her vacation. She is telegrapher for

expect to go away tomorrow to spend a couple of weeks with relatives in Massa-Ice Cream

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Table No. 1, 5 per cent, 2, 10 per cent, 3, 15 per cent.

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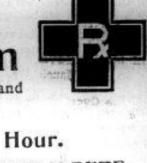
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Step in and try them.

The theory that the remains of animals form the raw material from which petroleum is formed by nature is still held by some prominent scientists.

If Prussia were to listen to the request now frequently made that the 500,000 surviving soldiers of recent wars should receive pensions, the New | 13.4 tons for 15,000, and so on. York Post estimates that the government would need \$30,000,000 a year to to pay them (at the usual rate of \$60), New York Post. The Viceroy Li and the income tax would have to be increased by sixty per cent.

The marriage rate in England and Wales during the last marter of last year was lower than in any previous like period. There were 121,818 marriages, which was in the annual proportion of 16.3 persons per 1000 of population. The mean rate for the corresponding quarter in preceding ten years was 17.3. It is also noted that the average of the last ten years is far below that of any preceding de-

are about to be confronted by a serious rival in the shape of a new bed of lin, Bowdoin, each 6; Princeton, Tufts precious stones that has been found and Union, each 5. Sixty-three dein the Landak district of Borneo. The grees, mostly D. D.'s, are awarded to new diamond mines are three days' clergymen; 9 degrees go to college journey by steamship from Singapore. A large number of valuable diamonds professors in these and other instituhave, it is reported, been discovered. | tions of learning. Fifty-six doctrinal The diamonds that have been found teachers become doctors of divinity, have been taken from the beds of the 54 men are made doctors of law, and streams during the dry season without 9 become doctors of philosophy. Ten any difficulty.

The San Francisco Chronicle ob- sors in missionary colleges and other serves: The death of Layard removes missionaries; 55 were conferred upon a man who gained a world, wide repu- individuals in the New England states, tation by his excavations at Ninevah | 32 went into New York state, and 41 and other places in ancient Assyria. | were divided among the other states He had the genuine British persist- east of the Mississippi, while only 4 ence that overcame every obstacle went west of the great river. placed in his way by Oriental cun-Nineveh, and at the supposed site Babylon.

The city of Copenhagen, Denmark, has a private company which supplies milk to the entire city without compulsion except the compulsion of business enterprise and profit. This company employs a corps of trained dairymaids who go from farm to farm and unexpectedly "drop in" to see that the milking is done in a cleanly way, the milk properly cared for, and the cows fed as they should be. On some of the farms where large quantities of milk are bought these dairy maids live permanently, their board being paid by the milk company. The milk sold by this company is retailed at the following prices: Children's milk 51 cents a quart, ordinary milk 41, skim milk 21, and cream of the best quality for 27 cents a quart.

The Boston Journal remarks the United States has been said to be warlike nation without being a military nation. Its war potontialities are vast, indeed. It showed that 30 years ago, when with only a little more than half its present population it mustered more than 3,000,000 men under arms in the Union and Confederate forces There are now in America the enormons total of 9,900,000 men of militury age eligible for military service. Of course, the actual number of organized, drilled and uniformed citizen soldiers is only a small fraction of this, but the real available military strength of the United States is only inadequately appreciated by the average American. Never before was the National Guard of the several states so strong in numbers, so well armed, so excellently disciplined. There are 112,190 of these volunteers in all, repsenting infantry, cavalry and artillery. New York heads the list in numbers with a well-equipped force of 12,810 officers and men. Pennsylvania has a force of 8,614, whose mettle was tried two years ago at Homestead; Ohio has 6,125, and Massachusetts 5,666. The states in which the present strike emergency. Illinois's militia body musters 4,777 men; Indiana's, 2,683; Iowa's, 2,351; Missouri's, 2,415, and larly fortunate in the character of its fine city regiments. When to this great army of 100,000 men are added the 25,000 regulars and the 2,000 or 3,000 blue jackets and marines of the war ships on the home stations, it is obvious that there is something more may read like a dream, but is founded than the policeman's club between the on the purest of science." American people and anarchy.

Statistics show that the growth of great foreign cities has been even more rapid shan our own.

It is an interesting fact that in constructing the engines for a man-of-war the ship-builders of the navy calculate on the consumption of two pounds of coal per hour for each horse-power developed by the engines. That is 8.9 tons per hour for 10,000 horse power,

sing for the study of the western arts and sciences of healing is in active operation, and the army and navy will n future depend upon it for their supplies of medicines, as well as for the appointment of efficient medical men for both services

Says the Boston Transcript: In a list of forty-seven colleges and universities reported, the aggregate number of honary degrees awarded this year is 157. Brown leads these educational institutions with 17 degrees awarded; Yale awarded 12; Harvard, Dartmouth and Colgate, each 7; Oberpresidents, and 22 are captured by of these valuable trophies went to foreign countries, principally to profes-

ning, and he was noteworthy as the The Atlanta Constitution notes that first of the long line of explorers who | "the Napoleonic revival in France is have added so largely to the world's spreading to other countries, and the knowledge of early Assyrian history. last man in the world to be affected by One curious result of Layard's work it has yielded to the contagious enis that the Bible narratives of Assy- thusiasm, and has paid a significant rian history were confirmed in many and a graceful tribute to the great placing barbed wire, sugar, coal and from in the preceding calendar ore on the free list by a series of separate by every citizen of the cases by the cuneiform inscriptions on conqueror. As the story runs, among bills to be presented at once in the House. the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at the foot of the cylinders that were uncarthed at the wreaths placed at th French government has reason to suppose was sent by the Emperor William | Turning toward Mr. Wilson he chaffenged of Germany. This is all the more re. markable because it will be recollected that at Erfurt, a few years ago, William gave a toast which was an insult to the memory of Napoleon, whom he then characterized as a Corsican adventurer. Prince Victor Napoleon would have challenged the emperor or his conduct, if it had not been for the intervention of several European sovereigns. But wonderful changes have taken place in a few years, and the ruler of Germany drifts along with the popular currents and joins the French in commemorating a Napoleonic anniversary. It may be a magnificant stroke of policy. That floral wreath from Berlin may touch the heart of France and cause her people to become reconciled to their old enemies. The other view of it is that William regards himself as the new

Napoleon, and in recognizing his predecessor's greatness he was simply gratifying his own vanity in a roundabout way." Dr. Edson, of New York, entertains most optimistic views for the future blessings to be brought to the uman race by bacterlological science. In a recent interview he said: "Most contagions are caused by germs. These limit their own lives and danger by producing matter which is deadly to themselves. The nature of the phagocite-they were originally called white blood corpuscles-was discovered by Metchinchoff of Russia. The phagocites are powerful elements in prevention and limitation of disease. Metchinchoff discovered that they seized and destroyed the verulent germs. He proved that their function the human system. They arrest and destroy the harmful germ and thus centers are well prepared for such an will. Thus we will be able to coun- Mayer, Price and Robertson, Louisiana, and teract disease in a way more truly cientific than the use of drugs. When infection occurs we will draft a ling the motion receding from the disagree-Michigan's, 2,801. Illinois is particu- whole army of phagocites and throw them into the human system, with as much certainty that they will combat tory speech, and was followed by Mr.

Reed, who taunted the House conferees and defeat the dangerous disease germ at their inability to cope with the representaas we would feel now that an army of well-trained regulars would defeat a mob of undisciplined children. This pessee, defended the bill. Mr. Pence, of

ATE AMENDMENTS. Action of the Democratic Canens-Speaker Crisp's Motion to Recede Adopted-Separate Bills Passed Putting Sugar, Fron Ore, Coal and

Barbed Wire on the Free List. At a caucus of House Democrats in the Capitol at Washington it was decided by an overwhelming vote to accept the Senate tariff bills which the special order provided for, bill. A statement was made by Chairman and Chairman Wilson sent up the first one. Wilson to the effect substantially that there | which provided for putting coal, shale and Hung Chang's Medical School at Tient- was no prospect for tariff legislation unless vote of 160 to 104, and then the bill for free the Senate bill were adopted. The motion iron ore was taken up.
to accept was made by Speaker Crisp and The House had filled up again on the roll the resolution was adopted by a vote of 113 call on the previous vote, and from that to 28. There was no division on the vote to time on until the end of the session there ore and barbed wire on the free list.

pass separate bills, placing coal, sugar, iron | was a continual hubbub on the floor. Mr. Holman, Chairman of the caucus, took | 163 to 102. the chair. When the roll call (which showed that 153 members were present) was com- list was then passed by 187 year to 84 mays. oleted a hush of expectancy fell upon the Wilson (Chairman of the Ways and | Price and Boatner, of Louisiana, made a Means Committee) took the floor. Although last plea for their State, and Mr. McMillin outwardly calm and cool, he was manifestly gave some figures as to the immense profits oring under deep emotion. His speech of the Sugar Trust, after which Chairman

or the first five minutes was general in Wilson closed the debate briefly, and the vote was taken, resulting in 276 ayes and character and contained no specific points. it was devoted in the beginning to an ex- 11 nays-all the Republicans present voting nation of the embarrassments under which e House conferees had labored. He said ne into the conferences with a desire of leagues. That they had failed to reach le alike to the House and to the Demostic party -was not their fault, Wilson referred to the proposition nade to the House conferees, by their Senarial associates to accept free sugar. This proposition, he said, was rejected, inasmuch still free under the reciprocity trenty. as the representatives of the House had asertained that a compact existed in the Senate to defeat tariff legislation or postpone its sideration until next December if free sugar were made a part of the conference He turned at this point and called

inridge, McMillan and Turner, to subintiate this statement. Mr. McMillan immediately arose and said ad valorem. hat from the beginning of the conference | Coal, bituminous and large slack, 15 cents ey had been given to understand from day per ton. Precious stones, cut and unset, 25 day that any displacement of the Senate | per cent. ad valorem ; set, 30 per cent. ; un otes on sugar, coal and iron ore would lead to absolute defeat, or, at least, the postpone- monds, free. Mr. Wilson stated substantially that there | tropical woods) and wool are free.

non his associates, Messrs, Montgomery,

was no prospect for tariff legislation unless he Senate bill was adopted. When Mr. Wilson had finished Speaker per cubic foot.
White and red lead, 1% cents per pound. Crisp arose and was greeted with applause. He began by saying that the House must take the Senate bill. While the Senate bill that the House of Representatives had used | the bonded period is fixed at eight years. very honorable and fair means to secure the passage of their bill without avail was as follows: vigorously applauded.

Speaker Crisp closed his brief speech by January, 1835, and until the first day of offering a resolution that the House recede | January, 1900, there shall be assessed, levfrom its position and accept the Senate bill. | ied, collected, and paid annually upon the The resolution also included a provision gains, profits and no information which would lead him to beeverhat the House bill could not be adopted. | trade, employment or vocation carried on in nan to give the names of the four | other source whatever, a tax of two Senators who stood in the way of an agree- per centum on He did this twice, but Mr. Wilson re- rived over and above four thousand nained silent.

A vote on ordering the previous question | and paid annually upon the gains, profit on Mr. Crisp's resolution was then taken, and income from all property owned and of every business, trade or profession carrie and resulted in 102 yeas to 21 nays. After the previous question had been ordered- | on in the United States by persons residing which was considered equivalent to the | without the United States. doption of the resolution-the Louisiana nembers were given ten minutes to explain Mr. Robertson, speaking for Revenue and collected and paid upon the he delegation, said that the sugar growers | gains, profits and income for the year end had made their contracts for the current fiscal | ing the thirty-first day of December nex war, and that any action by Congress abol- preceding the time for levying, collecting nonths would work a severe injury to their

On the motion to accept the Senate bill Among those voting in the negative were Messrs, Robertson, Davey, Meyer and Price. Louisiana : Tarsner, of Missonri : Warner Strans, Tracey, Cockran, Covert and Dunphy, of New York ; Kilgore, of Texas : Dockry, of Missouri Cooper, of Indiana, and McKaig, Rayner, Rusk and Talbot, of Mary

g sugar, coal, fron ore and barbed wire on esolution offered by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, or their fight for the House till. Having ompleted the work of the caucus, the meeting was adjoined sine die, The Bill Passes the House

A special dispatch to the New York Herald thes the scenes in the House of Repr sentatives while the Tariff bill was on its passage as follows: For once during this long tariff agitation caucus agreed upon the Senate bill, the bill ate bills were rushed through before a harbed wire on the free list. This was not accomplished without a display of managerial vigor, parliamentary ill and partisan courage astonishing eve

o those who participated in the procee ngs.
The House wing of the Capitol was a when the Democratic caucus met, to a is hour at night, when the last "pop gun" placed sugar on the free list. The galleries were packed with eager spectators all day, and when the hour of ad-

ment was reached at twenty-five min ites after 10 o'clock, p. m., few vacant seats were visible in the vast auditorium. On the floor legislative pandemo of Representatives been the theatre of such continuous uproar and tumult. It was a day of cheers and jeers, of speeches and vells is that of the police or scavengers of | roll calls and shouts of laughter and ap plause.

To Mr. Turner, of Georgia, fell the task of

explanation and defence, and to Mr. Reed of Maine, the leading of the assault upon prevent the spread of and stop the the resolution giving the Tariff bill the right lisease. In my opinion the next and of way. After Mr. Turner had spoken in very greatest possible development in favor of the resolution it was passed by 176 years to 97 nays. The Democrats who voted medicine will be the discovery of a against their party on this proposition were Messrs. Covert, New York; Davey, Louisimethod of cultivating phagocites at ana; Gorman, Michigan; Johnson. Obio; of Polk. Ohio, drowned herself in a waterin farmer, New York. Mr. Cockran did not

forado, gave the Populists' view of the

situation, and then Messra, Cochran, of New

Tux crops around Medicine Hat, Manito's Upon the announcement of the vote Chairreso poor that the Dominion Governmen man Wilson immediately submitted in writwill be asked to save the farmers from star ment in the Senate amendments and cone anies at Chicago by fire, during the late Ritrice, according to a statement just filed, is The recent glut in the English market for

York, and Tarsney, of Missouri, both Demo-erats, denounced the Senate bill, Speaker Crisp spoke in favor of the bill. Crisp spoke in favor of the bill.

