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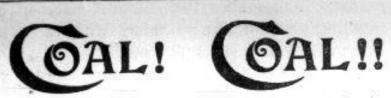
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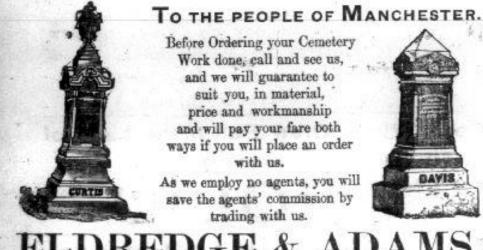
## A NEW DEAL.

Having bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from where they intended to meet Mr. Rog. ed his nomination at the republican South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays ets' brother and go to Rockaway Beach. from North Manchester.

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new teacher. The outbuildings have August 25, on the New York & New also been suitably remodeled. Morse's Actual Business Practice. as the traveling expenses. CHALLEN'S Adapted to any business or profession. Ruled, with taught at the Hannum Hartford Business college, is the result of the best leave South Manchester station at 8:40

CONTRACT AND the least possible writing to enter data and recorded. All contracts of the thirty leading business colleges of the United State of t CORRESPONDENCE money. 5,000 used and recorded. All ness colleges of the United States and Canada, with which the Hartford Col lege practices business by correspon-

CHALLEN, Publisher, 10 Spruce St., New York. tice Ellsworth last Monday, with having brought down from Manchester, to take the reputation of selling and making actual sale of intexicating liquors. He chester depot right through to Boston. pleaded guilty of both counts and was It is expected that quite a number out. All kinds of Jobbing Citizens Bakery. pleaded guilty of both counts and was It is expected that quite a number out- side of the grange will go on this excuramounting to upwards of \$100. Officers sion. made another successful raid on him last Sunday and secured 147 bottles of

Buy your stationery at Cheney's, Cinesville, Indiana, was called back to

D. Lull & Son, go and see what Peter McFarlane can until September 1, but the urgency of business changed his plans.

HOME MADE PIES

LOAF CAKE,

### TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. W. R. Tinker is at Block Island. ny voted last Tuesday to leave the matter of letting the contract for building Clafflin & Kimball of Boston have the tramway to a committee consisting placed an attachment of \$20,000 on the of M. S. Chapman, R. S. Hicks and H. Mather Electric company. T. Wickham. / It is expected that the Clarence F. Bidwell, clerk in the contract will be placed at once and the Manchester post office, will enter Hunt- road built without delay

singer's Business college next week. Mrs. M. Bartliff and her daughter Emma are spending a couple of weeks | Postmaster Rood has appointed Mrs. Rood as assistant postmaster, and ex at Block Island. Rev. D. A. Haggerty is spending a pects to assume control of the post office here September 1, 1894. At this writ-

few days at Block Island. ing his commission is momentarily exguest of Rev. D. A. Haggerty last pected as the necessary documents have

Some 52 persons went on the A. H. Skinner excursion to Block Island last

street, will be closed evenings from Au The hunting season is near at hand gust 23 to Sept. 1, as I have gone on a and Ferris Brothers are prepared to vacation for eight days. upply local sportsmen with everything n the line of sporting utensils needed. Read their new advertisement in anoth

A base ball team representing the St. James T. A. Society of this place went terday afternoon, and is prepared to except the work he had to set aside last with the St. John's T. A. Society, and There is no better time to do this than now. week by being suddenly summoned to were defeated by a score of 18 to 14. the bedside of his father, notice of Both clubs had players not members of whose death appears in another column. | the respective societies.

fall term of school. Necessary alterations and improvements have also been Nahant, and return. Saturday, August Word was received from the Roose- Manchester 8.55 a.m., due Boston 12.30 velt hospital, New York, yesterday, that a. m. Returning, special train leaves

Patrick Dougherty of this place would Boston, 7.15 p. m. Tickets good going undergo an operation for the removal and returning by special train Aug. 25, of a cancer today. His relatives and and returning by regular frains (except) friends here anxiously await the result | 3.00 p. m. and 7.00 p. m. from Boston) Pine Street. John O Keefe of Spruce street attend ed the funeral of his\*sister Nellie, who IMPROVEMENTS AT HIGHLAND PARK.

lied in Middletown last week Friday | Case Brothers have supplied all their and was buried on Monday. Mrs. tenements with reservoir water from O'Keefe accompanied him. Deceased their own works, and are now fixing up was Si years of age and had been in a sidewalk along where the water main was laid. Tennants will appreciate the James Smith of Paterson, N. J. visited fact that they are now supplied with with his mother Mrs. Emily Smith of running water. They have had electric

Center street last week and was tender- street lights for some time past and with ed a surprise party. He was accompa- good sidewalks added, their comforts nied by Miss Annie Priestly, also of Pat. will be very materially increased. Will. Barber and wife of Colchester, Division S. of T. of Rockville played a

spent Sunday in town. Will, is in the game with a team from South Manches Principal and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck amusing all the way through. have closed their vacation and are now ENDORSING COL. CHENEY. in town. During their outing they Yesterday's issue of the Hartford

to Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence, Daily Courant appeared with a strong Montreal, Watkins Glen, Liberty Hill editorial endorsement, of the candidacy of Col. Frank W. Cheney of this place, Alexander and Mrs. Rogers of School for the governorship of the state of Concy Island etc. and afterwards go to

made visits to places in Pennsylvania.

state convention to be held in Hartford NEW SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS. atives. They expect to remain away Captain Lottner and Lieutenant Tay

lor of the Salvation Army were notified Pork Chops George F. Day's fishing party had an from headquarters to "farewell," and njoyable time of it last week, and se- on Tuesday last left town. They are cured some Paldne fish. The event was succeeded by Captain and Mrs. Lindsay successful in every respect, the arrange of Ansonia, who will be received with an ments being carried out to perfection in enthusiastic welcome this Friday evenevery letail. The only drawback was ing. that fish did not seem to drift in their each, but no one was responsible for CHAMBERLAIN-CADMAN.

A. H. Chamberlain of Hillstown, and It is expected that the Willimantics Mary R. Cadman of Laurel street, were will play ball with the local team here united in marriage on Sunday July 22, Monday August 27. A good deal of in- 1894, by Rev. Thomas Simms, pastor terest is manifested in the outcome of of the Center Congregational church. this game and no doubt there will be a The ceremony took place at the resilarge attendance. Ladies will be chardence of the bride's parents, Mr. and ged 10 cents admission and gentlemen Mrs. Thomas S. Cadman, and was 5 cents. The game will be called at entirely informal. Mrs. Chamberlain has

### given up her position in the ON TO BOSTON.

put in, the woodwork has been nicely held last Wednesday evening, it was England excursion, the grange to pay

Wm. Martin was charged before Jus being made to have a special car ial car at the regular rate. An effort is

CALLED BACK. Robert M. Spencer, superintendent his position last week, as the works are overrun with orders, and are running If your boy needs a suit of clothes' day and night. Mr. Spencer intend that are strong, well made and durable to enjoy himself here with his parent

# HAVE YOU A BATH=TUB?

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

They are coming into greater demand been forwarded to Washington, such as than ever.

I have sold and set more bath tubs this Monday and Tuesday and all enjoyed company in Childs' block on School season, than ever before in a similar period. They can be placed in any house at a very

> moderate cost and if you once have one, you will never want to live without it.

Call and talk the matter over.

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Silverware Given Away Free! Thirty Useful Varieties to

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C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter, South Manchester, Conn.

### TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Timothy Keeney and Mrs. C. W. acques are at Watch Hill. Campbell McLanghlin spent Sunday Frank Lucius Pinney's naval cadet

ship at Annapolis, Md., begins tomor The Acmes will play the Talcottville niors in Talcottville tomorrow. Little Tommie Hall of Mill street who Gottfrid Peterson is still very ill with has been suffering with rheumatism "The Colonel and I" will be at Apel's Rev. \*James Tregaskis officiated at a house Monday Sept. 3.

shn Raby visited with friends in John Brown attended the game o W. S. Ferris returned from New Lonbase ball in Boston last Saturday, b on with his family last Monday. tween the Bostons and Clevelands. John Pentland went to New York last Several persons will be admitted t

nembership in the North M. E. church Miss Letitia Johnson is visiting with Sunday Sept. 2. The rite of baptism iends in Antwerp, N. Y. viil also be administered. Mrs. Warren Buck of Birch Mountain Miss Mary Quish has returned to Boshas been dangerously ill, but at th Wood Hopkinson spent the week in writing, is said to be slightly be

s. Ela's family is stopping at Cres | Wm Raby expects to go to Providence Beach, and he divides his time be- tomorrow and in all probability will en that place and this, going back visit Boston and other places and return

Mrs. Olin R. Wood has been quite ill who have been the guests of Roland ately, but is now somewhat better. Totten and wife on Maple street, return-Elisha and Mrs. Rich of Salt Lake ed to New York City, yesterday. ity. Utah, are on a visit here. The public schools will open Tuesday Miss Fannie Carrier is visiting with morning Sept. 4, and the pupils, large

and small, will renew the work which Miss Annie Rogers of Bissell street is they laid aside last June. quite ill and is under Dr. Tinker's care. Mrs. Maggie Hall and her little daugl Mrs. Chas. H. Rose and Miss Francis ter of Enfield, Mass., are spending Ford have returned from Searsport. Me. | couple of weeks with Mrs. Thomas Lei Monday, Sept. 3, will be Labor Day, non of School street. and is known as a national holiday. Clarence Wilcox of Avon went on the Wm. Sanders has returned from a excursion to Boston last Saturday and

returned on Monday evening, stopping here until Tuesday. Mrs. James Veich is under Dr. Brad Miss Ellen Lewie arrived from Ire

land last Friday and is stopping with John O'Brien's little daughter is sufher sister, Mrs. Henry Sanderson of Oak Grove street. As Bowers is somewhat out of prac-P. Hussey of Willimantic was at the visable for him to pitch in the game of ball game here last Monday. base ball here last Monday.

A daughter was born to Patrick Shea Emil Gustafson has the cellar dug for of Maple street last week. a new double tenement that he is build-Harry R. Chensy returned from his ing on Spruce street, directly south of uting last Monday evening. John Forsyth's block. Mrs. Wm Tellon of Union street, vis- Mrs. Emma Krauss and Mrs. Amelia ded with Robert Looney's family on Lockwood, who were formerly known here as the Misses Freitag, are visiting Remember that we keep Prepared Paint, Stains and Varnishes All Ready to Oak street this week, . . . .

Mrs. W H. Cheney and her son Mark friends in town. returned from York Harbor, Maine last | Chas. R. Keeney, Edward Paisley Chas. Ratenburg and their wives, and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Biddle are home Chas. McCleary jr., returned from fler enjoying an outing of a couple of two weeks outing at Mason's Island.

Miss Maggie Marley of Eldredge Thomas Joyce, who has been on a street has returned home after spending visit to friends in Ireland for some time several weeks visiting with friends in pa-t, returned last Friday. Miss Carrie Munro has been visiting Rev. James Tregaskis, paster of the with friends in Boston and vicinity this North M. E. church, preached in the

Boston, last Sunday. In asserted colors, 40 cents | Alexander Trotter of Pearl street has will be held Monday evening, Sept. 3 at

Oliver Mixer's tenement on Pearl the church. Frank Potter of Phenix, R, I., has been spending a few days with his Over ten hundred people went on the friends, Rev. and Mrs. Julian Wads-NECKWEAR. New York & New England excursion

to Boston last Saturday. Alexander Leggett's infant daughter Benevolent Society "Seger" was held in was buried last Monday. She was but Chenev Hall last Friday evening, and R. M. Roed and family spent a few days in Norwalk this week visiting The New York & New England rail-

> Mrs. Maria Morgan of Prespect street Providence on Labor Day, Monday, visiting with friends in Massachu Sept. 3. See particulars in another col

Maggie Wilkinson is home after pay Among the improvements made in the ng a visit to her native home in Ire- Ninth District school building, is a nice Daniel McCaw is in very feeble health. on the second floor over the front en-

He is suffering greatly with liver com trance. plaint and other complications. Matthew Mackin of School street has secured employment at the Union Club district schoolhouse and will place a in Boston. He went there last Friday Furman steam heater in the building. Mess E. G. Smith of Hartford, is the

Jagenow of Chestnut street.

excursion given by the New York & Rev. Thomas Simms and family have New England railroad company to closed their vacation and are at the par- Block Island to day.

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frederick

Hartford are visiting with C. O. Treat John J. McCarthy, who drives Goetz's baker wagon about town, is suffering with typhoid malaria, and is dangerous The Salvation Army brass band will ill. James Hickey is on the baker cart

Grove Monday, Sept. 3. Be sure and see "The Colonel and I" For Sale-Pure cider vinegar for pickat Apel's opera house. They are dan- ling purposes. Apply to Arthur W.

# It is expected that the Wallington will play ball on the Nebo grounds next Monday afternoon. John Johnson of New Haven is visit-

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Couches covered with plush \$9.00.

Chair to match with brace arms for \$1,15. TRUNKS AND BAGS.

We have a Good Assortment of Trunks and Bags. Can sell you a Good Serviceable Trunk for \$3.75.

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

" 3, 20 per cent, " 4, 25 per cent, THESE PRICES ARE FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

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DIAMOND SAFETY OIL. It is expected that quite a number of We are Agents for this Oil in South Manchester. TRY IT.

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road company will run an excursion to

office for Principal Verplanck, located

heating the new addition to the Eighth

persons from this place will attend the

with necessary piping, registers, etc.

tended survey of her mineral re-

Vaccination has been made a religions ceremony in Geneva, Switzerland, and Holland.

Missouri produces more than 2,000, amount of the product is increasing. One billion feet of timber per an-

The revenue of nations, raised mostly num is being cut in Texas, and at that rate it will take but fifteen years to exhaust the supply. General Schofield told a Boston re-

porter that an addition of several thousand men to the United States army was absolutely needed at once.

