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TOWN NEWS.

of the meeting.

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Dr. Maine of this place has a "Clapp's

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS.

lightful perfume each evening.

would imply.

niversary of his birthday.

OLCOTT-ISLIEB. Harry E. Olcott, son of J. B. Olcott state commission for the fiscal year end daughter of Nicholas and Mrs. Islieb of ing June 30, 1894 and we furnish the Spruce street, were united in marriage be of interest to readers of THE NEWS. following abstracts believing they may

their home for the present. 113,220. daily average 361, as against a PARTIAL ECLIPSE TONIGHT. There will be a partial eclipse of the 548 for the fiscal year ending June 30, moon this Friday evening, which will engage nearly one quarter of the moon's disk. The phenomenon will begin at 9:36, reach its limit at 10:32 and terminate at 11:28. If there are no clouds to interfere, it will be visible here. Watch

have been carried as against 28,825 in number of freight cars handled during The citizens of Manchester will hold a the year has been 5,118. The total num- want anything of that kind. mass meeting in Cheney Hall Sunday ber of miles freights have been hauled evening, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock. Short | 1870. The number of miles passengers | speeches will be made by citizens of the have been carried is 17,325. The falling town and good music will be furnish- off in freights is due to dull times, and ed. All are invited to attend, and sin in the passenger list partly to depression money's worth everytime. gers are requested to assist with the in trade and partly owing to the fact music. The extra train leaves Manches-that quite a number go to Burnside and ter at 7.80 p. m. and returns at the close take the electric cars

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACES. Secretary Charles H. Strant had re

General Ballington Booth, command- ceived the following entries for the racer-in-chief of the Salvation Army left es at Woodland Park tomorrow, up to London, England last Tuesday on his the hour of our going to press, and othway to this country, where it is expect- ers were still expected. ed that he will spend some six months inspecting the work and progress made Frixy b m, Chas. H. Cook.

whis co-laborers in the United States Rockwell Boy b g. D. Gary. Nellie C ch m. T. Dolan. It would not be surprising if he visit | Milkmaid ch m, S. J. Willis ed South Marchester. It will be re- Honest Tommy blk g. George Frink. membered that his distinguished son Orient b m. J. H. Bruce. officiated here at the dedicatory exer-

cises of the present Salvation Army General Cossack bg, H. G. Austin. Go Some b m, R. L. Taylor. Flossie blk m, E. Thrall. Star Girl b m. J. B. Tatem. Some thirty friends and neighbors Prince Williams b m, Richard Williams.

called on P. A. Brink of Church street last Monday evening, and gave him a Rex Cobden ch g. A. L. Willis. genuine surprise party. They brought Ladder Boy b g. E. C. Bishop. along plenty of good things to eat and Harry W b g, J. H. Bruce. enjoyed themselves with music, singing, Cora Miller b m. Geo. Frink. social intercourse, and a very choice Lester g g, L. Levy. collation. It was the thirty eighth an- Claude Loraine blk s, Geo. C Fitton. Gold Foil ch m, T. R. Sadd. Dickens b g, D. Gary. Star Junior b s. D. Gary.

Amy C W b m. W. B. Smith.

Ginger A b g, E. M. Keene. Favorite" pear tree on his farm at Bolton Notch, that came into bearing this NORTH METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. year for the first time, and although it The vestry of the North Methodist has not many pears, those that it did church was crowded to overflowing last particular was found, on measuring, to excellent address of Mrs. Alice Flory. be eleven inches in circumference, a fraction over four inches in length and restriction over four inches in length and restriction over four inches in length and restriction over four inches in circumference, a fraction over four inches in length and length

Manchester, Conn. weighed about fifteen ounces. It was as handsome a specimen as one could wish ers, consisting of three ladies and two gentlemen assisted in the exercises and will continue to take part in a series of revival meetings.

W. H. and Mrs. Franklin of South | For more than two months past the blooming cereus this week. They have great measure and the Tucsday evening feet six inches high, and five feet eight | Upwards of two months ago the Fra-Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at inches in width, and has bloomed annu ternal League induced Rev. James Treally since it was seven years old. gaskis to secure the services of Dr. Roast Pork

Last year it unfolded eighteen flow Beach of Cambridge, Mass., a most ex Perk Chops ers, and on Monday and Tuesday nights cellent Congregational minister, who of this week each, it exposed fourteen will ad ress a temperance mass meeting of as handsome and fragant flowers of in the North M. E. church on Thursday the type as one could wish to see or en- evening Sept. 20, on which date the band joy, and there are still three blossoms of crusaders will rest from their labors. remaining that will, when opened, make but resume again Friday evening Sephirty one flowers for this season, which tember 21. is quite an unusual number. A gather- The ladies have decorated the vestry

ng of neighbors and friends witnessed of the church in fine style and it was the beautiful sight and enjoyed the de greatly admired at the Union missionary meeting this week.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. DUTIES ON SILK. The golden wedding anniversary of The old rate of duties on carded or

combed silk was 50 cents a pound. Samuel and Mrs. Eldridge of Lydalville was celebrated last Tuesday afternoon, and witnessed by some fifty relatives, "298. Silk partially manufactured neighbors and friends, from Stafford. from cocoons or from waste silk, and not further advanced or manufactured than carded or combed silk, twenty per

in Columbia for a long time past. They Regarding velvets etc. in the same

which silk is the component material of present.

chief value, one dollar per pound; but in no case shall the foregoing articles pay

Among other presents were a gold lined silver tea service, a pair of gold

The Model Grand Range a less rate of duty than fifty per centum spectacles, a silver and glass cake dish, It would seem from the above that the reductions made under the new tariff

Their three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Franklin of South Manchester, Mrs. law, are not as formidable as the report Daniel Blakeslee of Stafford and Mrs. given out in a local paper this week O. J. Clark of Middletown, were pres. All kinds of Jobbing ent. Their rooms were appropriately

As a matter of fact, we are informed and profusely decorated with golden rod on undoubted authority, that the reduc- for the occasion. LOAF CAKE, on undoubted suthority, that the related tions made in these particular instances do not seriously affect the silk business here, that if they had been as great as released by the remarkable indeed. Every student remarkable indeed. ported, Cheney Brothers could not man-ufacture the goods specified at all, but hand, and their superior system of act-

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New Fall Styles. Men's Derby Hats \$1.45 is the Finest Range in the Market. Men's Tourist Hats \$1.00,

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Joshua E. Smith of the East Hartford

spending the week with relatives

The "Y's" of this place are invited t

the "Y's" of Hartford, Sept.

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TOWN NEWS.

Rosie Minor is on the sick list Wm McNicoll closed his vacation here attend a reception to be given them b and returned to New York. Dr. F. B. Adams is spending a few

Olsson this week Wednesday.

the Oberlin College.

weeks in Paterson, N. J. Miss Eva Bidwell is taking a course telegraphy at Robertson's select Postmaster Rood has had school of shorthand and typewriting lights placed in the post-office. 74 Main street, Hartford. A son was born to Michael Fitzgerald Robert J. Weldon is now carrying of Birch street Wednesday last.

the largest and best line of boots, shoes Miss Fannie Carrier has returned from slippers, etc. he ever had in his store, and his prices none can beat in town Clarence F. Hale has returned to his Call and see the goods. Stephen J. Dunn will enter the Balti Louis Montgomery is preparing to en- more Medical College this term. He ter Wesleyan University this season. | will leave home Sunday Sept. 23. Last

Clinton Bissell expects to take a course year he attended the Dartmonth Medi at the Yale Sheffield Scientific school. | cal college at Dartmouth, N. H. Emil Gibley's infant son died of Joel E. Hawley has a gang of men at cholera infantum last Tuesday. work building on the addition to the "Tim The Tinker" will be at Apel's northwest side of the town building, as ordered by vote at the late special town opera house Tuesday evening Sept. 25. Wm and Mrs. Foulds are spending a

few weeks in the Adirondacks. Druggist Charles H. Rose is enjoying the comicalities of "Tim The Tinker" and the pretty and jolly girls that accom-Cheney Brothers have fixed up a very pany him. nice ash-walk on Forest street.

Miss Annie Reid called on friends in ously ill with brain trouble. The little town last week Friday, and has been fellow has just passed through a seige of There will be horse racing at the Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn. Glastonbury track tomorrow (Saturday) | Sept. 20 1894.

Mr. Cilby,

Wm A. Naylor, jr., is spending a two Miss Bessie Murgy. Oliver T. Magnell returned to Brigh. vered his temperance lecture in the

ton, Mass., last Tuesday and has resumed North M. E. clarch last evening. A his studies at St. John's seminary there. special train carried people from South. James Quinn chief clerk in Chenev's back. sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 drug store resumed his duties yesterday Justice House acquitted John Calhoun morning after a two weeks vacation. of the charge of keeping a place where Miss Mary Sebastian has moved back liquors are reputed to be sold, but fined to her former location on School him \$3, for breach of the peace. The

John Schieldge's baby boy is danger

expects to move to Boston tomorrow or | roadcompany will give an excursion to Boston, Nantasket Beach etc. tomorrow, Saturday Sept. 22. See advertisement Chair to match with brace arms for \$1.14. Charles Pentland has got through with his labors on the electric in another column.

Owen Tammany was fined \$7 and costs in the superior court at Hartford Mrs. Arther Gordon, who has been in Ireland all summer, is expected home last Tuesday for cruelty to animals in beating a horse and in default of pay nent was taken to jail: Miss Lizzie Anderson of Center street

Rev. G. E. Forsberg of North Gros. This man has been terribly afflicted with vertordale was the guest of Rev. A. G. sickness and disease during the pas mes Hutchison has been quite ill for | W. H. Fllsworth attended the annual

he ast week, but is now said to be im- reunion of the 23th Connecticut Voluneers held at the residence of Captain Charles Tallcott in Glastonbury last Miss Ella Stanley left home last Monday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she enters | week Thursday. John McMenemy had his collar bone

Richard Mommers will enter the broken white coasting on his bicycle in Massachusetts Institute of Technology Stamford last Saturday. He is now at his home here. His vacation was Leo Magnell, clerk in the shoe depart- abruptly terminated by this accident. ment of Cheney's store, is enjoying a Mrs. W. H. Cheney is having two cot tages built on Wells street. George M. Rev. J. J. Quinn of Collinsville will Barber has the contract. They will be

deliver a temperance address in St. two stories high with cellar. NECKWEAR. Bridget's church this Friday evening. A fair sized audience attended the John Connors was acquitted by Just-performance given by the "Crazy Lot" ce Ellsworth this week, of all the company in Apel's opera house last Friday evening and were well entertained. two years. She was 17 years of age. Miss Della Tiffany is visiting with her Her funeral took place on Monday. brother in Mechanicsville, N. Y., where Watkins Brothers were funeral direct-

the latter has opened a dental office, ors. The republican congressional conven Temperance Orator Thomas E. Murphy tion will be held in Central Hall, Hart | will hold a temperance mass meeting in ford, Saturday Sept. 29 at 11 a. m. | Cheney Hall Thursday evening Septem-The Misses Lizzie and Mary Scollon ber 27, and one over north Friday evenare visiting with Mrs. Louis Perry at ing Sept. 28.

The local base ball team will go to A temperance mass meeting will be Bristol tomorrow (Saturday) to play held in Apel's opera house Sunday even- with the Bristols. Any one wishing t ing Sept. 23 beginning at 8 accompany the players will leave here on the noon train. Reduced rates will Lucius Pinney and Charles I. Balch, be secured if a sufficient number go. the town auditors, examined the ac-Isaac Proctor who occupied Jame counts of the several town officers yes. Ruddell's apartments while the latter

Mass, is spending a week at his home The democratic caucus for the nom nation of candidates for town offices The St. Mary's T. A. Society will give | will take place in the town hall on Fria ball in Apel's opera house Thursday day evening September 28, beginning at

was in Ireland, has moved to School

John Tanner of School street will Several members of the local wheel leave here Sunday September 23, for a club made their century run to Holyoke course at the Baltimore Medical Col- and return last Sunday in 71 hours, on

The postponed Fitton Fire Company's Levi M. Pond of Talcottville died sudfield day athletic sports, will take place denly of heart disease last Saturday. at Hyde Park, Rockville, tomorrow, He was 47 years of age. He leaves wife but no children.

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An Irishman says that the best preventive for the nose-bleed is to keep your nose out of other people's busi- charged at the rate of one per cent a month until he pays.

The city council of London is disenssing the establishment of municipal pawn shops, where money may be advanced to the poor at reasonable rates of interest.

Professor Vanberry recently lectured on the subject of "Fashionable Languages" before the members of the Buda-Pesth English Club. "English." he says, "may now be called the most fashionable language in all parts of the world."

China and Japan, each country ap- lirium tremens. plied to the United States government to protect its citizens in the other country, just as German citizens in war with Germany.

value and necessity of home rule for but a winter resort. American cities receive an emphatic illustration in the statement made in the New York Constitutional Conven- lege towns for lawyers who collect tion that the yearly revenues of New | debts due by graduates by attaching York City are \$36,000,000 The total their diplomas. The young men just revenues of the United States in 1870 turned out after a long intellectual were only \$60,000,000.

A medical writer suggests that the the Chicago Herald. admittedly large increase in crimes of violence and in suicides the past few months has been due to the fact that the scarcity and dearness of fruit | northwest that congress was asked to in our markets have compelled more exterminate it, has appeared in Illiflesh eating than usual. This assumes. of course, that animal food stimulates growing along the river bank near St. the passions and arouses the latent Charles, Kane County, and the farm beast in mankind.

Shipping cotton to the United States would seem at first glance a good deal like carrying coal to Newcastle, but, nevertheless, the exportation of forty thousand bales from Egypt to American ports shows that the demands of larger share of intellectual ability than of the Chinese commanding officers, includbusiness are no respecters of proverbs. any other of its size. He regards Dr. ing General Tso-Fung, Commander-in-Chief of the Manchurian army, who was severaly The Egyptian cotton coming to this country, explains the New York Dis- scholar, as the most distinguished napatch, is largely taken by New Eng. tive of that region who has recently Most of the casualties among the Japanese land mills, which find it useful for joined the army of the dead, fiving a silken gloss to many tex-

size of Pennsylvania, with a populatic coast is settling at the rate of about some time to come, but unless China shall chair during Harrison's administration, was tion of about eight millions. It is the millionth of an inch in a million Peninsula, Korea will undoubtedly remain in Congress. erossed by large ranges of mountains, years, and that New York, will, in and has a delightfully mild climate, son calculates that in 8,000 years Lake The trade is controlled chiefly by the Ontario will be running up Niagara Japanese, who possess large interests falls and down through Midway plais- cited over the news of the defeat and slaugain the country, and the effort to pros ance to the Mississippi river; that Chi. | ter of the Chinese army at Ping Yang. tect the Japanese traders who live in cago will be swept away.

Korea has precipitated the present erisis with China. For centuries the Mrs. Virginia L. Minor, of St. Louis Six Lives Lost at a Fire in Washing-King of Korea has been the acknow- who leaves \$1,000 in her will to Susan ledged vassal of the Emperor of Chine. B. Anthony, was plaintiff in the cule-The natural beauties of the land are brated case, of Minor vs. Happerstett ani K street, where fire had been discovered the murder of Otto Campbell, another coloffset by the deplorably bad governin which she claimed the right of suffin the mattrees factory of Stumpth &
julyard was witnessed by fifty people. with taxes and the civil service is pat. She was a descendant in two lines the engines in the city were at terned after the inefficient and corrupt from the grandfather of General the seene, but so quickly did the flames over four inches. system of the Chinese. Uprisings and Washington and showed the Washing- apread that the employes on the fourth and fifth floors were obliged to fly to the root States Navy, died in Tacoma, Wash., of a revolts are frequent. The immediate ton blood in her face. In her youth rived. Four men jumped, one of them. effect of the acquisition of Korea by she was a beauty, and even at seventy rived. Four men jumped, one of them, James E. Vaughn, sustaining fractures of Japan would be an expansion of Brit- her face retained a delicacy and re- both less and fatal internal injuries. The ish commerce, while, on the other finement which years could not oblitinjuries, but all will recover. hand, its retention by China would erate. Three of her ancestors were mean a narrowing of industry. Its members of the commission which control by Russia would mean comsentenced the rebels in Bacon's rebelsentenced the rebels in Bacon's rebelo'clock the work of searching for the bodies

J. W. Stanzgels, a civil engineer, shot and

when his walking and his climbing, if long flights of stairs of down-town memorate the passage of the Musco- horseshoeing establishment, an oyster house buildings without a murmur now comvite General Souvaroff and his army
and a building occupied by a gospel mission
and the Horse and Cattle Food Company plain if they are asked to walk up one. over the St. Gothard in 1799. Al. were demolished. The loss will probably be And it isn't age, either, for soys in | though the plea put forward by the their teens will "wait for an elevator" Federal Council at Berne for its re- NEW COUNTERFEIT BILLS, an hour rather than give their legs | jection of the Russian application was needful exercise. The result of so that the monument would be "out of A Five Dollar Note and a Ten Dollar those interested the partial eclipse of the much level action would be horrid was there no bicycle in existence. But of the situation," yet it may be taken States Treasury Department has issued cir.

