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FINE MINETREL PERFORMANCE.

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Also Grapes, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Oranges, Citron, Apples, violently ill on Christmas morning, and was unpropitious. Pop-Corn 2 years old, Corn Poppers, Candy and Nuts of all kinds. as a result, could not play. Her brother, Chickens, Turkeys and Fresh Pork.

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You can't help being pleased when you see THIS BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY STOCK,

Which is as Complete as it is Handsome and fully equipped Prices Below Anything You Have Ever Known.

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TOWN NEWS.

Christmas day was mild and balmy. the table of Wm C. Munro, who is quite A rain on the night previous made the a taxidermist and did this particular streets muddy and temporarily spoiled piece of work very nicely. he skating, which was fine just be Few would have been able to tel fore. Many of the young people who had planned on having a good day's hen was a reality.

pectedly calling upon him on Christmas A game of football was played in lay. He was as welcome as unexpected. Woodland Park on Christmas day bele runs a large restaurant on Washing- tween Buckland and Rockville players, street, opposite the "Old South the latter winning by a score of 2 to 0.

Our butchers report an unusually large were made on eyes, noses and faces of s an indication of returning prosperity cluding part of the athletic sport, when that so many people had the means to a general melee ensued. They played ndulge in this very pleasant Christ handball for a time, so to speak, instead as luxury and we are happy to be able of football.

will sell the latest style of Boston black The Christmas entertainment Monday Derby hats, best quality, for 25 cents less than regular price. I have a large track want to dispose of them, at once, Derby hats, best quality, for 25 cents stock, want to dispose of them at once, and will give you the benefit. Robert

James Tregaskis, presented him with a handsome clock, and the converts show-

John and Mrs. Malone of Avon, spent ed their appreciation of his efforts in bristmas with James Rutledge and their behalf by donating a good purse. amily on Birch street. Some 20 years The class of young ladies that is under oro Mr. Malone and his brother Peter the direction of Mrs. Tregaskis made anducted a grocery store in the build her a Christmas present of a pretty ing now occupied by Hugh Moriarty as framed picture. Westfield, Mass., at present.

riskly at the Mather factory and the The newly elected officers of the Knights Work is being pushed along quite outlook for plenty of business during of the Maccabees will be installed Thurs he remainder of the winter is very day evening January 3, 1895, and are romising. It is a pleasure to us to be as follows: Past commander, J. C. able to chronicle this fact, and we trust Carter; commander, Samuel S. Hurl that the tide of prosperity may continue but: lieutenant commander, Michael

The dance given by the papermakers record keeper, A. L. Brown; finance in Apel's opera house Christmas night keeper, Charles I. Balch; prelate, was largely attended and proved an ex. Thomas J. Shaw; sergeant, Everett L. cellent financial success. It passed off Mansfield; first master of the guard, very pleasantly and afforded all, ample Henry S. Porter: sentinel, John opertunity for having a very merry | Chartier: picket, Walton W. Grant. hristmas. The next in order will e the calico ball of Hermann's Sons on New Year's eve and then the masquerade Hartford hospital where Maggie, Katie, on the 9 of January 1895. Mamie, Fannie and Johnnie Reid of

Mrs. Foster, better known as Mrs. South Glastonbury are lying with ty Munro Babcock of Hebron, died in phoid fever, is to the effect that there is Weston, Vermont this week and her re- a reasonably good chance that they will nains were brought here last Wednes all bull through safely. lay for interment in Gilead. She was a Many people here who knew the late ister of G. D. Strickland and J. J. Miss Annie Reid, of the same family, trickland of this town and was 54 will be pleased to hear this good news, ears of age. She leaves out daughter, and trust it may be verified and sub-Watkins Brothers had charge of the signifiated by the facts. Some of them have had a seegre struggle for their

LEIBHGLOT BENTLEY

accorded them, it is believed and hoped Gustave Leidholdt and Migs Louise they will survive. M. Bentley were united in marriage last Friday afternoon, by Rev. J. A. 20c Siddle. The seremony took place at the Comstock's minstrels played in The 12c residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. Otto Armory last evening and gave as Se Schneider, formerly known as bits Em-ma Leidholdt. The young couple left to see. Remember that these prices are Strictly for Cash, town on a brief honeymoon. them in their advertisements. Came

FERGUSON-HALL

Thomas Ferguson and Miss Lizzic every particular and delighted their ames Tregaskis on Christmas eve. An half scellent wedding supper was served | The play was high grade throughout, and a most delightful time was enjoyed the audience retired highly pleased, and

the management is to be congratulated The years gouple are very popular on having secured so fine an attraction. and have many warm friends who wish The attendance was not so large as could them unbounded success in their new have been expected, but there was an entertsinment in Chency hall for the benefit of a parish house for St. Mary's

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL. Miss E. Keating, organist in St. Brid from The Armory and then the weather

get's church was taken suddenly and Wm M. Keating, organist at St. James church, hastened over north, after com- St. James church was well filled at pigting his duties here, and reached there both masses on Christmas day. The alin times in play for the benediction. tars were prettily decorated with ever-Miss Keating is very much better greens and flowers and gleamed with

eens. A small jamp was suspended in Maro Loomis, son of John Loomis front, and within was a manger filedwas kicked in the face by a horse last with hay and straw and containing a aturday, and had quite a close call for statuette of the child Jesus, and one is life. His face was very much bruis- each of the Blessed Virgin and St. ed and cut, requiring several stitches.

Dr. Bradley dressed the wounds. It up their adorations as it were to "The was a fortunate thing that the horse New,Born King." was not shod, or the injury would have It was very prettily arranged and been much more severeafter the benediction and knelt there in

Rev. Richard C. Gragan said mass in The principal attraction of the day in residence of Patrick Sullivan in Vernon St. James was the fact that Father on Christmas day. This is the first time that such a ceremony has been many of his friends, not of the Catholic The Model Grand Range performed in a private house hereabouts faith, were present. in many years. It can only be done by The music opened with the ancient,

It is said that there are now amont 100 Fideles." Farmer's "Gloria" and Catholic families in Vernou, and the "Lambillotte's" "Credo" were exceedrobabilities are that a mission will be ingly structive numbers, and were All kinds of Jobbing established there in the near future played and sung in a truly inspiring Most of them attend St. Bridget's manner, full of dash, and vigor and mirth

A well made, neat fitting, nice look- chord with soulful, melodious rejoic ing and serviceatile suit of clothes can ing. can be procured at Peter McFarlane's The selections for mass and benedic for a very reasonable sum of money, tion were standard works, well execut-These are good strong points and worthy ed, highly appreciated and admired, and of your serious consideration. Go there very creditable to organist and

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We shall Try to Satisfy all who are Looking for Gifts.

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many of the worshippers came forward Good News Grand Range is the Finest Range in the Market.

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Beginning Saturday, our center shoe counter will be covered with some Great Bargains in MEN'S, LADIES', BOY'S and GIRL'S SHOES.

Everyone come in and look them over. You may Save Dollars if you find what

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First-Class Jawelry Store Supplies, CAVE ME A CALL AND I WIL CERTAINLY DO AS WELL BY YOU AS

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church this Friday evening. New Heavy Winter Suits.

A number of young people went from in vocal culture from Professor McGurk here to the Hibernian ball in Rockville of New Britain, and meanwhile will rest her voice, by r fraining from sing-Gloves, Mittens, Underwear and all such Seasonable Goods for Men and lightful time.

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER. the Para building next Monday evening, Dress goods at cost for a Merchant Tallor and Outfitter.

TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. hall See the notice of same in ano

eaders to the fact that many of them school district last evening, Jasper A. are in arrears to this paper, and that Fitch was chosen to succeed C. W. their subscriptions will be very welcome Cowles on the committee to purchase Sensation in the throat.

John Callahan is suffering with quinsy. Harvey Brown of Bolton died Wed Mrs. Wm Raby is on the sick list. Dr. nesday January 2, and his body was Manchester Division S. of T. will give taken to Forestville yesterday for burial Mrs. Wm Graham of this place is his

severe cold for the past week.

Γ. Foley and family.

Anday and Tuesday of this week.

ment in another column. Read it.

New Year's social tomorrow evening. daughter. Hermann's Sons have decided to give Gus Newman moved into one of Wartheir masquerade ball. Tuesday, evening en Taylor's houses last Monday. February 26, on the eve of Ash Wednes and Children. day or beginning of Lent. It will take pects for a good crop are very promising.

place in Apel's opera house. Andrew Ellison wife and family a urned to Steinway last Saturday. Sircumcision was observed in St. James church by masses at 5, 15 and 8 a. m. A way last Tuesday. arge number received hely commo Matthew Robb welcomed a son las

The Christmas banquet and musical Selectman Watkins is in New York festival of the Salvation Army was ver expenses, and all concerned are ver

apartments over the new drug store or Depot Square, and will arrange them The S of T will install officers in the nto a neat and cosy tenement, for a Dennis Dnnn has been suffering with

The force of habit receives a practical llustration in the difficulty we experiwrite the figure 5 instead of 4 in designating the year of our Lord.

on "The Life of Christ" will be given by Rev. J. A. Biddle, Sunday, Jan. 6. Middletown this week, visiting with Will Barber and wife of Providence, R. I. spent Christmas with friends in there and is well acquainted.

spite of almost constant sunlight. Thi Charles Ryan of Springfield was th guest of Cornelius O'Brien last Sun-

Sunday last in New Britain with John groups of school children returned to their studies full of new life and joyous ness after the jolly holiday recess. Large numbers of skaters enjoyed the Offord Lodge A. O. U. W. will initi port on the Union pond Sunday, ate two candidates Thursday evening Jan. 10, and on the 16th will have in The masquerade ball of Heldegard stallation of officers, on which occasion bodge will take place in Apel's opera refreshments will be served.

house, Tuesday evening January 22. Mrs. W. F. Bostwick, and her baby, being suit against the eighth school ave been visiting with relatives in district and it is expected that the apers will be served on the distric Read the new advertisement of C. D.

trickland & Son. There's money in it Did you notice the handsome clock in 1895. It has a handsome half tone por Possible Prices. he north window of Cheney's store! trait of his little granddaughter, in the t is a great piece of work. Look at it, act of playing peek a boo. Call and get Miss Ida Carter has a dangerous at

ack of peritonitis. She is under Dr. Harmel Brothers have abandones their efforts at carrying on business The Cresent Club will give a private here and Pierre Peuch, who has been in social in Woodbridge hall this Friday charge of the work, will endeavor to

The S. of T. have given up Morton's capitalists in his inventions. the First Battallion of the C. N. G. It is expected that Rev. R. C. Gragan ford, Wednesday, January 9, 1895, when will read his annual report Sunday. Governor-elect O. Vincent Coffin will

assume the duties of his office. J. W. Ford visited with friends in Esgene McDonnough spent Christmas town last week. He is employed in t home. He is in the employ of the New York Exhaust and Blow Pipe com- 22 lbs Granulated Sugar. Young housekeepers will be interested pany, and is traveling most of the time, setting up jobs for them. He went from

nonsefurnishings, in his new advertise here to St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Willard Wood is the guest of Misses Nellie and Katie Moriarty re- John Haling and family. Her husband arned to Yonkers, N. Y. last Tuesday was formerly employed as a druggist by afternoon, to resume their duties, teach- Homer R. Hale and is now conducting a drug store on his own account in E. M. and Mrs. Rood have returned to Pawtneket, R. I their home in Canaan, after spending a C. L. Strickland & Son have abandon-

very pleasant visit with their sons, ed the custom of using cash cards in Rollin M. and Frank, in this place. their business and will make a specialty Edward Moriarty expects to return to of giving the most value possible, for New York city next Wednesday, to rethe least amount of money. The new sume his studies at the Columbia Medi- plan wout into effect January 1. The Swallows Whist Club met with | Don't forget the masquerade will of R. Hathaway New Year's eve and the Ladies of the Maccabees to be given

hid the new born year welcome. Whist in Apel's opera house, Wednesday evenand a collation were the attractions. ing January 9. Edward Phelan of New The Ever Ready Circle of King's Haven will be the costumer for this ball Daughters will hold a book social in the and also for the Harugari lodge; masparlors of the North Congregational querade ball. Miss Lizzie Scollon is taking lessons

Word has been received that Emily long filled the position of soprano solo-Hudson, formerly of this place, died ist very acceptably

in Paris, France January 1. She was 24 Cheney's Sons are giving extra The next meeting of Sunset Lodge Don't forget those low prices on rugs, Daughters of Rebekah will be held in chairs and pictures at (hency's.

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Best cough syrup made for Men, Women

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No More Cards.

20 100. 01111111111111111111111111111111	7	-14
24 lbs. Coffee Sugar,		1.00
Our 50 cent Tea,		4
Our 60 cent Tea,		55
4 lb. Raisins, (instead of	3,)	2
4 lb. Rice,		2.
Pork, was 12, now		10
Lard, " 12, "		10
Ham, " 13, "		12
3 Cans Corn,		25
3 Cans Tomatoes,		25
3 Cans Condensed Milk,		25

AND SO ON.

C. D. Strickland & Son.

The Surgeon general of the Japanese army reports that the troops in active service enjoy better health than

they did while in the garrison. A scheme is in progress for the establishment of a German colony in Western Australia. In the selection of a site the gold country is to be avoided, the promoters wanting ground adapted for vine-growing purposes and for agricultural work generally.

In four years no less than 26,000 men and women have committed suicide in France. Significant as a sign of these practical and unromantic days is the fact that only 1,200 of the suicides were ascribed to disappointed love. Poverty or disgrace is held responsible for the great majority of French suicides,

now, announces the New York Times, the rules. Dr. Armstrong, president of the Chemical Socie v. challenged Lord Kelvin | The English Zoophilist makes a to a demonstration in terms clearly virulent attack upon the new remedy indicating entire disbelief in the whole | for the cure of diphtheria because it is

The coal fields of Chins, Japan, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and India contain, apparently, 303,000, 000,000 tons, which is enough for 700 years at the present rate of consumption. If to the above be added the coal fields in the United States, Canada and other countries, the supply will be found ample for 1,000 years. Improved machinery has greatly increased the yield per miner and thus produced a fall in price, to the advantage of all industries.

It is not a matter of so much surprise to the New York Dispatch, that 4,000. 000 letters should annually go astray in the United States when it considers the many towns of the same name. For instance there are 9 Philadelphias and 8 Pittsburgs, while the record of or throw up earthworks. The result other cities is as follows: Brooklyns, 18; Bostons, 11; Baltimores, 5; Buffaloes, 16: Burlingtons, 17; Charlestons, 17; Chicagoes, 4; Cincinnatis, 8; Clevelands, 10; Columbuses, 19; Daytons, 25; Indianapolises, 2; Louisvilles, 15; Lowells, 15; Memphises, 8: Milwaukees, 3: Nashvilles, 14; Omahas, 5; Portlands, 24; Quinceys, 15; Richmonds, 22; Springfields, 25; St. Josephs, 15; St. Louises, 4; St. Paul's, 1; Toledoes, 7; Washingtons, 30; Wilmingtons, 13; and Williams- 40,000,000 hectares of land for less

cently passed through Emporis on the crops are to furnish food as well as way to Mississippi in quest of homes | clothing. in the sunny South. The leaders of tional bitterness."

The South contains over 200,000, In Kansas, the farming State of the 000 acres of forest land-over half of Union, a solid delegation of lawyers

It is estimated that the introduction of the bievele and the electric car has thrown more than a million horses out of employment.

Dean Gregory characterizes the proposal for the washing of St. Paul's, London, as one of the silliest suggestions ever made. If carried out, the dean says, the exterior of the cathedral would have the appearance of streaky bacon.