Mr. Labouchere, editor of London Truth, carries his radicalism so far as to refrain from giving the readers of his paper any information of the birth of an heir to the British throne. Felt hat makers here and elsewhere

are much interested in an experiment undertaken on the Delaware coast, where rabbits were turned loose on an island with the expectation that the creatures would in time multiply so largely as to furnish a great number of skins for felting. There has long been a considerable trade in the rabts' skin all over the peninsular of Delaware and Maryland,

of moving a five-pound board floating | French colonies and Dutch Guiana. on the surface, and its spreading capacity is so great that it will instantly thin out into a sheet one-millionth of an inch in thickness. It is this element in oils, explains the New York tional action of air.

the first and last pairs only are cured. flanged. There is a motor in each axle, the weight of the armature coming directly on the wheels and that of the field magnets is on the journals through the pedestals; no spring supports are used. The motors are of the alternating type, are wound for 860 volts at 225 revolutions, which will be the eqivalent of 35 miles an hour when in multiple.

diam length and thickness. His teeth | prevail. are uneven and discolored by tobacco. He has a drooping gray moustache and thin gray whiskers, such as come to Chinamen late in life. General Wilson, of the United States army found him an amiable and hospitable gentleman, anxious to develop the internal resources of China, to enlarge its relations with foreign countries and to master all problems connected with government.

and France together have one hun- Lyon, and State of Kansas. Professor would answer the purpose of searchers | curing certain chemicals, and proceedbelong to Great Britain. The Naronother missing steamships through unknown causes within twenty years have doubtless seccumbed to derelicts. Nebody can, of course, say in the absence of evidence what may have happened, but there cannot be the shadow of a doubt that if any large passenger or other modern steamer were t strike a floating water-logged timber ship during a gale of wind, or when running in smooth water at high speed she would infallibly knock in her bows or tear out her bottom. Against the latter possibility, no amount of water tight bulkheads would be of the least avail, and the stricken steamer would founder against all efforts at redemption, and within a very few seconds; and still these foreign nations named take little or no heed of the invitation to co-operate with the United States in the great work of ridding the ocean of this serious menace,

London furnishes twenty-five per cent of the paupers and criminals of

The wheels of all tram cars in Bombay, India, are to be fitted with life guards by order of the government.

Australia stands first among the wool producing countries of the world. The yield last year was 550,000,000

creased over five times since 1810 and and fifty-five times since 1860.

united par excellence, says the Chicago Herald. Out of every 100 persons of marriageable age (20 years and upward) in this country 65 are married, the men of the House who hal advocated 9 widowed and 26 single.

According to the Louisville Courier-Journal, there is no foolishness about | ffen. T. C. Catchings an Eastern war cloud. When it gets loaded up it lets go. Japan and China | days ago, in regard to my action upon the have not yet progressed far enough in civilization to do most of their fight- tion. The result is I am more settled than ing with their mouths.

A steady stream of immigration goes That oil will still troubled waters is on from year to year between India not a recent discovery, but the ex- and the colonies. During the last planations of the phenomenon are decade 136,159 persons left India. varied. The fact that animal and About 20,000 of them went to the dental of this privilege. vegetable oils are more efficient than | Mauritius, the same number to the mineral oils has led to the discovery Natal, 40,000 to Demerara, 30,000 to sponsibility which, on account of the pasthat the active agent is oleic acid. A | the British West Indies, 10,000 to drop of this acid weighing 5-100 of a Fiji, and the remainder were divided will I permit myself to be separated from grain thrown on water has the power | in about equal numbers between the

In order to hold water back in times of excessive abundance, at the head of | to appear in tariff laws or laws of any kind: the Mississippi river, both on account of the damage which floods might do | bill through the Congress which made every | by shooting himself with a pistol. Recorder, which prevents the fric- and the value to navigation of a supply in dry weather, a system of storage and interferred with its final construction, reservoirs was undertaken about fifteen An electric locomotive of 1,000 years ago, recalls the Courier-Journal. horse power is under construction in | There are now four, at Lake Winnibi-London. It is intended for slow goshish, Leech Lake, Pokegama Falls sents a vast improvement to existing conditions. It will certainly lighten many tariff tions. It will certainly lighten many tariff speed and heavy traction in switching and Pine river, and a fifth 1s in pro- burdens that now rest heavily upon the peo- detectives, gave the police a six hours' chase service, and is carried upon four pairs cess of construction at Sandy river, ple. It is not only a barrier against the reof driving wheels, all coupled. The Minn. Congress will now be urged vantage ground from which must be waged frame is of steele, with deep pedestals, to extend this work, so as to add irritected monopoly and Governmental layorit.

George M. Pullman testified before to tested monopoly and Governmental layorit.

National Labor Commission in Chicago. The 56-inch wheels are close coupled; gation to the other benefits thus se- ism

The plague contines in China, notwithstanding the intelligent methods arrest its progress, remarks the New cessions through the streets, the besting of gongs and the setting off of munism of pelf-whose machinations have fire-crackers in immense numbers, the | deserved, should not be forgotten nor forlatter expedient of some possible effi- given. We shall recover from our astonisheacy on account of the volumes of sul- | then the question is forced upon us waether Li Hung-Chang, the Bismarck of phurous and antiseptic vapor thus China, is six feet high, strongly built liberated. But the pestilence does dictate the laws which the people must Peoria, III. and muscular. His figure is erect and not yield to these prophylactic and rehe carries his head at a firm and modest | medical ceremonies, and is running its | American institutions. poise. His skin is yellow and swarthy, course according to precedent, being because they are founded in patriotism and His eyes are dark, piercing and small, most violent where there is most over. upon justice and fairness toward all interscute intelligent and lively. His hair crowding and dirt, and showing a because it is conservatively sturly and peris gray, is shaven back from his fore- moderated severity in quarters where head and plaited into a queue of me- cleanly usages and modes of living made by the House of Representatives to Stevenson.

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shower has been produced artificial lation already secured is one of its encour- assassinated. ly." This brings the scientist of the aging and redeeming features; but it is vexa-Popular Science Monthly squarely up | have been denied us, a recent letter of the against Professor Dinsmore, scientist | Secretary of the have been made free by the of the Kansas State Normal School at annual surrender of only about \$792,000 of the new laws of the republic. Emporia, who, alleges the Atlanta Constitution, that he has produced a "local shower," which descended upon ing them as only related to concessions to It is estimated by the New York Ad- | the roof of the normal school building vertiser, that Great Britain, Germany in the city of Emporis, County of dred wooden cruisers to our one, that | Dinsmore's claim in detail is that, proand blowers up of derelicts. Over ing somewhat in the form and manner the doors of foreign markets to the reception half the derelicts affost on the ocean used in the manufacture of artificial continuous and remunerative employment of ice, he did cause the clouds to gather American labor. ic, Erin, City of Boston and fifty through the creation, as is believed, dom from tariff charges, the cost of their has invented a machine which may revoluof a certain area of cold air, and that

> \_\_\_\_ Wolves Attack a Child, James McGrew tells the Gazette that n the timber picking flowers when for comfort and cheaper living. a time they became separated. Six fought bravely and well for tariff reform, wolves attacked the little girl, and should be exhorted to continue the struggle, boldly challenging to open warfare and conwhen she began to scream her dog stantly guarding against the treachery an i came to her rescue. When the mother returned she found her daughter honestly and tairly settled in the interest and to the benefit of a patient and long-sufbacked up against a tree and the dog fering people. Yours very truly. basing a hand-to-hand fight with the ugly brutes. Mrs. McGrew frightened them off and started for home. The margets of the United States. All sorts of wolves followed them, howling, barking and fighting. This happened near Egg Lake, this county. -- Bieber (Cal.) revert to beans as a topic in conversation

THE PRESIDENT NEITHER SIGNED NOR VETOED IT.

In a Private Letter to Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, He Explained Why He Did Not Approve the Gorman Compromise Measure, Substituted for the Wilson Bill. At 12 o'clock, midnight, the Gorman Tariff

bill, passed by the House of Representatives | stolen goods. by taxation, has trebled since 1850, in- on February 1 and by the Senate on July 3, still have faith in his reformation. became a law without the signature of Presiletter to Representative Catchings, minutes. have been officially declared to be ment whatever from him. The Speaker, Mr. Catchings, Mr. Clarke of Alabama, and other ninisters of religion within the mean- tariff reformers of the House urged the President to sign, in the belief that his approval, even if " were qualified by a memorandum setting forth his views of the The United States is the land of the | bill's imperfections, would have a salutary effect in modifying prejudice against it, and in stimulating the Democrats of the country o renewed efforts to advance the work be gun by the present session of Congress. The Penn., caused the death of one miner and

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, August 27, 1894.

letter to Mr. Catchings was the outcome of the conversations the President had with the Wilson bill. The President's letter follows

T DEAR SIR-Since the conversation I hall as you and Mr. Clarke, of Alabams, a few subject further and more serious considera-

> ver in the determination to allow the bill to become a law without my signature. When the formation of legislation which it was hoped would embody Demogratic ideas of tariff reform was lately entered upon by the Congress, nothing was further rom my anticipation than a result which I could not promptly and enthusiastically on dorse. It is therefore with a feeling of the utmost disappointment that I submit to a of my party, nor do I wish to avoid any re-

sage of this law, I ought to bear as a member of the Democratic organization. Neither my party to such an extent as might be im-plied by my veto of tariff legislation, which, though disappointing, is still chargeable | two banks in Greensboro, N. to Democratic effort. But there are prowith honest tariff reform, and it contains inconsistencies and crudities which ought not verses, shot himself through the head. Besides there were, as you and I well know, ncidents accompanying the passage of the sincere tariff reformer unhappy, while influences surrounded it in its latter stages which ought not to be recognized or tolerated in Democratic tariff reform counsels. And yet, notwithstanding aff its vicissi-tudes and all the bad treatment it received headed by Judge Holcomb, from a list furat the hands of pretended friends, it pre- nished by Democrats. This probably means

I take my place with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform and who know what it is, who refuse to accept the results of this bill as the close of the war, who are not blinded to the act that the livery of Democratic tariff readopted by that ingenious people to form has been stolen and worn in the services of Republican protection, and who have marked the places where the deadly blight York Tribune. These consist in pro- of treason has blasted the counsels of the brave in their hour of might.

The trusts and combinations-the comprevented us from reaching the success we. ent at their exhibition of power, and if they shall submit to the free legislative will I the people's representatives or shall obey, we will accept and settle that issue as involving the integrity and safety of

I love the principles of true Democracy. ests. I am proud of my party organization, | quito Reservation. sistent in the enforcement of its principles. of Pythias was formally opened in Wash-Therefore, I do not despair of the efforts applement the bill already passed by further terislation, and to have engrafted upon it | Minister, arrived in Washington. such modifications as will more nearly meet

Democratic hopes and aspirations. I sannot be mistaken as to the necessity the Popular Science Monthly, says of free raw materials as the foundation of tent to which this is recognized in the legistious to recall that, while free coal and iron Secretary of the Treasury discloses the fact

I am sure that there is a common habit of derestimating the importance of free raw at Domremy, France, her native place. aterials in tariff legislation, and of regardmade to our manufacturers. The truth is, their influence is so far-reaching that, if a complete and beneficent scheme of tariff cannot be successfully in-

When we give to our manufacturers free raw materials, we unshackle American enterprise and ingenuity, and these will open of our wares and give opportunity for the

With materials cheapened by their freeproduct must be correspondingly cheap- tionize cotton picking. No means of gathened. Thereupon justice and lairness to from these clouds there descended the consumer would demand that the manumist, spray, moisture, or rain, on the facturers be obliged to submit to such a re-adjustment and modification of the tariff vester, as the machine is called, resembles roof of the building where the experiments and models as would secure an ordinary grain harvester. The ments were conducted.

In the people the benefit of the reduced cost of their manufacture, and shield the consumer less chain attached to one of the rear against the exaction of inordinate profits. | whoels of the harvester. A series of ver- Sweden and Norway. . 35 als and a just an i fearless regulation and re- of the wagon with hooks and rolls attached. duction of the tariff to meet the change 1 conditions would carry to every humble Thursday his wife and daughter were home in the land the blessings of increased over the field. By means of this machine two

dness in their camp. Tariff reform will not be settled until it is

BROCKFORT, N. Y., is one of the great bear in beans, and there is a strong tendency to

### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States Dr. Epson, of the New York Board EX-ALDERMAN W. C. BLAND, of Johnstown

enn., a victim of drink, ended his life by king evanide of potassium. A successful test of the two fifteen-inch nitro-gelatine guns was made at the Govern-ment proving grounds, Sandy Hook, N. J. chased by the United States for \$162,000. ARE BUZZARD, the outlaw evangelist, was convicted at Lancaster, Penn., of receiving

dent Cleveland and with only his quali- to New York by one hour, making the trip in General Booth, of the Salvation of Mississippi. As intimated in that letter, the President was disposed to let tured Count Ryaowski's Coxey army after a army, and his captains of either sex the bill become the law without any com- short fight, in which eight of his men were sent to hospitale. WILLIAM D. DAY, the well-known athlete,

Bergen Point, N. J. It is supposed because f desponding over his recent arrest for alyn (N. Y.) Bridge and was instantly killed. An explosion in a colliery at Gilberton,

the injury of eight others. A CANOR containing Robert Thomas aged hirty-five; Benjamin Kershaw, aged thirtyeight, and the latter's son, Jo'm Kershaw, eight years old, was capsized in the river at Waltham, Mass, and all three were drowned. Ex-Spraken Reen opened the campaign in of seething foam. me by a speech at Oid Orenard on the

Oven twenty-five thousand persons saw terflies win the great Futurity at t sepshead Bay track, near New York Ca andywine was second and Agitator third. leon & Daly's filly took the prize over six een competitors in 1.11, the fastest time in ie history of the race. The purse was \$49,200 WILLIAM CARS, a voting man while bath ing in the surt at Atlantic City, N. J., W. killed by lightning.

South and West. GENERAL ANTONIO EZETA and his associates I do not claim to be better than the masses States gunboat Beanington on extra litton rom Salvador were taken from the United warrants at San Francisco and are now prisoners in that city. Sours Danota Republicans declared for free silver and renominated the Governor and other officers. COLONEL J. M. WINSTEAD

two banks in Greensboro, N. C., jumped from the tower of the new City Hall, in visions in this bill which are not in line Richmond. Va. A. S. Tucker, a Chicago a depressed JOHN R. RATHBORN, Lieutenant of a comnear Perry, Oklahoma, committed suicide Taz California Democratic State Convenion nominated ex-Congressman James i Budd, of Stockton, for Governor on the thin:

> Two train robbers near Chicago shot two wounded.

consin District, is dead.