Silver Certificate.

The Secret Service Division of the United sufficient interest to the official savants at the Naval Observatory at Washington to rethe wheelman goes "upstairs" for for granted that the real considerahours and says not a word when there tions which led the Swiss Government feit United States notes, one a \$5 National vations were made at that institution. is a saddle under him. It may be this universal wheel is the real cause of the were to be found in the fact that the The National Bank, of Cincinnati, Ohio, President Tyler and the first male infant present indolence. On some new prinmonument would, after all, serve to
check letter A, series of 1892, and is calcaciple developed by this popular notion, commemorate a most flagrant viola- | lated to deceive those who do not give money otherwise able-bodied citizens now re- tion of that neutrality which is the ba- careful scrutiny.

The \$10 silver certificate is of the series of fuse to live in houses with high stories ais of Switzerland's freesured inde-and no "lifts," and kick at any "stope" pendence, and to honor one of the chief ing is indecipherable and the face is blurred, over or under any railroad tracks. In offenders in the matter. Indeed, the should black, instead of fine lines, and the hort, there are people who would demand of the Russian Government note should be detected at a glance. rather risk their lives than have the can only be regarded as one of a cool-

The man who fails to pay his income tax when it falls due will be

Says Dr. Simon Baruch, a famous physician of New York: "More cold bathing, more fresh air, less meat, tea and coffee, and more milk, cream, cheese, bread and butter, with easyfitting clothing, will rejuvenate and be | tween the Chinese and Japanese troops, in | the salvation of our workingwomen." which the former were utterly routed. On

A recent scientific writer says that woman's nerves is very much the loss, same as the effect of brandy on a By the next night all the Japanese were man's. He asserts that this sort of The New York Independent states stimulation may induce hysteria, that when war broke out between which differs only in degree from de- the Hwang-Ju column operated against the

American millionaires are not the only ones who find life in England Paris were put under the protection best suited to their tastes, notes the of the American minister during the Chicago Herald. The South African millionaire, J. R. Robinson, will Says the Philadelphia Record the manent residence and South Africa as

There is a growing practice in colstruggle are generally brought to terms by this unique process, declares

wrought such damage in the far nois. A few plants have been found alarmed in consequence.

Professor James Taft Hutfield setts in which Northampton is situated | Chinese loss is estimated at 16,000 killed, attending this shooting was unexpected. has contributed to this country a wounded and taken prisoners. Among William D. Whitney, the Sanscrit wounded.

Now, exclaims the Chicago Record,

lion, and it may interest antiquarians of those who were known to have been in killed Mrs. Mabei Colvin on the street in to know that they were also ancestors the building and not accounted for was begun. So far as could be learned the missing The Boston Herald remarks that of the rebel Washington who just a ones were Henry Fowler, Philip Ackerm man is growing lazier and lazier every hundred years later completed the Ashe, a boy, and an engineer, name un-not his eating, is done for him by some The New York Tribune maintains street entrance, charred beyond hope of recmechanical invention too obvious to that Switzerland has done perfectly tound another body within a few feet of the of Louisiana and some of the representation of the represent be recorded. If it were not for the right in declining to accord to the The fire, besides destroying the Stumph over to the Republican party. athletics and gymnasiums it is believed
the race would lose the use of its legs,
as scientists say it is losing its jaws

The life, pesides destroying the building, consumed the Woodruff building, a factory where all the Government files are made, and the falling walls of these buildings crushed Hall & Gurniture house, filled Benner's marble yard and its teeth from too much civiliza- Bridge at Andermatt. The object of and injured the Homosopathic Dispention. Men who used to skip up the the projected memorial was to com- sary building, on the Massachusetts avenue

about \$85,000.

America is an enormous customer JAPAN'S GREAT VICTORY.

THE CHINESE ARMY UTTER-LY ROUTED IN KOREA.

Sixteen Thousand Men, Including the Flower of the Army, Cut to Pieces-Surprised by a Midnight Attack - The Japs Lost Only Thirty Men.

battle has been fought at Ping Yang bethe day before the battle a Japanese column from Pong-San made a reconnaisance in force, drawing the fire of the Chinese forts. the effect of a "good novel" on a and thus ascertained their positions. The column fell back in good order with little

right, which had been reinforced the day slore by a detachment of marines from the fleet at the mouth of the Tattong River. on Chinese had utilized the old defensed

The battle was opened at daybreak by a Japanese cannonade of the Chinese works, which was continued without cessation unthe afternoon, the Chinese responding. henceforth regard London as his per. The work with the heavy guns showed good ractice. At about 2 o'clock a body of infantry was thrown forward by the Japanese, and maintained a rifle fire upon the enemy atfi duss. Throughout the day on'y the Pong-San column was engage !. on Chinese defenses had suffered greatly t the losses on either side were small,

both the Chinese and the Japanese having | near Newport, R. L. where he had a summer iken advantage of all the shelter available. ome advanced positions The firing continued at intervals during the night and in the meantime two Japanese ternational Law in Harvard University, fell flanking columns had formed a cordon dead of heart disease at Nelson, Perm. around the Chinese. At 3 o clock in the where he was spending his variation. columns simultaneously and with admirable in 1841 in Fredonia, N. Y.

The Russian thistle, which has in front, were found to be weak in the rear, death, finding themselves surrounded at and were cut down to a man. ers of the neighborhood are much defenses in front completed the route. Half an hour after the attack was opened the

oe Japanese. The Japanese loss is only thirty killed and

270 wounded, including eleven officers. suit of the fugitives , who threw away their ing the Wabash track in a buggy,

possession of the Japanese. victory at Ping Yang.

DEATH IN FLAMES.

So rapid and complete was the work of the flames, that in less than half an hour

The searchers soon found three bodies. close together, about fifteen feet from the K

A dispatch from Seoul, Korea, says a greet

in position for a combined attack upon the enemy. The Gensan column threatened the left flank of the Chinese, the Pong-San column, threatening the Chinese center, while at Ping-Yang, and had thrown up new works, making the position an exceptionally a house in Connelisville, Penn., killed the

and here the attack was a period success. pany's miners has been designed off, and the The Chinese were completely taken by surpoint, broke and fled. Some of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's European drilled troops stood their ground to the eastward 4 were cut down to a man. favorable, showing an increase of nearly three and a half millions on loans for the

those captured by the Japanese are several

occurred during the first day's fighting, and

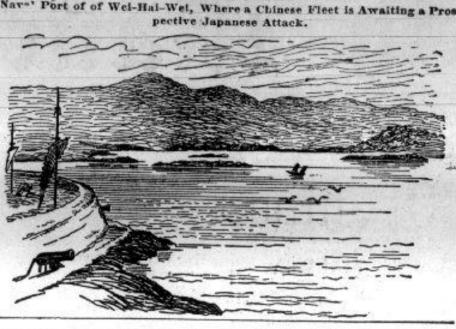
is a well-watered and fertile country, time be under water. This same perpatches from Japanese headquarters at Hiroshima confirm the report of a Japanese 23500. T. T. Smith, for fourteen years Advices from Vokohama say that dis-A dispatch to the Central News from has be

An alarm at noon called the Washington

born in the White House, has been found living in an attic in the outskirts of the city avalid wife and a little baby dependent upon him.

Thomas J. Tarion, a young white man, crazed by jealousy, shot and killed his handsome young wife at Washington. Taylor afterward aftempted to shoot himself, but his mortally wounded wife, crying out

Navo' Port of of Wei-Hai-Wet, Where a Chinese Fleet is Awaiting a Procpective Japanese Attack.



THE WAR OVER KOREA.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Eastern and Middle States. FRANK Mounts, sixteen years old, robbed

owner, fatally wounded his wife and shot a McKEESPORT, Penn., celebrated the 100th appiversary of its founding. THE American liner New York arrived at to David's Island, New York from Southampton, making the trip in six days, seven hours, fourteen min-

utes, the fastest on record, being one hour twenty-four minutes better than the same ship's previous best performance. REAR ADMIRAL E. Y. McCauley, United from yellow fever. He was from Utah. States Navy, retired, died at Jamestown, nor, after an illness of several months. be Japanese troops, however, had gained He was born in Pennsylvania November 2, the Treasury Department.

forning at attack was made by the Japanese Snow was fiftr-three years old; he was born The Chinese lines, which were so strong | The great strike at Patrons, Penu., or the Penu. The Chinese lines, which were so strong | New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Com-THE great strike at Pitthurg, Penn., of the

men are returning to work as individue prise and were thrown into a panic. Hundreds were cut down and those who escaped the strike began on April 21. It was one of the bardest bettles are affected. The hardest battles ever waged by the minera he loss in wages from the strike will reach 8526,000 Ten statement of the New York banks was

THE Bothlehem (Penn.) Iron Company positions of Ping-Yang were in possession of held a secret test of a new eight-inch breechmechanism gun. The test was very success-It is estimated that 20,000 Chinese soldiers ful. The gun fired a 250 pound projectile were engaged in the battle. The Japanese with a striking velocity of 2004 feet a second, thinks that the region of Massachucaptured immense stores of provisions, munitions of war and hundre is 60 colors. The POLICEMAN OTTO leaned against an electrie light post in Elizabeth, N. J., and was shocked to death. WHILE many Hoboken people were gu of Samuel Kilpatrick at Tacony, N. J., the

host shot his wife dead without appr cause, and wounded a guest who interfered, very few were the result of the night at-South and West. The Japanese forces were in active purthey were both killed by a train while crossmarried at Bryan, Ohlo, and the next night we have a new set of alarmists, one of arms and readily yielded themselves prison- The Republican Territorial Convention In area Korea is about twice the whom has figured out that the Atlan
A desultory war may be carried on for Phoenix, Arizona. Mathan Oakes, of Phoenix, who occupied the Gevernor's

unanimously nominated for Delegate EX-POSTMASTER PENDLETON, of Sprague Pressurer of Columbia County, Arkansas, been adjudged guilty of embezziing PANTASY trotted a mile at Torro Haute.

Ind., in 2.06, lowering by a second the world's record for four-year-olds, Surr for the impeachment of Mayor Fitze entrick, of New Orleans, La, was filed in the Civil District Court by District Attorney Butler on behalf of twenty-flye citizens. petition charges favoritism and incompe-

BEVERLY ADAMS, colored, twenty-two years THE first snowfall of the season occurred at Havre, Montana. There was a deposit of

man was born in Iows, and was appoi an acting midshipman from that State No A TERRIBLE tornado passed through Jennings and Mining, in Oklaho:na, and blew

Portland, Oregon, and then blew out his own

sign his seat. THE Sugar Planters' Convention at New Orleans was a large assemblage, and there ognition. At 5.30 o'clock the searchers were present many of the leading planters men of New Orleans. They resolved to go

THE Secretary of the Treasury decided He has therefore closed the con-

iltions, and, as a consequence, no obserfrom their last company. is a saddle under him. It may be this to raise objections to the proposal United States silver certificate.

Validas were made at that institution.

A rouching and pathetic case of destituition as sheet of paper on which to write the recommendations that have the figure of a crane affering for the necessities of life, with an

grade changed on a road they would be in the in the habit of crossing.

Darst Majors, a sixteen-year-old girl, who has accepted an infragrant of the would be only inflicted a flesh wound on himself.

Darst Majors, a sixteen-year-old girl, who has accepted an infragrant Carlisle has accepted an infragrant of the will of the will

KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, rides a biercle. of Germany, are learning to ride bicycles tobacco nor liquor, and is said to be i magnificent physical condition. Barner Languar, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Kansas, owns a ranch of 13,000 acres in Chase County.

angeter of Robert Morris, at Batavia, I on October 13, the occasion being ledication of the building so long associated with the life of the Revolutionary patriot LIEUTENANT WILNES, the naval officer in charge at the Carnegie armor mill during the perpetration of the armor plate frauds, has been superseded by Commander Curtis. THERE was a general shake-up of nine military posts and all the artiflery on Governor's Island, New York, was ordered

SECRETARY GRESHAM received a cablegram From Consular Agent Alfred Cooper, at La Libertad, announcing the death of Consul-General Alexander L. Pollock, at Salvador, SECRETARY CARLISLE demanded the immediate resignation of Jeremiah O'Bourke, of Newark, N. J., Supervising Architect of

Foreign. Explorations of American scientists near ylon reveal antiquities of ten centuries hitherto undisclosed THE International Peace Congress opened at Perugia.

ALL Southern Kores is reported to have risen against the Japanese. ANOTHER transatiantic record has been ande by the Cunard liner Lucania, which ass reduced the castward passage from New York to Queenstown by over two hours. A TERRIFIC hurricane passed over the outhwest coast of Spain, wrecking many small vessels. The town of Gots was partly destroyed by the storm. THE President of Nicaragua has pardoned political prisoners, among those thus re-leased being John Taylor, Clay Ingram and other Americans connected with

Mosquito uprising. Two battles have been fought in Kores. one of which the Japanese advance guard was defeated by Koreans, and in the other he Japanese captured a Chinese fortress. THE relations between France and Engand have become strained on account of the French mission to annex Madagascar. A Japanese corps from Gentan engaged routed the enemy at Sing-Chuen, Korea, and the Japanese advancing army engaged

and routed the enemy at Chueng-Chwa. Th Chinese retreated to Vingian. Heavy losses are reported on both sides. Tuz strike of the Scotch miners has colinto the pits and the pickets who had been stationed about the works were withdrawn

SHEEP OVER CLIFFS. CHOLEBA is raging terribly in Russian Po-

Into Parachute Creek. The details of the attack by masked men | market. squented trail at a time when everybody They sinughtered 2000 to the feeding grounds where Miller's sheep were grazing and drove 4909 mals over the cliffs, where they lell a distance of a thousand teet into Parachute resk. There the mangled carcasses lie in

The raiders left word that they destroyed more simply because they lacked tilde, bey promised to return and finish the job. ders are divided in sentiment. The cattle men have been fighting against the entrance of sheep men upon the mesas and the valleys of the western slope for years, and a number of murders have resulted.

Washington. DURING August our exports of bread stuffs

amounted to \$10,851,336, against \$22,630,348 a year ago, and for the eight months ended August last to \$85,348,714, against \$129,361, 102 for the corresponding period of 1898. that it is impracticable to attempt to move the Administration Building of the World's Fair in Chicago to Atlanta, Ga., where the Cotton States' International Exposition is to tract with the Chicago Wrecking Company for the sale of the building for \$3000 A PAIRLY clear sky rendered discornible to

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Justices Bagwen, Brown and Shiras are THE first three sons of Emperor William. SENATOR DANIEL, of Virginia, is figuring as a writer of short stories for young people Tws Crown Prince, Frederick of Denmark has celebrated his silver weiding. He i AUGUSTIN DALY, of New York City, has it completed his first quarter of a century SENATOR HILL, of New York, uses neither GENERAL COUNSEL BANTER, of the Louis-ville and Nashville Ruliroad Company, re-ceives for his services \$40,000 a year.

walled up the front door in his hous Washington so as to have nothing but a riage untrance. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES IS daily engaged in dietating his "Recollections" his secretary, but they are not to be pub-lished until after his death. CONGRESSMAN BLACK, of Georgia, enjoys the distinction of being the only member who never missed a roll-call in the House of lepresentatives last session. PROMINEST Hebrew residents of New York re preparing for the erection of a bronge

Seligman, the banker and philanthropist. REV. DR. F. E. CLARE, founder of the Surope for rest. While there he will introthe society into Germany, Denmark EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, uses a imber up and harden his muscles, It was constructed especially for him by a Berlin

SENATOR GORMAN, of Maryland, is a man of frugal habits, but his expanditure of cas s large. How large his fortune is nobody nows, but a few years ago he received \$150,000 for some property near Cumber-THOMAS NAST is to lecture in London on merican Political Notables, and will illus

ing Pei-Yang fleet, of Chins, has been deprived of his peacock feather for cowardice and incapacity PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been a student of literature all his life. His reading covers very wide range and he is very fond of the english novelists. He prefers Dickens to nackeray and is a great admirer of Walter Scott. His favorite English posts are not English, Burns being a Scotchman and Moore an Irishman.

ives, although two members, both hiladelphia, came near it-Judge Kelly, ho was serving his thirtieth year when he

upon a mattress. The men who made the entered upon the Book Cliff Mesa by an unhad gone to Grand Junction to attend the

A LIVELY TORNADO. It Turns Over a Car and Kills Two

A tornado at 3.10 p. m. struck the rear coach of the Iron Mountain passenger train No. 47 when it had reached a point about a quarter of a mile west of the Charleston (Mo.) Station, which it had left a lew minutes before. The train was moving about twenty miles an hour. The whole train, with the exception of the ngine, was overturned. Two persons were d, one was propably fatally injured and less seriously hurt. The killed are: Fred McCiellan, The killed are: Fred McCiellan, three years old; Mrs. Parmelle Dempsey, Bert-

The following were the injured: A. D. Lehming, Alto Pass, Ill., probably fatel; ames Coyle, express messenger, bruised; ohn Lawen, conductor The whirlwind came from the south Te was not more thirty yards in width. A remarkable thing about it was that it passed between two small wooden houses standing

yards from the track. ---A KOVEL BLACK LIST.

