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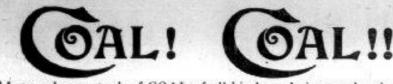
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MEL DEAL Maving bought out H. L. Vibbert's Express, I shall run Steele is now ready to make engage any means.) it to Hartford Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from ments for instruction in plane forte play. The Cheney contingent was made of South Manchester: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays ing.

from North Manchester.

Orders left at F. W. Mills'. Hale, Day & Co's, or at L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. John Daley of East Windsor, mother of Bill Daley the well known horseman, died last Monday aged 84

The first was an informal vote and the other four formal vote and the other formal vote and from North Manchester. H. L. Vibberts' office will receive prompt attention. Hartford Headquarters, J. P. Allen's, U. S. Stables. TELEPHONE CONNECTION AT ALL PLACES.

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To the people of Manchester.

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

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Citizens' Bakery.

#### TOWN NEWS.

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.

I have a number of Good Second-hand Cooking Stores and Ranges that I want GIVE THIS MATTER YOUR ATTENTION. to get rid of in order to make room for my to say on the matter of school supplies in visitors at the town meeting October 1, New Stock of Glenwood Ranges, Acorn Daniel Wadsworth, and have their Parlor Stoves, Furman Steam Boilers etc. was the guest of Rev. A. G. Olsson this are now entitled to vote on all questions and in order to do this, will make prices so week. He had just returned from a appertaining to school matters. They visit to Sweden, coming over on the "Campania". He left for his home in cancuses also, and make their nominations of that kind. want anything of that kind.

I'll guarantee that you'll get your

Step in and look them over.

Depot Square,

Manchester, Conn.

### New Fall Clothing.

eave your Order Now. Our New Stock is Here.

We have the LATEST DESIGNS of 24 at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of noin-inating candidates for town offices, judge and there are but slight hopes of her NEW WOOLENS for SUITINGS and OVERCOATS. OLIVER MAGNELL was removed to the hospital and has

> 267 Main Street, So. Manchester, Ct.

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### MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker.

WILLIAMS STREET.

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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A big stock of Shoes to select from. Sweet Potatoes 30 cents a

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

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

Miss Mary Quinn of Charter Oak

street, has been in Boston this week at

highly pleased, entertained and

cart on the road and is serving on

FIVE CENTS

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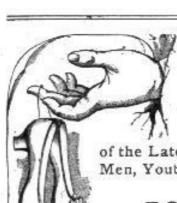
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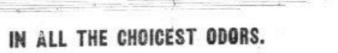
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#### TOWN NEWS.

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 cordial? 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.

## Axel Nelson has started in the meat

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Couches covered with plush \$9.00.

DINING FURNITURE. tion for the courtesies of their fair | We are selling a Large Square Extension Dining Table for \$4.90 and a Good

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

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AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Fresh Stock

Austria has nineteen distinct politi-

Queen Victoria is the only one of thirty odd European sovereigns who has a great-grandson in the direct line of succession.

Iceland is pronounced by a write in the Quarterly Review but a burnt out cinder, more skin to a bit of the moon than anything on this planet.

St. Louis is the greatest mule market in the world. The mules that transported the baggage of the British army during the last Egyptian war were bought in St. Louis.

It is said that in the past ten year the City of Nashville, Tenn., lost \$10, 000,000 in various boom schemes and wild speculation ventures, and of this vast sum not ten per cent. was spent at home.

An ancient bell dug out of the ruins | market to make a little money. of an Indian church at Albuquerque relates the Detroit Free Press, was prononneed by local experts to contain gold worth \$11,000. After the Denver mint worked on it for forty-eight nest brass brick worth \$4.25.

The government of New South Wales proposes to put an end to the absolute sale of the public lands and introduce a system of long leases, with guarantees of continuous residence on the part of the lessees, and to gradnally subdivide the great pastorial Objection is made to the sale of second

hand military and police uniforms in England. A slave raider was cap tured lately on the west cost of Africa who had on the scarlet tunic of the Derby regiment, adorned with two of this uniform he had represented

the influence of mediaeval laws and restrictions which hamper its progress | wear it. the fact that among other imposts pay, is that entitled "The Crusado," which was originally instituted for the purpose of providing funds for the Crusade, and which has remained in existence over since. Its proceeds are now applied to the repair of churches, the payment of of the stipend of the clergy and other ecclesiastic purposes.

Andrew Carnegie has an article in the Contemporary Review concerning labor in America. He says that a workingman can live for less in America, if he choose, than in Great Britain, provided that he lives as frugally. Consequently, Mr. Carnegie thinks, the argument that wages must be higher in America is fallacious. pound judicially expended in America on the necessaries of life would afford the workingman's family more comforts than would the same amount spent there. The American workingman's position was like that of the old Scotch who, when asked if she could live on a certain annuity, replied that she could live on half of it, "but that she could spend "dooble,"

The Atlanta Constitution observes: "The Lowell, (Mass.) Courier recently called attention to a significant movement on the part of one of the largest turing. It seems that this company has found that its export trade in Is our time to reach out for these big concerns and aid them in selecting lo Southern town, and all such movements as the one reported from Low-

The railroads of the United States | LEFT DEATHINITS WAKE,

rented for years for \$6,000 a year now brings but \$1,500. Mount Hercules, in Papus, or New Guinea, disputes Mount Everest's

This year, announces the Rochester Post Express, the State of New York

A new "sign of the times" is the don market. Formerly those who

the British public to discard first and second-class carriages and take to the of the storm's fary. The property loss is third-class carriages is said to have The fury of the storm seems to have been hours, the discoverers were handed a had a perceptible influence on the In this place four persons were left dead. manners of the working classes. The some severely burt, while the property loss old third-class passengers have grown of the town lying directly in the path of the much more polite and quite.

cotton mills of that city which goes to its farmers less in debt than any time fair. He got into the house with his wife and two children and an adopted boy, and show that the south already controls since the war, the South may well re- was just going down cellar when the tornathe coarser lines of cotton manufac- joice over the outlook for the future. do struck the house and demolished it com-

coarse goods has been captured by its ested in his specialty, that it over. Dan, his father-in-law, for help. His wife southern competitors, and it there. shadows everything else, when he fore, asks the legislature to amend its thinks more of discovering a new charter in order that the company may | variety of beetle or a new chemical build and sperate the mill for this compound from coal tar than he does class of goods in one of the southern of making money or of the fate of emstates. The stockholders met and pires, he is so much unlike the majormade arrangements for raising \$600. Ity of us, admits the New York World. 000 additional capital. A site for the that we are obliged either to laugh at new mill has not been definitely agreed him or to do something more serious. upon, and it is quite likely that a The Adirondack natives gazed curiproper presentation of the advantages ously at Agassiz as the man who "had of Atlanta would cause the company no time to make money." In Central to establish their enterprise in our Africa when a man develops the sciencity. Many of the New England mills tific bent and begins to investigate sure the permanent peace of the Orient it is are quietly laying their plans for a nature they generally drown him as a change of base and their managers wizard, responsible for drought and are studying the southern field. Now crop failure. It is only a few centucations in this region. There should with eccentric scientists. But we have be a bureau of information connected grown more civilized now. We laugh expect to see many of the New England cotton mills transferred to the

Agricultural depression in England is shown by the fact that a farm that Nearly a Hundred Killed Outright and Two Hundred Injured-A Vast

claim to be the highest in the world. Hercules claims 32,786 feet of alti-

great plenty of venison in the Lonowned deer shooting sent the bucks to and into the southern part of their friends; now they send them to

earth, avers the Chicago Herald. It

of France are very favorable to casy going. The announcement that the that the original inventor of the velo-

probably the largest saw manufacturer also. He owns 2,000,000 acres of land. It is in one compact body and | miles north, was killed, and his wife fatally after ten years of draining and exper- injured.

Eighteen persons who sought shelter in for colonizing it on a very extensive county lair at Algona. scale in connection with fruit and | A little further on fourteen others were vegetable growing and sugar produc- Carl Barrycke was badly hurt and his wife tion. What Mr. Disston is doing on was probably fatally injured. Charles Leo and wife and five children were blown away. such a gigantic scale many others aredoing in a smaller way in other states. Wite badly hurt, and all of the company who sscaped death were injured. The wite and children of Fred Pompe, in Fenton Towninterests, added to the largest grain-ly wrecked, but they were covered up by the crops that it has ever produced and falling walls and not one of them was nurt the promise of a big cotton crop and Algona, had just reached home from the

When a scientist becomes so interries since English-speaking people followed the same methods of dealing whether we laugh or not, it is out of such enthusiasms that progress comes. tive of party or faction. "On to Pekin" is the national rallying cry.

TORNADO CAUSES RUIN IN MANY IOWA TOWNS.

Amount of Property Destroyed

The worst storm of wind, hall and rain

known in years between 8 and 11 o'clock

hence passed eastward to Manly Junction

The latest reports from the stricken dis-

Some of those hurt were expected to die,

00 persons would be numbered in the list

he injured number, perhaps, 300.

p. m. swept over a narrow strip of country 300 miles long in Iowa and everything in its outh was laid waste by the hurricane which in many places developed into a regular has expended \$600,000 toward "the cyclone. In the path of the "twister" wer completion of the new capitol" that has now cost nearly \$20,000,000. storm of wind at 8 o'clock began its work of destruction. Taking everything before it it swept across the State just north of Emmetsburg and Algona. It touched only the southern part of Lincoln Township, and

rict of the destruction wrought indicated that the loss of life was about seventy-five,

The growing habit on the part of and it was considered not unlikely that ful

At Leroy, lying southwest, four were The best American railways are run struction of property amounts to about \$75, more efficiently than any others on its chief business houses lie in ruins. Fifteen miles north of Mason City, Iowa, our persons were killed outright and as has even been proved that an American | many more probably fatally hurt, while all road, theroughly equipped, will carry the buildings struck are total wreeks, the loss being in the neighborhood of \$50,000. holdings into smaller homestead allot- a greater weight with the same power | East at Lowther, a town of about 100 perthan an English owned and managed sons on the Chicago and Great Western, road. In this case the advantage lay whole country for miles around laid in ruins. The loss in that vicinity will probably in the American method of arranging be not far from \$100,000. Five miles north the load and of applying the power. of Osage, Iowa, six persons were killed and a large number hurt. The destruction of

The "yellow jacket," about which | farm property is quite heavy. | West of Mason City, near Britt, two perso much has been heard of late, is that town some half dozen lost their lives. rather a vest than a jacket. It is made Three miles north of Wesley, Kossuth County, J. Bingham's house was overturned of rich yellow satin, has no sleeves, and caught fire. The inmates had a narrow fits the wearer closely, and reaches to Scape. The killed in that vicinity are M. Castle and wife, J. W. Dingman, Mrs. Tweed. himself to be a government official the thighs. It is fastened on the side mother of Thomas Tweed; two children of the side mother of Thomas Tweed; two children on the side mother of Thomas Tweed; two children or the side mother of T and had obtained money, slaves and with small buttons, and has embroid- french and two children, infant was hit by pitched balls nineteen times. ered on the bosom the royal dragon of Mr. and Mrs. Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. THE record for base stealing is held by To what extent Spain is still under of China. There are but half a dozen North of Algona seems to have been the game. men in the empire who are entitled to scene of the greatest number of deaths, ore persons being killed in Kossuth Coun-

ly than in any other one county through which the tornado passed. Nineteen funer-Says the London Telegraph: Every sis were held at Algona next day.

North of Emmettsburg, which seems to East this season—one in Philadelphia the day the Parisians are taking more kindly to bicycles, the explanation being across the country. thing in its path. For the most part of its course it traveled rough a farming district, Leroy and Spring Valley, Minn., being the only two towns o Pope has officially authorized the use any consequence that were damaged, but even here the deaths were comparatively of these machines by ecclesiastics in few. the exercise of their spiritual duties The fact that the storm went through a 

Pontifical circular, by the ways claims what a narrow strip of country was swept.

It is reported that the Boston team will have about three new faces next season, and cipede was the Abbe Pranton, who, so try and avoided villages and towns, the property loss is largely confined to farm long ago as 1845, employed the mode buildings, and these being badly scattered nake even an approximation of the loss imcasible, but conservative estimates place e damage at not less than \$1,000,000 Hamilton Disston of Philade lphia, whence a relief expedition of surgeons and others went out show the fury of the storm. The little town of Cylinder, twenty miles City Club, will clear \$7000 on the season. er in the world, may in time become | west of Algona, on the Chicago, Milwankee the greatest fruit and vegetable grow- and St. Paul Bailway, was literally swept from the face of the earth. About twenty-five miles north of that place selected land in Florida, one-fourth were all killed. The town of Whitteman, as much as the whole state of Mary- twelve miles west of Algona, was unharmed, but Robert Stevenson, a farmer living four

> One of the children was killed and George W. Beavers, three miles north of pletely. The whole family was carried with

it he made his way to the house of Christain "ON TO PEKIN."

he ruins about four rolls into the road

leavers had the baby in his arms, and with

This is Now the Rallying Cry Throughout the Japanese Empire. Japanese legation at Washington say that heavy as it has been this season. Some of the suffering pitchers are slyly advocating the Progressionist party in Japan has issued the curtailing of the dis: sace between the a manifesto giving its views with regard to "box" and the plate. It will not be done, the prosecution of the war. The most inter- CATCHEN DODRUE, of the Kansas City West. esting announcements are these :

"To settle the contest decisively and to in- has done since the days of overhand pitchecessary to strike a blow at the heart of the "In three months more the mouth of the river on which Tien-tsin is situated will

next spring. Pekin should be attacked within the next Korea would surrender at discretion, and, therefore, whenever possible, fighting 1. Korea should be avoided." Complete harmony prevalls among Japanese of all sorts and conditions, frrespec-

than for themselves that the comfortof the masses is increased and the
freedom of the race is made possible,

Civil Appropriation bill.

Captain Frietsch, the only man aboard, Leaving Milwaukee without a cent, Capthe Nina sprang a leak and he had to build Lakes, the Eric Canal and the Hudson River and rig a new pump. In doing so he hurt to New York, Here he put the craft on exhihis right leg.

Off the banks of Newfoundland the Nina with new sails, new rigging, charts, nautical encountered a gale and was hove to thirty- instruments and supplies. Existence—A Path of Devastation. | eight hours. The rudder was sprung and the Captain lowered himself over the stern | was expressed as to the Nina's ability to

The Nina was spoken August 26th by the

THE MARKETS.

Produce Quoted in New York.

MILT AND CREAM.

Condensed milk, gals .....

Greamery-Penn. extras...\$ 231/@8

Cream, gals....

State-Extra.....

Western Im. Creamory, firsts.

Factory, June, firkins.

State-Full cream white fancy

Part skims, com, to prime.

State & Penn-Fresh .....

Duck eggs-South & West . .

Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice, -

BEANS AND PEAS.

Medium, 1898, choice..... 1 85 @ 1 90

White K Inev. 1893, choice 250 @ 260

Lima, Cal., 1893, \$ 60 lbs. 2 70 @ 2 75

PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH.

Green peas, bbis. W bush ..... - @ 11

Plums, # 10 th basket ..... 20 @

Grapes, Del., # basket ...... 14 @

HOPS

HAT AND STRAW.

DRESSED POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.

GRAIN, ETC.

LIVE STOCK.

Flour-Winter Patents. .....

Chickens, Phila, broilers, ....

Sweets, # bol

Cranberries, Cape Cod, ¥ bbl 7 00

1893, common to good.....