Washington. Tax Civil Service Commission recommends e removal of District Recorder of Deeds Taylor for making political assessments. Tun Government's seignforage on silver coluage for the past two months was \$300,

CONGRESSMAN SHAW, of the Seventh Wig-

THE President approved the General Detiency Appropriation bill. Tur President sent to the Senate the following ving nominations: John W Beekman. United States Afterney for the District of lew Jersey : Samuel Puleston, United States Marshalfor the Northern District of Florida; George W. Hanson, Collector of Customs for e District of Passama quotity. James Daugherty, Surveyor of Customs at as they leave

President the disputed points in the Tari THE Administration decided to recognize THE National Convention of the Knights ington with a speech by Vice-President SCHINICHIBO KURINO, the new Japanese

SECRETARY CARLISLE discussed with the

Foreign. The attempt of China to float a loan of that 'not even the smallest local logical and sensible tariff reform. The ex- 1,000,000 tasis has failed; the Japanese Minister at Seoul is reported to have been ENGLAND, Spain and Italy have sent warships to Morocco to protect their subjects. THE native population of Hawaii are not coming forward to register their votes under

> Tuz British Parliament was prorogue i. A STATUE of Joan of Arc has been unveiled ceremonies were witnessel by over 20,000 palgrims. Tur Dutch, expedition against the island of Lombox, East Indies, has been detented

TO HARVEST COTTON. Eli Whitney's Grandson Eli Invents a

Wonderful Machine. Eli Whitney, of New Haven, Conn., grandson of the famous inventor of the cotton gin, ering the product from the plant has hither-It will thus be seen that free raw materi- | tical cylinders, suspended from the bottom gathers the cotton from the plant and drops the pods into a basket as the harvester drives men and two horses can harvest as much cot ton as 100 workmen. Experiments aire idy made show that the amount of cotton and vested is about eighty-five per cent. of the amount of the field. Mr. Whitney owns the near Lake Whitney, in New Haven, and perfeeted his invention there.

> A STATEMENT has been made by the disursing officer of the Agricultural Departent showing that there was a reduction in the expenditures of that department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, of more han fourteen per cent., and that there will

Tun big tree which Cyrus W. Figu manner first Atlantic cable, has falled, its roots hav-

Health, announced the discovery of a lymph DYNAMITE FIRED A MILE A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE by Dr. Koch that is an infallible remedy for AND A HALF.

Where the Projectile, Which Weighed Over Half a Ton, Struck, an Acre of Water Rose Over a Hundred Feet in the Air and Shook Sandy Hook (N. J.) Trying Grounds.

A fifteen-inch, full-calibre projectile, conbeen set to explode two seconds after the | were imprisoned in the flery furnace. cartridge struck the water, and in that time ink at least eighteen feet from the surface, told the watchers at Sandy Hook that the dend silence. Then a low roar could be heard, and a

second later the earth fairly trembled, as As unknown man jumped from the Brook. | the army experts and the men who spent nearly a million dollars in perfecting the | to be recovered. pneumatic gun saw a full acre of water rise n a solid column to a height estimated at | telegram, sent out a special train bearing anywhere from one hundred to three Superintendent Corey and a crew to assist and then slowly fall back again. For three minutes after the explosion the air over the spot where the projectile struck was filled with spray, and ten minutes after the haze had disappeared the water, for a half mile around, was one mass | mine caught fire and that thirty-seven dead The experiment was only one of five made before the members of the Board of Ord- sixth level, but of the cause nothing could

nance and of the Board of Fortifications of the United States Army, but it was the most | feet that the fire was still raging, and herola mportant one; in fact, it was the most im- efforts were being made to recover others portant experiment of its kind ever before | known to be in the mine. attempted in this country, and the success which attended it will probably result in the acceptance by the United States Gov- from being sufficiated by the smoke, as the ernment of the three enormous pneumatic guns now on Sandy Hook, which were con- What proportion of the dead men are white tracted for by the Government and which were built by the Pasumatic Gun and Torpedo Construction Company. No one else has ever dared to attempt to explode 500 pounds of dynamite, either from a gun or in any other way, and this experiment marks the beginning of a new era in the history of

The wonderful mechanism of the nneu matic guns fairly delighted the scientific men. Only two of the three were used, but both worked with wonderful precision. The | not be so extensive as at first supposed. The guns are worked entirely by electricity, and | smoke had the effect of deceiving the men as as the name implies the power to send the to the extent of the fire. enormous projectiles is gained from comweigh together fifty-two tons and are set in Board of Trade broker who had met with re-verses, shot himself through the head. the man who works the weapon stands. By means of two cranks and a lever

pany of the United States soldiers located | he gains complete control of the enormous mass of iron and steel, and with one twist of one of the former can send the entire gun. carriage and all, noiselessly and smoothly around a complete circle, in fifty-two seconds. Another crank will set the gun proper at any angle, while a twist of the lever releases the compressed air and sends the At Sandy Hook they have engines con-

stantly generating compressed air and A gran's curling iron started a \$200,000 storing it in cellars under the guns. Pipes | fire in El Paso, Ill. connect with the storage cellars, and when Tax long drought in Southern Kansas has the lever is pulled as much compressed air been ended by a heavy rain. It is not only a barrier against the re- and lought a despirate battle until they fell as it has previously been arranged to use is PARTRIDGE, the most daring speculator of the Chicago grain pit, has gone crazy, GEORGE M. PULLMAN testified before the the force. The gun is run on a mathe-SPECIMENS of the Russian thistle have been they can drop a projectile within a very few Most of American slate is quarried in yards of any given point within the range of Eastern Pennsylvania and New England. the gun. They can figure exactly just how THE appropriation by Congress for the much compressed air they must liberate in coming fiscal year amounts to \$490,663,369.51. order to send a projectile of a certain weight JERUSALEM has 135 places where liquor is any given distance. In all of the tests Mr. reelman and Captain Rapleff succeeded in sold, the license fees going to Constantidropping the projectiles within a very short | nople. THE present season has been of unprecedistance of where they said they would. A striking feature of the new gun is the dented duliness among vessel owners of the absence of smoke and of the proverbial great lakes. belching of flame" from the cannon's mouth. Ir is estimated that there will be 200,000 while in place of the long drawn out fewer mares bred in the United States in of the regulation heavy gun | 1894 than in 1898. there is a low, hissing sound when the lever TROLLEY cars in New York City are often

is pulled, which grows in volume until it chartered by special parties, who traverse suddenly ends up in a dealening report. is, however, not nearly so destructive to the | the route for pleasure, nerves as the rear of the ordinary cannon. All of the projectiles can be seen and pieces looking like volcanic rocks were eave the gun, and can picked up in the street.

followed with the eye Lange spots were visib as they go flying through the air. On a clear day anyone possessed of a fairly good to what they portended. pair of eyes can follow the course of the projectile from the moment it leaves the cannon until it strikes the water and ex- are turned out by machinery, and they are The projectiles are fitted out with | said to be very superior instruments. ourse, and the smaller ones are made to fit | have there been such large receipts of Calithe bore of the gan by being encased at either end with wooden trames, which drop out as soon as the gun is discharged.

THE WORLD'S CROPS. Opening of the Annual International Grain Fair.

The annual international grain fair at Vienna, Austria, has opened. The official crop estimates for 1894, as compared with 1893, are given by percentages, and are not so complete as last year, none being received | crease of eight per cent, in comparison with from Bulgaria and several divisions of Rus- last year. sta. In some instances merely the combined percentages are given, instead of separate estimates of summer and winter grain. India, 6,923,000 tons of wheat, 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 382 000,000 last year: 23,000,000 of rye, against 24.000,000 hast year: 1,500,000,000 of corp. igainst 1,809,000,000 last year; Canada, 5 00,000 bushels of wheat, against 50,000,000 The crop report for 1894, by percentages,

with 100 as the standard for 1893, is as fo

Wetherlands. CELIA THAXTER DEAD.

The Poetess Expires Suddenly at Her Home in New Hampshire. Mrs. Celia Tnaxter, the poetess, died suddenly at her home, Iste of Shoals, N. H. She was born in Portsmouth, N. H., on June 29, 1835, and was recognized as a writer of more than usual merit, her "Isle of Shoals Posma," "Dritwood," "Peems or Children, and "The Cruise of the Mys-

married at the age of a xt am and spent most of her life by the sea. She was a tall, dark, endsome woman, with bentiful snow-white An unprecedentel demand is likely to occur this fall an a winter for American fruit

After her first poon, land been published

John G. Whittier wrote to her: "Write, thee

IN WASHINGTON STATE.

Colliers Entombed in a Fiery Furnace and Nearly Two Score of Lives Lost-Meager Details of the Calamity-Scenes at the Mouth of A tarrible estastrophe occurred to the

Philadelphia philanthropists | taining 500 pounds of nitro-gelatine, one of | Oregon Improvement Company's coal mines the strongest of explosives, and weighing at Franklin, thirty-four miles from Seattle, THE American Line steamer New York | 1160 pounds, was fired 2400 yards, or about | Wash., at 1 o'clock, a few afternoons ago. best the westward record from Southampton one and a half miles to sea, from a pneu- On the morning after the calamity thirtyfied approval, expressed in a private six days, eight hours and thirty-eight matie gun at Sandy Hook, N. J. The seven bodies had been recovered from the cap in the end of the projectile had mine, and it was known that many others is was floured that the gigantic affair would | in Seattle by Manager Smith, of the mine company, in the shape of a telegram from For a moment after a thin stream of spray the Mine Superintendent at Franklin. This message stated that the mine was after and committed suicide by hanging himself at projectile had struck the water there was a many miners, both white and colored, were imprisoned. Later, a second telegram was received reading substantially as follows "Thirty-seven dead bodies have been taken out, and it is supposed that there are more Manager Smith, upon receipt of the first

in subduing the flames, if possible, an ering them to take care of the company's property and rescue the imprisoned men. The officials refused to give out any information whatever beyond the fact that the hodies had already been removed. The fire caught in Breast No. 62 in the be learned. The last report was to the er A late telegram from the scene states that the thirty-seven mon killed probably dis bodies do not show burns of a fatal nature, and what preportion colored could not be learned, but the officers said they are equally divided. Another disputch from the railroad oper ator at Franklin said the wives, culdren an comrades of the dead men were crowling

zrief. Their lamentations were heartrand

Peacers ninety cents a bushel at Attica

ELECTRICITY is used in 300 American

LONDON has 803 main and branch post-

ONE-CENT street car fares are a success in-

A METEOR burst over Coffevville, Miss.

LARGE spots were visible on the surface of

Noawice, N. Y., has a factory where violing

NEVER before in the history of the trade

ARBANGEMENTS have been made in Berlin

BALTIMORE is excited about an elm tree in

bruid Hill Park that has produced a full

rowth of foliage for the third time this

PRILADELPHIA has an organized charity

which supplies to the poor at actual cost

ce, sterilized milk and prepared infants'

THAT the business tide has turned is shown

by the bank clearings, which exhibit an in-

ARRITRATORS were appointed at Minneau-

olis, Minn., to fix the price of gas supplied

A pounts wedding was celebrated at

Pana, Ill., in which Edward Munday and

THE wheat erop in Great Britain is re-

ported to be a full average as to yield. The

so that the demand for foreign wheat will be

creage has, however, fallen off materially

Ir is estimated that this year's sugar crop

7.000,000 in bounties, as the increase in

arge, and the crop is much better than

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

The Engine Whistle Frightened the

The north-bound train out of Memphis on

the Paducab, Tennessee and Alabama road

crashed into a wagon bearing six people.

killing five, injuring another, killing the

horses and scattering the vehicle in every di-

rection. The accident occurred near Hazel,

Misses Jennie and Lillie Ray aged eight-

attended a Bantist picuic, and were return-ing home, Engineer Charles Ridder blow

his whistle when he saw the wagon approaching. This frightened the horses,

which ran upon the eartle guard, and could

grade, going forty miles an hour. J. T. Bay and his wife are the only members of the

HEAVY rithdrawais of whishe from bond

caused a great increase in receipts from in-ternal revenue by the Treasury Department.

een and twenty, daughters of J. T. Ray

est across the Tennessee line in Kentucky.

Horses Into a Cattle Guard.

ouisians would have called for nearly

bomas Ellison were married to each

to the city. One dollar and thirty cents was

ecommended.

The killed are

Misses Harmon.

tamily lest alive.

other's divorced wife.

loan China \$50,000,000. German and

fornia fruit on the New York market.

English bankers will furnish the money.

e sun, and there was much speculation as

ing, moving the strongest to trars.

A telegram at 4,30 o'clock p. m. stated that In turn Eight and Achuev were ravaged. the fire was thought to be out and the damage each town being almost totally destroyed. Telegraphic communication with this dis-triet is suspended and it is impossible to least 1000 persons must have died on the two NEWSY GLEANINGS. The Sea of Azov is in the extreme south Pensia's navy consists of one vessel THE rebellion in Venezuela is ended.

ern part of Russia. It is separated from the Black Sea by the island of Crimea. It is not nore than about one-twelfth the size of the Black Sea, of which it forms the northern It is connected with it by the Strait of Yewikale. Its length is about 200 miles; its entire area-14,000 miles.

IT SWEEPS ACROSS THE SEA

OF AZOV.

The First Estimate Was That Nearly

A hurricane in the Sea of Azov wrecked

A special cable from St. Petersburg, Rus-

sia, says . A wind of death. No other name

can describe the evclone that swept across

It is almost certain that at least 1000 people

being crushed under falling houses and trees

American colony for it is feared that at leas

San of Azov at the time the wind did its

two parties of American tourists were on the

The wind was first felt at Nogaisk. No-

gaisk is peopled mostly by fishermen, who

cane had swept out to the north a terri-

ble scene was presented. The village was

razed, overturned as if an immense

plow had been pushed through it.

dead or in the last agonies of death. The

challow waters of the Sea of Azov were

every fishing boat must have been sunk.

lashed to such a height that it was plain that

The cyclone swept on to the northeast

after wrecking Nogaisk. Its path seems to

have been unusually wide, for at Marinopal

t devastated the country to a point eleven

miles inland, and had its outer edge far upon

the sea. Marinopal was practically blotted

out of existence. Not three houses in a hun-

dred are left standing. It is estimated that

North of Marinopal the storm seems to

over Dolgapoint, its left edge inflicting alight damage to the town of Bertimsk.