Standing of the Applicant. ence will be none the less sure and certain.

nendations that have the figure of a crane worked in it and while the writing may in icate that the bearer is all right the position ble except to a close observer, really deter In this manner, by a secret code of sigals, the railroads, the men say, oan we beds a favorable letter and by using paper

SENATOR BRICE, of Ohio, some time ago

statue to the memory of the late Jesse

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN, of Indiana, if

ied, and Mr. O'Neill, who had served twen-

The Animals Fell a Thousand Feet upon the sheep herds owned by Charles Brown and John Miller were brought to Denver, Col. Carl Brown, a sheep herder, who bicycles. was shot in the hip while defending his em- | CHICAGO has 3788 teachers employed in her ployer's property, was brought to town public schools, attack numbered about twenty-five. They sheep in Brown's corral and then drove

Persons.

on the south side of the track, not more the twenty yards apart and not more than thirty

> Position of the Crane Determines the Omaha ratiroad men are much alarmed over the discovery of what they regard as a novel black list being worked on all Western lines. Since the strike all men seeking employment are required to bring a clearance and will recover slowly, but the conval-

of the animal on the paper, which is invisiattisfaction prevent their sent-ing work.

The men are very much alarmed.

M. Witte, Russian Finance Minister, said, a few days ago, that war in Europe had

THE ANNUAL PARADE OF THE VETERANS AT PITTSBUR 3. The City in Gala Attire-A Patriotic Demonstration Greets the Wearers of the Blue - Over 40,000 Vet-Leaden skies and a drenching downpour that started the colors of the elaborate street lecorations running and gave them temporarily a demoralized appearance ushered in at Pittsburg, Penn., the opening day of the twenty-eighth National

and Scandinavia. rowing apparatus daily in his rooms to physician. He finds it of great benefit to his

> trate his remarks with lightning sketches. ADMIRAL TING, commander of the vanish

he lives to serve out the new term for which se has been nominated, will beat the Consional record. No man has yet served hirty years in the House of Representa-

NEWSY GLEANINGS. New ZEALAND has few tramps. THE influenza is raging in Australia. Tue cranberry crop is a failure this year, Tun Southern persimmon crop is short this

New Year City is our greatest coffee GLASGOW, Scotland, operates its telephone HONOLULU (Hawaii) messenger, boys use UNCLE SAM'S navy is all of 2000 men short of its nominal strength. Some Corr Iows has 300 men at work exterminating Russian thistles. Twe South has been exempt from fire and

flood and postilence this year. REPRESENTATIVE business men of New York City say trade is improving. * Trang reviews report remarkable im provement in business in the West. THE Chinese are manifesting the utmost enmity toward all English residents in China. CHINA has sent a note to the European upon Japan.

Capitol, at Washington, during the recess THE drouth, locusts and heavy cold rains have caused a loss of 500,000 sheep to flockmen of South Africa. THE distribution of the Kraz-Jorgensen magazine rifle to the United States Army is rogressing satisfactorily. rop not only in England, but throughout continental Europe this year. INTEST. GATION shows that the cholera is pread by the pilgrims to Mecca, Arabia,

SLIGHT changes will be made in the

000 to \$40,000,000 worth of property has been destroyed by the forest fires in Wisconsin alone, mostly lumber and standing tim-It is reported that fruit canners on the apacity, are unable to take in the immense ipments of green fruit, and large supplies

Ir has been estimated that from \$30,000.

which is a nursery for the disease

being transported East and across to PREDICTS PROSPERITY.

Comptroller Eckels Says There Are Good Times Ahead. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels has left Washington for a trip through the West, "I think that the country is entering upon an era of business prosperity," said Mr. Eckles before his departure. "The advices we tates tend to confirm this view, and if any alone that none of the banks is reducing it tion would seem to show that they expect an increase in the volume of business ion in order to escape taxation as much a ossible. The country is like a very sick man,

Both Principals Were Killed and a Spectator Fatally Wounded. J. L. Goodman, editor of the People's Voice, and B. T. Armstrong, editor of the Star, met in the main street at Gatesville, Texas, and each opened fire on the other.

EDITORS IN A DUEL.

Encampment of the G. A. R. Nearly

a thousand ex-seamen, representing

COMMANDER-IN-CRIEF J. G. B. ADAMS.

t the National Association of Naval Vater-

finest in point of appearance, in the history of the organization. The firing of an Ad-

iral's salute at 8 o'clock gave the signal for

inspection. It was 9.30 when the head

of the column received the signal to move

the principal streets of the city to Cedar

paradly cheered. The escorting column

ood rifles headed by Chief Marshal H. M.

Veterans, of Allegheny, acting as personal

escort. Then came the camps of Sons of

sorting visiting camps from adjacent States

he Citizens' Committee, Executive Board

carriages drawn by prancing bays. Then

ame the Naval Reserves of the Nations

Guard of Pennsylvania, under command of

Captain G. W. Robinson, acting as personal

escort to Rear-Admiral Osborne and his as-

attired in a fetching sailor's uniform,

marched Miss Daisy Little, of Cincinnati, the

to every parade for several years past. But

with the veterans themselves, was the di-

especially designated as guard of

Following the cadets were ear-

then, composing the last division, came the

order of date of charter. The pennant of

the Kearsarge, the ensign of the Brooklen

For several years there has been a growing

discontinuing this feature of the National

to stand the strain of long journeys, preparation and march, as well as the risk of ill-

The old familiar war tunes, to

bright eyes and waving handkorchiefs. On | and

them. Every window along the route, the

while the sidewalks were packed solidly

name. Pirst came Company A, Second Bat-

Commander-in-Chief Adams, Then followed

lowing order ! Hitnois, Wisconsin, Ohio,

Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island,

ginia and North Carolina, Maryland, Ne-

oming: Kansas, Deleware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia,

South Dakota, Washington and Alaska; Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee,

tana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia

klabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian

avish. It was stated by men who had

elled in other cities, they had never seen

arade, but at least had a flag, and usually

umber of notable men and women from all

stand in the Allegheny Park, and

parts of the country, occupied the review-

aluted each division as it swung around

excellent. At short distances apart were

stationed emergency hospitals, with the red eross fluttering before the door, while along

he route were men with cool water and les

and passed in review. The arrangements

or the comfort of the marchers were

display of hunting as well, while the

pasylvania, with his staff and a

braska, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and

fire escapes and roof tops were crowded.

dets, of Columbus, Ohio, which

of the organisation, who is

bele, with mounted Post No. 38, Sons of

long the line of march, which extended

com the Smithfield street bridge through

Allegheny, a distance of over

opened. In the parquet, their States being designated by handsome banners, sat the gates to the highest legislative with veterans of greater of lesser distin The spacious auditorium was elab ri-colored bunting, arranged in a stage, boxes, pillars and balconies, the effect being beightened by a network of monster streamers suspended from the high dome the supporting pulars on the main noor. 1 erans March by the Reviewing was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when Commander-in-Chief John G. B. Adams

tapped the table with his gavel of cedar and cold and declared the encampment open. Governor Pattison welcomed the delegates in behalf of the State. Mayor Bernard Mc-Kenna spoke for Pittsburg and Mayor William M. Kennedy for the sister city of Alledelegates. Just as soon as the welcoming Ohlin, the Swedish naturalist, who took pasexercises had been disposed of, and before the doors were closed upon the non-veterans. Henry Watterson was introduced to present the plea of Louisville the original party, who had been in the Arcfor the next encampment. The silver-tongued "Star-eyed Goddess" was in his best mood. Before his percention had been eached the success of the leading city of he Blue Grass State was assured, and the rator retired amid such an ovation as National encampment has rurely bestowed even upon on of its favorite sons. Closttention was paid by the delegates to he report of the Commander-in-Chief, an e frequent reference that it contained t the attitude of the Congress and of the peo-ple of the South toward. Union soldiers and patriotic movements originating in the North ere heartily applauded. The report of diutant-General Mesch on the question of

combership gave these figures Members in good standing June 30, ain by muster in .. ain by reinstatement Gain from delinquent reports Total gain ... Aggregate... Loss by death.

Loss by transfer

some 8000 members, scattered over the coun-Loss by suspension . . y, participated in the seventh annual parade Loss by dishonorable discharge Loss by delinquent reports. . ns. It was the largest turnout, and the Members in good standing June 30, 44,989 Ing. The first incident of note was the two mer birth of Mrs. Peary's baby, on September pected. he various local associations to form in line Members remaining suspended. General Louis Wagner, Quartermaster-12, 1898, a month after the Falc General, reported that the financial condition of the order was excellent, notwithstanding the loss in membership. more in the treasury than a year ago, while Over \$200,000 had been three miles, the sidewalks were packed with expended during the year for relief. Again spectators, and the ex-sailors were rebusiness recurred location of the next encampment, and the invitation of St. Paul was presented in elo- pursued all winter. The meteorological obquent addresses by ex-Commander-in-Chief But an overwhelming majority of the son. But an overwhelming majority of the main expedition started across Greenland to delegates were still under the spell of the Independence Bay, the furthest point north star-eyed goddess and her "Old Kentucky Home," and when the question was put the viva voce vote in favor of Louisville was and a number of invited guests occupied so overwhelming that opposition, in-stead of demanding a call of roll, bowed ac-stead of demanding a call of roll, bowed acquiescence and gracefully retired from the and ninety-two dogs, met with frightful field. On the call of departments for nominations for Commander-in-Chief, Colonel Ivan N. Walker, of Indiana, and Colonel Thomas G. Lawier, of Illinois, were named Thomas G. Lawier, of Illinois, were named sociate officers. By the side of the Admiral, in eulogistic speeches. Eight hundred dele-gates and visitors participated in the open-ing sessions of the twelfth annual conveneredited with having brought good luck Wemen's Relief Corps, watch rary house at the head of Bowdoin Bay. were held in the Fourth Baptist Church, After one of the most heated contests in sixty degrees below zero, and remained so which divided the plaudits of the spectators he history of the order. Colonel Thomas G. vision composed of the Mary A. Logan Ca-Lawler, of Rockford, Ill., was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, defeating his only opponent Colonel | bitten, and Astrup, the Norwegian, Lieuten-Ivan N. Walker, of Indianapolis, by the narrow majority of eleven in a total vote of 649. riages containing the ladies of the Naval Veteran associations of outside States, and Considerable excitement attended the balloting, the two candidates frequently running neck and neck, while twice the Indian. apolis man was in the lead. The other of veterans themselves, each association in the Senior Vice-Commander, Major A. P. Burchand other interesting relies were also dis-played in different divisions. After the der, Charles N. Shute, New Orleans Surgeon-General, O. V parade had disbanded the delegates pro-Ohio : Chaptain-in-Chief, Rev. T. H. Hag-House, where the annual convention of the | gerty, St. Louis ; Representative to Counof Administration, Charles W. Gerwig, resolution expressing sympathy with the On the second day of the engampment ocfamily of the late Comte de Paris was cured the twenty-eighth national parade of unanimously adopted by a rising vote. In the Boys in Blue, and it may be the last one.

Woman's Relief Corps Mrs. Emma R. Wasentiment among the veterans in favor of lace, of Chicago, was elected National Presi-Smethport, Penn., Senior Vice-President. and file are growing too old and enfeebled | resolution was adopted urging the te MES. PEARY. of patriotism in the schools of the United States and the placing of a flar on every ness resulting from exposure. Forty thou- school house and in every school room bers and from into solid blocks sand men marched in the old soldier's the land. A committee on patriotic teach parade through the cities of Pittsburg and | ing was added to the standing committees, The newly elected Commander-in-Chief which they and their comrades rushed to and subordinate officers were formally in victory or to death, filled the air and re- stalled. Commander-in-Chief Lawier issue school back from the surrounding hills, a general order appointing Comrade C. They marched past battery after battery of Jones, of Rockford, III, Adjutant-General right eves and waving handkerchiefs. On and Comrade J. W. Burst, of Syca every street corner and vacant lot rose | more, Ill., Quartermaster-General. Thomas tier above tier of human faces, and as the G. Lawier was born in veterans passed cheer after cheer greeted | England, in 1844, was taken to Illinot when a child, received his education in the public schools of Rockford, Iil. At the are of seventeen he calisted as a private in Con from the building line to the wire pany E, Nineteenth Illinois Volunteer Infan the | curb. At | try, in June, 1961, serving three years and ropes stretched along the curn. At the commanded his company 10.30 o'slock the parade started from three months. He commanded his company neadquarters, which were reached on April Straw—Long rye.... the historic Monongahela House, on the for two months during the Atlanta cam banks of the river from which it takes its paign; was elected by the vote The party was absent forty-five days and pany and placed upon the roll of hon talion Neval Reserves, guard of honor to or by order of crans : organized the Rockford Rifles in 1876 he departments of the G. A. R. in the fol- He was elected Colonel and commanded Third Regiment, Ittinois National Guard, fo

New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New | several years. He was postmaster at Roci ord under the Haves. Garffeld and Harr son administrations, and is now engaged the lumber and coal business. A MURDERER SHOT.

Six Rifle Balls in His Breast Fron the Guns of the Executioners. Enoch Davis, the wife murderer, died at 10.45 a. m., at Lehi Junction, Utah, with six Perritory, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The ons of the two cities were most rifle balls in his breast. About thirty offi- of five men to help him. cers and reporters were present at the exeention, but no minister, while individual displays may have been ex-At 10.40 he was placed in a chair with a plank at the back. The penitenitiary doctor decorations on such a reperous and general planed a prescription blank with a black mark over his heart. Liquor was given to poor, nor how far from the route of the Davis and he was strapped down. tested, as he said he wanted the sharpshoo siness houses in every part of the cities | ers out in plain sight instead of in the tent

made a gorgeous showing. Governor Patti- as they were, and he said he did not want to die "like an Indian. At 10.43 the Marshal cried "Make ready. 'take aim, fire! Six shots rang out and Davis move slightly, and at 10.45 gasped faintly. doctor said it was only a contraction of the muscles. Death was practically instantane the side, and one ball pierce Davis killed his wife on June 5, 1892. A TERRIBLE FIRE

gation, in recognition of his courtesies to them, has had made a handsomely de-signed gold mounted gavel, which will be presented to General Adams on be-half of the delegation. The gavel is Two Hundred Buildings Destroyed in Shun-King, China. The city of Shun-King, in the province of Se-Chuen, China, has been visited by a conflagration, which destroyed 2000 buildings. in- Over a hundred persons lost their lives, in eols. Upon another is a facsimile of the badge of the G. A. R., the handle also is various ways, as a result of the fire. Among the dead is the wife of the Gover-On the third day in the Grand Opera House nor of Shun-King, who died from fright, The Governor's house was burned and sev-

HE REMAINS IN GREENLAND TO COMPLETE HIS WORK.

le regions since last summer.