Common to prime.....

Hay-Good to choice ₹ 100 fb 70

ted kidney, 1893, choice... 2 40

Goose eggs .....

Pen. 1893. choice.....

Black turtle soup, 1893.

Peaches, # basket

Apples, green, 7 bbl.

Straw-Long rye ....

State-1893, choice, 7 lb ...

Jersey-Fancy....

Western, firsts. .



seet long, nine feet beam, drawing two feet | glad to hear a buman voice once more.

to repair it. But he was unable to fix it so ; cross the ocean in safety. In fact it is said t could be used, and he was obliged to steer ; she leaked when she started. The adventurous mariner lost his reckon- steamship Menantic, which have to on a ing some time afterwards and drifted for signal from the schooner. Captain Frietsch lays without knowing his whereabouts, sailed close alongside and to prove that h inally, he spoke the steamer Menantic and | was quite alone asked that an officer be sent got his position. The Nina was then headed on board. The third officer of the Menantic straight for Queenstown. and comfortable. Captain Frietsch said h The Nina, a schooner-rigged sharple, forty was in the best of health and spirits and

THE NATIONAL GAME.

GLASSCOCK'S retirement left a hole in Pitts- Late Wholesale Prices of Country burg's infield. BALTIMORE won the series with Louisville y ten games to two. Twelve of the thirteen lowest averaged BECKLEY, of Pittsburg, during the season plus at the various milk-receiving stations Receipts of the week, fluid

Asses of Chicago save there was more real science in baseball eighteen years ago than to-day, THE Louisvilles won but two games in the CATCHER TENNEY, of Boston, throws left handed. He is one of the few prominent backstops that do.

One of the surprises of the season is the great game that Lachance, of Brooklyn, has played at first base. VAN HALTREN is the only member of the two of them will be pitchers. In the list of seventy-five League players having a batting average of ,300 and over the Boston Club has ten representatives, HANLON, of Baltimore, says he will have exactly the same team next season, rein orced by another pitcher and catcher.

Manning, the sole proprietor, manager, Quick-wirten, active and reliable players re required to execute intricate combination plays that are necessary in a winning Youse, of Cleveland, holds the strike or record of the season, made at New York

of the New Yorks. THE baseball players are taking the live liest interest in the Professional Football League. Several players have signed and many more want to. Now is the time of year when the young ball player will wander back to the old home with a high bat and came, and live all winter in hopes of big things next season. KELLEY, of the Baltimores, in one game made nine hits, with a total of fourteen, out of nine times at the bat—an average of 1,000. It was the batting record of the season. In view of the experience of the Baltimores this season, Southern practice trips will probably be all the rage next year. Hanlon

spring. machine on the electric principle which, he says, will register balls and strikes correctly and confine the umpire's work to decistons Twe pitching record of the season shows that the left-handed twirlers have been Pigeons, \* pair. andicapped more than the right-hander by the pitching rules. Breitenstein, of Sc mis, is the only notable exception. THE first and second clubs in the League

race play a series of seven games for the

estemoney, and it is estimated that this will amount to between \$700 and \$800 for each Squabs, # dog. Is was undoubtedly the increased pitching Mail advices from Japan received at the distance that caused the batting to be as Potatoes, Jersey, # bbl ... Squash, marrow, # bbl Of the various powers in the world capaable of being the most dangerous enemies to
Japan is China, after which come Grest
Britain, France, Eussia and Germany in the

August 28 he had caught, 126 consecutive
games and never missed an inning of one of
the games. He promises to finish the season behind the bat, something no other catch

> Corover Jone M. Wilson, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, in his re- Cauliflower, P bbl port for August severely censures Catcher Schriver and other members of the Chicago baseball team for their feat acomplished on helr late visit to Washington of dropping a

Ciebs, Wen. Lost. et. Chibs. Wen. Levi. Baltimore.86 38 .694 Pittsburg..62 63 New York.84 43 .661 Chicago...56 74 Boston...81 46 .638 Cincinnati.53 74 Philadel. .72 53 .576 St. Louis..51 76 Brooklyn...68 58 .540 Wash ng n. 45 54 A cance for \$3,029,039, the largest a rawn in Chicago, was given to N. W. Har-

AN INTREPID MARINER.

A Small Schooner, With a Single
Sallor Aboard, Crosses the Atlantic.

The little schooner Nina arrived at Queens—

Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie, when she returned from America. aft, was brought to New York last June

OFFICER PETER DILLON, of the Alleghan MMS. Funsch-Madi, the prima donna died at Warrenville, N. J., from cancer of

tem of New Jersey practically completed its abors at Trenton ORGANIZED bands of thieves have bee ating the principal streets of New Yor Admirul Erben was assaulted, by ought the thieves off. Broker William T Meredith was robbed and brutally beater lice seem to be unable to check the spread JUDGE A. S. THURSTON, of Elmira, N. Y. was killed by falling down a stairway JOSHUA S. HEDRER, late President of the wrecked Lockport (N. Y.); Bank, was sentenced to hard labor in Auburn State Priso or five years.

South and West. Ar Montgomery, Ala., Wilson Woodley colored, was hanged for mur'er. At Fort Smith, Ark., John Poynter, a murderer, was PERRY Cook, a notorious thief, capture near Lincoln. Oklahoma, with several stoler horses in his possession, has been lynche

AT Lexington, Ky., Desha Breekinridge, son of W. C. P. Breckinridge, after a stree encounter with Judge Kinkend, his defeated father's political opponent, set upon J. D. Livingston, who had worked for Owens, and tabbed him with a dirk. Ex-Vice-President Ezera, of Salvador, and his fellow exiles were not held for extradition at San Francisco, Cal., it being decided that their offences, if any, were a political character. St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal., was

partly destroyed by fire; loss, \$200.00 JOHN FARBELL, Sixty-four years of age, of only son. James. James had made a dewas about to strike the old man, who then W. C. Owess was declared officially the Seventh Kentucky District as against Col

Weine Daniel Stevenson, living near Clearfield, lowa, was driving with his wife and three children, they were run down by a runaway team. Stevenson and two of th children were killed. JIM ALLEY, who killed Dixon Hunter, both of the Choctaw Nation, was shot to death in accordance with his sentence by Sheri Jackson, of Jackson County, Indian Terr

Under a good demand the market has ruled generally active throughout the past Washington. Since the inauguration of the Democratic Administration 1.597,283 silver dollars have been coined under the unrepealed provisions change price, was mised to 3 /c. per quart. Supervising Architect O'Rourke's resignation was accepted by the Secretary of the easury in a formal note.

Surr has been begun by sugar growers in Washington to compel Secretary Carlisle to continue bounty payments. Spongrapy Hanning has pineed Professor Harkness, United States Navy, in complete charge of the Naval Observatory. HIEF HAZEN, of the Secret S received information from the Sub-Treasury at New Orleans of a counterfest twenty do r national bank note. It is on the Fourth National Bank of the city of New York. check letter A, L. E. Chittenden, Register Spinner, Treasurer, dated March

George B. Anderson, Secretary of the American Legation in Brazil, has resigned. e was appointed to the position a year ago from the District of Columbia. THE report of the Bureau of Statistics for July shows that 706,023,895 pounds of sugar against 279,082,642 ponmis in July, 1893

Foreign. The roof of a school building in Naples. ly, collapsed, burying twenty children Most of them were taken out dead. Appirronal details of the naval fight a Yalu show it to have been a tremendous triships. None of the conquring fleet was destroved, though two vessels were slightly Ir is officially announced that Dr. Rafael Sunez President of the Republic of Colom-

born at Carthegena on September 28, 1825. THE Empress of Jupan has called on the adies of her court to assist her in preparing ospital supplies for the wounded of bina and Japan in Korea. THE recent army manoeuvres in Europe show that military ballooning has made such rogress that new cannon and new rifles will have to be invented in order to resist the

bia, died a few days ago. Rafael Nunez was

new engines of war. A DESTRUCTIVE Storm raged in the Akita and Iwate prefectures in Japan and was fol-lowed by great floods. Over three hundred ersons were drowned and more than 15,000 houses were destroyed. FRANCE is preparing to begin active opera-

ions against Madagascar for the purpose of naintaining French authority over the isl-THE Dutch have nearly destroyed the capsleged Balinese are suffering from famine.

JACK'S NEW TOGS. Our Sailors Will Have a More Com-

fortable Uniform. Our lack tars are to wear a new and more comfortable uniform so soon as the order signed, a few days ago, by Secretary Herbert goes into effect, which it will do when printed and distributed to commanding officers. The principal change is in the cut of the trousers, which are made to conform closer to the sailor boys' anatonical curves above the knee, reaining their flowing generous proports weather is added to the outfit, and the white hat is replaced by a white cover for the reg-The departures from the tyle are not radical, but they mean considerable increase of comfort, and the boys will ook more nautical than in the past few

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA Two Thousand Prisoners Overpower

Guards and Make for Kores. By the steamer Rio Janeiro, from the Orient, news was received of the escape of two thousand prisoners from Siberia. The men were employed in the construchat the men overpowered the Russ soldiers who were guarding them, and, securing all the arms they could, fled. When last heard of they were making their way toward Korea, and it is believed that they ountry to secure passage to more distant

MURDERED THE TEACHER. Cruel Work of Revengeful Indians in

THE LABOR WORLD.

Tuz Scotch miners' strike is over.

paid to engine crews.

attracted widespread attention.

Lyws for the settlement of disputes be

Tex Biennial Convention of the Brother

Harrisburg, Penn. The report of Gran-

THE APPLE CROP.

for 1894.

THE JAPANESE WIN A DE Information regarding the murder of Mrs. CISIVE NAVAL VICTORY. Mary J. Platt, teacher in the Indian school on the Pichango reservation, near Teme-The Fleets of the Two Oriental Belligerents Fight a Great Sea received. Battle Off the Mouth of the Yalu

River—Four Warships Lost—The

Japs Capture a Big Booty.

The Capture News Shanghai corresponds The Central News Shanghai correspondon the reservation. An Indian boy returned to Pichango from ent telegraphs that advices from Chinese sources report a severe naval engagement at | Perris, where the school is located, and rethe mouth of the Valu River, between the abused and half starved.

Mettee Pa, the chief of the band Chinese northern squadron and the Japanese fleet. The battle lasted six hours. Dur- on Mrs. Platt on the day of the murder and ing the fight the Chinese warships Yang demanded money to pay his fare by railroa to Perris and return for the purpose of in-vestigating the boy's story. This Mrs. Platwere burned and run ashore, and the Chih Yuen and King Yuen were sunk. No Japanese ships were sunk. The treasrefused, believing the report to be ground-less, but telling Metteo Pa that she would Investigate it herself.

Metteo Pa went away very angry, threatdeepatch to the Central News from

Shanghai, says: "A number of officers who l'his and the chief's surly manner caused engaged in the naval battle at the Yalu River have arrived at Port Arthur with Mrs. Platt some uneasiness, and she wrote to Indian Agent Francisco Estudillo, at Colton, telling him of the threat and saying she filled with wounded men." The despatch states that Admiral was alarmed. She requested that if he did not hear from her again within three or four days, he should go down and settle matters. steam transports, conveying a large force of troops. A number of Europeans in the service of the Chinese Admiralty accompanies uilding at Pichango and the finding of he troops, which were to be landed near Wipi, from which point they were to be sent Mrs. Platt's body, arrived at Colton an hour to the front. These troops comprised some artillery, but were mostly composed of in placed on the floor, and oak wood had been piled around her and fired and the body It the Chinese fleet reached the mouth of the Talu River, when a fleet of Japanese warships was sighted. Thereupon to transports were hurried forward and to her hand. She ran through the room warshins were cleared for action. The efourning wood, and in her night clothes were specessful, and most of them were reached the house of a friendly Indian Only a few charred bones and ashes of the The Chem Youn was the first vessel to open ctim were found. fire, and was soon engaged with two Japan-The Pichango reservation contains the remnants of the tribe of Temecula Indians. warships of about the same size, one of which is supposed to have been the cruiser mmortalized by Helen Jackson in "Ra-

Chivoda. Soon all the vessels of both fleets were engaged. The Chinese cruisers Chi en and King Yuen were sunk, and 600 officers and men on board of them were rowned. Only a few of the men struggling in the water were picked up. The Chao Yung and Yang Wel, in manoeuwring for more advantageous positions, got tranded vessels were belpless under the fire of the big guns of the Japanese ships, and vere finally set on fire by the enemy's shells and became wrecks.

CHINESE TRAFALGAR

ploy 220,000 persons. Tur engines of the world can do the work was feared that some of the transport Ir takes 150,000 men and boys and girls to ships were sunk, including one whose troops had not yet been landed, . The Chinese loss s estimated at 1500 killed and wounded, and arry on the oyster business for New York. THE British Trades Union Congress called the Japanese loss is supposed to be 1000; but none of the Chinese officers giving accounts n Parliament to shut out "destitute aliens." WESTERN NEW YORK farmers state that r vessels of the enemy which are alleged o have been destroyed. aking the Chinese best view of the bat-THE average weekly wages paid to tle, it is plain that the encounter has re-

seriously crippling the naval \$2.17 strength of China. Despatches from Shanghai say that despite the previous despatch stating that the hinese warship Chen Yuen was sunk in the angagement off the mouth of the Yalu River. Letter Carriers' National Trade Assembly. hough she is badly damaged. At the same time, it seems equally certain that the Chen Yuen and the other Chinese ships mentioned were sent to the bottom as stated. The captain of the Chinese turret ship Tsi and witnessed the fight from a distance, re- in politics, nor discuss the subject under

Freat consternation prevalls in the palace | Spring Valley (Ill.) Coal Company quit work | Spring Valley (Ill.) t Pekin. The Emperor is determined to , but this step is not looked upon with favor by the Government officers, who conr such a course as beneath the dignity of

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The most prolific novelist of the day is P. Marion Crawford. JOAQUIN MILLER IS raising a mile of roses on his California farm. Tux Duke of Orleans says that exile killed his father, the Comte of Paris. QUEEN VICTORIA is a frequent sufferer from sciatica as well as lumbago A struct in a London suburb has recently on named for Rudyard Kipling COUNT DES GARRIS, a grand nephew o Dos Pico, the last Mexican Governor of York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. alifornia, has just died at Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of ninety-four. W. Taxo, a member of the sanitary cor amburg, Germany, has a record of saving 285 persons from death by drowning. 000 in the Treasury. Grand Master Sargen and Vice-Grand Master Hanrahan were re-

J. M. Bannin, the novelist and playwriter. made the assertion some time ago that a day n bed refreshed him as much as a few days spent at the seaside. ALOIS BURGSTALLER, the tenor singer at Bayreuth, was a wood chopper in Bayaria. twenty-three cents a day, when Frau Vagner discovered him last spring.

