occasion a right merry one.

is an old man and quite feeble.

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Every Saturday until further notice we will sell our

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AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES This is a genuine offer and we invite everybody to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

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ALWAYS ON HAND, TOGETHER WITH A

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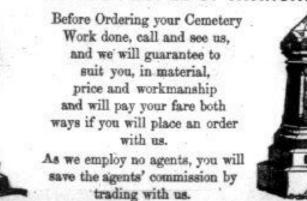
New Raisins,

New Currants,

New Figs, New Tripe, New Pork, Fresh Hams, Fresh supply of Bacon,

ALL AT BOTTOM PRICES. GEORGE F. DAY,

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.



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ROCKVILLE, CONN.

WALL PAPER

LARGE LINE

HUBBARD'S to sell from, . Better make your tions early and have the work done before the rush in the Spring.

No. 6 Park Street.

flames before much damage was to set the hip yet, as Mr. Loveland

A sleighing party of about 50 persons ut up at the Cowles hotel last evening, and a banquet first, then the tables were cleared and they used the dining room each month, in St. James church, imfor dancing. They hailed from South mediately after last mass, and would have Windsor and vicinity. The party was done so last Sunday, but for the fact

Mrs. Wilhelmine Staye of Hackmatack a special meeting there, to take action will be funeral director.

rees that had been dug up on Oak Grove street, to the premises of R. O. Cheney | The newly elected officers of Company this week, where they will be transplant. G. as chosen at the annual meeting last 267 Main Street, 1. They were drawn on a sled by four | Monday evening are as follows:

Tan. 31, 1895. Mrs. E. Cox, Granite State Provident Assoc., C. H. Capt. C. L. Bissell, Lieuts. Cheney and

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. Manchester, Conn. | Principal F. A. Verplanck took the | Corporal M. Nichols; Private C. B. Warpupils of the grammar grades of the ren; Private, S. A. Larson.

> Lodge, I.O. O.F. was fittingly celebrated second to no artists now before the pubin Chency hall Tuesday evening. Officers lie, is a dramatic picture full of sentiom out of town were present and made ment, pathos and comedy, with new rief addresses, as did also members of music, new scenic effects, exciting clie lodge. A banquet was served music, maxes, and funny situations.

ersons who are troubled with imperfect vision should go and see him and earn what is the matter, so that proper and necessary means for preserving the

Advertised Letters, South Manchester, Conn., Jan. 29, 1895. Miss Mary Ahern, Henry Anderson, John Callaghan 2, been with a concert company as the Miss Lurietta Chapman, Robert Curran leading soloist, will be here and will take James Hayes, part in the recital. Peter Hansen, leorge Mays, Mrs. Bridget McCann,

Weldon is attending. Friends have watched at his bedside constantly. Major John Hickey has appointed P. J. Cosgrove of Company B, first regiment, George F. Day this first day of Febru-C. N. G., Hartford, to be adjutant ser-C. N. G., Hartford, to be adjutant sergeant with rank of first lieutenant, appointment to date from January 10, 1895. The business. He did not like the situation he secured in Unionville at Ripley's (not Case's) paper mill and gave it

last Tuesday, and is made to fill the va He has had a good deal of experience I am now selling Groceries at the cancy caused by the resignation of John
P. Cheney, who gave up that office to ccept the position of first lieutenant in competent hand. He moved into the tenement lately occupied by J. W. Hale Sugar, 24 pds. on Wells street.

around the Mt. Nebo carriage repository Fresh Eggs, Farmers he has been summouned to the bedside and livery stable once more, and this Excellent Teas, of his wife, in Plattsburg. N. Y., who is arrangement will enable Mr. Day to Creamery Butter, much worse, and that his lecture announced for Feby. 5 in Shancy hall is postponed until further notice.

give more attention to his store business than he has been able to do for some time past.

Scallops,

MARRIED IN NEW YORK.

had rooms already surplehed. He is To Rent.-Tenement of 4 rooms, cenemployed as a machinist with Gospher trally located. Apply to Munro C. E. Norton.

We Are Chock Full,

Of business at present, but at the same have kept the sleigh bells jingling quite time can show you as good a line of

Acorn Square Parlor Stoves, Glenwood Ranges,

Furman Steam Heaters

roing treatment, and that is very much party full of jubilant spirits and the As you ever saw in your life.

They are up-to-date in every particular.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

Winter Clothing.

Leave vour Order Now.

Our New Stock is Here. We have the LATEST DESIGNS of

She had heart trouble and had been will therefore occur Sunday Feby 3 at the church, and the regular meetings in NEW WOOLENS for SUITINGS and OVERCOATS. OLIVER MAGNELL

So. Manchester, Ct.

Samuel Grey; amusement committee, Young people who are just starting into keep house can save Keeney, Sergt. C. O. Lord and Capt. money by buying their house furnishings from me, as I carry John Risley; company court, Lieut. J. everything needed for housekeeping purposes from a tea kettle P. Cheney Sergeant G. F. McNary; to a piano, and can supply quality and price according to the

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B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

Apel's Opera House Block,

production, new, original and instruc-

MAURICE J. TOOHY. Catholic Undertaker,

Miss Mabel Frost, the accomplished organist of the South M. E. Church, will give an organ recital in the church Thursday evening, Feby. 7, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Maude Reece of Boston, who has

There will be no charge for admission. Take your Prescriptions to



He Uses Only the Best Drugs.

25 cents Shoulder Steak, 10 cents 10 cts pd 7 pd Rolled Oats, 25 cents No. 1 Har, 26c per bottle. No. 1 Har, All 35 cent Dress Goods 19 cents

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, be presented to the present session of the Gloves, Mittens, Underwear and all such Seasonable Goods for Men and CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

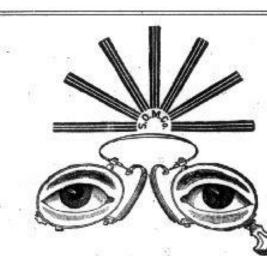
VALENTINES TOWN NEWS.

VALENTINE If you like good music go to The William Warnock of School street has not been able to go to the mill for the CARDS *

A FINE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

Crepe Paper Transfer Paper Drawing Paper.

Cheney's Sons.



'Know Thyself Is a very ancient maxim, and we will assist you in one very

Test Your Eyes Free, whether you make any purchases or not, and let you know the

Do not hesitate to take advantage of this offer. We can fit you to a pair of eye glasses or spectacles any-where from 50 cents to \$10. in price.

C. TIFFANY, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Do You Ever Use Whips?

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

Call and Look Them Over.

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YOUNG'S PERFUMES.

IN ALL THE CHOICEST ODORS.

Step in and try them.

T. WELDON & CO., Weldon's Block, Main St., South Manchester, Ct.

YOU WILL BE HAPPY

Warm and Comfortable if you wear one of my

although somewhat better now, is not by sum any means well.

"From Sire to Son" will be given in

onal local news on pages 4 and 8. 14. See advertisement in anothe eaders to the fact that many of them

Armory Thursday evening Feby. 14. Mrs. James S. Burdick of Oak street

John J. Gorman of Bissell street still quite feeble.

The High School pupils have formed debating club. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell of Boston, vis- day ted at The Highlands this week.

Miss Minnie Smith of Church street was suffering with the grip part of this Richard Twinum of School street is in Roger's east paper mill.

Persons wishing an extra fine article Patrick Hogan of Cottage street is uilding an addition to his kitchen. Mrs. John McGann of Maple street is inffering with the grip.

ment elsewhere in this paper. P. A. Brink spent Sunday with frien-

riends on Prospect street last week. A son was born to Alfred Frazier of Manle street last week.

opened in the ninth district.

ed and expects to be all right soon. quite sick for the past week or more.

Miss Belle Smith of School street is Swedish Lutheran church here. Armory Thursday evening Feby. 14. | which appears in the advertisement of Joseph C. Carter's first born, a daugh- Robertson's shorthand and typewriting

M. F. Kelleher of Amherst college, is the series.

this Friday morning, school was not to Hartford, in Geo. F. Day's large four-

the side of her face. Her daughter

George W. Ferris was taken with a chill last Sunday while in the Sunday has been ever since and is quite sick.

the sky darkened up, the wind started to storm set in. It did not last long how-

from Newark, N. J. last Thursday to the bedside of his sister Maggie, of Maple last Monday. His wife and two children Harry C. Martin expects to occupy accompanied him.

the new Cheney cottage on Wells | Advertised Letters South Mancheste street soon. He takes the west one. | Conn. Feby. 2, 1895. If you like laughter and excitement, Alexander Allen, John E. Carlson

is under the doctor's care. She has the Isaac Sanderson is rejoicing over the

Mrs. George H. Southwick has been arrival of a daughter in his household. 4 lb. Rice, frightened at the South Manchester 3 Cans Corn, Miss Mamie Kelly and Nicholas Con- railroad cars and upset the sleigh, thus

FIVE CENTS.

The Armory Thursday evening Feby.
14. See advertisement in another col. HOOKERS' COUGH DROPS For coughs and that tickling

None better in the world.

Best cough syrup made for Men, Women

Cheney's Drug Store.

Will Sell Qt Cost.

well to call on Aaron Johnson, 17 Chest- Rubbers At Cost, as I do not intend to carry those lines and Valentines at half price at the Man- will Give You Bargains While They Last.

E. T. Ferris has so far recovered from South Manchester, Conn.

grip, but his wife and child are still in the toils of the enemy and struggling HENS To produce eggs abundantly during the winter, or when confined in small yards,

last Monday that he accepts the caller. have feed and care adapted to these conditions. Hens are sure to

PROLIFIC POULTRY FOOD

1 lb. 25 cents, 21 lbs. 50 cents, 5 lbs. \$1.00 at JOHN P. SMITH'S

Give me a trial and I will prove every statement made in this notice. E. G. Stockman,

Manchester, Conn.

24 lbs. Coffee Sugar, Our 50 cent Tea, Our 60 cent Tea, ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. 4 lb. Raisins, (instead of 3,) nell of South Glastonbury, were the getting away. He was caught however 3 Cans Tomatoes. Mrs. Albert Chapin of School street 3 Cans Condensed Milk.

AND SO ON.

C. D. Strickland & Son.

AT THE OLD STAND ONCE MORE.

South Manchester News.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

The children of the South school exare in arrears to this paper, and that pect to take a sleighride to the capitol their subscriptions will be very welcome to day, in Geo. F. Day's four horse sleigh.

past week He is suffering quite severe-James Hickey, formerly with Bissell Ayer's Bert. Gould is slowly recovering from & Brough, has secured a situation with P. S. Kennedy in Hartford, at the gro-

> Wm Harrison of Main street has obtained a position in the silk mill at Long Island, and went there last Tues-

week, but is able to attend to his duties G. A. Porter has given up his residence Miss Nellie Evans of Eldridge street in Frank Case's house at Highland Park. and is stopping with James H. Griggs

> in the way of coffees and teas, will do thesterMillinery and FancyGoods Store Depot Square. Read the new advertise-

> his recent indisposition, as to be able attend to his duties in the store once

Rev. W. P. Anderson of Waterbury, MUST wrote Rev. A. G. Olsson of this place

Students and parents should read abundantly when ter, arrived on the wintry blasts last school, elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. James Fletcher moved from G's sociables is announced to take place Wells street to Mrs. Sanford Chaffee's in The Armory, Wednesday evening, tenement on Main street.

the guest of Prosecuting Agent John E. In spite of the awfully cold weather f last Tuesday, the children of the Owing to the furious snow storm of Porter district school took a sleighride

Wm O'Grady is employing a number Mrs. Mason Agard sustained a stroke of men on Birch mountain, cutting tele- of paralysis this week, which involved Possible Prices Walter and Mrs. Elliott of School from Vernon, came here yesterday to

street are still confined to their residence assist in caring for her. Personal items of news are always gladly received at this office, and insert- school. He hastened home, where he

Mrs. Edward Hills of Prospect street Wm Reed of Eldridge street went to Long Island last Monday. He has secur-

Mrs. WmJohn Marshall went to Long Island last Tuesday to look for employ-WillieGlenney and JamesWhite went street, who is dangerously ill. She ral-

to The Armory Thursday evening Edward Dowd. Mrs. Robert Warnock of Spruce street | Mary Brien.

quite sick, with a severe cold but is now He now has a son and a daughter and is Brown & Thomson's clerks enjoyed a ones. He celebrated the joyous event sleighride to Manchester last evening and held a sociable in Apel's opera house. Case Brothers' paper mill, with cigars. Miss Sarah Smith of Hackmatack. P. H. Dougherty was tipped out of street, daughter of Robert Smith, died his sleigh last Tuesday. His new Ham, last Friday. Her funeral took place horse, which is a spirited animal, got

February 19 has been agreed upon as was taken suddenly and violently ill last the last day on which new business can Monday morning, when getting ready Mrs. A. B. Pierce has been suffering with the grip for several weeks past, and She has been more or less debilitated All Our Goods Will Be Sold At Bottom Prices.