At first thought it is rather surprising the New York Sun admits, to hear of book publishing houses in Denver, and at Portland, Oregon. But there are book publishers in these | Colonel W. L. Strong: places and they get out some volumes that are creditable to their enter- come upon you when you assume the duties | ran out on the floor,

Dr. George O. Shattuck makes a rassement to you in anything that you may vigorous defense of foot ball in the That astounding discovery of a new | Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, | way that I can. element in the atmosphere, which He is an overseer of Harvard College, what action you ought to take at the outset heat. People were compelled to get through the flower in order to reach the door and Lords Raleigh and Kelvin boomed so so his editorial is significant. He of your administration and what legislation the flames in order to reach the door and triumphantly at the British Associa- says it is better to break a few bones will be required to make such action practition last August, has been gradually than to abolish the game. Unfair Iosing prestige under the criticisms of players should be disqualified for-Wanklyn, Dewar, and others, and ever. He advocates some changes in time after the 1st of January, as you see fit.

"the product of animal torture." It affirms that Dr. Schubert treats the disease most successfully with chlorine water, that a Dr. Draer cures it with insufflations of soziodol sodium, and | that he would not allow himself to be forced and that there are half a dozen other remedies. The Zoophilist also denonuces Pasteur's hydrophobia cure, and generally all the attempts at vac-

One reason given by the San Francisco Chronicle for the extreme slowness of the movement of the Japanese army in Manchuria is that all the camp equipage and supplies must be carried on the backs of Japanese coolies. The soldier disdains to do any manual labor. He will not carry anything which is not provided for in the regulations, and he will not dig trenches is that labor which the American or is flatly declined by the Japs.

A new social experiment is about to be tried in the south of France. A wealthy land owner in the department of the Cantal has given a large tract of land to a small sect headed by the painter M. E. Gravelle whose aim is to return to the manners and habits of primitive man. In France says M. Gravelle and his followers there are than 40,000,000 people. With one The New Orlean; Picayune says; "A hectare apiece they can live a life of

made their acquaintance with the South | England cotton manufacturers, and it | advised to do so by counsel. on account of the sectional feeling. diet a prosperous future for cotton 8. Streep, who, on the hearsay testh found no reason to complain of sec- goods business I can only say that it is at-arms for their services. The Senators had very duil, goods never sold at such some gold-headed cane. low prices and I look for no immediPoliceman De Gann was added to the resolu-The establishment of a system of ate improvement. The future is unrudimentary instruction in Russia, promising. As to the movement on mented him as being the first police promised by the new Czar, will be one the part of certain cotton manufac- with the courage to come forward to the witness chair and tell the whole truth. of the most important educational turers to locate mills in the south, I Senator Lexow said that termal resoluprocedures of the modern or any other think it will be a success. I know of framed by the committee, but that they period, and is a necessary prelude to no good argument to the contrary. would be adopted at the proper time. He thanked Mr. Goff and his associates for the complete civilization of that coun- | Southern labor, especially in the moun- | their services, and also referred to the sertry. That and Parliamentary govern- tain regions, is in every way equal to vices rendered to the committee by the Dis-

Lent will give them a long lift shead, that of the north. The railroads have Mr. Goff said that he and his associates and perhaps mitigate some of the been and are still willing to make in-National and social discontents which | ducements as regards freight rates, so | Senator Lexow announced that the mamake the lives of Czars and other high that the Southern manufacturer can Commissioners to grant Captain Creeden's personages so uncomfortable. Russia deliver his goods in the western mar- application for retirement. Senator O'Con is far behind all the European coun- ket cheaper than he can. This new nor moved a complimentary resolution to the press, and then made way for Mr. Goff. tries in the matter of education, as of enterprise is a blow to the prosperity tries in the matter of education, as of enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the loss level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee, making his formal level of the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee and the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the committee and the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is a blow to the prosperity addressed the enterprise is road to travel before she overtakes thoroughly understands the situation, them. But her people are quick, inthem. But her people are quick, ingenious and teachable, and there is no telling what destinies may await them when they are "squeated up to the Prussian or United States standard. Instead of constituting, as now, a buffer between Europe and Asia, it may come to absorb both these great territorial divisions of the globe and look out upon the United States, its only rival, acrose both the Atlantic and the Pacific Anything is possible to a land of such situation and relationship of the court was a few and the proposed and a land of such situation and relationship of the court from the presence annother the southward movement of enterprise and capital.

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YORK'S POLICE ENDS.

The Sensational Closing Session-Superintendent Byrnes On the Stand -Sends His Resignation to the Mayor-The Sources of His Fortune-Adjournment Sine Die.

The Lexow Senatorial Committee has closed its investigation of the Police Department of New York City. Police Superintendent Byrnes, the head of the Department, was the chief witness of the last day, and, as the climax of his testimony, the following letter was made public; it came as Goff and to the audience that packed the court room to its atmost capacity : POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

NEW YORK CITY, December 13, 1894.) various departments of the city government.

And let me further say that you may be entirely free to command my services, advice and information at any time in regard o the affairs of the Police Department, with obedient servant. THOMAS EYRNES. Superintendent Evrnes in his testimony admitted that the present condition of the Police Department Yow York City is bad. and that it is practically impossible to better He concluded his testimony by saving that from the position of Superintendent, but ing that he sent his resignation to Mayor The Superintendent declared that," even and his society or the Lexow Committee, he fully three-fifths of the evidence of police

rruption that now stands publicly reoorded. He declared that his wealth amounts to \$350,000, and defled any one to show that he had come by one dollar of it ishonestly. The bulk of his fortune, he managed for him by prominent financiers. incipally Jay Gould, for whom he had Fue testimony of Byrnes was in marked contrast with that of Police Inspector Alexunder S. Williams who was on the stand

caravan of sixteen 'prairie schooners' peace, comfort and rural simplicity. POLICE INSPECTOR ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS. conveying a party of some fifty per- The caverns are to afford sleeping during the two days which preceded the day.

sons from Clay County, Kansas, re- shelters and a few animals and a few of adjournment, Williams was less frank. He simply entered a general denial.

Inspector William G. McLaughlin made a possession of property worth about \$100,-000. He traced some of it to lucky real the party were two old Union soldiers, The Boston News Bureau publishes 6000. He traced some of it to lucky real estate speculations, and ascribed still more W. E. Barnes and J. R. Chaffee, who a series of brief interviews with New of it to his wife, who is in some business. made their acquaintance with the South during the war, and fell in love with is to the Atlanta Constitution a signifi
Assistant Colleges drouth ever experienced in John O. Mott came before the committee the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth, and, the Ohio Valley. it then, but were afraid to live here cant fact that nearly all of them pre- seeking vindication. A chance was offered as usual, he was mundated with congratu- A nonse thief has been jailed in Indiana. to him to deny the statements made by Louis They are well-to-do farmers, and think mills in the South. Among the promiofficial wrongdoing. Mr. Mott's feelings that now the feeling has died out suffi- nent men interviewed is the Hon. T. overpowered him and swept him into an oraciently to make it safe for them to move South. They will find a welmove South. They will find a wel-come, and they will also find many the Amoskeag Manufacturing Com- Byrnes's examination the investigation of the Police Department was ended. Union soldiers, who have lived in the | pany. Mr. Coolidge says: Regard- | Senator Lexow introduced a resolution South ever since the war and have ing the present state of the cotton Court, and all the attaches and sergeants-

When Mr. Goff sat down there were cheers, of Hawarden,

also blame this committee, for your work has its entire sympathy and support." He then closed the session by an-

When the Chairman's gavel fell for the las THE INVESTIGATION OF NEW | time a big cheer went through the court room. Then an excited individual, who had oless John Goff and the Lerow Committee

FATAL FIRES.

Lives Lost in Oregon, New York and Word has been received of an accident at Silver Lake, Lake County, Oregon, caused were lost, and sixteen persons badly injured. had assembled at the hall above Chrisman Brothers' store, and consisted of children.

enjoying what Santa Claus had brought The Lakeview Examiner says : "Some one head struck a lamp hanging from the cellcan the tremendous responsibility that will lamp down it was tipped so that the oil the door and keep quiet and it can be the contrary, I wish to aid you in any attempts to get it outside it was kicked to the floor, where it lay unmolested, as it could their nakedness.

I therefore how place in you hands my re- Mrs. John Buck, Freddie and baby: Mrs. quest to be retired from the post of Superin- Owsley, Lillie and Bruce; J. J. Buck and of food could be discovered. children; Ed. Bowen and Miss McCauley, T Labrie and child, Mrs. Ward tie Williams and child, W. Clay Martin and Robert Snell, Mrs. Ella Wari and shild, Frank Ross, mother and sister; Roy Ward's child and Ira Hamilton, Mrs. Gus-Schroeder and child. The five fatally injured were: Mrs. T. J.

Labrie, Rob Snelling and Sister, Ed. Paynand son. The building, a two-story structure including the Postoffice and the entire stock Silver Lake is over a hundred miles from Klamath Falls, and the stage with Lakeview papers brought the news.

Two brave veterans of the New York Fire Department, Battalion Chief John J. Bresnan and Assistant Foreman John L. Rooney. the last named of whom wore the Bennett medal, were killed while flighting a fire in the gas fixture manufactory of Cassidy & said, had been made through investments | Son, at No. 124 West Twenty-fourth street. Right firemen were injured, and only esa wall of debris which shut them in the fur- prairie dogs. nace where their leaders lay pinned down and suffocating under fallen timbers.

> from above, carrying the fifth floor with it. | with the other goods of the owners when hief Bresnan and Assistant Foreman Boo- | they left it. In some cases farm implements ney were on the fourth floor, near the were seen in the fields, and at a distance The falling tank and the wreckage which | owners had left them. Rooney was killed outright by a falling | hope to have the was suffocated where he lay. John Kuch, a This may not be done, but all organized re-The other firemen, who were getting lines | prevent many deaths from starvation. of hose into position when the tank fell, were hemmed in by the falling timbers of the fth floor. All was smoke and darkness.

and the fire was creeping nearer them mo-mentarily. Then John Tackney, of Engine . 14, hewed away the stairway which had out off their retreat, and they someway ough the opening, scorened and battered, Firemen Hurt in Louisville. in the four-story building occupied by A Circ Stuckey, Brent & Co., Louisville, Ky., was \$65,000. not under control until 5 o'clock p. m. About THERE are said to be 20,000 bicyclers in

o'clock p. m. Chief Hughes, of the Fire De- Cleveland, Ohio. partment, fell in the middle of the street rom expaustion and exposure, but he re- season was immense. used to leave his post. At last his men carunder a doctor's care. Several firemen were prospective wheat crop. rt, but none seriously, bly half a million dollars.

GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY. The "Grand Old Man" is Eighty-Five Years of Age. At Hawarden, England, the Right Hon.

Miss Helen Gladstone, the veteran statesstone, son of Mr. Gladstone, and his wife; lars a year for coal and wood for the muni-Mis Mary Gladstone, also a daughter of the



WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE

den and the Rev. Harry Drew is the curate The American people will be glad to learn brace

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Eastern and Middle States. Jonn W. Gorr, before the Lexow Committoe, New York City, examined Police Inspec-

THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF THE INHABITANTS.

Five Counties in Which the People Are Utterly Destitute-More Than 8000 Families Need Aid-Women and Children Dying From Cold and Hunger-A Pitiful Condition The suffering among the inhabitants o by the overturning of a lamp at a gathering he drought-blasted part of Nebraska, in on Christmas Eve, in which forty-one lives | studing three-fourths of the residents of fiv counties, is becoming more intense daily and immediate steps alone can prevent many | sales at a profit impossible,

loaths by starvation.

Three years ago the farmers of these trought-blighted counties raised a very ght crop, and the past two years the crops have been almost total failures. Many attempted to get where he could see and lamilies have not enough provisions in their hear better by jumping u-on a beach in homes for one week's sustenance, and no the middle of the hall. In doing so his noney to purchase the necessities on life. noney to purchase the necessities or life. Many of the merchants feel they have aiding, causing the oil to run out. This imme- ed these poor farmers to the extent of their New York City. Dear Sir—I appreciate as fully as any man diately caught fire. While trying to take the ability, and are unable to do any more for them or to sell them goods on credit From that time on the The sufferers cannot obtain employ Mayor and undertake the reform of the scene was terrible. Some one said, Shut ment, and unless they receive aid ver soon it is the general opinion that many I desire not to be an obstacle or an embar- put out,' while others acreamed and will starve to death, and should the weather rasssment to you in anything that you may propose to do with the Police Department. down, but it fell to the floor. In their it is a fact that many are barefooted and have scarcely sufficient clothing to cover A mother and her two children were found

is supposed the mother had been confined t ittle ones starved to death. The stomachs There is not a stream of water in Perkins ounty nor a living spring. Wells run from sixty to 200 feet, the majority being 150 t 100 feet deep. The soll, if watered, raises rood crops ; if not it bakes like a solid mass. Ababes and The roads and much of the prairies resemble sphalt, so hard-packed and smooth are Well diggers say the soil is a solid mass

150 feet down, so hard that picks have to be ased to loosen it. Over this smooth surface the never-ceasing winds blow from every di rection. They are filled with minute sand articles and are almost resistioss, President Mason, of the Nebraska State Reief Commission, has been forwarded a carefully prepared report of the number of desout. He felt no hesitation now in announc- of goods of Chrisman Brotners, was conthere was a crop failure. The list is a large one, and it will require all the assistance that can be procured to keep the people in the most urgent of necessities during the old winter months. The report, as made out by Secretary Ludden, is as follows : Custer County, 250 families; Perkins, 200 Chase, 225; Dundy, 120; Hitchcock, 250 Red Willow, 100; Hayes, 200; Frontier, 40 Fuernas, 100; Lincoln, 700; Dawson, 45 30 ; Antelope, 30 ; Keya Paha, 25 ; Knox, 25 In many instances people of the districts caped death after cutting their way through | remote from railroad facilities are eating

A newspaper man made a trip through try. A few deserted sod buts and redeemed is \$2,362,000. Before the firemen realized their danger try. A few deserted sod but the flames had weakened the girders which frame houses were seen, and held the roof, and, with a mignty crash, a were signs here and there that some three-thousand-gallon tank plunged down | habitations had been torn down and removed ty-fourth street end of the building. substantial granaries stood just as their The people of the drought-cursed sections | dered Japanese spies of Shanghai.

relief the first day the body convenes. to pay \$200,000 to the Osage Indians. This of measures are absolutely necessary to in round numbers to about \$8,500,000. This

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

DIPHTHERIA is spreading in Lordon.

REINDERS are now a success in Alaska,

Diamonns have been discovered in Tas- Italy and Sicily, Tuarish outrages are continuing in Ar-A fire which started on West Main street | menia, A CINCINSATI bootblack has fallen beir to

Indiana farmers are auxious about their A rise bed of aluminum clay has been found near Rushville, Ind. A MOVEMENT is on foot to build two new cotton mills at Wilmington, N. WILD goese are gobbling up the wheat fields of Mississippi County, Missourl. Tag rice crop of Japan promises to be from ten to twenty per cent, above the average, THE recent rains have broken the worst

coast, resulting in great loss of life and propwho is said to have stolen more than a thousand horses. New York Crry spends a half million doling fifty persons. RECENT statistics from Paris show the wonderful curative effects of anti-toxine in "!"

cases of diphtheria. STEERAGE passengers are strarming to The British Bark Osseo Wrecked and Europe in such numbers that they cannot find accommodations. Capitalists at Cherenne have formed a The British bark Osseo was wrecked in a syndicate with a capital of \$12,000,000 to gale at Holyhead, England, and with her COLONEL MONEY, of the Ninth Bengal Lahrs, India, has been shot dead by a mem ber of his own regiment. THE Japanese say that they mean to have

were first heard by the coastguard about 4 o'clock in the morning. At that time it was pitch dark, and great waves were washing over the breakwater, in spite of the danger, to arrange terms of peace. Taz cure of a young man whose life was icspaired of is alleged to have been affected the guard proceeded along the breakwater, despaired of is alleged to have been affected by hypnotism at Marengo, Iowa.