THOMAS G. LAWLER, the newly elected mmander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, is the first native Englishman to be placed in charge of an army in this country since the lays of the Revolution. PRESIDENT CASIMIEB-PERIER, of France, ives in the Elysee, a palace with 1200 doors, ccupies a bed in which Napoleon III. the King of Sweden, Ismail Pasha, M. Thier: and other potentates have slept JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, the Standard C nagnate, it is said, has given his daughters

sses. The bulk of his vast fortune is to go to charitable and educational institueighty-sixth birthday. Sixiy-four years ago e landed in Baltimore with \$150, and h since spent more than \$1,300,000 in

good works in his adopted city. He has plenty more to give when he chooses. PIERRE LOTI describes Li Hung Chang, the Vicerov of China, as he saw him a couple of years since, as "a tall, slender, bony, ruished-looking man with a beard and would be difficult to imagine a man more dignified in appearance. THE late Professor Helmholtz will be best emembered as the discoverer of the ophhalmoscope, to which thousands of people owe their eyesight. The Emperor of Ga many has sent his widow a message of co

tolence, saying that, "the entire scientific world, the Fatherland and the King are mourning with you. press of China, and this lavish expenditure THE King of Korea is suffering from a diswas harshly criticised as revealing the selfish ease of the throat. Unhappily for him, he is looked upon as a divine being, whom no lowever, that injustice has been done her, al instrument may touch. In consequence as she has ordered the money to be deof this, the operation which is necessary to Dr. T. F. Scott, a missionary, who has just returned from Tien-tsin, said: monarch will probably die on this account in a comparatively short time. In consequence of the war the Downger A PRIEND of George Gould says that the Empress will not celebrate the sixtleth an her birthday this year. nillionaire vachtsman is bitterly disapeveral years, and 20,000,000 taels have been ts in English waters. He asserts that M alsed for the purpose, that the event might ould had no social amb his yachting exploits in foreign waters, bu e observed with all splendor.
"Now the entire celebration cally anxious to keep the Stars

stilized in prosecuting the v with an unexpectedly large accession of pupils. Some 175,000 children presented themselves for tuition. Two hundred and fifty new teachers will have to be emp

and Strines in the van and to maintain his

own reputation as a winner.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Tyre clove erop is short. CHILE has 484 centenarians. Company now play with electric tops. Outo has nearly 12,000 drinking saloons. KEY WEST, Fla., makes 100,000,000 eigar

As nely man exhibition is to be held in FRANCE imports one-third of the coal she YELLOW PEVER IS now epidemic in Nica-Thank reviews agree that business coninues steadily to improve. Mone than 10,000 tons of matches we made in this country last year RAILBOAD earnings for August show an increase for the first time this year Proper in Russian provinces are still dv. LLEGAL depredations in the Adironducks.

ublic schools and nearly 1600 in privat COLUMBIAN FAIR relies will be returned to Spain and the Vatican by the United States not hear from her again within three or four | gunboat Machias. Goosenoxes and corn shucks are telling This letter and a telegram from Temecula he weatherwise of Mains that next winter announcing the burning of the Government will be early and cold, The registration for the coming election n Hawaii is progressing, but the nartyvoters are still holding back, THE Jackson polar expedition, turned back by impassable ice. In the next room the little girl slept peace-SAVANNAH (Ga.) street railways have re ly, to be awakened by the flames burning inced fares to one cent for short trips and three cents for ver; long ones, PULLMAN cars will hereafter be built high

enough to allow the occupants of upp berths to sit up without stooping. Swiss hotel keepers complain that Amer no other customers spend so much. Tur Italian police have discovered the e istence in Sicily of a vast association of sheep stealers, having branches all over White planting flowers in a cometery at

Homeworth, Ohio, a tombstone fell on Susan Johnson, an aged woman, inflicting fatal in MONTREAL, Canada, is to have a co-oper-REPRESENTATIVES of nearly every royal THE woolen factories of this country emthe Comte de Paris to the tomo at Weybridge THIRTEEN out of seventeen young men ex. mined at Leavenworth, Kan., for army promotions were rejected, being too small i

Tirk Grand Lodge of the Chinese and Japanese Masons of Minnesota has memoria ized the quarreling Governments in the in Poles "beat the world" as workers in the | terests of peace. As the military at Aldershot, England,

were experimenting with a captive ballo female laborers of all classes in Germany is held by a wire rope, the other day, lightning ame down the rope and killed three mem-Housewards in England receive an aver- bers of the corps. age of seventy-five cents a week and | Japan is planning an on-to-Pekin cam paign, and the north of China is said to be greatly terrorized. Wagers were made that Labor are agitating for the formation of a | the Japanese army would be in Pekin on the

3d of October. These wagers were made in

PHOFESSOR SWING of Chicago, speaking as just men, not as handits, in order to win. Twe Union Pacific Railroad has notified its employes that they must not take any part Tweeve suxpage miners employed by the In sympathy with the trap boys, who want | treaty with the United States. The formal in advance of five cents a day. Tax growth of the Knights of Labor all partment at Washington. It came in the fact, a performance was just then in To harpoon a big walrus and deover the United States is estimated to be not less than 4000 during the last year. Six hunred locals have been added since last Sep-

SEVERAL of the Western roads have adoptof the system of paying premiums for the effect on January 1 next; casions as high as \$6 a week has been thus | as a result of the passage of the new tariff THE English laboring men are suffering for the American workers. Immigration from the cheap labor countries has crowdout English workmen to a degree that has

inted by Secretary Blaine and Minister Mendones, it is stipulated that either of the cor tracting parties can abrogate it by giving the other three months' notice. Brazil, ween employers and their workmen by artherefore, is merely carrying out this stipubitration and conciliation have been enacted There is nothing especially significant in Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Brazil's action except that on and after Jan uary I she will place such duties on American articles covered in the reciprocity treaty good of Locomotive Firemen convened at

West Point.

An Expert's Estimate of the Yield An expert fruit man, who for fifteen years | shows that \$20 cadets were enrolled at the has made inspection trips through New York | beginning of the academic year. The first, State, Northern Ohio, Michigan, Missourt, or graduating class, has fifty-th-ee members; Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Canada, has the second, seventy-four members; the just returned, and pronounced his opinion bers. The leaders in the first three bers. The leaders in the first three classes are Schulz, of West Virginia; oncerning the apple crop of 1894.
"The New England States," said he, "will ave a good average crop, and the outlook where I have been outside is for a large In no particular section west of the Connor, of Iowa; Cheney, of Conn every section in the States I visited, which has supplied winter truit heretofore, will | The standing of members of the fourth class supply quite largely this year. A close in-spection shows this to be a season in which in the third class, are receiving instruction he truit is found well inside the tree. The uality of the truit is below the average, ex- are from Salvador and Venezuela. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and The aggregate supply will be in excess of the fall of 1891, except as it may be changed within the next lew weeks by t

late rains are bound to help them." \_\_\_\_ EMPRESS OF CHINA.

crop in the New England

States, New York and Michigan is fully equi to that of last year. In some sections apples have been injured by the severe drought, t The Great Celebration in Her Honor Postponed on Account of the War. exceed \$40,000,000.

ckup until he ate the loaf. The ol has been | man ate his way to liberty in four hours. bandoned at the request of the Dowager Texas farmers are taking steps to

Tux total hop crop in Oregon, it is he-

WHEELING IN ASIA be one that can be cleaned with a Sensation Created By Two Amerihose. This idea is not so unattain-

can Bicyclists. THE Southern States have 300 cotton seed Strange Vehicle.

Chinese Curiosity Concerning the

nia onyx is not uncommonly found in In the Century, Messrs. Allen and 'ATTANTA Ga. has 15,000 children in he machine' and 'foot-going carriage,' while some even took it for the 'fivewheel cart, 'or locomotive, about which they had heard only the vaguest .rumors. Their ignorance of its source of motive power often prompted them to name it the 'self-moving cart,' just as the natives of Shanghai are wont to

Flying Squirrels as Pets.

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suffering from dyspepsia."

Removed From Danger.

"You seem to be insplended health,"

call the electric-light 'the self-coming house. There are nations of croton In one out-of-the-way village of orthwestern China, we were evidently taken for some species of centaurs. want to be on too intimate terms with passage of the air vibrations. On The people came up to examine us man. Housekeepers say that scarcely calm days the booming of artillery at while on the wheel to see whether or within memory has the warfare they sea has been heard for 250 miles. no rider and wheel were one. We came so harassed with impertunities to ride that we were compelled at last to seek relief in subterfuge, for an absolute refusal, we found, was of no avail. We would promise to ride for a certain sum of money, thinking thus to throw the burden of refusal on themselves. But, nothing daunted, they would pass round the hat. Ou several occasions when told that eggs could not be bought in the community, an offer of an exhibition would bring them out by the dozen. In the same way we received presents of tea, species; but, according to all accounts, limits of a great unglaciated area and by this means our cash expenses the former is possessed of a degree of there, comprising nearly all Alaska were considerably curtailed. The in- courage and fighting temper quite un- and part of the adjacent Yukon disterest in the "foreign horses" was known to the other. On land the un- triet of Canada. No mastodon bones

ANNULS THE TREATY.

Brazil Formally Abrogates the Reciprocity Agreement. Brazil has abrogated her reciprocity announcement was received at the State De form of a letter from Minister Mendonca, progress at the open air theatre close spatch him is no child's play, particu-Brazil's diplomatic representative here, and from his Government he gave notice of the The action of Brazil in this matter is taken ments to other countries to grant specia rates of duty to products of the United In the reciprocity treaty, which was nego-

EMBRYO GENERALS. The Number of Enrolled Cadets at

A report received at the United States War Department from the Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y .. third, thirty-seven, and the fourth, 106 mem-Burgess, of Mississippl, and Gurney, or Michigan in the first; E. R. Stuart, of West Virginia; Hoffman, of Pennsylvania, an Callan, of Tennessee, in the second, and W out, and Oakes, of New York, in the third has not been determined. Two cadets, both under joint resolutions of Congress. They

as she was, continued to raise her GOLD GALORE. cross, and I had to wear heavy gloves For Seven Months the Increase in to push her from the nest when I wish-Production is \$20,000,000. ed to see her young ones. She rarely Director of the Mint. Preston is in receipt came out to feed until evening. The of official information from the gold-producng countries of the world showing that the squirrels did not open their eyes for ease in production thus far for the year | nearly three weeks. Soon after that aggregates \$20,000,000. This covers a period they began to scramble around ontonly seven months, and he believes it obable that the increase for the year will side. I had great difficulty in feeding them; for I could find nothing they enormous amount of money spent on the crease to the 1st of August between \$5,000,birthday celebration of the Dowager Em- | 000 and \$7,000,000 was produced in this liked, except hickory and hazel nuto. South Africa reports an increase of about \$10,000,000, and the balance was I let the mother go, for she did not roduced on the African coast. The reports seem to enjoy captivity, but the young ones became tame and thrived well. and Russia, have not yet been received. has ordered the money to be de-prosecuting the war with Japan. marked falling off in the production of I would like to hear if any one knows anything about the food of the flying squirrel. - Forest and Stream.

A Modern Jean Valjean. For stealing a loaf of bread from a bakery enced seventy-year-old Jacob Buffly to the

20,000,000 taels raised for the purpo year, however, they were paid \$15 per ton. ord.

able as at first sight it may seem to be. The drawing rooms and halls of the most luxurious houses are now paved in mosaic. The use of Verona and Numidian marbles and of Calfor-

wainscoting. Every year brings to Sachtleben, writing of their wonder- light new American marbles. These, heat and light. ful bicycle journey across Asia, say: such as the green of Tennessee and a Iron bedsteads are safe during a "On dashing down into a village, we sort of crushed strawberry of Texas, thunderstorm because, being good would produce consternation or fright, have fallen in happily with the new- conductors, they keep the electricity especially among the women and chil- est fashions in color. dren, but after the first onset, gig- For people of less means there are Sea shells murmur because the vibgling would generally follow, for our the enamel bricks that have caught appearance, especially from the rear, the iridescence of soap bubbles, and servable, are collected in the shell and seemed to strike them as extremely tiles that look like tortoise shells. by its shape are brought to a focus. ridiculous. The wheel itself pre. Encouraging news comes from the sented various aspects to their igno- makers of artificial marble, who exrant fancies. It was called the 'flying- pect shortly to offer every quality and every tint within the reach of most with the stained glass men, who are experimenting in stained glass mosaics and vitrified floors that are to be both

beautiful and cheap. The truth is that this season there are too many occupants of every wainscoting of city houses, and regithe family will be re-established .- that the flesh actually putrefies. Harpooning the Walrus.

The House of the Future.

The ideal house of the future will

sometimes so great as to stop business happy sea-horse is as helpless as a have been reported from this region. and even amusements. A rather no- snail, and any clodhopper can blunder

roupe engaged for the occasion. In back at his only mortal foe. at hand. Before we were aware of it larly when there is a herd of sympawe had rolled into its crowded audi- thizers on hand to watch the perform-1 torium. The women were sitting on ance, and possibly take part in it. The improvised benches, fanning and gos- hunter has only one thing to fear, siping while the men stood about in which is that the huge creatures will listless groups. But suddenly their attack his boat, and, by hooking their Msny people believe that borses do attention was aroused by the counter tusks over its side, either swamp it or not weep, but those who have much attraction, and a general rush follow- smash it. This has actually occurred to do with these faithful creatures ed, to the great detriment of the temporary peddlers' stands erected for walrus. And it is quite enough to will shed tears, as well as express sorthe occasion. Although cutirely de- make any man a triffe nervous when a row, in the most heartbreaking mans rted and no doubt consumed with do ca tusked levisthans, weighing ner. In the West, where the hardiriosity, the actors could not lose from a half a ton to a ton each, full ness of the ponies causes the riders to what the Chinese call "face," They weight, rise out of the vasty deep, almost overlook the necessity of prostill continued their hideous noises, surround his boat at close quarters, viding for their needs, it is quite compantomines and dialogues to the cms and threaten to climb aboard. It is mon when the weather is extremely Winchesters loose. -St. Nicholas.

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I discovered an old flying squirrel in a dead stump. I caught her by Esquimaux Can't Swim. stopping up the hole through which | "Although the Esquimaux are deshe entered her nest and sawing off home and tied it to the wall in a small none of them knows how to swim," piece from the back of the stump, and strange at first, but becomes less mysheld this piece in place by wire, so terious when we take into consider that I could easily look into the nest. ation the fact that the temperature of I was surprised on the second day to and was still more surprised to find that the mother, wild and frightened over. - Globe-Democrat.

Chance to Use His Strength. "Yes, father," said the young gra-

dnate, freshly returned from college, grimly, "I guess you kin just stay at other fellow?

the farm."-Chicago Record. Australian Obstruction, In Australia great loss and incon-

venience was experienced in telegraph construction by the depredations of miles yesterday, said his friend. "I thought you were the natives who have not only a bine, and hold their cottonseed until oil ligot hold of the recipes which my mills offer better prices than at present, \$7 mills offer better prices than at present prices than at present prices than at present prices than at present prices than at pre school and burnt em."... Chicago Rec- casionally make a target of the linemen. -Atlanta Constitution.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The flattening of the poles of Jupiter can be seen through the telescope. in a cool, moist place and a new head

White clothing is cool because it reflects the heat of the sun; black cloth-

distance through a speaking tube than confined to the air within the tube and people. The best hopes are, however, the tube itself is a good conductor.

People wink because the eye must be kept clean and moist, and by the action of the evelids the fluid secreted by the glands of the eyes is spread equally over the surface of the globe. Sounds can be heard over water to bugs that have colonized in the wood | much greater distance than on land, because the smooth surface of the ments of ambitious creatures who water offers less inpediment to the

have had to wage been so deadly and A wound made by the tooth of the so stubborn. The real aim of archi- cobra species of serpent is a mere tecture to them seems to be the con- puncture and causes little swelling. triving of houses that will accommodate | The person bitten is killed by paralyonly mankind. The hospitality of six of the nerve centres. The danger the modern house increases its drudg- of the rattlesnake bite, on the other ery one half. When the house can hand, is from mortification of the in be cleaned with a hose the privacy of | jured part, which may groceed so far.