Extra carriage and sleigh robes, George trally located. Apply to Munro C. House, 78 Charter Oak street.

ever, but looked like an incipient blizever, but looked like an incipient blizzard while it did last.

Dennis J. Sullivan was summoned

No More Cards. to Stonnington last Saturday in quest of lied however and Mr. Sullivan returned 23 lbs. Granulated Sugar,

Bissell's Block,



JOHN THOLIN

Its Branches. SULLIVAN'S BLOCK, E Norton

TOWN NEWS.

George Lathrop of South Windsor and
Miss Lucinda Stevenson were united in
the edge off the skating. The ground George Lathrop of South Windsor and marriage last Wednesday afternoon by has kept frozen so constantly this winter Rev. J. A. Biddle. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's time to keep up good sleighing, and the

Manchester Lodge No. 73 F. and A. M., steadily for a couple of months past. has decided to give an entertainment in Cheney hall Thursday evening March 7. dmission is on invitation only. Ladies of The pupils of the South Manchester nembers' families will be present. A public high school, went on a sleighing novel and pleasing program will be pre- party to Hartford last Wednesday. They were accompanied by A. E. Peter-

Hartford hospital last Sunday, and is Annie B. Brockée, teacher of mathemaooking quite well. His physical condi- tics and German and Miss Jeanne Charion seems to be all right, excepting his lus, teacher of French, The weather leg, for which he has just been under was fair, the sleighing excellent, the

H. G. and David Cheney are in Canaa on a caribou hunting expedition. 'heir camp is about 250 miles north of Miss Robertson, daughter of Rev. Mr. Quebec and they are on the game pre- Robertson of Bolton Center, fell on the serve of the Ammabilesh club, of which ice last Sunday evening while returning they are members. The season for cari- from church and broke her hip. Doc-

An oil stove exploded in Gustav member. Kyrkander's residence, No 11 Pleasant David A. Loveland of 315 Main street reet, last Saturday, and set fire to the fell on the ice in his own yard last Tuesurniture etc. Eric Kastberg was on day and broke his hip. Dr. Parker has hand and promptly extinguished the the case in charge, but has not been able

treet, widow of Charles Staye, died last concerning the convention of Catholic Wednesday, aged 61 years. Her funeral temperance societies held overnorth yes will take place next Sunday at 2. p. m. terday. The next meeting of the A.O.H. Cheney hall as heretofore. Patrick Gorman hauled the large

McNary, treasurer, First Lieut. J. P. Advertised Letters, Manchester, Conn. | Cheney; executive committee, Sergt. C. O. Lord, Private L. J. Doolittle, Private

nth district school on a sleighing trip to the state capitol yesterday afternoon. A more delightful winter day could Is the title of the melo drama to be scarcely be imagined than was yester. presented in The Armory Thursday lay and the little ones made the most of evening Feby. 14. It is a realistic scenic The fifth anniversary of King David tive, is interpreted by a cast of players

id recitations and dancing followed The star of the play is J. E. Cummermaking the whole a very pleasant affair. ford, an artist of long experience, with C, Tiffany, our well known jeweler connection has always been with the wide and powerful range of ability. His and optician, has all modern appliances for testing eyes, and on Tuesdays from be assisted by Miss Alice Fuller and a 2 to 4 p. m. will test eyes free of charge. select company of ladies and gentlemen.

All jovers of good music are invited. The excellent qualities of the organ will be heard at their best. John J. Gorman of Bissell street was Although Miss Frost has been here taken with hemorrhages last Saturday but a short time, she has demonstrated night and others followed at intervals to all who have heard her, her rare abilthrough Sunday, and it was feared that ty as an organist, but has not before had ae could not survive, as the discharges an opportunity to reveal all her talent. ere very copious. He is still in a critical condition and but little hopes of his anticipate this musical treat. - * * *

The appointment was officially executed (not Case's) paper mill and gave it

John Larson went down to New York last week Thursday night, on Friday got married, and on Saturday returned was his bride and immediately took up housekeeping on Apel place, where he housekeeping on Apel place, where he

Cash Cards Still In Use.

There are no better goods made.

T. P. AITKIN.

For Young Housekeepers.

WILLIAMS STREET. MANCHESTER, CONN

BURKE'S BULLETIN Will sell at the Following Prices 4 lbs Oyster Crackers, 4 lbs. Good Prunes, 8c pd Best Macaroni. 8 b. Pail Cottolens 28c pd All 50 cent Teas Now 40 cents 28c doz Best Mocha and Java Coffee 37c a 1b. 38e pd 3 Cans Tomatoes 3 Cans Corn 22c 3 Cans Lima Beans, 23c Glastonbury Creamery Butter 33c a lb 40c qt Windsor Pickles, Large Bottles, Scents Mixed or Plain,

nst sailed into the harbor of Lowestoft, on ing up the companion ways. of survivors, who were all that remained of a ship's company of nearly 400 souls who sailed twenty-four hours before from Bremen bound for New York. Few of the great tragedies of the sea have been more terrible than the fate of over 300 men, women and children who went down in the North Sea in the wreck of the steamship Elbe, of the North German Lloyd Company.

The disaster befel the great ship almost without warning. She was pursuing her course just before daybreak through a rough sea amid half a gale, which blew bitter er vessels were in sight, with which ship exchanged signals. Suddenly there was a crash, and in a moment the Elbe lay helpless upon the water, cut half in two by a smalle steamer, which struck her almost amidships. How it happened no one on the larger ves-sel lives to tell, for all who are known to be saved were below deck when the collision occurred. The boat which struck the liner remained for a few moments wedged in the great rent which she had made. The sea soon tore the two ships spart. The smaller one was badly damaged and almost helpiess. She drifted away, and did not even learn what when the had been in collision. with what ship she had been in collision. She was the Scotch steamer Craithie, of Aberdeen, 496 tons. Late in the evening she

It was quickly realized on board the Elbe that her wound was mortal, and that she sould not long survive. The blow tore open all the middle compartments, and a flood of water quickly filled the engine and boiler rooms to the water's edge. Some of the pas-

discipline. The Captain and first officer gave The boat carrying the twenty-one persons skipper Wright Tells of the Condition of clear orders which were heard by all that the who were landed at Lowestoft put off in such

of the rapidly settling steamship. It soon from excitement and exposure.

became apparent to all that the ship was from excitement and exposure.

Miss Anna Buecker, the only woman in the I watched the boat closely. Her occupants

ment. There were some sad struggles to
ment. There were some sad struggles to
ment at the boat five hours with the seas breaking
our trawling gear, and in the meantime the
boat was drifting away from us. When we order heard by any survivor was the Captain's half covering her body. command that the women and children should go to the opposite side of the ship from that

capsized before it got ten yards from the Carl Hofmann, who came ashore in the once more drifted away. Eventually we ties of Juneau, Monroe, Jackson and West made another line fast, and four more of the It includes the best masses in the State, and



WHEN THE CRASH CAME

The few hours of the voyage before the disaster were uneventful. At 4 olocks a new winds the wind was blowing very hard, and ark. Numer of the Elbe, who went down with his ship, a tremendous sea was running. The morning was unusually acts. Numer of the Tutorio exalicrana. He was as splendid special tremendous sea was running. The morning was unusually acts. Numer of the Tutorio exalicrana. He was six feet two inches tail, was broad-cheested, the reputation of being one of the most careful the regular intervals to warm the eraft to keep out of the Elbe's course. He had the reputation of being one of the most careful two seep out of the Elbe's course. He had the reputation of being one of the line for his swift and received more premiums than any there commander of the line for his swift and some fifty miles off Lowegoth, coast of Sufford words at a stretch, and each time and the regular intervals. The warning was some fifty miles off Lowegoth coast of Sufford acree of rockets was doubled, and he pare the word, and as a precention, the number of rockets was doubled, and they were such the region of the Elbe in recent years without effect. The steamer came on with uncheecked speed, and before the Elbe could change her course or reduce her speed noted that collision.

Struck at Night By a British Steamer in the North Sea.

The Elbe was hit abaft her engine room. The few hours of the voyage before the Cantain Kurt von Goessel, the commander

The Elbe was hit abaft her engine room.
When the smaller steamer wrenched away an enormous hole was left in the Elbe's side.
The Water poured through and down into the engine room in a cataract. The room filled engine room in a cataract. The room filled almost instantial and the same was a form was the first of what is called the express steamers of the line. She started on her maiden trip from Bremen on June 26, 1881. She usually covered arising from the fact that so large a portion of the people rescued were officers and sailors of the steamer.

the Bottom in Twenty Minutes—Tertible Scene on Deck—All but a Handful Were Engulied—Tales of the Survivors—Desperate Struggles for LifeAmong
Terror-Stricken Passengers and Crew.

slimest instantly. The engines were still, and days. She was a four-masted vessel and originally had a barkentine rig; that is, she had yards on her foremast. Her rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast, the rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast, the rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast. Her rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast. Her rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast. Her rig was changed for economical reasons, and she had yards on her foremast. Her rig was on duty was on deck when the ship was sels of the record-breaking lines. She mean struck. The shock and crash roused everybody. The steerage was in a panic in a more bear was proposited.

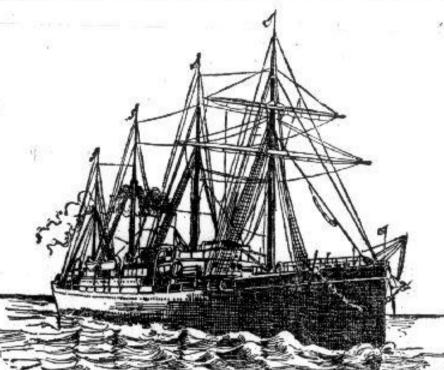
Terror-Stricken Passengers and Crew. land's Coast, and the Eibe Was Sent to almost instantly. The engines were still, and days. She was a four-masted vessel and The little fishing smack Wild Flower has in a panic in a ment, and men, women and children, half dressed or in their night clothes, came crowding up the compound type, with cylinders of 29 ***2d this country, and that his colleague, H. H. list sailed into the harber of Lowestoft, on These claracters are struck. The shock and crash roused everybeam, 35.5 feet deep. She was propelled by a single screw. Her engines, of the mail clerk who was drowned, mail. He said that P. J. Holtzman. The first seasonst trip in the mail service from compound type, with cylinders of 29 ***2d this country, and that his colleague, H. H. liness and a piston-stroke of the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the mail service from the first seasonst trip in the first season the east coast of England, with a handful the companion ways.

64 inches and a piston-stroke of the was, inches, were of 5000 horse power. She was, the use of the relief, have been seighted the tool and storm, and cried aloud for help or compared with the Campania and Lucania, foreign mail service. These positions are the properties of the arms.

THE WILDFOWER'S RESCUE.

CAPTAIN AND VESSEL

... History of the Lost Liner.



THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMSHIP ELBE.

were in bed. Few failed to realize that a the boats. In a short time three boats best of the greyhounds. She was considered in the burning house. was terrified throughout the ship. Within a were breaking over the steamer with great always had a large cabin list. It is surmised her, she rushed into the flames and succeed that the cargo of the Elbe was not worth less ed in reaching an upper room where the force and the first boat was swamped before anybody could get into it. The other two than \$500,000. It consisted chiefly of silks, babes were. This was the last seen of the There followed one of those awful scenes bouts, lowered at about the same time, were woolens, linens, and cottons. which are almost inevitable in a large ship's filled quickly with members of the crew and company suddenly brought face to face with some passengers, but the number was small, death. At first there was some attempt at as the boats held only twenty persons each. who were landed at Lowestoft put off in such haste from the sinking steamer that nobody in it noticed what became of the other boat. This made it plain to everybody that the ship was doomed and terror in many cases became madness.

The crew at first worked with efficient self-hampered by frozen ropes and the severe list hampered by frozen ropes and the severe list took them aboard. They were exhausted took them aboard they condition of the Condition of the Shipwrecked When Discovered.

Skipper Wright Tells of the Condition of the Shipwrecked When Discovered.