The number of persons killed in the releast thought and in Southern Italy is officially to be algebra for the research against proceeded along the drawward, and, having rigged up the rocket apparatus, began firing lifelines in the direction of the wreck. The faint light of the rockets soon disclosed the fact that the vessel had broken in two amidships, and that the stated to be eighty-six. In widition 600 of several of the crew. A few survivors Twx Mexican Congress is considering a could be seen clinging to each half of the bill making an appropriation for a great in vessel, and their piteous cries for help could be heard above the roar of the storm. Alte

time all on board had perished. A lifeboat suppeared beneath the sea recently. Volcaction was the cause. A native vila vainly tried again and again to approach the lage, with all its inhabitants, disappeared were includes an \$8000 pipe organ, an extensive library and a valuable collection of brices-Fruit Crop Ruined, and the Loss Es-

Awarym, one of the New Hebrides Islands

to subdue a victous animal known as the to the orange and vegetable crops in Florida. The brute struck him with its fore No section of the State escaped. Oranges feet, knocking him down and seriously in- on the trees are frozen solid, and it is said

JOHN W. FOSTER ENGAGED BY tor Williams, who made some damaging adestons - two men swore to paying A THE CHINESE. Comstock \$1920 to have a "green goods" in-dictment dismissed.

A stoum did considerable damage about He is Requested to Go to Japan to other years. It says: New York City and in the suburbs same storm was especially severe in Northcastern Pennsylvania and Central New York where railroad traffic was paralyzed, and ousiness almost suspended Tun dry goods firm of J. Lichenstein &

This important announcement was made ties amounting to \$450,000. THE Stewart syndicate, of New York City. ing that the utterances of Secretary Carlisle

Expents reported to the Brooklyn Board mer Government, to aid them in their nego-\$89,696,25 in the accounts of County Treasritation, and expects to leave Wash-ington within a day or two, sailing urer Adams. INVESTIGATION of the Central National Bank of Rome, N. Y., shows overdrafts of

Tax Court of Common Pleas dismissed the charges against Police Justice Divver, o pointed Colones George E. Waring, J. ommissioner of Street Cleaning; Mesars ers of Accounts : B. L. Burrows, County lbany. N. Y., made famous throughout

nent people, was destroyed by fire. Several

f the guests were badly injured. THE old Georgia Capitol building, at Atbuilding. The Legislatures met there for tutional Convention was held there. Prevous, gans and knives were used in a it over a crap game at Hillhouse, Miss uis Ailen killed two colored men in atly, mortally wounded two others, an dead on the bodies of his victims. Ar Deadwood, South Dakota, Two Sticks.

the Sioux Indian, sentenced for a leading part in the murler of four cowboys, was ged by United States Marshal Miller, in die f easily and quickly. ALEXANDER WILLIAMS found Will Perry with his sweetheart at Coalburg, Ala. A d ensued, both men being killed Ar Rome, Ga., Dora Williams locked her three children in her house and went visit The house and all the children were the celebrated witness before the Congres. sional Committee in reconstruction days

suicide at New Orleans, La.

collecting the income tax.

to Bome the Vatican World's Fair exhibit.

A nown was exploded near the official resi-

dence, in Rome, Italy, of United States Am-

took place while Mr. MacVengh's reception

cred the latter and his with and two chil-

Wadar Bahadur, the Mabarajah of Mysore,

ment in Calcutta for diphtheria.

the Chinese forces.

one of the most important of the native

THE British brigantine Woodville, from

Six of her crew were drowned.

Liu-Kun-Yi, Vicerov of Liang Klang, has

been appointed to the chief command of all

HEAVY storms occurred off the Colombian

The village of Iaira, five miles from

a Marta, was completely destroyed, the

ds washing away every house and drown-

SAILORMEN PERISH.

the Crew Lost.

perished her entire crew of twenty-six men.

The Osseo was driven ashore back of the

Holyhead breakwater. Hersignals of distress.

many failures the coastguard succeeded in

firing a line over the wreck; but by that

BLIGHT UPON FLORIDA.

timated at \$5,000,000.

that there is now not a sound box of oranges

the pineappie crop is ruined. It is estimated that there were 2,500,000 boxes of oranges on the trees, and that 2,000,000 of them are a

The cold was more disastrons that

perature over Florida was about twenty de-

Yaqri Indians visited the ranch of Julio

was in progress. No damage was done

to express an opinion on the subject. At the Japanese Legation it was announced all the members who talked English murdered his wife and then committed were spending the evening out. In official sircles the announcement was taken to mean that from now until the peace negotiations Washington. SECRETARY CARLISLE issued a call for the dete suspension of all hostilities between he armies of Japan and China. ited States six per cent. bonds issued to The immediate offect of Mr. Foster's at cointment will be to delay the beginning of he peace negotiations. State Department fficials had been confident from Minister Denby's despatches that the Chinese

THE President has approved the act to esrepresentatives were already on their way tablish a National military park at the bat-Japan, and it was their understanding tiefleld of Shiloh that the formalities for peace would be THE United States Government instructed Minister Denby to demand satisfaction from inaries having been practically arranged the promise given in regard to the surren-Winisters Dun and Denby. Mr. Foster's mission, however, is taken as an indication that The President signed an executive order he Chinese expect to gain more favorable erms from Japan than has hitherto been is interest on their principal, which amounts ntend to sail for more than a week, and as e voyage across the Pacific will consume pterest money will be distributed per capita. There are about 1300 Indians in this tribe. two weeks more, nearly a month must elapse

Cononness baving failed to pass the Urgent efore the peace negotiations are fairly be-Deficiency bill, there will be some delay i It is likely that one of the first things the commissioners will do when the peace negotiations have been begun will be to an Foreign. nounce an agreement for an armistice pend-ing a formal settlement. Japan's commis-THERE were severe earthquake shocks in ers in the peace proceedings have not Tug Pope made gifts to the officers of the yet been named. United States craiser Detroit, which carried

> REV. DR. M'GLYNN. The Deposed Divine Restored His Priestly Functions. Fully restored to his priestly functions, and at peace with the church from which he | breed named Will Carter. McDonald atwas so long excommunicated, the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn celebrated three masses halfbreed was taken to the swamp and and preached two sermons on Christmas | hanged. Day in the Church of the Holy Cross, in New

dered probable. As Mr. Foster did not

FORN W. POSTER

he plenipotentiaries. The Japanese Gov-

ernment has been advised of the appoint-

pressed his satisfaction with it. Mr. Foster.

Japan nurely in a private capacity, as an ad-

nment of the United States.

Mr. Foster said, when pressed for further

mpart to the press. Mr. Yen Shing Ho

has no authority to represent or speak

ment, and its Minister in this city has ex-

informed of a delay in the departure of

less to have it understood that he goes to

Yokohama un-

from Vancouver for

It is eight years since Dr. McGlynn, then the pastor of St. Stephen's Church, and one city, took an active ought down upon are 学

REV. DR. M'GLYNN. Rome, with the result that he was taken back into the fold of Catholic Church, but he could not celebrate mass publicly unless he obtained permission from the Archbishop of some diocese. Archbishop Corrigan recently gave him this permission, and the masses he calebrated at the Church of the Holy Cross were the first he had celebrated in public since he King and multi-millionaire, died of asthma Fowls, * b. . was cut away from the Catholic Church, Many of the immense congregation were McGlynn's old parishioners at St. Stephen's and all were wrought up to a state of sacristy, and an exultant murmur, that would have been a shout of applause but for the restraining influence of the environment and the occasion, broke from their parted from Nevada March 4, 1881. ps. Not only were the pews occupied to their the aisle and close up to the altar rail was

"GO SOUTH." Master Workman Sovereign's Advice

to Laboring Men. J. R. Sovereign, Master Workman of the ing man and the man of limited means, and,

in a published letter, writes: am more favorably impressed with the South than any other portion of our country, not alone as the most promising place for the location of co-operative colonies, but for the establishment of individual enterprises of all kinds. The climate and natural resources are such as to especially invite those of limited means. The South is the coming Eden of America. It is a generally admitted fact that our large Northern cities are fast becoming overcrowded. It, therefore, seems to me that owing to the great inducements now offered by the South, the overcrowding urban population of the North should avail itself of the privilege and go South, where human life, coupled with a little Northern enterprise, can be sustained better with less capital and less effort than | 552,412.92.

FAILURES OF THE YEAR.

Reported is 12,721. "Bradstreet's," in its review of financial and commercial conditions, gives valuable I fersey Railroad crashed into a carriage for a month, the longest period since 1873. information as to the failures of this and containing five persons at half-past nine President De Armir has declared at Pitts-Aid China's Plenipotentiaries in "The total number of business failures in three of them. The killed were; Mary Ann Jones, fourteen years old, or Richland, N. the United States in 1894 is seen, by refer-Japanese Minister Approves of ence to accompanying exhibits, to be 12,721, as compared with 15,560 in the penic year

ever recorded. These reports, it will be understood, include only those business emt Washington by ex-Secretary of State

I. W. Foster:

"Mr. John W. Foster has been requested by the Chinese Government to go to Japan

In the carriage also were Mrs. David J.

Jones, Jr., mother of Mary Ann. and Miss sets are smaller than liabilities. There were only 10.270 failures reported in the calendar year sold, daughter of Mrs. Lewis. They escaped unburt.

The party had attended services at the platform.

A sampsome building has been erected at year 1892, but this was followed in the panic year 1893 by an aggregate of 15,560, and that and meet the plenipotentiaries of the for-by atotal of 12,721 in the year just ended. crossing at this point is very dangerous ow-ing to a sharp curve of the railroad just befailures in the past year contrasted with the year before-about eighteen per cent-is, however, moderate in comparison with the falling off in the total volume of indebtedness of failing traders, which amounted during the past twelvementh to \$149,595,000about thirty-seven per cent, of the aggregate "The falling off in total assets of those failing this year-\$79,755,000-is even great-

er, the total specified amounting to only thirty per cent, of the corresponding aggregate in 1893. From these data it will be noticed that, while business failures fell away about eighteen per cent, this year, compared with last, the total indebtedness of those failing shrank sixty-three per cent,, and assets, which were unduly expanded in the preceding year, decreased seventy p The annual report of the number of individuals, firms and corporations in busi- sarried about 1700 feet. The body of the

ness shows a marked but not unexpected inase in what may be called the commercial i death rate during the past year.1,047,000 12,721 1,050,000

TALMAGE LEAVES BROOKLYN He Will Preach in New York the

1.010.000

Rest of His Life. to leave Brocklyn and east his lot among New Yorkers. When seen at his house, No. riser of the Chinese plenipotentiaries. He | 1 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, he said he fecided as to his future work, and said "Yes. It is just now settled. I shall preac hereafter at the Academy of Music, New York City, every Sabbath afternoon at 4 clock after Sunday, January 6. "Why the hour of to'clock in the after-

"Because pastors of New York have writ-, saying that an afternoon service would | Becoupts of the week, fluid not interfere with their churches. Otherwise I would prefer morning or evening. "Why do you decide upon New York?" "Because for many years friends there bave been urging me to come, and as it would be absurd for me to expect the people of Brooklyn to build a fourth church, I go to what I feel is the largest opportunity in

Will you continue to reside in Brook-"For the present I will. Brooklyn I like intensely-not only the people of my own former parish, but prominent people of all churches and denominations are my warm personal friends. My pastorate here is definitely ended, after these many years, and my time will now be occupied wi work in New York."

MURDERERS KILLED. Other Lynched.

Jake Copp, aged seventy-five, a highly respectable citizen, with his aged wife, lived Duck eggs-South & West. . near Perkinsville, Miss., a small village, where they conducted a country mercantile ough the windows of the house, in which The murderers then pillaged the

Neighbors were soon in search of the

eiseo, Cal. William S. O'Brien, the

Chinese Bone Strippers Strike.

The total value of money orders, foreign and domestic, issued by the New York Post office during the past year amounted to \$6,- KILLED AT A CROSSING.

The Total Number of Suspensious A Carriage Containing Five Persons Struck by an Express. o'clock, p. m., at Vineland, N. J., killing burg that there would be bloodshed and an

> fore reaching the wagon road. The rumbling of the carriage over the frozen ground and the noise of the wind drowned the sound of an approaching train, and the party was not aware of the nearness of the locomotive until the wheels of the carriage were on the railroad track. At this instant the horse became frightened and balked. sitting on the front soat with Jonathan Lewis, screemed and sprang forward to the ground. At the same moment Miss Lewis. who had been on the back soar, jumped back-

The bodies of Mrs. Lewis and her son were auried nearly a hundred fest, landing on apposite sides of the track. The Jones girl was caught on the front of the engine and boy was badly mutiliated. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Jones are pros-

perous farmers, well known in the vicinity their homes, and all day neighbors visited the houses trying to comfort the be-Preaved families. Jonathan was Mr. Lewis's only son. There are seven other children, o youngest almost a baby, and the family had been planning for a merry Christmas.

FROM January 1 to December 15 of 1894, the Cunard line of steamers brought 18,690 terrage passengers to this country and took

Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage has decided pouring from the crater, which is also emitting lets of steam. THE MARKETS

speedily as possible. He was asked if he had Late Wholesale Prices of Country for 1898, \$2,44; and for 1894, \$2.24. Produce Quoted in New York. MILE AND CREAM. At the various milk receiving stations, dur-

sold at an average of \$1.57 per can of 40 to the shipper. milk, gals Condensed milk, gals Cream, gals merr-Penn. extras ... 9 Vestern, extras.....

One Shot in a Cotton Field, the store. A few nights ago two shots were fired | Beans-Marrow, 1894, choice. 2 10 @ 2 1214 the pair were sleeping, instantly killing

store and attempted to burn it and the resi-Green peas, bbls, guilty parties. Suspleion pointed to a col-ored man named Dan McDonald and a halftempted to escape when he espled the armed Oranges, Fla., P box .. Apples, greenings, P bbl ...

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION. Grapes, Del., H basket of the most noted Catholic priests in the Figures for 1894 the Lowestin Twen- Concord...... ty Years.

paign of Henry
George, labor candidate for Mayor.
He became an apostle of anti-poverty business surroundings of transpordoctrines that tation during the year. The figures brought down upon are the lowest for twenty years, him the displease and the only exceptions in thirty years were ure of Archbishop 1875, 1866 and 1865. The top-notch year was Corrigan. He was 1887, with 13,000 miles. The figures show removed from his that Arizona leads the list with 193 miles, Ilastorate and later | linois next, with 147 miles, and Pennsylvania as excommunicat. third, with 138 miles. Only one mile of road ed for contumacy. was constructed in Oregon. The total mileage in the United States for 1894 is 1919 : made his peace at Canada, 322 : Mexico, 74.

EX-SENATOR FAIR DEAD. The Famous Bonanza King Succumbs to an Attack of Asthma. Ex-Senator James G. Fair, the Bonanza

at 11.45 p. m. in the Lick House, San Fran- Ducks. spring, L. I. & East # fb... James Graham Fair was born December 3, ense emotional excitement. Women and 1831, near Belfast, Ireland. He came to this even men shed tears when he emerged from | country in 1843 and in 1867 formed a par; nership with John W. Maccey, J. C. Flood and firm. He was elected United States Senator to Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, of New York City illest capacity, but every inch of space in Mr. Fair was the richest man in the senate.

A unique acquisition to the annals of hiladelphia undertaker now has on hand. Recently he secured a contract for the re moval of a number of bodies from an old Of the corpses there buried thirteen were Chinamen and, according to an J. R. Sovereign, Master Workman of the agreement made at the time of interment, Knights of Labor, has made a careful study these bodies were to be sent to China if ever of the advantages of the South for the labor- exhumed. Lee Toy, mayor of Chinatown, arnished several Chinamen who agreed to dig up the bodies, strip the bones and boil d bleach them for shipment for \$400. They began work, but at noon struck for \$100 more. Their demand was granted and they returned to work. That night the pink par sol, which in the flowery kingdom is the synffol of social distinction, was again put over the charnel house and they demanded \$100 more. The undertaker vows that at is a profanation for any but a Chinama

J. ; Mrs. William D. Lewis, forty-five years old of East 'ineland; Jonathan Lewis, fourteen years old, son of Mrs. William D.