In regard to the mammoth remains of Canada and Alaska, Dr. G. M. Dawson notes that in the northwest-The habits of the Atlantic walrus ern part of the continent they are are quite similar to those of the Pacific abundent in, if not confined to, the

table incident of this kind occurred up and plunge a spear into his vitals, the frog, because it gives birth to liton one of the Chinese holidays. or shoothim. But the Eskimo hunter, the 110g, because I got the line in the 110g, because I got the line is the 110g, because I got the I The flags decked the streets, who takes a frail skin-boat, harpoon, frog lays eggs that produce fish-like as we rode through, were filled and line, and seeks him in his native tadpoles. But the frog is in certain with the neighboring peasantry, attracted by some traveling theatrical a fair show, and a chance to strike in the world. Think of a vegetableing teeth and becoming a carnivorousquadruped. That is the life history

Fears of Horses. Did you ever see a horse cry? then high time to pipe all hands on cold to leave an unblanketed pony deck to repel boarders, and turn the tied for two or three hours when the temperature is nearly zero, and while

its owner is transacting business. In this case the suffering is evideaced by the cries, which are almost pendent upon the sea for everything like sobs, and unmistakable tears the top of the stump. I brought it they eat and for the clothes they wear, freeze on to the cheeks like icicles, says a writer in Practical Farmer. room, which I used at one time for an said Lieutenant G. L. Tanner, an ex- When a horse falls in the street and aviary. I carefully cut out a square navy officer, yesterday. "This seems gets injured the shock generally numbs his senses so much that it does some conditions an injured horse will the water in the region where they solicit sympathy in the most distinct find five young squirrels in the nest, live is never above the freezing point. manner. I remember a favorite horse The natives guard against the danger of my own which trod on a nail long of drowning by making the covering enough to pierce its foot. The poor of their boats so tight about the body | thing hobbled up to me on three legs young ones in captivity. She was very of the fisherman that there is no leak- and cried as nearly like a child in age, even if they do happen to tip trouble as anything I can describe. The sight was a very touching one as was also the crippled animal's gratitude when the nail was pulled out and

> At the Front Door. He-Can I see Miss Smith?

"Well, then," said the old man, He-Out where? Out with some home and help lift the mortgage off Servant-No. sir; she's out with you, sir. That's what she told me,

A Desperate Situation.

Captain (of Arctic expedition) --

The pecan trees of Texas yield

Servant (who knows him)-No. sir; she's out.

the wound dressed.

sir, - Detroit Free Free Press, Lieutenant-We advanced only five

fondness for the wire for bracelets, car That's what I reckoned it. We've got "So I was," replied Swintless, but and nose rings, etc., but a fatal weak. to do better than that or our relief exend until oil I got hold of the recipes which my ness for the porcelain insulators which pedition will be catching up with us

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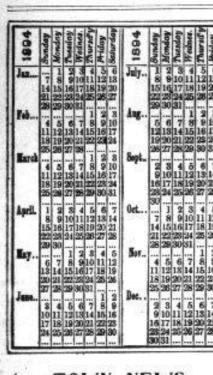
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est, most enthusiastic, and most energetic caucuses last Wednesday night, that the town has ever seen. John 8 Cheney was chairman and Herbert O.

the name of Clarence G. Watkins for Manchester, Conn.

humming on the first ballot.

first ballot, but Cone received a compli- ance with the following plan: -. mentary vote of 156.

Watkins 58. Rev. Simms was nominated made a part hereof and marked "Location of Electric Railway, South Man Biddle on the third, and Augustus G. chester, Conn., September 1894. W. H. Olsson received 73 votes also on the Olmstead, C. E."

and would neither listen to persuasion attached and made a part hereof and nor submit to pressure of any sort. The marked "Profile showing present grade Prescriptions put up at Cheney's drug De Mille, Bowers. Base on balls, by purposes, can get back numbers of THE on the stock did not bear the pattering fiat went forth that "Hall must go," and proposed grade of Main street, So. store seem to "get there" every time. Bowers, Donahue; by Ashe, Behmfield News at a cost of 10 cents for 25 papers. cantering up behind. Suddenly one of the and nothing could change the verdict at Manchester, from Center street to Hart. Only pure, active drugs used. that time. Mr. Hall was named for the ford Road. William H. Olmsted, C. E. office by B. F. T. Jenney and seconded September, 1894"; and second, the widby N. T. Pulsifer. Rev. C. H. Barber also urged the nomination but all to no purpose. Charges were made of unfair the acceptance of the selectmen of said voting and a good deal of excitement town; all of which changes herein menprevailed, but everything passed off tioned are to be made at the expense of the South Manchester Light, Power and MONUMENTS When it came to the matter of grand Tramway Company without any charge

jurors Herbert O. Bowers received a to said town of Manchester. great ovation and was chosen as first 3rd. The kind of rail to be used in grand juror by an almost unanimous the construction of said railway is a vote. Aaron Johnson was called for the steel T rail weighing not less than 56 second place and sent in with a rush by pounds to the yard and of the best quala good strong vote amidst vociferous ity, securely spiked to cross ties not less At 438 Main Street, Hartford. cheering. James W. Cheney spoke in than 7 feet long and 6 inch face, such favor of John M. Shewry for third ties to be laid not less than 12 ties to Wed. Oct. 3 at 10 a. grand juror, and although there was leach 30 feet length of track. The grade considerable opposition, he secured a of said track; and roadbed shall be subplurality of the votes cast and thus stantially the same as and shall conform Through changes in building, P. J. filling teeth, to anyone who may be in gained the nomination. The plurality to the grade of the roadways in which Breen is obliged to remove his office and doubt. vote adopted by the cancus saved Mr. the same are constructed, and such show room. the other nominations was not so strong age of surface water from said road and many left the hall.

In order to make but one removal, he has decided to give the public his stock Street, Hartford, Conn. Showry from defeat. The interest in grade shall not interfere with the drain-Nominations were made as follows, pied by the roadbed and tracks of said at their own prices.

Town clerk, town treasurer and treas- or side shall be made to conform to the tending this sale.

rer of town deposit fund, Daniel grade and confirmation of said Main street when graded, widened and grav-Wadsworth by acclamation. Selectmen, Clarence G Watkins 425 elled as above, and the space between Quite a delegation from this place, Hubbard squash have made their

409; John Crockett 114; Carl Brink 153; ed by the selectmen.

M Shewry 71.

2 out of 123. School visitors, for 3 years, Thomas bed of its railway where it crosses or is Simms 186 out of 359; for one year, Mrs crossed by any highway and private Both sides drew blanks in the second. sight. J A Biddle 277 out of 369.

Cone unanimous. Registrar of voters, Charles E House the line of the said proposed railway. The fourth inning added three runs Egg Plant. 30; George F Day 19 out of 30.

On motion of Frank Cheney jr., it cordance with the statute in such case the first time in the game. any persons or persons who had been required by such statute to accept and second in fine style, putting out the run. Beets. nominated, refusing to stand for an adopt the same,

It was voted to postpone the matter September, 1894. of choosing a new town committee for and Tramway Company.

The principle of nominating by a plurality vote was agreed to on motion and the work can now proceed as soon of Lucius Pinney, seconded by James as the necessary agrangements can be South Manchesters scored ellipses. The caucus adjourned at 12:05.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.

E Agard; constables, Abraham Match- buyial last Menday and services were out of town players with them. posit fund, Francis H Bowen: grand jurors, George Davidson, Byron S Carrier, Frank L Hale: school visitors, Jensel of the Persian of this place.

Include the Center Congregational church and purch and caused much annoy and caused much annoy and caused much annoy and purch and caused much annoy and purch and caused much annoy and caused much annoy and caused much annoy and caused outside of this place. rier, Frank L Hale; school visitors, Jen- Interment was in the Center ceme the high board fence. nie Carrier, Robert N Stanley; assessor, Byron C Downs; collector of taxes. Frank H Ladd; board of relief, George H Gould, Calvin Tracy; registrar of voters, Wm E Keith; auditor, Edward E

TRAMWAY PETITION ACCEPTED.

In accordance with the call issued by Bowers clerk. Every seat in the house the selectmen last week, for a public rection, and thus, like the wheel, it won on its merits, still the Bristol score rection. was taken and the aisles and lobby were hearing on the petition of the South cometh to a stand still.—Westporter. would not have been so high within sevfilled with people who could not obtain Manchester Light, Power and Tramway Co. for permission to construct a branch The meeting was called to order promptly on time, by M. S. Chapman, and the work of the evening began.

The meeting was called to order tramway one on Main spect from the promptly on time, by M. S. Chapman, and the work of the evening began.

Housekeepers snound read carefully each week the "Home Market" column in The News. It is up to date, as attributed to the fact that the admission Salt Pork. The meeting was called to order tramway line on Main street from the

first selectman. It was received with thunders of applause and no other name and Tramway company, a corporation around and ascertain prices, and by consulting The News each week, they Charles E. House, W. H. Coates, the State of Connecticut for the purcau keep well informed on this all imand located in said town of Manches-For second selectman Wilbur F. Hills ter, proposes to lay tracks and construct nominated John M. Williams and M. S. and operate a street railway in the street all persons found stealing or removing De Mille I f

Chapman nominated Arthur W. Cone. or public highway in said town of Man dowers or shrubbery from the graves. Moynihan r f Williams also scored a victory on the chester known as Main street, in accord. or in any other way mutilating or de J. P. Cheney 3 b 4 0 1 0 4 3 1st. It is proposed that said tracks will be rigorously dealt with according Totals 34 4 7 27 22 10 Five women attended the cancus and commence at the point of intersection to law, as it is fully determined to put a as they could vote for school visitors of said Main street and Center street in stop to this practice, and there will be only, it was decided to take up that part said town and thence running South on no partiality shown to any offenders Graham c f of the work, so as to enable them to vote the West side of said Main street to a hereafter. The penalty for this offence Connors I f and then retire if they saw fit. On the point on or near "Hartford Road." The is \$100 fine, or six months in jail, or Yale 1 b first ballot, Thomas Simms received 143, location of said tracks will more fully both.

go for you. 2nd. Certain changes are contem-Patting the editor on the back and On the question of constables a strong plated in said Main street between the telling him that he is making a good feeling was manifested against the nom- points hereinbefore mentioned, to wit, paper don't help him pay the printer. Bristol ination of George H. Hall, and although First, the changing of the grade of said The best way to prove that you like the So Manchester his friends made a decided stand for portion of Main street according to a paper is to subscribe for it and be sure

Two base hits, Connors 2, Ashe, Peck,

Two base hits, Connors 2, Ashe, Peck,

The men evidently thought themselves him the opposition was very determined plan shown in detail by profile hereto you pay in advance.—Fourth Estate.

· --- AND ----HEADSTONES

tramway company and two feet on eith. You will certainly save money by at one dollar a year, and you get your money's worth every time.

BRISTOL TRIUMPHANT.

Selectmen, Clarence G Watkins 425 out of a total of 482; John M Williams the tracks, excepting flange space, to be filled with same material as used in constables, John Johnson 226 out of struction of the highway where required ay afternoon, leaving here on the noon delivered.

The new cranberry crop is new being day afternoon, leaving here on the noon delivered.

The luscious and highly prized Delevice the two teams the Bristols again wing the two teams the Bristols again wing. 4th. It is proposed to operate said the two teams, the Bristols again win-ware grape is now on sale.

Grand jurors, Herbert O Bowers 147 railway by the motive power of electricout of 157; Aaron Johnson 102; John ity by means of the overhead single three games played between the clubs.

way in said town, and proposes to grade In the third, each team made two The oyster will be in vogue with the ing attention by their unhesitating adop-Agent town deposit fund, Arthur W and construct at its expense the approaches leading from said roadbed to proaches leading from said roadbed to p Board of Relief, Henry Slater 18 out the driveways of the parties occupying the premises adjoining the highway on the scores.

The first state of the uncomfortable closeness of the scores.

Hubbard Squash, ...

6th. Said South Manchester Light, to the Bristols' score and one to the vis. Ripe Tomatoes. Power and Tramway Company, in ac. itors, giving the home team the lead for Carrots. was voted to give the town committee made and provided, presents the forethe power to fill any vacancies on the going plan and respectfully asks your fifth, but De Mille made a handsome Potatoes, ticket that might occur by reason of Honorable Board for a hearing thereon stop in left field and threw the ball in to Onions.

Dated at Manchester this 20th day of In the sixth, the Bristols scored one Cranberry Beans. but the visitors failed to make a tally. | Case Kuife Beans. The South Manchester Light, Power | The seventh inning made short work | Lima Beans . . for both sides without increasing the Sweet Potatoes.

By Frank Cheney, Jr., Pres. The selectmen accepted the layout In the eighth and ninth innings the Turnips, ... as the necessary arrangements can be South Manchesters scored ellipses. In the ninth inning, Nichols' finger Peaches . was split open by a foul ball and he had Apples. 31 century runs in 31 consecutive days to retire.

has been made by J. C. Knowles, of The Bristol ladies were particularly Muskmelons. The prohibitionists have made nomi- Brooklyn on a League Chainless, "with- enthusiastic and gave the home (%) play. Bartlett Pears nations as follows: For town clerk, town out adjustment or breakage, and the ers all possible encouragement, although Grapes, Concords, reasurer, and treasurer of the town de rider has gained 6lbs., in weight as a matter of fact, Peck and Yale are posit fund, Daniel Wadsworth; select- The remains of Mrs Erastus Perkins the only Bristol men on the team, men, Clarence G Watkins and Edward of Wethersfield were brought here for whereas the visitors brought but three Crab Apples ett, Henry W Charter; agent town de held in the Center Congregational church The Bristol grounds are fenced in, are Lobsters, Live.

> The game passed off very pleasantly and without much jangling, although RIGHT YOU ARE BROTHER JONES. some decisions that were eminently un The water wheel can only keep the fair to the visitors, and while the latter machinery of the mill in operation as remonstrated with that official, they did

cease to advertise you take away the The audience treated the players quite power that drives business in your di respectfully, and while the game was

THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR YOU. Unanimous consent was given to renominate Daniel Wadsworth for the several offices held by him.

The News It is up to date, as nearly as we can make it, and furnishes each week a good list of prices of the understood that the company proposed to bear all the expense of the proposed to be the fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the further fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the fact that the admission occasion, whereas it had been formerly but 15 cents, and to the fact that the admission occasion. On motion of James Tanner it was to bear all the expense of the proposed improvement, full details of which are given in the document which is here resulting. By keeping posted in this way, the visitors get home, and many of the proposed in the document which is here resulting. By keeping posted in this way, the visitors get home, and many of the proposed in the document which is here resulting. than the price of this paper. It is not therefore could not attend. The official convenient for many persons to get score and summary are given below. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Bowers p Mahoney c Warning is hereby given that any and Rourke 8 s 4 0 1 0 2

ARTHUR W. CONE, Supt. Lawson e 3 b If your boy needs a suit of clothes, F. Donahue r f Score by Innings,

O'Brien; by Ashe, J. L. Sullivan 2,

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. would need twenty operators to attend to all our patients. Our friends are keeping

DR. W. H. POMEROV.

HOME MARKET.

trolley system, the poles used to be eith. The Bristols came to bat first and ture of Delewares and Niagaras arran-Assessor, George W Bidwell unant.