Houses there were unroofed and a dozen

persons were killed by falling timbers. Once

Of the steamers that touch at the port

Berdimsk, not one had come in at the hour

of the latest report. Grave fears are ex-

o the bottom and that every passenger is

sea the storm made its full fury felt.

ying everywhere were women and children.

ve perished, some by drowning, others by

he excitement is very great among the

many steamers and caused much destruc-

tion and loss of life

the Sea of Azov.

deadly work.

1000 People Had Perlshed-Amer-

icans in Peril-Whole Villages

Destroyed - Russian Fishermen

JAPAN'S PRIME MINISTER. He is a Civilian and Not a Warrior Like Li Hung Chang.



Count Hirobumi Lio is the Premier of the Japanese Cabinet, which consists of eight had the reputation of being clever and bright. After General T. Salgo disappeared from the areas of politics at the close of the shellion of 1877, and after the sudden death of Okubo in the following year, Count Ito and ther younger men came to the front. Ito's most important work before this was the ilding of the first railroad in Japan, 874, when he was Under Secretary of the

epartment of Public Works. BATTLE WITH PEASANTS

Four of the Count's Servants and Six of Their Opponents Killed. Count Tyszkecwicz, whose estates are near Krottingen, in the Government of Wilna, Russia, has been on bad terms with his ten-

tle as security. The pensants were intensely excited by the appearance of the Count's ofleers and let the cattle go only after having een driven with clubs from the she's. Early in the moraing about 100 of them, armed with old muskets, sevthes and pitchlemanded the cartle back. Some twenty servants and foremen ordered them to leave Count's employee and six of the peasants were killed and many others were wounded. hey threatened to burn the castle.

WAR IN THE ORIENT. Japan's Army Lost Thirteen Hundred

Men at Ping-An. A letter received in Chee Foo from Chemulpo, Korea, reasserts that the Japanese | man at the Union Railway tracks, Indianwere defeated by the Chinese at Ping-An. | apolis, Ind., lost his life in saving a couple | for, of Potawattomie, Kan., the latter three Thirdeen Japanese transports, conveyed by of children from death. A freight engined single men. The shafthouse caught fire mineteen war ships, arrived in the estuary of was approaching and several children were from a candle at 5 o'clock a. m., and so ousand men, who advanced upon Ping-An. When midway between the landing place and their objective point the Japanese were stacked by Chinese cavalry, who succeeded a dividing the advancing column into two Thereupon the Chinese artillery parts. Thereupon the Chinese arthory coured a heavy fire into the Japanese ranks, reating almost a panic. The Japanese repeated in disorder to the shore, where the advance of the Chinese was checked by the lare from the guns of the Japanese fleet. The Japanese lost 1300 men.

Just at that moment a Lake the same appoint an opposite direction, came upon him, knocking him down and mutilating both legs horribly. As the engine struck him be throw the two children from him, and both fell beyond the track and wore unburt. Bowman died of his injuries an hant later.

DUNEILLE, N. Y., is wild over the report arm six miles south of the city has turned soint, it is believed, opens up a valuable oil

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. The Senate, 180rm Day .- The four House tariff bills were reported back with amendments and

sted only an hour andth of that time home mont in waiting for the appearance of a quorum 1820 Day. -Business was blocked because among other honors, the freedom of the city of the inablity to obtain a quorum. 1830 Day,-The greater part of the day was devoted to executive business. --- A esolution fixing a date for adjournment was adonted 184TH DAY .- The Senate was in sessi only an hour and a quarter, and that time was spent behind closed doors, so as not to spose the fact that the number of Sen in attendance was twenty short of a quorum

Tae House. 2020 Day .- A bill was passed appropriation rying into effect the arbitration convention between the Unite i States and Venezuela signed at Caracas in January last, -A bil was passed on motion of Mr. Forman to it corporate the Association of American Florsts. - Mr. Richards introduced a bill to restrain and regulate the importation, manu acture and sale of shoddy 203p Day,-An unsuccess'ul attemnt was de to bring up the anti-Anarchist bill .-Little business of importance was trans-

scandal was received : it found that gross frauds had been perpetrated by the Carnegie opany or its representatives. 205TH DAY. -A resolution that an adjourn nent sine die should be had on Tursday, the 28th, was passed, --- An attempt to pass the Anti-Anarchist bill by consent failed --number of unimportant measures were 2067R Day. -No quorum was present a only a little routine business was transacted. belongs to George Gould, and is in the Cats-Over a resolution to print 60,000 copies of kills of New York. There are foxes and

the Tariff bill, with comparison of rates in revious similar measures, a brief but ani such statements. The resolution received on its passage 78 inffirmative and 4 negative point of no quoram

THE LABOR WORLD.

Iowa mins a free labor bureau. The less slate workers come from Wales. | AFTER the close of his term of office Gov-Canada is to have a Dominion Federation

law to prohibit child labor. Tux eight-hour day has reduced the arrests or intox(eation in Germany, an that of any other country smoke pipes while driving a fare. lies non-union men during strikes.

Kansas Citt (Mo.) packing men have FEMALE bootblacks are reported to be cultiplying in Paris and other French cities. THE Secretary of Detroit (Mich.) Long. shoremen's Union has decamped with \$200 railroad were arrested recently for saoveling soft soul into their engines. THE Detroit Board of Education ordered a

ontractor to pay union wages to plasterers on a school and observe the eight-nour day. KEIR HARDIE, Labor's representative in e British Parnament, classes Ruskin and

sage assessment of five cents per mem- | the war of 1812, in two Indian wars, and er of the ratiroud expenses of the delegates te General Assembly, which begins early November in New Orienns. Tax dining mom girls in the Union Pacific. Hotel, at Laramie, Wyoming, have struck on count of Manager Markel's order require ing them to wear uniforms. Girls were ught from Kansas City to fill their places A Dernott laborer won a suit against a who retused to pay a man \$1.75 s day He says he signed the Union scale with the derstanding that he might pay twenty-five ents less than the agreement stipulared. his did not go with the Judge. The displacement of labor by labor-saving fact that eleven electric power traveling ranes recently put into use in the yards of he Carnegle Steel Company at Homestead. n., has dispensed with the services of

he nation is waking to the folly and wrong it. This is shown by the fact that legislaion on this subject exists in many States,

spectors have been appointed, though their number is inadequate. AMERICAN VESSEL SEIZED.

Seiner Charlotte to Be Forfeited Under the Canadian Law. Canadiau Dominton officials are exhibitants for several months. Several tenants re- ing renewed activity in the enforcement of the Fishery laws against American vessels. The Count seized thirty head of their cat- At Ariebat, Nova Scotia, Collector Bevoit, of that port, and Collector Bourinot, o Hawkesbury, setzed the seiner Charlotte, sixty-eight tons, of Cohasset, Mass. The alloged offense is purchasing bait and fishing inside the three-mile limit without a

license. The vessel, with her seining gear, is morning, but did not renew the attack. were received to take proceedings for her

A HERO'S DEATH.

an hour later. that an oil well which is being drilled on a THE system of crofters' colonization in Sectiand has up to the present time proved as a failure. Of the sum of \$37,30 voted as a grant in aid, the Sected office was able to spend last year only a trifle over \$1000. \_\_\_\_\_ twelve days 75,000 vehicles.

Twenty-your lays after the opening of this, too, exploded. Fragments of the tire struck him in both eyes, and he has become totally blind.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

\$1,130,000 to charity last year. 181st Day.-The session of the Senate

niversary of his birth. with foreign diplomats. Wisconsin, has been put on trial for teaching

\$9000 for an additional force for the collection, causing the Duke's death. ion of internal revenue and \$5000 for car- s " Amono Father Kneipp's patients, at Woer-

204TH DAY. -The report of the Committee on Naval Affairs regarding the armor-plate in the west of London.

mated debate occurred as to the value of ingly photographed or even sketched. It is votes, whereupoh Mr. Johnson made the it is regarded as a grave indignity.

of Shoe Workers. NEBRASKA K, of L. will push a proposed college.

THE American laborer is more prosperous Tun cabman of Paris are forbidden to THERE is a society in England which sup-

A cay from Montreal is of the searchty lomestic servants in that Canadian city. In legal such straits are housekeepers there that out of the case. He says the deer come they are said to visit the city prisons looking | Into his ficids seven or eight at a time just Ministers of State. From his youth Ito has out for a possible maid among the inmates, and willing to engage such questionable per- away in the morning. They stay until he CHILD labor has rapidly grown to mon-strous proportions within the last twenty years, but the more enlightened portion of

ned at \$4000. She was anchored in the harbor and could have escaped if the skip-In the fight which followed four of the per and crew had any idea of the approach of the officers.

The news of the seizure was telegraphed The peasants remained near the park all the to the Ottawa Government and instructions

> He Gave His Life for Two Children at Indianapolis, Ind.

the engine was within a few feet of them when he rushed upon the track, gathered the two smallest in his arms and leaped out of the way of the engine.
Just at that moment a Lake Eric and West-

Mr. FROUDE, the English historian, is & MME. Parri's annual income for some years past has been not less than \$200,000. Tue Baroness Burdett-Coutts possesses

EDITOR CHARLES A. DANA, of the New York THE young Chinese Emperor's knowledge of English leads him to encourage long talk PROPESSOR ELY, of the State University of

udents socialistic doctrines. Ir was an electric car that startled the horse of the Archduke of Austria the other shofen, Bavaria, at present, is Dr. Koch, who is trying the priest's water cure. An American, John Hays Hammond, is the engineer of the British South African Company, and receives a salary of \$69,000 a year.

THE oldest of the Forty French Immortals is M. Begouve, who is nearly eighty-eight. Paul Bourget is the youngest, and he is for FLOBENCE NIGHTINGALE, who is now seventy-four years of age, is in very poor health. She lives in a very quiet spot

BICTCLIST ZIMMERMAN has a great heart, The doctors say that it is two inches longer than the average man's, and that his endurin the business. BURTON C. COOK, the nominator of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1864, died The Scarcity of pitchers' games is attested a few days ago at Evansten. [1]

and so far between. THE most expensive shooting box on earth buffaloes and pigeons and pheasants galore against them-seven. THE Mikado of Japan has never been willa capital offense for a native to make any and stockly built men. WILLIAM C. VAN HORN, the President of the Canadian Pacific Ballway, who has been made a Knight-Commander of the Order of

St. Michael and St. George, is a native of It linois, and began life as a telegraph opera- a suggestion, tor at the age of thirteen. Loynon printing trades will amalgamate, ernor Northern, of Georgia, will devote his time to the business of attracting immigraup the perspiration and prevents cold or tion to Georgia. He was the principal of a | rheumatism . achool before his election, and recently de-clined an offer to take charge as Southern Smoky City magnates are, hearkening to the

pressions of the city for one of the big maga-

wail of the fans. They are offering to trade JUDGE ELE AYLESWORTH. President of the | Several of their players to any town that will Westminster Bank, of Providence, R. I., who lately died at the age of ninety-two, make the highest bid THE Bostons are being given a barder run had been a banker fifty years. In a little box for the championship than they have been in the bank he kept all his life the first four accustomed to in recent years. At least two ing the cool weather prevailing. The average silver dollars he ever earned. He got them | teams are making a driving race, with every by pitching hay and hoeing potatoes. indication of a punishing finish. FRANCIS MARION CRAWPORD is a thrifty MULLANE announces that he will not at rary man. He has been spending a good empt to play again this season. The index deal of time in Washington lately educating | finger of his left hand is in bad shape. Blood igressmen about a \$100,000 claim in poisoning set in from an ingrowing hail, and which he is interested. Now he has helped it is possible that he may lose the affected pay his board bill there by writing his im-

Not since Davis's discovery has a more promising player than young Blake been Six locomotive firemen on a Long Island | HERR KEUPP, the great gun founder, has yanked out of obscurity. commissioned a Munich sculptor to model a splendid work for Cleveland, and no young-statue of the Chinese Vicercy, Li Hung ster in the League gives greater promise of a State—Extra..... Chang, which he means to present when more brilliant career. completed to the Asiatic diplomatist as a THE Baltimore club got Keeler for Shintoken of respect for the pains taken by him oken of respect for the pains taken by him of introduce European ordnance into the bluese army and pays.

Jennings and Taylor for O'Rourke, who has

Chinese army and navy. just signed with Sioux City; Brouthers for ANDREW FRANKLIN, of Burl or Mullane. Manager Hanlon hasn't got of the War Department, having been born left in many of his deals. on Christmas Day, in 1791. He fought in BROUTHERS, of Baltimore, flatters himself Full cream, good to prime, that he knows about as much about baseball State Factory—Part skims, served as a teamster in the Civil War. It bats as the next man, and he is seriously spite of his 108 years, Franklin, it is said. onsidering going into the business of mancan do more chores than most mon a facturing them when he quits the diamond. He has plenty of fine ash on his farm

ton, the preliminary report upon the investi-

gation of the armor-plate and bolts fur-

cel Company, Homestead, Penn. The in-

vernment of cers. The report is a com-

The committee finds that the charges of

mpany severely, and recommends that fif-

ernment inspection was negligent and

variably changed, and in some cases

ently made for the nurpose of deceiving

nade to make it appear that the plates had

The report shows that the contract with

the company covered a period of two years and three mouths, from November, 1893, to

ontracted for was 8978 tons, costing \$5,

ebuary, 1893. The amount of armor plate

BLINDED BY A TIRE.

t Exploded and Fragments Destroyed

Lyman Parks, twenty years old, son of Dr.