William Wright, the skipper of the fishing smack Wildiower, says: "We were east southeast of Lowestoft with our trawling gear down, about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, I saw a ship's life-boat a mile away. The boat's mast was haked, and the firred died together. The bodies were removed to the Morgue. The dwell-ing was completely guitted. of the rapidly settling steamship. It soon took them aboard. They were exhausted but I saw something fluttering from her Marshes That Were Ruined by Fire.

oundering. Then arese the wild cry:
"There are not beats enough."

It title disripline remained after that molear of the Elba. She lay in the bottom of

waved my hat. I take the boat closely. Her decrepants

eemed to think I was going to leave them so I

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SAD STORIES OF SURVIVORS. They couldn't make it fast for some time, years ago were well-to-do, nave, by tailure of the pulled them around to the side of the crops and loss of marshes, and buildings, ____

Does were being got out.

The first lifeboat that was floated was guickly filled with men and women, but it capeized before it got ten varies from the

Carl Hofmann, who came ashore in the side. One young woman in this boat clump to it until pleked up by the second boat, which is the only one known to have survived. She was the only woman saved, for in the wild acramble at the very last only men, and all but four of these officers and crew of the vessel, secured places. Those on this boat say that they saw one more boat load of about twenty get away from the ship before she sank. Before they east off the Eibe for home. I was asleep lied and about twenty get away from the ship before she sank. Before they east off the lefted very low in the water. She went appealed by my wife and boy of bed and specified very low in the water. She went appeal and gettled very low in the water. She went down stern first when the survivors who reached Lowestoff were only a few rods away.

**Carl Hofmann, who came ashore in the Wild Flower, said in an interview:

"My home is in Grand Island, Neb. I had my wife and boy of seven with me on the line fast, and four more of the unfortunates were dragged in, leaving a wond my wife and boy of seven with me on the Eibe. I am utterly wretched, for I became special from them, and hardly dare hope that they have been saved. I have been saved to be an analysis of the boat. She wore a long coat, but had on neither boots nor dress. Fliot Green. The work and on neither boots nor dress. Fliot Green. The work and the lifeboat was accompanied by my wife and boy. We left leed away.

A HOUSE ON THE TRACK.

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In the boat. greatly alarmed, although I heard scuffling feet and hoarse shouts on deck. I hurried into some of my clothes, however, and went

LIST OF PASSENGERS. to the upper deck. Men, women and children were running about madly, the women screaming with terror and every man getscreaming with terror and every man getting in the other's way. The darkness
increased the confusion and fright,
Suddenly I heard shrill despairing cries
from the women: 'There are no more boats!'
I then saw the men at the davits. I noticed
that the ropes were frozen so hard or were so
tangled or something of the sort that the

Second Class Cabins on the Eile.

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dashed her against the steamer's big fore- The passengers came from all parts of the thirty-five badly wounded. The men four and on dock within a moment of the collision. It was almost mirror the striking of the blow till the time of the collision. It was almost mirror the striking of the blow till the time of the collision. It was almost mirror the striking of the blow till the time of the collision.

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A Ponitry Show.

The sixth annual exhibition of the New York Ponitry and Pigeon Association (literates that pursers, Robusties, Liakmeyer access, pressmally in a grot that sixty with a large attendance. More than the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the passengers and the pressure of the pres

how they were overwhelmed. In November, 1873, the steamship Ville du Havre, from Passengers Were in Bed, and the First Boat The Elbe's Commander a Fine Saflorman New York bound for Havre, collided with another ship and sunk in twelve minutes. Of the 314 persons on board 227 were lost,

two German mail clerks lost.

The Loss of Life. The latest report: received confirmed t ements from Bremen tout the steamship Eibe carried 149 officers and sailors, fit abin passengers and 125 steerage passengers or 324 persons in all. There were twenty-or The lost, therefore, pumbered 903, of which eighteen were calldren,

Imperial Sympathy. The Emperor and Empress of Germany ave telegraphed messages of condolence t North German Lloyd Company, an have requested to be informed if any more of he passengers of the lost surp are rescued.

FAILED TO SAVE HER BABES. Heroic Mother and Her Infant Twins Burned to Death. Three lives were lost at Philadelphia Penn., by a fire that was caused by the up-

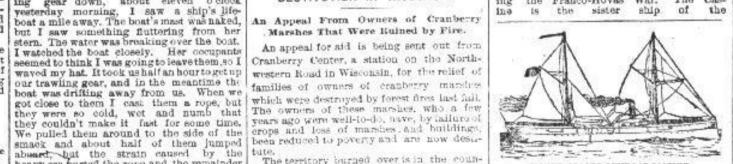
etting of a coal oil lamp by a cat. The vic-

me-year-old twins, Marghereta and Christi- care The family of Conrad Singlinger wer seep in their home shortly after 1 a. m. en the household cat summed upon a tasing oil ran all over the room, and the in- who was at Osborne, and to Mr. Theo terior of the dwelling was soon ablaze. Singlinger's family consisted of himself an wife and six children, and, when the parent staterooms there were smashed to bits, and prayed on their knees for deliverance. The in point of tonnage and speed, not strictly a and four of the children had escaped to the New Zenland, announcing the arrest of the several passageways were blocked by debris.

All but two or three of the 175 passengers about to founder and gave orders to lower

of her infants, but then she was overcome

woman, and when the Bramen ty to the upper floor they found the mother and babes sufficeated. se heroic parent had reached the bedside



Machias, which sailed for China a short Both vessels were built at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., and both were cut in two and lengthened fourteen feet at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to increase their stability. The Castine will go by way of the Her armament consists of eight 4-inch, four 6-pounder and two 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, and two Gathinga. She is 204 feet long. 82 feet beam and has a displacement of 1177 Pacific Coast, choice.....

permission. On Sunday he put up a frame house, surrounded by a wire fence, on the

of the boat, and my place was taken by one of the crew. This boat got clear of the orse could steamer. Before the men at the oars could steamer. Before the men at the oars could steamer at the country is excited by the news of the wreck.

Overa, Cieveland, Onio.; Mr. Lockhart, New oral fight. The police were sent for, and on the wind present difficulty restored peace. After the with great difficulty restored down it was discountry is excited by the news of the wreck.

Charged With Complicity in the waiian Revolt.

MARTIAL LAW AT HONOLULU

Ex-Oneen's House Searched and Arms and Bombs Reported to Have Been Discov- tral and Western Nebraska. dergoing Trial by Court Martial --- The Rebellion Was a Complete Fiasco. Advices received at Auckland, New Zea-

and, from Honolulu, under date of January 19. announce that Queen Liliuokalani has | School Boards in two wards of Philadelphia. been arrested on the charge of complicity | Theastray officials estimate that the annual with the insurgents in the recent rebellion. All the insurgent leaders have been taken into enstody and are being tried by courtmartial. Three of the leaders pleaded guilty tion serum, to treason. Martial law is maintained. Soon after the Queen was arrested her left the Independence Mine at Cripple Creek, house was searched and in it were found | Col., for Denver. stores of arms and dynamite bombs. The acresus have resulted in the restoration of

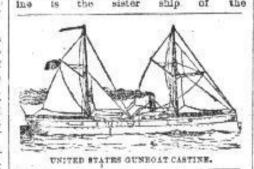
order in Hawaii. fater advices, dated January 27, say that mite a large quantity of arms, imported for the use of the rebels, have been seized be- dent of New Orleans. much sought for, paying a good salary and Messes, Savais, the importers of the arms, expenses while abroad. There were also have been the l. The rebellion against the Republic of Hawaii turned out to be a complete flasco. Af nounced that he will appoint women or ter the first engagement the rebels scattered and some time later Wilcox, Nowlin, Bute mann and others of the leaders of the insurection were eastured and were ordered to be tried by court martial.

> Reception of the News in Washington. Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian Minister at electricity, and use elevators at the stations Washington, expressed himself as gratified at the news contained in the despatch from miles in 5.42 3-5, lowering the record made Auckland regarding the suppressing of the rebelling in Hawaii. Concerning the Queen, he said the latest information he had seen concerning her was that she had gone out to he leaders of the uprising, which is located Pearl River, about fifteen miles from the

"Now that the Queen has been arrested for plicity in the rebellion, what will the authorities do with her? Will she be banished | Late Wholesale Prices of Country Prothe country?" was asked. That is a matter I do not care to discuss." answered, the minister. "That, in connection with the possible effect of her continued trade the past week. At the various milk trade the past week. residence in the islands, is a question that receiving stations the platform surplus sold at an average of \$1.47 per can of 40 quarts. must be dealt with by those who have ims are Mrs. Christiana Singlinger and her | the affairs of the Nation intrusted to their | The Exchange price remains at 25% per

> The News in England. The news of the arrest of Queen Lillnokalani created a sensation in London. The ian of Princess Rajulant, He Queen, and it was expected that the latter's riends, in England and elsewhere, would

The Gunboat Will Protect American Interests in Madagascar During the War. State—Full cream, good to prime. 10 @ 10% Commander Thomas Perry started his litlarge, choice...... (N. Y.) Navy Yard on her trip to the East Coast of Africa, where she goes to protoot American interests in Madagascar dur- State & Penn-Fresh, 26



tons. Her triple-expansion engines furnish 2186 indicated horsepower, and drive her twin screws at a rate which gives her a speed

MME. JONIAUX CONVICTED. Fowls, 8 th...

Mme. Joniaux was found guilty on six sounts at Antwerp, Belgium, and was sen- Turkeys, & lb ... families in Belgium. She was accused of the Turkeys, 7 tb. . . murder of her sister, Mile, Leonie Ablay , her | Chickens, Phila, broilers. . . . poisoned-her brother and sister in order to | Powls, 3 tb ... secure the heavy insurances she had placed Ducks, spring, L. L& East # 15... on their lives, and her uncle for the pur-pose of preventing him making a will that Squabs, \$\vec{a}\ doz...

NAVAL MEN SEIZED.

Squash, marrow, 3 bbl. Officers of the United States Warship Concord Kidnapped in China. Turnips, Russia, w bbl minutes from the striking of the blow till the ship disappeared. It was only after three or four hours of severe exposure that the boat was got out. I took my boy out fity miles outheast of Lowestoft, almost mity was placed in jail.

Fortunately, the tide of immigration from four hours of severe exposure that the boat was not swamped. And the boat was got out. I took my boy out fity miles outheast of Lowestoft, almost mity miles outheast of Lowestoft, almost migration from the boat fity miles outheast of Lowestoft. The place where they were picked by in standard that he had disappeared. He had by my side, but just as the boat was lowered in had occurred in May been too away in the rush and scramble for the might have been double for the might have been arrested and placed in jail.

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It is at the tide of immigration from Germany is now at an ebb, and the cabin passengers. It is at the lower beautiful. The loss of life might have been double in the more many by the mack of Germany is now at an ebb, and the cabin passengers. It is at the might have been doub shoot game, accidentally shot a Chinaman. Parsnips ... The populace became infuriated and at- Green peas. macked, seized and carried off the whole Cauliflower, 7 bi Floor-Winter Patents

NEWSY GLEANING

TEERE are steel billiard balls, CHICAGO has sixty-eight Aldermen. Of 192 Maine legislators 188 are native. THE Y. M. C. A. has 467,515 members. GREAT finds of gold have been made in

THE epidemic of bank losses continues

without abatement. Snow is said to be twenty feet deep on a level in parts of Arizona. SOUTH DAROTA will resubmit the question of statutory prohibition. STARVATION and death are rampant in Cenered -- Leaders of the Recent Revolt Un- In New Hampshire 750 farms were abandoned in one week recently. Mexico has 12,000,000 population, and Guatemala has only 1,500,000. BROOKLYN street railway stock sells at from

> thirty to seventy cents above par. Worren have been nominated for sectional receipts from the income tax will exceed \$50 DR. PAUL PRQUIN, of St. Louis, has announced the discovery of an anti-consumn A TRAIN load of ore valued at \$1,000,000

Costa Rica, liké Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, will aid Guatemala in the event or A LETTER from the Mafia demanding \$2000 has been received by a wealthy Italian resi-A caserus, calculation as to the financial loss inflicted by the late cold snap in Florida places it at \$7,000,000. MAYOR STRONG, of New York, has an-

several of the city boards. Mexico refused to entertain the suggestion this Administration that she submit her dispute with Guatemala to arbitration. THE Manhattan Elevated Railway Com pany of New York will-replace steam with Ar Red Bank, N. J., Olan Rudd skated twby Joseph Donoghue nearly eleven seconds. Twe Manhattan Elevated roads in New York City carried 9.957,800 fewer passenger last quarter than for the same quarter to

THE MARKETS.

duce Quoted in New York.

MILE AND CREAM.