Assessor, George W Bidwell unant.

er of iron or worked wood painted.

or of iron or worked wood painte Collector of taxes, Richard W Pitkin ses to lay with suitable pavement to the three men coming to bat. Behmfield Butter and eggs are still increasing brothers and are withing both fame and

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financial reward by their efforts, those of Georgia Watermelons are out of the prairie are not behind in the race for prominence. They have dared much in the earlier days, and in the present are attracttion of the situation and making themselves mistresses of current events wherever they may be placed. Many striking results have been produced, and, though some have appeared in print, many of them are un-

2 for 25c known except in the vicinity where they The openings of Oklahoma and the Cher-5c a qt. okee strip have developed m uy a heroina, .10 to 12c a dozen. and more than one deed worth, of praise . S to 10c per head. has been performed by members of the fair 20 to 25c pk. sex. They have not, however, always consisted of single acts of distinguishing brav-. 25c pk. erv, but have frequently been manifest in a .. 25c a pk. steady observance of duty despite unpleas-...5c qt. ant conditions. Such is the case with Miss Minnie Duval.

5c qt. who is known in the Cherokeestrip as "the ...5c qt. female cowboy" and whose fame has been ...5c qt. spread far and wide by the influx of new-10 pd 25c. Comers.
When the Duval family entered the ter-

.30 to 35c pk. ritory, the daughter was but a year old, ...15c pk. Now she is 20. By the good graces of the Indians her parents, coming from Missouri, were allowed to settle on Sawleg creek and have made their home in the land of the \$1.25 to \$1.50 a basket. redskin since Mr. Duval started in 1875 . 15 to 20c a peck. with 25 cattle. They have increased to over ... 5 to 10c each. Die is the only child, and though so young is her father's chief assistant. She does not 5 to Sc qt. simply take the cattle to the range and .5 to 10c pd | leave them there, but remains with them .25c a basket, all day, looking after the herd as well as

a handsome saddle from her masculine com-.. 30 to 32c per doz. petitors as a testimonial to her exceptional a mumber of wemen who catered the Chere-

.30c lb | nity. The party of a score or more spinsters was laughed at by the other boomers, and their \$0.50 a ton chimerical scheme provoked much amuse-.. very low | ment all along the line. But they made the rush together, and reports are that they have succeeded in establishing their longed

Not all the heroism of which western women are capable comes along the line of startling reforms or new departures in customs of living. The everyday experiences of many a frontier woman are not less nota-Persons who do not take a daily paper, ble. Such was the case with Mrs. McLean, will find a good review of the principal who, with her bushand, settled on the Ne-5 2 2 2 0 0 happennings of the world during each bravery is yet told of by the cattlemen who 5 2 2 0 0 0 week, in the inner pages of THE NEWS, then drove their great herds up through

Do not go nor send out of town for gotten together a bunch of cows-about 50 in all-and was endeavoring to start a lit-4 2 0 0 0 your printing. Give your home printer the herd in order to rescue his family from 4 1 1 3 1 0 a chance. Try what can be done for you the poverty which hung over the claim. well as the care of the house. One night when her husband had gone 20 miles to the When in the city try, Lawlor's restau- store she was compelled to leave the cattle rant near corner of Asylum and Ford grazing while she looked after a sick baby streets, for a lunch. Everything is neat, from behind the hills and start the cattle 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 2 2 10 clean and well served. See their price off full canter, abducting the whole bunch,

Mahoney, J. L. Sullivan. Sacrifice hits for their pantry shelves, or for other undiscovered and in the bustle of hurrying turned to see a furious woman facing him. "What are you doing?" she demanded. Who are you?" he responded gruffly.

> As she held a cocked revolver toward his head, he decided to submit, and, with her following closely, rode around the scattered Monuments, Grave Tablets and Markers herd and turned their heads homeward. For three miles the stock was driven, and then, with a warning not to look backward, the depredator was dismissed. He fled without a backward glance. His companion, choked to death and with neck broken, was found on the prairie, but there never was any inquiry as to the manner of his aking off. It was enough in those days, as

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When the woman heard them coming, she was very glad, for she said: "Now ! postoffice, telegraph and telephone shall be no longer lonely. Now there will be one to keep me company." But when she saw the soul she gave a great cry and fell down as one dead. And when she had old fashioned cost, and, behold, I see a owner, about a year ago, is two stories business colleges. spot of grease upon it." sa.663 40 man and took the soul away and left her water, up and down stairs and arrange-\$1,982,013 96 lonely. So the woman sat and lamented. ments for sprinkling lawns; good walks Time passed.

"Oh, ye gods!" cried the woman once again, "I am very lonely. Give me some to confort ye." "I am very lonely. Give me some to confort ye." \$1,867,714 '8 one to comfort me." Then the gods had compassion on the place in town. Will be sold on easy 19.372 52 woman, and they took a block of wood, terms. and carved out of it a beautiful buman | For further particulars call on or form, and dressed it in the latest fashion, address and gave it an eyeglass and a flower for its buttonbole, and brought it to the wom-When the woman saw it, she rejoiced a,s23,161 00 greatly, and she opened her arms and took

it, and kissed it, and fondled it, and was

serge in winter and of white duck in sum-

The Dignity of Housekeeping.

I believe myself that a large class of Amer

life and overindulgent husbands. It is a

great pity some strong lunged and silver

agued orator does not rise up and preach

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choice enough for any dinner, though as It

is quite putritious it would not be as suit

able as a clear soup for a dinner of many

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soak them 12 hours in cold water. The

pints of boiling water. Cook slowly unt

press them through a fine wife sieve. He hree pints of beef stock, add the beans and

he beans are tender. Drain the beans

eason to taste with salt and peoper. Gur

a the soup with thin slices of lemon.

Practical Gymnastics.

keeping which keep the housewife eternally

occupied are not blood stirring, but done

with the window open are not without bene

When Baby's Fretful.

its walls by scratching its back. A baby is

Keep Out the Cronker.

Early Rising.

up early in the morning. The practi

exercise. - Boston Commonwealth.

The gymnastics of bedmaking, carpet

next morning drain and cover with three

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ican women are shockingly enervated by

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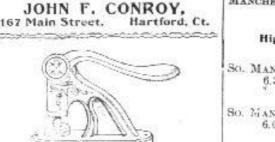
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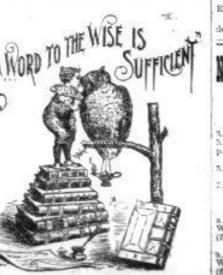


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TOWN NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The republicans held one of the larg | Stanley.

In a brief, nest and highly compli- produced in full.

Frank Cheney jr., Wm. S. Hutchison, pose, among other things of operating portant matter. It is profitable to do so.

J. L. Sullivan c f 4 1 1 2 0 0 were tellers, and C. G. Watkins went in granted to it by said charter-organized

Mrs. J. A. Biddle 116 and Mrs. C. G. appear by a map attached hereto and

taste the joys for which we long; hadows will be sunbeams then, an sigh a song. in our breasts entomb wonder the girl loved it!

ill all come back to life again and - hearts with bloom. The dreary waste of desert sand will as the rose. And every brook will babble sweetest as it flows:

Our hungry souls that now exist on just meagre crumbs Will then sit down to princely feasts when "sometime" comes. When "sometime" comes then al

will be a glad, sweet June, And all the music of our lives will be in per- ness and glow which entired the eye | The vestibule where she lingered The paths we tread will lead us blossom-scented dells Where we shall ever listen to the

fairy bells. will be wet, And joy will come untangled in the

of regret. And time will flit as gladly as the when it hums

Its drowsy song from honeved flowe flower when "sometime" comes. When "sometime" comes then all of life wil be a dream of truth. friend as long as she had him! In face: And we shall feel again the charms and innocence of youth,
And sing the glad sweet songs we

those bright summers when We played in careless joy norknew the weary thoughts of men. And all the friends we held so dear.

who loved us so. Will all come back to greet us from the happy The girls with dolls and dishes and the boys gan to swim before her tear-blurred Who knows? with flags and drums. We'll see them all together once again when vision. She turned up the collar of But Honor's debut was indefinitely

"sometime" comes.

#### At the Right Moment.

her, and stood for a moment on the never felt seriously unhappy before. Waverley Magazine. steps fastening a refractory button on | She saw happy faces all about her, her glove. The carriage rolled up to and one or two even looked at her the curb opposite, and she saw a with evident surprise as she ignored familiar face or two and bowed me- their lifted hats with apparently suchanically. For the temptation to perb unconsciousness. She walked statistics of voluntary and unpaid join the group of gossiping women in on faster and faster, in a futile effort work. I once investigated the statisthe drawing-room across the way was to avoid the crowd; her head was achstrong within her veins, and her face ing intolerably, and something inside poor one. I found over 100 persons and throat burned like fire as she bat. her brain seemed to be thumping like who gave their work for nothing to a trip hammer, tled with her emotion.

laughter coupled with her name. The front seat of the Taylor drag. How tulate themselves that Tom was not since her engagement to Dick Taylor. terminate, and speak the faint praise is never unruffled."

trospection how glad Mary had been that she made them all so tired. Tom ceeds; or he is a layman who works when Tom had told her of their en- could bear any amount of levity.

"My dear," she had said to Honor, if any one would ever accuse her of rather the interpretation of Francis-"I always believed in you. I know flippancy again? She felt horribly that the great sluggish apathetic mass passe and jaled. No one except Tom in which are born creatures of Well, she supposed she would never had ever understood her, anyway.

talk with Mary again in that cozy up- when she paused to look back upon it. only be moved by personal service. stairs room, with the alcove fitted up | He had been a friend and a brother studio-like, and its cool chintz hang- and a lover all in one. ings and wide, softly cushioned win- Honor walked on as if impelled by The success that has attended the dow seats, where she had told Mary some invincible force, holding back recent attempts in England to estabbetween laughter and tears how very her tears; while the pain in her lish a system of telephonic communihappy she was, and what a noble wo- throat mounted up to her ears, and cation without wires between ships at The hunter fired a second shot, but man she intended to become for she was reminded of the time when, a distance from each other, serves to on came the beast. The hunter turned on came the beast. The hunter turned view. She wheeled sharply and ran down mouth to determine whether she had ago an American inventor, Dr. Ernest yards distant, the hog close to his

briskly in the direction of Thirty- dozen blocks farther the crowd had United States government in the pro- jumped for life, grasping the limb of diately below the Mount Pisgan Church in our office, norare they from our employee. fourth street. She wished with a thinned, and the street lamps were jection of a series of experiments in the tree just as the hog grabbed his and not over 300 feet from the road at as surely as anything can be proved by discovered by the street. strange, new impatience that she was now being lighted. miles away from the city. She wished she could be entirely alone for one set her face toward home. A square but the device promised well. The dogs all this while ran grabbing Pond," has been "wet lands," but not moment, with nothing but the fields shead of her a street organ was grind- sound waves passing through the waabout her. She wanted to think, and ing out the refrain of the familiar ter caused metal strips to vibrate, and beast paid no attention. on every hand a face looked out from "two step" which Tom had taught the vibrations were transmitted by a passing brougham, and a bow and her,

smile were directed toward her. But from out the chaos of confusion whenever she should hear those ed the intensity of the sound, and dogs, instantly killed one and wounded is from a few inches to several feet But from out the chaos of confusion whenever she should hear those bound, and holding sway in her brain, little by little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy, little one thought evolved itself phan- would be reminded of the cozy. tom-like before her mind's eye-the hastily snatched half hours at the whence the sound came could also be tree where sat the hunter. He croaks loudly throughout its confines. thought of that cruel paragraph in close of the crowded days when Tom's determined. The sounds within the guarded him until it was dark. Twice and the splash of this and kindred anithe society column which she had fair head was but a dim silhouette ship were eliminated, and only exthe society column which she had lair need was but a dim sinouette step, connect, and learned by heart seen, connect, and learned by heart that morning. She repeated it over while his fingers would stumble and by the true of stumbers and stumble that morning. She repeated it over the rections by the ringing of an electric the night the boar left. Daylight is not likely to be done, owing to the shallow wells. Here teels for large to herself as she walked along. Am ball and being reflected indicated icebition versus Love," it was headed, his banjo strings, his melodious humbell, and being reflected indicated icecame and so did help. The men had heavy cost it would require.—Somer Loomis & NYMAN, Tiffin, Ohio and it gave a crisp account of Miss ming interspersed with his staccato bergs, submerged wrecks or other ob-Honor Bright, the charming song- laughter, and a tender word now and structions even ten miles away.—New their boat when down came the old stress, whose debut in grand opera then for the girl beside him. was awaited with so much impatience, Honor paused at the corner, and

and as a result of which it was ru- gave the man a piece of money. His mored that the long-standing engage- "God bless you, miss!" caused the ment between the lady and Mr. corner of her lips to twitch uncertain- front door)-Hav n't I told you sir, ly in her struggle for composure, never to call here again?

must be either the stage or me, Hon- hand on the bell, and stood there in have a three months' gas bill to color," and she had replied with a flush a vague way trying to analyze the lect. of pride, "Then it shall be the despair which controlled her. The Head of the house in a milder tone again stage." It had been a long struggle, lights were gleeming from beneath -I see. You will please call again. She had taken a month in which to the drawn curtains in the house across Tid Bits.

decide, but her voice, her beloved the way. As she gazed across with ossession, her soul, as she called it, heavy eyes the door was opened, and gained the victory. It was a match- the colored lights in the hall threw less voice, with a lilt in it like that of the figure of a man in evening dress the meadow lark, and yet so powerful into vivid relief.

and grand and delicately handled. No Honor watched him as he lighted a But suddenly as she thought of door closed behind him, shutting in Tom's face as she had last seen it, and the light of the hall, she felt like the of Mary and of much which recently peri at the gate of paradise. But a she had schooled herself into forget- moment later he reappeared beneath ting, her long anticipated triumph, the gas light in the street, and she viewed so near at hand, failed to daz- saw him plunge deliberately into the zle her. It was like a peach with the whirlpool of passing vehicles, and bloom rubbed off; the fruit remained dodge this way and that in an effort as sound as ever, but the first fresh- to gain the sidewalk opposite.

had departed. Tom's opposition had was narrow, and when she turned at but given an impetus to her ambition. length, she found him close beside It was an incentive to lure her on. her; so close that in another moment Now that it was withdrawn, the covet- her hands were in his, and her blushes The thornless roses all the day with dewdrops | ed fruit threatened to prove flat to | were drying the tears on her pretty

She felt a horrible convulsion tug- | And across the way the gossips had ging at her throat as she mused. Dear not yet ceased detailing the shameful old Tom! How kind he had always affair to the latest comer when Tom been to her! How forbearing and brought the girl into their midst gentle and considerate, and how little | And | Mary-the diplomat-staunch she had felt the need of any other Mary only said as she kissed the eager

comparison, what was the public to "I am afraid the tea is quite cold,

her that she should become its play- dear. Tom, find Honor a chair." thing? Would it soothe her restless | There are supreme moments in the moods as Tom did, or cater to her lives of all of us. But they pass and ones caprice or excuse her shortcomings? | leave no trace. Perhaps if our better Honor had drawn a veil over her impulses, when in the ascendant, face, and at this point in her reflec- should be met half way as Honor's tions the dots on the deinty trifle be- were, the outcome might be different.

her jacket, gave the boa at her throat postponed; and the gossips went a serious twist, and dropped her soft home from the Gwynnes' drawing chin into the fur with a sensation of room wondering who could have overwhelming shame. She cringed spread the report of the severed enand shuddered before her new self, gagement which was apparently so In all her short, bright life she had entirely devoid of foundation .-

\_\_\_\_ Workers Who Ask No Pay.