Congregational Church, in Richland. The As the glare of the locomotive headlight up \$6,900,000. flashed on the carriage Mrs. Jones, who was LORD SALISBURY has written denying the ward through the carriage curtain and landed in a place of safety. The others were in-

THE volcano on Mount Bainier, Washington, has breken out again and smoke is

Western, thirds to seconds nte -Extra Western Im. Creamery, firsts. Seconds.... Western Dairy. Factory, June, firkins CHEESE. States Enllergam white fancy

Medium, 1894, choice.....

Binck turtle soup, 1893.

Jersey, il crate

Common qualifies.

Catawba

Old odds....

Hay-Prime, 9 100 lb 70

Clover mixed.....

Oat.....

Chickens, W. D.

loosters, old, & b...

Turkeys, W th

Ducks, F pair

Pigeons, P pair

Turkeys, 7 th.

Long Island .

Chickens, Phils, broilers, ...

Saunbs, # doz

dons-Yellow, & bbl ...

Squash, marrow, # bbl ..

Turnips, Russia, 8 bol ..

ucumbers, # crate.

String beans, F crate ...

Lettuce

Flour-Winter Patents -

Spring Patents

GRAIN, ETC.

LIVE STOCK.

Milch Cows, com. to good 20 00

Green peas.....

Wheat, No. 2 Red.

Rye-State

Track White

Calves, city dressed. Country dressed...

Barley-Ungraded Western. Seeds-Timothy, # 100.....

Potetons St. & Jersey, 2 bbl 1 0

HAY AND STRAW.

LIVE POULTHE

DRESSED POULTRY.

Baldwin ..

Full cream, good to prime, State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, good to prime. Full skims...... Western-Prime to choice Goose eggs BEANS AND PEAS.

five weeks. official term. White Kidney 1893, choice Lima, Cal., 1893, 7 60 lbs. 2.50 @ 2 90 baton from the Queen's own hands. PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESEL town, N. Y., aged seventy-four years. Cranberries, Capa Cod, Fibbl 900 @1300

mond (Va.) College, is only twenty-seven only assumed when dressing for din- all sorts of settings. who has just been ejected President of Rich-

taken for the great reformer. N. A. Mozney, a Missouri Republican, will nonneed by cable, puts a Countess's be the youngest member of the next House of Representatives. He is twenty-eight years | coronet on another fair American

for pictures.

took to alleviate his grief, when his enemics republican blood will eventually imbue lavender border above the silver. caused his overthrow some time ago. QUEEN Victoria has seen four Crars of asia, three, Emperors of Germany, two ideas and remove the popular preju-

his lecture tour in this country the late But, after all, the intermarriages such colored or Roman-red camel's hair, obert Louis Stevenson wrote to him: fter leaving San Francisco." ROBERT BUCHANAN, the English author, will write during 1895 under novel condipay half of all he earns above \$4500 a year to his creditors till they shall bave received British nobleman.—New York World.

Paorasson J. B. Gnar, principal of the

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE RUSSIAN GARLAND. The Russian garland bids fair to su archy if the miners' wage difficulty was not Privature railroad coal operators declare they will not recede from their determination to pay only fifty-five cents a ton for

SKILLED MISTRESSES WANTED.

routine of housework expect far too bevele. siders that a plan to start a normal reform at the wrong end. More there, which have been closed for several she says, "have skilled household

The selection of jewels for the head

AMERICAN PERRESSES.

title. Hence Mrs. Walpole is Count-

and can pick their own places because good

A Pirresung steel manufacturer is authory for the statement that the Japanese overnment has placed a contract with the light armor plate for torpedo bosts. Ar its recent conference in London the Women's Trade Union Association decided o establish on non-political and non-sectarian lines a central council to undertake fitting back knows the difficulty of a systematic inquiry into the conditions o women's work and wages in the United

erage about \$2.20 a day. The average day's wages before the strike of 1892 was \$2.43; of the trim appearance it might other- worn. men say they will have to stand the reduction. The company claims to have reduced been made with a view to obviating a color in taffets are used for odd rents and cost of fuel to compensate them. A FRENCH railway station master has just

the limits of human force." He is sixty-two the inside of the coat from the side may desire them, are delicious for work of the station-to deliver tickets, keep seams, so that it goes round the back house wear. load and unload it, and at times he has to of the waist, and while keeping the superintend the switching of freight cars, coat in place is not seen in frontattend to the signals and keep the lights in New York Advertiser. Jour McBridg declares that the miners of the United States must take what can be ob-BE CARREUL IN SELECTING JEWELS

tained and wait in patience for an opening or a successful movement. "Our miners." he says, "are getting wages just above the stervation point and some are menaced by another reduction for which no one has expressed a desire." McBride suggests that by the same principles as those already perhaps the true solution of the miners oblem will be found in the extinction of indicated in speaking of dress. Diacoal districts like Massillon and enforced | monds are adapted to almost all comreduction of mining population, thereby insuring steady work and fair pay.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. PATTI, the cantatrice, is now in her fifty-King Humskar opened the Italian Parlia- light or flaxen. Turquoise, and other skirts of wool for street wear.

ment with a ten minutes' speech. Ex-GOVERNOE ABBETT, of New Jersey, left a fortune estimated at \$300,000. David Cubistic Musear prides himselfon healthy blond; but where the skin is keep them well out at the hem. being able to write a three-volume novel in Ir is said that President Cleveland is plan- should be avoided. Ornaments in the leading actresses are decking their ning to visit Europe at the expiration of his frosted silver well suit the brunette, wrists with one, two and three brace-

shal in the British Army, has received his Before dinner only a few simple ar- Fine wool knickerbookers are the Emastys F. Bradle, the publisher of dime ticles of jewelry are worn, and these latest and most convenient thing for novels, died at his country home in Coopers chiefly confined to slight gold trinkets, those who are out in all kinds of ALTHOUGHJules Verne's works have earned or those in which opaque stones only weather. brought to the novelist only \$5000 a year on lier kind, with brilliant stones or gems one's self with jewelry. There is a

Congressman Handson, of Alabama, is so very like Dr. Parkburst in face, form and evening party or the opera. — New manner that he might very easily be mis- York Recorder. Two death is announced in England of the . Solomon Caesar Malan, the greatest iguist of the age. He was thoroughly tamiliar with more than eighty languages.

old. He is a lawyer, and has been a school | brow. Miss Louise Corbin, daughter JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY has made himsel! of D. C. Corbin of this city, married extremely popular with the children of the Robert Horace Walpole, the nephew country by his poetry, and he gets many etters from them, not infrequently asking of the dead earl, who succeeds to the Ar Dresden recently a great public meet-

At Dresden recently a great public meeting resolved that an imposing monument should be erected to Prince Bismarck, and American pecresses are so common now that the believers in "blue blood" VICE-ADMIRAL BRINE, retired, served fifty are getting alarmed. But more sensi-

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING A FASHION. The seat in Congress of George R. Mo-Clellan, of New York City, will be contested to become a Lottic New York City, will be contested to become a Lottic new Somerville Journal

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

preserve her youthful grace she has adopted this means of reducing her flesh. The king generally accompanies her to a charming villa in the Alps, where the queen usually remains from two to four weeks. She delights in the exhilarating though somewhat ardious sport of scaling steep cliffs and greatly loves to see how many of her ladies-in-waiting she can tire out during a day's tramp. She dresses in a very plain costume of the homespun material of her peasant subjects, wears thick-soled, spiked boots and sports an enormous alpenstock. King Humbert is not infatuated with mountain climbing, but says that he much precently of housekeepers and servants, fers to see women climbing the moun-

said: "Women unacquainted with the tains than to see them riding the Queen Margherita is now busily en gaged in forming a lady mountaineer school for servants is beginning kitchen club, and she has had a very handsome villa built at her own expense bership are far more numerous than reserves the right to politely reject all

> FASHION NOTES. And whatever else you do, don't

wear a skirt that dips. Black moire ribbons have the mother-of-pearl on nacre figuring. Vandyke lace and jet passemen-

Ostrich feather rosettes, bows, clus-

The wise have. An ingenious device has Changeable pin stripes of black and this state of things. It consists of a waists.

> Antique gold perfume bottles, treble the size we are accustomed to seeing, are the newest.

seamless stocking. and neck should be guided, as to color Mignonette cloth and brown velvet constitute an especially chie combina-

haired brunette, but lose much of son than any other fabric. Petticoats are more. The best their effect when the complexion is pale, sallow or coarse, and the hair dressed women have adopted divided

pale or slightly sallow, the former | Bracelets are seen again. Some of

For street wear haircloth has superseded the silk petticoat. It must be made from four and a half to five

the British aristocracy with liberal The effect was exquisite.

Lottie-Before Ethel married that young literary man she told me one

A uxion of porters is being organized

rsede the heretofore popular shower bouquet for bridesmaids' use. They are alung over the arm, and fall to the hem of the skirt. Those thus carried at a recent wadding were of entwined of rose-satin ribbon, which rested on the arm in a butterfly bow.-New

men, 20,000 of whom are discharged the Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, talking re-

Union has issued charters to a varnishers' union in Baltimore and to the mattress makers in Boston. THE Scotch miners have gone to work a the same wages after a strike of seventeen much of their servants." She conweeks, during which their loss of pay foots report that he had said trade unionists were brigands with whom no honest man would have anything to do. THERE is rejoteing at Gloucester, N. J., over the announcement that the cotton mills

months, will shortly resume. RURAL labor in some regions is so cheap in winter that a farmer with a small crop of can have it thrashed by steam Ter most independent class of people in Oregon and Washington are the cooks and pupils in household science to their Chicago Herald servant girls, who charge New York prices

servants are so few.

THE wage scale for 1805 for the Carnegie Steel Company's works at Homestead, Penn., away with almost every movement.

at the past week, the platform surplus officially complained that his duties "exceed spring steel band, which is attached to Silk petticoats, as elaborate as you quarts. Exchange price, 3o. per quart net | years of age, and be has to do the whole

LORD WOLSELY, who is now a field mar- and particularly set off dark hair.

that the cost should be defrayed by voluntary contributions. years under the British flag. His first en-gagements were against Chinese pirates. He ble people think they see in it a fueast coast of Africa PRINCE Kung, who has been put in supreme | question of hereditary legislation. command in Chica, is said to be a physical They believe that the admixture of set seen had egg shell cups with a pale

Kings of Italy and a number of minor Kings dice against the House of Lords. in many, several sovereigns in spain, and a King, an Emperor and soveral Republics in The outlook would be more encour- made of India silk in delicate colors, CHANCELLOB YON HOHENLORE is the smalles affords a striking contrast to his predecess- American mechanics and workingmen They also make a desirable corset ors. He wears a black cost and looks like a spry, hale English country gentleman rather | instead of selling their titles to a cod-

tions. He failed not long ago fer \$75,000 and a judge in the Bankru tey Court has thirty-seven cents on the dollar.

attempt on the part of the principal to dis-cipline the boy with a lash.

needed, too, in her opinion, than and dedicated as a future home for the training schools for servants are those members of the club. It goes without for mistresses. "We shall never," saving that the applications for memlabor until we have mistresses skilled can be accommodated, as the queen in such labor themselves. No college or school that leaves the instruction of of whom she does not approve of. parents is fully abreast of the advanced thought of the age." - New York

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE-Every woman who possesses a looseronted coat or jacket with a fight-

keeping the back close to the figure; | teries are used alone and in combinait has a most provoking way of falling | tion. makes a reduction so that the wages will av- and consequently it deprives the cost | ters of various kinds and ruches are

Even slippers are trimmed with fur. A novelty in footgear is a perfectly

tion for a winter costume. No doubt about it there will be plexions. Pearls are nearly the same; more gowns made of crepon this sea-

stones of like color, and the pink coral | Some of the handsomest dress skirts are particularly becoming to the have as many as five inside ruffles to

the bottom of your dress. The death of the Earl of Orford anand velvet ribbon in numberless now be purchased that are designed to suit every face and figure.

these and the new miniature craze support one another. Perforated silver standards for tea has done service in Mandalay and on the ture promise of a solution of a vexed cups are a recent addition to the equipages for afternoon tea. A lovely

> Dainty little Empire-shaped jackets for slipping on over nightgowns are

as they are will doubtless to some ex- bordered with iridescent bands in My house is the second door on the left hand tent improve the English stock, and finely, wrought palm and arabasque the probability is that no honest designs, are imported. These are Their "Higher Life."

Queen Margherita of Italy is mak- day that herunion with him was going ing mountain climbing fashionable to raise her to a higher life.

aging if the English noblemen would | and trimmed with narrow lace, headed coupant of the ministerial benches. He take their wives from a sturdy class of by narrow ribben and feather stitched. fish American aristocracy for each. Dressy house jackets of almond-

American menhanic or workingman made to appear loose, yet are on a would give his daughter in marriage fitted lining, with darts and side forms sharged him on the conditions that he to a used-up, dissipated, brokendown elegantly shaped to the figure.

among the women of her country. Tottie-And did it.

little too heavy for good looks, and to attie now. -Somegville Journal.

ALTHOTOHUMES for his publishers, they have are introduced. Ornaments of a cost- It is no longer "bad form" to deck PROFESSOR FREDERICK W. BOATWRIGHT, are never worn in the morning, and distinct revival of all sorts of gems in ner, or for the drawing-room, an

> yards around, and within an inch of Collarettes and half capes of lace unique and picturesque shapes can

> everything that will support such ornamentation. It is suspected that

Medallions of painted ivory, or

rather porcelain, are now put on

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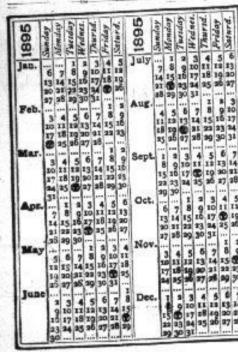
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OLIVER MACNELL Has entire charge of the street sales for South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester.

Office Over Cheney's Store. he best man was George Ingalls and ing. Cor. Main and Charter Oak Streets, he bridesmaid Miss Mattie Ingalls Residence 42 School street, f Saratoga, both cousins of the bride. South Manchester, Conn.

Entered as second-class matter at th South Manchester Post office.



IUWN NEWS.

A SPLENDID TESTIMONIAL. Drake Post No. 4 G. A. R. had an in | atton.

stallation of officers last Tuesday even ing. M. S. Chapman was installing officer and after the routine business o the Post was transacted, the doors werthrown open and representatives of thtwo local papers and A. J. Spencer were invited to come in.

Commander Henry W. Barrows ther | The treasurer's report showed that ordered the guide, Meranthon H. Keen here had been an increase in the con Mt. Nebo Lodge No 1423 has made and be convinced. Post and invited guests to form a semi | debts of the ecclesiastical society. Commander's badge with cross bars, the entire debt of the society. ed on red ribbon, and engraved in an lebt. artistic style of workmanship, and pro Letters were read from about twenty evening January 24, the evening of ceeded to invest him with it, telling him of the absent members. meanwhile that it was given him by The reports from the different departthe Post as a token of affection and es ments of church work were deeply inteem and in recognition of the appreci | teresting, and showed that the members | Rev. M. J. O'Connor has been transation held by all of his many acts or were not confining their labors to ferred from Bridgeport to a position kindt ess and generosity, as well as hi simply one or two lines of effort. long faithful and efficient service a The church now has a membership Haven. Commander, and hoped he would alway- of about 265 while the Sunday school This is said to be on of the best curate cherish in his heart some kindly remem enrollment is not far from 340.

comrades in war as well as in peace. school started about one year ago has a promotion. Mr. Chapman was completely taken membership of about 115. press himself, but by a prodigious effort his predecessors. he pulled himself together, so to speak. and in a very sincere and earnest man ner thanked his comrades for this toker of their kindness, assured them that he and when he came to respond to the fin al roll call, that he would hand it down and cherish for all time.

He then proceeded to shake the hand of every officer and member of the Post present, and thank them individually for this valued symbol of affection. The inscription on the badge is as fol

arrived when all dispersed.