LIEUTENANT PEARY

The Thrilling Narrative of His Adventures in the Arctic Region - A Peary Baby Added to the Party-The Lieutenant to Go Northward his whaleboot, which, with his crew of Hen-Next Year With Two Comrades. A dispatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, Peary, erect and resolute, stood in the sterr says: The steam whaler Falcon arrived of his little boat and waved farewell with eleven members of the Poary Arctic ex- answer to cheers from the ship. Un Augu pedition, including Mrs. Peary and her yearold daughter and nurse, and also the mem- from her course and prevented her from a ghany. Appropriate responses were made by Commander-in-Chief Adams and other bers of the auxiliary expedition except Dr. riving until September 2. The last call w

> ed the craft, which then proceeded north Lieutenant Peary and his companions a well provisioned for a year and will be well looked after by the natives. These will for: ie reserve party when he starts next sprip or interior ice n Washington General Greely, comment ng on the news from Mr. Peary, says that e failure of the party to advance furth was due to circumstances which no man verance of the explorers, he says, reflect credit on American manhood. The georaphical failure was, however, forecast h leneral Greely as nine to one. The xtraordinary success of Peary's former lourney the General says, was due to the ce herd of musk oxen found at Indpendence Bay, without which the party would tenendence Bay cannot be reasonably ex

The Natives Defeated, With the Loss of 100 Killed and Wounded.

year. The baby, Marie Abnigito Peary, came home safe with her mother. THE MARKETS. During the month of October last frightful storms swept over Falcon Harbor, smashing Late Wholesale Prices of Country the naphtha launch and washing away large quantities of oil intended for use for illum nating and heating purposes. MILE AND CREAK. The various scientific observations were servations were most successful. These were

reached by Lieutenant Peary on his previous Receipts of the week, fluid The eight men, Lientenant Peary, Entremilk, gals .. Condensed milk, gals. Cream, gals BUTTER. Western, extras Western, thirds to seconds 1 ate-Extra..... miles from Anniversary Lodge, in a tempoometer dropped to fifty-five and for about two days, while a gale blowing | Western Dairy Factory, June, firkins....



ant Peary's chief dependence, gave in from hardship. The dogs perished in great num-After the storm was ever the whole party returned to Anniversary Lodge, where they left three sick men, together with plenty of supplies to form a basis of operations. Then he four healthy ones, Lieutenant Peary, Entrekin, Clarke and Baldwin, started again and continued onward for fourteen days But the dogs still continued to die, Those left were unable to drag the sledges and provisions. The party was so weakened by exposure and the time occupied in traveling was so long as to render impossible to reach Independence Bay in time to accomplish anything. Consequently Lientenant Peary decided to abandon the attempt to cross Greenland and returned to

only got 130 miles away. It started with twenty-six, after baying abandoned all the sledges on the way. It covered only a quarter of the distance necessary and never nade more than twenty miles in any day. The members of the party assert that their experience in the equinoctial gales was worse than that of any previous Arctic explorers. All had very narrow escapes from being frozen to death. Davidson was sick for four months after his experience. Entrekin had both his feet badly frost-bitten. After the party regained health other explorations in the neighborhood were organed. Astrup made a survey of the unerplored part of the coast of Melville Bay and charted 150 miles of it. He had a native crew Lieutenant Peary and his wife made a tant. Entrekin and Dr. Vincent started to try to reach Kane's winter quarters at Littleton Island, but the lee broke up, ecmpelling them to return. The auxiliary expedition, which sailed steamer Falcon, met with a great deal o ice, and the steamer was seriously hampered in her operations. She had extreme difficulty in making her way through the ice floes and only sighted Bowdoin Bay on July 28. Then an ice-pack thirty-five miles wide prevented communication with the shore until August 11, and the steamer only anchored in Falcon Harbor on August 20. She found all the Flour-Winter Patents Peary party in good health and spirits and glad of the opportunity to return home. Carey Islands, Cape Faraday and Clarence Corn.—No. Head, but found no traces of the long missing Swedish explorers Bioriding and Kal-1892, in the little schooner Ripple. Their death is now regarded as certain. The Falson secured some relics on Carey Islands and buried a skeleton supposed to be that of a sallor.

other year in the North and try to eross Greenland next year. Lee and Hensen

of a sailor.

Lieutenent Peary decided to remain an-

heen. # 100 tha ...

After the combined parties had engaged in a huat preparations for departure were made on August 26. Mrs. Peary, her daugh-

con started southward Mr. Peary decided to accompany the ship to Cape York to superintend shipping a meteorite which he had examined while on a sledge journey, and arriving at Cope For on August 27 the ice of the cape was found intact, and thus all hope of reaching to neteorite, twenty miles distant, was dis-

The Falcon carried Mr. Peary north to Patomik glacier, latitudeseventy-six degrees faughter farewell and clambered down int ten and five Esquimaux, was awaiting his he Falcon fired a parting salute, and M 28 the Falcon started for Golhavn, but at Godthaab, and leaving there September seven days brought the ship to St. Johns. The original party, except the leader, le Boston, Mass., on July 5, 1893, in the Falcot At Portland, Mea Mr. and Mrs. Peary box

A GERMAN VICTORY.

The German garrison at Kilwa, Africa, was attacked by a force of 2000 natives on September 7. After two hours' fighting the natives were repulsed, with the loss of 100 | sequently start with faith in the un-The story of the expedition is very thrill- killed and wounded. The Ger dans lost only | seen. The first incident of note was the two men. A renewal of the attack was ex-

> Produce Quoted in New York. Somewhat docreased receipts and a fair demand gave a better tone to the market the past week, and sales generally were the various milk-receiving stations for th latforms surplus has been \$1.47 per can of 0 quarts. Exchange price, 2%c. per quart. Oreamery-Penn., extras...\$ 23%@\$ 24

CHERRY. State-Full cream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime. State Factory-Part skims Part skims, com. to prime. State & Penn-Fresh

Western-Fresh, best Duck oggs-South & West ... Goose eggs. eans-Marrow, 1893, choice, 3 10 @ 3 15 Medfum, 1893, choice..... Pea, 1893, choice..... d kidney, 1893, choice . 250 @ 25 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 50 @ 26 Black turtle soup, 1893, ..., 1 95 @ 2 00 Lima, Cal., 1898, P 60 lbs. 2 60 @ 2 65 Green pens, bbls, # bush..... - @ 1 FRUITS AND BEBRIES-FRESH. Plums, W 10 th basket 95 40 Watermelons, each eaches W basket ranberries, Cape Cod, Fibri 700 @ 800

Apples, green, W bbi Grapes, Del., ≠ basket...... 12 @ HOPS. Grate 1992 choice 2 h 1898, ec mmon to good..... Pacific Coast, choice..... Common to prime..... Old odds..... Har-Good to choice 2 100 h Short rye. Fowls 2 th Spring chicke Roosters old & th speed and endurance is the Persian repeat ten times. Pigeons, # pair .. DRESSED POULTRY. Western,

Cabbage, # 100 Onions-Yellov Red, ₩ bbl. Squash, marrow. # bbi. Turning, Russia, # bbl.. elery. W dog roots tring beans. Whag reen corn, 7 100 omatoes, # box. Cauliflower, & bbl ... GRAIN, ETC. Spring Patents..... Wheat, No. 2 Red..... Track mixed ...

Their Knowledge of Direction Still Unexplained

How the Birds Are Trained For a Contest. Of late years the interest in carrier pigeons has been very considerably discovered in an ounce of chalk, and enhanced. Belgium takes the lead, but living specimens, only one millionth the other countries are not far behind. of an inch in length, in a drop of The facility with which the carrier water. In 1865 Mr. H. C. Sorby expigeon determines its course is as yet bited his spectrum microscope, by unexplained. To attribute this know- which the millionth part of a grain of ledge of direction to instinct is merely | blood was detected. Christian Gotta confession of ignorance. It is much | fried Ehrenberg, the German natural. rather sight, reflection, and sensation ist and microsopist, detected among which guide the carrier pigeon on its the anamaleulæ in a drop of stagnant course, and rarely guide it wrong. water the one named Monas crepuscu-The same faculty is possessed by all lus, which is only one twenty-four migratory birds. To form an intel- thousandth part of an inch in diameter. ligent conception of this faculty, we Dr. Dallinger, president of the Royal must assume either a special sense or Microscopical Society in 1883, found in a delicate sensitiveness to atmospheric putrefying meat 2,800 millions of micurrents. Experiments by balloonists nute living creatures, which would lie have shown that pigeons are incapable in a space equal to one-thousandth of of flying at any great height. Birds of a cubic inch. In 1875 with the thrown out at 6,000 meters fell like highest microscopic facilities then dead, and even at the moderate height available, he discovered the flagellum, of 300 meters pigeons liberated by the or whip-like rudder of the minutest of balloonist, Gaston Tissandier ap- the microbes, which is named Bacteriproached the earth in a spiral course. It um termo, the diameter of width of is evident hence, that they are not guid- which is 1,204,000th part of an inch. wholly by sight. To bring a point 300 Under a very powerful microscope, a miles distant within the range of vision, vinegar eel appears like a serpent 100 it would be necessary to ascend nearly feet long, while a pinch of flour can 20,000 meters. The carrier pigeon, be magnified to look like a heap of starting on such a journey, must con- stones. - New York Dispatch.

As regards the speed and flight of arrier pigeons, there is considerable even a defunct pauper. Hood's plaindivergence of opinion. The Belgian | tive wailbirds are admittedly the best, and the reatest achieved speed of a Belgian bird is given as 150 kilometers (over owns-is now out of date. The guardninety-five miles) within the hour. In | ians know better than to act so reckfavorable weather a good bird will lessly, for often the party concerned readily affected. The roling price at cover thirty to thirty-five miles in an is the possessor of a set of artificial hour. The greater the distance, the teeth which contains a good deal of smaller the probability of the prompt gold-last relie of more prosperous return of the bird. At a distance of times-and in the interest of the rate say a hundred miles almost all birds payers the precious metal must be sereturn safely if the weather is favor- cured and turned into pounds sterling.

> reckon confidently on the bird's re- but still containing as much auriferous turn. It appears curious, but it is a value as not a few modern gold mines. well established fact that as the bird These have to be collected and also nears its home its speed is accelerated. raised as to whether the male or female pigeon is the better for racing for the present season. The jewelry contests. Practically there is nothing dealt with is what is found to choose between them when both are on paupers who die friendless and un-

> in condition, but a laying female should never be taken for the sport, The carrier pigeon is not, as many and trinklets have been melted down, suppose, a distinct variety. All do- and produced a bar of gold, estimated mestic pigeons are presumably de- as eleven karats, and worth about seended from the blue-rock pigeon, \$200. A good portion of it was got and all are more or less suited to the from the plates of artificial teeth. purpose. The common pigeon is not Mr. Walton said that on one set of used, for, although a rapid flier for artificial teeth there was at least \$20

One of the best pigeons for the pur- Union. - London Telegraph, nose is the tumbler whose sense or senation of direction is very strongly developed, and who rarely loses his A physician in Mother's Nursery way. The tumbler flies higher than Guide has recommended the following most birds of the genus, and will con- movements for the cure of all except tinue circling in the air for hours, very "severe cases" of round shoul-He has all the necessary staying pow- | ders, when braces are also sometimes er for long flight and a great love of a necessity: his home. Still many of these birds "1. Raise arms before you shoulderleave much to be desired. In the first high; extend arms sidewise; throw place, they are likely to waste time head back; straighten head; move again, they are liable to fall victims times. 1014 to birds of prey, and lastly they are "2. Stand erect; raise arms before

In the first year the trainer rarely shoulder high, bringing palms tolets the test exceed from 60 to 90 gether in front of face; then, with elmiles; the following year the distance bows still bent, swing both arms vigmay be extended to 250 miles; and in | cronsly backward as far as possible. the third year, when the bird is at the even with the shoulders, palms lookheight of its powers, the limit may be ing forward. This should be repeatextended to 350 or 400 miles. In the last year of training, the somewhat fatiguing, rest or change first flight is from 120 to 130 miles, of exercise may be made between the

terminating in a contest which usually movements." extends to about 300 miles. The longtheir birds with empty crops, with the pleased. ides that it will make them more "Seeh," he said, "is fame. Sonny. 68% cager to get home. This is a great I'm kinder surprised that ye knowed mistake. The famished bird is liable me, but it's ter yer credit that ye keep to be exhausted by long sustained effort. - Literary Digest.

"Music Hath Power." "Were you moved by her music?" "Yes, it amounted to that, I think machine.

The smallest atom that can be seen by that most powerful microscope is a cube whose side is the four-thousandth of an millimetre (the millimetre representing the one-thousandth part of a yard.) Such a cube, according to Professor Clark Maxwell, contains about two million molecules of organic matter. By the aid of the microscope, four million shells have been

Wonders of the Microscope.

Dead Paupers Made Useful. Nothing is useless nowadays-not

Rattle his bones over the stones; He's only a pauper, whom nobody able, but at distances of four or five Often, too, they are the owners of hundred miles it is impossible to rings or tiny trinkets, not pawnable, melting pot. In the Holborn Union the melting process takes place once a year, and has just been accomplished

claimed in its various establishments. This week rings, chains, brooches short distances, he has no great stay- worth of gold. The proceeds are paid into the common exchequer of the

___ Cure for Round Shoulders.

before setting out on their return; arms forward; lower arms repeat ten especially liable to diseases of the eve you; rise on tiptoes, then throw arms which frequently result even in total as far backward as possible; sink loss of sight. Another bird of equal again on heels, and drop arms to side;

'3. Raise arms with elbow bent, ed several times, but as the position is

est contests are from 400 to 700 miles. Get off the earth, will ye?" shout-Before entering a bird for a contest it | ed the rude urchin whose path had should be carefully examined as to its | been obstructed by a kind-looking but fitness, and the feet cleaned, washed, queerly clad gentleman. He did not dried and oiled. Some trainers start get angry. On the contrary, he looked

> bly please ye ter know I'm expectin' ter get off the earth in about three more days-jes' ez soon es I kin git one little improvement in my flyin'

we should have kept the flat another | And the kind looking old gentleman year if it hadn't been for her."- strode on, happier than he had been before in months .- Washington Star.

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TOWN NEWS.

BALLOTS ARE CALLED FOR.

It is expected that the republican cau- tax bills is \$49,376.56. cus for the nomination of candidates for town offices will be held next Wedneeday evening, and a lively time is an ticipated.

from numerous expressions of opinion heard, and some active "scratching" is

wherever found.



R. Farren and Supervisor John C. Gal- TO SEE COMMANDER BOOTH. lagher of New Haven were present, as Commander William Booth of Lon-was District Deputy G. W. French of Lon-Wadsworth preached a sermon suitable

humor, valuable information about the besides the Salvationists who would like good work it is accomplishing.

of the great good a beneficial organiza-tion like the Workmen can accomplish, number of passengers must be guaran-than the appointments justify.

Roche, Behmfield, Donahue, J. Sullivan, Lahey. Wild pitches, Bowers, Roche.

Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug Sugar.

Land. efforts to increase the membership, ested will advise Captain Lindsay as He devotes his best energies to the Passed ball, Lillis 3, Donahue. Time Only pure, active drugs used. make its benefits known, advertise its soon as possible. This is the nearest one object of making his the best busi. Of game, I hour and 50 minutes. Um! merits and thus win members.

The night was an exceedingly wet and stormy one, but it did not dampen ested to hear her. the ardor of the Workmen or detract which was both pleasant and profitable. place at Cheney's store Tuesday Sept. effort himself. The electric lights were shut off at 11 25 and a most attractive display will be

ne bed, blankets at special bargains. authors 15 each 2 for 25c Cheney's Sons. and be convinced.

TO AID THE BLIND.

An entertainment and supper will be iven in Cheney Hall, Thursday evening advertise systems of so called Actual Park last Saturday afternoon between October 4, to raise funds for the "Conn Business, it becomes the Hartford busi the New Britains and the home team reecticut Institute and Industrial Home ness college to assert its claim of having sulted in a splendid victory for the latfor the Blind". Admission to entertain the only genuine system of Actual ter, the visitors being outplayed at evnent will be free and a fee of 25 cents Business Practice in the state. will be charged for the supper.