Creamery-Penn., extras... 9 - @8 24

Full skims..... 2 @ 21/2

Western-Prime to choice ... 25 @ 25%

BEANS AND PEAS.

Red kidney, 1894, choice ... 1 95 60 2 00

White Kidney, 1898, choice - @ 240

Black turtle soup, 1893 190 @ 195

Lima, Cal., 1833, ₹ 60 lbs. 280 @ 28

PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESE.

Grape Fruit. 4 00 @ 5 03 Dranges, Fla. 2 box . . . 2 5) @ 4 00

Apples, greenings, \$ bbl.... 300 @ 400

Catawba. 10 @ 18

1894, common to fair..... 6 @

HAT AND STRAW.

LIVE POULTRY.

DRESSED POULTRY.

VEGSTABLES.

GRAIN, ETC.

herries. Cape Cod, 2 bbl 9 00 @14 00

Beans-Marrow, 1894, choice, 2 35 @ 2 3714

. 1 82% @ 1 8

Duck eggs-South & West ... -

guart net to the shipper.

Receipts of the week, fluid

Condensed milk, gats.....

Cream, gals....

Western, extras.....

Western, thirds to seconds

State Factory-Part skims.

Pea, 1894, choice.....

reen peas, bbls.

Grapes, Del., 3 basket

Old odds.....

Hay-Prime, 2 100 tb

Straw-Long rye 49 @

Jersey, W crate

Common qualities...

Roosters, old. # Ib.

Potatoes, Bose, # bbl.

Ontons-Yellow, 2 bbl

Long Island... Sweet, # bol....

Pigeons, # pair.....

Western Dairy.

Factory, fresh ...

Sersey-Fancy.....

loose eggs

bill reviving the rank of Lieutenant-General in the army, to be conferred upon Major-General Schoffeld.—The Pacific Railroads Refunding bill after three days' discussion motives and consisted of forty cars containing ballast. was recommitted to the Committee on Pacific ing ballast, session of over six hours, by the decisive vote have failed. Liabilities, \$200,000.

Senator from Montana.

In the House,

discrimination, which was passed.

bill was discussed all the afternoon.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

In the Senate

25rg Day.—The morning hour was taken up with finance.—At 2 o'clock the Bank-

45TH DAY.-Mr. Livingston presented the Millian, Texas. conference report on the Fortifications Ap- THE United States cruisor Bennington sailed propriation bill. — Mr. Outhwaite presented from San Francisco, Cal., for Buena Ventura, the report of the conferees on the Army Appropriation bill. The report was adopted. -Mr. Dockery reported the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill.

THREE STARS FOR SCHOFIELD.

The Grade of Lieutenant-General Revived in Order to Promote Eim. mittee, called up the bill passed by the Sen- country were represented. field. As smended by the committee, the bill made the rank permanent, but as the amend-

General T. M. Ruger.

LICOTENANT-GENERAL SCHOPLELD. withdra wa, and the bill was passed as it came | presented to the Senate. The promotion of Major-General Schofield of Virginia, to be Solicitor-General, vice and was signed by him at once. will make a vacancy in the list of major-cenerals, which, by law, must always be kept up to its quota of three officers, and which will by the appointment of Brigadier-

BODIES FROM THE ELBE.

Recovered---Number of Lost.

which number only one was saved.

THROUGH AN OPEN DRAW.

dent at Milwaukee, Wis.

were all dumped into the joy water.

Tax Reilly bill to fund the debt of the Pa-

Lowestoft, England, the body of Frederick Ernst, of Magdeburg, Prussia, one of the Populists, five. Foreign. BRAZILIAN troops were routed by the re-

ound |forty-five miles southeast of this A Dankirk (Scotland) telegram says that bels, and there are almost daily riots in Rio the master of a Danish steamer that has arrived at that port reports that he saw a "umber of bodies with life belts on them floating for annexation to the United States, were posted all over St. John's, Newfoundland. off the Dutch Banks.

The number of persons drowned through M. FAURE, President of France, was arofficial statement of the North German-Lloyd | ognize him. nship Company is 385. The crew num- EMIL STANG, the Conservative leader in bered 156 persons, including four postmen | Norway, and his Cabinet have resigned their and two pilots; of this number fifteen were offices. saved. In the saloon cabins there were forty-nine passengers, of whom four were saved.

envoys were received by Fremier Ito Hiroshima, Japan. PARKIER GREENE, of Newfoundland, resigned his office; Sir William Whiteway will

ousands of persons were on the spot at THE credentials of the Chinese perce enonce, and the people in the water were fished out as fast as they appeared on the surface. One woman, the inctorman, and one vas- Japanese captured the last Chinese strong-Senger were taken out drowned.

The dead are Miss Ehlman, a typewriter:

M. HENRI ROCHIFORT, the French editor Miss Smickens, employed in the Fational and friend of Boulanger, who receives the Enitting Works, and John Kennedy, motor-benefit of the Amnesty bill just passed by the French Parliament, concluded his term

An excionion of fire damp has occurred at The Senate Judiciary Committee decided to report favorably the bill for the retirement of Associate Judge Jackson, of the United of twenty-one of the dead miners were taken town, N. J., met a terrible death at his saw-The Retirement of Judge Jackson. States Supreme Court, amending it by strikag out the proviso that he shall retire eight were taken out alive. All of the latter and was cut squarely in two at

BULLION BLOWN UP.

An Overland Train Robbed of Silver by Eastern and Middle States Masked Men in Arizona. JUSTICE GAYNOR issued an order to show ruptcy bill came up, but the Republicans cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not be issued to compel the Atlantic Officials of the Southern Pacific Bailroad Manderson introduced a financial proposi-tion.

Avenue Railroad Company, of Brocklyn, to give the service it gave prior to the strike,

Warrants charging President Norton and Su-m., near Wilcox, Arizonia. The safe was the proper method of redeving the Treasury from its embarrassment.—Mr. Vest made an violating the ten-hour law were issued. attack upon the President.—The Senate then went into executive session on the Japanese treaty.

President Elior, of Harvard, said in his annual address at Cambridge, Mass., that football had degenerated so as to be a game treaty.

The senate taken.

President Elior, of Harvard, said in his football had degenerated so as to be a game treaty. Siru Day.—The financial question was dis-unfit for colleges.

reported back the House bill for the ALL the troops remaining on duty in Brookerection of a Government building at 150 were ordered back to their armories and Chicago, Ill., with an amendment in the for the first time since the beginning of the nature of a substitute, and it was placed on trolley tie-up, the peace of the city was enhe calendar .- Mr. Mantle was sworn in as tirely in the hands of the civil authorities. Much disorder prevailed, though the cars were run on almost schedule time. 407H Day. - The House spent the day dir. The East Side Bank, a State institution, of a net increase in the public debt of the employed in the Haverhill, Mass., shoe steamed and every trace of dye recussing the bill to repeal the one-tenth sugas | 185 Grand street, New York City, was obliged to suspend payments.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

41sr Day .- The House spent the day fighting the order of the Committee on Rules to South and West. limit the debate on the Reilly Pacific Rail-BOTH branches of the Tennessee Legisla- the Treasury decreased \$8,734,275.80. road Funding bill and finally passed it. The ture passed the Gubernatorial Election Con-Day.—Speaker Crisp returned to his test bill. work .- The House spent the day in dis- Two persons were killed in a railroad cussing the Pacific Bailroad bill in Commit- wreck near Contesville, Ind. Theatrical Manager John W. Norton was one of the tee of the Whole,
43p Day.—There was an affrny between victims. Mrs. Zelda Segiun Wallace, the

Messrs. Brockinridge and Heard, because the opera singer, was seriously burt. latter delayed and deferred the former's Minister Gur, of Sweden and Norway, speech on Hawati. - Mr. Storer's Hawatian has been granted permission by his Govern- \$578,777,914, a decrease of \$11,356,190. resolution was passed. —The Administra- ment to sit in the Venezuelan Claims Com- total cash in the Treasury was \$761,470, mittee.—At 5 o'clock the House took a recess, under the rules, until 8 o'clock, when the consideration of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the portraits of expectation of private pension bills been placed among the pension bills been placed among the was resumed.

44vu Day.—The House passed the Senate
Speakers in the House lobby. Tax first train on the Belt Underground

Railroads, at the close of a somewhat exciting | Jossen Baum & Sons, at Meridian, Miss. Fore men were murdered by an assassin in

Colombia. SAMUEL A. MILLER, & Louisville (Ky.) millionaire, committed suicide in Asheville, N. C. the Whole on the Agricultural Appropriation at Atlanta, Ga.

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The new United States revenue cutter injured. The accident happened in the virow's Point, Md.

Washington. The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Na- fishing fleet. He leaves a widow and five In the House of Representatives Mr. Outh- Hotel and remained in session for several waite, Chairman of the Military Affairs Com- days. The leading business men of the to be conferred upon Major-General Scho-led to second by the competent the bill gregating \$86,790 for bounty on domestic is claimed by California companies.

and Gustemalan Ministers in Washington. Without even the formality of a yea and my vote, and with but one amendment, the rebels there. Sixty Liberals have been aretary Greeham and Minister Kurino, was pressed into the service of the Government. The disorders at Quayaquil, Ecuador, Journal. W. E. Cuarts, Assistant Secretary of the nsury, conferred with representatives of which have arisen owing to the sale of the reign bankers, and it was understood that cruiser Esmeralda to Japan, are becoming would immediately make more serious. The troops have fired upon a

m issue of \$100,000,000 four per cent. bonds, hich would be largely taken abroad. THE Solicitor-General, Lawrence Maxwell. f the Department of Justice, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted The resignation is the re by the President. The resignation is the re-sult of a difference with the Attorney-Gen-COLONEL WARREN S. REESE. Populist, of kabama, appeared in Washington with entials as United States Senator signed "R ment evoked considerable opposition it was F. Kolb, Governor of Alabama." They were

Twe President nominated Holmes Conrad. Lawrence Maxwell, resigned, and J. Dickinson of Tennessee, to be Assistant Attorney-General. were constructed according to approved

As addition was made to the ranks of the Republican Senstors in the person of Lee Mantic, elected Senstor from the State of That of a Passenger and Some Mail-Bags | Mantic, elected behave, it total number of Montana. This makes the total number of Senators eighty-six and Mayes the political The fishing smack Verena has landed at complexion of the Senate as follows: Demo-

m. in the Deaconesses' Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Terrible loss of life followed. These mail-bags, one of which was marked "Stockholm." The body of Ernst presented a shocking appearance, with its hands elenched across
the chest and the month wide open. It was
found forty-five miles southeast of this building almost entirely destroyed. Brave expensive fur into the hands of a work on the part of the fremen and police The Deaconesses' Hospital had been in existing in g.—New York Post, alone prevented a further loss. ence but a short time in the city. It is a

> especial denomination. National Woman Suffragists. The National Woman's Suffrage Association session began at Atlanta, Ga., with rayer by Mrs. B. Bennett, of Kentucky. New | the other night a lady appeared sudork had thirteen delegates in attendance at denly at the box office and asked the Dresses for girls are growing more the convention. The question of taxatic without representation was the subject of lively addresses by Rev. Anna Shaw, Miss Hatch: of Maine? Mrs. Chapman, of Brook lya, and Miss Southworth, of Ohio. Miss ony addressed the convention briefly in

Ean Amuck in Constantinople. A man armed with a knife ran amuck | for me outside, and besides I have through the streets of Constantinople, and seen the play already." cut, stabbed or slashed every person within whose reach he came. A Turkish official, a rallway employe and an American subject to say to this.

y revolving, and was cut squarely in two at and made a thorough observation of there are bands and bows of velvet. kota) Tribuhe.

WATCH IN A SLIPPER TOE-The latest idea in repect to ladies' exclaimed, as she joined her husband Company were notified of the robbery of the watches is a little enamelled slipper, at the door. -Boston Globe, westbound overland train at 8.30 o'clock, p. with the watch face in the toe, sus-

Fortification bill was made by Mr. Call.—
The Senate agreed to Mr. Hill's resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to forms used in Secretary of the Income tax.—Mr. Vest reported back the House bill for the reported back the reported by the reported back the House bill for the reported back the House bill for the reported back the reported by th little work on his heroines.—Public the signet of their approval. THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

An Increase of \$13,542,573 During Janu-

ary, Making a Total of \$1,069,049,573. United States Treasury, during January, of \$13,542,573.90. The interest bearing debt indebt decreased \$314,172.50, and the cash in 983 172 92; total, \$1,069,049,573 18. The certificates and Treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the Treasury

increase of \$3.051.928.05. CAPTAIN AND MATE DROWNED.