It would be interesting, thinks Walter Besant, if we could get the the parish. In fact, there are thou-New York had never seemed so ag- sands and tens of thousands on whom cies of bravado which ran riot in her gressively on the alert as today. Ac, the churches can now reckon for volnature, and she smiled as she recog- tually, to see them, one would think untary work. This unpaid work is nized the symptoms in her present Broadway was the Mecca of the uni- the nineteenth century Franciscan; vice among the humblest. He works men would defend her, and congra- ridiculously happy she had looked upon the lowest and most unpromising material that the world can show; the lucky fellow they had thought; "Ah, well, girls like that were al. they are lads far below the reach of the women would say they had known ways complacent," Honor said to her- polytechnics; he attracts them some- rifle shot. all along how the engagement would self. "It is the shallow stream which Low, by personal magnetism, by force of character, by skill in the things which damns. While Mary- She Tom said there was a standing joke that all lads admire; he dominates could imagine the look of pain on at the club about her. Honor re- them. He is perhaps a young curate of no great intellectual grasp, but he count of her being a standing joke knows what he has to do, and he suc-

> \_\_\_\_ Telephoning Through Sea Water.

in an office all day. We go back to

hideous mien and malign brain can

She began to wonder in a dull way the grand discovery of Francis-say

the stone steps, and began walking the mumps. When she had gone a Huber, secured the assistance of the heels. He dropped his gun and There is a wonderful swamp immedeep sea telephoning. For some rea- pants and tore one-half of them from that point. For many years the place, rect, personal, positive evidence, that wires to microphones, which greatly tree in his great tusks and tore it into or seventy-five scres, of which about As long as she lived, she felt sure, intensified them. An indicator show- shreds. Finally he turned upon the forty acres are now under water, which gestion, billousness. Sold by all druggists.

A Difference. Head of the house (to young man at

It was all true, every bit of it, When she reached her door it was Young Man-Yes sir; but I haven't Honor told herself. He had said, "It quite dark, and she paused with her called to see Miss Clara this time. I

you soak your head?"-Truth.

WILD HOGS

Fierce Porkers of Blooded Ances try in Arizona.

eigar and threw it away. When the They Roam in Bands of Tho sands Along the Colorado. The wildest of wild hogs live both

shove and below Yuma, on the Colorado river. While the steamer was lying at Castle Dome landing a few days since, loading with ore, a fine band of them on the opposite shore away they all went. Hardly a day passes that the Indians and cattlemen do not run upon them. These bands seem to be more timid than ugly.

When the late Thomas Blythe was trying to settle a colony at Lerdo, forty-five miles below Yuma on the Colorado, he sent down a large number of very fine, full-blooded Berkshire and Poland-China pigs and turned them loose on the banks of the river near Lerdo, where they lived on livered and a new lot issued. the roots, grass, weeds, tules and mesfat and filled the low and tule lands cloth, and the maker receives \$2.80 mountable, and the enthusiastic young with a large number of fine porkers. aplece. Drawers and undersease and early reach the end in not only equal-Never seeing a human being, except now and then a lone Indian, they soon became wild, and wilder still, and became wild, and wilder still, and scattered until the lowlands and woods

Notwithstanding that the covotes slaughtered the little ones in great numbers, they have increased until it is estimated that at the present time there are more than 10,000 of them rosming up and down the Colorado and Hardie rivers from their mouths up as high as the tide runs or from sixty-five to seventy miles this side of rarely less than \$12 a week.

They go wherever they please; nothing stops them in their course. When the Colordo is at its flood, they will cross it from shore to shore, even near the Hardie, where it is four miles wide when at its highest gauge. Their range gives them the finest of feed-

A few years ago a man and his familv were living a few miles below the colony, on the bank of the Colorado. He had a pair of very fine, large staghounds, which the owner claimed could run down and kill any wild hog most satisfactory precedent upon the tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, many ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Totedo, Ohi in that region. One day he took dogs and rifle and went far a nice little one. just right for the oven. He had not gone far before he found a large band of hogs, and turned his dogs loose on them. No sooner had they started when out jumped an enormous boar, a monster, who, with mouth open, ministers possess the right to sit in paid, 50 cts. Address, Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. paying no attention to the dogs, made his rifle and fired, but on came the

hog after them in vain pursuit. - San Francisco Chronicle.

----Beasoning From Analogy.

you soaking your feet for?" "Because my head aches, dear." remained wrapt in thought for a few replied the Dearborn street eigar minutes. Then he broke the silence dealer

Jackets for Our Sailors.

The natty uniforms of the sailors and marines of the United States Navy are made by a corps of women em- terial and by her subtle processes ployed by the quartermaster of the converts it into the most costly. Per-Brooklyn Navy Yard. They are well paid, and the position of tailoress or seamstress is eagerly sought for by women who earn a living by making garments. The waiting list of the Bureau of Employment contains more cided progress in simplifying and than 100 applicants. All work is done by the piece, and the wages vary from

\$3 to \$12 a week. The applicant must present her name to the Civil Service Board. Her banks, where the grass and weeds application must be signed by at least were green, and to get a drink of two reputable persons. Not only must were green, and to get a drink of water. They paid no attention to the boat, nor to the Indians at work. Atter loafing around for awhile, an old shop is carefully considered. The process of nature in making the stone. boar came out of the "swish" and quartermaster makes it a point that no work shall be done in sweat shops or in places where the clothing is likely and appearance to the natural gem. to be infected.

Once appointed, the applicant visits the tailor shops of the Navy Yard, where she receives a bundle of goods to be made up into garments. The difference being a matter of hardness government furnishes all the trim- or density. The purest carbon availmings and thread. From twenty to eighty bundles are issued every morn- all the water and hydrogen are entireing. It usually requires two days to | ly expelled. finish the garments. The work is de-The overcoats are made of heavy

trousers and 50 cents for working tronsers. Overshirts of heavy and light weight flannels pay 65 cents apiece. Jumpers are made of white drilling at 50 cents each. Some of these women have been in tentions dandy.

employees are best paid, and make The garments are for the enlisted men only, as the officer supplies his jock," replied the Duchess without own wardrobe. The uniforms are issued at the Navy Yard by the quarter- then slunk away in confusion, while

the commission was performed by a master. - New York Sun. Switzerland's Executive Sesssion. Under the Swiss system the execu- York Times. tive power is vested, not in a presiwild sweet potatoes, tules, stray fish, dent, but in a council or cabinet of mized the symptoms in her present mood. She knew so well all the talk that was going on over the tea cups, the first part of the cups of the seal of the cups of the seal of the cups of the seal of t river. Most of the hunters give the wild members, and "the members of the long by three-quarters of a yard wide. swine a wide berth, except now and council have the right to speak and then as they happen to spy a nice little federal legislature, but not to vote." roaster on the bank and within easy When the measures proposed by the Swiss ministers are defeated in the crops in Nebraska. legislature, they simply return to There is more Catarrh in this section of the their desks and go on with the busi- and until the last few years was supposed to be ness of their departments, a form of nounced it a local disease, and prescribed lo

procedure which has stood the test of experience. We have therefore a tional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease. one vital point at which we must depart from the English model. The
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they remain in office until the end of Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purified

A Wonderful Swamp.

rise over the ground. The place is in Be Sure to get Cures The mad boar seized the bark of the a big basin, containing perhaps sixty

Planted Previously. "Got a nice piece of real estate in the suburbs, have you?" said the The rosming agent of the Wisconsin nur-"Mamma," said the baby,"what are serv. "Wouldn't you like to have it covered with some nice trees or shrub- Ten

The baby was evidently puzzled and "No. I have it covered already." "What have you got on it?" "Mamma, if your feet ashed would "A big, healthy mortgage,"-ChiArtificial Gems.

Science is playing some peculiar and interesting pranks on nature. She takes some of the most common mahaps the most striking instance of this is converting sugar into diamonds, common earth into rubies and making pearls of chalk. In fact, the chemist has successfully produced about all the precious stones in his laboratory, and each year marks a decheapening the process.

The diamond, possessing no intrinsic value or utility of its own, is esteemed solely on account of its rarity. While, owing to its great cost, chemists have for centuries been laboring to produce it, yet until within a very few years this most costly of gems has baffled their efforts until a clever pressing carbon into pure diamonds absolutely identical in composition Until the advance in electricity the intense heat required for this purpose (6300 Fahrenheit) was unavailable The diamond is pure carbon; so is graphite, and so is charcoal, the only

obtained from sugar by heating until While Moissan makes pure diamonds, he has not yet produced them of commercial size or value, vet this obstacle is not regarded as insurspiece. Drawers and undershirts for | French chemist confidently expects to ing the output of South Africa in seven-ounce blue flannel. The seam- commercial value, but of rivaling in maker is paid 66 cents spiece for cloth | noor, or the great Russian diamond, -Atlanta Constitution.

able for making artificial diamonds is

Difficult to Translate.

It was the Duchess of Gordon, a clever and beautiful Scotch woman, who successfully dumfounded a prethe employ of the Navy Yard from | He was beside her at a supper party

fifteen to twenty years. The older and in order to gain her good graces, affected a liking for the Scottish tongue, declaring there was not a Scotch phrase that he did not understand. "Rax me a sprawl o' that hubbly changing a muscle of her face. The exquisite looked appalled and

> cavalier hailing from the north of Tweed. She wanted a turkey wing. - New

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sue us, and all the day we be tossed about at eventide we sail into the harbor of home. Though there be no rest for us in the busy world, and we go trudging about, bearing burdens that well nigh crush us, there is

DAY SERMON. Subject: "The Tax Collector's Conversion."

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

TEXT: "This day is salvation come to this Zacebeus was a politician and a taxgatherer. He had an honest calling, but the opportunity for "stealings" was so large he temptation was too much for him. The public sense. How many fine men have been rained by official position! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office under government unless his principles of integri are deeply fixed. Many a man upright in a insignificant position has made shipwreck it a great one. As far as I can tell, in the cit of Jericho this Zaccheus belonged to what might be called the "ring." They had things selr own way, successfully avoiding exp sure, if by no other way perhaps by hiring Notwithstanding his bad reputation ere are about almost every man. Gold is found in quartz, and sometimes in a small Jesus was coming to town. The people turned out en masse to see Him. Here He

comes, the Lord of glory, on foot, dust covered and travel weary, limping along the | who blessed little children and of the good way carrying the griefs and woes of the when He is only about thirty. Zaccheus was ple's heads while standing on the ground to he got up into a sycamore tree that swung its arm clear over the road. Jesus advanced amid the wild excitement of the surging | fifty years cannot wipe off the cheek. The most honorable and popula men of the city are looking on and trying to | noved and almost vexed. If she would on parding them, looks up at the little man in Everybody | not and a peace that he has not. He knows am going home with you." was disgusted to think that Christ would go that, dying as he now is, he cannot go to the ome with so dishonorable a man I see Christ entering the front door of the The King of heaven and earth sits down, and as He looks around | forth. He wants to pray, but does not know on the place and the family He pronounces

how. He hides his face lest some of his the benediction of the text. "This day is salvation come to this house Zaccheus had mounted the sycamore tree see how this stranger looked-the color of he cries out, "Oh, pray for me!" And they His eyes, the length of His hair, the contour kneel down, They cannot speak. Th of His features, the height of His stature word will not come. But God does not want 'Come down," said Christ, any words. He looks down and answers sob And so many people in this day get up in-

to the tree of curlosity or speculation to see tions about His divinity, about God's sovceased not to call. Before morning they ereignty and the eternal decrees. They speculate and criticise and hang onto the outside limb of a great sycamore, but they must come down from that if they want to know what is the matter. They never saw father with a Bible in his hand before. He be saved. We cannot be saved as philoso shers, but as little children. You cannot co to heaven by way of Athens, but by way of dren look at each other and are almost dis-Why be perplexed about the way sin came posed to laugh, but they see their parents

into the world when the great question is how we shall get sin driven out of our hearts. How many spend their time in criticism and religious speculation! They take the rose of Sharon or the lilly of the valley, pull out the anther, scatter the corolla and say. are talking about?" No flower is beautiful after you have torn it all to pieces. The path heaven is so plain that a fool need not make any mistake about it, and vet men he Pacific slope. I had resolved that I would and the nanthers on either side of the way. When I went out to hunt the grizzly bear unt me. Here is a plain road to heaven Men say they will not take a step on it until her can make game of all the theories tha sark and growl at them from the thickets They lorget the fact that, as they go out to

unt the theory the theory comes Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the th ment but for a stroke of their wings and cried : "Hark hark ! Behold he prays !" never forget. White putting a variety of That night there is a rap at the bedroom juestions to him that were perplexing h door. "Who is there?" cries the father. It urned upon me, somewhat in sternness, out more in love, and said, "Mr. Talmage Are you sick?" "No: I want to be saved." you will have to let God know some thing Only a little while, and all the children are York Journal. rought into the kingdom of God. pines of the cactus instead of feasting our there is great joy in the house. Years pass eye on its tropical bloom. A great cor pany of people now sit swinging them is the news flying over the country? "Come selves on the sycamore tree of their prid and I cry to you: "Zaccheus, come down gather. Some come in the last train. Some, Come down out of your pride, out of you You cannot ride into the gate of heave the mother and says : "Don't cry, mother. lackey behind. 'Except ve become as litt God.' God has chosen the weak things o the world to confound the mighty. Zac come down, come down "good-by!" and the remark, "I know you

I notice that this taxgatherer accoris surrender to Christ with the restoration of property that did not belong to him. H Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its lond, the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say How bless'd the righteous when he dies, says. "If I have taken anything by false ac-cusation, I restore fourfold"—that is, if I ave taxed any man for \$10,000 when he had only \$5000 worth of property and put in n luge come, they are all in the ark-father. store to him fourfold. mother, sons, daughters. Together on earth, ogether in heaven. What makes it so? Ex-\$40, I will give him \$160. fundreds of thousands of dollars have

been sent to Washington during the past few years as "con:cience money." I suppose hat money was sent by men who wanted to e Christians, but found they could not unti they made restitution. There is no need our trying to come to Christ as long as we coop traudulently a dollar or a farthing is our possession that belongs to another. Sup pose you have not money enough to pe your creditors you put your property lay of judgment for pardon, but you would ot get it without first making restitution. n times of prosperity it is right, against a alny day, to assign property to your wife, out if, in time of perplexity and for the sake defrauding your creditors, you make such | what do you propose to leave them. Nothing but dollars? Alas, what an inheritance! esignment you become a culprit before and you may as well stop praying un- is more likely to be a curse than a blessing. il you have made restitution. tell you that money, without the divine nortgage, with the understanding that the S soon as the mortgage is given commences strong as they were, and you know that they closure—the sheriff mounts the auction | will soon have to carry their own burdens. lock, and the property is struck down at | Your eyesignt is not so clear as once will soon have to fight their own battles. Ob, let it not be told on judgment day the ntil he makes restitution there is no mercy

You say: "I cannot make restitution. The safeguard-the religion of Christ. "Take the money up to the American archeus was wise when he disgorged his arighteous gains, and it was his first step in walk like you and to talk like you. the house of Zaecheus. He becomes a differ hange in any house when Christ comes into your heart. Build your alter to-night. Take the family

refuge, and it bath an easy chair in which we may sit, and a lounge where we may lie and a serenity of peace in which we may re

wretch who has no home

Now the husband is distressed and an

he knows that she has a hope that he has

Some Sunday night, as they sit in the church

worldly friends see him, but God's spiri

And they go home, husband and wife, in

silence, until they get to their room, when

d groan and outgushing tenderness. Tha

the bedroom. The children do not

ere in deep earnest. It is a short chapter

that the father reads. He is a good reader

at other times, but now he does not get on

much. He sees so much to linger on. His

new to him. They kneel-that is, the father

must. It is some time before they all get

Jesus knocking at the door of your house.

laughter imitates the mother. Alas, if

"What is the matter?

speak to him he would "blow her up."