When our students buy a bank draft

The entertainment will consist of on New York, they buy it on the Acgame of ball as the horse races, and

strumental music by blind people. | college in New York City. The supper will be under the personal When our students order petroleum It would have been more interesting supervision of Mrs. M. S. Chapman, from Pitsburgh, it comes over the trans- however, if the contest had been a clos-Mrs. A. Wells Case, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, portation company's lines from Pitts- er one, but as a matter of fact, the New Mrs. A. G. Olsson and Miss E. Keating, burgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lizzie Ness of Hartford has been don't imagine that it does.

that persons holding pledge cards, will mission it actually comes to as from the rors and put out 5 men, make returns of such things as they far West in Iowa. choose to contribute, to the several pastors | These are only a few simple illustra | ers' delivery, while Roche was pummellof the churches here, as soon as conventions to the effect that

ient. She also wishes to acknowledge NO IMAGINATION the abundant generosity, kindly aid and is entertained in any of our work but possible 2 goose eggs, while the home courtesey that have been extended, and that'we have General Practice in Actual players won but two ellipses. to thank one and all for the great zea' Business. and interest manifested. Everybody is

ivited to attend the entertainment and THANKFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED Professor J. P.Rogan of Rockville, has The home team had a regular "snap" upper, and help along this most deser-

The forthcoming town report will presented to Rev Cachard C. Cracan, loined but a single not solitary sack. show the following regarding the work paster of St. Bridget's church in this | Behanfeld wade a partry high catch of John Loomis, our tax collector: towa notice of with high server in The lat first in the sixth finding got his man Whole amount actually collected and News at the time. It is a reproduction on and received a chorece of plaudits paid in to the town treasury up to Sept. of as handsome and artistic a piece of for the feat. It was well carned. Discount of 5 per cent allowed on pleased to have it.

taxes paid up to and including April 2. 1894, as by law provided, \$2,278.95. Abatements made and approved by John E. Brennan of New Haven, the selectmen \$375.77.

Interest, paid on two little since April.

John E. Brennan of New Haven, the one limits and sec one limits. The batsman had two strikes with higher office work and a most satisfactory system of shorthand.

next Tuesday evening.

HOME FROM IRELAND.

"OLD FOLKS" SUNDAY.

same, published in the town report. paid after the first Monday in April is before, and the probabilities are that This is said to be all right under the of school week.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

15, 1894, \$46, 428.97.



usually is, from the fact that their stock The people of the town were most been in Ireland for a year past, came of moral courage to so stand is limited.
This "rising vote" is a most convenient parliamentary device, and is used very effectively by political leaders, wherever found.

The people of the town were most generous in their contributions of fancy work, supplies and salable articles in general and the result was that a substantial and attractive display of both wherever found.

The people of the town were most generous in their contributions of fancy work, supplies and salable articles in general and the result was that a substantial and attractive display of both useful and ornamental goods was exhibuseful and ornamental goods was exhib-

The sales amounted to \$110, and the expense of the affair was but \$10. so that there is a net balance of \$100 in the treasury, which will be needed now to buy a supply of coal for the winter meet

as did also Miss Ruchel Mahaffey and Robert Rolston. They were passengers with the Ruddell family on the "Cambaultand of Lakey r f Dania."

W. G. Cheney Holland 1 f

Lakey r f

Totals the interest due on the indebtedness and pay for other requirements of the Army. The musical jubilee on Monday even | The "Old Folks" meeting at the South | Cafferty 3 is

ing was largely attended and highly ap- M. E. Church last Sunday was very Smith c f preciated and enjoyed. Captain Lindsay feels very grateful folks attended. Carriages were furnish. Roche p

On Wednesday evening some twenty for the generous contributions made by ed for those who had no conveyances of O'Brien 2 b members of Orford Lodge No. 58, at the people here, and wishes hereby to their own and lived at considerable Campbell ss tended a banquet given by Manchester extend his thanks to all those who aided distances from the church. A pretty Maloney I b Lodge No. 16, in Patter & Brown's hall. in any way in making the harvest festi- and fregrant bouquet tied up with lav- Fleischer I f Past Grand Master Workman Roswell val the unexpected success that it was, ender colored ribbon on which was in- Boyle r f

was District Deputy G. W. French of Nathan Hale Lodge, Hartford, and Master Workman John E. Fahey and a dozen or more members of Rockville Lodge in Supervisor Gallacher made one of his Supervisor Gallacher Material Supervisor Gallac Supervisor Gallagher made one of his at night when the meeting is over.

Characteristic addresses, full of wit, No doubt there are many people here Sunday was very much enjoyed.

point at which Commander Booth will ness training school in New Eng. pire, C. R. Hathaway. Councillor Fahey of Rockville spoke speak. He will hold a meeting each in land.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

NEW BRITAINS KNOCKED OUT. Whereas numerous commercial schools The game of base ball at Woodland

speaking, singing, recitations and in countants bank of Packard's Business gave encouragement to the players at every good point made.

Britains were out of their class. Has entire charge of the street sales for as representing the several churches When we send a check, note or ex A comparison of the work of the two here, and they will select such assistants | change to Hamilton, Ontario, it actually | pitchers. Bowers and Roche, will demgoes over the line into Canada. We onstrate this point sufficiently: Bowers here this week making the necessary ar- When we receive a consignment of errors and struck out 9 men; Roche rangements for the event, and requests goods from DesMoines to be sold on com- made no runs, no bits, 4 assists, no er-

> But 7 hits in all were made off Bowed for 14. The New Britsins scored 5 out of a

> Moyniban made a great running catch of a foul fly and won enthusiastic ap-

our thanks for a phonograph of them told on swaling bases, for river of these tro resolutions which he expressed for the plates dampled from their helps at the Knights of Columbus recently, and were | end of the game, while the vigitors purpenmanship as we ever saw, and we are There was a decision made by the un-

HOME FROM IRELAND.

James and Mrs. Ruddell and their three children returned last Saturday three children returned last Saturday the last Saturday three children returned last Saturday is sent inside the discount of the last Saturday is sent inside the last Saturday is sent inside the discount of the last Saturday is sent inside the discount of the last Saturday is sent inside the discount of the last Saturday is sent inside the discount of the last Saturday is sent inside the last Saturday is sent in th home in Derrymattery, Portadown, der these conditions.

confidently looked for.

It is much more soothing to the feelings of the average mortal to record his ings of the avera objections to a candidate by a secret work and musical jubilee conducted by ed their visit very much. Mr. Ruddell stood. The difference in the score was They are in excellent health and enjoy- er did not hear it and hence his decision particularly when the number that is and 18, proved eigmently successful and in the cills will have the survey of the savation Army September 13, 10, 17 is a loom-fixer and returned to his work so great however that it did not materially with the cills will have the savation arms of the savation arms o willing to stand up in opposition to an far surpassed all expectations of the brother Richard Problem ally affect the game. The official score New York & New England brother, Richard Ruddell, who has and stummary follow:

SOUTH MANCHESTER. Mrs. Daniel Davidson returned after J Sullivan 88 6 3 0 1 three months in Ireland last Saturday, Moynihan 3 b 4 0 2 4 7 as did also Miss Ruchel Mahaffey and W. C. Cheney 2 b 5 1 1 2 2 3 1 0 1 0 Totals

42 13 14 27 21 NEW BRITAIN, 4 1 1 2 1 pleasant and successful: Some 60 old Lillisc 5 0 0 6 1 5 0 0 0 4 1 0 4 1

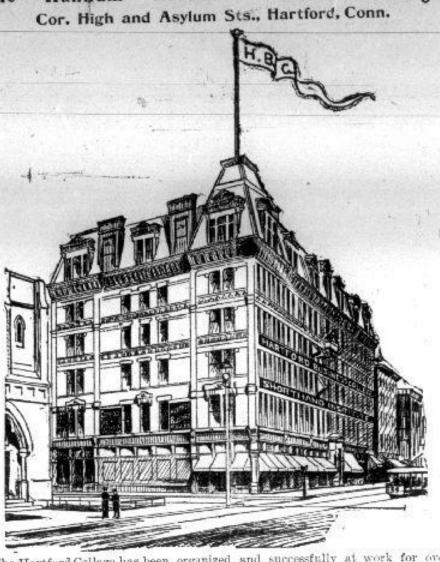
3 0 1 2 1 0 scribed the text of the day was presen- Totals 87 4 7 27 16 17 Score by Innings.

base on errors, So. Man. 8, N. Britain 6, 3:30 p. m. Saturday, or Monday, Septem-Base on balls, by Bowers 3; by Roche 3. ber 24th. HUNTSINGER'S FAVOR. Left on bases, So. Man. 9, N. Britain 10. Tickets sold to be absolutely limited school. He never claims more for the land, J. Sullivan, Maloney, Struck out,

> NOTICE. Warning is hereby given that any and

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The Hartford College has been organized and successfully at work for over pire that many did not understand at thirty years and there is not a feature of modern business education and practice thirty years and there is not a feature of modern business education and practice the law, the facts of which were, that which is not adequately represented. The various spacious rooms are fitted up "IM THE THREE" AT APEL'S. the New Britains were at the bat with a with reference to practical work in the more prominent fields of modern trade with

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The item of adding interest to bills register the first Monday in April is

also new here. The face value of the they will be greeted with a full house present rules, as it is not necessary for By this means of trade and correspondence between students of these Colleges the catcher to hold the ball or touch the striker who makes three strikes, with men on first and second bases. He is

> three children returned last Saturday ball is sent inside the diamond, it need and the diamond it need after a three months visit to their native not be caught to put the striker out un-The Hannum Hartford Business College is the only Connecticut college enjoy Ireland. They had quite a rough time This explanation shows that the play ing these advantages. There are other special features which will be found well.

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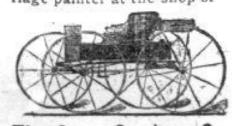
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Saturday were successful to a degree The National Loan and far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the managers, as the attend ance was unusually large, considering the fact that racing matters in town have been so quiet for a year past. The

> passed off smoothly and pleasantly. Interest was about evenly divided between the horse races and ball game. The summaries of the different races 44,810 48 are given below: 1,037 45 2:4 2:40 CLASS Pace and trot, purse \$100. 89.663 40 Amy C W, blk m \$1,983,013 96 Rex Cobden, ch m

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LEAVE MANCHESTER

FOR HARTFORD—8.00, 7.33, 2.48 a. m.; 12.30, 1.56, 3.12,5.58,7.03,7.45,10.08p.m. Resembling leave Hartford 5.10, 7.00, 9.10 a. m.; 12.10, 2.20, 3.45, 5.15, 6.30, 7.35 LEAVE BOLTON—Going East—9.51 a. m. (2.57, 2.0, 5.05) p. m. Going Wast—7.15, 2.0, 5.05 [fing) p. m. Going Wast—7.15, 2.05 a. m. (3.57, 2.0) (fing) p. m. SUNDAY TRAIN—GOING WEST—Leaves Mas-chester 8.31. Barneide (flag) 8.39, East Hartford 8.32, Vernoon 8.06, Bolton 8.00 s. m. Going Hartford 8.32, Manchester 5.36, Burneide (flag) 5.30, East Hartford 5.32, Vernoon 5.45, Bolton 5.56 p. m.

The disposition seems to be to make all the nominations by ballot, judging

influential leadership is small, as it parties concerned.

A. O. U. W. BANQUET.

Order, and general good common sense, to hear Commander Booth, and if such VERY STRONG POINTS IN urging the members to labor industri- there be, they would do well to make it ously for its growth and development, known to Captain Lindsay of the local He deals honorably justly, and even Stolen bases, Behmfield 3, J. L. Sullivan to capacity of trains. and giving encouraging reports of the corps, as he is desirous of knowing how liberally, with all who patronize his 3, Donahue 2, Cheney 2, Lahey 2, Hol-Past Master Workman Farren spoke

In order to get a special train and a merits of his school and its facilities by Bowers, Campbell 2, Smith 2, Boyle, Fleischer, Maloney, Roche, Lillis; by Cheney's Sons.

of the Order in Rockville and enlivened the afternoon and evening of the day He charges all alike instructs honesthis remarks with some stories that named above. brought forth approarious applause.

Captain Lindsay is trying to make arWork he does.

He acts fairly, do all were invited to a spread in the dining hall, where a most bountiful repast was enjoyed and a very pleasant social

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The night was an exceedingly man are exceedingly man a

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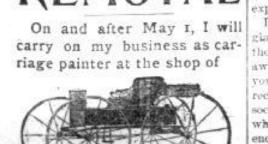
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man and Charles M. Murphy as clerk. On motion of Selectman John S. Risley it was voted that all nominations be

John S. Risley, R. M. Rood and R. P. Charles O. Treat, R. M. Rood, Chas. Balch, John E. Dunn and George H. | they can make that amount. Thos. J. Smith, James M. Burke, A. hoors' work often equals a week's wage

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1.EAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going East—5.15,
0.18 a. m.: 12.18, 2.28, 5.08, 6.38, 7.49 p. m.
Going West—5.91, 7.46, 10.08 s. m.; 12.39, 2.19,
6.08, 7.16, 8.02 p. m. 88.29,
1.EAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East, 5.35,
a. m.; (flag) 12.39 (flag), 5.45, 8.02 (flag), p. m.
Going West—5.29 (flag), 7.25, (flag), 2.42 (flag.) a. m. 1.42 (flag), 5.53 (flag) p. m. LEAVE VERNON-GOING EAST-5.12,7.235,46.s., m.;2.45,4.50, 5.51, 8.08 p.m. GOING WEST-5.50,7.23, 9.40 a. m.; 12.12, 1.46, 3.06,5.51, 7.25, 10.01 p.m. (flag)

MANCHESTER

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HIGHLAND PARK-8.35 a. m., 3, 6,00 p. m Reference Mr. Levi Brake, Manchester, Cons. CLOSE, COING West-8.35, 11.35 a. m., 7.10 p. m.

Refere in Se. Manufacter to Mr. A Welle Case, Highland Surk.

EAST—9.10, 9.30 a. m., 2.38 j

So. Manchester-8.00 a. m., 3.00 and

1:38 for Hartford and New York, 1:25 for Boston, Providence and Hartford.

flag) p. m. LEAVE BURNSIDE-GOING EAST, 5.29 (flag)

Of the fairer moon,-And a voice in the dark am I. Morning will some to greet A little new rose, I wis; But the loving air that heard it ope Hath welcomed it with a kiss.

And the clouds with the white up-gatherin Bringing the rain from far-off lands .-They sing as they wander by. All are awake For singing's sake :-

A voice in the dark am I. What shall we hear by day? The tread of a thou and feet. Come but here when the night is near And listen, and find it sweet. The voice of the things ye dream are dumb The murmur of living, the waters' hum,

And the growing of the grass ! Voices of all In the night that call,-A voice am I that pass.

The tremor of moths that flit, The laughter of leaves that blow, And the hurtling wings of a wind that sing And the bending of grass below. The little white voice of a flower unborn Thou shalt not blossom for many a morn; Yet it grows all steadfastly;

Under the night, It feels the light Of stars in an unseen sky. The little hastening hare Listens with anxious car To know if the Day be on her way, Day that must never hear.

Chameleons shy, and the hidden bird The silver lizards, all these be beard In their strange and wilding speech. If ye but bark, They sing at dark, In the night that loves them each. Who passes beneath? Who sings?