Haverhill. - New York Advertiser. They Were Father and Son and the Sea Swept Them Overboard. Schooners Henry Wilson, Mondago, William E. Morrissey and Senator Frye, from with two million frozen herring. They re-

the Banks' fleet

BURNED TO DEATH.

Cleveland Perish.

favor of the establishment of woman suffrage

tional Board of Trade met at the Shoreham | children in Gloucester. FIGHTING BELOW THE ISTHMUS. Ecuador and Pera. seet sugar are on file. Most of this amount | A severe engagement has been fought at Bogots, Colombia, between the Government | game played in a lady-like manner is | tionable faste." A PEZLININAET agreement for arbitration is forces and the rebels. Two hundred of the worth looking at will doubtless soon Something new, pretty and useful d to have been reached by the Mexican latter were killed. The Government troops be settled by the polite frequenters at for the desk is a paperweight and

h killing several persons. The insurgents in Peru have stized Are-

FALL OF WEI-HAI-WEI. China's Stronghold Reported Captured by the Japanese. the eastern fort of Wed-Hai-Wed. The Jap- lace, it gives distinction to each and silk, the rest of the gown being of anese fleet bombarded the forts of Wei-Bai, every toilet, and the facility with solid color. Wei, landed a large body of troops, captured heavy fire of the fleet.

fic roads to the Government was recommitted y the House by a vote of 177 to 108. This European methods and armed with heavy Four Inmates of a Deaconesses' Home in

the foundering of the Elbe, according to the rested at Paris by a sentry, who did not roobranch of a large hospital in Chicago, and of ALL the Wei-Hai-Wei (China) land forts The steerage contained 151 passengers, of which number only one was saved.

Chinese lost 2000 men; the Chinese peace

Several Persons Drowned in a Trolley Acci- succeed him. A connect list of the persons on the sunken A trolley car loaded with passengers ran Elbe is as follows: Cabin passengers, 50; steerage passengers, 149; officers and erew, Into an open draw on the Eussell avenue line 149; postal clerks, 4; pilots, 2; a total of 554. of the Milwaukes (Wis.) Street Eatlway line Twenty were saved, of which fifteen were at the Kinnickinnic bridge. The passengers officers and seamen, making the number of lost \$34.

murderer escaped. Governor Helson Steps Out. The accident was caused by the motorman failing to stop his car antil within fifteen feet of the open draw. Then he set the brake, but the track was ley and the car slid Forty-four Miners Killed.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

annual address at Cambridge, Mass., that Stru Dat.—The financial question was discussed by Massus. Gorman, Allison and others.

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Wand McAllisters, the society leader, died at his home in New York City after a week's illness. He was sixty-four years old. The satual work of the robbery was done by the financial question was discussed by Massus. Gorman, Allison and others.

Stru Dat.—Mr. Allen presented the credical work of the case of the engineer to dential so of Mr. Reese, signed by "Governor Koh and the Secretary of State," who claim to have been elected on the Populist ticket in Alabama. They were laid on the table.—During the consideration of the District of Columbia bill Teller replied to Gorman's speech. The financial question was discovered to the replication of the District of Columbia bill. The financial debate for the day was closed by Mr. Call.—The Senate then went into exsecutive session and a few minutes later adjourned.

Stru Dat.—A conference report on the Fortification bill was made by Mr. Call.—A vorce woman named Catherine Morrison.

A vorce woman named Catherine Morrison.

A WOMAN MANUFACTURING SHOES. sumed several days in securing the re-The monthly public debt statement shows When the strike among the girls quisite tone. First the hair had to be factories broke out recently it devel- moved. Then the hair must be treated creased \$5,155,580, the non-interest bearing oped that M. D. Lucier, who is in a certain uniform temperature for locality will not do it at best until ac-The balance of the several classes of debt hundred women, is one of the sex. the preparation used that around the north fails to ripen. terest-bearing debt, \$684,323,710; debt on Wrs. Lucier's husband also has a factory that the still damp locks to the sex brows and ears, where the still damp locks to the sex brows and ears, where the still damp locks to the sex brows and ears, where the still damp locks to the sex brows are the still damp locks to the sex brows and ears, where the still damp locks to the sex brows are the still damp locks to the sex brows are the still damp locks to the sex brows are the still damp locks to the sex brows are the still damp locks. tory, her two grown-up sons work in locks touch the patient has the skin factories, and her 28-year-old daugh- discolored for days. Sociologists ter is an operative in her mother's establishment, Mrs, Lucier was a factory girl herself and appreciates the craze. In the meantime two shrewd factory girl's position, so that when young fellows who have the patent other shops were shut down by the rights to make and sell the new restrike, hers was unaffected. She has storer are getting rich and New York been for two years president of the will shortly be surprised at the num-St. Elizabeth Benevolent Society of ber of red headed women. - New York

FEMALE FOOT-BALL TEAMS. The Brownie is even engraved on Woman seems now to have a task notepaper. Newfoundhand, arrived at Gloucester, Mass., before her in which we fear greatly Fur boleros and short jackets are with two million frozen herring. They report the recent gale to have been of great
violence. Considerable damage was done to

ball teams will shortly contest in pubures. Captain John O'Brien, of the Senstor lie, and the problem is now, on the Bonbon boxes that can be utilized Captain and Judicial Appropriation of 821,305,528, Susan R. Anthony has again been elected the House then went into Committee of President of the Woman Suffrage Association

Captain a one of the Senator into the House the President of the Woman Suffrage Association on the House then went into Committee of President of the Woman Suffrage Association on the House then went into Committee of President of the Woman Suffrage Association of the Senator into the House the President of the Woman Suffrage Association of the Senator into the House the President of the Woman Suffrage Association of the Senator into the Woman Suffrage Association of the Senator into the House the President of the Woman Suffrage Association of the Senator into the Senator i drowned. Some of the crew wore severely graceful, and, on the other, not to sensible Tak new United States revenue cutter injured. The accident happened in the viGuthrie was successfully launched at 2parcinity of Western Bank, and the sailors had spoil the game, Those who have witIndividual candles and shades at some difficulty in bring the vessel safely into nessed the modern developments of dinner parties are gradually going out

FUR BY THE FURLONG.

PIFTY CENTS A PEEP.

manager for an admission ticket.

Captain O'Brien was a native of Newfound-land, and one of the most capable men in the fishing fleet. He leaves a widow and five shill-ten in Gloucester.

that noble sport will probably to able to whether even woman will be able to harmonize such conflicting aims. Into bottles with silver tops are again com-Captain O'Brien was a native of Newfound- | that noble sport will probably doubt of vogue, er the real game played by women is a ing into vogue. ate reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General, Home a statement showing that claims are Grundy must decide, and whether the dinner parties is delared to be "ques-

were under the personal command of the President. They have been sent by trani from Cartagena to Machina to engage the sure, will not be backward in express- The up-to-date girl is having the rested at Cartagena. Men are being im- ing their opinion. — British Medical gems that once glistened in her cars

Advertiser.

made into finger rings. There is a fashionable craze for price of cotton goes up. brooches of all kinds, with the pre-Fur this winter has been sold by ference for grandma's. the furlong. Undoubtedly it is the

uses, and, granting good quality—that guipure stretched over a lining of is, real fur-it is a wise and safe in- cloth or silk of a contrasting color. vestment apart from its present use. A dinner gown recently seen had China. The Japanese infantry first captured | Fur is always fashionable. Like old | puffed elbow sleeves of widely striped

wer, sanued a surge body of troops, captured which it can be turned to account is Some of the silk blouses made to cavy fire of the fleet.

Wel-Hal-Wei is the Gibraltar of China; an one of its chief morits. By the as- wear with different skirts are trimmed admirably fortified place thirty miles west of sistance of a furrier, good fur can be with fur, which forms bands and brethe Shan-Tung promontory. It is practically altered to meet the requirements of telles. Ermine is a favorite fur for

complete in China, and all the fortifications prevailing fashion, and again modi- this purpose, fied to suit the taste of later modes. | Some of the new tartan velvets and The costly services of furriers at- silks are rarely beautiful. They are tached to fashionable establishments used for separate bodices and can need not be engaged. There are now scarcely fail to win favor, although in all cities skilled furriers doing the many women have a prejudice against A frightful fire started about 11 o'clock a. work of renovation or transformation bright plaids.

Velvet and wool form a combination bly from the furnace, and before it could be extinguished four of the fifteen nations in extinguished four of the fifteen patients in the house and hospital were dead, and the building almost entirely destroyed. Brave

stranger, but this goes without say- Pink in all clear shades is in immense demand. It is the favorite color for evening gowns, and in deep tones it trims black hats and bonnets and forms the ornamental draped collars The ruling passion gets away with which are now worn with nearly every women every time. At the theatre sort of costume.

"Do you wish a seat?" the ticket closely the designs of those for grownseller asked. "We have a few good up young women, and, while a little complicated, are, nevertheless, so Round. "I haven't time to sit down," said pretty that one is inclined to forgive the lady. "My husband is waiting this extra extravagance. The new cut cloth is not enthusiastieally adopted and will probably have

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

what the ultra-fashion dame "had

RED HAIR IS NOW THE FAD.

A hair dresser on upper Broadway

told a reporter that the process con-

PASSION NOTES.

Vanderbilt has a \$2,000 piano stool. "Oh, it was perfectly lovely!" she Originally the custom of raising the hat was a sign of submission.

Manchester, England, gets its water supply ninety-five miles away.

matical prodigy, is only eighteen years

has lost 40,000 inhabitants in two years

who is 'hought to have two brains, is twenty-two inches around the head. At the Bombay, India, zoological

Counterfeit tickets, which were socepted in large numbers, have reduced the dividends of a Camden, N. J.,

Corn taken south from a northern operating a factory employing several nearly eighteen hours. So strong is climated, and southern corn taken

There is a specimen of the Mission grapevine at Carpenteria, Cal., which

A guardian of the peace of Gardiner, Me., was recently found asleep by a townsman, who handcuffed him and cod him of his valuables.

for a chair, the front legs of which are of solid-gold. It is valued at \$37,500.

ment is broken, the girl's parents must either return the lover's gifts or

or red cranberries.

as many as Paraguay. There is a farmer near Jackson, Ga., who has eighty-five bales of cotton stored away under a shelter, and he

its boundaries is demolished by Allegheny City, Penn., which has two. Rev. Dr. Clemm and the old sexton of Westminst Presbyterian church, Baltimore, are no only survivors of

fied the police and the find led to the

this means to ships in the offing when other communication with the shore

is impossible. claborate and expensive. They follow

were killed. Ten others are more or less in-jured. There was no provocation. The "I only want to go in for a few at one time for table and shell colors. us. A few days ago Mrs. John Har-

The women of New York have Vernier, the young French mathesouned the death knell of the bleached blondes. The vogue just now is Titian

The city of Melbourne, Australia,

The name of a steamship hailing from Honolulu, Hawaii, is Likelike-

Loftus Jones Parker of Washington,

gardens the skin of a sea serpent sixtyfour feet in length is on exhibition.

has a girth six feet four inches at the base and is still growing.

A Paris manufacturer of artistic furniture has just executed an order

The Leavenworth, Kan., fire department has a horse named after Quantrell the raider. The beast is so vicious he has to be tied down to be In Turkestan, if a wedding engage-

substitute another daughter if they "Colorado" and "Rhode Island" are both names descriptive of color, the farmer named from its brightly

hued cliffs, the latter from its "roody" Italy gives to the world ontside her borders 2,500,000,000 oranges; Spain 1,400,000,000; Portugal, 80,000,000;

Paraguay, 60,000,000; Florida nearly

says it will stay there, too, until the The claim of the Utica, (N. Y..) Press that Utica is the only city in the trimming of all trimmings for winter Effective bodices are made of piece United States with a toll gate within

those who attended Poe's funeral. He

is buried in Westminster churchyard. A porter at a Vienna, Austria, hotel found a thousand franc note \$200, in a shoe given him to blacken. He noti-

arrest of a thief with \$1,000 on his

The Catamaran. The catamaran made of a hollowed log, shares the popularity of the Massools boat with the fishermen of Madras. The rickety-looking contrivance can weather any storm in the skillful native hands, and letters are sent by

The catamaran requires steering with a paddle through the raging surf and though the boatman may be frequently dashed out of the rude skiff by the violence of the waves, he leans into his frail bark again with the efficiency of long practice and the catamaran, flying over the crest of the great billows which threaten instant destruction, accomplishes the perilous

voyage in safety, -All the Year

A Woman's Adventure With Wolves. While people living outside of Inkster may be inclined to think that our The ticket seller didn't know what no great vogue, as it strongly sug- wolf stories are fiction, the wolf quesgests the pinked felting so much used | tion is of considerable importance to

minutes," the fair visitor continued. Over a contrasting lining it is some- riott went out on the prairie to look "I saw a lady pass in a moment, ago. | times effective, but never rich looking. | after some young stock and on her re-When the Minnesota State Senate met at and she was so elegantly dressed that A dress of blue chiffon, embroids turn home was followed by seven States Senator, was read, and Lieutenant-Governor Clergh was formally sworn in as Governor by Chief Justice State.