Mr. Wilson briefly concluded the debate and the vote was taken, resulting in the

New York ; Everett, of Massachu

were recorded against it.

orman, of Michigan; Hendrix, of New

York ; Johnson, of Ohio ; Meyer and Price,

included the passage of the four "pop gun"

The final measure was the Sugar bill,

placing all sugars on the free list. Mesars,

ave. It was now after 10 o'clock, and the

Gist of the Tariff Bill.

The new Tariff bill provide the following

ates of duty upon the great staples which

All raw sugars 40 per cent, ad valorem

sugars above No. 16 (refined), one-eighth

county paving countries, one-tenth per cent

additional to these rates. Hawaiian sugar is

or steel ralis, 7-23 of one cent per pound.

per cent, additional; sugars produced

House adjourned without further action,

have been the bones of contention

and paying sate tax.

women than men.

the shawl trade.

brute was saved.

inffers too saverely

ons and breadstuffs

annty, Washington,

ception in Washington.

Texas cotton fields.

fron trade of England

nancial collapse in Greece.

000,000 bushels for the season.

discovered in Guerren, Mexico.

Hawaii are owned by Americans.

NEWSY GLEANINGS

NEW YORK has 11,000 factories.

ENGLAND has a tax on gravestones.

OATES's majority in Alabama is 26,000.

ENGLAND has 1000 co-operative societies.

PROFIT sharing is multiplying in France.

A REAVY cotton crop is assured in Mexico.

In France the bleycle is ridden by more

Both worms are doing immease damage to

GERMANY is making great inroads into th

NEW YORKERS put \$100,000 worth of gold

GERMANT has suffered heavily through the

The wheat yield estimate is placed at 460

Exormous quantities of iron ore have bee

Form-syrras of the sugar plantations

THE corn crop may vet be up to an aver

An international wool-chopping contest

State of New York. Of these about 2700 are

Tuz wheat harvest in western New York is

Mucs distress has prevailed in the Paniab.

India, for months owing to the duliness in

A Sr. Louis man lost his life recently while

ttempting to save a drowning dog. The

Ir is said that Russia will interfere in the

war between Japan and China it her trade

ALBEADY the war between China and Japan

is creating a demand for American provis-

Squinners have destroyed large areas of

THE Hawawijan representatives of Open

Liliuokalani are disappointed at their cold

Mas. Jacon Parce, aged sixty-seven year

Ill health had made her despon

sturage in the western part of Whitman

finished, and the crop is both large and

THERE are 11,000 millionaires in the United

adoption of the Senate bill by 182 yeas to 185 nays. The Democrats who voted in the negative were: Mesers Bartlett and Cockran, of New York; Davey, of Louisiana; Dunphy, LATE DOMESTIC AND FOR EIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Mob in Ouebec, Canada, Attacks of Louisiana: Tarsney, of Missouri, and Warner, of New York. Seven Populists voted for the bill, and all the Republicans Three Protestant Mission Houses -Kansas Farmers in Great Distress - Murderers Hanged - A This disposed of the Senate bill as far as Fatal Bee Sting. Congress was concerned. It was already 6.30 o'clock, but the programme for the day

A French Baptist mission has recently its headquarters in a building on Bridge street, not far from its intersection with St The Lelecteur, a French newspaper, con-

tained a reference to this mission and erroneously styled it the Salvation Army. That The missionaries were without any means

along and cleared the crowd away somewhat, The mob left the Baptist mission and went up to the building at the corner of George and Richelleu streets, which is now occupied by the French Episcopal mission. place, too, was battered by stones, the windows being destroyed. Before the time th the police came up the rioters had moved on right field fence.

rrived too late to make any arrests, and street they started in cabs for that place. New Yorks, Baltimores and Pittsburgs. The streets were cleared as thoroughly as possible and the missionaries were then es-

GLADIATOR BROWNING, once the leading lar disturbance led to serious results a few | batter of the world, is now first baseman and captain of the Georgetown (Ky.) team in the years ago. Local papers say that if the police are unable to cope with the rioters Blue Grass League. DARLEN, of Chicago, has played thirty-two and to preserve the peace and protect all straight games without failing to hit safely ing to the dictates of their own consciences. and during that time has scored fifty-six runs and sixty-two hits. will be called out to do it for them.

T. C. Henry, of the Colorado Land and Logs and sawed lumber and timber (save Emigration Company, has just returned from Central and Western Kansas. To a press representative he said : Tin plate, I 1-15 cents per pound after Oc-Many counties in the western third of the State of Kansas have already lost four-Marble, rough, 50 cents; dressed, 85 cents fifths of their population, and in some, county organization cannot be maintained determined effort for free sugar. He claborsted his statement that the Senate bill must be accepted or there would be no tariff legislation at this session; and his declaration that the Hones of Power The income tax provisions of the bill are hortage in crops but now they have no equities left, and if they had, the loan com- | to go into business at Lansing, Mich.

property.

*There is no new corn, no vegetables, if not better ball than he has put up in two little stock, horses are worth nothing, and n the central counties, where there is a | years, works harder than any player on his little wheat crop wheat is worth but thirty- team. States, whether residing at home or abroad, two cents a bushel. The people are literally dividends, or salaries, or from any profession, finest prospects for a good corn crop. It | rapidly because his heart is nearer to his arm was almost made and farmers obtained is ridiculous. the United States or elsewhere, or from any credit on the strength of it. Three days of hot winds burned it up, and now they have the amount so de no possible chance to pay.

Killed His Brother. lars, and a like tax shall be levied, collected "And the tax herein provided for shall be and they were engaged in a dispute about

Mark left home to meet his brother on the road and shot him dead when he approached, The murderer then went to Belton, surrenlered himself and was taken to Darlington

Cholera Spreading in Russia. In the six days immediately preceding August 4th, there were 4313 fresh cases of olera, and 240 deaths in St. Petersburg, In the six days preceding July 28t. here were 159 fresh cases of cholera an ighty-three deaths in Warsaw. For the Department of Warsaw the reports for the same d record 394 fresh cases and 213 deaths. All these figures cover only the reported

Two Murderers Hanged. yard at Allentown, Penn. The crime for which he was hanged was the murder of his own child, Bertie May, aged four year on July 25, 1893. The drop fell at 10.24 His neck was not broken and death resulted om strangulation in 11½ minutes. Henry Manfred, who shot and killed George scuffie, was hanged at Pottsville, Penn.

Coxevites Hold Up a Train. against Circuit Judge J. B. Talley, of the A freight train on the West Jersey Railroad was held up at Mays Landing, N. J., by band of twenty-five Coxeyites. oboes" stubbornly fought the train crew, were arrested. Becorder Gouldey fined thirty days in iail. The Coxevites were en is to take place in Tasmania next November. oute to Atlantic City in charge of Car-THERE are now about 5300 Indians in the

Family Burned to Death. The farm house of 8. O. Ostenson, of the town of Dover, about eight miles north of Willmar, Minn., was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock a. m. Mr. Ostenson and four children lost their lives in the flames. Mrs. Ostenson narrowly escaped cremation, but is crazed over the

Reveals a Counterfeiter. ces E. Cowles at Liberal, Mo. When neighbors rushed in to help save the goods they tumbled upon a counterfeiter's outfit and a plie of bogus silver half dollars. Mrs. the owner of the spurious coin, and was

A Bumble Bee Kills a Man. William Beam, a farmer, near Grand apids, Ohio, was instantly killed by a bumble bee stinging him on the temple. He was on top of a wheat stack pitching wheat to camble bee's nest and ran his fork into it.

naster at Chariton, Iowa, shot Mrs. Eliza River, Mass., were drowned while boating in Two Children Burned to Death.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Wand, of New York, is getting to be a

Ten Pittsburg Club has secured Ritz, the

KLEINFELDER, the old time Athletic player

MERCER, of the Washingtons, is the phe-

THE Cleveland Club has signed Pitcher

GANZEL, released by Boston, has been re-

Taxax is no League catcher who is doing

Tue third basemen are all catching it this

season. Most of the cannonading is in their

LANGE, of the Chicagos, is one of the

ongest and most accurate throwers playing

CARTWRIGHT, of Washington, was the first

man to knock a ball over the Brooklyn's

WEAT most of the League clubs will need

Those twelve runs in one inning which the

Sostons made off Maul, of Pittsburg, is the

Niceurs of Boston, has been knocked out

the box three times this season-by the

Ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts

played in a recent game at Boston and made

THE Cincinnatis can win more "straight

games and turn right around and lose more

Bosrox's ex-college catcher, Tenney has

eveloped into a great drawing card in

Ir is the testimony of many baseball lovers

Boston. His mannerisms amuse and his

vigorous style of playing delights the spec-

is clearly illegal, but somehow the umpired

to call him down.

to not think so or else have not the courage

PITCHER JOHN CLARESON announces his

retirement from the diamond. He has de

and other clubs and has made arrangements

CAPTAIN ANSON, of Chicago, is quoted as

THE feat of shutting out a team without a

hit was accomplished for the second time

this season July 25. Singularly enough the

ennsylvania League was again the scene

Warr, a pitching in a game at Johnstown.

enn., between Johnstown and Amsterdam

erks, N. Glynn, who was in the box for

ohnstown, broke his arm in a peculiar

ball enthusiasts will be surprised to

e was discovered under the grand stand

the ground keeper. Only for his quick

Philadel...46 41 .529 Wash'ng'n.27 66 .290

REMOVED AS ACCESSORY.

Judge Talley, of Alabama, Stripped

The Supreme Court of Alabama rendered

a decision in the impeachment proceedings

Ninth District, declaring him guilty of being

an accessory to the murder of Banker R. C.

his office as Judge.

s, of Scottsboro, and removing him from

Ross was a man of family and President of

bank at Scottsboro. Miss Annie Skelton.

of Scottsboro, is a member of one of the

most prominent families in North Alabama

and a very accomplished and beautiful wo-

man. A letter from Rose to Miss Skelton

wife of Judge Talley, who is a sister of Miss

Skelton. It is said to have shown that im

d the young woman for months.

conspiracy, sent a telegram addr

was opened in the latter's absence by the

proper relations had existed between Ross

Miss Skelton's four brothers immediately

evenson, ten miles away, at the time, and

planned to kill Ross. The banker was in

his brother, Edward Boss, learning of the

him at Stevenson giving the plans of the

Judge Talley heard of this telegram and

wired the telegraph operator at Stevenson

be telegram and not to let Ross escape. Ed-

ward Ross's message was not delivered and

anker Ross was met in the road and shot to

death by the four Skeltons.

The Skelton brothers were arrested and

gave boads of \$25,000 each. Judge Talley

MURDER AND SUICIDE

ealous Jenkins Shot Three Women,

In a fit of jealousy, Wid Jenkins, baggage

Then Killed Himself.

and the Mayor of Stevenson not to deliv

of His Ermine.

strike, and his arm fell to his side, broken

He delivered a ball, which was a

turning the trick against Pottsville.

nsecutively than any other team in the

hree hits off George Wright's pitching.

single inning record of the year.

signed, owing to the injury to Catcher Ryan

ch remarkable work as Farrell, of

timely hitter in a close pinch.

shortstop of the Oll City Club

ied recently in Philadelphia.

baseball to-day.

ception, however.

nomenal colt pitcher of the year.

Silver" Braun, late of New Orleans.

THE Pittsburg team is full of cripples, BROOKLYN now has the most players upo JENNINGS is playing a great game at short

Ters is McPhee's thirteenth season on the Mose players are being injured by pitched The strength of the New York team lies to its pitching department. SHOCH, of Brooklyn, is the star general tility man of the League.

ing stones at it. The attack was a fleron free iron ore bill went through by a vote of one, and windows and doors soon yielded The bill putting barbed wire on the free after some time a force of policemen came

> to the Salvation Army barracks on Palais next year is pitchers. New York is an ex-

the property of the army sustained considerable damage. The girls who occupied the place were obliged to flee. The police again bearing that the gang had again made for the Granda Lione Mission House on Bridge where they arrived just in time to prevent second riot.

Lead ore and dross iron, % of one cent per pound, and silver-lead bearing ore the same duty on the lead contained therein. Tobacco for wrappers, \$1.50 per pound unstemmed; \$2,25 stemmed. Cigars and cigarettes, \$4 per pound, and 25 per cent. Impoverished Kansas Farmers. cut, 10 per cent. ; ginziers' and miners' dia-

panies will not let out a dollar on Kansas | Ir seems absurd to class Anson, of Chicago.

George Richardson, a prominent farmer f New Diggings, Wis., was waylate and murdered while riding home from Galena, , by his brother Mark. There had been teeling between the brothers for years hoir father's estate Mark's grain vard was red by an incendiary, and he blamed his

Tw winter of the owner latend fires at Roston. steago and Philadelphia, metropolitar earn that during one of the recent New ork-Baltimore games at the Polo grounds a

action in throwing several pails of water on ie blaze, there might have been a serious RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. Clubs, Won. Lost, et. Clubs, Won. Lost, et. Boston ... 59 33 .641 Brookivn. 48 44 .522 Baltimore, 57 33 .633 Chicago, . . 43 50 .465 New York.56 36 ,609 Cincinnati,42 49 Seveland .51 38 .573 St. Louis .39 55 .

Harry F. Johnson was executed in the iail

Lightning struck the house of Mrs. Fran-

was also placed under bonds as an accessory, and the impeachment proceedings Pleasure Seekers Drowned William Lockbart, aged sixteen, son o

Murphy, his landlady, and her two daughters and then committed suicide, He was enamora! of Julia, the younger faughter, and joalous of the attentions paid her by another man. In words with her ABIRONA stage-drivers report that a vol-cano is in eruption in the Harcuvar Mount-ains, ninety miles northwest of Phonoix.

PASSENGERS BURNED IN RAILROAD DISASTER.

An Engine and Two Cars Plunge Ground Near Lincoln, Neb .- The Work of Train Wreckers-Horrible Fate of the Victims.

A fearful wreck, involving the loss eleven lives, one engine and two cars, oc- with matches, caught fire, and the youngest, curred five miles south of Lincoln, Neb., on | aged four, was burned to death. The other, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail- aged six, was dangerously injured. road where it crosses on a high trestle the tracks of the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri River Railroads, shortly after o o'clock p. m. All indications point to train wreckers as the cause.