Floyd Thomas, director of the Indiana

Prison, Jeffersonville, Ind., lost his sight

arough the explosion of a pneumatic tire of

miles from Jeffersonville, when the inner air tule of one of the wheels of his bicycle ex-

ploded. After having adjusted a new one, Parks commenced to inflate the tube, and

Parks was riding to Corydon, twenty-five

Lyman Parks's Sight.

juired by the contract.

overnment inspectors. The reports were | Egg p

entirely new reports were returned. There

were "fake" reports of treatment of plates

the report, and over ninety-five per cent, of

workmen, and by

that received no treatment whatever, says | Onlons-Yellow, & bbl ...

received the uniform and efficient treatment | String beans, # bag ...

he records show similar changes which were | Squash, marrow, 8 bbi

aished to the Government by the Carnegie

vestigation has been in progress for several

at Wappinger Falls, N. Y. DEER EAFING THE CROPS THE League pitchers almost to a man adcate the return of the old pitching rule. they claim that the hitting is altogether Partridges Also Annoy Vermont heavy. The development of batting

Farmers, but Hunting is Illegal. ball almost as hard under the old rule. In the mountain districts east of Rutland, of the magnates and the public don't seem Vt., partridges and deer are so abundant RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. that they are destroying crops. The black bear is also taking a hand in the trespassing. Per Clubs. Won. Lost. et. | Clubs. Won. Lr Boston......68 35 ,660 | Pittsburg...51 51 George H. Woodward, a farmer, living five mties from Rutland has made complaint altimore.65 36 .644 Chicago... o the Vermont Game Club that a herd New York, 66 38 .635 Cincinnati. 46 of deer has destroyed an acre and a half of buckwheat and devoured his vegetables. He demanded damages, and leveland 54 46 \_540 Wash'ng'n 34 69 \_830 rooklyn..53 48 .525 Louisville.32 71 complications are likely to grow ARMOR-PLATE SCANDAL. after sunset and stay until he drives them approaches within three or four rods.
Within a mile of the heart Rutland deer The Report of the House Investigating Committee. are met trotting along the traveled rolld. Representative Amos J. Cummings, Chair-In in the mountains farmers frequently have man of the House Committee on Naval Af- State—1893, choice, # h..... to drive partridges from their gardens and leer are found feeding with the cows. fairs, presented to the House at Washing

Logislature will probably modify or repeal he laws or the farmers will rebel. DROWNED AT SEA.

This is the result of the laws forbidding

the killing of game until 1900. The next

weeks, and during its course testimony has een given by the principal officers of th Fishermen Perish Off New Foundland and Nova Scotia. plete review of the case. While six men were on their way to take fraud bave been sustained, condemns the up cod traps at Gold Cove Point, on the south shore of Sand Hill Bay, y-nine suspected plates in use should be New Foundland, their boat was capsized ested, as the only method of proving their | Geese, ? Stness or unfitness. It also finds that the Pigeons, & pair ..... by heavy seas. Three of the men clung and after a hard struggle efective, but no charge of dishonesty rests reached land. The others were drowned. Two of the bodies were recovered. The The charge, that false reports of treatnames of the drowned are James Quinian, ment of plates were systematically made, e committee holds, is proved by the rough two last named are young married men from records of the company itself of over seven hundred plates and lots of bolts which cama Valentine Petipos, his son, ten years old ; into the hands of the Navy Department. Charles Vigneau, eighteen; Simon Cyr, twelve, and Nelson Cummings, twenty, were he records examined show that the figures in the reports were almost in drowned off the Magdalene Islands, Nova

ria, by the capsizing of their boat while

RQASTED TO DEATH. liners imprisoned in a Red Hot fron Cage.

Four miners in the Amethrst mine (reade, Col., were literally, roasted to death. They were 'Tom' Eversole and Henry Bowman, an old, gray-haired watch- Hugh Fay, of Colorado , "Archie" McDowell 2f Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Charles Procplaying on the tracks. Bowman called to them, but they did not hear ing the skip was melted and the huge iron cage, heated to a red heat, fell to the bottom of the shaft, carrying with it the four men above named, who were on the ladders. To es on the mills and machines will be about \$20,000.

> in London, between 450,000 and 500,000 are educated in schools controlled by the Lon-don School Board. They are taught by pupils, at a cost for instruction of \$13 a year

Or 800,000 children within the school ace

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Tuz Bostons lead the League in batting Bosrox has tried eight pitchers this sea

THE Bostons and Baltimores are playing great ball. Bosrox is now very strong in the pitching Policeman Flynn found, a few mornings ago, gander was still scolding and mumbthe corpses of Julius de Marcus, twenty-THE Brooklyn Club has recalled Pitcher times this season.

THE Bostons humbled the Pittsburgs by winning the entire series. JENNINGS, of Baltimore, has been playing a phenomenal short field. THE rule designed to prevent the discoloration of new balls is universally disre-As now constituted the Cleveland team is bench near by.

she had been a wife more than a year; Sh scowling a little. THE New Yorks were the first team to win | was a French girl, educated in Paris, and ha been in this country only a few years. She was a little thing with a head of curly brown hair, deep black eyes, a pretty face, and a slender Ear is putting up the game of his life or St. Louis this year. Few shortstops are doing any better than he. THE Washington Post thinks it would be a good thing to expel about fifteen rowdy ball players now in the National League. MERRIN, of New York, has a record of twenty-three games without an error. He

and falling across her body EWRET, of Pittsburg, has been wonderfully successful against the Clevelands this year having you all the games he has pitched THE Bostons' endurance and their remarkable immunity from sickness and injury are attributed to the fact that they are all short

THE games are getting entirely too long, They are averaging close on two and a balf hours. Something will have to be done to shorten them. Deaden the ball slightly, STITETTS, of Boston, has a flanuel sleeve that be pulls over his pitching arm when the | suicide not to be a sin. hampions are at the bat. He says it keeps

> Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. MILE AND CREAM. Decreased receipts caused a fairly active ing the cool weather prevsiling. The average price received at the various milk-rec stations was \$1.87 per can of 40 quarts. E

change price, 25 c. per quart Receipts of the week, fluid Condensed milk gals..... Cream, gals ... reamery -Penn., extras ... 8 Western, extras..... He is doing Western, firsts, .

> Western Im. Creamery, firsts. Western Dairy .. State-Full cream, white, fancy

Part skims, com, to prime. Full skims.... State & Penn-Fresh ..... Nearby-Fancy ... Western-Fresh, best Duck eggs-South & West ...

Apples, green, & bbl .... Pears, Bartlett, & bbl ...

Common to prime.....

Har-Good to choice 7 100 th 80

Straw-Long rye .....

Fowls & th...

Short rye ....

Roosters, old, & D.....

hickens, Phila, brollers ....

Potatoes, Jersey, 7 bbl ...

Sweets, P bbl

Green corn. # 100 ..

acumbers, # 100 ...

Flour-Winter Patents ....

Track mixed.....

Wilch Cows, com, to good ....

Spring Patents .... 3 50

Lard-City Steam ....

LIVE STOCK.

Cauliflower .....

Dars-No. 2 White.

c-State.

Tomatoes, ≠ box

Cabbage,

HAT AND STRAW.

LIVE POULTRY.

DRESSED POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.

GRAIN, ETC.

BEANS AND PEAS. ans-Marrow, 1893, choice. -Medium, 1893, choice..... d kidney, 1893, choice ... 2 75 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 45 Binck turtle soup, 1893..... Limn, Cal., 1893, 8 60 lbs. 2 55 Green peas, bbls, 7 bush..... - @ 120 PRUITS AND BEBRIZS-FRESE. ackberries, Jerssy, ? qt... - 6

Vatermalons, each...... Huckleberries, Jersey, # qf ... Grapes, Del., & lb...... 1893, common to good..... Pacific Coast, choice.....

I was so greedy!

"Well, there was a reckoning, and the truth came out. Aunt Merriam was greatly shocked, for she was very strict in matters of right.

me to school next day-I could just jump the walls,' she said.

He who would steal a pin

Would steal a bigger thing. I hope isn't always true, dearies, but there is no danger of being too careful in looking after the small sins, Remember, 'tis the little foxes that spoil the vines."-Youth's Companion.

Bandors, Texas, they unearthed a petrified tree at a depth of forty-six feet. The tree was hollow and the cavity was filled with honey. The comb was in a perfect state of preservation, and the cells were filled with honey that tasted sweet, fresh and pure. - New

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

GRANDMA'S PUNISHMENT. "Can't Ben div me a peath, grand-

City's Central Park, the Ramble, just below ma?" whimpered little Betty Brown, the flag bridge and within fifty feet of a | wistfully following her brother from little inlet at the upper end of the lake, the goose-yard, where the cross old three years old, and Judette Fournier, seven- ling a great rough "pit" Ben had The girl was lying prone on the ground. | thrown at him, down to the porch where grandma was darning stock-

bers of it were empty. There was a ragged hole in his head near the right temple. child teasing about! There aren't Lying beside them there were the girl's any peaches nearer than Ma'am

"Ben's dot some-a whole potickful-an' he won't so much as let me they lifted the bodies up. On each dead smell of 'em!" complained Betty, The girl was hardly a woman yet, although | twirling her hat by the strings and

"Why, Ben, you can not have been down to the Thomes's peach-tree?" aloft and looked at Ben severely.

belong to folks? "Why, yes, they belong to folks

Ben's' swollen pocket.

"Three-four-six-hine! My patience alive! There's enough to buy Ma'am Thomas a pair of kitchen aprons!-and she so poor, too! How could you, Ben?"

"But grandma, I didn't know-I didn't think--" began Ben, in great

"I feel sure you didn't," said grandma, helping him out. "It is true, the road is laid through her little place, and whatever is needed to keep it in repair is right to be used. But no one has a right to the fruit that hangs over or drops into it, any more than if the tree were in the middle of her garden. She needs every one of these peaches dear now, to buy her

necessaries. "I've eaten one, grandma, "said Ben,

taught me to respect the rights of I was staying with my Aunt Merriam. helping to take care of the babies and going to school. It was a new town then, and there weren't many apple trees. Aunt Merriam had only two-'marm's graft' and 'pa's graft,' they were called. Marm's graft did not bear at all that year, and pa's graft

only had a few apples in the very tip ton-late ones "Like all children I was fond of apples as a hungry pig. On my way to school there was quite an orchard belonging to Deacon Horr. To be sure, the apples at this time of year were green and puckery, but that didn't make any difference; I ate them, cores and all-not only picked them up by the roadside, but I'm ashamed to say, Ben,

"It went on sometime, till one day while mending my dress Aunt Merriam found apple cores in the pocket that I had laid by to nibble after I

"And how do you think she pun-

take short steps-so that I couldn't Oh, how shamed I was!-for the children laughed at my awkward shufflings. Ma'am Lyddy, the teacher. pitied me. She sent me home at noon, and Aunt Merriam took off the hateful bands, after talking to me kindly

Wild Honey. It is reported that while workmen were digging a well on a farm near

York World,

Brown, of Louisville, has struck out fifty | A great hole in her chest showed the manner of her death. The youth lay with his face on her shoulder. He clutched a revolver in his right hand, and two chamcorsets and chemise, carefully folded up, and a neatly tied bundle of letters. A bunch of flowers was stuck in a corner of a "Ben's dot

Flynn ran for his roundsman, and together probably the weakest set of batsmer in the STEIN is Brooklyn's winning pitcher. He face there was a smile. s doing as effective work as any whirler in ten games from an opponent. Washington

figure. She was the wife of her father's and grandma held her darning-needle brother, Henri, From the letters which young people had loved each other, had decided that their love was hopeless, because the girls was already married, and then deliberately set to work to and then deliberately set to work to Don't peaches and things in the road bodies it is presumed that the man first shot as become one of the best fielding pitchers the girl in the left breast, and then, standing by her prostrated body, sent a bullet into his own temple, killing himself instantly that own the trees, certainly, Benthe remarkable scarcity of shutouts, Never before have whitewashes been so few

The young woman, as she lay upon the | not anybody going along the way. stone floor at the Morgue, was pronounced How many have you got?" and the most beautiful girl that had been there in many a day. She was dressed in a drate grandma put down the "clouded footcolored skirt with a white and red striped slik bodies. A small toque, richly orna- | ing" and thrust her hand, darningmented with gold and silver lace, lay be- needle, thimble and all, down into side her abundant hair. She had evidently dressed with great care for the occasion. She wore diamond eardrops and several De Marcus had been acquainted with her for about six months, and was desperately

OUIT LIFE TOGETHER.

De Marcus Killed Mrs. Fournier and

Then Himself.

In the most picturesque spot in New York

said, and her brother was an orthodox He ping of Robert Ingersoll's letter, declaring

THE MARKETS.

"Well, dear boy, I'd carry the rest right back, so the luscious things couldn't tempt me any more. I know just how 'tis, deary," said grandma, son I once had when I was a little girl, and a severe one it was; but I think it did me good in the end and

I got over the wall into the orchard,

went to bed.

ished me?" asked grandma. "She tied my feet together when she sent

of my fault.

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### TOWN NEWS.

### POSTMASTER ROOD.

and the appointment is for four years training cannot be compared to that of from Aug. 2, 1894. Mrs. Rood is assist- any other business college for excellent Rourke I f ant postmaster, George E. Keith is chief results. See description in another col. Lavin p clerk, and George S. West will be retained for one month to assist.

ed a livery and express business in this field and J. L. Sullivan, Rourke made E. M Huntsinger, 30 Asylum St., eye with both hands. town for a number of years, is recog- some pretty stops and catches, Holland Hartford, Conn. nized as a man of tact, ability, sound had his hand split in the sixth inning judgment, is in every way qualified to and gave away to Griswold. fill the position up to the high standard that has been set by his predecessor. and is to be congratulated on his suc- Behmfield 1 b 5 3 3 11 1 1 New England railroad last Friday, took in two minutes," persisted the engineer. favor at the hands of the party he rep- Bowers p

### APEL'S OPERA HOUSE.

Manager Apel will open the season at his opera house on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 3, on which occasion he will present for the entertainment of the public, the well known and very clever

These people played here to excellent Ashe rf These people played here to excellent business last season, gave a performance that was one of the very best in its class, kept everybody laughing from the time the play began to the finish, and were greatly appreciated. They should be greeted with a large house on their return and there is no doubt whatever

THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

Housekeepers should read carefully so that they got there just the same, and no doubt managed to get seats, something which quite a number of those who took the excursion train could not do, as the cars were overstand there is no doubt whatever

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The News is the introduction of the staple that they will put up a show that will Torrington be in every way deserving. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

had a "Sweet Nightingale" unfold its beauty and gave forth its fragrance last Sunday night. It is a rare flower, has but one blossom on a plant, is a night bloomer, and gives forth a very sweet perfume. The flower is pure white, some ten inches in diameter. We do not know of any others of the kind in town. Mrs. Barrett has another plant of the same variety that is expected to bloom.