That's all."

The ered in silk dots, has a flounce of the material, with a wide heading. The she ran with all her might. Suddenly flounce is set on with a narrow velvet. The manager to whom this explana- which the heading partially covers. She started on again and they again tion was made, escorted the dress-fas- From the half-low neck is a fall of lace followed. The wolves followed at just cinated woman into the auditorium, over the plaited waist. The sleeves a certain distance behind her until she

AT THE MASQUERADE.

the rope, waltzing, getting acquainted,

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TOWN NEWS.

Christian Association of the fourth dis- ses to South after the dance. trict of Connecticut will be held here

be held in the South Methodist church, last evening was a fine success. In spite was placed a royal diadem with jewels Climaxes.

C. Stanley, New Britain; "Why work accompanist, especially for young men?", Wm S. Beard, Yale Y M CA.

Hartford; physical,—intellectual, C. P. and making travel very difficult. Haller, Thompsonville; spiritual, F. H. Carpenter, Hartford, Gymnastic exhibition, by a class from the association at Hartford under direction of A. W.

by State Secretary Bates.

John Robb and Miss Dora Gideon

were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Biddle Thursday Feby, 7, at 4 p. m. notable and healthy growth. The numbers may feel proud of the Bananas, The members may feel proud of the Bananas, The members may feel proud of the Bananas, The ceremony occurred at St. Mary's from about 3,800 to over 5,400; the in when all the circumstances are considered. Nuts. surance written from \$8,000,000 to al-The King's Daughters of So. Manches most \$10,000,000; the new premiums The committee was wide awake, acter will attend the evening service in a from \$220,000 to \$290,000, and the total tive and energetic. body, Sun., Feb. 17. Rev. J. A. Biddle presmittent from \$925,000 to \$1,200,000; A novel and effective feature of their Lobsters, Live, will preach a sermon appropriate to the policies in force have increased from 19, advertising was the placing of little slips Lobsters, Boiled,

SOMETHING NEW IN SCALES. George F. Day of this place has re- best possible evidence of the vigor of place of holding same, cently purchased the most attractive the company as it is and of the energy and modern device in the line of scales, and success of the management which that has ever been seen in this town. | took hold of its affairs five years ago. It is known as the "Dayton Comput. Within that pariod, its business has D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., Fresh Mackeral. ing Scale", which is a machine for practically doubted, shundant life has says that he always keeps Dr. King's New "Salmon.

most sensible scale made, but it gives gress and growing stronger, without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykethe price per pound of the article, and Its financial strength is ample. Its man Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that

figuring from pounds and ounces to Hartford and vicinity and represent and it has never failed to do all that is Sugar dollars and cents which is the cause of great commercial and financial inter- claimed for it. Why not try a remedy Lard. dollars and cents which is the cause of ests. The president, Jonathan B. Bunce, so long tried and tested. Trial bottle Cheese. is a director of the Phoeniz Rational free at Cheney's Drug Store. Regular Hams...

It is plain to be seen that, where one Bank, the Hartford Fire Insurance size \$40, and \$1.00. of these scales is used, it is quite imposof these scales is used, it is quite impossible for any mistakes to occur in weighing or calculating, for should short or
overweight be given, it would instantly
register it in figures which both the
purchaser and operator could see at

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"Justice" between the dealer and the customer, giving customers all they pay for and retaining the value for the deal- A young was in Lowell, Mass., troub- Cheney's Drug Store. er. Such a method of weighing will led for years with a constant succession

Our grocers and butchers are cordially of boils on his neck, was completely Square and stable blankets, George Coal.

Cann.

ANOTHER MASQUERADE COMING Elaborate arrangements are on foot The arctic weather of last Tuesday for the grand masquerade ball of the evening prevented many persons from

"91 Club," which will take place in attending the masquerade ball given by Colds Apel's opera house Thursday evening Harugari lodge in Apel's opera house, Feby. 14, 1895. Weidlich's orchestra but those who were present enjoyed a And Coughs will furnish music, and give a concert right merry time, in spite of most unfrom 8 to 9 o'clock, during the intervals toward circumstances. of which Miss Mollie Killingbeck will Coates' orchestra gave a concert until STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be appear on the stage in a skirt dance, 9 o'clock and meanwhile the maskers changed later than Wednesday noon. perform the sailor's hornpipe and give filed in and amused themselves with all

> At nine o'clock the grand tableau or rather trying to, and indulged in unwill take place, when Prince Lohen told frolics. will be ushered on the stage in a boat, the music for the march, the curtain drawn by a dove, during which the or arose, revealing the prince and princess chestra will play Wagner's wedding Carniyal, seated on a large canopied march from the opera of Lohengrin, then throne, resplendent in red, white and

ing Indian clubs.

the ball.

the prince and princess carnival will lead blue colors and surrounded by courtiers, ladies, pages and attendants, the courthe grand march. The floor director will represent Hen- tiers having drawn swords, while color- Highest ry V, of England, and the courtiers will ed lights shed a soft lustre over the roybe arrayed in the richest costumes ev- al party, presenting a pretty and pleas- Awards at er seen at a masquerade ball in this ing living picture. At a given signal, the courtiers filed

Buckholz will be costumer and will down the stage to the carpeted steps, urnish brand new costumes for the roy opened ranks, formed an arch with their swords, and the prince and princess Professor Wm G. Ryan of Springfield, arose, and with dignified tread becomwho served so acceptably at the recent ing their exalted rank, descended to the military ball, will be the prompter. Hoor, the courtiers and others falling in The club will endeavor to have this line and the grand march was started,

event eclipse in magnificence all of their and taken part in by 36 couples, followformer efforts. Admission to floor and ed by two giants, said to be 11 feet gallery 50 cents. Busses to South after high. Professor W. P. Smith, the prompter, introduced for the first time in this "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM&" place, the new "Manhattan March." The Dramatic Club of St. Mary's T. The prince, Frank Goetz, was attired Thursday Evg. Feb. 14.

A. Society will present the pathetic in a rich costume of pink satin, with temperance play entitled "Ten Nights white satin linings trimmings of gold

In a Barroom." in Apel's opera house, bullion, gold cord, gold spangles and Special Engagement of the Eminent sparkling jewels. His chapeau was of Tuesday evening Feby. 12. The characters in the play will be the same material as the costume and represented by the following persons: was surmounted by a long, sweeping. J. E. COMERFORD. Moriarty, E. Sullivan, P. J. Touhey, patent leather pumps completed the and the Misses Mabel Sullivan, Nellie very handsome and costly outfit. Brien and Mary Touhey.

A dance will follow the entertainment. gowned in pink and blue satin, arrang of first class artists in the most success. Paid policy-holders, Keating's orchestra will furnish music. ed in points, and ornamented with small Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 bells along the edges of all the points, The conference of the Young Men's cents. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Bus also spangles and other decorations in colors bedecked the entire costume. The trimmings were white lace, gold braid

Smith, Wesleyan University; "Work Reese's singing won her storms of ap- and white satin, with silver braid, silver for boys," C. B. Powter, Springfield, plause, the second sumber bringing two spangles, and many colored jewels. Prices, 25,35, Reserved Seats 50 and 75c. Mass.; "Corresponding members," M. recalls. Miss Elizabeth Frost was They were plumed chapeaus and carried

A violent wind and snow storm set The second tableau was the "Sleeping Saturday evening session Cheney Hall, in last evening lasting through the night Beauty", in which Miss Martha Thuem-7:15: Praise service, L. W. Ripley, "Our and this morning piling up drifts of ler represented "Rosamond", the "Sleepfourfold work," secial, L. W. Ripley: snow several feet deep in some places ing Beauty", and Charles A. Sperber, THE PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE.

lights added to the attractiveness of the ITS ** LETT SHOWING FOR 1894. scene which was very pretty. The statement of the Phoenix Mutual Individual members of the lodge sold Sunday, 9.30 a.m. preparation service Life Insurance company of this city for many tickets, the holders of which were at the Methodist churdh. 11 45, plat the year 1894 appears elsewhere this not present. It required a brave heart form addresses in the caurches by dele. morning and is equally satisfactory to to yenture out on such a frigid night, to gates. 4.00 p. m., Men's service at Che- policy holders and officers. The gross a masquerade ball especially liere in the

ney Hall conducted by F. H. L. Ham- assets are \$19,230,475 and the net sur- country. Had the tramway been in mond. Boy's service at the parlor of the plus, figured on a 4 per cent, basis, is operation with plenty of heated cars to Congregation 1 church, 7.30 p. m., \$567,494, and this is without reckoning carry patrons tack and forth, it would Union service in Cheney Hall conducted a special reserve fund of over \$425,000. have been much more convenient and which added to the other would lift it comfortable to attend. Another winter may find things so arranged here. The statement that is given presents As it was however, the lodge cleared Grapes, Malagas, a pietars of the progress of the compa- expenses and had some surplus cash on Oranges, .

were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. ny for the past two years. It is one of hand after paying all bills.

788 to 23,797, and the insurance in force of paper on each loaf of bread sent out Blue Fish, from \$30,549,000 to \$36,881,000. This is by Frank Goetz for some time before Clams, Long or Round. an advance all along the line and is the the mask ball, saying notice of time and Clams, Medium Small .

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

weighing goods in money, or in pounds or been infused into it, and it ranks to day Discovery in the house and his family among the strong and progressive con- has always found the very best results It not only is the highest grade and cerns that are yearly making more pro- follow its use; that he would not be the correct value of the purchase at the assets are reckoned at a very conserva- Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubt- Creamery. tive valuation and its directors are se edly the best Cough remady; that he has Farmers'. This does away with the continual lected from the leading business men of used it in his family for eight years.

Salt Pork. Company, the Mechanics Savi & Bank Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- Fowl Netting. Consequently, it stands out like and the Security Company, and the sec-

"Early in the Winter, I took a severe cold which developed

to take it, and inside of 24 hours cured me, and I cannot speak too E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

MISS ALICE FULLER,

ful of all melodramas,

beginning at 3 p. m. and will consist of the storm, the church was west filled equaling in oriental opulence and bril- Everything will be produced here with of the following: Devotional service, with a responsive appreciative and en- liancy, the fabled and sparkling jewels the same great cast, etc., which signa-F. H. L. Hammond, Hartford; "Asso- thusiastic andience. Every number was discovered in the cave, by Alladir. lized its brilliant engagement in Boston cistion work among students," G. B. roundly applauded. Miss Maud L The courtiers were arrayed in blue (Park Theatre, New York, Chicago, etc.

silver swords. The court scene was especially amiliant.

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d	Cranberries,
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JANUARY 1, 1895.

ASSETS.

oans on First Mortgages of Real Estate. \$5,633,589.50 Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force, - 701,263.61 Loans on Collateral, - - 5,600.00 Cost Value of Real Estate owned by the Company, - 939,692,77 City and Municipal and Railroad Bonds and Stocks, 2,096,862,71 Cash in Office, - - 198.93 Market Value of Stocks and Bonds over cost, \$51,722.29 Interest accrued and due, - - 128,628.73

Net Deferred and Outstanding Premiums, 130,861.94 311,212.96 Gross Assets, January 1, 1895, \$10,230,474.50 LIABILITIES.

Reserve on Policies in force at 4 per cent, interest, (Conn. and N. Y. standard) \$9,209,959.00 laims by death outstanding, - - 18,249.00 Premiums paid in advance, - - - 9,385.66 Special Policy and investment Reserves, - 425,386.77 9,662,980.43

Surplus at 4 per cent, \$567,494.07 1894. Messrs J. F. Gill, E. Mansfield; T. F. white estrich plume. Pink hose and Supported by the Brilliant Actress. Insurance written, - \$7,909,116 5,428 \$8,835,062 1 \$9,960,858 New Premiums received 219,987 225,960 290,939 The princess, Mrs. Frank Goetz, was And a well known professional company Total Premiums seceived, 925,735 1,027,092 1,198,561 1 093,421 1,087,556 Policies in force, - - 19,788 21,420 22,797

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A WONDERFUL TOWN

We ought never to surrender the noble BEAUTIFUL SPOKANE, THE MIRACLE OF THE WEST.