The dead are: C. D. Stannard, conductor, Council Bluffs, perished in the flames, leaves family; William Craig, freman, buried under engine, leaves family ; Iks Depew, on-

men, names unknown, buried under car and rned to death; two farmers from Jansen Neb., en route for South Dakota, burned to The injured: Harry Poote, brakeman. leg broken ; C. H. Cherry, postal clerk, terribly cut about the face and head : Fort Scott express messenger, back injured and out on

the head ; O. S. Bell, Lincoln, traveling man, Train No. 8, drawn by engine No. 213, is an accommodation called the "Fort Worth accommodation," and is due to arrive at Lincoln at 9.40 p. m. On the night of the accident it was about ten minutes late, and was making up time when it struck the trestle that crosses Salt Lake Creek, about four miles from the city and two from the penitentiary. When it struck the trestle the ils immediately spread, and the engine, drawing the two cars after it, went thumping along over the cross ties for about fifty feet, and then with a crash it fell forty lect to the bed of the creek below.

The engine burst, and glowing coals, spreading, ignited the wooden supports and ches behind it, and to a few moments the bridge, dry as a tinder from its long exposure to the sun, was a mass of flames. The coals, falling upon the coaches lying in the ditches, set them afire, and five minutes after the first warning the entire train of cars. with its load of human freight; below, was It was an awful sight. Willing hands were engine had fallen first, then the combination ear of smoker and express coach fell partial v upon that, and the rear coach falling be hind it, telescoped that car, thus pinioning

so that it was impossible to save them or for Colonel C. J. Bliss and Jay McDowell, Fairbury passengers, and the brakeman. solves from the rear car. They immediately started to work, and after a half hour's ef ort, the fourteen occupants of the car coach were saved. It was heroic work. The flames were

scorching in their intensity, but those three nen struggled hard to save their fellow sufferers. Rapidly the work of rescue went on, until the entire fourteen rear coach pasengers, including three women, were re cued and laid upon the bank beside the

Those engaged in the work of rescue rightened and excited to do anything but were severely injured and were unable to Harry Foote, the injured brakeman, is the one who advances the theory that the train

was maliciously wrecked. According to his story, a rail was removed on the bridge and he fish-plates and a crowbar were found in the grass near by. he evidences were plainly there and unmistakable. Marks made by a wrench on a loosened rail were plainly visible, and the arks of the crowbar on the cross ties were there so plain that no lantern was needed to

The wood of the ties was deeply dented where the crowbar had been inserted and the rails lifted clear of the ties, and the spikes which had been pulled out were ring around loose on the bridge, ust after this discovery City Detective facts and has the matter under investiga-Allthe injured were brought to Lincoln and are being given excellent care. doctors think all will recover. The loss t ne railroad company is not

CHINESE TREATY RATIFIED. Senate's Vote of Ratification-Main

Provisions of the Treaty. The Chinese treaty has been ratifled by the United States Senate. The vote by which treaty was ratified was 47 to 20, the North- Aci Reale, Sicily. western Senators generally voting against the treaty. Senators Lodge and Hoar, of usetts, also voted against ratifica-The treaty provides that for a period of ten

years the coming, except under conditions specified, of Chinese laborers to the United tates shall be absolutely prohibited. Chinese laborer who has a lawful wife, child here of the value of \$1000 or debts of like mount due him and pending settlemen very such laborer is required before leaving tor a full description in writing of his family exercised within one year from date of leavng, but the right to return may be extended, or good cause, for one year This treaty does not affect the right now mjoyed by certain designated Chinese subects (who are not laborers) to travel or some to the United States or reside therein Chinese laborers have the privilege of trai

sit through the United States. The United States recognizes the right of the Chinese Government to enforce registry regulations similar to those of the United States against ll American laborers, skilled or unsk B China, whether residing within or without the United States also agrees to furn the Chinese Government an annual report of all its citizens, including missionaries, who are in China

YAQUI OUTRAGES. Mexicans Defeated in Their Fights With the Indians. The forces of Mexicans soldiers sent

against the Yaqui Indians have met with defeat in all attacks so far made, and the Indians, emboldened by their successes, aro committing depredations upon the unproected ranchmen. A courier has arrive tween soldiers and Indians near the epines recently which resulted in fi een soldiers being killed and a large nun and after firing one volley into their ranks fied into the mountains. The Government

CHILE has declined to join Mexico in proposed monetary conference for the es-tablishment of a rate of value between gold THE PEWS EPITOMIZED

Eastern and Middle States. CHARLES MILLER, a murterer, cut his broat in the Tombs, New York City, and died in Bellevue soon afterwards. MICHAEL KENNEDY, No. 323 Madison street,

were killed and six others injured by the From a Trestle Forty Feet Above | falling of a wall in the new City Hall, at Jer-TWENTY-EIGHT houses were wrecked a Scranton, Penn., by a cave-in caused by robbing the pillars of a coal mine underlying a Ar West Bergen, N. Y., the two little daughters of William Brodie, while playing

THOMAS HOLT, sexton of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Brooklyn, N. Y., killed his wife, Caroline, at their back, two more into her breast, and then cut her throat with a carving knife and a razor. from a Russian dungeon where he had been eineer, Council Bluffs, buried under engine ; mprisoned without cause. His case is the grain dealer, of Fairbury, name unknown, urned to death in the wreck; five traveling THOUSANDS of New Jersey farmers gathered at the shore to celebrate their annual "Beach Day" in social reunions and surf bathing,

> South and West. A SUDDEN storm in Londoun County, Virginia, blew over a temperance "bush meeting" tent upon 3500 people, killing a man and perhaps fatally injuring six women. Elenty-Right members of Coxey's "Commonweal Army at Hyattaville, Md., wer arrested and sentenced to jail

THE Mississippi broke all records at ubuque, Iowa, falling three-tenths of an inch below the 1864 mark. Traffic was almost wholly suspended, CALIFORNIA wine-growers have formed syndicate with \$10,000,000 capital. MISS LULU RANDALL, aeronaut, in descendng by parachute at Nashville, Tenn., was blown against a tree and killed.

THERE children of J. Walker, a farmer ing one mile south of Oelwein, Iowa, died and the four remaining members of the imily were brought to the point of death rom drinking a cooling mixture containing tartaric acid. C. C. MARTH and Mrs. Murray Milton were rown from a carriage and killed near Evergreen, W. Va.

Evictions of strikers and their families were ordered at Puliman, Ill GENERous rains fell throughout Nebraska. and the crop situation is improved. The Kansas and Iowa. THE Attorney-General of Illinois has be run action to declare void the charter of ie Pullman Palace Car Company. L. W. Brarnard shot and killed his wife Vicksburg, Miss., and then committed sui

husband THREE boys-Frank Burns, William Slatery and Matthew Slattery, ages between ten and thirteen years-were drowned while swimming near Norwood, Ohio. THE Wichita (Kan.) National Bank, the has suspended NEARLY eighteen hundred of the striking on the Indian Appropriation bill was agreed Puliman employes reported for work.

cide. Mrs. Brainard had recently com-

menced divorce proceedings against 1

Washington. CAPTAIN SAMPSON testified before the Cumegged them to assist, but they were too | mings committee that the Carnegic Company had fraudulently substituted a plate in ay on the bank and moan. Many of them | the recent ballistic test growing out of the Association were received by the President at the White House.

> THE State Department Issued a warrant edings begun by the Gov ernment of Salvador. REMNANTS of the Commonweal army were driven from Virginia by the militia and Washington on Navy Department grounds,

Foreign. Twe Venezuelan troops have been defeat by the rebels, with heavy loss, north o GENERAL CACEBES has been in appurate President of Peru, but will have to fight to GRAND DUCKESS XENIA, daughter of the Czar, and her husband, were injured by being thrown from their carriage while driving m their welding dinner. THE Tien-Tsin correspondent of the London Times declares that the report that the rank and privileges of the Vicercy Ll Hung | taken up and discussed during the entire

hang, of China, have been reduced by im erial command is entirely unfounded. THE Britannia beat the Vigilant over the Queen's Course at Cowes, England, for the fown prize of \$500. THIRTEEN persons were killed and twentynine were wounded by the earthquake at A FIGHT occurred on Corn Island, in which the Governor of the islands was one

of the combatants. oldiers were killed and several persons were severely wounded. THE Edinburgh express dashed against he buffers in St. Pancras Station, London, niuring twenty-one persons, Ir is confirmed from an official Chinesa source that Li Hung Chang, the Vicero.y been reproved and degraded for dilatoriness in prosecuting the war. CHOLERA IS steadily spreading to the west of Europ .

An expedition to bring the Wellman party back from the Arctic regions has started from Norway. A STRONG Chinese fleet has left the coast. for the purpose, it is believed, of intercept ng transports conveying Japanese soldiers GERMANY'S Emperor called on ex-Empress Eugenie of France at her home in England.

BALL-PLAYERS PERISH Seven Killed Outright and Others Fatally Hurt by Lightning. A crowd of boys and men were playing ball at De Kaib, Texas, when a shower drove them to shelter beneath a large oak tree.

Lightning struck the tree. Seven were killed outright. They were ohn Jacobs, Walter Atchley, Thomas Slanchard, Will Hentley, John Jackson, arles Petty an. Will Walsh. About a dozen were hurt, and it was thought some of them would die. TWENTY PERSONS DROWNED

Large Rowboat Upsets at a Regatta at Tenby, Wales. During the regatts at Tenby, Wales, a large rowboat in which excursionists were being conveyed in a trawler, was unset. All of the occupants were thrown into the water, and before help could reach them, about twenty were drowned. The party had prepared for a cruise on the rawler and had many baskets and bundles

THE Chinese Government has specially man warship litis in rescuing 150 Chinese I MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

High Average for Cotton, But Great Loss Shown in Corn. The returns to the Statistical Division of the Department of Agriculture for the month of August make the condition of the cotton 91.8, an increase of 2.2 points over the July | Canine Madness Does Not Decondition and 3.5 over that of June, the condition of June and July being re-spectively 88.3 and 89.6. The condiower than the condition for the same date

Kentucky 80, Indiana 88, Illinois 75, 33, and South Dakota 29.

raska 41, South Dakota 29, North Dakota if necessary. Washington 83, and Oregon 95. respondents and thrashers indicate a good eld of excellent quality.

The condition of spring rye is 70.3, against year. Acreage of hay, as compared cline of nearly 4 points in average condition of apples, being 44, against 47.6 last peaches has fallen since the last report, and while higher than either apples or peace is lower than for any year since 1890. The condition of tobacco is 74.9.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate. 170TH DAY .- The consideration of the Ir dian Appropriation bill was completed and various unimportant bills were passed. dest banking institution in the Southwest, hours' session, in which a number of minor rarely discovered till in the last stages. similar to that experienced when you

172p Day,-The entire day was spent in 173p Day, -Mr. Hill's resolution that the tariff conferees report an agreement or disa- quiet. was laid before the Senate, and he proposed ferrees on the part of the Senate who are now to the Senate if they are likely to come to an litems of disagreement, delivering said ill to the Secretary of the Senate for the

further action of the Senate thereon." After sorts of madness and brain fever in an ali-day debate the resolution was deed by a tle vote, the Vice-President casting the deciding vote against it. Tas House. 1930 Day, -Only business of minor importance was transacted. 1947H Day. -Several bills appropriating ioney for public tuildings were passed. -

Senator Hill's Anti-Anarchist bill was non-195TH DAY.-Mr. Cannon culogized the President for sending troops into Illinois, Administration for its Hawaiian policy. the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill were 197rs Day.—The House, by a vote of 55 to 7, rejected a motion by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, directing the House conferrees to recede from their disagreement to the Senate priating \$250,000 to purchase for the Govnment Printing Office a site owned by exadopted the proposition of Chairman Bankhead, of the Committee on Public Buildings,

Four Nicaraguan to buy additional ground adjoining the A JAPANESE RUSE The Naval Attacks on Wei-Hai-Wei and Port Arthur The Japanese naval demonstrations at

> Wel-Hai-Wel and Port Arthur were not regarded as baying been serious attempts to take either place. They were merely a ruse, designed to ascertain the exter positions and force of the centuries of the Christian era, and The Chinese fleet was away, and the Japanese commander, doubtless informed of the Pet Yang's fleet's movements, probably seized a favorable opportunity to find out the weak and the strong points of the forti-

North River, leading to Tien-Tsin, where Li Hung Chang resides, and Pekin, the seat of There were twenty-six vessels in the Japanese squadron. The warships drew up ! ine of hattle off the port of Wei-Hai-Wei and opened fire. The forts seemed to re sulse the enemy without much difficulty. material damage was done on either side, nentably deficient in marksmanship. Nearly imed af or went wide of the mark. When the fleet withdraw it sailed across

tions on opposite sides of the entrance to

which guard the mouth of the Pei Ho or

Gulf of Pe-Chee-Lee, At the

SEVENTEEN vossels of the Navy have earned remiums for speed and horse-power, in ex- Nearchus savs that sugar cane was s been paid to Cramp & Sons. The Mineapolis won \$414,600 in premi

sus to June 30 last were \$10,385,677.

his latter place.

More Dogs Go Mad in Midwinter than in Midsummer.

pend on Hot Weather.

lower than the condition for the same date this year. The averages by States are Virginia 96, North Carolina 95. South Carolina 95. South Carolina 95. Georgia 85, Florida 98, Alabana 94, Mississippi 97, Louisiana 96, Texas 85, Arkansas 96, Tennessee 94, Missouri 96, and ton veterinarian in speaking to a Post the same date the same date of course you know there is no connection between the hot weather automatic clock a number of years ago, containing many figures, and gently for one and a half hours. Remove a third to another soup pot. kishoms 33.