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Sunday night. It is a rare flower, has been or balle, by Bowers, So. Man. 4, Torrington 6. Base on errors, So. Man. 4, Torrington 6. Base on balle, by Bowers, Solen bases, Bowers, Moyniban, Spillane, Dwyer, Cook, Ashe, Left on bases, So. Man. 4. Torrington 8. A great many persons remained in Boston and at Nantasket Beach over Sunday, and returned home on Monday of the last of t

opportunity will be offered to The New York & New England Railthose who wish to join the excursion road company will run an excursion to Ripe Tomatoes. with the Sunday School of the South Providence, Rocky Point, Crescent Park Carrots .. Methodist church, Monday Sept. 3. and all Providence River resorts Labor Sweet Corn. It will be the last day before the chil- Day, Monday Sept. 3. Train leaves Man- Cabbages. dren will have to go into school and set chester 8.55 a. m. Round trip ticket Potatoes, tle down for the Fall term of school \$1.25. work, and many will feel like improving Returning, special train leaves Provid-Cucumbers.

Cook's grove is becoming a very gen ence for shore resorts about every half Summer Squash New attractions have been added to the ing by special train only Sept. 3, and Cranberry Beans. grounds and it could hardly be more at returning by regular train, except 7.30 Case Knife Beaus. tractive than it is at this season of the p. m. from Providence Sept. 4.

pleasure of the day. Provisions will be certs, Dancing, Boating Bathing, Tobogcarried by all and served by a commit- gan Slide, and the Finest Shore Dinners' Peaches. tee appointed for the purpose, as in a in the World. Don't miss this chance. Apples ...

der 16 years of age 45c, and for those tickets in advance to avoid dissappoint- Bartlett Pears... who are 16 years and over 75c. . An enjoyable day is predicted and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunities of the For the second time this season the Lobsters, Boiled,

excursion. It will be a fitting way for Willimantics won from the home team Blue Fish... the children to close their vacation. on the Nebo grounds last Monday. Clams, Long or Round, . . . The time of starting will be at 7:20 a. There was a large attendance, including Clams, Medium Small ... m. from South Manchester.

OBJECTING TO THE PARALLEL. ing towns.

road company is opposing the building runs on errors, and made the home ... Cod .... of the tramway lines between Bristol players carn all but one of their six " Sword. and Rockville, under the statute prevent- runs. The Willimantics had but two "Halibut riment of existing lines, unless it can errors lost the game. necessity demand them. The hearing while Lavin gave three. Ashe struck Farmers'... was held before Judge Fenn in Hart- out five men and Lavin but one. Twelve Sugar. ford this week and the latter has reser- hits were secured from Ashe's delivery ved his decision. Many persons went and ten from Lavin's. So that taking Cheese. from here to testify in favor of the tramway. An adverse decision in this to the average. The official figures fol case would prevent the operation of low: the proposed electric car lines. Work is being pushed along however the same

THE HANNUM

as if there was no opposition.

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ney, became acting postmaster Feb. 8, Scorer Connelly furnishes the follow- Welch 2 b 2 2 4 3 0 Southwick of Park street. 1888 on the death of his father, W. H. Cheney, who was then postmaster. W. B. Cheney held the position until May 1

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25, 1889, and has held the office up to this date.

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Removal of Cinders.

Nine persons out of every ten with a

was chaffing me, and worked the harder. The excursion to Boston and Nantas- all, but if you let that eye alone and "I know you doctors think you know it

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4 1 1 4 0 2 There were 157 tickets sold at Mangave me found the offender on my cheek.

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hear the sad refrain: "It might have been!" A glove that dropped from fingers fair, A ring with rubies set,

He was tall, dark and, to my taste,

dtogether charming.

for our marriage.

that isn't too ugly.

away my hand.

mained silent.

witnesses of our confidences.

A little tress of golden hair With tears of sorrow wet. Her heart was light; so mine alone Hath learned to love and grieve; And so through life's dull monotone The golden tress doth weave-"It might have been!"

The boat lies idly at my feet, The sky is blue above, The sunlit waves make music sweet, And all is fair but Love;

And in the cup that memory takes I taste again the lees, And one long silent chord wakes And whispers to the breeze-"It might have been!" The fondest love the heart has missed with horror: May come again some day,

Though eyes that wept and lips we've kissed "His glass eye, Justine?" Have coldly turned away: But in the love that lives apart. washstand." Through waste of weary years, Mamma grew pale, but remained A voice will haunt the aching heart,

And murmur in its tears-"It might have been!" HIS GLASS EYE. sarv to send it to him."

Last evening, for the first time, we walked in the winding walks of the park. The straight avenue, which stretched itself within view of the

house, had been, until now, the only I loved dearly this avenue, with its great oak trees at regular intervals self in such a state. This gentleman apart the benches for talking quiet at has deceived us, that is all. I always one's case, the green grass all around thought he had rather a queer expres-

a bit, the hugh window panes seemed, bing on her breast. by the light of the setting sun, great, "Why did he not tell me? I, who wide open eyes, all smiling at our hap-

turned, and something tugged at my everything! Dear me! How unhappy large reinforcements arrived for King heart-strings—he was to leave the next | I am! And only last evening he had | Lobengula's army. One by one the day to hunt up some paper necessary said 'You are the joy of my eyes.' He Englishmen had fallen, and their shots Eight days without seeing him? my eye.' Ah, it is dreadful-dread- munition was giving out.

turn into the damp, narrow walk like this. I tell you it is ridiculous. Major Wilson himself, a large man bride to see herself in a mirror after reputation, seemed to me as dry as "My Angele, you are not going to forget me during these eight days?" "Raoul, you love me, do you not? found it out in time."

Well, then, I wish to tell you all my burned in my throat. faults. I shall be more tranquil if

you know them beforehand. You would see them sooner or later; so yield to you. You may as well make be proud; in saving some one, perhaps What was the hymn they sang will years' trouble, but no want," follow is certain-he is so good, he has such may think of the cause of the Mata- while in Scotland the cracking of a up your mind to it. Then I am as inflammable, as gunpowder. I stamp

hope. And then what else? I can't to marry this man with such an in- stant terrible death, standing with not wicked, not deceitful—I find and only seventeen, and with your singing a hymn to God, which they A Southern city has a "Garden of accordion plaited gauze, which not wicked, not deceiting—I and holds the face in a sort of bag, the nothing else. So much, then, for the fortune, too? No! a thousand times had learned at their mothers' knees, Club," whose 125 members are all holds the face in a sort of bag, the moral side. As to the physical, what no, my child. Do not weave for your- must quicken our faith in the power women interested in the raising of fluffiness gathered under the chin. can I have wrong there? You must self a romance of devotion and sacri- of Christian sentiment to sustain men fruits, flowers, and vegetables. Some know that also. Ah! one of my fin. fice, it is perfectly useless. I will in the most trying hours of life. — of the women have developed into gernails is not quite the same as the never consent to your marriage with Youth's Companion. others. Look; but it seems to me a man with one eye. Should be lose And releasing my hand I showed how agreeable that would be!"

him a little pink nail, a little squarer than the others, a very innocent ec-

"I have also lost a wisdom tooth, which is gone forever, alas ! so I can never altogether be wise. They took it out because it came too soon. Now' sir, it is your turn. Confess your-Raoul, visibly embarrassed, re- stupefaction.

"Go on, have courage. You may be can put herself in such a state because glass?" he asked. quite easy-I shall not scold. I do Monsieur de Valente has forgotten his not know your faults, but it is quite eye; at all events, he can buy another it run over." certain you have some. In the first | if he needs it before this evening, and | He turned again to the cooler and place, you are near-sighted, for you he won't throw himself in the river put in just one drop and said: "There wear a monocle instead of an eve- because he hasn't that thing in his

glass, with which it seems to me, you face." that that glass causes you to make such | delicately at the end of her fingers. fearful faces but I dont think so; you Raoul's monocle that I knew so well, please me as you are. However, take with its round glass, encircled with Two Young fellows once entered a out the eye-glass so that I can see how tortoise shell, which seemed to me for Western train and took seats. They you look when your face isn't the moment like a luminous halo.

ture the string of the monocle, when Justine. Raoul stopped my hand.

frightful moment 'his departure, day thing it pretty to look with one jump a fence!"--- Milwankee Wiscon- gear as this would make any girl look these buttons are used as a trimming when, standing on " ut steps, I eye like that; it must be difficult to sin.

had turned away my head, so as not to keep it in place. I should never know were taking him away from me.

Papa had gone with him to the station, while mamma and I breakfasted alone together. It was dismal in the My tears and sobs turned to idiotic Mamma ate as usual, which

couldn't understand. As for myself, I ate only a very little, just enough to husbaud-quite as unendurable as that sustain me, and even that with diffi- order of individual always is. He has culty. Every mouthful stuck in my worn spectacles now for a long time-In the midst of the breakfast Jus- drawer. I keep it as a relic of tears

tine opened the door. left his glass eye in his room. Shall I My daughters are engaged, and I have

fall on the table the sun and the moon evening! Each one has his turn in the I couldn't have felt a greater shock. world-life passes, and very soon The end of the world will, perhaps, be there will be nothing left of our nothing to equal it. I repeated household but my fiance's Glass eye.

"Yes, mademoiselle; it is on his

the room. We will see if it is neces- the English force under Major Wilson

"Mamma-mamma, he has a glass

myself! I shall die of grief." "Calm yourself, my child, calm yourself. It is ridiculous to put your-

and beyond. When one wandered off sion." Mamma had risen, and I was sob-

> had avowed all my own defects-the wisdom tooth, and the anger-all- noon were on and the sun went down, should have said, You are the joy of became slow and fewer. Their am- glass by candlelight risks the loss of

Think no more about it; try to restrain who was streaming with blood and her toilet is completed. In Warwickyourself. How unfortunate it is that who fought desperately. Presently shire and other parts of rural Eng. Imitation of lizard skin is one of things have gone so far. Only eight the shots ceased altogether. The last land it was long the custom to cover the new materials of which ladies' days before the wedding, and every- cartridge had been fired. body ready! Well, it is lucky we "Then," the Induna said, "they all death, lest some affrighted mortal Scarfs of white linen, decorated

way; it is a wound of which he should and assegated them." from a fire; in sacrificing himself, it never be known. But whatever we fast upon such a mishap in Yorkshire, noble sentiments. I quite understand belan war, its justice, or its wisdom, looking-glass, like the falling of a

women. You will not be jealous, I Do you think I am going to allow you swarms of savages, and facing an in- New York Journal. firmity? You, beautiful as you are, bared heads, shoulder to shoulder, the other he would be quite blind, and

"But, mamma, I will be his faithful dog; I will lead him. I will take hing which interferes to separate us."

I was in an extraordinary state of exaltation. My sobs began again harder than over, and did not promise soon to stop, when Justine re-entered no more room. The applicant imme- exchanged with the greatest generos- smoked pearl, and in different shapes the room, her honest face showing every expression of astonishment and

"It isn't possible that madamoiselle

spectacles when they are married. It in the car: The next day he was gone. What a is strange that men of the present "Hold on tight, Bill, she's goin to might be imagined that such a head-menteric and carved wood. Rows of

see James gather up the reins, the how." And Justine with a comical horses pull together, the victoria grimace, stretching her mouth and sway; in a word, so as not to see they turning up her nose, tried to introduce the monocle underneath her right evebrow.

I could contain myself no longer laughter-I was so content-so happy. Raoul had been an excellent hus-

The monocle is buried in a bureau and laughter, and shall will it to my "Madame, Monsieur de Valente has grandchildren if God gives me any. already fold ther that the walks in Had the heavens been opened to let the park are cold and damp in the -From the French.

### Their Last Song.

A letter to Lord Gifford from his son, sent through Reuter's agency, gives a touching incident of the re-"Very well, Justine, you may leave | cent battle in South Africa in which fell in their attempt to capture the vertiser. I had only two ways to express my Matabele king, Lobengula. Mr. Gifintense emotion-either to faint or ford obtained the facts from an Inburst into convulsive sobs, I chose duna, who was an eye-witness of the

Major Wilson and his party, numeye! Good heavens, is it possible? bering thirty-five men, were surround-How horrible! I shall never console ed by nearly three thousand of the Matabele. The Indunas ordered their men to shoot the horses first, but the Englishmen piled them up as ramparts and fired over them.

The battle lasted three hours. The Englishmen refused to yield in spite of the fearful odds, and so sure and steady was their aim that the Matabele warriors lay dead around them in

The Induna states that as the after-

"Come, calm yourself; don't cry of them left alive, among whom was prosaic time and country, forbids a

I hardly listened. One question der, and taking off their hats they shrouded corpse standing by his side. for the dressing table. sang a song in English, like those the Superstitions of a less ghostly char- For traveling gowns the new water "I am sure he must have lost that missonaries sing to the natives. They acter cluster around the mirror, and proof silk has superseded those former eye in some honorable, magnificent sang until the Matabeles rushed in are familiar to us all. To break one indispensables, flannel and serge.

Happily, all this passes quickly. Be- he would dislike confessing it." the picture of the half-dozen English doomed man's picture from the wall, "What do you say? Are you crazy? soldiers, helpless in the midst of is a presage of approaching death .-

He Got the Position. Alertness of thought and the ability proficient and thoroughly informed on to adapt knowledge to any case strawberry raising. Others have culwhich may arise, stood an applicant tivated a fondness for certain flowers pink in pompadour style, a notion for a lucrative position in good stead | to the expert degree. But the chief | lately revived. Pale lilae is trimmed centricity of nature. Each laughed spite of his infirmity, in spite of everythat the position had just been filled, democratic. Any respetable woman Very chic and pretty are the latest and that the prospective employer was | may become a member, and flowers, | buttons for ladies' dresses. They are very sorry, but that there was really seeds, cuttings, and experience are in the form of buckles, in pearl or diately turned to a water-cooler, which ity. At the annual shows of the club, though most frequently square. was at hand, and filled the glass to the knowledge and material are widely Shower bouquets are made by allow-

was room for one more." The employer saw the point and writes Cousin Madge, is the character would see much better. Mamma says And Justine showed me, hanging placed the man on the pay roll at once, of the curve. If we suppose a family -Philadelphia Call.