A voice that may live or die, Let the only thing you know of me Be the song that wanders by, Come hither, ye little living things: Sing with me now as each star sings, Each star in the beckoning sky; For the day must come And we be dumb .-And a voice in the dark am L. -New York Independent,

A Song That Joined Hearts. "How oddly things come about!" Mrs. Marshall said, coming into the first party?"

room where her sister and two daughfacture of two elaborate evening dresses. "Mrs. Montgomery has just The evening was half gone, and girls, while if only they could get fel- another, ignorances magnifies the de- ored glove, plain or with black stitch-

Grant's party." hero of the evening. The knot of blue satin ribbon was He was much altered, Effic thought. suddenly crushed out of all shape by Yet, as the hours flew by, she caught flood which swept through the Genesee goes on studying her glass and losing the quick, convulsive grasp of Miss herself recognizing certain expres- Valley, curious things have come to contentment. Gray hairs and wrinkles Effic Selwyn's fingers, while about sions of the dark eyes, the mobile light. Among the most interesting is come long before their time; her temthat lady's lips gathered a whiteness mouth, certain inflections of the deep, what appears to be the uncarthing of per loses its sweetness; she gets round

and indistinct—only for a moment; herself from a tall figure approaching about two miles and a half from this eyed, sour old woman. A toilet miris yellow, with a tinge of brown, and indisposed to exertion. They show that then she roused herself bravely, to the place where she stood, and more place a large quantity of the earth was ror is the very worst present that a the same straw dyed black is used in ticed, and to hear her niece, Carrie, into another room just as Harold Rus-down so that an examination World,

"I never knew Mrs. Montgomery There had been much dancing when to determine the amount of had a brother." "Probably not," said Mrs. Mar- around the grand piano, begging Miss siderably surprised to find a lot of old being made a naturalized citizen of showing a considerable amount of being made a naturalized citizen of shirt repully accompanied by a tie shall. "He has been in China for- Selwyn to sing.

how many years is it, Effic?" "Twelve." For her very life Effic could not so many anxious to hear you." have spoken more than one word with Very reluctantly the lady drew off

her white gloves and seated herself "Twelve years!" cried May. No before the piane. wonder you think Carrie and I know | The group around her listened for

nothing about him. He must be as the usual brilliant prelude and an "Let me see; he was about twenty- song, but after a moment of silence three when he went away," said Mrs. | the little hands struck two rich, full Marshall, musingly. "He is not more chords. A moment she paused then other an Indian village was located abroad; but having come to these Sets of three gold and silver butterthan thirty-five. That is still young to steady the trembling heart; then, here, as the site is only a few miles shores before her 18th year, she had flies infilagree, with some decided The Misses Marshall, brightest of opening verse of "Auld Lang Syne."

blondes, were to appear at the coming The second verse was sung, when three miles from the White Woman's when school officials are to be chosen. and the hair. There are some of the festival in clouds of white tulle with close beside the singer a deep bass Spring on the Squawkie Hill plot. She is the first woman to be natural. most fairylike flowers, such as pink ous skirts, puffs and ruffles demanded Quick crimson flushes passed over the digging will be continued.— United States. She was born in Wey-same filagree thread to be used for the by fashion required busy stitching for Effle's cheek, but she sang steadily, at Rochester, (N. Y.) Herald.

Miss Selwyn had also been bidden well joining her own. to the party, but "Aunt Effic never Nobody else noticed it, but with A novelty in the hatching of eggs woman, supporting herself by work as the patterns often copied from the went anywhere," the girls said, so each verse these voices, so estranged, has appeared in the shape of an elec- a stenographer, especially in and finest Spanish and Italian designs; there was no dress preparing for her grew stronger, clearer, more jubilant, tric incubator, says the Pittsburg about the courts. Everybody ac- but, besides this, a great deal of

As her needle went in and out, them all, and a deafening chorus of machine is that the heat of the egg man, and she is universally respected. troduced on to dresses and mantles, through cloudy tulle and lustrous the company closed the song. satin, Effie Selwyn thought: "Ob, the bitter folly of the past! couples and groups, while Harold sists of a tank incubator, heated by May and Carrie are now as light heart- Russell, affecting to turn over some radiation from the bottom of a water

ed and gay as I was when Harold Rus- music, said in a low voice: sell and I clasped hands, with a prom- "Can we indeed be as in Auld Lang titubular system. When the egg ise to be all and all to each other. Syne, Effic? Can you forgive me?" drawer reaches the temperature of Only one little week of happiness and For answer she slowly turned the 104 degrees an electric thermostat

"How long was it? A year, two nized the device be had chosen for electro-magnet, which acuates a damwears, before I knew that he thought her twelve years beforewas Kate's bethrothed husband he saw "do you see Annt Effic dancing with sing through the flues of the water

me false to him, never guessing that it "Mamma," May Marshall whispered, through the open air, instead of pasme greet so warmly, when I never Mr. Russell? I do not see one young tank. This entirely automatic device Medical Sciences). The comparative terminate with a plated end on either "Poor sister Kate never knew the looking as they are."

anguish her handsome lover caused A sudden memory flashed over Mra

"If Harold Russell loves now, it

and otherwise preparing for conquest. In her own room with the door securely fastened, Effie Selwyn was,

goose" of herself.

Then she went to a box hidden away have no word to say against it, but it married life afloat, and, as her husin her bureau drawer, and from its all tells on the spirit of the univer- band is often detained ashore, she con- The toque is to be one of the favormost secret corner she took a ring, sity." wrapped carefully in soft cotton.

lespise the hasty judgment that led

She hesitated some moments, then put the ring upon the forefinger of study," her left hand, turning it so that the

"O!" cried Carrie, "you magnifi-

old will be home in time for Mrs. | tall figure and handsome face of the

For a moment the room looked out upon the air.

a small party of music lovers collected of damage, the prospectors were con-

"Just one song, Miss Selwyn," Mrs. Grant herself entreated. "There are scattered over the place left bare by recently, when Mrs. S. Louise Patti-

elaborate and difficult "show off"

every chorus the voice she knew so

till with the last one the spirit seized Dispatch. The special feature of this knowledges her to be a brilliant wo- coarse, thick-patterned guipure is in-They drifted away, broke up into the fiftieth part of a degree. It con-

Marshall.

"The last time Effie wore that viowill be some brilliant girl, not the let silk," she thought, "she danced faded shadow of his old love! Yet- with Harold Russell, and the next thing we heard of him he was on his The eventful evening came at last, way to China. I remember now, Effic and the girls were shut up in their soon after began to withdraw from rooms, untwisting wonderful crimps society. I wonder ...

> _____ Constant Work Stunts Man.

Professor Max Muller has been re she said in her own heart, "making a gretting that "the luxury and beauty of scholarly leisure" at the universities Her thirty years of peaceful life, have passed away forever. "It is with only one heart struggle, had left quantity today rather than quality, I her face as smooth as in girlhood. fear," he said to an interviewer of the Blooming she had never been, her Quiver. "The tutors become teachers color, though its exquisite fairness right or the left; and what is life if and Vicksburg, has been granted a After 56 the female mortality gains on of the moon's surface first begins to not a continually glaucing to the right | master's license, after undergoing a | that of the male, but is always slightly | revolve into the sunlight the heat of "Considering it is twelve years and left? They give themselves no rigid examination before Captain below it. Woman has not only a less that luminary draws moisture from since I were this dress and flowers, I time to develop. They take a good O'Brien, Supervising Inspector of mortality, but a greater longevity than the moon's interior and vegetation do not look so antiquated. A train is first-class and then give out what they Steam Vessels, and Baker and Young. man. There is, also, a plurality of the terrific heat that falls much the always a train, and I suppose the over- have learned as teachers. This en- blood, local inspectors. Mrs. Leath- female births. skirt modernizes it," thought Effie. genders the moneymaking spirit. I ers has passed the greater part of her

The present system of constant ex-"Dare I?" she whispered, turning sor Max Muller, "They stunt our aminations finds no favor with Profesit round under the gaslight and show- young men, 'he said, 'they have no ing the device, an enamelled violet, time or opportunity to be idle. Now, with a flashing diamond for its heart. do you know, it is my idle friends," Mrs. Mary E. Harris, of Roxbury, brilliantly cheerful. he added, "who have become distin- Mass, has had for thirty years the A rain-proof velvet will prove an absolute zero, and diffuses itself in the she thought. "Will he think I am guished men in later life? I believe hobby of collecting buttons, until now excellent trimming for an everyday or atmosphere with an amazing velocity, in cultured idleness. It gives a man her collection numbers 12,000 differ- "back" hat or ' net. time to read for himself. But look at ent kinds. Thirty years ago she made Very large spreading bows of fivehim to condemn me unheard, these examinations; why, a manknows a wager that there were more than 999 inch ribbon or piece velvet will ornaexactly what he has to read frequently | different kinds of buttons; she reached | ment the fall headgear.

"Where did you dig up that violet wish the men could be ashamed and of the whole of their character, I stitution. silk?" asked Mrs. Marshall. "I spurred on to further effort. Indeed," THE DISCOURAGING HAND MIRROR. thought its glories had departed years he added, laughing outright, "a friend Nothing on the toilet table has done flax threads.

> Westminster Gazette. -

Flood Uncovers an Old Village, Since the subsidence of the recent dangerous. The vain little woman and moisture that threatened a faintmanly voice, and once her heart beat an old Indian village. On a farm shouldered from constantly scrutinizThe newest thing out in straw hast tumultuously as a familiar laugh rang worked by James Shefflin, on the west ing herself, and at the very time that for women are the Panama hats, never side of the Genesee River, near where she should be sweet and amiable and before worn except by men. The dark and the voices sounded far away, More than once she had screened the Jones bridge crosses the stream, serene she is a screwed up, squint straw is left in the natural tint, which, washed away. Since the water got plain girl could receive. New York some pretty hats as a lining.

the water. Farther examination re. | son took the oath of allegiance to supsulted in the finding of a number of port the constitution of the United All the best dressed women are old copper coins, arrow heads, etc., | States. Not many weeks ago the gen- | wearing white petticoats of the most and among other things a double solid | eral assembly passed an act permitting | elaborate detail, flounced with lace silver cross four inches long and well | Ohio women to vote in elections for | trimmed with insertion and with ribpreserved. These ancient relics are school officials. Desiring to take ad- bon. Some of them boast accordeon being treasured by the finders, who vantage of the provision, Mrs. Patti- plaited frills, others have innumeraare still on the search. The suppo- son found it necessary to be natural. ble beadings run through with differin a clear, sweet voice, she sang the below the junction of Canaseraga Creek only to take out one set of papers, color shading in the center, are sold with the Genesee River, and about and may now vote at any election for the waist, the top of the shoulders Considerable interest is manifest and | ized in Ohio, and possibly in the mimosa and the tamarisk, made in the

----An Electric Incubator. drawer is automatically regulated to _New York Times. tank which is constructed on the mulring upon her finger until he recog- connects up a dry battery with an

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

"FAIR MAID OF PERTH'S" HOUSE,

cluded that by mastering navigation ites of the coming season. she could relieve him of the expense | Jet birds having wings of celluoid of employing a substitute. New York | scales or pailettes are very Frenchy.

The professor confessed that at first "collecting" her pursuit was kept up. quite the correct finish. violet was hidden, and only a plain he had been opposed to the girls' col- Mrs. Harris has some interesting butleges, but they are, he said a great tons in her collection. One was worn

success, "and it is a real pleasure to by a soldier in Napoleon's army; an-"Effie, are you going? Girls, your me to see the young girls so eager to other by a soldier in Washington's learn. Young men do as little as they | there are buttons from the uniforms can, young women do as much as they of half a dozen European armies, as Moire ribbons in delicate colors and cent auntie! you will throw all the can; young women do as much as they of half a dozen European armies, as chine patterns are in use for trimming well as those from South American regirls into the shade. What a superb work more systematically, and their publics, the confederate army and the black dresses and giving a touch of silk! and you in full dress!" she con- knowledge is better arranged. It uniforms furnished by different states color to white crepon gowns. tinned, with more enthusiasm than tends wonderfully to the improvement during the civil war. -Atlanta Con-

ago. Do you remember the evening of mine and his wife went in for the more harm to beauty than the ubiquit
An excellent black dogskin glove, of the plants used in manuscripting and remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently and remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently you wore it, when papa gave Kate her same examination; she took a first ous little hand glass. The young girl with four buttons, is made of the same beneficial effect on the human system, while class, he only a second." Professor knows nothing about freckles until skin as the tan driving gloves, which the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solu-"I remember," Effic said, in a low Max Muller, however, thinks nothing somebody makes her a present of a are said to last two years. In light tangible comes of all the labors of the hand mirror. One blemish reveals gloves the specialty is the cinder-col- will use the true remedy only. Manufactured called, and tells me her brother Har- Effic had only seen at a distance the lowships they might do good work. - fects, and then unhappiness begins: ing. Quack medicines are resorted to and alleged remedies tried that are usually expensive and either worthless or

LONGEVITY OF PEMALES.

A WOMAN NATURALIZED.

ach, Switzerland, on February 14, same purpose. 1853, and came to this country when The newest guipure lace has a renais-

only 14 years old. She is a business sance design with a net groundwork, and is fashioned into tapering battle-ments and deep vandykes, so that they are introduced between plaits of the are introduced between plaits of the The Medical Record says woman material. Insertions of all kinds are has the advantage of man as regards placed horizontally and perpendicuhas the advantage of man as regards placed horizontally and perpendicu-

longevity; she suffers less from acci- larly on the mantles. dents, injuries and many forms of dis- | Chiffon is the favorite trimming and ease; she is, in fact more tenacious decorates the throats of all the fashthan man of the limited enjoyments ionable cloaks. No costume is comper, allowing the heat to escape has collected and studied a large num- round the back of the neck, but sepallowed her. Dr. Brandreth Symonds plete without its ruffls. They set out couple so handsome and distinguished is said to effect a saving of thirty por mertality of the sexes at different ages side, which hangs to the bust.

shows that in the first year of life the Something Green on the Moon. Grass grows on the moon. Louis mortality of the female is much less

than that of the male, being at birth telescope, but it is all burned up now, The house of the "Fair Maid of 92.64 per 1,000 as against 112.80 and just like the grass on the earth. Perth" has lately been reconstructed at the end of the year 31.87 as against Mr. Gathmann, while observing the and restored so skilfully that it seems | 35.08. This difference continues up | moon on the evening of August 12. and restored so skilfully that it seems to the fourth year. From 5 to 12 the on the northwestern edge of the ticular. It has the quaint cupboards female mortality is greater than that satellite's upper limb. At first he of a former time, and at the door is the "laupin-on stone," which recalls of the male, being at the latter period thought there was some obstruction in his telescope that caused the apthe period when the stirrup cup was At the age of 46 the male mortality pearance, but when he allowed the the indispensable accompaniment of equals that of the female, the lat or of the glass the spot was still stationary, every leave-taking. - New York Tri- having been up to this time slightly It was retangular in form, with a excess. During the years 46 to 56, the bastion-like projection at each corner, period of the climacteric, the male and was located near the crater of MRS. LEATHERS IS A GREAT SAILOR. mortality gains rapidly on the female, mann estimated that it was about Blanche S. Leathers, a woman of being 6.32 per annum for the one and forty by seventy miles in area. When charming personality, wife of Captain only 3.47 for the other. Hence the Mr. Gathmann looked for the spot oval face having a soft, dreamy com- far too young, and they work so hard B. S. Leathers, owner of the steamer climacteric is really a much more seplexion that was seldom flushed with that they have no time to look to the Natchez, plying between New Orleans rious time for man than for woman. His theory is that it was vegetation.

FASHION NOTES.

Small bird effects are preferred, throughout a large extent of country. whether they are quiet in color or Since hydrogen exists only as a gas,

to the very page. You don't call that the thousand mark inside of a year, A touch of magenta or cherry in but once started in the fascination of black, brown or green hats will be

Haircloth and alpaca skirts, made

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The newest vests are of thick ribbed cloth in fawn or bright tan shades, Parilla of damage, the prospectors were considerably surprised to find a lot of old style pottery, such as was in use in the control of the United States was presented in showing a considerable amount of the United States was presented in short, usually accompanied by a tie, strengthensthenerves eighteenth century by the aborigines, Judge Hutchin's court in Cleveland and the double breast fitted with very creates an appetite, and gives sound, refre large buttons of fancy bone or smoked

fact was that they did not want to go.

one ever had compel him to come in."

was set in Palestine a good many years ago,

and the disciples gathered around st. and

all by themselves, but while they sat by this

and one leaf went to the east and another

table the leaves began to grow and spread,

leaf went to the west until the whole earth

was covered up with them, and the clusters

from the heavenly vineyard were piled up

on the board, and the trumpets and harps of

eternity made up the orchestra, and as this

wine of God is pressed to the lips of a sin-

ning, bleeding, suffering, dying, groaning

world a voice breaks from the heavens, say

ing: "Drink, O friends, Yes, drink, O be-

friend I ever had, the best triend any man

ever had, was there ever such a table? Was

estral line, and they see they are descended

rejoice in that, but I look back on my an-

cestral line, and I see therein such a ming-

ing and mixture of the blood of all nationali-

ties that I feel akin to all the world, and by

all people, I address you in the bonds of uni-

I come out as only a servant bringing an

to arge it, and before I get through I hope,

y the blessing of God, to compet you to

We must take eare how we give the invita-

on. My Christian friends, I think some-

ons have been the hindrance. We gradu-

ate from our theological seminaries on stilts,

and it takes five or six years before we can

ome down and stand right beside the great

names of the people, learning their joys,

We get our heads so brimful of theological

dom that we have to stand very straight at they spill over. Now, what do the great

Mass of the people care about the tech-milities of religion? What do they care

out the hypostatic union or the difference ween sublapsarian and supralapsarian?

an is drowning, he does not want you to

ons, clear as a London fog? When a

ws, victories, defeats,

do they care for your

mand, and we have compelled people to

Sometimes our elaborated instruc-

blood of the Son of God, who died for

there ever such a banquet?