The average report of the statistician of man the other day. "The dog days over the country when placed on exthe department shows a decline in corn of are a myth, for statistics have shown hibition, has nearly completed another nearly twenty-six points since July 1st, the that rabies in dogs or any other ani- timepiece which displays marvellous average for the entire broadth being 69.1, against 95 for the month of July. The condition August, 1893, was 87. The great decline is due almost wholly to the ex-Nicholas Pardericasen, a United States tensive and unprecedentedly severe more mad dogs in Paris every winter, Rohrer considers it even a more recitizen, arrived in New York after escaping drouth that set in since the last report, and to the hot, dry winds that swept | according to government statistics, | markable piece of work than his forover the States of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa than in the summer. But it is true, mer effort, In addition to these clocks, ocalities the crop has been injured beyond | nevertheless, that there have been a Mr. Rohrer some years ago construct- core some apples, rub the inside of go far toward assuring fair yields. The great many mad dogs in Washington ed one of the most ingenious pieces of the goose with a little thyme, salt and are toward assuring late years. Onto lately. The most of them are not rec- ministure mechanism to be found in pepper, fill up with apples, and roast owa 45. Missouri 82, Kansas 49. Nebraska | ognized as such, but they are real | the world rables nevertheless, and every time This consists of three gold studs, in pan with the goose, and when you are The condition of spring wheat has fatten since the last report 1.3 points, being 67.1, and that anyone comes to me to at one of which is a diminutive watch about to make the sauce from dripagainst 68.4 for the month of July. The content and a dog with 'a bone in his throst,' which keeps most excellent time. The pings, press apples through a sieve

> The salvices as to winter wheat from cor- "The most people do not know it, but strip of silver metal which passes on when turning. This receipt is worth The condition of outs has declined 1.2 dumb and the raging. In the latter one ounce and a half. The stud in in this style, only needs a bouquet of 76.5, against 77.7 in July. The condition there is no mistiking the disease. The which is contained the watch has a celery, a roll, a bite of cheese and a for August, 1893, was 78.3. The condition of spring rye is 70.5 against 81.7 last month, and 78.5 last year. The snapping and biting at everything in piece and, with its surroundings of fit for a gourniet. average condition of barley is 69.5, against sight till he falls exhausted. But the gold, presents much the appearance of The acreage of buckwheat is reported other variety is principally indicated a mariner's compass. When the stude at 96.8, as compared with last year, and a condition of 82.3, against 88.8, or 6.5 by paralysis of the lower jaw, which are on the shirt bosom they are about points lower than at the same date last makes the animal go about with his two inches apart. By revolving the with that of 1893 is 92.4; condition of same | mouth hanging open as though he had | upper one—in much the same manner is 75.6, against 77.3 last month. The aver- a bone in his throat. The disease does us a stem-winding watch is woundstantially the same as last month. A further not seem to make the animal vicious, the little timepiece is wound up for but he goes around looking for sym- action. In setting the hands the lowmonth, is reported. The condition of pathy, rubbing affectionately against er stud is revolved, now stands at 22.3. The condition of grapes, bis master and begging to be caressed. thes. He will lick the face and hands of his condition of potatoes is 74, against 92.3 last | owners, if allowed, and the virus is as easily transmitted in this way as the embraces of an octopus can have through a bite, should the subject of the caress have any cut or abrasion of at the Burnet. "I was bathing at one the skin that the poison can reach.

"The animal will try to drink, but cannot, owing to the paralysis of the touch my leg and begin to encircle it. throat muscles, and the madness is The sensation was not one of pain put lately among the owners of fine pet consideration of private bills of little | dogs, but, of course, when the animal is killed the matter is kept very shoulder. For the first time I realiz-

greement stirred up a lively delante, but the "Madness does not seem to be so tance from the shore, and within hail-174rs Day. -After the morning business common among the curs of the city ing distance of friends, I called to modify it so as to read: "That the con- master Einstein, when questioned said desperate effort to pull the sea mondifferences between the that he had not met with a case of soon as he lands from the Bennington, in ex- two Houses on the Tariff bill, report rabies this summer, but says it is hot fighting off the arms that sought to agreement, and, if not, to report the princi- enough down at the pound office to encircle my body, but my lower limbs give the pound-master all the different responded at once, or I would have the catalogue, and now he is going lived but a few minutes" longer, as my around looking for some one to instrength was nearly gone. The water troduce a special resolution in the was not deep and they could see the House appropriating electric fans for the relief of the pound man."

Sugar,

we class among the indispensable necessaries, was wholly unknown t ancient nations. The word saccharum tion of the Bible, and the equivalent amendment to the Sundry Civil bill appro- Pliny, whose writings are almost contemporaneous with the ministry of senator Mahone. - The House then | Christ. He calls it "honey collected in (from) reeds," and says that the Romans first became acquainted with its use in Arabia Felix.

Dioscorides, the Greek physician who flourished in the first or second whose great work, "De Materia Medica," treats of all the then known and took to the bushes. Newcome medicinal substances and their properties, says that "the name of sugar has leations at the two great Chinese raval sta- been given to the honey which is produced by reeds without bees," and further end of that gulf are the Taku forts, Strabo, writing concerning it, says: "They (the people of Arabia Felix) come had was a bicycle wrench,-

Sea," alludes to the sap which "flows about fitty shots were exchanged, but no from reeds, thickens like honey and is is an admirer of a pretty girl uptown, The soldiers manning the guns of the sweet to the taste." Seneca, whom and her father dislikes him so that he shore fortifications showed themselves la- Chambers's Encyclopedia says was has declared war on him. Not long all their shells either fell snort of the vessels 'born at Corduba a few years B. C.," ago a friend was talking to the father writes concerning the use of "burned | about the young man. the Yellow Sea to Port Arthur, which place sngar" among the people of India. and concludes by adding: "In my visits your daughter?" he said, smage, is reported to have been done at opinion the use of sugar spoils the

HEAT AND RABIES. the seeds or plants to the West Indies, dustry has grown. According to the London Economist, 5,107,000 tons of sugar were consumed by the inhabit-

A Wonderful Timepiece.

"Of course you know there is no Penn., who constructed a wonderful

29. Minnesota 76, lows 32. Kansas 30, Ne- I start out loaded to kill a mad dog. combined weight of the three stude, with sauce. Baste the goose often, which are connected together by a but do not stick a fork in the bird there are two sorts of rabies, the the inside of the shirt bosom, is only saving. Delicate green goose, served dog starts out to run smuck, and goes | base about as large as a three-cent | swallow of black coffee to be a feast

> "Only one who has ever experience any idea of them," said L. P. Harkins, time off the Florida reefs, when suddenly I felt something cold and slimy I have had several cases of this surt are falling umder the influences of a powerful opiate. Then a long arm reached up and grabbed me by the ed my danger. I was but a short disster out to the sands. I succeeded it were securely fastened. My friends

Sugar, the modern commodity which

Statins, in his account of the old Saturnalia ceremonies, "vegetable honey" as being used, and winds up his account by saying that

make honey without bees from reeds, | Picayune. Arrian, in his "Circuit of the Red

"Um-er-well," replied the old

first made known to the Western countries by the conquests of Alexander | course?" est amount ever earned by any war vest the Great. The first of the sugar "Um-er," hesitated the father sigcanes were brought from the East to nificantly, "I can't say as to the Accounts to the annual report of Super-intendent Carroll D. Wright the total dislater were introduced in Spain. In pened to be there, and know."-De-1508 the Spaniards brought some of troit Free Press.

ants of the world in 1893. -St. Louis

In the Embrace of an Octopus.

was captured and measured seven feet from the centre of his body to the end of his longest tentacles."-Cincinnati Enquirer. It Was Only a Wrench, A New York detective named Newsoon speeding along the turnpike

across the meadows. As he reached | becisteak in the same manner, the most solitary part of the road, a fellow jumped out of the bushes and stopped him by grabbing his wheel. Newcome landed on his feet, and asked the man what he wanted, and the other replied that he wanted a quarter. Newcome said that he could not have t, when the man produced a club and said that he meant to get it. Newcome reached for his hip pocket, and drew out something that gleamed so dangerously in the moonlight that the robber loosed his hold on the wheel followed him a short distance, but looking around saw another man picking up the wheel. The detective took aim at him with the weapon, and the | may be brilliantly polished with charman fled. The deadly tool that New-

In Military Attire.

A rather vain young militia officer. An excellent way to wash silk is to "I suppose that young popinjay still

rentleman, "he was up to the house or ripe tomato. one night last week." "All booted and spurred,

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAVORITE SOUP. cook to Queen Victoria for many years says was the only soup caten by Her Majesty during that time. It Theodore C, Rohrer, of Newcastle, Wash and scald one-half pound of it to the whole barley. Add half a

GREEN GOOSE AND APPLES.

Truss and singe a young, fat goose, till done. Bake a few apples in the

CABBAGE PICKLE,

Take hard, white heads of cabbage, convenient sized pieces, leaving a part of the stalks on each. If the cabbage is large, cut into eight pieces. Wrap each piece well with string: pack the whole tightly in a jar and cover with brine for two or three days. Squeeze out the brine and scald the cabbage in vinegar and water, adding enough turmeric to color it yellow. When thoroughly scalded, but not boiled, drain and pack in a jar with layers of horseradish, black and white mustard seeds, take some good cider vinegar, add mace, cinnamon and brown sugar, scald and pour over the cabbage. This pickle can be made during winter. - Home

A DELICIOUS METHOD OF COOKING BEEF, is "beef-Spanish." It is not only dein preparing cheaper cuts of meat, or with the finest porter-house steaks. I will give both methods of preparation. For a Spanish stew, cut the meat in ordinary pieces and cover with hot water as usual; peel and slice into it a number of tomatoes, a couple of chopped onions and a chil pepper. (These are the long, slender peppers and can be used when either green or octopus plainly. A few strokes of a red.) If desired hotter, more peppers cutlass and I was free. The creature can be used, but I should advise a novice in making the dish to start in with one; season with salt and pepper and simmer until the meat is done. If too thin, a little thickening can be added. For beefsteak Spanish, the steak is to be broiled or fried as usual, but the tomatoes, onions and pepper are stewed together for about half an hour, and, when the steak is done, pour over the steak and serve. Onions sliced and fried are also ponred over a

> HOUSEBOLD HINTS. Rub spoons with salt to remove egg

Tooth powder is an excellent cleaner of fine filigree jewelry. A chalk line drawn around an article will keep away ants.

Salt rubbed on the black spots on dishes will remove them. Use a short handled paint brush to wash the outside of window sills. A tablespoonful of lime water to a

A shovel of hot coals held over spotted varnished furniture will take

After knives have been cleaned they

out the spots. Washing ginghams in water slightly thickened with flour starch is said to be an excellent idea.

pitcher of milk is very beneficial.

use salt water and iron the articles while they are still wet. The fumes of a brimstone match will remove berry stains from the fingers: or still better, use a little lemon juice

The merest dash of cinnamon in a cup of chocolate after it is poured is said to add a piquant and undistin-

A little sleehol will do wonders in orightening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have secome dull and dirty.

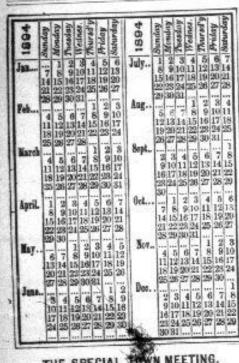
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THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

to order at 2:20 p. m., Monday, August very clearly explained by O. R. Wood, proceedings.

R. O. Cheney it was voted to act upon al department, brought out the state

ny reserved 15 feet of this for railway was voted that the selectmen be author Play called at 4 p. m. with So. Man hit. R. Dougan, Newman, W. Brink M. S. Chapman explained that at the make such provisions as in their judg on muffed 3 strikes, stole second, got bull in the first bout. time of the last town meeting he had ment were necessary. purchased of the Talcott sisters a strip of land 40 feet wide by 1100 feet long and animated discussion in reference to the lodging of tramps at the town farm. A. Wells Case was on his feet in a mo chase the rest needed, but as matters
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so as Mr. Olcott refused to sell, and then
condemnation proceedings were instite
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Yery nice program is in course of prepa
The News.

Persons desirous of securing papers
for their pantry shelves, or for other
will be charged. Coffee will be for
nished free after the entertainment. If
News at a cost of 10 cents for 25 papers. evident that a delay of three or four not a fit place to house any human be months must ensue before the affair not a fit place to house any human be hit to pitcher and out at first. Hart out in trying to steal to second. Here is any surplus after the bills are paid it will be added to the society's could be adjusted in this way, besides it square and sometimes as many as 30 three strikes. would be an expensive proceedure at tramps have been kept there at a time, Third inning: Sullivan hit to third sent up a foul fly which Hills caged and present to best and being anxious to push along that the town should have sympathy the tramway, a compromise was made and cut at first, Moynihan reached first and cut at first, Moynihan reached first and cut at first, Moynihan reached first thus retired the side.

Third inning: Sumvan in to third inning: Sumvan in to third inning: Sumvan in the state of the side.

Segur' has one hundred membres in good standing now. It admits both that most of those who are on the road handsome and artistic cipher for them. Bowers flew out to right. Hartford: and he secured the land at cost of \$600, a strip 40 feet wide, across the Olcott lot, and believed it was money well spent, all things considered, that he had purchased 40 feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the Talcott sisters for \$200, since then he had purchased the feet from the feet f ed ten feet more from them for \$50, that considered himself as good a man as der. the company did the best it could and there was on the face of the earth when Fourth inning. Theison struck out, carefully delivered it at first in time to excellent work in aiding worthy memhe felt that the town should help out in he was on the road, that he did not sleep Behmfield makes three base hit and make connection with the cushion. J. bers. the matter, that it was a question now as to whether the town needed this amount of money with him but not road, that a demand had been made to widen Love Lane, that it would cost with a strict would be taken to love the circuit.

Behmfield makes three base in the shad a small home on wild pitch, Johnson makes a hit and steals second, Griswold sacrification will be taken to pitcher and out at first base in time to love Lane, that it would cost with the strict would be strict with the strict would be strict more to do this than to layout and build trusted that action would be taken to to center, O'Brien fanned, Lavin made close the circuit. the new highway, that the latter was day and not indefinitely postpone the a hit and out by pitcher, first and sec. In the third inning the dyers scored Robt Edmunds

the land by condemnation for \$200, and he felt that the company should get back the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land purchased, that it would cost less than \$500 to finish the work now, that he was willing to contract to do the last \$50 paid for the contract to do the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land purchased, that it would cost less than \$500 to finish the work now, that he was willing to contract to do the last \$50 paid for the contract to do the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land purchased, that it would cost less than \$500 to finish the work now, that he was willing to contract to do the last \$50 paid for the contract to do the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land purchased, that it would cost less than \$500 to finish the work now, that he was willing to contract to do the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land purchased, that it would cost less than \$500 to finish the work now, that he was willing to contract to do the last \$50 paid for the ten foot strip of land and a general point of John M. Tooley administrator.

Saxia inning: Holland out to catcher, lend of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth. J. Raby struck out a lawys on hand and a general point in the last the end of the fifth and of the las he was willing to contract to do the whole job for \$1,500, and believed he could make money at that figure, that the Olcott strip was quite level and would only need to be plowed, rounded up and hardened, and that it would not by all means.