Mme. Belle Cole, the American con tralto, who has gained so great popupose, and that refuge is home. The English diers, sitting on the walls around Seva topol, one night heard a company of mu-sicians playing "Home, Sweet Home," and an Australian tour, for which she resobs and wailing, so great was their home sickness. God pity the poor, miserable New, suppose Christ should come First the wife and the mother would feel His presence. Religion almost always begins there. It is easier for wom o become Christians than for us men. They to not fight so against God. If woman tempted man originally away from holiness, now she tempts him back. She may not make any fuse about it, but somehow every-nody in the house knows that there is a change in the wife and mother. She chides the children more gently. Her face someimes lights up with an unearthly glow

She goes into some unoccupied room for a little while, and the husband goes not after her, nor asks why she was there. He knows vets. There seems to be a determina- lessons, which will enable one to con- It is here, then, that Sabbath was porcupine busily engaged in devouring Without asking that she has been praying The husband notices that her face is brighter than on the day when, years ago, they stood tion on the part of designers to force struct hats for a half dozen for a at the marriage altar, and he knows that that fabric on Fashion, whether she will or will not. The opinion among to pay out \$10 for each hat and have not visit Honolulu until it has made a Jesus has been putting upon her brow a wreath sweeter than the orange blossoms with the formal prayer that they once offered. will take. The velvet coats are really | Star. very handsome. They are short, then she kisses them good night with someshown in fruit colors, superbly made, hing that the child feels to be a heavenly benediction-something that shall hold onto and intended to be worn with any skirt the boy after he has become a man forty o at matinees and other morning affairs. fifty years of age, for there is something in a ood, loving, Christian mother's kiss that -New York Times.

WHY BLACK KID GLOVES CROCK. often go about with blackened fea. millinery. another market. Now, it is very dffli- in green, blue and vellow, when the oil evaporates the black runs | elbow. ceased not to call. Before morning they have laid their plans for a new life. Morn- or stains. It is for this reason that a Some new brooches are of single this country for less than \$1.75. lose money in the transaction.

PIGURES ARE HER PORTE.

Miss Johnson, the brilliant lady roles trembles. Everything is so strangely mathematician, who is actually the Se- rosettes. In making rosettes of materand mother do, but the children come down nior Wrangler this year at Cambridge, cut a circular piece and gather the one by one. They do not know that they | England, is not by any means a blue- | edge and draw up close and fasten in down. The sentences are broken. The stocking. She is a very rosy-cheeked, the centre. The prayer begins abruptly and ends abruptly; but, as far as I can understand what the greater part of her time playing have the silk petticoat match the col along with us. Forgive us for all the past. | the five finger exercise to most girls, | French centre of fashion. the journey is over take us where Jesus is and she declars that she can scarcely and where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicescs where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and popular nosicesce where the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost, and the lost of the little babe is that we lost of the little babe is the little bab Amen I' It ended very account, out the angels came out and leaned so far over to master figures. She is of humble panased in twin fashion and not infresectus plant to the registry of visits and being well informed, you will not rentage, and has practically paid for quently make a pretty nest from which received that day."—St. Louis Globe- accept any substitute if offered. her own education, as she has held scholarships ever since she attended a row loops or ribbon stand defiantly public school in Cambridge, -New

Bluet is the new ery. It is said that Paris is responsible for the bluct the country. They stand around the dying craze, but in reality it ought to be laid at the door of victorious Yale, will take care of you." The parting bless- since the bluet color is just the shade ing is given. No long admonition, for he has, through years, been saying to his children all he had to say to them. It is a plain been waving so proudly for some will all be kind to your mother," and all is time. It means even a greater rage for the flowers called bachelors' buttons, corn flowers and bluets. Hats A whole family saved forever! If the dein tulle of the bluet color, and the collet for the neck is made of bluetthe front with a large pompon of bluet | very light-colored crepous, ginghams, tulle just forward of the ears. Bluet | and percales have belts, bows and ende If you gazed out of your window and saw straw hat had a bird of a shade to effective, particularly on wash gowns. me going up your front steps, you would not wait, but go yourself to open the door. Will ocks wet with the dews of the night? This in perfect clouds. If you do not wear cashinere, and a silk check called great want of your house is not anew carpet | bluet in some shape or other you are "Scotch llama," is very soft and fine not up to the latest date, -St. Louis in texture. Tiny checks are becom-

DAINTY LINGERIE. Your own common sense and observation Women who are fastidious concernblessing, is a curse. You must soon leave rigage can lie quiet for several years, but | your children. Your shoulders are not so | be pleased to hear of a new material for making fine undergarments. Here- These are still seaside favorites, but hey tofore French batiste has excelled all for car travel the smooth surface of alf price, and the mortgages buys it in. will soon have to pick out their own way. They other fabrics in delicacy of texture; the new fabric or the less expensive elegantes have for some time past re- mohair prove themselves better dust you let your family start without the only | icised to buy any other stuff, But Give really batiste is shockingly expensive, yourself no fest until your children are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. and besides it is too frail to endure Your son does just as you do. He tries to the rough handling usually meeted But to one's clothes in the laundry. father and mother miss heaven, the children Fancy, then, what a boon is the diswill! Oh, let Jesus come into your house, Do not bolt the hall door, or the parlor | covery of China linen, imported direct loor, or the kitchen door, or the he iroom door against Him. Above all, do not bolt from the orient and possessing every imaginable virtue. The goods is Bible lying on the parlor table. Call together as many of your family as may be awake. Bead a chapter, and then, if you can think is thin and light, has a marvelous of nothing else besides the Local Payer, salesp, there is one word with which I could wake you and thrill you through and through, and that word is "home!" There are also houses of suffering represented in which there are neither pictures nor ward-robe nor adornment—only one room, and a piain cot, or a bunk in a corner. Yet it is the portant events of the earth, you will read at place where your loved ones dwell, and love from the crudest the Local Payer, say that. That will do. Heaven will have begun in your bouse. You can put your head the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the kin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the kin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and even from the crudest the skin. Its wearing qualities are the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, and e cents a yard, and once used it wins dinner dresses and wherever a strictly

HOW MANY HATS TO HAVE.

Unless one can have a hat for every

AN AMERICAN CONTRALTO.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

gown, fashion has decreed that the chapeaux shall match the toilet with which they are worn. If not of the larity throughout England, is making same color they must at least have a touch of the same colors in the trimceives \$25,000 and expenses. A year ming. Women of moderate means ago she came all the way from Lon- would find half a dozen hats a matter don to participate in a concert for the of serious expense, but they get benefit of the church which she at- around it in a novel manner. If How the Days Follow Each Other. benefit of the church which she attended when she lived in Jamestown, N. Y. She paid all her expenses of the trip and after the concert gave the church a check of \$250.—Chicago

Record.

A writer in Forest and Stream thinks that he has solved the conundrum of where all the deer antlers go that are shed every year. He says that while the point where the day changes. This meridian, therefore, leads the day. Its ribbons and velvet and adjusting of feathers and flowers. The raw matemodels are coming to town by every

ribbons and velvet and adjusting of feathers and flowers. The raw matemeridian, therefore, leads the day. Its passage under the 180th, or midnight, selectial meridian marks the beginning of a new day for the earth; hence to-day becomes to-morrow. We have erman, English and French steamer, how" to put it together, so it is much and among the new styles are silk vel- cheaper to pay \$10 for a week's day for the week in the transition.

> FASHION NOTES. Jet belts are very dressy to wear

with silk blouses. Fall bonnets will be without strings, but they have ample bows of silk or

Changeable mirror velvet will be rub off or stain. The cheap gloves popular this fall for trimming silk and that if it is Friday (near midnight) at 'crock" so much that fidgety people | fine woolen- costumes and for fine | Honolulu to the east of the line, and

tures. Unsalable colors are returned One of the Parisian novelties is a to New Zealand, or from east to west, to the manufacturers, who dies them cream gauze ribbon, with white satin must sail out of Friday into Sabbath, black and sends them back or to an stripes and tiny bouquets of flowers and thereby skip the intervening Sat

black dye, and impossible almost to jacket of cashmere, worn over a full, lulu, where Friday has just ended and make it a firm or fast black. To keep silk blouse, with large sleeves finished night they do not sleep any for talking of all | the dye "set" the skin is oiled and | with one, two or three puffs above the must lose a day. -Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

fine black kid glove cannot be sold in large stones, ruby, amothyst, topaz or father with a Bible in his hand before. He says. "Come children; I want you all to sit Dealers who offer short gloves for less designs that it gives out almost as emerald, set in gold, but in such fine nany flashes of light as small dia-

festoon, being finished at the top with

Teach us. We cannot live any longer in the students. She never really studies hard, skirt. Elaborate trimming, strange for heaven. Help us to take these children as mathematics are as easy to her as to say, does not obtain favor in this

aigrettes, single quills or single nar-

Afternoon dresses of ecru grass linen in a dark shade of tan are made up into very dressy yet simple gowns, rimmed with bands of lace insertion and ribbon bows, and with hat, gloves, arasol and canvas shoes to match the

A very stylish travelling, suit is of dark blue silk of the waterproof make, with a hair line of black in it. The Sick and Billous Head of the outfit being in the very modish are trimmed entirely with bluets veiled and well-fitting dust cloak of the same material which accompanied it.

Washing fabrics are not having the run they had a few years since, when they occupied the places taken by the serge and tweed tailor-made dresses some charming self-color ribbed cotmauve these make exquisite dresses.

tailor size is not de riguer.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

to-day becomes to-morrow. We have a new date for the month and a new tigation, when they discovered a big born just to the west of Honolulu, but

ladies' tailors in New York is that it the supply limited. - Washington circuit of the globe. Honolulu and start on the other, when they drove New Zealand are only about thirty de-grees apart in longitude, but they are but it has a suspicious ring. a whole day apart as regards any parthe day changes lies between them. thrive on almost anything. They will dian, and is a long way off from Hono- starve.

It is morning there, too, but it is Saturday morning, while in New Zealand it is not yet day, but the Sabbath dawn is breaking. It is clear, then, Sabbath (near 1 a. m.) to the west of urday, and gains a day; and vice versa, cult to make a painted glove take a The bodice is often a sleeveless where Sabbath has begun, to Hono-Saturday begun, or, from west to east,

Cactus Visiting Cards. "Many are the uses to which the rightly used. The many, who live betcactus is put," said H. L. Burton, of ter than others and enjoy life more, with New Orleans, "but one of the queer- less expenditure, by more promptly est is that which prevails in Cape
Town, South Africa, where pactus
the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid leaves are made to serve the purpose of visiting cards. The leaves of the remedy, Syrup of Figs. special kind of cactus used for this purpose are not very prickly, how- in the form most acceptable and pleasever, and, furthermore, these unique ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly cards are not carried about, but are beneficial properties of a perfect laxleft growing on the plant, which ative; effectually cleansing the system, stands at the foot of the front steps. dispelling colds, headaches and fevers When a lady calls she has only to take | and permanently curing constipation merry-eyed girl, who appears to spend In Paris one of the newest fads is to, out her hatpin and scratch her name It has given satisfaction to millions and leaves, while a gentleman accomplishes | profession, because it acts on the Kid-

pactus cards are particularly con-

colored tulle, shirred several times in used a great deal on all gowns. Even with Dr. Pierce's Pleas-NO VACATIONS. Positions obtained for competent students. Address, for Catalogue. CLEMENT C. GAINES, President, 30 Washington Street, COLLEGE. ing very popular for walking dresses, bieveling costumes and dressy dinner

proof silk has superseded those for-

bear in mind that the day travels west- killed by the wolves. They watched

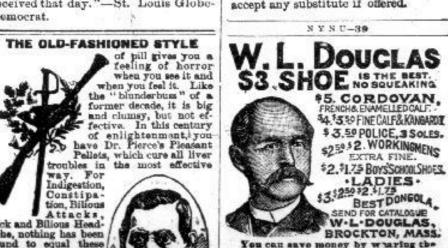
ticular day, because the point at which The Aberdeen Angus cattle will Sabbath was born on the 180th meri- grow fat where the shorthorn will



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Its excellence is due to its present lines thus scratched turn silver white | ening them and it is perfectly free from and remain clear and distinct on the every objectionable substance. leaf for years. New Year's Day these gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-



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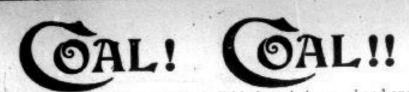
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TOWN NEWS.

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A fair sized audience attended the re- 9 a. m. a pretty play, has a nice plot, affords A wedding feast will follow the cere want anything of that kind. plenty of opportunity for merriment, mony. was unusually well presented, and is as The young couple will reside in Enclean, bright and attractive a play of field, Mass.

riends, and be on hand at Castle Gar- Brothers. den to welcome Albert and Mrs. Chapin | She has a large circle of friends and and accompanying friends on their ar- well wishers, and will carry their kindrival from Ireland, and will return liest feelings for her welfare, when she with them to this place tomor- goes to her new home.

Mrs. W. Bartholomew of Gilead died suddenly of dropsy and heart disease youngest about 2. She was 28 years of shall do more thorough work this year, if Leave your Order Now.

have the spmpathy of their many

Advertised Letters at South Manches r post office Sept. 25. Patk. Carr, Chritana Carlson. James Flavel. Mrs. Esther Gibley. Mrs. Karl Huber, Wm Law. Mrs. Hilda Carson, Mrs. John McCann 2nd, Geo. Mrvs. Alma Nelson,

eries etc. very materially recently, has 1st. Three Selectmen, added a number of new lines and is making quite a bid for trade, as can be seen by reading his new advertisement

SWEDISH FOREFATHERS' DAY. The landing of the first Swedes in the United States, in the year 1638, will be halv celebrated in the Swedish Luther-

A MARK OF DISTINCTION.

notified by the secretary, Rev. A. Haze- 4th. Also to determine by ballot whether any lius. Ph. D. of Stockholm, Sweden, that person shall be licensed to sell spirituous and intox he has been dubbed a "Fellow of the cating liquor in the said town for the year next en Nordiska Museet" of Sweden. It is a sort of national archaeological society.

The title is hold by but few men in the same factors and after November 1, 1894.

5th. Also to take action concerning appropriations factors are of Decoration Day.