O blessed Lord Jesus, the best

they thought they would have a good time

Subject: "Holy Compulsion." Text: "And compel them to come in."-

moon to pass through the whole field

the terrific heat that falls upon the moon when the sun's rays strike it directly. - Boston Journal.

Projectile Charged With Hydrogen, A Frenchman, describing himself as a scientist, declares that he has in vented a projectile charged with hydrogen, which would destroy every living thing that came in its pat except under immense pressure and at the Frenchman's invention may be de scribed as wonderful, if true. - London

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h Haircloth and alpace skirts, made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom, are prophetic of a critoline scare.

Moire ribbons in delicate colors and chine patterns are in use for trimming black dresses and giving a touch of color to white crepon gowns.

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before us pure and clear as crystal, but we take our theological stick and stir it up and stir it up until you cannot see the bottom. Ob, for the simplicity of Christ in all our inctions—the simplicity He practiced who

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNstanding among the people He took a Hiv and said, "There is a lesson of the manner! DAY SERSION. will clothe you," and pointing to a raven, said: "There is a lesson of the way I will feed you. Coasiles on of the way I will I think often in our religious instructions we compel the people to stay out by our church arenitecture. People come in The plainest people in our day have luxuthey find things angular and cold and stiff, ries which the kines and queens of olden and they 20 away, never again to come, times never imagined. I walked up and when the church ought to be a great home down the stairs of Holyrood palace—a pa-lace that was considered one of the wonders half of it to the one next him; every one

of the world—and I said: "Can it be possi- who has a hand to shake hands shaking are hemmed in by Japanese and, being withble that this is all there was of this reputed hands—the church architecture and the out supplies, are obliged to kill their cavalry wonderful place?" And this is the case in many other instances. There are fruits in "Come in and be at home," Instead of that.

"Come in and be at home," Instead of that. apricots of Bible times. Through all the ages there have been scenes of festivities, and the wealthy man of my text plans a warmth of manner and imploration of the new If one builds a beautiful home, he wants his How shall we lead sinners to accept the spirit of God compet the people to come in. A despatch from Shanghai says that, acsequaintances to come and enjoy it. If one Lord's invitation? I think we must cortain buys an exquisite picture, he wants his iv organ by a nony are, we must be better some and appreciate it, and it was men, better women, before we can compel a laudable thing when the wealthy man of my the people to come into the kingdom of text, happy himself, wanted to make other | Jesus Christ, There are fine cessays being people happy. And so the invitations went | written in this day about science and rebut something went very much wrong. ligion. I tell you the best are ment in be-You can imagine the embarrassment of any- half of our holy Christianity. It is a good one who has provided a grand feast when he | man, a good woman, a life all consecrated ands out that the guests invited do not to Christ. No infidel can answer it. Ob. intend to come. There is nothing that so let us or a holy example compel the people rovokes the master of the feast as that, Well, these people invited to this great I read of a minister of the gospel who wasbanquet of the text made most frivolous excuses. The fact was, I suppose, that some | mountains. One day he was climbing among of them were offended that this man had very dangerous places and thought himself succeeded so much better in the world than all alone when he heard a voice beneath him they had. There are people in all occupa- say: "Father, look out for the safe path;] tions and professions who consider it a am following."

And he looked back, and he wrong to them that anybody else is ad- saw that he was climbing not only for him-I suppose these people invited to self, but climbing for his boy. Ob, let us be the feast said among themselves: "We are | sure and take the saie path! Our children not going to administer to that man's van- are following; our partners in business are He is proud enough now. We won't following our neighbors are following a Besides that we could all give parties great multitude stepping right on in our if we made our money the way that man | steps. Ob. be sure and take the right path! Exhibit a Christian example, and so by your So when the messengers went out with godly walk compel the people to come in. the invitations there was a unanimous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I have bought a kindly admonition. I do not believe there is ened to call a French war ship to his a saistfarm, and I must go and look at it." He a person in this house who, if approached was a land speculator and had no business in a kindly and brotherly manner, would to buy land until he knew about it. A refuse to listen. If you are rebuffed, it is frivolous excuse. Another man said, "I because you lack in fact and common sense. have bought five yoke of oxen." The But, ob, how much effective work there is probability is that he was a speculator in | in the way of kindly admonition! There are ive stock. He ought to have known about thousands of men all around about you who the oxen before he bought them. Besides bave never had one personal invitation to that, if he had been very anxious to get to the cross. Give that one invitation, and you the feast, he could have booked them up | would be surprised at the alacrity with and driven them on the road there, An which they would accept it. other frivolous excuse. Another man said, I have a friend, a Christian physician, Ob. I have married a wife, and I can't

who one day became very anxious about the come," when if he had said to his wife, salvation of a brother physician, and so he bave an invitation to a splendid dinner, left his office, went down to his man's office is highly complimentary to me. I should and said, "Is the doctor in?" "No," replied very much like to go. Will you go alon with me?" she would have said, "To be sure the young man waiting. "Well," said this physician, "when | made good her escape after the engagement I will go." Another frivolous excuse. The he comes in, tell him I called and give him on July 25. According to the my Christian love." This worldly doctor Japanese search party, the Kwang-Yi was "Now," said the great man of the feast, came home after awhile, and the message found lying in shallow water in a small bay "I will not be defeated in this matter. was given to him, and he said within himhave with an honest purpose provided a banquet, and there are scores of people who would like to come if they were only invited. Here, my man, here; you go out, and when you find a blind man give him must mean my soul," and he went into his not get her off they fired the magazine and patriot. your arm and fetch him in, and when you find a lame man give him a crutch and fetch him in, and when you find a poor man tell him that there is a plate for him in my manmy friends, it requires no acuteness. Have you uttered it to-day? Will you utter affair that religion is a banquet. The table

man, saying. "Give my Christian love to the on my part or on your part to see in all this it to-morrow? Will you utter it now? Compel them to come in. I think there is a great work also to be done in the way of prayer. It we had faith ; nough to-day, we could go before God and Important position on the Gazan-or Yashan ask for the salvation of all the people in our in front of the hill are rice paidles and churches, and they would all be saved there and then without a single exception. There might be professional men there, political stream which runs into Gazan Bay, and a men there, worldly men there, men who had narrow path leads up to the hill. It was a not heard the gospel for twenty years, men begin to arrack, who are prejudiced against the preachers. At midnight the Japanese army began to men who are prejudiced against the music, men who are prejudiced against the church men who are prejudiced against God -I do not care—they might be brought in by fer vent prayer-you would compel them to

Ob, for such an earnest prayer! People of God, lay hold of the horns of the altar now and supplicate the salvation of all those fire on the detatehment at about thirty of who sit in the same pew with you -ves, the redemption of all who sit in your churches, were at first confused, but fluxliv railie-I tell you to-day, my triends of a great salvation. Do you understand what it is t have a Saviour? He took your place. He bore your sins. He wept your sorrows. is here now to save your soul. A soldier, and fifteen or sixteen were wounded, though the fight had only lasted fifteen minutes. worn out in his country's service, took to the violin as a mode of earning his living. He the kingdom of God. I do not want any was found in the street of Vienna playing hineteen killed, among whom was an offihis violin, but after awhile his hand became his violin, but after awhile his hand became feeble and tremulous and he could no more for two hours. At 6 o'clock the Japanese day after the Democratic primary election the most part find religion a great joy. It is weeping, a man passed along and said exhibitantion to the body. It is invigoration "My triend, you are too old and feeble. Give me your violin," And he took the man's

is balm for all wounds. It is light for all darkness. It is harbor from all storms, and though God knows that some of them have though God knows that some of them have man held his hat, and the coin poured in until the coin pour coin the coin the coin pour coin the coin the coin pour coin the coin 100 killed and 400 wounded, making a total "Now," said the man who was playing the Oh, the Lord God has many fair and beautiful daughters, but the fairest of them all is coin was put in the old man's pockets. The behavior of the Chinase General Cha of over 500. The Japanese loss in the secshe whose ways are pleasantness and whose | Then he held his hat again, and the violinpaths are peace. Now, my prothers and ist played more sweetly than ever and played sisters—for I have a right to call you all so until some of the people wept and some should utterly belied his reputation, and showed ist played more sweetly than ever and played him to be a man of no great military attainments, for when the Japanese troops attacked -I know some people look back on their an- | ed. And again the hat was filled with coin. his camp he deserted ft, threw away his uni-Then the volinist dropped the instrument form as an encumbrance to flight, and left from the Puritans or Huguenots, and they | and passed off, and the whisper went, "Who behind papers which, as a General, he should is it, who is it?" and some one just entering hever have allowed to leave his side. It is eight to overcome Mr. Owens's slight plu the crowd said "Why, that is Bucher th not known where he fled. great violinist, known all through the realm. Yes, that is the great violinist." The fact for twelve miles to Yoran, a little village The Japanese army pursued the Chinese was, he had just taken that man's place about five miles from Gazan. As a Chinese and assumed his poverty, and borne his bu attack was expected that night, a strict outden, and played his music, and earned his look was kept, but the night passed quietly, liverihood, and made sacrifice for the poor | At four o'clock the next morning (30th) the hand, saying. "Come, for all things are now down, and He finds us in our spiritual pen army marched upon Gazan. It was expected and I urge it upon you and continue | ury, and across the broken strings of His stand at Gazan, and there was a general own broken heart He strikes a strain of in finite music which wins the attrention attended with heavy losses, but on arrival there the army found, to its astonishment, He plays our music. He weeps our sorrow that the trenches were deserted, with many He dies our death. A sacrifice for you, hundreds of thousands of rounds of powder times we have just gone opposite to Christ's sacrifice for me, and six or seven hundred bags (containing Oh, will you accept this sacrifice now? to to each) of rice. They had all fict to do not single out this and that man an i the

Koshu, only fifty remaining behind at Gazan. and that woman. But I say all may come These had attempted a night attack on the The sacrifice is so great all may be s'ay outport, but had been repulsed. Does it not seem to you as it heaven was cheek, God is near. Christ is near. Tue Holy Spirit is near. Ministering angelware near, your glorified kindred in heaven near, Though Seventy-seven He Dragged mother near, your departed children near, our redemption is near. The two-mastel British schooner Maul Pye, from Moneton, N. B., loaded with hom-

Sixty Dollars a Bang. People who listened to the banging of the big guns down at Fort Warren od by the dock and describe the hater of last week while the First Regiment water into which he has fallen and tell | marksmen were firing at a sheet m there are two parts hydrogen gos and strung up on a raft may be interested to know that every bang cost the State of hose out to her. When the Everett fire of hose out to her. When the Everett fire men got their hose across the marshes to the marshes to the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the fire in the fire men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got their hose across the marshes to the men got 180-pound shot just ten seconds by the to get on the schooner ex-Chie/Joseph Swan my friends, the curse of God on the watch to make the trip.—Boston aged seventy-seven, appeared upon the scene, it seems to me, in this day, is meta-

It seems to me, in this day, is meta-We speak in an unknown tongue subbath-schools and to our religious Babbath-schools, and in our religious shilages, and in our pulpits, and how The twinkling of the stars forebodes the vessel, which was burned off. saved unless they can under- bad weather, because it shows that | climbed up the slippery mast with the hose ak the two silk balloons flapping at temperatures, thus probably indicating spectate a contract of the fire was easily put out then.

The fire was easily put out then. temperatures, thus probable. The river of God's truth flows down atmospheric disturbances.

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ning of the season.

CHINA AND JAPAN CONDUCT ING A DESULTORY FIGHT.

BECUTHERS fell off in his betting, but his felding has been brill ant. Famine in the Camp of the Beseiged THE Boston team carried fifteen men and in Korea-Killing Cavalry Horses a trainer on its Western trip. for Food-A Japanese War Ship DARLEN, the Chicago shortstop, covers Sunk-A Cowardly General Sheds its of ground and does it well BURKETT, McAleer and Blake make an out-His Uniform and Flees. d for Cleveland that is hard to beat.

A despatch from Shanghai says the Chi-CAPTAIN NASH played a better game this season than when he went to Boston in 1886 It seems impossible to properly strengthen third base, the weak spot of the Brooklyn I think all these surroundings often compel in the Japanese dockyards are being dis-THE Louisville Club gave Pitcher Heming the people to stay out. Now, let us all remissed, presumably to conceal the extent of to Baltimore for Pitcher Inks and a cash ; pent of our sins and begin on the other track the injuries sustained by the Japanese war bonus of \$2000. THE Buffalo (N. Y.) Club has a record of ships in recent engagements with the Chieither a major or minor league club, THE Clevelands took an awful slump in

ding to statements of Chinese officials, the Japanese war ship Hiyel, after an engagement with the Chinese cruiser Chen uen, sank while endeavoring to reach Japan in order to make repairs. The Japaneses erniser Yayeyama Kan has been docked at Nagasaki for repairs. The dock is carefully guarded and no foreigners are permitted Florida during the winter. near it. Japanese advices say that the Mikado and

that did not add players to the team this senthe Japanese Ministers of War and Marine | son. have gone to Hiroshima to observe the embarkation of large detachments of troops the pay roll, and now has sixteen. which are being sent to the seat of war. this year in that city. President Byrne got The correspondent of the Central News at Shanghai telegraphs that the Chinese transport ship Chean, while proceeding for Formosa, with 1400 troops on board, was wrecked at Chetung. The soldiers and crew were conveyed to the shore in safety. Eastern clubs against the Western teams dur-A French mail steamer about to sail for ing the season, while Chicago occupies the Japan was boarded at her wharfin Shanghai yofficials who insisted on searching the ship for Japanese passengers, it being One of the rules which Anson, of Chicago, | strip the nests of the down until after claimed that a number of Japanese military promises to ask for next senson is one bar-ring all big "mits" in the field. He argues officers who had been trained in Europe were on their way back to Japan to enter that eatehers alone should be permitted to active service. The French captain refused | wear them. I think there is work also in the way of to allow his ship to be searched and threat-Wwo will win first place in batting this ance if the Chinese officials persisted. The though the unofficial figures indicate that threat was effectual and the Chinese retired. Three of the most powerful vessels of the Duffy, of Boston, and Dalahanty, of Phila-Chinese Southern squadron have been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li and join the Northern squadron. Chinese THE final tie for the National baseball steamers at Shanghat are being put under the protection of the British flag.

other modern guns.

hore them down. In this skirmish,

enemy, seventeen or eighteen were drowne

The behavior of the Chinese General Che

AN OLD CHIEF'S EXPLOIT.

Hose to a Burning Schooner.

lock bark, caught fire in the Malden River.

pear the Malden and Everett line in Massa-

cabin and stern of the vessel badly dam-

chusetts. The rear must was burned off and

The schooner was in such a position that

into the river, and dragging the hose, waded into the water up to his neck to the mast of

He was loudly cheered by the

t Balham on Saturiay, August 25, when the A despatch from Shanghai says that Korehespians, the winners of the championship an reports agree with those of the Chinese last year, scored a decisive victory over the meerning the defeat of the Japanese troops at Tatung River. Wounded Japanese sol-Tag rulemakers can effect a few changes diers are arriving at Chemulpo daily. or next season that would be appreciated by the players. The most important would be Some Chinese Reverses. let players overrun second and third as they do first, with the same penalty for Further intelligence is published regard-"The doctor is ing the Chinese war vessel Kwang-Yi, which urning to the left each time, as originally suggested by Harry Wright. THE race for the pennant among Bultle more, Boston and New York was the most exciting contest in the annals of the game just west of Caroline Bay. She was a per- and proved conclusively that the National solf, "What does he mean by leaving his feet wreek. It is thought that the vessel was game is a pastime of which every American Christian love for me?" And he became struck in several places in the hull, and that | should be proud. There is no gambling convery muck awakened and stirred in spirit, | in running away she took the ground, and | neeted with it and every "putron" yells for and he said after awhile, "Why, that man when the officers realized that they could his own club with the arder of a genuine must mean miy soul," and he went into his back office, knelt down and began to pray.