Prepared for the Jump. were unaccustomed to railway travel, My emotion forbade me speaking. and were constantly on the watch for I had seized with a little, gentle ges- Mamma, however, went quickly toward some accident. Every few minutes

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Transparent straw hats and bonnets sary in most cases. - London Truth. POPULAR TRANSPARENT HATS. are popular this season, and though there is quite a variety to select from, none is prettier than the old-fashioned | The wise woman of today bestows Nespolitan braids, that are thinner as much attention upon her neck as and finer than ever this year. Some upon her face and hands. The Vof the shapes have low crowns of black | necked house gown now worn during guipure, the wide, flat brim being of the summer can hardly be deemed becream-colored, transparent openwork coming when one's neck is thin and braid. Color is laid beneath the brims, dark. The tight high neckbands of and the flower trimmings match the winter costumes invariably form a lining in tint. - New York Journal. | dark line about the neck, unless some

TEACHING DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

investigated. The third term is devoted | quickly and beautifully. to domestic economy, when students A friend of mine was compelled FASHIONABLE FANCY WORK.

English women are using the butterfor dresses for fancy work. They are of the pattern with fine and heavy Commercial Advertiser. gold threads. Torchon lace is used in the same way an example being a tea cloth of linen edged with it, and also | Lace shawls are stylishly resurrected with the lace laid on the linen as a for draping skirts. border. It is applied with colored A gilded shoe is shown which for thread or silk or linen that also is used evening is very pretty. to throw out certain parts of the de- Eton fronts of spotted silk are finof red and blue are liked for appli-

THE MIRROR AND ITS OMENS. The Swedish girl who looks into her her lover. A universal superstition, Paris. At last there were but a half-dozen which has found its way even to our all the looking-glasses in a house of reticules are made.

queing the lace. - New York Post.

is everywhere an evil omen. "Seven

famous for her fine celery, another an authority on potatoes, and a third is

A "GARDEN CLUB."

the benefits, - New York Times. THE GREAT POINT IN A HAT. The great point in a hat nowadays,

of some nine or ten sisters, with a cerlow and square. tain similarity of outline, we shall yet Coral, especially the lovely pink find that no two of them look their best in exactly the same hat, What, coral, set in dead gold, is worn as a then, must it be with the world of medallion suspended from a velvet or girlhood at large? It is absolutely water ribbon tied at the back of the safe to say that there never was yet neck and having long streamers. This any hat worn by sisters in which one pink coral is exceedingly becoming to they would raise the window and look was not, to a certain extent sacrificed dark women, and is equally effective "Is that what you call a glass eye, out. Presently as the train came to the other. Take, for instance, the with a white or dark gown. there. Without It I should no longer with a mear-sighted, very near-sighted, it is true; and I want to doesn't suit Monsieur Raoul, and to the other. Take, for instance, the large hat of soft and flexible fine black of exquisite crossed the track. Jerking his head to the other. Take, for instance, the large hat of soft and flexible fine black of exquisite with printed porcelain buttons about that's the name for it. In any case, it crossed the track. Jerking his head to the other. Take, for instance, the large hat of soft and flexible fine black of exquisite with printed porcelain buttons about that's the name for it. In any case, it feathers for trumming, and its one that size of a courter of a large hat of soft and flexible fine black of exquisite with printed porcelain buttons about that it is true; and I want to doesn't suit Monsieur Raoul, and near-sighted, it is true; and I want to doesn't suit Monsieur Raoul, and head in he said in a frightened tone, blush rose at the back, with another smaller ones used on the sleeves. see you, Angele, for you are the joy of mademoiselle would do well to give him loud enough to be heard by every one companion bud resting on the hair Plainer buttons are also used, such as under the curve at the left side. It steel, mother of pearl, glass, passe-

her loveliest, but when one comes to on skirts as well as bodices.

try it on, it is found that a certain amount of alteration in the very important point of curve will be neces-

the mark is positively disfiguring Women students in the Chicago Uni- when a low cut bodice is assumed. versity take a course in domestic To prevent this stain or to remove science. In the first term is consid- it after it has been formed, bathe the ered house sanitation, embracing the neck and chest every morning in cold subjects of the location, ventilation, water, not by means of the wash cloth, heating, draining, plumbing and proper but by leaning over the basin and furnishing of a house. In the second laving the parts with the water, apterm the study of water, food and plied by handfuls; then dry with a clothing from a scientific point comes | soft towel until the skin is hot and up for attention, the subject of duet is glowing. This simple method, if folconsidered and food adulterations are lowed faithfully, will whiten the throat

give their attention to the administra- during a recent severe illness to subtion of the household. -New York Ad- mit to an application of iodine upon her throat, and she was annoyed by the discoloration until she tried the cold water remedy, which soon recolored guipure insertions fashionable moved the stain. There need be no fear of taking cold under this treatoften applied to a white ground, as in ment; on the contrary, it strengthens a pillow of white silk, and are then the skin and renders it less sensitive outlined and crossed in certain parts to cold and draughts.—New York

FASHION NOTES.

sign of the lace. The Russian threads ished with bows of the same mater-Some of the tennis shoes in red have

> Plain or almost plain skirts are worn by the best dressed women in

Bodices of white satin are some-

stood up together, shoulder to shoul- should behold in one the pale and with Renaissance lace, are very pretty

thing that appears as soon as the summer has established itself as an exist-

s made of linen and lined with chip, and is of quite a new shape, with a high crown and broad brim.

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A handsome and much admired shoe specialists in their pursuit, one being smaller buckle than is usually seen with this shoe, The heel is square and not high. Blue is frequently trimmed with

disseminated, the object of the women ing long trails of plant or ribbon to "Is there any more room in that who are thus banded together being fall from the bouquet, and to these an honest desire to share all that they streamers separate flowers are attached. "No, sir. Another drop would make have with any who express a wish for They are the most popular form of

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thing that has no foundation in fact is simply an illustration of how some writers will take as an accepted fact the assertions of some other very low thong strap and are cut writers who have gone before them and not exercise their own judgment and eyes. The assertion that peacocks have ugly feet is arrant nonsense, as anyone can see if they will examine the next bird they see,

> and small for the size of the bird. The popular misconception regarding this bird's feet undoubtedly arose by nature a wild bird, is apt to drop its beautiful fan tail to the ground be hind him and scuttle away as rapidly as possible. The dropping of the tail. of course, hides the feet, and the impression is conveyed to the ignorant or unthinking that the bird is trying to hide his feet. - New York Times.



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You and I have seen men who tried to

rest here. They builded themselves great

stores. They gathered around them the pat-

ronage of merchant princes. The voice of

ernment securitres. They had emblazoned

carriages, high mettled steeds, tootmen,

olate that confounded lords and senators

ress of music rising among pedestals of

of sculpture. Here let them rest, Put back

things are so uncertain? What about those

stocks? Hark to the tap of that firebell! I

the matter in all these houses. In that one

an idiat child - in that the respect of

You and I have seen men try in another

no permanent satisfaction This is not your

direction. A man says: "If I could only rise to such and such a place of renown; if I

quoted his authorities, and goes to his desk

he triumphed over his first political rival.

world offers of praise, he exclaims, "No

rest, no rest."

dweit when he wrote of the

tary boots which he inst

Dalsy, wer, modest, crimson timed flower.

Napoleon wanted to make all Europe

temble at his power; made it tremble,

sents dwindling down to a pair of mili

saw a picture of Napoleon in his triumphs.

ng on his feet when dying. At Versailles I

rill they do with it?

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man; he must work, toll, suffer and slave. Now, for what have I said all this? Just to prepare you for the text, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." I am go-THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON. ing to make you a grand offer. Someof you remember that when gold was discovered in california large companies were made up and started off to get their fortune. To-da Subject: "Everlasting Life." want to make up a party for the land of gold. I hold in my hand a deed from the proprietor of the estate, in which he offers TEXT "Arise ye and depart, for this is not to all who will join the company your rest."-Micah ii., 10. shares of infinite value in a city whose

This was the drum bent of a prophet who streets are gold, whose harps wanted to arouse his people from their on- whose growns are gold. You have read ressed and sinful condition, but it may just of the crusaders-how that many thouis properly be uttered now as then. Bells | sands of them went off to conquer the holy sepulcher. I ask you to join a grander heir clearness of tone, but this rousing bell crusade, not for the purpose of conc the sepulcher of a dead Christ, but for the purpose of reaching the throne of a living Jesus. When an army is to be made up, the mine is rest. From the time we enter life a recruiting officer examines the vol-unteers. He teststheir eyesight, he sounds great many vexations and annoyances take and our seasons of recreation and quiet, but where is the man come to midlife who has found entire rest? The fact is that God did not make this world to rest in. A ship might or physical stature, whatever your dissipa-tions, whatever your weakness, I have a as well go down off Cape Hatteras to find quiet. From the way that God has strewn up this regiment of redeemed souls, and I

cry, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not enad the tusks, from the colds that distress | your rest. Many of you have lately joined this comosume us, I know that He did not make | it. Why not? You know in your own hearts' well for a few hours. Indeed it is magnifi- weary with bereavement. Some of you have cent! Nothing but infinite wisdom and been pierced through and through. trained these voices of rill and bird and sigh, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, ocean, so that God has but to lift His hand, that I might fly away and be at rest! You dors of a king's highway, over which we are claws at your tongue, and the fever strikes of rapid growth, beautiful and supeto your brain. You have chased pleasure every brightness and under every shadow, break .- New York Sun. at just at the moment when you were ready to put your hand upon the rosy, laughing yiph of the wood she turned upon you with had stock in the most successful railroads | the glars of a flead and the eye of a satyr. her locks adders and her breath the chill damp of a grave. Out of Jesus Christ no child in the baby carriage, where the rest. No voice to silence the storm. No light to kin ile the darkness. No dry dock

who sat at their tables, tapestry on which | to repair the split bulwark. bronze and dropping, soft as light, on snow | with work, your hands calloused, your backs the eyelids and the air float through the half | bread, ye to whom the night brings little | thigh from the back to the bent knee. rest and the morning more drudgery-oh, Then the leverage of the spine in sup-

ume. Stand back, all care, anxiety and side, and the weary foot, hear me talk about They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With rough touch they startle his Lo Look at their hands; look at their feet, is the case when the chair is too deep look at their eyes. It cannot be that those bright ones ever toiled? Yes, yes! These back of the chair should be straight. They ery out at 12 o'clock at night : Awake, man! How can you sleep when packed the Chinese temboxes, and through | back of the chair should be straight dissionary instruction escaped into giery, instead of hollow. Awake, man! Think of it! Who will get These sweltered on Southern plantations. your property when you are gone? What | and one night after the cotton picking went Wake up! Riches | up as white as if they had never been black. sometimes take wings! How if you should | Those died of overtoil in the Lowell carpet et poor? Wake up!" Rising on one el- | factories, and these in Manchester ow, the man of fortune looks out into the | Those below build the oversmids, and these rkness of the room and wipes the damp- | broke away from work on the day Christ ness from his forchead and says, "Alas, for was hounded out of Jerusalem. No more ill this scene of wealth and magnificence- towers to build; heaven is done. garments to weave; the robes are finished. I passed down a street of a city with a No more harvests to raise; the garners are merchant. He knew all the finest houses on full. Oh, sons and daughters of toll, aris the street. He said: "There is something ye and depart, for that is your rest! Scovill McCallum, a boy of my Sunday It is conjugal infelicity: in that one, a dissi- school, while dving said to his mother.

"Don't cry, but sing, sing There is rest for the wears Then, putting his wasted hand over his Oh, ye whose locks are wet with the dews heavy because those well known footsteps could gain that office; if I could only get the stand and have my sentiments met with your rest! There is David triumphant, but one good round of hand clapping applause; once he bemoaned Absalom. There is Abra if I could only write a book that would live, ham enthroned, but once he wept for Sarab once he bemoaned Absalom. There is Abraor make a speech that would thrill, or do an action that would resound! The tide turns his feet in the stocks. There is Payson in his favor. His name is on 10,000 lips. He is bowed to and sought after and advanced. he was always sick. No toil, no tears, no Men drink his health at great dinners. At his fiery words the multitudes huzza. From agalleries of beauty they throw garlands. No alarm to strike from the cathedral From housetops, as he passes in long pro-cession, they shake out the national sand-harps. No dirge throbbing from scraphic harps. No tremor in the everlasting song, Here let him rest. It is 11 o'clock at | but rest-perfect rest-unending rost. praise let him lie down. Hush all disturbant | have gone! The little children had been voices! In his dream let there be hoisted a gathered up into the bosom of Christ. One throne, and across it a coronation. Hush, of them went out of the arms of a widowed

night. On pitlow stuffed with a nation's | Into that rest how many of our loved ones hush" "Wake up," says a rough voice. mother, following its father, who died a few "Political sentiment is changing. How if weeks before. In its last moment it seemed you should lose this place of honor? Wake to see the departed father, for it said, look The morning papers are to be full of ling upward with brightened countenance denunciation. Hearken to the execretions 'Papa, take maup!'
of those who once caressed you. By toOthers put down the work of midlife, feelmorrow night there will be multitudes sneer- ing they could hardly be spared from the ofing at the words which last night you ex- fice or store or shop for a day, but are to be pested would be universally admired. How spared from it forever, - Your mother went. San you sleep when everything depends Having lived a life of Christian consistency apon the next turn of the great tragedy! here, ever busy with kindness for her chi Up, man. Off this pillow." The man, with | dren, her heart full of that meek and quiet head yet hot from his last crution, starts | spirit that is in the sight of God great price, up suddenly, looks out upon the night, but suddenly her countenance was transfigured. sees nothing except the flowers that ite on and the gate was opened, and she took he is stand, or the scroll from which he read | place amid that great cloud of witnesses the his speech, or the books from which he hover about the throne. Glorious consolation! They are not dead. to finish his neglected correspondence, or to

Pen an indignant line to some reporter, or

They have only moved on. With more love sketch the plan for a public detense against | than that with which they great us on earth the assaults of the people. Happy when he got his first lawyer's brief, exultant when their voices cheer us in our struggles for the sky. Hail, spirits blessed, now that ye have et, sitting on the very top of all that this passed the flood and won the crown! With weary feet we press up the shining way, un-The very world that now applauls will again. Oh, won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partiags over, we

webster: "What a statesman! What wonderful exposition of the constitution! A shall clasp hands and cry out, "This is heaven!" Han for any position." That same world said after awhile: "Down with him! He is Vegetables for Summer Diet, an office seeker. He is a sot! He is a libertine. Away with him!" And there is no peace for the man until he lays down his of meat in summer. The system does token heart in the grave at Marsofield, not require it as it does in colder Jeffrey thought that if he could only be judge that would be the making of him; got to be weather. A vegetable diet is best for ludge and cursed the day in which he was hot weather, provided it be the right sorn. Alexander wanted to submerge the | kind of vegetables to give strength for those who have heavy work to do. then drank himself to death because he could There are no more nutritions vegetawould give everything if he could win the hours than green peas and green beans. They contain much of the nutritions They contain much of the nutritious amid the shouts of a great entertainment elements that these same grains conwhen poets and orators and duchesses were adoring his genius wished that he could | tain when they have ripened. The breep back into the obscurity in which he diet of vegetarians has not been diversified as it should be. It is this that has brought their system into discredit. - Boston Cultivator.