FUNTSINGER'S NEW CALENDAR.

lows: "Presented to M. S. Chapman, by Duet, "Floating Slowly Down the Members of Drake Post, No. 4, Jan. 1 Recitation, Miss Shearer and Jno After the presentation all were invit-McMenemey. ed to the dining hall where a gener is

Quartet, "Not Ashamed of Jesus", fruit supper was provided, and a very Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Tregaskis and pleasant social hour enjoyed until the Messrs Sparkes and Hicock. hour for exlinguishing the electric lights

Mrs. Tregaskis.

Prof. E. M. Huntsinger of Huntsingers business college, Hartford, has issued

an artistic calendar for 1895, and will Smith and Doane. give one free to anyone sending or call-

by Prof. Huntsinger and is very pretty. J. Tregaskis. Besi les this the calendar has the alpha- A stirring and opportune address was Ratenburg; conductor, Mrs. W. S. Hut- BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. bet printed in white script capital letters delivered by Judge Olin R. Wood, which chison; R. S. N. G. Mrs. Harry C. Mar. THE BEST SALVE in the world for on a black ground, giving the style used was well received and heartily appland- tin; L. S. N.G. Mrs. Carl Seaman; R. S. Cuts, Bruises, So res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, office, drop in and leave any personal for general business and office use. The mittee, furnished an abundance of good Bidwell; I. G., Mrs. A. Gillett; O. G., tions, and positively cures Piles, or no local you nothing.

cale dar is well worth having. Send a things to eat and drink. and he will cheerfully accommodate parlors Wednesday evening, which was officials and a banquet followed the work Price 25 cents per box. For sale at greatly enjoyed.

HARUGARI LODGE.

HARVEY-INGALLS.

boughet of white roses.

nake their future home.

When the wedding ceremony was

NOW FREE FROM DEBT.

regational church of Manchester was

A very pretty home wedding occurred, eth A. Ingalls, eldest daughter of H H. gation of 25 members from Rockville. will be named later. ess the ceremony, some from Canada. were made by the visiting brethren, ter, Conn. Jan. 3, 1695.

diss Caster of Little Falls, N. Y. The which will be held in the opera house Joseph Metcalf, other duties imposed upon them by the The germs of many contagious disvedding party was preceded by the tomorrow evening.

bree sisters of the bride, one bearing the The new lodge is going to give a Rollin M. Rood, P. M. Said board cannot hear the appeal of sholdest convergence and are discount. bree sisters of the bride, one bearing the bride, one bearing the slightest opportunity and are dissemiarrying baskets of flowers which they probability, the date of same will for the first time in St. Bridget's last board of Assessors, unless it be present trophe that gave them freedom. Inas-

DIED IN YONKERS.

ned with lace and ribbons, and carried burial last Monday. Services were held and respect were manifested by all. in the Methodist-church at Wapping, by Tae wedding party was then arran- Rev. D. W. Adams, the pastor, and ined in a group under an arch of ever terment was in Wapping cemetery: W. E. Gleason has determined to reens and adorned with wreaths of Maurice Toohy was funeral director. onthis entire stock of men's farmishi and the wedding ceremony was Mr. Rockwell was a native of Wapping, and wishes to do so within the neerformed by the Rev. Mr. George! where his brother, Bussell Bookwell couple f weeks, during which time emerly paster of the M. E. church, now resides. He was engaged in the will sell at cost all his anderwear shi ested by Rev. Mr. Heath, the present silk manufacturing business in You collars, cuffs, silk mafflers, neckwe

over, congratulations were extended. ter which all repaired to the dining At Highland Park this week the novel the public will get the benefit of wh on where a boundful wedding feast some has been presented of persons slad sale prices, as Mr. Gleason will was served. The bride received many ing down hill, seated on sheets of press carry those goods hereafter. as tiful presents and some generals; board and going at a vaturof speed, that checks.

The party left on the 8.40 train with Tolar, resheets of board are smooth, at B. F. Bail's, selling for ten cont he best wishes of all, and amidst a a d hard, and glassy and offer little or pound. hower of rice, for a wed hing tour to moresterature to the powerd course of Heavy, Niagara Falls, Toronto and the delighted coaster. Men, women hence to Hull, Canada, where they will and children have had this singular Double tenement, six rooms, in resting in abundance during this week, half, built about three years ago, of

The annual meeting of the North Con- the end is not yet. GREGSTONE LATHAM.

reld on Tuesday evening of this week and vas an exceedingly interesting occasion Edward Gregstone ir and Miss Mabel For Sale One Brock way spindle a or the members of that church and con- Latham were joined in the holy bonds one carriage, both nearly new. Enqui of wedlock by sey. p. H. Barber on at 117 Spruce street, South Manch was served agon after six New Year's day. The ceremony took ter -10. 31 clock and abo. t 175 were present. place at the home of the bride on Oak-Following the supper were the reports land street. The bridal couple will reing and serviceable suit of clothes can look ing and serviceable suit of clothes can can be procured at Peter McFarlane's the members, and reports from the colored.

lifferent departments of the church the second second KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

ey, to conduct Mr. Chapman to the altar pributions for benevolence during the choice of the following officers for the Persons wishing to have any of the Butter Fish. summoned the officers to form a circle around him and the members of the S1300. had been paid towards the S1300 around him and the members of the S1300 around him and the members of the S1300. had been paid towards the S1300 around towards the S1300 around the summand the same time over vice dictator, Alexander Aitkin; assist. circle between the altar and the com- It was also stated that within the last John Cadman; financial reporter, F. A. No extracharge for service. mander's chair, whereupon he drew ten days a paper had been circulated Perry; treasurer, John S. Cheney; chapfrom his pocket a case containing a Pase and \$800 had been subscribed to pay off lain, Henry Carter; guide, C. L. Biscorps badge, (the Nineteenth), and star Thus for the first time in many years C. A. Day; trustees, M. S. Chapman, pendant, the whole of solid gold fasten the society begins the year free from Thomas Gray and J. D. Henderson. These officers will be installed Thursday the military ball in The Armory.

as curate at St. Patrick's church in New

SOCIETY SEGER.

appointments in the diocese and his

est intimation of what was coming, and with 92 members. Since its organization 5 emotion at this totally unlooked for ber has just entered upon the ninth year his friends here last Tuesday. manifestation of affection and esteem, of his service with this church and has that he could scarcely find words to ex- served the church longer than any of

NORTH M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

At the 6.30 p. m. meeting Sunday, Anderson; secretary, Ernst Hulander; chester, on the 29th day of December, A. B., 1894 January 6, addresses will be given by E. assistant secretary. Alfred Haldin; Estate of John Russell late of Manchester in said For one smeath I will sell men's arcticated for the sound of burial, is the most supply and We Hall sell men's arcticated for the sound of burial, is the most supply and We Hall sell men's arcticated for the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial, is the most supply and we have the sound of burial and the sou A. Lydall and Mr. Hall, secretary of financial secretary; S. Emil Johnson; District, deceased. would wear it with pleasure while the the state Sunday school union. A quart assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Ou motion of Ralph Russell alministrator. tet will furnish music.

Rev. J Tregaskis will spend next week in Providence, R. I. assisting Rev. F. C. Baker in revival works and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson:

Andrew Sanderson; treasurer, Richard Anderson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Karl Kjelson; board of trustees, Solomon and Charles Anderson and Charles Ande to his posterity as a most precious and sacred heirloom, that they must revere sacred heirloom, that they must revere sacred heir control of the sacred sacred heir control of the sacred sacred heir control of the sacred sacre Hone street Methodist church.

> Monday evening, which was well at and he was its first president. It has probate district, within ten days from the date of particularly effective in the cure of made powerful for evil. It is a represent tended and the following program was about 100 members and \$1666 in its this order, and return make to this court of Constipation and Sick Headache. For upon the intelligence of Americans that the notice given.
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> Malaria and Liver troubles they have right thought concorning burial and treasury.

The annual meeting of the Swedish River" Mrs. Doane and Mr Sparkes. Lutheran church will be held Monday evening January 7.

REBEKAH.

Mrs. W. B. Lull; warden, Mrs. Charles

ODD FELLOWS.

The installation of officers of Harugari | The newly elected officers of King Thursday Dec. 27, 1894, at the pleasant lodge took place in Apel's opera house ome of H. H. G. Ingalls, at Castle-last Saturday evening. The grand offi-follows: Noble grand, Frank A. Cook; BOARD OF RELIEF. cers were present, as were also guests vice-grand, Rollin M. Rood; treasurer,

Mrs. Eliza Sullivan.

white Liberty silk, cut en train, trim- Yonkers, N. Y. were brought here for congratulations and tokens of esteem

		and respect were manifested by all.	HOME MARKET.	apa
1	in the Methodist-church at Wapping, by Rev. D. W. Adams, the pastor, and in-	CLOSING GUT SALE.	VEGETABLES	the
	terment was in Wapping cemetery.	W. E. Gleason has determined to close	Hubbard Squark, 3c pd.	em
f	Maurice Toohy was funeral director.	ont his entire stock of men's fernishings	Caurpie	ha
	Mr. Rockwell was a native of Wapping,	and wishes to do so within the next	Cabbages 5 to 10c per head.	
1	where his brother, Bussell Bookwell	couple f weeks, during which time he	Potatoes, 20 to zoc pk.	ha
	now resides. He was engaged in the	will sell at cost all his underwear, shirts,	Onions. 25c pk	in
t		collars, cuffs, silk mufflers, neckwear,	Beets	th
ŝ	kers.	Sport but, sich a sad sedlar buttons,	Turnips 15c pk	ha
8	NOVEL COASTING.	gloves, mittens, poekerbooks etc.	Parsley Se a bunch	ep on
l.	At Highland Park this week the novel	This is a genuine closing out sale, and	Lettore	Zi,
6	-cene has been presented of persons slad	the public will get the benefit of whole sale prices, as Mr. Gleasen will not	Spinach	un
	ing down hill, seate I on sheets of press	carry these goods hereafter.	Leeks a for 5c.	
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4	the end is not yet.	material and workmanship. Location,	1 place parallel and the control of	18

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thers from Manchester and Williamn and a pleasant time was enjoyed. J. Cameron, Miss Louisa Clark,

trewed in the pathway of the bride. be fixed at the meeting tomorrow even Sunday. The little church was filled ed to them within twenty days from much as the most tender of hearts desired. to its fullest capacity, chiefly with their said first meeting. Per order for the dead only such disposal as shall friends and acquaintances, Father Gragan, the pastor, extended a cordial The bride was very prettily attired in The remains of Ralph Rockwell of welcome to the young priest and hearty

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A TA COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MAN- chester, within and for the identer of Manches. ter, on the 4th day of January, A. Hr. 1896. Present Olin R. Wood, Esq., Judge. Batase of Mary L. Gorman late of Manchester in said District, deceased. The Administrately having exhibited her adminis-
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ter, on the 4th day of January, A. 18, 1896. Present Oiln R. Wood, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary L. Gorman late of Manchester in	Sugar Lard
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all persons interested starting oppour and be heard Barbed Wire . . by surprise, as he had not had the slight The church was organized in 1851 there on or before Saturday January newspaper having a circulation in said District, and in the Town where the deceased tast dwest, at Timothy. he was so overcome with surprise and it has had nine pastors. Rev. Mr. Bar- He telegraphed the glad message to days before said day of bearing and return make to Red Top . this Court. Clover: Bed.

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J. Cameron,
Miss Louisa Clark,
Nrs. James Foye,
any person or persons aggrieved by the modes of disposing of dead bodies so as ic, Conn., and more from Middletown.

The new longe has 35 charter meeting.

Annie Hendron, and person or persons aggrieved by the modes of disposing of dead bodies so as doings of the Board of Assessors of this not to make them perennial causes of the welding march was played by to be admitted at the next meeting.

The welding march was played by the modes of disposing of dead bodies so as doings of the Board of Assessors of this town and for the performance of any danger to the living.

eases are not destroyed by inhumation. be reverent and safe, burial, if it be shown to be prolific of disease for the living, should not seem either reverent to the dead or safe for the living, whose rights the dead themselves, could they k, would be most anxious to protect. Is is authenticated that sepulture in e ground has prolonged pestilence in ery part of the world. Battlefields e had to la treated with tar and fire destroy germs of plague following rial of slaughtered men. Only by usig chemicals are plagues stopped in

been found necessary at various ochs and in many countries us the y means of extinguishing contagion. old water, polluted by germs of dera or fever, has been demonstrated. est potent in spreading such diseases. is equally certain that inhumation of lies of parsons dying with such dissea has been productive of plague also. Dr. B. S. Arnulphy of Chicago, in a cil arranged paper entitled "The rch Versus the Spacie," has brought gether many startling proofs of the ed of right reason about cremation as ourly prudent mode of disposing of ad bodies. The paper appears in The inique. The author cites from the re-

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serby, with unabated power to bread discase and death. 25 to \$4.75 Why there should be a popular super-. \$3.50, to \$3.75 surion that burtal is more gentle than cremation it is difficult to understand. Burial subjects the body of the dead to ture and the soil. So rapid is decay, as \$3.00 per bu. a rule, that only the most inscnsible \$2.85 per sack lare contemplate the features of those ... 15c lb | beloved after they have lain even a brief . 30c lb cerm under the sward. Degeneration is necessarily promoted by vermin that . \$6.50 a ton abound everywhere, and nowhere as very low Thickly as where the congregation of cadavers invite their armies to forage on what was once the fairest flesh. The swful, the most appalling, that suffering hearts have to nudergo. Yet the custom persists because, notwithstanding its horror for the quick and its horrors for the dead, people will not look upon its

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planting, there may be several more selected for certain localities and for special effects. The American elm and the rock maple, on account of their beauty and sturdy qualities, should be most generally selected for street and avenue planting. To these I would add, first, the red maple, also known as the "soft or the "swamp" maple. Numbers of this species are scattered among the VDEWLITERS streets of Providence, and they do well even in dry, gravelly localities. The tendency of these trees is to form a low-

er, more rounded head than does the To be given away to advertise our School, rock maple, yet, if limited for space, by close planting or other means, they take a fine cylindric form and grow to considerable height. The summer aspect of A Monument ... he red maple is less pleasing to most NEW HAVEN, CONN. people than that of the rock maple, but the beauty of the blossoms in April, be-

> able attractions in their season. These trees bear transplanting well should be taken from good nursery stock grown in similar ground. This kind of maple is adapted by nature to all low ground situations, hence for bordering lakelets, as no better choice of trees could be made, and in such locations their autumn coloring is simply gorgeous. Before leaving the maples I should speak of the white or cut leaf maple, also called the "silver" and the "river" maple, not to recommend it as a street tree, but to guard against selecting it for that purpose. Its recommendation is in its rapid growth. In the prairie states it is much planted for producing quick grown wind breaks and for home supply of fuel, but as a shade or street tree it is decidedly inferior. Unless headed in quite often it

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Each flower, beneath her influence mild, Fresh fragrance sheds; the owls, on silent wings and wide, Steal from the woodlands, one by one,

At curfew-tide,

When day is done.

When day is done. No more the clanging rookery rings With voice of many a noisy bird The startled wood dove's clattering wings No more are heard:

With sound like whispers faintly sighed, Soft breezes through the treetops run, At curfew-tide. When day is done.

So may it be when life is spent, When ne'er another sun can rise Nor light one other joy present. To dying eyes; Then softly may the spirit glide To realms of rest, disturbed by none, might kindly elucidate that." At curfew-tide.