> by Fire and the Blight of Hard Times. From Trading Post to City.

ror. Liberty is to be preserved, yet many millions of property. The day aftanarchy with its dynamite bombs must er the fire the people began rebuilding be sternly suppressed. That reckless with unlimited credit from the east, and high with spacious attic, good cellar, personal caprice is not liberty all men in two years the city was as beautiful electric bells, speaking tube, running and as full of promise of power as the There can be no true liberty save as a wonderful Spokane falls, which had at- water, up and down stairs and arrangefree man voluntarily obeys moral law, tracted all this energy and investment and to keep men and society free civil in the center of the inland anying of the inland anying of and to keep men and society free civil in the center of the inland empire of and moral law mur be enforced, and eastern Washington and northern Idaho. about the house, fine shade trees, sixteen parentles of the inland empire of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. depend on moral law. If these condi- on borrowed capital, and when the panic fruit trees now in bearing, and every nity, the government of that community | been reputed wealthy found themselves will demand unselfish effort on the part | almost penniless. But happily Spokane nerely to render it possible for each ip- are like the youth who bore the banner dividual citizen, isolated in selfishness, with the strange device, "Excelsior," b pursue his own personal ends with- and they do not allow the mountain of out thought or care for others. Each mortgages on the glaciers of hard times

for all and all for each must be the prin- to discourage them. ciple of successful municipal life. An Ohio man, who has been a resi-The condition of freedom for a nation | dent of Spokane for 12 years, says of its | season. is national consciousness and a love of prospects: "In the first place," said he, Choice Paper and Envelopes freedom, a national spirit of freedom. "I don't think that there is any city in For further particulars call on or of assorted sizes and tints in The condition on which alone a town the northwest that has shown the perhandsome boxes, ranging in can preserve pure politics and good centage of growth in population and address municipal government is the existence commercial development that Spokane of a civic consciousness awake to noble has shown. While Tacoma has grown per box. issues in town life, alert not merely to three times the population in ten years. save taxes, but to develop manhood by Seattle three and one-half times and social uplift, by care for the weak and | Portland two times, Spokane has grown neglected and insistence upon justice twenty-seven times. Its commercial and opportunity for all. "Freedom," growth might be estimated in about the

says Bluntschli, "is the power and war- same way. ranty protected and secured by law to | "Spokane, as the center of great agrifollow out and attain a self determined cultural and mining districts, will have end." If a town is to be free and well a phenomenal growth anyway. Admitgoverned, its citizens must propose to ting that we have unfavorable condihemselves noble ends in their corporate | tions, we have here enough advantages and incessantly watch and strive o population of 100,000 in five years. We realize those ends. And the object s have minerals of all kinds-gold, silver, worthy of the effort .- Professor Meri II copper, lead and iron. For stone we have marble, granite and onyx, and in agriculture, where we had one acre under cultivation ten years ago, we now NEWS

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in preparing to celebrate any event it | kane. The climate is such as to invite | is essential to make arrangements to all classes of people, whether they come properly dress the town for the occasion. I to do business in the city or take up In this as in all other matters it is farming in the country. . mportant to get the best results from 'Next we have a class of people who e material to be used. To accomplish | in enterprise and energy are second to this a competent committee should have the matter in charge, and the dwellers lost faith in Spokane. Even those who in the streets to be decorated should have lost their all in the hard times will conform as nearly as possible to the in- | tell you that Spokane is all right. They structions and suggestions of the com- have absolute faith in her future. Take mittee. As commonly done, each indi- our mineral wealth, and it alone would vidual follows the diotates of his own | insure the future of the city. We have

often far from pleasing and very far oping agriculture and horticulture."
from what might have been done had The Spokane falls have long been noted for their beauty. But the beauty An excellent plan to pursue and one of the Spokane falls is secondary to which has produced some really beauti- their practical use. Mr. G. W. G. Ferful effects in the large cities is that of ris, the architect of the great Ferris decorating each block so that it shall wheel, says: "The condition which will harmonize in arrangement of color and | determine the relative expansion of cities esign, so that instead of a meaning- and towns in the next decade is the presless conglomeration of colors a pleasing ence of water power. The whole problem and harmonious picture is evolved. of electricity is one of cheap generation. Each block is susceptible of different treatment, and under the supervision of a committee that has an eye for color effects some really charming results can be obtained and with no greater outlay in money and not much more in time ness in the generation of electric power. than in the ordinary haphazard way of You can easily see, therefore, that any town which possesses this advantage

must take lead over any that does not. Spokane meets the conditions. The One of the most frequent excuses offered in lieu of a contract to the adverfered in lieu of a contract to the advertisent of t tising solicitor is something after this harnessed to run mills and a big electric the supply when the river would be

lowest without such a reservoir. Neither does the Spokane river freeze over. Its The town that has a well managed rapid current keeps it open the whole and prosperous social club is to be congratulated. The objects of a social club no danger from ice. are ordinarily to bring together its mem-bers for recreation and a closer ac-of trade which has contributed in no

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Sometimes when brooding o'er the years My lavish youth has thrown away. When all the glowing past appears But as a mirage that my tears Have crumbled to decay.

I thrill to find the ache and pain Of my remorse is stilled again, As forward bent and listening. I hear the song I never sing.

A murmuring of rhythmic words, Adrift on tunes whose currents flow didn't know what 'keep quiet' meant, | me that I may hope." Melodious with the thrill of birds, And far-off lowing of the herds In lands of long ago. And every sound the truant loves

real serious. I think-"

not say anything about it."

"About what?"

about it"--Comes to me like the eoo of doves. When first in the blooming fields spring, I heard the song I never sing

The echoes of the old voices wound In limpid streams of laughter where The river Time runs bubble-crowned And giddy eddies ripple round The lilies growing there. was all done talking." Where roses, bending o'er the brink,

"Oh, you horrid child! How dared Drain their own kisses as they drink you do such a thing? How" -Over-And ivies climb and twine and cling About the song I never sing. An ocean surge of sound that falls As though a tide of heavenly art Had temptested the gleaming halls

And crested o'er the golden walts In showers upon my heart. Thus, with open arms and eyes. Uplifted towned the alien skies. Forgetting every earthly thing, I hear the song I never sing.

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THE LITTLE MEDIATOR. "And the young Prince married the

A girl of probably twenty, in a big looking young fellow, who stands small prey as a mouse, and when one chair, by the light of a bright hearth slightly surprised, with a bulky pack- appears they swoop down upon him. Very often a man discovers that fire, was reading to a younger girl, a age in his arms. much younger girl-in fact, a little

knew such an interesting, handsome, to-morrow." noble Prince as the one of whom I have itist read?

This interrogation from the older girl the younger one unconsciously into the red embers, which have fallen

seated at the older girl's knee, and

reminds me of Mr. Mercer? Mr. Mercer is handsome. And he's brave, With a perceptible blush the sister as ever. - New York Sun. fell into the lake last summer. Only" princess for his bride yet. But he face Joyce kisses both her sister and city of 1,891,000, 70.46 per cent or 1, of a little dog's tail to the presence of

will have, 'cause he said he would." "Oh. he did!" from the other girl. bed. yours?"

"Well," answered the little one, von're not augry, are you?" pucker her mouth in a childish, quiz- Mercer just about realizes what the wards where the Hebrew population Waiter-No sir; only oatmeal. cical way, "while Mr. Mercer was child has said. He is dazed, but he is the densest. The death rate among waiting for you to finish dressing for replies with a nervous, forced laugh. the crowded Hebrews was in 1891 only the theatre, the other evening, he took "Am I angry? Oh, no; not at all." 18.73 to each thousand, and in 1893 only he has so much to say. Second the famous Winter Garden Theatre. He me on his knee and we sat here by the The little one is too young to notice only 17.14. The comparatively cleanly only 17.14. The comparatively cleanly fire. I told him I was awful tired _but the older girl does—that this is habits of these Hebrew, their observ- point lies. He thinks he has." tired reading fairy stories, and asked said in a sarcastic way, kindly withal, ance of Mosaic law about food, and Item Gatherer—Was the bride sup- in New Orleans. Early in the Centennial him if he couldn't tell me one. He or abstinence from alcoholic liquors ported by her father? Friend—Great year, in Louisville, Norton met our Mary skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and said he thought he didn't know any lieved tone, "I didn't think you are given as explanations of this low Scott! No. The bride's mother has Anderson, then a fair young girl who aspired cept weat's in the books, but 'course, would be angry, 'cause I told Julia death rate. In the Italian districts taken care of the family for years. if I wanted him to he'd try."

"Yes, and what did he tell you?" "He said, 'Once there was a man Miss Julia has not only had trouble tion not so dense; and even in the I overheard one lady giving another a stockholders in the American Extravaganza who liked a girl awful much, but he to retain her composure during this wards occupied by wealthy people, the capital recipe for angel food cake. Company. was afraid to tell her so, 'cause he interrogation, but she felt she was in death rate is greater than among the "Doctor, have you a remedy for a fine his New York Office on Broadway and didn't know how she'd take it.' And danger of fainting from embarrass- Hebrews. The 4th, 14th and 8th are troublesome cough?" "When does it McManus, who had also been a rheumatic sufhe said. 'By Jove, I wish she wasn't ment. However she controls herself the Italian wards, and the death rate annoy you most?" "When the man ferer for two years. Norton was surprised; so distant to me. And I said. 'Is she long enough to say: so far away? He said, 'No, not that 'Joyce, its almost midnight; go spectively. - Springfield Republican. above.

kind of distant.' 'She's not kind to over to your bed." you, then?' said L 'Well, not kind Without any further remarks save a enough, said he. Then I told him sweet "Good night," the little one

he said right quick, 'Oh, yes, she is The unexpected declaration that the folds of a friendly curtain. The and lifted its great paws. For a mo-"Yes, yes," said the older girl, very fire on the hearth had almost died out. ment the two brutes seemed to be one you bet he put a head on me. Nothing came from the embers save a moving mass, then the monarch of the "Why, that's my sister's name, I dull red glow. The lamp had not jungle was seen to fly through the air. lan, "about there bein" wan great adbeen lighted and the room was becom- Rushing forward, the bull rolled his vantage in bein' born in this country?" And he jumped up so quick he really ing enveloped in darkness. Julia frightened me, and then he kissed throws back the heavy curtains and the first throws back the heavy curtains and throws back the heavy curtains and the first throws back the heavy curtains and the first throws back the heavy curtains and the first throws back throws back throws back throws throws throws the first throws back throws throws throws throws the first throws throws throws throws throws the first throws throws

*Now, Joyce, I started in to tell you a fairly story, didn't I?"

And as the midnight hour draws several powerful kicks and was tossed would a fairly story, didn't I?"

And as the midnight hour draws several powerful kicks and was tossed would?

*Yes," said I, "but it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried window, over the silent city's roofs," amid the hisses of the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the spectators tried when it wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer there comes floating to the special wasn't much nearer the special wasn't much nearer the special wasn't much nearer the spec "I know that," said he, awful quick, the sound of chimes, as soft and as to escape, until he was allowed to slip am a clairvoyant?

I know that," said he, awful quick, the sound of chimes, as soft and as into his case, —Chicago Herald.

I have the sound of chimes, as soft and as into his case, —Chicago Herald. "and I want you to forget all about pure as the moon's white rays.

"Well, if it isn't any better than them better."

the one you started, you needn't | Mercer accepts the girl's invitation come, said I. And he, why he laughed and is sure he can detect a tenderness and said he'd try and make the in her voice that she had never told to next more interesting. Then you him before, A hope springs up in his came down stairs and when you were breast, and as he reaches her side he going out with him he turned around, tenderly takes her hand within his put his finger on his lips and looked own and says, almost in a whisper, as if awed by the stillness and the mystic "Why, Joyce, he meant you should music of the midnight chimes:

"Miss Merton-Julia-Joyce asked me a question before she left us to-"Why, about what he told you. It night. You heard it?"

Faintly and faltering comes a "Yes." was naughty of you, Joyce; it was "Let me answer it to you. I like "Well, that's the second time I you. More than that, I love you. Tell

last week. Well, after I told him eyes he reads his answer. Tenderly he stoops and kisses the lips upturned "What! did you tell him all to his, and locked in his strong embrace she stands silently, happy in his Miss Julia sits back in her chair love.