In the sixth inning the dyers scored for more runs and the engrayers two, for their living because of the patients of the place where the pl

corded in the land records of the town, W. Cowles, to have both lockups com- passed ball and home on Butler's twoand that the selectmen be instructed to bined in one, both removed from their baser. Butler tried to make three bas- follows: set merestones marking the bounds of pre-ent locations, and a suitable site se- es but was easily thrown out, Gannon

struction of the highway named above, ter and report at the annual meeting in Ninth inning: Behmfield tried to J Newman s s and on motion of C. W. Cowles it was October, 1894. This was voted, and C. stretch his two-base hit into a three W Brink 1 b voted that the town pay to M. S. Chap- W. Cowles and M. S. Chapman were ap- bagger but was thrown out, Johnson J Dougan 2 b STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be man \$715, or two thirds of the sum al- pointed as a committee to act with the got base on balls, Griswold reached J Gray 3 b thanged later than Wednesday noon. ready expended on same to date. selectmen in the matter. The third section related to the accept- Section 9 relating to reimbursing

was accepted.

that good work had been done on the Purnell that brought out a volley of road, and it was as economically man applause. John Loomis and Huga Mo-

ing, and it was so ordered.

ances of certain portions of land to the impossible to grant the perition. Moynibae S b town for high way purposes, which, ow The question was taken on the adop. Holland c cifically on the town records, what por- prevail en, and not used, and securing clear tis voted at once and the meeting dissol- by Bowers, Welch, by Gannon, Lauder lived with his brother. John Hustles to the highway now actually in use. | ved. thus showing for all future time, what

the town's rights in the premises are, and establishing a very important pre-

18, by selectman Watkins. Dr. O. B. Selectman Williams and W. W. Cowles. Taylor was chosen as presiding officer. The resolution prevailed. Town Clerk Wadsworth recorded the Clause six, relating to enlarging the town house for the accommodation of The call was read and on motion of the town poor and furnishing an hospit

R. O. Chency it was voted to act upon it by sections, the first of which was the accepting of the selectmen's layout of accepting of the selectmen's layout of layout accepting of the selectment's sayous of the new highway at Love Lane.

Selectman Watkins read a description of the layout as furnished by Engineer Crawford, and explained its provisions.

He said that M. S. Chapman was to be Robert of the said that M. S. Chapman was to be Robert of the said that M. S. Chapman was to be Robert of the selectment's sayous of the sayous of the selectment's sayous sayous of the selectment's say paid \$200, and the Olcott heirs \$100 for as a sleeping apartment, which in sumthe land, that it was necessary for highway purposes, and that Mr. Chapman's
price was very reasonable, in view of
price was very reasonable, in what it cost to secure it from the Olcott in one room and that it would probably the play. The following technical ac dyers coming first to bat and making anticipated. Ladies will accompany "White...

shorter, and straighter and better in every way, that the new highway is now 40 feet wide and in good form as to grading, that all it needs is hardening, that material for this can be procured close by, that the actual cest of work done to date and paid for by him has been \$797 for the new road, and for widening 900 feet of Love Lane, the portion that is to be used hereafter, \$275.55, making a total cost of \$1072.55, that he was willing to have the transway company assume one third of this expense provided the town paid the two thirds, that the town could not have secured the new road, and for widening 900 feet of Love Lane, the portion that is to be used hereafter, \$275.55, that he was willing to have the transway company assume one third of this expense provided the town paid the two thirds, that the town could not have secured that the town could not have secured the new foad, and for widening 900 feet of Love Lane, the portion that is to be used hereafter, \$275.55, that he was willing to have the transway company assume one third of this expense provided the town paid the two thirds, that the town could not have secured that quite enough without putting the dayers scored three and the engravers five leaving the fact that good hase.

A Wells Case said that he had as thit, stolle second and second and second of make a hit, stole second and second on Bowers' sacrifice, Lander flew out to center. Hartford: Ford made a hit, stole second and second Bowers' sacrifice, Lander flew out to center. Hartford: Ford made a hit, stole second and second and tried to score, but was put to the firth inning: Moynihan struck out, be Mile and the engravers five leaving the core five to six in favor of the engravers were some the engravers five to six in favor of the engravers were some the engravers were some the engravers were so, but was put to center. Hartford: Ford made a hit, stole second and second and second and second and tried to score, but we runs each, but in the firth inning: Moynihan struck out, the first and secon

The second section related to the con- by this meeting, to investigate the mat- out at first.

ance of the selectmen's layout of the Samuel Purnell for money expended in new highway commencing at Wood- grading the highway in front of his Has entire charge of the street sales for bridge street, and running to Hudson property on Main street, met with street, and on motion of C. O. Treat it opposition from every point. Mr Purnell offered a resolution that he be so On enquiry of James Pitkin it was reimbursed and C. O. Treat promptly ascertained that the full amount appro- moved that it be indefinitely postponpriated for this road, to wit: \$3,500, had ed. R. P. Bissell made a strong argubeen expended, that owing to the high ment against reimbursing Mr. Purnell, land damages paid, the cost had been gave formal notice that if it was so votmaterially increased over what it was ed, he would present his bill to the riginally intended, that \$300 had been town for simliar services. A sharp tilt paid for this purpose to Mr. White alone took place between C. O. Treat and S.

> aged as possible under all the circum- riarty opposed the layout of Mr. Pur- Bowers p nell, with all their might, M. S. Chap- Lander 2 b For the fourth section F. E. Watkins man thought that Mr. Purnell's position | Theisen c moved to discontinue certain portions of was not understood, nor his case presen. Behinfield 1 b the highway as indicated in the warn- ted in good form, to warrant its proper Johnson Sa consideration, that without the figures Griscold r f The fifth section related to convey of what the work would cost, it was Sullivan c f

ing to changes in the layout, have not then of Mr Purnell's motion, and not Totals been used, along the new highway from one person voted for it, but when it Woodbridge to Hudson street, and on came to the negative side of the vote, motion of Olin B. Wood, Daniel Wads, a roar of noes went up that could be Hartford

VICTORY FOR HARTFORD.

had the pleasure of seeing a good game, son, Holland, Butler. Time of game, The midsummer meeting of the Con-Sugar. fact that Theison, the catcher for the er. A. E. Bowers. ocal team, was struck on the arm with

heirs. That the new highway was 50 cost \$800 to make the necessary enlarge feet wide and that the tramway compa- ment. On motion of C. W. Cowles it er Councily.

third on a passed ball and was thrown The engravers followed suit in this Hall, Friday evening August 24, begin to "get there" every time.

Sixth inning: Holland out to catcher, runs making the score 17 to 13 at the Ou motion of John M. Touhey administrator.

take the town teams and men over ten On motion of R. P. Bissell it was vot.

take the town teams and men over ten days to do it.

C. W. Cowles then offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

That the highway laid out by the selectmen between Love Lane and Adams street in layout referred to in the first.

On motion of R. P. Bissell it was vot days to do it.

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O'Brien out at first, Johnson to Behm field to Bowers, Johnson to Behm field.

Eighth inning: Bowers fanned, Lander of the same be left to the discretion of the selectmen. Section 8, refering to removing the street in layout referred to in the first.

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clause of the warning of this meeting lockup and providing a suitable place vin makes two base hit, scored on Ford's one hour and forty minutes. Holland e accepted and that said layout be re- for same was arranged on motion of C. two-base hit, Ford going to third on was umpire. D. Husband was scorer. Native Bartlett pears are now in the lected by a committee to be appointed out at first, Welch base on balls, Rourke Stenberg c

first, Sullivan fanned, Moynihan hit to W Dougan I f

pitcher and out a	t first					23
H.	ARTFO	RD.		division.		
	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	Δ.	E.
Rourke c f	5	2	1	8	1	0
Henry 2 b	4	1	3	2	1	0
Gunshannon 1 f	4	0	1	0	1	0
O'Brien s s	4	0	0	0	2	1
Lavin 2 b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Ford 1 b	4	1	8	9	0	1
Butler c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Gannon p	4	1	0	0	11	0
Welchrf	3	1	2	9	0	0
Totals	36	8	14	27	19	2
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	A. B	R	, н	P. O.	, A.	E.
De Mille I f	4	1	1	0	1	0

2, Johnson 2. Stelen bases, Henry, De band. The special town meeting was called cedent. The urgency of this action was Nebo grounds last Monday afternoon to Bowers 2, Theison, DeMille, Behmfield, cemetery. witness the game of base ball between Griswold, Moynihan. Wild pitches, the Hartford and local nines, and they Bowers 2, Gannon. Passed ball, Thei-

times and took his seat and R. Dougan fund. All are cordially invited to be HUMPHREYS

sent a short one to R. Dougan, who etv has a fund of \$1,000 and is doing an

R Dougan p Aspinwall c f H Brink rf ENGRAVERS.

Gray p Osborne s s Worswick 1 b Brown 2 b J Raby 3 b Hopkinson 1 f McKay c f T Raby r f Reuben Gray did some nice work as Beets.....

pitcher for the engravers, as he struck Summer Squish. out nine men as follows: H. Brink, W. Cranberry Beans Brink 2, W. Dougan, J. Newman, R. Case Knife Beans. 3 10 0 Dougan 2, J. Gray 2. 2 1 0 4 1 0 R. Dougan, pitcher for the dyers, Sweet Potatoes 3 0 0 5 1 0 struck but one man out, to wit—D. Os. Green Peppers...

2 0 0 3 0 0 diphtheria last Friday. He had been Georgia Watermelons, ... 20 to 30c each. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 in the employ of Chency Brothers for 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 * 8 over a quarter of a century was unmar- Lobsters, Live ... worth was authorized, on behalf of the heard a block away. The motion was So Mauchester 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 ried, had amassed quite a sum of money. Lobsters, Boiled, town, to make out the necessary trans | declared lost. It was the only result. Earned rans, Hartford 5. Three-base | saved from his earning, was a man of | Blue Fish, fer of deeds, so that it may appear specific in the entire meeting that did not hits. Gunshannon, Behinfield, Two-fragal habits and very well liked in the Claims, Long or Round, 60c pk base hits, Behmfield 2, Butler 2, Lavin, community. Owing to the cangerous Clams, Medium Small tions of land are actually owned by the The 10th and last clause was that Ford. Sacrifice hits, De Millo, Bowers, character of his disease he had to be Butter Fish. town for this particular highway, by matherizing the selectmen to borrow Griswold. Pirst base on errors, So. buried at once, and the residence has Fresh Mackeral. relinquishing the portions formerly giv. \$10,000 for town expenses, which was Man. 1, Hartford 3. First base on balls, since been thoroughly fumigated. He "Salmon".

> Mille 2, Johnson, Moynihan. Left on | The bearers were: John Hunniford, bases, So. Man. 6, Hartford 5. Struck John Twomey, Edmund Twomey, John " Halibut, out, by Bowers, Gannon 2, Welch, But Taylor, James Johnson and John Fully 1,000 persons assembled on the ler, Ford, Lavin, O'Brien, by Gannon, Dougan. Interment was in the East

MIDSUMMER CUTING.

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Yet she sang, as oft she had, When her thoughtless heart was glad Bang because she felt alone-Sang because her soul had grown Weary with the tedious day-Sang to while the hours away: "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee!" Where the trembling startight falls On her mansion's stately wails; On the chill and echoing street

Where the lights and shadows meet-There the lady's voice was heard. opened if you'll only wait." As the breath of Night was stirred With that music, floating free: "Rock of Ages, cleft for me." Wandering, homeless, through the night, Praying for the morning light-

Paie and haggard, wan and weak, With the death-hue on her cheek. Went a woman-one whose life. Had been wreeked in sin and strife: One of whom, in one far land Wrote the Master on the sand! And her soul, by Sorrow wrung, heart. He had been going to make Journal, Heard the lady as she sung : "Rock of Ages, cleft for me. himself a civil engineer, and had Let me hide myself in thee! studied so hard, and here he was, On the marble steps she knelt, stopped at the very beginning.

And her soul that instant felt Mercy's healing touch as there. Quivering, moved her lips in prayer and the God she had forgot Smiled upon her lonely lot-Heard her as she murmured oft With an accent sweet and soft "Rock of Ages, cle" " me. Let me hide myself in thee!"