LOOMIS-CLARK.

parents Wednesday Oct. 3, and will go | 9th. Also to hear and act upon the Report of housekeeping in Hartford, as Mr. Committee appointed at previous town meeting conthe young people are well known here,
Miss Clark especially, as she boarded sclectmen's layout of a highway connecting Trotter with A. W. Hyde and family and also Street, Orchard Street and Winter Street.

morrow afternoon, beginning at one 13th. Also to take action upon the acceptance of o'clock. They will have a 2.50 class and a 3 minute class. Purse, 59 bushels of cats each, or the equivalent in cash. George F. Rich's Red Of Waranoke will Street running East and known as Bissell Street. Chas. H. Strant's Mary. It is expected the selectmen's layout of a highway from Spruce that a game of base ball will be played Street to Cottage Street and known as Birch Street on the grounds during the races. pedient, for the grading and beautifying of the Park,

known as Depot Square at the Manchester Depot, John Ringrose's infant and only son by individuals interested in such project and for the died of marasmus last Saturday and was said purpose. buried on Monday. The little fellow 17th. Also to transact any other business proper had been ill for several weeks and final- to come before said meeting. ly succumbed. He was five months old. The polls will be opened from 9 o'clock in the Every father or mother who has lost been so to 4 o'clock in the afternoon a child, and especially an only child, Clarence G. Warrier I Selectmen of knows the feelings of those parents, as none others can know them, and conse-

A well made, neat fitting, nice look. street, hereby gives notice that he is preing and serviceable suit of clothes can pared to do harness repairing in all its can be procured at Peter McFarlane's branches, and furnish any new paris for a very reasonable sum of money. desired. He solicits a share of the public SULLIVAN'S BLOCK, These are good strong points and worthy patronage.

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The play was no! Cabin were fully demonstrated last this nome last Saturday. He was 65 years of age. His funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and some 25 members of Manchester lodge No. 73 F. and A. M. attended. Past Master J. D. Henderson conducted the exercises according to the masonic ritual. In order that no one may be influenc- boarding house here for several years.

the kind as one could wish to see. Miss Sarah Smith is well known and money's worth everytime. Joseph and Mrs. Davidson left here highly respected in this community, Wednesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where where she has resided for many years, they will spend a few days visiting being employed as a weaver by Cheney

We expected a large opening this year last Tuesday morning. She had been and our expectations are fulfilled. Our sick but two or three hours. She leaves school has been a success through the a bushand and two children, the oldest hard times, and our pupils have been being about 12 years of age and the better prepared than ever before. We

A year's experience in teaching must

Annual Town Meeting. October 1st, 1894.

Miss Ida M. Rolston, Isaac Atkinson. | Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the

Town Treasurer. Treasurer of the Town Deposit Fund Three School Visitors, Seven Constables, Six Grand Jurors, Two Registrars of Voters. Two Auditors.

Three Members of Board of Relief. A Collector and the other town officers re 2d. Also to lay a tax for the payment of State and

in church here this Friday evening, be- county taxes, the support of common schools, and ginning at 7.30 o'clock, and for the oc all other current expenses of the town for the year easion a nice program has been prepar. next cosuing, and to act upon the report of the Selectmen, Treasurer and School Visitors for the past

3d. Also to see if the to a will authorize the Roast Pork selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of | Fried Sats Rev. Augustus G. Olsson has been the town for the year ensuing.

The title is held by but few men in the 6th. Also to see if the town will make a specific United States and is greatly esteemed appropriation for lighting the highways of said town or any of them.

7th. Also to see if the town will provide for the repair of its highways for the year next enening. Clinton Loomis of Bolton and Miss | 8th. Also to see if the town will authorize the Josie Clark of Durham, will be married in Durham at the home of the latter's printion therefor.

comis is employed as bookkeeper in R. cerning the removal of lockup from Spruce Street N. Fitzgerald's store on State street. Both lockup elsewhere,

> 11th. Also to take action upon the acceptance of 16th. To take such action as may be deemed ex-

with an appropriation equal to amount subscribed

CLARENCE G. WATKINS, Selectmen of JOHN M. WILLIAMS, The Town of Manchester. store of Hale Day & Co. on Charter Oak

hams, 5 cents a yard at Cheney's Sons.

Main Street, South Manchester.

I have a number of Good Second-hand Barrows was landlord of the Cheney Cooking Stoves and Ranges that I want to get rid of in order to make room for my no services will be held at the North M. Wm. Kennedy of Enfield, Mass., and E. church at that time.

Wm. Kennedy of Enfield, Mass., and Miss Sarah Smith of Center street, will E. church at that time.

A children's and young people's meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3

be united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Biddle, at the residence of Mrs. Emily Smith, aunt of Miss Sarah Smith, on Smith, aunt of Miss Sarah Smith, on Center street, Wednesday, October 3, at and in order to do this, will make prices so turn engagement of "Tim the Tinker" Miss Martha Kennedy will be brides in Apel's opera house last Tuesday evel maid and Samuel Smith will be best

I'll guarantee that you'll get your

Step in and look them over.

T. P. AITKIN. Depot Square,

New Fall Clothing.

Our New Stock is Here.

died last week and was buried on Sunday. The little fellow was 13 months old. He made a hard struggle for his life, but the battle was too fierce and he had to yield. The bereaved parents have the ground the structure of the structure of the structure. We are enrolling new pupils every week and next Monday is a suitable time to enter OLIVER MAGNELL, TAILOR,

NOTICE! 267 Main Street,

So. Manchester, Ct.

### LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

ROLLIN M. ROOD P. M. Town of Manchester that the Annual Town Meeting For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, Laban Adams, proprietor of the West town will be held in the Town Hall in said town will be held in the Town Hall in said town, on Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Manchester, Conn. Side store, corner of Pine and Pleasant 1894, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housestreets, has increased his stock of gro- the following town officers for the year next ensuing. | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. | Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertake Apel's Opera House Block,

HALF-DIME LUNCH. 5c. Each for all Dishes Served. Prompt Attention, No. Wait-

ing. Open from 5 a. m., to 11:30 p. m. BILL OF FARE. Clam Chowder with Crackers 5c | Fried Trips, Bresh & Butter 5c | Veal Pot Pie Brend & Butter 5c 5c Cold Meats, 5c
5c Coat Meat and Milk, 5c
5c Griddle Cakes, 5c
6c Bread or Crackers) & Milk 5c
5c Pics, Paddings, Doughnuts, 5c
Coffee, Tea, Milk, 5

VEGETABLES 5c Bread and Pastry all Home Made. Best Coffee and Tea a Specialty. Everything Neat and Clean, D. M. LAWLOR, Proprietor.

375 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

MAURICE J. TOOHY, Catholic Undertaker, WILLIAMS STREET,

the selectmen's layout of a highway from Church Street to Linden Street and known as Myrtle Street. Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. The managers of Woodland Park are arranging to have races at the park to Street to Locust Street and known as Linden Street. Hearse and Carriages on short notice.

Come and see the Bargains in the Shoe Department. A bargain in Men's Wool Shirts, size

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market.

All kinds of Jobbing at Short Notice. 20e a bottle.

Hartshorn's Cough Remedy and cure it. Malted Milk 45 cents a bottle. Lactated Food 22c a box. Come and get a Trading Card, and see the Beautiful

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I am gaining Shoe Trade every day.

6, for 75 cents, former price \$1.00.

necessary these cool nights.

2 12 c per yd.

A Good Bed Blanket for \$1.00. Very

Some Pretty Patterns in Dress Plaids

If you catch a cold by these sudden

banges of weather, get a bottle of

Silverware Given Away Free.

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and Belts,

as to prices.

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We are selling GUNS on a very low

CALL AND SEE WHAT WE CAN

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Men, Youths and Boys.

cent Fast Black Hose.

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NOW HERE, BY CALLING ON

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They are making a Very Fine Display this season of

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My Winter Goods are now in and Prices and Quality are all right in everyway.

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SHAPES are LIKE the BEST HATTERS

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FOR ONE MONTH ONLY.

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Step in and try them.

South Manchester, Ct.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

TOWN NEWS.

CHENEY'S STORE. and Swartz of South Main street last be permanent.

will be held November 5. Hunting Coats, Cartridge Vests Amanda Fuller, aged 68 years, was ouried in Vernon last Tuesday. She as well as could be expected.

was Mrs. H. W. Barrows' mother. John Palmer died last Saturday and Cleaning Rods Etc. noon. He was 68 years of age. George Kuhney of Talcottville and Henry's nomination in a neat speach. Miss Hattie Barrows Were united in

> Albert and Mrs. Chapin, and the rest of the party arrived safely home from Ireland last Saturday. The democrats have renominated

If you want one, we can do you lots of good diles B. Preston of Hartford for sher W. H. Miller, editor and business

narriage yesterday.

nent in Lowell and went there last time enjoyed.

With every pair of Ladies' Shoes sold, I will give ONE PAIR of 15 lege.

of the Latest Styles for Ladies, Misses, Children,

expects to return Saturday Oct. 13. Mrs. Mary A. Wilkes died last Friday

We have been requested by Selectman should be "Peter O'Neil" instead. The next election will take place held.

and Men's Furnishings in general, sold at Prices you Tuesday November 6. A judge of probate, representatives, justices of the W. E. Gleason.

Fred Keish's little son was struck on the head by some boys who were chest-

gave the necessary treatment.

will assemble at 92 Pearl street Harta. m.to nominate a candidate for sher-

Center street near the railroad bridge is in need of two more electric lights on the east side, and persons living in that Fitch Barber and Miss Anna Hastings vicinity and having to travel that way were united in marriage last Wednesday

have more light at that point.

Albert Coombs will "farewell" at the

Thomas Rogers of Church street wel Hubert Tregaskis, son of Rev. James A son was born to P. M. Gorman last the foot last Tuesday while out hunting

James Paynter of School street had to The regular meeting of the selectmen undergo an operation last Saturday Ammunition. The regular meeting of the selectmen Doctors Thomas and John Weldon took

quite successfully. He is getting along The republicans nominated E.Stevens Henry of Rockville for member of con was buried in Buckland Monday after-chairman of the committee on creden-

> Oct. 4, 1894. Miss Cora E. Lanphear, care of F. H. Smith, George Perkins

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. The ladies of the North End club enjoyed a coon supper at Ben Tryon's in manager of the Bristol Press, paid us a bolton mass states, including twenty persons were present, including a half dozen of their gentlemen friends.

Ernest Kjellquist, son of Herman James McKay was in town last Sun- Kjellquist, sustained an injury to his suffering with it until last Tuesday,

Edward Moriarty has returned to The Murphy meeting here last week

Devotions for the month of October were among friends and very welcome. Slippers, Oxford Ties and Shoes will be held in St. James' church each The assessors will sit in Cheney hall urday, Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13, for the James B. Olcott sailed for Europe purpose of receiving tax lists. The athis week. It is reported that he in tention of tax payers is directed to their

> Some 27 students from the New Brit- Mr. E. H. Morse, who has been for ain Normal training school, inspected the past few years a prominent factor the work in the Ninth District school in the Hannum Hartford Business College has bought the entire interest of The democratic congressional conven. this well known institution and will -

company will be safe in the department

STRICKLAND-FULLER. first of November.

nutting this week, and sustained a severe Henry E. Rogers, our veteran paper and painful scalp wound. Dr. Weldon manufacturer, raised a peach of the old The marriage of Wm Kennedy and 101 ounces and measured 102 inches

The republican county convention ford this Friday, October 5, at 11 o'clock Dowell will be united in marriage at

Very low prices for bed blankets at

Salvation Army barracks Sunday Oct. Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. 7. He will go at once to Jersey City where he will enter the Salvation Army A new piano has been placed in the training school and probably remain

Tregaskis accidentally shot himself in He was taken to the Hartford hospital A daughter was presented to Ferdin. It is thought that the injury will not

> It is almost a roc smoke. him in charge and executed the work

Advertised Letters Manchester, Con-

Geo. W. Palmer, James White.

Wood Hopkinson has secured employ: Two coons were served and a royal good

ay. He is now working in Providence, eye some two months ago, and has been Miss Minnie McDonnough is back at when it was found that the trouble and er desk in the store of C. D. Strickland pain were caused by a small stone which

Chair to match with brace-arms for \$1.15.

Lost-On Main or Chestnut street, a The many friends of M. Keating Fen Ticket Punch. Finder will be suitably elon will be glad to learn that he has rewarded by returning same to J. M. been appointed to an important and re-Rev. J. A. Biddle, pastor of St. Mary's Mather Electric Co. Manchester. The church, will go on a visit to his father rapidly increasing business of this con-Monday Oct. 8, at Galion, Ohio. He cern will give Mr. Fenelon a large field for the exercise of his abilities and we are confident that the interests of the

I have a large assortment of those Camel's hair Merino Shirts. Double Breast and Double Back, that I am selling to the Breast and Double Back, that I am selling to the Breast and Double Back, that I am selling to the Breast cemetery.

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I have a large assortment of those Camel's hair Merino Shirts. Double Breast and Double Breast and Double Breast and Double Back, that I am selling to the Breast cemetery. Active preparations are being made for RUBBERS We have been requested by the district convention the South League, which will be held in the South League, which will be held in the South M. E. church the third week in this the town report as having received coal, month. It is intended to make it the best convention the League has ever

peace, state and county officers and con- Calvin Maro Strickland, of the firm of ressmen are to be elected on that day. C. D. Strickland & Son here, and Miss Frank C. Norton, telegraph operator Emma Elizabeth Fuller of Marlborough, and station agent at Canton, spent Sun- were united in marriage in Malden, Tin, Wooden Ware, &c at the Following Discounts. day last in town with his father, George Mass, Sept. 28, 1894. They expect to S. Norton, teamster for C. D. Strickland take up housekeeping here about the

A LARGE PEACH.

mixon variety this year that weighed Miss Sarah Smith was duly solemnized in circumference. If there was any by Rev. J. A. Biddle last Wednesday thing raised in town this season in the morning. It was a very pretty af peach line, larger than this, we have

John Robinson and Miss Christina Mc-

the residence of Samuel Faulkner on Eldridge street this Friday afternoon. W. E. Gleason has laid in a new line Rev. J. A. Biddle will officiate. James of excellent whips, and would be pleased Duke of Stonington will be best man o have all interested, call and examine and Miss Anna Jane McDowell will act

BARBER-HASTINGS.

at night, would be greatly pleased to afternoon at the bride's residence or South Main street. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth officiated. Clarence Hastngs came here to attend the wedding. Mrs Hastings intends to go to Florida For school supplies, go to B. F. Ball's, this winter and the bridal couple will occupy the residence meanwhile.

You know our ruputation on CIGARS.

We are keeping up that REPUTATION every day. Our brands of Cigars are just what our customers want. The WHEEL CLUB is our leading 5c cigar.

FIVE CENTS.

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

Cheney's Drug Store.

September Prices

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CHAMBER SUITES. New York City, to resume his studies was a great success. "Ned and Maggie" We have 30 Handsome Oak Chamber Suites of different designs, Polish Finish, at the medical school of Columbia Col- were greeted with a great ovation and with French Bevel Mirrors, that we shall offer at discounts of \$20.00 to \$30.00. If you want a Good Suite for a Little Money, call soon.

LOUNGES. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, begin Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat- We have a Large Stock of Lounges. Can sell you a Good One for \$8.50, Couches covered with plush \$9.00.

DINING FURNITURE. tends to make a tour around the world notice which appears elsewhere in this We are selling a Large Square Extension Dining Table for \$4.90 and a Goo

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

tion will assemble in Central hall Hart. make various improvements and valu- Remember that we keep Prepared Paint, Stains and Varnishes All Ready to PREPARE FOR THE HUNTING SEASON WHICH IS ford at 12 o'clock noon, Monday October able additions to the different depart. Apply. Also, All kinds of Brushes. We sell Window Glass and Putty. Watkins Brothers

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DO NOT FORGET OUR WEEKLY DISCOUNT SALE.

Every Thursday, afternoon and evening. We Shall Sell in our Crockery Department, Crockery, Glass,

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

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