> A Novel Beehive. When the workmen came to tear off the roof of the Ellicott City (Md.)

I went into another room and saw a bust of Presbyterian Church, which is being pleon as he appeared at St. Helens ; but, th. what grief and anguish in the face of the demolished to give place to a new itter! The first was Napoleon in triumph; | church, they stirred up a numerous How they laughed and cried when silver tongued Sheridan in the midday of pros-perity harangued the people of Britain, and the old building for years and years. The bees fought off the intruders and utside of the room where his corpse lay, is creditors tried to get his miserable bones had to be smoked out and massacred before the men could go on with their This world for rest? "Aha!" ery the work. The honey which the induswaters, "no rest here! We plantate the trious little insects had hoarded up here! We crumble to the plain." "Aha!" was taken out, and it filled a big tub cry the towers, 'no rest here. We follow and a pan, making all told not much Babrion and Thebes and Nineven into the less than 15') pounds.—Washington dust." No rest for the flowers; they fair.

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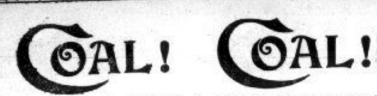
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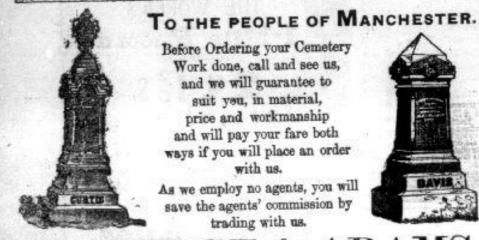
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### TOWN NEWS.

Go to Apel's opera house on Labor Center Spring Grove tomorrow after-Day and have a good laugh. "The Col- noon. onel and I" will be there to entertain | Cheney Hall will be closed from Sep-

A meeting of the directors of the meetings set between these dates will Woodland Park corporation was called take due notice thereof and govern for last evening to consider the advisa- themselves accordingly. bility of having horse racing at the park
Saturday Sept. 15 and Monday Sept. 17.

Mrs. Kathrine Burke of Maple street
has returned from her trip to New The building occupied by Mrs. F. M. York. She was accompanied by her West on Main street is to be used as a son Harry P., formerly of this place, but weather, get a bath tub. dermitory for the teachers. All the now residing in the metropolis. boarders had to seek other lodging Ward S. Grant wishes to state that, places, but meals will be served the during his recent stay at Searsport,

Miss Lillie and Master Jimmie Carroll port House." He returned last week f Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been vis- Thursday evening after having been iting for several weeks past with their away for two weeks. ousins, the Misses Sullivan of Maple | John Risley, jr., of Highland Park has reet, have returned to their home in been working at Case Brothers' paper e "City of Churches."

Weldon last Friday afternoon. The to use the engine, which has been out surgical operation was successful and of service for a couple of years. the patient returned to his work last The Newtown Bee says-"The late Dr. Kendell of Seymour gave this simple

Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, matran of the but excellent prescription as a remedy | Teachers' Home, has returned from her for cholera infantum. We have seen vacation and is making all necessary it used with excellent results: reparations for the reception and ac- One teaspoonful of baking soda, mmodation of the teachers, who will One teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, One teaspoonful of common starch. e here in full force next week.

Mrs. Wm. Hall of Mill street died | Mixed thoroughly in a teacup and the suddenly last Sunday morning. She cup filled with boiling water. Dose was taken with cholera morbus and died one teaspoonful once an hour." within 48 hours. She was 44 years of The spacious departments of the Han are and leaves a husband and seven num Hartford Business College will be children. She was buried in Buckland open for public inspection on Monday

next. Fall term actual business prac-The subject of Rev. Mr. Wadsworth's tice commences on the day following. Egyptian lecture next Sunday evening will be, "A Visit to the Oldest Cemetery in Egypt." Those who are not regular The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet at the attendants upon other services are allhome of Miss Anna Hastings Monday ways cordially welcomed at the South evening; Sept. 3. As it is the first meet ing to prepare for the winter's work, it is hoped a large number will be present.

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will officiate. Wm. Crawford jr. will Town meeting day comes at the earlibe best man and Miss Mary Jane Glen MEATS

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Christopher and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, the call and satisfy themselves, as by so least, for some time to come.

We are informed that a change of working hours will go into effect in the run five days of eight hours each, in marriage of Hans Wind and Miss Mary stead of four days of ten hours each as Hansen, which will take place Saturday at present. This change is made to Sept. 8, at number 15 Pearl street. avoid lighting up evenings and morn- where the young people have fitted up a

home for themselves. The ceremony The survey of Main street for the will be performed by Rev. K. Bruckner electric railway between Cheney's store of Hartford. A few relatives and and the Center was made this week. A friends will join in a quiet wedding map of the survey will be prepared and feast. Mr. Wind is the young black Advertised letters at South Manches ried life with good prospects of future Soup of all blods, Fish, with Bread, & Botter

ter post office August 28: Mrs E Heylyn | miring friends. Hulda Anderson Mrs Frida Martinson Miss Addie Tufts Yugend Vereine Wm. J. Wray

skill of handling accounts, figures, the Mrs W H Whiteley ready and skillful pen, the facility of W. B. CHENEY, P. M. Quite a large number of our young taking notes and transcribing them like men and women attended the Hannum Huntsinger's business college. This Hartford Business College last year, and school puts people in touch with the at the present outlook, a still larger times. It is an up-to-date institution. number will commence at the opening

on Tuesday next. For the benefit of A bundle of stock got on fire in Case those interested, an extended description Brothers', Highland Park paper mill last Wednesday night, and the alarm is given in another column. A number of young people gave Mas- was sounded about one o'clock a. m. ter James Rolston of Main street a sur- Three streams of water were soon in prise party last week Thursday, on the play and the fire was promptly extintenth anniversary of his birth. A royal guished before any damage to speak of feast was served, which the little ones was accomplished. It happened to be enjoyed with a zest that would make so located that the water did no damage nyone rejoice, and spent a delightful either. The mill has never been as well ime in commemorating the event. equipped to fight fires as at the present

ast Thanksgiving, and expects to re. and stop it. main in the east for a couple of months. CLOSING THE FISCAL YEAR. He reports that crops in the west are in The last meeting of the board of se a bad condition, and will be generally short, owing to the protracted drought lectmen for the present fiscal year will be handed in, and all town business, requiring cash must be attended to, as

G. Smith, which appears in our "Edu-takes place on the first Monday of each The Model Grand Range cational" column. Miss A. E. Henry, sister of Hon. E. Stevens Heary of so as to give them a chance to prepare cations as teachers, and will gladly do | Christopher Hanson is suffering with

another severe attack of blood poison. All kinds of Jobbing Everybody can be merry by going to ing and is in really very bad shape. The Apel's opera house next Monday even- torments inflicted on this man by this ing and attending the opening of the malady surpass all understanding. He has had this same thing to contend with

To Rent-Tenement of seven rooms. seems to be able to procure only tempor-

### Remember that the picnic of the Swed-HAVE YOU A ish Lutheran church will take place at BATH=TUB? tember 4 to 13, and societies having

If you want to fully enjoy life this hot

They are coming into greater demand Maine, he was a guest at the "Sears than ever.

I have sold and set more bath tubs this season, than ever before in a similar period.

They can be placed in any house at a very mill in Chaplin, for the past couple of James Paynter of School street had weeks, getting the engine ready for use, to undergo an operation by Dr. T. H. as the water is so scarce that they have moderate cost and if you once have one, you will never want to live without it.

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### TOWN NEWS.

lditional local news on pages 4 and 8. been married last Friday, but Mr. Whit is said to have suddenly left town. The extension to the Park building is Mrs. Louis Bade has been spendir eing painted by Ed. Gustafson & Son. several weeks in New York City, visit-James B. Olcott was in town this ing with friends. She is expected home

Daniel McCaw was taken to the Hartord hospital last Monday. house tomorrow evening. Keating's or-Mrs. A. L. Brown and children are chestra will furnish music and W. P. siting with friends in Paterson, N. J. Smith will prompt. Edwin E. and Mrs. Scranton are en- Oliver T. and Miss Maria Magnell at-

tended the ordination of Father Flemng an outing at Madison Beach. Tim the Tinker" is booked for a per- ing at the cathedral in Hartford last nance at Apel's opera house Sept. 25. Wm. W. Risley of Buckland is quite are now finished, and steps will be taken

Sunday Sept. 9 to meet the cost of the James Quinn, chief clerk in Cheney's same. ug store is enjoying his vacation. John Lovett moved into Wm. Murphy's the trotting class to wagons at the openenement on Cottage street. ng day, and race in Rockville next

Mrs. Alexander Leggett of Charter week Tuesday. Mrs. T. H. Weldon and her sister, ak street is dangerously ill. An infant child (two weeks, old) of Miss Ida Carter, returned from Watch Hill last Friday evening, after spending hn Waddell's, died last Monday. siting with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. South Manchester Division S. of T.

We learn that the republican caucus will meet at the residence of Thomas vill be held Wednesday evening Sept. Wright, No. 5 Birch street, this Friday Alexander Hannah's infant son died family will return from their outing to- last week Friday and was buried on Monday by B. C. Apel. The little fel-

It was reported that Richard White

Archie Harrison, who was employed by M. J. Magnire, left for Ireland last High mass, vespers, benediction and Sunday School were resumed in St. James church last Sunday, after the A daughter was born to Wm. Harri-

on last Tuesday, but did not live. This Mrs. H. C. Emmons and daughter re s their third case of this kind. turned from Ohio, where Mrs. Rogers Bradford H.Grant has the contract to had been seeking to regain her health mild a new residence for O. J. Signor for the last three months. Dr. T. H. Weldon of this place assist-

burg today, where he will spend a cou- Willimantic, in removing a tumor from a man in West Thompson, last Monday. The Danish minister will hold services George F. Rich's bay stallion, Red of in the Episcopal church Sunday after- Waranoke, has been brought home from the Belle Meade Stock Farm in New Johann Westlund moved from South | Jersey, where he has been all summer. Main street into W. J. Carr's tenement | Three persons united in full member-

ship, three were received on probation We are selling a Large Square Extension Dining Table for \$4.90 and a Good Grant Brothers withdrew two of their and one was baptized at the North M. Chair to match with brace-arms for \$1.15. butcher carts from the road last Wed- E. church last Sunday. The contractors expect to place a gang The Manchester Green mill started on of men at work on the construction of We have a Good Assortment of Trunks and Bags. full time last Monday, with plenty of the tramway line between this place

and Burnside, Monday Sept. 10. reputed to be sold, was dropped last George M. Barber and his assistants Wednesday, for lack of evidence. are pushing along the extension to the The local market abounds with a large variety of choice fruits that are

Park building with despatch. Miss Alice Islieb returned to Boston reasonably cheap, and very inviting and last Friday, and resumed her studies as | wholesome. trained nurse at the hospital for women. Hans Wind and Miss Mary Hansen Miss Carrie Munro returned from will be united in marriage temorrow, at Boston and vicinity last week where she their residence No. 15 Pearl street, by had been visiting with friends. Rev. K. Bruckner.

T. P. Aitkin offers a suggestion in his Owing to the fact that Cheney hall is In assorted colors, 40 cents new advertisement in another column closed, the regular monthly meeting of the Hibernians cannot be held next Brooklyn, N. Y., were at the old home- P. R. Hayes has put up two stone hitching posts and laid a stone step in stead for a couple of days this week. front of the American hotel on Main Janitor Day of Cheney hall and Mrs.

Day, are enjoying a tour among friends Mrs. Joseph Briggs and her son Howard of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have Chency hall will reopen Thursday been visiting with the Misses Sullivan evening Sept. 13, in time for the A. O. on Maple street, returned last Monday. U. W. to hold its regular meeting. Miss Mary Malley of New York City,

here as the guest of P. Madden and Wm. McNicol of New York City has been visiting with friends here this The Society "Fliten" will meet Satur-Henry and Mrs. Griswold of Gakland afternoon, with Mrs. Alfred Johnson on street are visiting with friends in Ver. Church street. All members are cor-

dially invited to be present. The South Manchester Wheel Club C. W. Cowles has secured the contract is booked for a century run next Sun. to furnish 15,000 ties for the electric railway between here and Burnside. 8,000 of these are to be delivered within

Meriden last Saturday, where a child of Mrs. Woodhouse's sister is quite ill. this week in magazine form, 16 pages, Wm Kennedy of Enfield, Mass., is with blue covers well filled with advervisiting with his brother in-law, R. D tisements. The change is a radical one. We are Agents for this Oil in South Manchester. TRY IT. and a very great improvement. Daniel Litter moved from Cottage | On Sept. 17, Adjutant and Mrs. Merrireet to one of Purnell's tenements on weather and Ensign and Mrs. Longland

of the Salvation Army, will lead at the Mrs. Sarah Bissell, mother of Captain musical jubilee and harvest festival in C. L. Bissell, is fully restored to health the barracks here. and has gone to live in North Coventry. Gotfrid Peterson of Center street, who has been suffering from typhoid fever

E. T. and Mrs. Whitcomb of Boston, for several weeks past, is said to be in a · Mass., and the Misses Hall of South critical condition at this writing and it Willington, have been visiting with is feared that he cannot recover. Miss Minnie McDonnough, bookkeep Edward Gustafson & Son, the well er and cashier for C. D. Strickland & known painters, paper hangers and dec- Son, will go to Pittsburg to day for a

where she formerly resided.

Mrs. F. H. Bowen this week.

and Miss Jane Proctor were to have

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