THE NEW WOMAN, The dark-eyed Miss Brown smiled a win heaven, blest are they,' We love about me and she misunderstands

fittle wickedly as she gathered her otherwise." Many skirt up in her hand and tripped "You are still Werthers over there, Well, no, I haven't; that is, unless up the stairs with the most approved I imagine," said Miss Brown lightly, you want to count Mexicans, I've

Mr. von Ehren was watching her pro- "Pardon me," said the young man, wounded fifty-three. Some of them gress with admiration, and she sus- rising also, "if I ask you what may died after they were wounded, but that pected that each click of her high- seem to you a most importance ques- was the fault of the doctor. heeled slippers upon the stairs brought | tion. You have told me and shown 'Over in Winslow, several years a throb to his youthful German heart. me so much about America and Amer- ago, I was the sheriff and had a war-That was why the dark-eyed Miss ican ways, will you not tell me how it rant for a fellow's arrest. I wrote to

When one had hung up the filmy | "Herr von Ehren must ask a more didn't even answer my letter. So af-Brock and kicked off the high-heeled experienced American woman than I ter a while I went after him. He was slippers and was attired in a dressing that question," answered Miss Brown, at his mother's house, a double log gown and knitted, shapeless footgear | with a certain dignity. She was an- cabin built in L shape. I tied my she was still smiling. She brushed noved. If the man was going to make horse and went to the house. As I her hair and looked at herself critical- an idiot of himself it would be dis- knocked on the door I caught a glimpse

I was," she murmured appreciatively. women do. I am convinced of that, man I was after stuck a gun out. I "And I know how to make the most You are all different. You--" of my charms better than I did. This 'It is a subject on which one can- I heard him drop I fired over my pink thing is very becoming. He not generalize," broke in Miss Brown, shoulder through the window. The must be younger than L It's almost quite curtly, "and on which we most second load caught two, killing one

They are not flippant, cold-blooded o'The fraulein wishes the subject another man in the house, and that it things, like our men." Here Miss changed." hazarded the German, smil- was dangerous to remain on the porch. Brown's eyes looked sombre, and she ing at Miss Brown in a peculiarly irri- I jumped out into the open ground glared for a second at a photograph tating way. "But before we leave it and as I did so I saw a man shelteron her table. Then her face bright- may I not ask her congratulations ing himself behind a buckboard. I ened again, and she went on in her that I know about the German ways of ran a few steps and uncovered him.

"If it were purely a personal mat- Miss Brown for the moment was al- killed and one wounded. The whole ter," she decided, "I simply would most staggered; but before the Ger- affair took place inside a minute." not do it. But it is not personal man had a chance to observe that she New York Sun. Those foreigners are really in a state had recovered herself sufficiently to of painful ignorance about the Amer- | say ;

prove that we can be all things to Mr. von Ehren kindly gave a brief men will be really a patriotic act-a description of the young woman who windication of the New Woman, a was waiting for him to finish his tra-

to get too serious; I don't want him | She never knew until the next winter, when there came a marked copy With this charitable conclusion, of a German magazine to her, con-Miss Brown climbed into the big four- taining a very delightful article on posted bed, which filled the larger "The New Woman in America," by part of her room in the quaint old Professor Seigmund von Ehren. -

the summer, and fell at once into the refreshing sleep which comes especially to these whose minds are free from

In pursuance of her patriotic plan, strength of the Russian army on a rent with 200 alternations per second plough or chop down the grass at the Miss Brown permitted the young Ger- war footing. Germany comes next, is employed, the disc gives 200 com- regular intervals of working Indian man, with the handsome, boyish face but after a long interval, with 3,700, plete vibrations per second, and proand the courtly air, to be her con- 000 soldiers. Italy has 3,155,000 and duces a note corresponding in pitch Another excellent way to destroy stant attendent everywhere. He France 2,850,000, excluding 350,000 with the number of vibrations. With nut grass is by choking it out with a their natural condition. meemed to like the position. His eyes auxiliaries. Austria's fine army, which a current of a given number of altersought her the instant he entered the in quality is reckoned scarcely second nations, the pitch of the note is condining-room. If she started out for to Kaiser Wilhelm's, contains a maxia ramble, he slways sprang to her mum of 1,794,175 men. England at thickness of the disc, since the matter, thoroughly; then seed it heavily with dry. side, and with his foreign air of defer- home and in her colonies can mobilize in all of these, is obliged to brate at some winter crop adapted to the soil. The best farmers are those who are ance and humility, begged permission a force of 662,000. The little martial the same rate. The timbre and intento accompany her. Everyone about republic of Switzerland can summon sity of the sound, however, can be ose in most localities, and is at the which is the best paying crop for their the place noticed and smiled at the 486,000 soldiers to her banners in an made to vary in a number of ways. In same time a very profitable crop for young man's apparent infatuation. emergency, and even poverty-cursed order to obtain an intense sound with improving light soils and for winter Miss Brown played her part exceed- Spain boasts of 400,000. Austria, of a small amount of current, the dia- grazing. Winter vetch may be used ingly well. She was a clever young all the powers, has the most burdenwoman and she never allowed her some military establishment. Her annual expenditures on her army are brating, the iron core or some other winter grazing, to be turned under An important points. zentimental. She told him about her \$255,000,000, while Russia's, with an Sea Air vs. Living Skeletons.

f.r grass fertilizer in the spring, is far the feeding of all young stock is to sollege life and he seemed to never army seven times as large, are only Macdonald Gordon, of Healey, Aus- preferable to leaving the land bare. give sufficient to keep up the best weary of her tales. She discussed \$86,000,000, and Germany's \$113,000, tralia, weighed but thirty-four pounds | The winter crop in any case should be | thrift and growth. everything with him from the classics | 000. In proportion to size England's although six feet in height and broad ploughed under in the spring and folto clambakes and from poetry to poli- army is, perhaps, the most costly. Her in proportion. Some London specu- lowed by a well-cultivated summer tracting more attention among breed-She was one of the few young 662,000 men require \$89,000,000 and lators heard of the freak and resolved erop. The increased fertility of the ers than formerly, as all breeds have women who could do this in a way nually for their support, or only \$38,- to put the "bloomin" living skeleton" soil resulting from this treatment will good and bad feet and legs,

women who knew anything outside the numbers. -- Boston Journal. purely feminine realm. It was before the evening that Miss Brown tried to instruct Mr. von Three in the beauties of Browning experiment of a man living on Erie change of food had ruined the specu. at another time he is trying by costly pounds of muriate of potash has given that she decided to stop playing with street. Being confined to his office lation, -[St. Louis Republic. free She did not fear it herself, but, most of the day, and having little ex-

shooting himself or me."

sed G-rmas accent which all he has a stomach. - Chicago Tribune.

the summer boarders found so delight-Curfew-Tide, ful. "What is it which he means by breet Sle , the night time's fairest child O'er all the world her pinions spreads; the strong man must go?"

> pice, have you?" said Mr. von Ehren's | the Wells-Fargo Express across Ariguide. "He means death, of course." zona. He is an Indianian who went to vear. To tell her age add two to the

to speak of that," said the gentleman, then he answered; obligingly, "may I ask your permis-

Delsartean grace. She felt sure that rising as she spoke.

mean of me to let myself fascinate certainly do not wish to particularize. and shattering the arm of a younger

ican woman. I dare not say they 'Ah, it is as I suspected, Indeed,

think a girl who has been to college I do congratulate you. And is she a cannot be fascinating. For me to flaxen-haired madchen?"

triumph over the flaxen-haired, Ma- vels, and Miss Brown struggled desdonna-faced, eternally knitting ideal. perately to think what had been the Still, of course, it mustn't be allowed secret of his develon to herself.

homestead, where she was spending Baltimore Telegram,

Vast Armaments of Europe. Thirteen million bayonets prop up the czar's throne. That is the ful

Better Than Dumb Bells.

make puts it, a conscience not quite ercise of any kind, his system got atgrown kept her from getting real badly out of order. For some two Mama-I'm worried about Johnny, ajoyment out of other people's months past he has been spending a He of ies. And the courtly, slow speak- a half-hour every evening in lying on a by soung man had really seemed to his buck on the floor and tossing his be until last evening to be approach- lusty two-year-old son back and forth. ag the stage of agony. He says this exercise beats dumb bells "I cannot understand your Brown and that it is only after an occasional og " he said in his deep voice, with immoderate meal that he is reminded

Arizona's Quaker Sheriff.

Arizona possesses a Quaker sheriff such things as this; 'Where he stands, who is startlingly effective. He is the Arch-Fear in a visible form, yet Commodore Perry Owens, sheriff of The first ring on a cows horn begins Apache county, formerly city marshal to appear when she is two years old, "Oh, you've been reading 'Pros- of Winslow, and one of the guards of and is clearly defined at three. There half-considered change is dangerous. Of Edward H. Livingston vs. Edward half-considered change is dangerous. "I understand better the rest. The Arizons fifteen years ago. His people number of rings on her horns. The as to make a good dairy market easily children of his wife by a former market is very hountiful." said he could be considered as to make a good dairy market easily children of his wife by a former mar rest is very beautiful," said he, and are Quakers, and live near Cartershe began to quote it. But Miss Brown burg, Ind. When a friend asked him when he is five years old, so five must

sion to read the little poem I find here, you see, a man can't work at three rings from the horns thus makciimate. I have done a good deal of age. - Chicago Times, Miss Brown didn't care to hear the shooting, but it has all been necessary and in the line of my official duty. "Ah!" said Mr. von Ehren. "It is My good mother, back in Hendricks not so we love. When we have missed county, every now and then writes me the heaven we do not say "those who a letter. She sees newspaper stories | them. You ask if I've shot 100 men. only killed fourteen white men and

is that American women love?" him to come in and surrender. He of two faces at a window at my back. "I am certainly better looking than | "It is not," pursued he, "as our | The door opened about a foot and the let drive with my Winchester, and as him. Those Germans are so romantic. I think there's a fog coming in." brother. I knew that there was still

When it was all over there were three

An Electric Horn.

out a series of experiments, to take M. Soule, B. S. A. the place of electric bells or gongs. etc., where an alternating current of electricity is available. The appara- The best way to extirpate nut grass tus is based upon the principle of the or coco is to prevent its maturing seed telephone receiver, and consists, in those ground. The best season for its simplest form, of a disc of sheet lighting it is between midsummer and iron placed in front of one of the frost time. The ground should be poles of an electro-magnet, the coil of frequently stirred during the growing

alternating current of 100 volts. The method of working is as fol- lown in the following stage, if not belows: When the current is switched fore. The old method of destroying on the reversals of magnetism pro- ant grass by cutting it off beneath the duced in the iron core by the current ground every time a sprig appears causes a corresponding number of vi- above the surface is a useless expendibrations in the disc. Thus, if a cur- ture of labor. It is requisite only to

were on the point of 'arresting the that only pure seed should be sown, for labor to prevent .- New York World.

een ill? He's eadache!

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

RINGS ON THE HORN.

didn't want to hear "Oh, then soul of my soul," even with the quotation that he had removed from active life to find his age. The rule is tolerably my soul," even with the quotation marks, so she stopped him.

that he had removed from active life to find his age. The rule is tolerably present indications grains will be much services which they render him while marks, so she stopped him.

suddenty is a poor policy.

to find his age. The rule is tolerably present indications grains will be much services which they render him while marks, so she stopped him. "Well, if I may not be permitted zona, he looked pained for a moment. purchases a cow without also inspect-will be less acreage devoted to the on theirs to pay him for their main-"I was raised a Quaker; but out ers have been known to file off two or berg, you see a way san't maket."—Boston Transcript. here: 'One Way to Live?' You that. It sin't suited to the Arizons ing the beast misrepresent her own matter of conjecture at present, but stand for a few minutes, then rub the chances are probably better than in the dairy business for the farmer

who has only had limited experience A model dairy cow should possess in this latter calling. the following characteristics very

Every grain farm should have a

and gradual after considering the

brubs after each heavy snowfall.

good word for the bush lims bean.

Everybody seems to be saying a

Save all the poultry droppings and

I. In general outline she should be

facilities for handling them are ar-Increasing width from the wethers ranged. One of the worst features hand. There is no household that should be downward, increasing width towards of a new dairy farm is to have more are none without the need of it the rear parts and decreasing width stock than can be handled carefully and cures like magic and helps the house from top of the hind quarters down- and economically. There is absolute | work on.

The head is medium to fine, longer amount of stock exceeds the facilities eatching haddock. and more dished and tapering some- for economic handling. what more than in the beefing breeds. The neck should be fine, fairly long | er to shift gradually from grain to and tapering and the throat clean. The body should be capacious, broad

and deep and medium in length. The udder should be long, broad, eep, extending well forward and well sometimes necessary for a farmer to up behind, and rather evenly quar-The milk vein should be large and ing. In parts of the country where

tortuous, abundant on the udder, and grain growing once paid well it is the orifices large where they enter the now a losing business owing to reloped from the perineum to the ud- change to dairying before all the der and should extend well outward

with bone of medium size.

soft and the skin a rich yellow color. and foresight to study such changes, These are the principal points, and and to adapt the farm life to the new ion and cures constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. A. B. Woakes has invented an "elec- are given here in the hope that they surroundings. The best advice that a Cough medicine. F. M. Abbort, 883 Seneca tric horn," says London Inventor, may be of service to any who may can be given is: Not to be afraid of with which he has recently carried contemplate buying disty cows. -A. changing, but make the change slow

> ton Cultivator. NUT GRASS. PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Shake the deciduous and evergreen

the latter being arranged to take an period, so as to stimulate its growth, and the tall seed stems should be cut

mix with the other fertilizers at the Don't forget that being land poor A gill of carbolic acid added to a bucket of whitewash will kill the ver-

If your chickens' combs are frost-

these cold days before milking, the An important point to observe in

that would inspire the respect of a | 000,000 less than the amount which on exhibition in the British capital, enable the farmer much more easily | Young blood leads the way to profit man who knew much on these sub- provides France with an enormous They sent a man to the Antipodes to to kill out any remnant of nut grass with poultry, as with other stock. It

jects, but who was unaccustomed to host of more than four times England's bring the skinney Mac at any reason. or other weeds. able figure, but when he arrived they Extreme care should be exercised off every hen over three years old. With ordinary farm or stable agent for fraud-the "living skeleton" by the thoughtless use of impure seed manure it will generally pay to use Dyspeptics may be interested in the weighed 141 pounds! The sea air and the farmer is fostering the evil which some potash for corn; 125 to 150

> profitable results. The demand for chestnuts is grows of grains will the size of the nuts is more than ending upon trebled, while the sweetness is it

seems to be an easy adjunct to their | Need Not Support Step-Children.

farms, which can be easily developed. A man who marries a widow is not This is in a sense true. From grain | bound to support children of his wife to dairying is a simple step if it is by a former marriage. This interdone gradually. But, like all other esting point of law was decided in an done gradually. But, like all other opinion of the full bench of the changes in business life, a sudden and Supreme Court sent down in the case If the location of the farm is such A. Hammond. The court says: "A higher next year than this. There members of his family, nor a contract

money in the cereal crops by another To remove ink spots from furniture. winter. This, however, is merely a wipe them with oxalic acid; let it well with a clean cloth wet with warm

The common house fly makes 600 strokes per second when in the act of ordinary flight.

many screenings and wastes on such a the flames of the wild prairie and forest fires rather fine in the head, neck and crops, farm that could be fed either to cows in the West, last summer, has a horrible dewide in the chest, large in the barrel or pigs. A few animals should be kept tail in the loss of life and destruction of propand largely developed in the hind to save these waste products. If such entry. Men, women and children, by scores, choked by smoke and roasted alive; their stock is not kept it will pay to buy homes destroyed and hundreds maimed and II, The triple-wedge shaped forms some. The number should be in- erippled. It is painful to contemplate, bu tion is considered essential in a dairy creased gradually, and only as fast as known that St. Jacobs Oil, used according loss in the dairy business when the Passamaquo my signifies "good bay for

> Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures It is possible for every grain grow-Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. There is less than a square league of sterdairying, and his chances of losing in

> the operation will be reduced to a minimum. The danger comes from We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by too hasty and ill considered changes. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. There are many reasons why it is change from grain-growing to dairyd financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Ha'l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actchanged surroundings. It is often wise in such localities to make the

money is lost in trying to make grains | "Just as (pay. Agriculture like every other sch and liver. One tabule gives relief. The legs should be medium to short, business is apt to change, so that one cine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. industry is crowded out of existence

The skin should be medium to fine, by the unexpected development from technic softens the gums, reduces inflamma-

MY BLOOD question carefully on all sides. - Bos- | Became overheated, causing pimples all over me, developing into large and Dreadful



Running Sores, the worst In my ankle. Hood's Garsaparilla, the sores healed, and two bitten, glycerine will restore them to | bottles entirely cured me and gave me renewed strength and health. Mrs. C. J. FULLER,

EARLY to bed,

Londonderry, Vermont.