Little knew the lady fair, As she sang so sweetly there. That a voice had reached a soul Which had lived in sin's control! Little knew, when she was done. That a lost and erring one Heard her as she breathed that strain And returned to God again ! -FRANK L. STANTON, in Atlanta Constitu-

THE OLD TIN CAN.

stances almost as though it had all and that was the last of him. been planned out beforehand, as in-

given away, and the roof itself had sunk until Mrs. McGuire, who lived across the common, said it was 'that and soaked the rotting floor beneath! all about. There had been a window once near boards were nailed over it. It was a

very good match. Both had outbent out of all original symmetry, and

erept out into the light of day, as he kick "to start him off." did sometimes when he was forced to

ragged suburb and the ragged com- much amused. mone were neither town nor country, but had all the worst features of both. at the other side of the town was a whatever in the articles, though all Away on the other side of the town pretty young girl, who called out the ordinary tests led us to believe was another little house, where Mrs. pityingly to the wretched dog, which that they were made of bullion. The Lee and her children lived. Now staggered as it tried to run. Mrs. Lee was poor too-you could easily see that-but what a different kind of poverty! Even if the wolf so badly?" howis at the door, I doubt whether his howl is ever so loud and harsh when whose tender sympathies no suffering physicians for chest and lung difficuland flowers; and you never saw such an array of them as clung about Mrs. and had him on the porch, where he to be a curative for Bright's disease, Lee's doorway and bloomed in the lay panting.

flowers were planted in tin buckets

and cans, but what did that matter? work to look at him.

of green leaves. And yet Mrs. Lee the lid, which had been almost cut had her anxieties. Poverty brings off at first, and then pressed back to them in abundance, you may be sure, close the opening. An exclamation of and though Mrs. Lee sung as she kept | surprise startled his mother and sister. the machine going, she was thinking and they looked around to see Ray how she was to solve some of her pulling from the can a package wearisome problems.

just one more year, mamma, I could age contained? have been advanced enough to teach," Money! Yes, money, lots of it, all Minnie was saying as she basted some in big bills! And there was also a work for her mother. Minnie was queer-looking paper, which the boy young. She had not learned her soon made out to be the will of the old mother's patience. Two tears rolled miser. What a strange will it was, down her cheeks and fell upon her just such a one as you would suppose

Ray had his mother's cheerful spirit; "The Committee of Ways and Means." There was a very sore spot in Ray's vagabond dog's tail!-New York in fine gold thread lace work.-New enumerated have been presented to

pauper funeral in the potter's field, any other metal; it merely changes its

deed, perhaps it was. We are so ac- 'ave been frindly wid 'im if he would fluid like the acid. All the base metal son it is no less carefully thought out. customed to saying and thinging that 'a' let me," said Mrs. McGuire to her that may be mingled with it is de- The idea is to have it identified in for summer wear, things "happen," but I have thought neighbors; "but he was that quare stroyed, practically, for it is converted color with the bodice trimming rather of this a great deal, and I never can everybody was afraid of 'im but my into other nitrates, which are thrown than with the skirt, so that the waist terial and it comes both plain and figconvince myself that it merely "hap- little Mike and Dinnis Rafferty, an' away. We might rescue the base met- shall appear to begin at its lower edge ured a la Pompadour. they aint afraid o' the old boy hisself. als by several simple processes, but rather than above. Thus, the bodice Many's the time they've hung about we have nothing to do with them. of one gown is of white plaited mousthere, shoutin' an' callin' 'im names, Our business is to recover the lique- seline de sole, and it is confined and with gathered breadth's of pink and mon Green. Lived, did I say? I don't as boys will, ye know, Mrs. Murphy, fied silver. know that I ought to call it that, be- an' ye can't expect to find old "The liquid is drawn from the tank guipure with deep points running upcause when a man half starves himself heads on young shoulders, an' it's into large tubs, and a little salt water ward, which lace answers for the belt. and half clothes himself, and scarcely glad I am that ye can't. An' there is poured into them. Immediately a This bodice has also the same lace put is the Mary Stuart, very pointed over

may be said to exist, but not to live. s about that creepy ould house like fall to the bottom—to precipitate, as ward, leaving the chiffon to push and large jet bows or flowers at the Such a wretched little old cabin as they'd been born there, an' ye couldn't we call it. This is the silver again, through in lozenge-shaped bouffants.

they were even then having lots of and to the touch feels like soft cheese. dead gold buckle of corresponding they are worn morning, noon and caved in till it was all sway-backed fun. A vagrant dog, passing along After it has all settled we pour off the simplicity. They are of yellow or night in all the varying grades of elesure." How the rain must have made the street, could not resist the temp- scid, and the tubs are halffull of white and are very elegant. A bag of gance. its way through those broken shingles tation to look in and see what it was chloride of silver.

that cranky and lop-sided front door, an' tie somethin' to his tail!" cried that look very much like huge but the glass was gone and heavy Mike. "Here, doggie, doggie!" cheeses. These cakes are then treated

Flattered by these gentle attentions, | with spelter or zinc, which turns them | wretched old run-down man occupy- the dog came in, wagging his tail. into metallic silver again. When gold Within two minutes Dennis was hold- and silver are massed together the ing him, while Mile rushed out in mass is boiled in nitric scid, which search of a tin can." An old rusty and | does not affect the gold, but dissolves lived their usefulness and their re- battered can was picked up from un- the silver. The resulting nitrate of spectability. Both were tattered and der the edge of the house, a string silver has to be drawn off carefully was produced from Mike's pockets, with a big siphon. The acid liquefies both had shut the light out of their and two minutes more saw the can and any metal except gold or the still the dog careering wildly down the more costly platinum, so the siphon More than that, when the old man street, the former having been given a used is made of gold and contains

What memories were afterward con- 'T have explained these processes do so, he was so blind that he blinked nected with that poor dog's flight to you to convince you that no matter and winked until his eyes seemed to through the town, who shall say? what uses gold or silver may have sink away out of sight, and the house, Boys shouted and threw stones at him been put to before they reach the with its boarded-up window, bore a to urge him to still greater speed; mint, they are absolutely pure when men, who did not think themselves they are turned out in coin. Nothing cruel, stopped to look after him and can go through that bath of acid with-So the old house and the old man laugh with great enjoyment; teamsters out losing all its impurities. Some leaned down as he came past and strange things happen in the big acid Simon Greer and his old house were snapped him with their whips, and tank. We have had big consignments on one side of the town, where the everbody that saw him smiled and was of rare old family plate that disap-

Nearly everybody, that is. Away of them. That is, there was no silver

"Come here, poor fellow! Oh, truthfully, poor doggie, have they treated you

windows. Most of her vines and "Give him a little water, Minnie," times cure the craving for alcoholic said Mrs. Lee, coming out from her liquors, and strengthen the system. They grew there beantifully, and when Lie still, old fellow, and I'll cut of the stomach, and will relieve the opyou were in the plain room and could the cord off your tail," said sympa- pression about the heart, from which see how the sunlight streamed through thetic Ray. "There-it's all right so many old persons suffer. It is, in the vines and plants, you would say now. Maybe this can will do to plant fact, the stimulant for the whole sys- some reason or other President Cleve- out with decision and sufficient agthat the costlicat lace never draped a flower in, mamma." tem which old people need.

window so delightfully as that curtain | He took up the can and bent back wrapped in oiled silk.

"If I could have gone to school | And what do you suppose that pack-

a strange man like Simon Greer would "But you couldn't go Minnie, and make! Having named the various I wouldn't worry. A way will be money deposits that he had in the

How Silver is Refined.

An employe of the Philadelphia So, there they were—the Lees on one side of the town and old Simon one side of the town and old Simon visitors never tire of seeing silver dis-Greer on the other—a whole world appear in the big tank. There stands the flying steel steed appeals particu- ladies of Virginia that of Mrs. Tyler. apart, one would have said, with no a big tank of boiling water, apparently, larly to women, and their zeal is not Mrs. Hayes's picture was presented by promptly said: possible chance to bring them to- and we drop in lumps of silver, and always tempered with discretion. the Woman's Christian Temperance tobacco trust. We just refused a half millgether. The old man had money, and they disappear in a second. But we Happily, however, this is the first case Union, and Mrs. Harrison's by the ton from other parties for our business. would not use it; the Lees could have used money so well, and did not have used money so well, and did not have take good care to get them back again. It is not boiling water in the tank, but gence in the sport. Mothers of biey-Separated, not only by the width boiling nitric scid, which is colorless cling boys as well as bicycling girls, belongs to Mr. E. F. Andrews who smounting in round figures to \$25,000,000 of the town, but by the width of the sud looks precisely like so much. soon discover that the exercise should painted it, and he hopes to persuade But it came to pass one day that water. We take the metal that is be begun moderately, and at no time congress to purchase it some time." the old house was thrown open, and supposed to be silver, or to contain too fiercely persisted in. The motion men went in with exclamations of pity metal that is supposed to be silver, or brings into play muscles never taxed and horror. Old Simor Greer lay to contain silver and cut it into small in so marked a degree, and the reacvery still in the corner and did not pieces and throw them into the tank, tion on vital organs is apt to follow. rail at them as he would have done and in the twinkling of an eye they A Brooklyn lad paid with a ten days' are gone, and nothing is to be seen | Ilness of inflammation of the kidneys In spite of barred door and boarded but the clear boiling liquid. Of course for the six-hour run of a new bicycle window death had gone in and claimed | the silver is not gone, for even boiling | on the day of its reception, -New York | coat. him. There was an inquest and a nitric scid cannot destroy silver or Times,

properties and converts the silver into "Cross as the crater was, I would nitrate of silver, which is a colorless

"There's a dog! Let's ketch 'im press and pressed into round cakes York World,

peared utterly when the seid took hold soid always tells the story and tells it

Buttermilk Diet. And in a little while Minnie Liee, to | Buttermilk is largely prescribed by creature ever appealed in vain, had ties, and an exclusive buttermilk diet, coaxed the vagabond to believe in her the Medical Adviser says, has seemed A continued use will satisfy and some-Buttermilk will often remedy acidity LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

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BICHEST OF ALL. York Journal.

If the belt is inconspicuous this seaever speaks to any human being, he they are, this blessed minute, playin' whitish sediment begins to form and across the bust, with points down-

> pull me inside of it wid a log-chain." but in another form. The salt has The belts of suede leather worn Costumes of pure white, from the There was no need of a log-chain to converted it into chloride of silver. with flannel outing gowns are often no tip of the shoes to the crepon parasol, pull Mike and Dennis inside of it, and The sediment looks like slaked lime, wider than a harness rein, and have a are the prevailing summer dress, and the same leather is attached to the belt. The Marie Louis bonnet has a "The deposit is put in a hydraulic by a gilt chain for traveling.—New square crown and round, poke front,

William G. Fargo, of Wells-Fargo sands of dollars to it.

Over \$1,000,000 that old Samuel ing will be on the increase. Willets made out of whaling years and A pretty idea for a gray crepen years ago, , have come down to his gown is a cape of primrose moire, cut granddaughter, Mrs. Caroline France. square across the back, elongated in She is a clever woman, it is stated, and front and turned down on the shoul-Over \$3,000,000 of Lorillard money and trimmed on the edge with lace.

belongs to Mrs. Louisa M. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan of New York, Mrs. Louisa Kernochan is a widow. used on hats. They are invariably and handles her fortune almost with used in twin fashion, and not infre-

the celebrated William R. Travers. 500,000 that she inherited from her very dressy yet simple gowns, trimmed

ing metropolitan merchants in his day, sol and canvas shoes to match the lace left his daughter, who married Will. the effect is very pretty. iam Whitney, \$2,500,000. Mrs.

A stylish dress for a girl is made of Charles J. Folsom has a similar striped camels' hair. A band of plain amount which was left her by her hus
goods matching the stripe finishes.

Mrs. Cortland de Peyster Field has blouse-waist with a wide turned-back \$1,500,000 that her brother, the late collar and deep cuffs of the silk. A John M. Hamersley, made out of real silk belt, with a buckle, matches the

Says a Washington letter: "For touch of the expert to pull the loops

before a photographer's camera as much as she likes, but has repeatedly admirers in New York desired to prewas not a suitable ornament for a pub-Ray the family bookworm, as he and setting forth the fact that he had geous Charles the First Vandyke collar Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Harrison are greedily at times on its young. glanced up from the geometry over no relatives in the world, he left his in jewels than a throat ornament; it hanging there, and she would certainwhich he was poring from morning entire possessions to the finder of his is a copy of one of the ancient and sally be in very good company. It is a cred Russian crown jewels so jealously curious rule that while congress ap-And that is how good fortune came guarded in the Kremlin at Moscow. propriates money for the purchase of yet even he was very silent sometimes from the old house on one side of the Diamonds are conspicuous and exquisduring these sessions of what he called town to the flower-covered cottage on ite, pigeon's blood rubies and perfect provision for thus honoring their the other-in an old tid can tied to a turquoises are worked into the design wives, and all the pictures I have the government. The picture of Mrs. Van Buren, who was a daughter-in-A woman died recently in a small left to the government as a legacy by

PASHION NOTES.

Embroidered English muslin of the 1830 period is being revived again. White satin and white chiffon is the ideal combination for a bridal petti-

erepe for mourning gowns is being blue and ecru, and are quite the thing | doiph street, Chicago.

In France English instead of French

finished round the waist by white green chiffon, which gives a soft, flowing grace to the robe. The fancy of the moment in bonnets

There are flowers inside the poke, perhaps a flower on the outside, back of the poke, and, if you like it, a

plaited ruffle across the back. Express Company fame, left his daugh- A new thing in corsets is to have Georgianna, \$4,000,000. She is them laced in front, although as the listing effect, especially when the blood in said not only to have every cent of it, lace merely passes over hooks it is imbut to have added hundreds of thou- possible to lace the waist very tightly. Small waists are in favor, so tight lac-

is increasing her grandfather's wealth. ders after the fashion of Mary Stuart Hood's Pills are safe, harmless, sure.

quently make a pretty nest from which sigrettes, single quills or single nar-000,000 willed to her by her uncle, row loops of ribbon stand defiantly

Mrs. Maria L. Wadsworth, who was Afternoon dresses of ecru grasslinen a daughter of Mr. Travers, has \$1, in a dark shade of tan are made up into with bands of lace insertion and rib-Stephen Whitney, one of the lead- bon bows, and with hat, gloves, para-

lower edge of the skirt. There is a

estate.

John Arnot, a wealthy banker, at

Elmira, left a fortune of \$2,000,000 to
his daughter, Mrs. George Griswold

costume in color.

Costume in color.

The bow is at the moment absorbing a vast amount of attention, but one been package. Silver, Stange or GEO, R. HALM, 140 West Park St. his daughter, Mrs. George Griswold woman out of three knows how to tie Haven, of New York. - Colorado Sun. a bow. It is a difficult thing to maaven, of New York.—Colorado Sun.

a bow. It is a difficult thing to manipulate. The knot in the centre should be tight. It requires the firm

S1000 in money; besides other valuable premiums to good guessers. Base-self all Registers. Sample Magazine can be should be tight. It requires the firm land will not allow a portrait of his gressiveness.

wife to be painted. He lets her sit | How Centipedes Carry Their Young. ls described by Mr. Quelch. writes to Nature from British Guiana. refused to permit her to give sittings During his eight years' residence in to an artist. Toward the close of his that country he has frequently seen first term a number of her friends and | centipedes from five to eight inches in swarthiest skinned woman, for she sent her portrait to the government, by means of their legs to all parts of the underside of the body, though by means of their legs to all parts of has only to add a collar of tinted vel- and sent a well-known artist over here they are generally in dense clusters. vet, with belt and cuffs, to look as to do the work, but much to his sur- When very young they are closely charming as her fair complexioned prise, and theirs also, the president clustered, seeming to be unable to clasp their parent in turn; but when vetoed the plan. He gave no reasons older they move about independently. except that Mrs. Cleveland was not and when clustered by the action of an official, and therefore her portrait | their parent they incessantly change their position in the cluster. When The Emperor of Russia has supple- lie place like the executive mansion, the body of the parent is coiled upon mented his "betrothal" gift to the but there does not seem to be any itself at that part. The eggs are laid Princess Alix of Hesse, with a superb sense in the objection, for the por- in clusters like little berries on the necklace. It is a rich marvel of gold- traits of Martha Washington, Mrs. ground, under sticks, etc. If the banks, and the bonds and stocks that smiths art, in the early Byzantine Madison, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. parent is left shut up in a box with her young and left unfed for a day or "Bide a wee, and dinna fret," sung he owned—a very goodly sum in all— fashion, and is almost more like agor- Van Buren (the wife of Prince John), two, it will "feed quite leisurely and is a matter of congratulation that the favorite food of centipedes is cock-THE TRUST AFTER NO-TO-BAC.