Then he took his hat and went out to the starboard side a number of bodies were showing in the big Leaguethis year are Hodman of the starboard side and said, must were compasses signal flags of a new to the son, Tenney, Connaughton, and Bannon of "What can I do to be save?" and the two mast were compasses, signal flags, etc., and the Bostons. Lucid and Luchance of the

sion, and when you find some one who is so
dectors knelt in the office and commended
their souls to God. All the means used in
holes were noticed just above the waterRaitimores, Mercer and Abber of the
Raitimores, Mercer and Abber of the
Raitimores, Mercer and Abber of line, showing that the Japanese gunners did | Ingtons, Surden of the Pittsburgs, Blake of their work well. The wreck bore testimony of the terrible power of quick-firing and Louisville, and Ely or St. Louis. THE Baltimore Club is winning the pen A detailed account is now available of the Chinese defeat at Seikwan. The Chinese nant with a team that cost Messes, Hanlon and Von der Horst comparatively nothing. camp was situated on a hill at Selkwan, an Without paving bonus money Ha ured Brodie, Keeler, Brouthers, McGraw Reitz, Jennings, and Clarke. He got Keller rom the Pittsburg Club in exchange for marshes, crossed in the middle by a little Van Haltren and \$2500, and paid that amount to St. Louis for Gleason. Hemming and Es per were landed upon the payment of about move, the two wings forming two separate ompanies. As has airendy been said, there foot up over \$35,000, and that the club will was only one path to the hill, and there was clear more than that amount out he ruson. a bridge over the stream which had to be BECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBA

crossed. The main body crossed the bidge at 2 o'clock, but when the last detachment Clubs, Wor. Low. et. Clubs, Wor. Low. et. Balkimore 82 87 ,689 Phtsburg ,59 6. 492 was on the point of crossing, about three, over five bundred Chinese troops in ambush New York, 79 42 ,658 Chicago. . . 54 69 ,443 near the bank cut off the bridge and opened Boston 77 43 .642 Cincinnati, 51 69 Philadel. . 68 50 . 576 St. Louis. . 49 72 forty metres distance. The Japanese troops Brooklyb. .65 51 .642 Washingin 42 80 .344 | Cleveland .61 67 .517 Louisville .34 85 .286 rushed upon the Chinese with a shout and Japanese side, six men were killed by the

BRECKINRIDGE VS. OWENS An Exciting Primary Election in the The Chinese fied, leaving behind eighteen or Blue Grass Region.

opened fire, and the two wings attacked the Chinese at the same time. The Chinese bepast seven—that is, after an hour and a half—the battle was over. fought against Colonel Breckinridge, and they have won." W. C. Owens has been chosen by the Democratic primaries to run as the party nomi-Instead of W. C. P. Breckingidge. His nit estimated at about 400, though later returns seemed to indicate that Breckinridge was beaten by only 140 votes. managers might attempt, through the Coun ty Chairmen in the district, to make altera tions in the returns from certain precincts i Henry, Owens and Woodford Counties suffi-

The contest proved the most exciting and interesting ever waged in the State, and Kentuckians are surprised that more blood was not shed. It is now considered that Mr. Settle's race was a mistake, and that if he had remained off the track it would have that the Chinese would make a desperate | tans all along have said that Mr. Settle was boding that the storming of Gazan would be | ridge, but he refused to withdraw from the contest, and said all along that he expected The women who took part in the move-

> Breckinridge, are jubilant over the returns. and special thanks offerings were made in se churches on the day after the election The women held a prayer meeting just be which numerous prayers were offered for the guidance of the people in their voting Colonel Breekinridge's friends asse t he was defeated at the Kentucky

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It started out with seventoen men on ing green head. Both possess the An autograph letter of General downy, cream-colored breast which Washington to Colonel Hamilton makes them so valuable in the eyes of brought \$42 recently at a sale in Lonthe worst of the deal when he exchanged their robbers. A female will pluck don. Brouthers and Keeler for Shindle and Tread- her breast to re-line her despoiled

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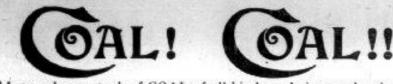
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asting through the day and night and Main street last Sunday and secured doing a world of good in wetting the one bottle of lager beer, but did no parched earth. It will probably pass break the door as has been stated. On

Company C. of Rockville at the Fitton their new advertisement in another col. will do well to call on the town clerk

Wm Hampkins who boards with Thomas Pritchard of Church street was taken to Hartford hospital last Tuesday. He is suffering from an atand seven children in Ireland.

place Sept. 26 and 27th.

We are indebted to S. T. Addis of the Windsor Locks Journal for a compli- AMOS L. SPENCER'S SUDDEN DEATH. mentary season ticket to the ninteenth annual fair of the Suffield Agricultural Hartford hospital yesterday morning. Society, which took place on the 18, 19 from heart disease. He had been there

Go to Apel's opera house next Tues- dropsy and other complications. His ing evening and listen to the Irish funeral will take place tomorrow (Sat-Pine Street. bagpiper, bear the sweet singing, and re urday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Revs. aned joking of John E. Brennan and see Wadsworth and Simms will officiate.

entatives, and also to choose a new town hages about the time that Mr. Spencer

Richard Flavell of Astoria, Long Is been under Dr. Bradley's care. and City, who has been recently emloyed by the East River Silk company, s now occupying the position of collec-

ford, Wednesday, September 26. Mr. not as cuphonious a name as Cheney by

years. She was buried in the Blue Hills cemetery, Hartford on Wednesday. W. Coffin 125 128 175 E. Gleason attended the funeral deceas- Chency 1351 1321 139 being his grandmother. A number Merwin 140 140 151 136 f acquaintances from this town were Porter 874

Mrs. Gibbons and her daughter Mrs. Robinson 1 eck, and the latter's husband, Mr. Peck, Simonds 1 ll of Tallahassee, Florida, were in Boston with Mrs. R. N. Stanley last week and returned Saturday. They left for their home in Florida last Wednesday. after a two months' stay in the north. Picollo Vincent who is located at the store of Hale Day & Co. on Charter Oak | Manchester Light, Power and Tramway street, hereby gives notice that he is pre-pared to do harness repairing in all its Company to the selectmen of the town of Manchester, Connecticut, for the appranches, and furnish any new parts proval and acceptance of the applica-

did not learn, attended the bicycle races application and the plans accompanying Springfield last week, and were well it epaid for their pains, as the events were ORDERED. That the foregoing applicamong the best on record.

Robert Richmond's horse broke loose Manchester on Monday Sept. 24 at 3 om where he was hitched at Rockville o'clock in the afternoon. cured and brought home.

Democratic

The Democratic voters of Manchester John M. Williams, are hereby requested to assemble at the John S. Risley, Town Hall, Friday, Sept. 28, 1894, at 8 clock p. in., to nominate candidates for town offices and transact any other

UNCLE TOM PARADE.

The parade given by Stetson's Uncle ney jr, C. E. Honse, C. L. Bissell, Robt. All kinds of Jobbing Tom's Cabin Company at noon yester | Campbell, M. S. Chapman, W. S. Hutchday was quite unique and attracted ison and J. D. Pickles. much attention. They had eight pretty Many good things were said and much hetland ponies, three very handsome interest manifested in the effort to keep pariots emblematic of "The Rock Of the open saloon out of sight. A vigor-LOAF CAKE, Ages", The Crowning of Little Eva", and one campaign is on in favor of no li-"Abraham Lincoln Emancipating The cense, and will be kept up until the close Slaves", several genuine blood hounds, of the polls on election day.

the contrary Mr. Smith admitted the Company G., C. N. G. will send a officers, after he had demolished a numtrong tug-of-war team to Rockville to ber of bottles and doubtless supposed all

> Women desiring to vote for school by law. Those who registered last year

WILL SAIL TOMORROW.

Albert and Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. John Russell, Miss Anastasia Tedford and tack of typhoid fever. He has a wife Miss Maggie Nicholson will set sail from money's worth everytime. Liverpool tomorrow, September 22, for Brother Beale of the Berlin News fa- their homes in this place. They have vored us with a copy of the premium been visiting in the old country for sevlist of the 9th annual fair of the Berlin cral weeks past. They expect to arrive Agricultural society, which will take here a week from tomorrow, if they have a safe voyage.

for three weeks past, suffering with sciever dancing, all of which willplease Burial will be in the East cemetery. He was 67 years of age. He leaves a wife The prohibitionists will hold a caucus and two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Skinner the town hall Monday evening. Sept. and Miss May Spencer. Mrs. Amos L. of probate, justices of the peace, repre-recovery. She was taken with hemorr-

COFFIN WINS THE HOMINATION. An unusual amount of local interest

or for the Prudential Life Insurance attached to the republican nomination for governor this year, from the fact Clinton Nichols of Highland Park, that our distinguished fellow townsman, ho recently graduated from the Hart- Col. Frank W. Cheney, was one of the ord Hannum Business College, has se | leading candidates and his many friends ared a good position with R. G. Dun & here, irrespective of party preferences, . Hartford. Mr. Nichols took the were anxious to have him nominated

stern stuff and stuck faithfully to its candidate throughout the balloting con-

Public Notice.

To all whom it may concern. -Upon the application of the South sired. He solicits a share of the public tion and plans of said company for the location of its track upon certain portions of the public highways of said C. E. House, James Joyce, O. J. At town, Towit: On, through and over cerwood, George S. Reed and a number of tain parts of Main street in said Man-others from his place, whose names we chester particularly described in said

tion be heard at the town hall in said

publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said town of Manchester at least four days before the day of said hearing. Dated at said Manchester Septembe

CLARENCE G. WATKINS, | Selectmen

FIRST GUN FOR TEMPERANCE.

The opening temperance rally in Cheney hall last Sunday evening was very successful and brought out a large at-TOWN COMMITTEE. tendance. Addresses were made by Revs Olsson, Haggerty, Biddle, Gragan, Barber and Simms; Messrs. Frank Che-

Sbrass bands one of white and the other | A large choir furnished music under of colored musicians, and all in attract- the leadership of W. S. Hutchison. E. R. Couch presided at the organ.

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during the races last week Thursday and was not heard of again until Monday of to all persons interested therein to ap Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. this week. The animal had wandered pear if they see cause at said time and away up in Tolland and was finally place and be heard relative thereto by

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ousiness in N. Magnell's building of

Vespers and benediction of the mos

The populists had a public meeting is

and Eldridge streets, is to be thorough-

It has been vacated for this purpose.

ing drew a crowded house and all were

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street, has been in Boston this week at

highly pleased, entertained and

cart on the road and is serving on

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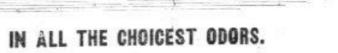
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TOWN NEWS.

tional local news on pages 4 and 8. Chestnut street. He has placed a me The official call for the town meeting mers. will be found in another column.

Wm. Burke and Patrick Hussey of blessed sacrament will take place in St. Willimantic were in town last Sunday. James' church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept Aaron Johnson is no longer in the em. 30, immediately after which, Rev. Father McGee will deliver an address on ten y of C. D. Strickland & Son. perance, to which all are cordually invi Read the notice of an auction in an-

been the guest of her brother, J. M. Burke, this week. Her two children Mrs. James Britton of Winter stree

suffering with typhoid fever. John Tanner of School street left Mrs. John Tomm of Charter Oak for the Baltimore Medical College last reet is seriously ill. Sunday evening. He expects to ta Wm Hewitt is home from a visit to the regular course of studies. Steph

Read what W. E. Gleason has to say Temperance Orator T. E. Murph his new advertisement in another will conduct a temperance mass meet ing in the North Congregational church Mrs. Martha Gordon of Center street, this Friday evening. All are cordials who has been spending the summer in invited.

Miss Minnie Nelson left for Providence Apel's opera house last Saturday even last Wednesday, where she has found ing, at which Henry C. Baldwin o Naugatuck delivered one of his charn Pittsburgh, Pa., and returned home The Eldridge building, corner of Mair

the guest of Robert Looney and dition for a better grade of tenements. Mrs. Mathew Mackin and family of Father Quinn's temperance address in School street moved to Boston last Mon. St. Bridget's church last Friday even-

Adrian Kergis returned to Boston structed st Saturday to resume his studies at he Harvard Medical school. Irving Benton has entered Trinity tending the millinery openings and will

college, Hartford, and is taking a course have her millinery opening Monda; The hunters will have full swing The 17th annual meeting of the grand with French Bevel Mirrors, that we shall offer at discounts of \$20.00 to \$30.00. sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 Monday October 1. as the game laws lodge Knights of Honor of Connecticut will then be "off"more fully. will be held in the hall of Steuben The polls will open at 9 a. m. and lodge, corner of Orange and Court Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes close at 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 1, town streets, New Haven, Tuesday, October

> The first killing frost of the season | We are under obligations to the manreached here Wednesday morning, Sep- agers of the Willimantic Fair Associa-James McKay of School street has se- which takes place Tuesday, Wednesday | Chair to match with brace-arms for \$1,15.

and New York City.

lay evening at eight o'clock.

joyed a delightful event.

the same day at noon.

Some 20 of Miss Christina S. Hut-

enred employment in the Merrimac and Thursday, October 2, 3 and 4 remills at Lowell, Mass. Clinton Bissell left for the Sheffield | The petition of the Tramway compa-Scientific school at Yale college last ny will be found elsewhere in this paper. The document is deserving of the most

team heaters in another column. It is currently reported that Hugh | The banns of marriage were announ-McGowan and Miss Maria Mason were ced by Father Gragan last Sunday, between Thomas F. Moriarty and Miss Minnie Spillane. The marriage ceremony ing much attention among the ladies, will take place in St. Bridget's church Cheney's millinery opening is attract-

It is certainly the place to buy millinery. Harry P. Burke of New York, who has been visiting with relatives on Ma. At the 10.45 a.m. services in the South M. E. church Sunday, Sept. 30, Rev. J. ple street, returned to the Empire City S. Wadsworth, the pastor, will deliver a sermon on the subject, 'Manhood, Citithose Camel's hair Merino Lost,—Light bay horse with white ially invited. zenship and the Saloon." All are cord

Double Back, that I am selling spot on forehead. Owner will pay a All the Sunday School children of St suitable reward on return of same to James' church, who have not made their the Highland Park store. first communion, are requested to pre Miss Minnie Trotter of 226 Main street Miss Minnie Trotter of 226 Main street has returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends in Middletown, N. Y.

George Pentland has moved from F. H. Norton of 26 Hillard street Main, corner of Eldridge, to the tene- has taken the agency for the Volunteer ment over E. T. Carrier's tin shop on steam, boiler, for heating residences, and is prepared to furnish estimates and do Eldridge building on Main street to a practical and workmanlike manner. enement corner of Wells and Vine John Tholin, a practical boot and

shomaker, has opened a shop in Sulli-Don't forget the democratic caucus van's block on Main street, where he is for the nomination of candidates for prepared to execute new work to order. for the nomination of candidates for town offices, at the town hall this Fri His card appears in another column. Maurice Maloney expects to go to Bal Daniel McCaw died at the Hartford timore next week and take a course of hospital Wednesday, Sept. 26, aged 66

studies at the Baltimore Medical Col- years. Public funeral services will be held in the Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Private burchison's friends gave her a birthday sur. ial in the East cemetery. prise party last Monday evening and en You can now buy a shot gun at Cheney's store. They have just received an We are indebted to Senator Joseph R. invoice of them. Also added to their

Hawley, for a bound volume of the stock of revolvers, loaded shells, cart-Report of the Secretary of Agricultur ridges etc. at Washington, D. C. It is a very The 48th annual meeting of the Connecticut Teachers' Association, of which A son was born to Charles Johnson of Principal F. A. Verplanck of this place South Main street last Monday morn- is president, will be held in Hartford,

ing and his next door neighbor, P. W. October 19, 1894. Peterson, also welcomed a new born son Miss Lizzie Anderson of Center street, whose dangerous illness was noted in Mrs. Charles Perkins of Parker street these columns last week, died last Sundied suddenly last Saturday night, from day night and was buried Tuesday afthe effects of a shock. She had been ternoon. She was 23 years of age. Tyailing for a few days before her death, phus fever was given as the cause of her but her end was wholly unexpected. death. Rev. J. A. Biddle officiated.

She was 64 years of age. Her funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. For Sale-Pure cider vinegar for pick H. Barber officiating. B. C. Apel was ling purp ses. Apply to Arthur W. Cone, Manchester Green, Conn.

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