Early to rise, Eat cakes made of To be healthy and BUCKWHEAT

Cakes. Always

Subject: "Palaces in India."

ery in their palaces."-Amos iti., 10. In this day, when vast sums of mone; are being given for the redemption of In reat country and at the same time draw sons, and so I present this fifth sermon in splender and disaster and prowess—Delhi, Before the first historian impressed his Delhi stood in India, a contemporary of Babylon and Nineveb. We know that Del i

hings you must see. The first thing I want- the first sermonic lesson.

mother is driving, for the reason that miner, with pearls. Seated here, the emperor standing up in the front of his carriage, had on public occasions wore a crown opening to defend us with his gun, as you there see: taining, among other things, the Kohinbor now have full possession, and you come to He fought our way out and on for many a diamond, and the entire haze of corone the abundoned palace, which is an has been sent by Mr. Pratt to the Section of the control of the abundoned palace, which is an has been sent by Mr. Pratt to the Section of the control of the contr We had somewhat suspected trouble and most supernaturally beautiful room has implace was ever chosen for the residual become suspicious of our servants. A bedded in the white marble wall letters of dence of a monarch. The fortress prince had requested a private interview black marble, which were translated to me above looks down upon this palace, and the if a process has really been found by skirts of South London. The beds are with my father, who was editor of the from Persian into English as meaning; Delhi Gazette. The prince proposed to if on the earth there be an Eden of bliss, come veiled, so that no one might recog-That place is this, is this, is this, is this. But the peacocks that stood beside the present, and the interview did not take place. A large fish had been sent to our throne have flown away, taking all the dis-once you would not have been permitted to family and four other families, the present play with them, and those white marble

the servants returned they would murder all | amid the vanished glories of that throneof us. Things grew worse and worse until room that some one had better change a waters of the Mediterranean Sen for the enthis scene of flight shows you in the picture little that Persian couplet on the wall and took place. You see, the horses were wild make it read: took place. You see, the horses were wild make it road:

We with fright. This was not only because of If there be a place where much you miss, laneum, but for the sake of nothing but a the discharge of guns, but the borses were | That place is this, is this, is this, is this, superstitious whim the city of Amber !

ve fully recorded the hero- ture; are not painted on walls; are not fash-The books have fully recorded the heroism displayed at Delhi and approximate ioned out of precious stones; do not spray the cheek with fountains; do not offer thrones is so monstrous and savage, its ruins so suggestive, its idolatry so herrible, its degradative of Wagentrelbers whose flight I am mentioning. But the Madras Atheneum printed and ennobled, and what architect's compass may not sweep, and old so grand, so equational, so multi-

entreibers, though he wore a round hat and may not lay out the grace of God can periment, and exploration has ended its list scheec, and if the heart be right all is right. verse as those of the heroic pair whose nup-tials graced the court of Charlemagne? A more touching picture than that of the But I will not yet allow you to leave Delhi. brave man contending with well nerved The third thing you must see, or never admit arm against the black and threatening fale that you have been in India, is the mosque impending over his wife and child we called Iumma Musjid. It is the grandest have never seen. Here was no strife for the mosque I over saw except St. Sophia at Conshining arms, but a conquest of the human mind, an assertion of the powers of intellect over the most appalling arms of circum-while this of Delhi was originally built for healing art, says Julius Stinde, a German of the most appalling arms of circum-while this of Delhi was originally built for healing art, says Julius Stinde, a German or the most appalling arms of circum-while this of Delhi was originally built for healing art, says Julius Stinde, a German or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms of circum-while this of Delhi was originally built for healing art, says Julius Stinde, a German or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms of circum-while this of Delhi was originally built for healing art, says Julius Stinde, a German or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms or the species of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms of the human control of the powers of intellect or the most appalling arms of the most appalling arms of the human control of the human con stances that could assail a human being.

Men have become gray in front of sudden and As I entered 1000 or more Mohammedans book now known, composed in Heiiand have become gray in rota of satterned 1000 or more Monammedans book now known, composed in Heliunexpected peril, and in ancient days so much was courage a matter of heroic times when 5000 may be seen here in the opolis, where once Joseph served in some attitude. Each stone of the floor is the house of Potiphar, we find "A mortal verse of heroes struck with penic, three feet long by one and a half wide, and means for increasing the growth of and fleeing before the enemy. But the savesch worshiper has one of these slabs for hair, prepared for Schesch, the mother age sepoys, with their hoarse warry and himself while kneeling. The erection of hair, prepared for Schesch, the mother

he mucht use his arms better. pressions than a generality of statement, I present the flight of this one family from Delhi merely to illustrate the desperation of what an opulent ruler that must have been what an opulent ruler that must have been more than 6000 years. The heads of belhi merely to illustrate the desperation of the times. The fact was that the sepoys had taken possession of the city of Delhi, and they were, with all their artillery, fighting back the Europeans who were on the outside and murdering all the Europeans who were on the cut-side and murdering all the Europeans who were inside. The city of Delhi has a crenulated wall on three sides, a wall five and a half milesiong, and the fourth side of the city is defended by the River Jumna. In addition to these two defenses of wall and water there were 40,000 sepoys, all armed. General, commanded them, and you must visit his grave before you leave Delhi. He fell leading his troops. He commanded them are not are being mortally wounded them even after being mortally wounded them even after being mortally wounded and eighty years and successfully must, cochineal, leeches, etc., but the suited them by letter and received advice make the matter of the disappeared. They successfully must, cochineal, leeches, etc., but the suited them by letter and received advice making a suited them by letter and received advice and medicines which have resulted in permanent cures.

mortally wounded, and died 23d September, ers other worlds with its ashes.

I rejoice in all these big buildings, whether leeches held the third place for the leeches held the leeche fity surrounded by firm and high masonry, and temples of superstition and sin will yet patients 1700 hundred weight on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by 40,000 fourning sepoys. A larger
percentage of troops fell here than in
any great battle I happen to know of. The Crimean percentage of the fallen was 17.48, verted into Christian asylums, and Christian Pathfinder. that city must be taken, and it can only be tian churches. Built at the expense of suaken by such courage as had never been re- perstition and sin, they will yet be dedicated corded in all the annals of bloodshed. Every to the Lord Almighty. Here endeth the The following thermodynamical charge of the British regiments against the third lesson.

ons is the one before which we now stand, day, and were roughly tossed on that uneven and it is called Cashmere gate. Write the Indian railway, I soon fell into a troubled eighteen units to reduce it to water. words in red ink because of the carnage. sleep, in which I saw and heard in a con- To raise it in temperature to that of Write them in letters of light for the illustrious deeds. Write them in letters of black for the bereft and the dead. Will the world recounting, and now the rattle of the train the recounting, and now the rattle of the train the recounting. ever forget that Cashmere gate? Lieuten- seemed to turn into the rattle of musketry, thermal units. Taking the mechanical

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

gate was blown into fragments, and the bedies of some of these heroes were so scattered they were never gathered for functional or grave or monument. The British army rushed in through the broken gate, and although six days of hard fighting were mortal fourth column, and the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the rougher the necessary before the affine army that the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the rougher the necessary before the affine army that the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the darker the necessary before the affine arms that the same than the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the darker the necessary before the affine arms that the same than the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the darker the necessary before the affine arms that the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the storming by the immortal fourth column, and the storming by the immortal fourth column. necessary before the city was in complete possession the crisis was past. The Cashmere gate open, the capture of Delhi and all it contained of palaces and mosques and through the window of our joiting raftear, reasures was possible.

Lord Napter, of Magdala, of whom Mr. and in my dreams I saw the bright colors of Gladstone spoke to me so affectionately the English flag hoisted over Delhi, where when I was his guest at Hawarden, England, the green banner of the Moslem had waved. has lifted a monument near this Cashmere and the voices of the wounded and dying rate, with the names of the men who there | seemed to be exchanged for the voices that

fell inscribed thereon. That English lord, welcomed soldiers home again.

who had seen courage on many a battlefield. And as the morning light got be And as the morning light got brighter and visited this Cashmere gate and felt that the brighter, and in my dream I mistook the the ancient capital of India, the mere pro-sunciation of its name sending a thrill inrough the body, mind and soul of all those who have ever read its stories of beir own lives ought to be commemo- in a minuret, where a Mohammedan price the wall above torn by ten bombshells, and men." And us the speed of the rail train the wall on the right side detaced and slackened the motion of the car became acraped and plowed and gullied by all styles so easy as we rolled along the track that marble, or wrote his first word on papyrus, of long reaching weapoury. Let the words it seemed to me that all the distress Delhi stood in India, a contemporary of "Cashmere gate," as a synonym for pat-Babylon and Nineveb. We know that Del i striction and fearlessness and self sacrifice, go into all history, all art, all literative five after His time. Delbi is built on the ruins of seven cities, which ruins cover forty miles, with wrecked temples, broken fortresses, split tombs, tumble down palaces the whole earth for God. Indeed, the mistory and sighing shall for the contract of the contract the whole earth for God. Indeed, the mission are seen be stonaries now at Delhi, tolling amid heathen and the debris of centuries. An archieologist some and comfort, and staying there to have a depopulated city, the city of Amber, late Richard Peters, of Atlants, was a long and the depopulated city, the city of Amber, late Richard Peters, of Atlants, was a long and staying there to have a depopulated city, the city of Amber, late Richard Peters, of Atlants, was a long and staying there are the state of the ramie plant. The possibilities of the ramie plant is part of the education of each late Richard Peters and choice a way."

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brave in taking Delhi for Christ as were | The strange fact is that a ruler abandone There are a hundred things here you Nicholson and Home and Carmichael in tak- his palaces at Amber and moved to Jaipur, ought to see in this city of Delhi, but three ing Delhi for Great Britain. Take this for and all the inhabitants of the city followed ed to see was the Cashmere gate, for that | Another thing you must see i you go to occupied by a hermit, the city is as silent | be profitably extracted and put to eration has, eaten of the toothsome a great reader and thinker, and in letwas the point at which the most wonderful Delhi, though you leave many things un. a population as Pompeli of Herenianeum deed of daring which the world has ever seen is the palace of the mogule. It is an but those cities were emptied by volcani That was the turning point inclosure 1000 yar is by 500. You enter through disaster, while this city of the mutiny of 1857. A lady at Delhi put a vanited hall nearly 400 feet long. Floors cated because Prince Joy Singh was told by into my hand an oil punting of about eight- of Florentine mosaic and walls once em- a Hindoo priest that no city should be ean inches square, a picture well executed. eraided and sapphired and carbunded and habited more than 1000 years, and so the but chiefly valuable for what it repre- diamonded, I said to the guide, "Show us ruler 170 years ago moved out himself sented. It was a scene from the time of where once stood the peacock throne," and all his people moved with him.

mutiny; two horses at full run, har, "Here it was," he responded. All the You visit Amber on the back of an elenessed to a carriage in which were four thrones of the earth put together would plant. Permission obtained for your visit persons. She said: "Those persons on not equal that for costliness and brilliance, the day before at Jaipur, an elephant is in se front side are my father and mother. It had steps of silver, and the seat and arms | waiting for you about six miles out to take The young lady on the back seat hold- were of solid gold. It cost about \$150,000, you up the steeps to Amber. You pass the bark from a quantity of the plant, lever. He declared that many cases ing in her arms a baby of a year was 600. It stood between two peacocks, the through the awfully quiet streets, all the and after boiling it forty minutes in had recently followed its consumption. My mother, who is down with a out of colored stones. Above the throne ity having gone on the long journey and the my older sister, and the buby was my leathers and plumes of which were fashioned feet that frod them in the days of their activfever in the next room, painted that was a life size parrot out of one cm. voices of business and gayety that sounded | free from resinous quality was pro- dinary remark that "whether the sub-The horses are in full run erald. Above all was a canopy resting on amid these aboles having long ago uttered duced. After being mashed in cold sequent event had any connection or because we are fleeing for our lives. My twelve-columns of gold, the canopy fringed their last syllable. You pass by a lake covmother is driving, for the reason that father, with pearls. Seated here, the emperor ering 500 acres, where the rajahs used to
ently in good condition for spinning.

palace looks down upon a lake. This which its strong and beautiful fibre watered by sewerage water containing monarchial abode may have had attractions when it was the home of royalty which have vanished, but antiquity and the silence of the cultivation of ramie will surely and bacteria—the microbic population many years and opportunity to tread where family and four other families, the present an offering of thanks for the King's recovery floors were reddened with slaughter, and those bathrooms ran with blood, and that Eden of which the Persian couplet on the is an abandoned city! While many of the tread may be an addition guite equal to the But what a solemn and stupendous thing

the disappearance of Heliopolis, and the gulfment of Tyre, and the lava of struck and pounded by sepoys, and ropes were tied across the way, and the savage of Delhi, I thought to myself paradises are halloe and the shout of revenge made all the not built out of stone; are not out in sculpnot built out of stone; are not out in sculp- from the day you ent-r India until you leave it. Its flora is so flambovant, its fauna "And now! Are not the deeds of the Wagpencil may not sketob, and gardener's skill hended until science has made its last ex-

But I will not yet allow you to leave Delhi. ity has made its last achievement, and the clock of time has struck its last hour. Medicines of Old,

Nearly everything in the animal ming like wasps around the Wagen- this building required 5000 laborers for six of Teta, the King of Upper and Lower triebers, struck no terror into the brave man's heart. His beroism was not the more man's heart was not the more m wife, calm and wise standing upright that and took another look at this wonder of the in oil, and then grated. As Teta fived epilepsy, ("fits"), paralysis, locomotor e might use his arms better."

As I thought what a brain the architect is older than the great pyramid at before Cheops, this recipe for hair oil ou will read this inscription on his tomb: this life, but their work lives and bids thir Even leeches are much less employed Wighn Nicholson, who led the assault of to stand until the continents crack open, and than formerly. When bleeding an Delhi, but fell in the hour of victory, hemispheres go down, and this planet show- cupping were considered important With what guns and men General Nichol- dedicated to Mohammed or Brahma or Bud- purpose; and in the Paris hospitals son could muster be had laid slege to this | dha or Confuctus or Zoroaster, because as | between 1829 and 1836, from 5.000. Twelve hundred British troops uncovered by any military works, to take a be changed back again, so all the mosques qually, drawing from the unfortunate

walls and gates had been beaten back. The As that night we took the railrod train problem is stated and solved by the years of Hindootsm and Mohammedansm from the Delhi station and rolled out Engineer: "A boy cuts two ounces of bowled over the walls, and the English through the city now living over the waster ice. Let us see what is the approxiarmy could do nothing but bury their own cities buried under this ancient capital, dead. But at this gate I stand and watch cities under cities, and our traveling seran exploit that makes the page of history vant had anothed our bed, which consisted the work he has made his interior do. of a rug and two blankets and a pillow, and as assuming he takes five minutes to eat Entscity has ten gates, but the most fam- we were worn out with the sightseeing of the it. In melting the ice he will require ever forget that Cashmere gate? Lieutenants Salkeld and Home and Sergeants Burgers, Carmichael and Smith offered to take bags of powder to the foot of that gate and set them on fire, blowing open the gate, aided me with the idea of a burning city, and then the loud thump of the railroad brake was in dream mistaken for a booming battery, and the voices at the direct the go just after sunrise, each one carrying a sack containing twenty-four pounds of powder, and doing this under the fire of the enemy.