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Subject: "Suicide."

DAY SERMON.

Text: "He drew out his sword and would loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm.' Here is a would be suicide arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff, and ache prisoner breaking jail was to have sufmust suffer capital punishment.

The sheriff had received especial charge to keep a sharp lookcut for Paul and Silas. holts and bars to keep safe these two clergy-

Sure enough, by miraculous power they sound sleep and supposing these ministers die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under suffer public disgrace resolves to precipitate keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart one of the unloosened prisoners arrests the blade by the command, Do thysell no harm."

men, about whom there seemed to be some-

had not interfered with it, suicide was considered honorable and a sign of courage, emosthenes poisoned himself when told that Alexander's embassador had demanded the surrender of the Athenian orators. ture, and in this day when there are berender to Philip of Macedon. Cato, rather pretended apostles-a betrayal so black it han submit to Julius Cresar, took his own life, and after three times his wounds had been dressed tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal lestroyed his life by noison from his ring. considering life unbearable. Lycurgus a who had a right to commit suicide if any suicide, Bruius a suicide. After the disaster man ever had-what with his destroyed d Moscow Napoleon always carried with him a preparation of opium, and one night | ferable carbuncles, and his servant beard the ex-emperor arise, put something in a glass and drink it, and soon after the groans arouse all the attendants, ple pelting him with comfortless talk while and it was only through utmost medical he sits on a heap of ashes scratching his

skill he was resuscitated from the stuper of scales with a piece of broken pettery, yet Times have changed, and yet the Ameri- appointed time will I wait till my change can conscience needs to be toned upon the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last mouth that did not announce the | evil and the aversion which it creates by the passage out of life by one's own behest? loathsome and ghastly spectacle of those Defaulters, alarmed at the idea of exposure, who have hursed themselves out quit life precipitately. Men losing large of life, and notwithstanding Christ-lortunes go out of the world because they lanky is against it and the argucannot endure earthly existence. Frustrat- ments and the useful lives and the illustrious impatience, anger, remorse, envy, jeniousy, estitution, misanthropy, are considere and agnosticism this whole thing. If there sufficient causes for abscending from this and agnosticism this whole thing. If there is the beginning of the parts of the property life by Paris green, by laudanum, by bellaarms. More cases of "felo de se" in the last between this world and the next? And when two years of the world's existence. The evil is more and more spreading.

doubt as to whether there was really any and consider it after you go to your homes thing wrong about quitting this life when it respectable circles people apologetic for the and therefore trresponsible, or an infidel. I erime which Paul in the text arrested. I whole universe. There never has been a lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self destruction, I have no more doubt about their eternal dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid very great, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life to have no doubt their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and free zied state into perfect safety. How Christ teels toward the insane you may know from the kind way he treated the demoniac Gardara and the child lungtie, and the po-

either of sea or brain. Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual glants, had none grander than Hugh Miller. great for science and great for God. came of the best Highland blood, and he was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent sight. His attainments, climbing up as be did from the quarry and the wall of the stonemason, drew forth the astenished admiration of Buckland and Murchison, the pistol with which a man blows his brains and held universities spellbound while he swallow. If infidelity could carry the day

God in the old red sandstone. ever lived to show that the God of the hills tuning lork on the rocks of Cromarty until and the crack of a suicide's pistol would be rought geology and theology accordant | no more alarming than the rumble of a street in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of the Creator" and the "Testimony of the Rocks," proclaimed the banns tence! In the presence of God and angels of an everlasting marriage between genuine and men, stand up, thou monster, thy lip he toiled day and night, through love of with blasphemy, thy cheek scarred with lust, thy breath foul with the corrupnature and love of God, until he could not tion of the ages! Stand up, satyr, filthy sleep, and his brain gave way, and he was goat, buzzard of the nations, leper of the found dead with a revolver by his side, the centuries | Stand up, thou monster infidelcruel instrument having had two bullets- ity, part man, part panther, part reptile, part one for him and the other for the gunsmith | dragon, stand up and take thy sentence who, at the coroner's inquest, was examining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of thou hast washed, thy feet crimson with the beatification of Hugh Miller after his hot | human gore through which thou hast waded. brain had ceased throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobello? Among the Stand up and take thy sentence! Down with in his study at Portobello? Among the

mightiest of earth, among the mightiest of groans of families thou hast biasted, and roll Yo one ever doubted the piety of William ened for others, and let thy music be the Cowper, the author of those three great hymns, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God!" "What Various Hindrances We Meet!" "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood". William Cowper, who shares with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley the chief bonors of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria sbrasious and its molestations should seem Ducks, ? tb the river Thames, but found a man seated on expected to spring and rode back to his own knife, but the blade broke, and then be parted. No wonder that when God mercifully delivered him from that awful dementis he sat down and wrote that other hymn just as memorable :

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform.
He plants His footsneys in the sea
And rides upon the storm.
Blind unbelief is sure to err
And scan His work in vain.
God is His own interpreter. ad is His own interpreter. And He will make it plain. While we make this merciful and righteous llowance in regard to those who were y his own act, snaps the bond between his ody and his soul goes straight into perdi-

weapons with which to defend it two arms | up our northern heavens, confounding astronomers as to what it can be, is the wavo strike back assailants, two eyes to watch or invasion and a natural love of life which militant to church triumphant, and you and there, but we will never get there either b latter case it is treachery to an especial self immolation or impenitency. trust, it is the surrender of a castle you were especially appointed to keep, it is treason to sins slain by the Christ who came to do the a natural law, and it is treason to God added thing, we want to go in at just the ti

apon this crime I point you to the rogues' bimself, supposing that the pris-been fied. But Paul cried with a picture gallery in some parts of the Bible, the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime. Here is the headless trunk of Saul on the walls of Bath-David-ten feet in statue chasing four. Here whipped in battle, instead of surrendering slav him, and when the servant declines then the giant plants the hilt of the sword in the earth, the sharp point sticking upward, and the Machiavelli of olden times, betraying his come prime minister of Absalom and joining that fellow in his attempt at parricide, getting what he wanted by change of politics takes a short cut out of a disgraced life

into the suicide's eternity. There he is, the

Here is Abimelech practically a suicide. have run away, and knowing they were to He is with an army bombarding a tower, when a woman in the tower takes a grindstone from its place and drops it upon his the executioner's ax on the morrow and nead, and with what life he has left in a "Draw thy sword and slay me, lest men say a woman slew me." There is his post mortem photograph in the book of Samuel. But the ero of this group is Judas Iscariot. Dr. Donne says he was a martyr, and we have in In olden time, and where Christianity our day apologists for him. And what wonder in this day when we have a book revealing Aaron Burr as a pattern of virtue, and this day when we ancover a statue to George Sand as the benefactress of literasocrates killed himself rather than sur- trayals of Christ on the part of some of His nakes the intamy of Judas Iscariot white! Yet this man by his own hand hung up for the execration of all the ages, Judas Iscariot. All the good men and women of the Bible test to God the decision of their earthly terminus, and they could have said with Job property and his body all aflame with insuffrom his home except the chief curse of ita pestiferous wife-and four garrulous peorying out in triumph, "All the days of my

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILK AND CHEAM. Market fairly active during the nast week, Notwithstanding the Bible is against this under a good demand. The average price eceived at the various milk-receiving staions for platform surplus was \$1.17 per can of 40 quarts, the Exchange prices an Aug. having been raised to 21/c. per quart. teceipts of the week, fluid milk, gals, deaths of its disciples, it is a fact alarmingy patent that suicide is on the increase. Cream, gals.... What is the cause? I charge upon infidelity eamery -Penn., extrus ... 9 - @\$ 1 ful without reference to how we live and how Western, extras..... we die, why not move back the folding doors Western, firsts, Western, thirds to seconds our existence here becomes troublesome why tate-Extrn.... not pass right over into Elysium? Put this down among your most solemn reflections where the operator was not either demented, ciation of his immortality and of the fact that that immortality would be glorious or wretched according as he accepted Jesus Christ or rejected Him. You say it is business trouble, or you say Full cream, good to prime. State Factory-Part skims, it is electrical currents, or it is this, or it is that, or it is the other thing. elear back, my friend, and acknowledge that Part skims, com, to prime Full skims..... in every case it is the abdication of reason or the teaching of infidelity which practically says, "If you don't like this life, get out of State & Penn-Fresh it and you will land either in annihilation, Nearby-Fancy..... where there are no notes to pay, no persecu-Vestern-Fresh, best, tions to suffer, no gout to torment, or you Duck eggs-South & West. will land where there will be everything Goose eggs glorious and nothing to pay for it." Infideli-DEANS AND PEAS. ty always has been apologette for self immo-Rooms Marrow 1893 choice. lation. After Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was published and widely read there was a Medium, 1893, choice..... parked increase of saif-slaughter. Red kidney, 1893, chaice Rousseau, Voltaire, Gibbon, Montaigne, White Kidney, 1895, choice 2 40 under certain circumstances, were apolo-

Black turtle soup, 1893. cette for self immolation. Infidelity puls up bar to people's rushing out from this Green peas, bbls, F bush . . . 107 @ 11 world into the next. They teach us it does PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESE. not make any difference how you live here or go out of this world, you will land either lackberries, Jersey, P qt. . in an oblivious nowhere or a giorious somewhere. And infidelity holds the upper Watermelons, each of the rope for the suicide, and aims the Huckleherries, Jersey, 7 at., out, and mixes the strychnine for the last and persuade the majority of people that it does not made any difference how you go taspberries, # pint Peurs R.bbl. out of the world you will land safely, the rivers would be so full of corpses the ierryboats would be impeded in their progress 1898, common to good Pacific Coast, choice Common to prime...... Old odds....

-Good to choice # 100 lb 85 Clover mixed. . Thy hand is red with the blood in which Spring chickens, # tb. thee to the pit and sup on the sons and on the bed of knives which thou hast sharp-Pigeons, F pair DRESSED POULTRY. everlasting miserere of those whom thou hast damned! I brund the forehead of infidelity with all the crimes of self immolation | Chickens, Phila, broilers. . . . for the last century on the part of those who to be unbearable, and you are tempted to Squabs, # doz ... quit it by your own behest, do not consider yourselves as worse than others. VEGETABLES. Himself was tempted to cast Himself from | Potatoes, Jersey, # bbl ... the roof of the temple, but as He resisted so Sweets, # bbl.. resist ye. Christ came to medicine all our | Cabbage, # 100 wounds. In your trouble I prescribe life in-Squash, marrow, P bb: worse than you will ever have it have gone songful on their way. Remember that God keeps the chronology of your life with as Egg plant, # bbl. much precision as He keeps the chronology Celery, # doz roots String beans, & basket ... Freen peas, F bag

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Why was it at midnight, just at midnight, the destroying angel struck the blow that set the Israelites free from bondage? The 630 years were up at 12 o'clock that night, The 430 years were not up at 11, and 10 clock would have been tardy and too late. The 430 years were up at 12 o clock, and the de-Flour-Winter Patents stroying angel struck the blow, and Israel was free. And God knows just the hour when it is time to lead you up from earthly bondage. By his grace make not the worst Oats-No. 2 White..... Track mixed...... of things, but the best of them. If you must ake the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with your earthly one just as Caius gave to Agriopa shain of iron. For your asking you may have the same grace that was given to the arkest of dungeous, dated his letter from Calves, city dressed the delectable orchard of the Leonine pris-

had their reason.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Unvaccinated persons are not pernitted to vote in Norway. Mulberry trees have been known to

Live fishes have been safely sent by mail from India to the British Mu-Boiled aligator flesh tastes very

Giant skeletons measuring over

Physicians of the Middle Ages prea sure cure for nervous diseases.

The earliest method of spinning was by bunching a few fibres and rolling them into a thread with the hands. The first building erected in the THE world has 300 profit-sharing concerns. United States for the Federal govern ment was the United States Mint in

THE coal strike is estimated to have cost | Philadelphia. \$90,000,000. SAN FRANCISCO will begin a crusade against child labor.

divinely arranged, and from a couch divine ly spread, and then the clang of the sepul

by the clang of the opening of the solid

nay choose, give me a Christian's life, a Christian's death, a Christian's burial, a

THE LABOR WORLD

San Francisco has sixty unions.

CRICAGO has 700 Union plumbers.

UNCLE SAM has 5000 Union clerks

MASSACHUSETTS has 11,214 K. of L.

ITALY's railroaders demand less hours,

THE A. B. U. strikes cost \$100,000,000.

CHINESE masons get twenty cents a day.

AUGUST 25 is West Virginia's Labor Day.

Sr. Louis laundry girls average \$5 a week.

Lanon is gaining power in Great Britain,

CHINESE farm servants get \$17.50 per year.