Lieutenant Home was the first to jump into the ditch, which still remains before the gate. As they go, one by one falls under the gate, as they go, one by one falls under the gate. As they go, one by one falls under the gate. As they go, one of the mortally wounded as he falls hands his sack of powder with a box of luctier matches to another, telling him to fire the sack when, with an explosion that shook the earth for twenty miles around, part of the Cashmere.

A seemed to torn into the rattle of musketry, and dean delight at the top of the card as he he light at the top of the railled of a burning city, and pow the light at the top of the railled of a burning city, and pow the light at the top of the railled for a burning city.

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State Department from Singapore that in its crisp and tender leaves, or that faction. He particularly dwelt on the a new and economical process of de- they were fostering a habit which text that suicide was not a sin when, corticating ramie fibre has been dis- might spread death and desolation in through old age and infirmity, one's covered there. It is by means of their beloved city. This week the usefulness was ended. He was buried

the process in his presence stripped cress contains the germs of typhoid cago Herald. the bark from a quantity of the plant, lever. He declared that many cases -

Ramie grows finely in Georgia, and | ply of watercress is grown in the outcan be easily and cheaply extracted, innumerable colonies of micrococc become a profitable industry in this of city drains. Venders of the popu-State. - Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

A bicycle made of bamboo is a nov- eaten, but sufficient alarm has been Son and did not eat the han.

One day all our servants came up and said its flowers wither and its flowers wither and its fruits decay, and I thought while lookers what was the matter.

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Kerr were united in marriage last Sat- children of St. Mary's church is to be urday evening. It was a complete repeated tomorrow evening, and a small surprise to their friends and was entire- admission fee will be charged. ly informal. Mrs. McCann returned to The hall was filled at the first perher work in Steinway, and after a few formance, which was so pleasing and weeks will return and take up house satisfactory, that requests have been keeping here. Rev. J. A. Biddle, per- made for its repitition, so as to give others

and Eugene McDonnough, were the house which is to be built as soon as guests of the Amyrillis whist club at possible. the meeting with Miss Margaret Mori arty on Pine street, last week. The club will next meet at the residence of Wm M. Keating, Wednesday evening 1, 1895 at the ripe old age of 97. She

The new year was ushered in with delightful winter weather. Clear, cold. lightful winter weather. Clear, cold, no wind, good sleighing, skating and coasting, full of sunshine, bracing and health giving air. It was a model winter day, a glad harbinger, let us hope of a happy and prosperous new year.

against a tree while coasting. The acci- contracting parties were, Miss Jennie dent occurred near the Watkins home- Fallow and Samuel Van Blarcom. Rev.

Johnnie Reid of South Glastonbury and Miss Mamie Hidwell bridesmaid. A died in the Hartford hospital of typhoid | wedding feast was served and with the fever last Sunday, and two of his sisters heartiest congratulations of all, the brid-Fannic and Katie, are scarcely expected al couple took their departure for Pater to live, at this writing. The four re son, N. J., where they will take up 267 Main Street, maining sisters are in the hospital. their shods. Johnnie's remains were taken to Middletown for burial, in the family plot. Father Magnell was officially notified

In a runaway last Monday evening a by Rev. D. A. Haggerty last Tuesday evening to Robert Hunniford Manchester, Conn. Gowan, when he got away, and crashed into the other animal with the above as it is near home, he is personally ac-Forbes horse was uninjured, but the quainted with the pastor, and the place

riage by Rev. James Tregaskis, pastor presented "The Pride of Mayo"

PORTER-CAPEN. Wesley B. Porter and Miss Ora A. Capen were united in marriage Wednes-

lay evening last. The ceremony took attracted a very fair sized audience, place at the home of the bride on Wells who came away well pleased with the treet, Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth officiated. A number of relatives and riends were present, and a pleasant home

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cickets and thus insured the above re heard drop in any part of the room.

"HANLET" NEXT. Remember that Professor Winches-

er's next lecture will take place in Cheney hall Thursday evening January 10, 1895, and that his subject will be "Hamthe work of the great poet cannot afford | brother Patrick, had died in Clyde, N. miss these lectures. They are a great Y. and was buried. ntellectual treat Single admissions are He was 36 years of age, was single 50 cents. "Antony and Cleopatra" and and had traveled quite a considerable.

GEORGE F. DAY'S FATHER DEAD. Joseph Day, father of George F. here merchant, died at his home in Mont. have been received up to this writing.

nded the funeral. He leaves a widow. ree sons and one daughter FIFTH WEDWING ANNIVERSARY.

lations were extended and music and Julia M. Gallup, W. P.; William song and a bountiful collation were Shearer, W. A. Mary Shaw, R. S.; Josic Pohlman, A.R. S.; Edith Latham, F. S.; PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Diaries, almanaes and calendars for Curtis, chaplain; William Siggins, C; 1895. Cheney's Sons.

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Young people who are just starting into keep house can save money by buying their house furnishings from me, as I carry ceet. The horse that did the running belonged to Henry Forbes and had been hired by Daniel Curran and Joseph Mc-duties. The horse that did the running belonged to Henry Forbes and had been admiring friends, to enter upon his new duties. The horse that did the running by buying their house furnishings from me, as I carry everything needed for housekeeping purposes from a tea kettle duties. to a plane, and can supply quality and price according to the

MAURICE J. TOOHY,

Catholic Undertaker.

WILLIAMS STREET,

MANCHESTER, CONN

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker. opportunity to get hold of the details of the practical part of the ministry. Apel's Opera House Block,

IT WAS A GOOD PLAY. Dan McCarthy and a good company of the North M. E. church, Wednesday Apel's opera house on New Years' after noon and evening and gave a perform-ance that is spoken of very highly by

from it and went to bed apparently all

right and never arose. She slept the

those who witnessed it. The matinee did not bring out many

"WATCH NIGHT SERVICES."

It is estimated that the "Watch Night Services" in the South Methodist church were nevel so well attended as Calls attended to at all hours of day or night. A deep interest was manifested in the Take your Prescriptions to

telegraphic dispatch informed ." Any person who is an admirer of Joseph McEvitt last Thursday, that his

'A Winter's Tale" will follow next in He had been in California twice and once in Australia. He was very skillful with horses and followed that business most of the time. He formerly resided

ague, Mass. last Sunday morning, in his Mr. McEvitt had no knowledge of his GOOD News Grand Range 88th year. He was buried on Wednes. brother's illness and was greatly shock

NEW OFFICERS S. OF T. he Model Grand Range

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market.

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NEXT WEEK But this week we will sell Dr. King's Medical Discovery 45 cents

Kingsbury's Cough Syrup Leads Them Il, 25 cents per bottle: Greene's Nervura 85 cents per bottle,

Williams Poultry Food 20 cents per Men's Leather Coats, Corduray Lined 4.25, former price \$5.00.

Men's Leather Coats Flaunel Lined 3.90, former price \$4.50. Men's Reefers \$3.90, former price \$4.50. Lowest Prices on Gloves and Mittens.

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TOWN NEWS.

Cheney's Store.

Beginning Saturday, our center shoe has been quite ill for the past week. counter will be covered with some Great Bargains in MEN'S, LADIES, BOY'S and attack of tonsilitis. GIRL'S SHOES.

Everyone come in and look them over.

You may Save Dollars if you find what you Want.

PRICES CUT RIGHT IN TWO. DON'T MISS IT.

Cheney's Store.

I Wish To Say

That if you are going to make a

WEDDING PRESENT,

Or need anything that a

First-Class Jewelry Store Supplies,

GIVE ME A CALL AND I WILL from Chicago, where she spent her holi-CERTAINLY DO AS WELL BY YOU-AS ANYONE CAN.

Spend Your Dollars Where You Earn Them.

C. Tiffany, Jeweler, - South Manchester, Conn.

Do You Ever Use Whips?

giving the greatest bargains in whips that were ever offered in this town. The have a good assortment now, and the whips are all right in every way,

Call and Look Them Over.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

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IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

Step in and ty them.

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YOU WILL BE HAPPY Warm and Comfortable if you wear one of my New Heavy Winter Suits.

They are Good Values, are Well Made Up and of Honest Materials.
I carry a Large and Well Assorted Stock of Ulsters, Overcoats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Underwear and all such Seasonable Goods for Men and Roys.

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

Violation.

Thomas Hayes, sr. of Nangatuck has been in town for the past week or more, and is thinking somewhat of moving his family back here and occupying his bowestend at Highland Park. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter,

aders to the fact that many of them The regular January thaw set in last

are in arrears to this paper, and that Sunday and for several days this week their subscriptions will be very welcome gave us snow, and rain and slush, S A son was born to August Wieman of Were united in marriage by Rev. D. A. AVER'S

Mrs. Thomas Lennon of School street groomsman and Miss Bridget Rohan Clarence Wilcox of Avon was in town | Mrs. Samuel Stone died in Mansfield W. B. Cheney issuffering with a mild

there to officiate She formerly resided Alvin L. Brown visited with friends n Camden, N. J. this week. Miss Lizzie Grisweld has been hired to teach in the eighth district school.

Miss Ellen Davidson, of Laurel street, , ell on the slippery sidewalk last Mon- of C. D. Strickland & Son this week, unable to keep at her desk in the store

saturday morning January 5, 1895.

has been visiting with Mrs. John A. neighboring divisions are expected. Richard Anderson has left the employ

Rev. Richard C. Gragan will read s annual report at both masses Sunday along the arrangements for their bal

A daughter arrived in the home of | Wm Tanner, 11 Church street, yesterday

Miss Augusta L. Camp has returned Mrs. Frank W. Cheney led the grand ration of the newly elected governor of

handled the express business for him Battallion. Joseph Taggart moved last Wednes officers of Orford Lodge No. 58 A O U day, from Charter Oak street, to 16 W will take place Wednesday evening Laurel, in H. L. Shurtliff's tene January 16. There will also be two

The next meeting of the Board of Relief | will held in Apel's opera house.

day January 14, beginning at 10 o'clock college are to the effect that business is gining last Tuesday evening and also in cess.

singer's business college, 30 Asylum society of the Center church and Albert street. Hartford, where he will take a F. Bidwell was chosen as member of the 4 lb. Rice, society's committee, the other two mem-Miss Lillie Bendall of 44 School street bers of same being W. S. Hutchison and POPK. is spending a week in New Haven with M. S. Chapman.

Harry Burke has returned to the Col. Bidwell and A. R. Gillette. lins street classical school, Hartford,

homestead at Highland Park.

Misses rubbers, Nos. 6 to 11; at 15 cents a pair. New stock. George F. a pound at B. F. Ball's, Men's rubbers Nos. 6 to 11 at 50 cents a Indies' mittens and men's mittens markpair. George F. Day.

polled skating and coasting, and

last Friday. Her funeral took place and Children. on Monday, and Rev. C. H. Barber went

The officers of John L. Otis camp S of were installed last week. A number f visiting delegations were present, llation was served, and a right merry The schools of the town are now in time ensued

and John Lahey is in charge of the books Rev. D. A. Haggerty will read his of the concern meanwhile.

ears in another column, George F. degrees below zero in this locality, special bargains that he is offering at Mrs. D. W. Patten is home after an The quarterly convention of the dis be held in Cheney hall Wednesday Jan-

Cheney, Captain Charles L. Bissell and f Chency Brothers and gone into busi- First Lieutenant John P. Chency expect attend the grand military ball in Members of the A. O. H. are pushing

which will take place in Cheney hall, Amory next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 Friday evening January 25. Delegations of Hibernians from neighboring

had planned to make up a sleighing Edward Moriarty left Tuesday for cf Rockville last Tuesday evening, but party and visit with Phoenix Division New York to resume his medical the January thaw ruled otherwise and

onnecticut, which ceremony took place A daughter was born to Wm J. Company G. had the right of line in Flavel of Keeney court last Monday the grand military parade in Hartford last Wednesday, at Governor Coffin's Frank Rood was taken suddenly ill inauguration. Major John Hickey of

Wednesday night and his brother, R. M. this place was in command of the First Possible Prices.

candidates initiated. A collation will Dr. J. T. Dooley is attending to his be served. official duties here once more, after en- Peter McFarlane, our well known oying a holiday vacation with his par- tailor, on Depot Square, is more or less Miss Nora Sexton of Bissell street though not confined to his bed, is suffer-

s suffering terribly with a double ing with nervous trouble, so that he canfelon. Dr. Bradley has the case in not keep at work. charge.

Special meetings will be held at the
Miss Eliza J. Warnock had her wrist Salvation Army barracks Saturday and sprained last Monday morning, by fal- Sunday, evenings. Adjutant Merriling on the sidewalk near the silk mill weather will be present. On Monday

booming there beyond the most sanguine Our 50 cent Tea. A week of prayer is being observed at expectations of the management. The the North Congregational church, be-school is enjoying well earned suc- Our 60 cent Tea. T. P. Aitkin's son has entered Hunt- and treasurer of the First Ecclesiastical

her aunt Mrs. Rose Matthews. She left here last Wednesday morning. ter church Sunday school are: Superinhome in Jersey Heights after enjoying a pleasant holiday visit with friends Mrs. F. H. Ladd; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Mills; librarians, A. F.

after having three weeks of a holiday Mrs. Prescott P. Little, formerly of this place, died in Columbia last Friday

New lot of Malaga grapes only 25 cts

Children's mittens, boy's mittens ed way down. George F. Day.

For coughs and that tickling sensation in the throat

None better in the world.

Best cough syrup made for Men, Women

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Double Back, that I am selling

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RUBBERS My Winter Goods are now in and Prices and Quality are all right in everyway HEAVY UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY and Men's Furnishings in general, sold at Prices you

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Fine Custom Tailoring.

Work, Guarantee a Perfect Fit, and Furnish the Best Material at the Lowest Give me a trial and I will prove every statement made in this notice. E. G. Stockman,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Manchester, Conn.

Bissell's Block,

No More Cards.

evening, a special meeting of the Army 23 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 will take place in the town hall, Mon- Reports from Huntsinger's Business 24 lbs. Coffee Sugar, 1.00 45 Chas. E. House was reelected as clerk 4 lb. Raisins, (instead of 3,) 25 25 3 Cans Condensed Milk. AND SO ON.

All Our Goods Will Be Sold At Bottom Prices.

C. D. Strickland & Son.

THIS SEASON without seeing HUBBARD Repairing In All

TOWN NEWS.

at the residence of Alexander Trotter wedding party repaired to B. F. Ball's last Monday evening and enjoyed a New where a wedding supper was served. Year's party. Music, singing, dancing, Mrs. Ball is Mr. Buct's sister. The bountiful collation and merry social newly wedded couple are residing in ntercourse made up the festivities of their own house at Highland Park. the evening, which were heartily enjoyed by all. They welcomed the new year | WILL REPEAT THE PERFORMANCE.

The entertainment given in Chene

an opportunity to see it. It will also formed the ceremony. Misses Nellie and Katie Moriarty help to raise funds for the new parish Mrs. Anna Wells died in Bolton Jany

Miss Eva Marshall of Hartford, while visiting with Miss Grace Watkins | An informal wedding took place at Leave your Order Now. Pine Street. this week, had the misfortune to have the residence of James S. Fallow, 63 her thigh broken by being thrown Main street on New Year's day. The

stead. The young lady was taken to James Tregaskis performed the cere-

had the shaft of a singh driven in serve as curate to Father DeBruycker through his breast to the length of three of Williamtic and he left here yester

sleigh was demolished. HALE-SKINNER. Photographer Frank L. Hale and Miss Hattie I. Skinner were united in mar-

services throughout, which were pleas ingly varied and appropriate to the sol-PATRICK MCEVITT DEAD.

Day our well known Charter Oak street No further particulars of his death

ay. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Day at | ed by the sad news.

SOUTH MANCHESTER DIVISION. W. P., Mrs. Dora Southwick; W. A. The Swedish Lutheran church choir Clinton Nichols; R. S., Edna Hutchins; and a number of relatives and friends F. S., William Naylor; treasurer, E. L. assembled at the residence of Gustaf G. Hobenthal; conductor, Jas. Veich; sary of their marriage. Professor sentinel, Robert Aitkin; organist, Alice All kinds of Jobbing

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