ITALIAN railroaders held a national con-

Christian's immortality

THE National Bureau of Labor was established in 1884. PRESIDENT DEBS, of the American Railway nion, was once a fireman. A nome where working women cheaply is projected in Cleveland, Ohio East Liverpool (Ohio) girl pottery workers struck against a cut to sixty-five cents a day. A FIRM of attorneys at Detroit prosecutes she left for the country.

free of charge employers who do not pay THE number of employes in the service of American railways on June 30, 1893, was THE National Labor Tribune says that Deba's projected union of all workingmen is impracticable at present. THE MARKETS

> wounded soldiers, for so placed they lose their compact shape and the backs cases ought to be drawn out from the wall and inside and out, front and

moths, spiders, etc., that gnaw bindngs and leaves. deadly enemy of books the big brown cockroach, a thorough dusting The majority of diamonds are found in the East Indies, on the plateau of strips over the tops suffices for pro-

Borneo and Sumatra; also in the Ural tection. and Australia. Within recent years very productive diamond-mines have The library should always be allowbeen put into operation in southeasted proper ventilation through the ern Africa, the Transvaal summer, as books stored for some the Indian and Brazilian stones; they

stick and rot beyond repair. about on tables and on swinging they are placed on shelves,-News

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NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

pear fruit four times in one season.

much like yeal. It is much eaten in seven feet have been dug up in Gua-

scribed the wearing of an amethyst as

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a brownish hue, but now and again a "Two workmen were engaged in rersy of light will seem to leap from the | pairing the lightning rod on the steeple very heart of the stone. From this of a church. To accomplish this rough form of the gem the diamond- somewhat difficult and dangerous task atter decides what the shape of the it had become necessary for one of the nished jewel is to be. The crystal- | workmen to stand on the shoulders of

line shape of the diamond is that of an his companion. octahedron, although the stone is "While in this position a sudden found sometimes as a rhombic dode- gust of wind caused him to spill a cahedron, triakisoctahedron, or quantity of molten lead, which fell on hexakisoctahedron, but it is all the hand and arm of his friend. Notthe diamond cutter to pre- had the courage to remain motionless serve this octahedral character of the | while the lead burned its way into the gem. To accomplish this, the rough flesh. He knew that a movement of stone is first split, or chipped. The his was liable to precipitate his comoperation is a most difficult one, re- panion from the dizzy hight into the quiring an insight into the character street below, and he endured the pair of each individual stone. There are rather than risk the life of his fellow

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undergoing a surgical operation for cancer. Dr. Weldon accompanied him. Late advices stated that the operation

fied last Sunday and was buried Wed-steamer to Block Island. nesday afternoon, services being held by Fully one half of the party will be Rev. C. H. Barber. Interment was in ladies. They go by special car. Tickthe East cemetery. Deceased was 82 ets are good at an especially low rate, years of age and resided with her until Tuesday, the 21. daughter, Mrs. David Wilson.

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Rev. Richard C. Gragan gave notice

THE MIBERNIANS VINDICATED.

The following letter explains itself: cap keep well informed on this all im-Citizens' Bakery. MR. MAURICE MORIARTY, Dear Sir:-You request me to state whether a delegation from the A.O. H. A well made, neat fitting, nice look-HOME MADE PIES made an appeal to the Board of Select- ing and serviceable suit of clothes can men to prevent the parade of Orange can be procured at Peter McFarlane's men in this town July 4th. I will say for a very reasonable sum of money | PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. LOAF CAKE, that no person or delegation came to me | These are good strong points and worthy with such request or to my knowledge of your serious consideration. Go there made any objection whatever to the and be convinced.

C. G. WATKINS. | occasions week days and Sundays.

LIGHTS ON NEBO AVENUE.

Mrs. Mary Chapman and her two ated overthe fact that two electric lights ildren will set sail for the old country have been placed in position on that from New York on the steamer Fur- street within the past week, and they nessia of the Anchor line tomorrow. She were badly needed, as the danger of Within the past week, John Joyce, owing to the abrupt turn in the walk

FOR BLOCK ISLAND.

to bring some 50 people to Block Island mantic, thence by New London & Mrs. Harriet Hutchins of Parkerville Northern to New London and thence by

The party will leave South Manches The poles have been set this week ter on the 5.30 a. m. train, and take

A HANDSOME WHEEL.

Gordon Dunn and Harry Fay are en ered in the Willimantic races for this Mrs. E. D. Curtis of South Main street | Friday. Gordon Dunn will ride a spec informs us that, some malicious person ial racing wheel made by the Stearns or persons stole six of her fowls last Company and known as "The Yellow veck. Her circumstances are such that Fellow." It weighs but 16 pounds, is he feels the loss very much, as she re- one of the lightest racing wheels made ics in a considerable measure for her and was secured for this race through support from revenue obtained by keep- the courtesy of John Joyce, the agent for the Stearns wheel. The machine is Recent rains gave a new lease of life quite a curiosity. Nothing like it has to huckleberries and they are quite ever been seen in town. It is made for abundant here at eight cents a quart. racing only, and is entirely too light for Housekeepers will appreciate this fact, road use although it will safely carry a

EXCURSION TO NEWPORT. The New York & New England Rail

Train leaves Manchester 7.16 a. m. Round trip ticket \$1.75.

Arrives at Willimantic 7.57 a. m. and and expenditures for the past three at New London 9.40 a. m. connecting with steamer for Newport. Mrs. Cathrine Hughes of Maple street | Returning, steamer connects at Nev died of heart disease last Monday. She London with special train for bome. was an old resident of this town and The new twin screw steamer "City o was 72 years of age. Her funeral took Lowell, queen of the Norwich line fleet,

place on Wednesday morning, burial be- is most elegant in all its appointments, ing in Hartford. Prayers were offered has large and commodious cabins, her soul, but as it was a holy-day, a at all hours. Staterooms secured at requiem mass could not be said at the clerk's office. Orchestra for dancing. A fine band of music. Seven hours' sail The Willimantics will play ball with on Long Island Sound and the Ocean. he home team on the Nebo grounds Three hours' stop at the fashionable next Monday afternoon. This will be Newport, to visit the most noted resort their second appearance here this sea- on the Atlantic coast. Embrace this son. When they were here in July, opportunity for enjoying a trip on the

ARTISTIC PENMANSHIP.

errors before and the Willimantics but testimonial last Tuesday, from Aurora Somp of all kinds, Council No. 53 Knights of Columbus, of Figorwith Bread, & Butter Ross Beef, Ross Perk THE WAY IT'S DONE IN WINDSOR LOCKS. Seymour, Country of War Chaplain, Pried Sansage Pork Chaps A delegation of the Wheel Club boys consisting of an engrossed testimonial of from this place took a spin up to Tariff- their esteem, expressing their regrets ville and other points last Sanday, and at his being called away from them, while en route. Harry Robinson broke a commending him for his zeal in their pedal on his Victor, and brought up in behalf, for the able manner in which Windsor Locks, where the local agent he performed the duties of his office, for for the Victor wheel was found, who the noble qualities which endeared him very courteously put on a new pedal, to all classes there, and wishing for him lid not charge a cent for either the ped- the same respect and esteem from his al or his services, and sent the wheel- fellowmen here, that he received in

The testimonial was elegantly engross-TO NEW YORK AND CONEY ISLAND. ed by Professor J. P. Regan of Rock-Chester and Mrs. Gould of Marlboro, ville, who is professor of penmanship in Mass, spent a couple of weeks visiting the public schools of Rockville, and an last they went to New York on the like pen-picture of Father Gragan oc steamer "Hartford." They were accome cupies a central position in the work, anied by Miss Hattie Strickland, Mrs. which is executed in a manner that Oscar Hagenow and Charles Sweetzer. is seldom equaled and is well worthy of They staid over Sunday and Monday, a visit. It is a set in pretty frame of sited Coney Island and returned home silver and ivory finish, is 28 x 34 inches, ould returned to their home on Wed prizes very highly. It occupies a conspicuous place in his parlor.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

Housekeepers should read carefully recently, that the organization of a each week the "Home Market" column sons as a committee to solicit names. use, together with current notes on the Maggie Doyle, Mary Welch, Mary O'Con- fluctuations that are continually occurrnor Delia Farmer, Nellie Mahoney. ing. By keeping posted in this way, when the proper time arrives a public the careful housewife can save, during The Model Grand Range temperance lecture will be given and the course of the year, many times more than the price of this paper. It is not convenient for many persons to get around and ascertain prices, and by

consulting THE NEWS each week, they portant matter. It is profitable to do so All kinds of Jobbing

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TOWN NEWS.

went to Newport last Wednesday

fering with cholera infantum. Irving Spencer is suffering with quin-

Iampton, L. I. last Tuesday evening. Harry Burke returned from Niantic st Saturday evening, accompanying

Another daughter invaded the home

been under Dr. Tinker's care on a vacation of two weeks. He holds

a visit to his mother, who is quite Leo Burke returned from Willimantic er, that lasted over an hour and did a

With every pair of Ladies' Shoes sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 New York by boat from Hartford, last E church last Wednesday evening was Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes Carthy enjoyed an outing at Newport exercises throughout.

Wallingford races today. The public schools of the town will Hartford. South Manchester Boot and Shoe Store.

> tended visit to her mother. C. R. and Mrs. Hathaway arrived at

It is expected that C. W. Cowles will

The Knitting mill at the Green is

Members of the Swedish Lutheran daughters spent most of last week

reports having enjoyed himself very Of Temperance will hold its regular

She has the sympathy of all her friends, for this evening. as her sufferings have been extreme. ago and is suffering from same very nesday, and also visited with Rev. O

port having had a very pleasant time. abode in Boston. Lynch of Manchester Green was strick | board will be held in the South M. E. with spinal meningitis and had to be church Saturday evening August 25

ings of the latest patterns, and can fit you out in a Miss Esther Vikberg closed her vaca-

The New York & New England railsee notices elsewhere in this paper.

Don't forget that the fifth anniversary

of the Society Seger will take place in Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Cheney hall this Friday evening at 7:3

Miss Annie Reid is spending her vaca- month of September. Read their new advertisement for particulars. Aaron Johnson has been recuperating for the past week, and yesterday re

> store of C. D. Strickland & Son. Miss Henrietta V. Poulter of Water bury is spending part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Trot-

H. C. Martin, foreman of the dry Misses Delia Klune and Annie Dwyer goods department of Cheney's store, ex pects to go on a two weeks' vacation Mrs. C. Sullivan of Maple street is this Friday morning. He will join his family at Cottage City, Mass.

Miss Lillie Carroll and her brother of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week with friends in Hartford, but are now back with the Misses Sullivan on Maple

Orange Hale was taken very sick last Saturday, and owing to his advanced age, 88 years, fears were entertained for his recovery. He is reported to be much more comfortable now. tomorrow and return with his family

Frank C. Strickland of Hartford, son Mrs. John Callahan of Oak street has of C. D. Strickland of this place, is here

> a responsible position in McGee's whole Instead of a ball game last Monday we had a good drenching thunder show-

Achile Moreau and family went to The prayer meeting in the South M Saturday and returned on Tuesday. | well attended and unusually interest-Misses Ellen Lahey and Mollie Mc. ing, a very earnest spirit pervading the

Announcement has been made that a Chas. H. Strant's bay mare "Mary" new iron or steel bridge will be erected Il enter in a 2.50 and 2.85 class at the at once on the site of the present wooden

> J. H. Jefferson gives notice that his Pine Grove Pavilion will be closed for

Walter Schmidt of East Glastonbury, IS home last Monday after spending a cou- a brother-in-law of B. C. Apel, died of yphoid fever last week. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two

Misses Lizzie Rolston, Lizzie and Sarah Trotter went to Willimantic last Newport on the excursion Wednesday after enjoying a pleasant visit with

George Gould and W. S. Ferris drove closed for the usual two weeks vacalast Sunday, and enjoyed the occasion Mrs. Nellie Briggs and Howard Briggs very much. Mr. Gould had not been

church will hold a picnic at the Center with friends in and about New Haven. Springs grove Saturday afternoon, They returned last Sunday, driving from Middletown, where Mr. Hale meeting in Williaantic last week, and The South Manchester Division Sons

vere shocks last Saturday and Sunday. street, as the hall is otherwise engaged Rev. A. G. Olsson attended the meet Harry Keeney of Bolton had a bone ing of the Connecticut Editoral Associracked in his arm a couple of weeks ation at Roseland Park this week Wed-

E Forsberg of North Grosvenordale Mrs. Charles Worswick and daughter He is expected home today. returned from Providence last Tuesday, Mrs. Aaron Linne spent a couple of where they have been visiting with weeks in Boston, visiting her brother, John Engstrom, and during her stay Mrs. John Quish and her sisters, the there attended the christening of his Misses Julia and Mary McGann, took a daughter. Mr. Engstrom resided here

beginning at 7.30 o'clock. As impor-

Gotfrid Peterson of Center street i dangerously ill with typhoid fever and

road company will run an excursion to
Boston etc. tomorrow. For particulars diamond stud, in the bicycle race at Goeta's ice cream delivered for all his mile in 2.42 4.5, in a three-minute

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meeting this Friday evening at the resi-We Shall Sell in our Crockery Department, Crockery, Glass,

> Table No. 1, 10 per cent, 2, 15 per cent,

> > FRUIT JARS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

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CHOICE GROCERIES Very Lowest Prices. C. D. Strickland & Son.

Harry R. Cheney is enjoying the sea | Watkins Brothers are offering large

Charles Anderson welcomed a daugh

Mark Down Sale

John Ringrose's little daughter is suf-

W. B. Cheney returned from East street.

next Monday. The young people have Miss Alice Islieb of Spruce street re been having quite a vacation there and turned from Boston last Friday after enjoying themselves very nicely.

Charles Wilkes of Chicago is here on sale rubber house in Hartford.

last Monday after spending a week in world of good. I was most heartily

of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children,

open on the fall term, Tuesday Septem-Mrs. George Johnson of Maple street the present. Should be decide to open has gone to Antwerp, N. Y. for an ex. it again this season he will make his

ple of weeks in Winsted. furnish the poles and ties for the new electric railway.

Carlos W. and Mrs. Tracy went to

goods. Never sold less than the Misses Sullivan of Maple particularly interesting to him. Mrs. Addison Hale and two little

Calvin Tracy attended the camp- went after them with his team.

W. E. Gleason. Mrs. C. House sustained several dence of Miss Addie House 396 Main

> friends for four weeks past. trip to Newport last Wednesday and re- for several years before taking up his

G. W. Keeney's second twin daughter tant business is to be transacted, it is to died last Friday. Both the little ones be hoped that every member will be

occasions week days and Sundays.

discounts on chamber suites for the

samed his position as foreman in the It is almost a 10c smoke.

> Our Cigar business is large and we are increasing it every day.

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with French Bevel Mirrors, that we shall offer at discounts of \$30.00 to \$30.00.

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bridge across the Connecticut river at Chair to match with brace-arms for \$1.15. We are selling a Large Square Extension Dining Table for \$4,90 and a Goo

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> " 3, 20 per cent. 4, 25 per cent,

A valuable horse belonging to Edward A meeting of the Sunday School We are Agents for this Oil in South Manchester. TRY IT.

tion and is back at her position as clerk is under Dr. Bradley's care. He returned in the dry goods department at Cheney's sick from Camp Bradley Niantic on Monday August 13, having been ailing some before he went down with Com-

Willimantic last week Friday. He rode the Stearns wheel, kindly supplied by John Joyce, the local agent, and made

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