And who knows, as they stood there "Yes; I told him, and he said: 'My, together, but what both blessed the my, Joyce, you musn't tell things like | child who had unconsciously told each that,' but he didu't tell me that 'till I of the other's love. - Philadelphia

time without speaking, and it was be- mice they catch there. They hang

coming embarassing to both when the during the day head downward from away, sir. Literally threw her away," entrance of a maid with a card caused | the sides of the stone foundations, by both to rise. The older reads the eard, the aid of the peculiar books which "Tel Mr. Mercer to come up here, when they are not sleeping they senrry It's much warmer,"-in an apologetic sround after food. The janitor of the way-"and Joyce, it's far past your church whose duties frequently cause proud and haughty should think your bed-time. Say good-night and him to go into the basement has sev- of the ice man in the summer and bo

eral times witnessed battles between and after a lively struggle amid much | there is a good deal of the porcupine

girl. The story is concluded and the are you, Joyce? You are not going as each other, they generally subdue to sit upon. soon as I come, are you? Why I have him. After that fight is over there is Highbes-There goes a man who "There, dear, how does that story brought you a present. But"—care- another among the bats themselves to takes things as he finds them. Robplease you? Don't you wish you lessly - 'you wont want to see it until see which shall get the biggest share bins—A philosopher? Highbee—No, plorme such workes grant his petition (y "Oh, yes; show me now, please," the bats is wounded or otherwise in- Billy-How did you feel when Cholly without ye license of him ye said Joseph

pleaded the little one.

age a magnificent French doll. Giving vent to an exclamation of Last summer the church was entire- Miss Smilax -My! what a bouncing surprise and delight, Joyce makes a ly freed from them for a short time. baby that is! Baby's brother-So it rush for the prize, and, obtaining it, This was brought about by the furoughter be, mum. Its just swallowed could restrain the grantee from imfrom the logs on the hearth. Then spends several hurried moments in ad- nace tender who left the window open a ingyrubber ball. miration and examination. Then, till midnight, and then when the bats The shades of night were falling fast Waking from her reverie, she turns remembering about bed, she throws had flown away on their nocturnal As through the icy streets there passed those wide, wondering eyes of hers one little arm around Mercer's neck; journeying he closed it. When the Ayoung man of the town. into the face above her, for she is the other tightly holds the doll. She bats returned they flapped around the The shades of night were far outclassed, gives him a hearty kiss, and, looking window trying to get in, and finally They never fell one half so fast earnestly into his eyes, exclaims, "Oh, had to seek another abode. Since that you are so good!" and turning to her | time the windows have been left open

too, 'cause he saved my dollie when it answers, "Why, yes, he is indeed. But you must run off to bed now. -in a regretful tone-"he hasn't any With a happy smile on her little

"Yes, he did. Least he's going to But at the door she hesitates, stops are not included in among tenement the tattooed man: While a great marry a queen. And isn't it strange, and turns. "Mr. Mercer," she says, houses. It is a somewhat remarkable many men have designs upon others, Julia, her name is just the same as 'I hope you won't be angry, but I fact that the lowest death rate in the his are all upon himself.

she wasn't nice, if she wasn't kind, and runs off to bed, me and sat me on the edge of the table the rick, silvery light from a full, to get at him behind, and had already steamship ticket over.

into his cage. - Chicago Herald.

it, and I'll come around some other "Listen to the bells. Won't you time and tell you another one." | come to the window? You can hear

You know what you said about him Julia raises her head, and in her

A Colony of Bats in Church. come by her feelings. Miss Julia sat In the unused basement of an old in silence, but she did a good deal of church in Riverdale there is a colony of bats that rarely go out, but find The two girls sat in silence for a their subsistence among the rats and

are at the joints of their wings, and

Obeying her sister, Joyce just the bats and the large black rats which reaches the doorway, when her path is infest the place. A dozen of them relates a fight between Clay and Ranblocked by the form of a tall, good- will watch patiently for hours for such dolph." "Yes, he calls it a scrap of

of the prey. If in the conflict any of a ragpicker.

eat him too.

sister, she says: "Isn't he, Julia?" and the bats are just as much at home Tom, can you change \$5? Tom— one does.—Washington Pathander. Tenement Population of New York. There is nothing more truly insin- holiday.

Mercer good night and starts off to 333,000, live in 39,188 tenement houses. a big dog with a bone.

didn't forget that fairy story you told city is in one of its most thickly settled Crusty Boarder (to waiter) - What Stageland of America to-day is John W. Nor-"Why, child, what are you saying? me, and I told Julia about it. Now, tenement house districts, occupied by have you got for breakfast? Hope it controlled by have you got for breakfast? Hope it controlled by have you got for breakfast? Hope it controlled by have you got for breakfast? Hope it controlled by have you got for breakfast? some of the poorest people, in the isn't oatmeal and and mackerel. | youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank

you liked her. 'Cause you do, don't the death rate is double what it is 'Did you hear anything good at the Mr. Norton is now the proprietor of the among the Hebrews, and the popula- concert last night? She-Yes, indeed: Grand Opera House in St. Louis, the Du

> in 1893 was 33,78, 35,12 and 21.98 re- has it comes home. He's in the flat cured you? he asked. Fight Between a Bull and a Lion. night was a great success. Lucky

by a fight between an African lion and lar bench show." nice—she's adorable—she's a queen.'

Why, what's her name?' said L. Well,

where the declaration that a bull. The former was an excessive—ly ferocious beast. When the animals a bull. The former was an excessive—ly ferocious beast. When the animals properties in my blood that medical theorists. Why, what's her name? said I. Well, he was staring into the fire, and he took a big, long breath, and said, long breath, long bre

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Do-

round moon, flows softly into the stuck its claws into the bull's hind- Mr. Whoopla-Suppose, Dollie, I

Joy stood upon my threshold mild and f

With lilies in her hair. I hade her enter as she turned to go. And she said, "No." Fortune once halted at my rained north "engin of mils to go by water;" or in to relieve. There is pain and misery always which no legislation can cure. Just think And lit it with her torch :

I told her how her presence I revered. Love came at last-how pure, how sweet! I begged her all her bounty to bestow-

Since then joy, fortune, love and fame Have come my soul to claim: see them smiling everywhere, But do not care. -From Francis Saltus' "Dreams After S

HUMOROUS. A well rendered article- Lard. A charity bawl- "Say, boss, gimm dime to get something to eat."

Mrs. Sniffwell-Why, Bridget, ye have been eating onions! Bridget-Sure mum, you're a moind reader. "But what earthly use is it to di cover the North Pole? I can't see,'

I longed her kiss to claim

She disappeared!

With roses at her feet.

She answered, "No."

'It will save further expeditions." "Did you give your daughter away when she was married?" "Threw her Squildig-How did Van Brann get

such a reputation as a lady killer? McSwilligen-He sleighs the fair sex, The coal man who is disposed to be

"Good evening, Miss Julia, How squealing and flapping of wings against about the people he thinks it his duty

capaciated from taking care of him-softly kissed you? Belle-Oh, down invention, &co as it shalls alwayes in ye The young man takes from the pack. self the other bats set upon him and in the mouth. And the audience got of such manifectures & ye prizes of them to

up and left,

As he; when he fell down. Sam (coming in hurriedly)-Say, served to have a "monopolye," if any-Change nothing. I'm so hard up I

Out of a total population in New York | uating and deferential than the waggle

Apartment houses of the better class | This much is to be said in favor of

First Girl--Cholly is a nice boy, | of 25 and Norton in the norton at |

that McManus had discarded his cane. Who

At Madrid, Spain, the other day, the | dog!" "H'mph! Five persons in | porter. "You have known, me for five years and know how I have suffered. Why, durmonotony of bull-fights was relieved the house. Lucky dog? Yes, Reguing the summer of 1893 I was on my back at

the same old trouble. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes the paint

them. During the past two weeks we have had much rainy weather in St. Louis. Bu quarters when he was driven off by were to rob you of a kiss, what would the dampness has no

The First American Patent. First among the 600,000 or so of "Letters Patent" that have so far beer | eat the country that Congress will do somegranted in this country for "new and | thing finally for the distress and suffering of useful" inventions was that issued by so many hapless people. It is to be hoped the General Court of Massachusetts to
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and hips. My eyes swelled so that I could

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"I was troubled with pains in my back

not see for two or

three days at a

I could not walk

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to get well. At

, last I decided to

parilla. The first

try Hood's Sarsa-

bottle helped my

I never expected

time. I became so

In England "letters patent," that is of mea crippled for life with the tortures of to say, "open letters," addressed from Jacobs Oil is a certain cure, which can be the King to the whole people, or "mo- brought about promptly without any aid hopolies," as they are also called, were from Congress. granted not merely for machines and The best way to clean bamboo furniture is processes actually invented by the ap- with a brush dipped in salt and water, duced" in England. And this practice continues in England at the present day. That is to say, if an Englishman sees in some other country Bronze cents were first issued under the some valuable invention, and he is the | la v of April 22, 1864. first to introduce it into England, he may have a patent for it. In the The readers of this paper will be pleased to United States it is very different, for

here, it is necessary that an applicant be the "original inventor," and not merely the first introducer of the device claimed.

Right here we see an interesting difference between British policy and American. In England the "monopoly" was granted to favorites of the court, or to any one who offered the greatest inducements; while in America original invention, that is to say, real personal merit, was made the "Earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional itreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucleus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and structure and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative operation of the destruction and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative operation of the destruction of the destruction of the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being acquires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, and that science has been able to cure in the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medic real personal merit, was made the price and condition of the grant. In Turkey to-day a fisherman commits a crime if he boils down the sea water | themselves ill, that they are not affected with at his door to make "his own salt," any disease, but that the system simply needs for salt-making is a monopoly usurped | cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their by the Government. In America, on hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by the contrary, there are no "monop- using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the olies" except those allowed for limited | California Fig Syrup Co. terms in recognition of valuable discoveries or other fruits of the intellect. For example, Professor Alex. G. Bell had the benefit of a monopoly a cheerful and happy man. in telephones. But now that monop-oly has expired, and the invention that son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per

cost him so many years of thought Could Not Walk and experiment has become public property-as much yours and mine as it is his. It is only fair that men who Rheumatism in Hips & Back give their lives to such great discoveries should for a time enjoy the ex-"I see that Johnson in his lecture | clusive profits of those discoveries. It | Eyesight Affected but Hood's Saris this promise of reward that has

> patent, in the quaint words of the original: JENKES MONOPOLTE. At a generall Courte at Boston the 6th of the 3th mo 1646 The Cort considrings ye necessity of raising such manifestures of engine of mile to go by water for speedy dispatch of much work with few hands, & being sufficiently no othr pson shall set up, or use any such

stimulated to such a high degree the

Here, then, is the first American

American inventive faculty.

It was always a condition named in back was a great deal better and the pains the early "monopolies" that the had left my hips. I have now taken over crown, or the power granting them, five bottles and I am as well and as posing on the public by charging too high prices. We see this condition in as if I had never been afflicted with it. I "Jenkes' Monopolye" above. Jenkes | shall continue to use Hood's Sarsaparilla was a good deal of a genius. Besides | ww water," he made the first fire-engine Hood's Sarsailla Cures in America, and also the dies for mak- for I believe I owe my life to its use." Mas. ing the first coin. He therefore de- M. A. Bunns, West Gardner, Mass.

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Charifrau. We find Keene a star at the age | the following symptoms resulting from Disease of of 25 and Norton in the flower of early man- the Digestive Organis: Constipation, Inward Piles, the 70s, and alternated the leading roles focating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimwith Charles Thorne at the Variety Theatre Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Defficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the

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THE PALAGE HOTEL OF THE SOUTH.

Subject: "Opportunity."

SUNDAY'S SERMON IN THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ty, let us do good."-Galatians vi., 10. At Denver years ago an audience had assembled for divine worship. The pastor of ple, stood in the pulpit looking from side to side, and when no more people could be crowded within the walls he turned to me and said, with startling emphasis, "What an Immediately tha tword bagan to enlarge, and while a hymn was being sung at every stanza the word

opening prayer was being made the word piled up into Alps and Himalayas of meanng and spread out into other latitudes and longitudes of significance until it became spheric, and it still grew in altitude and circumference until it encircled other words tunity. John Henry Newman, becalmed a was as big as eternity. Never since have I thrilled with its magnitude and momentum. Opportunity! Although in the text to some | immortal hymn, "When Marshaled on the it may seem a mild and gutet note, in the great gospel harmony it is a staccato pas- | lantern on a stormy night as he was sailin "It is one of the loveliest and awfules words in our language of more than 100,000

opportunity, let us do good. would coolly tell you it is a conjunction of favorable circumstances for accomplishing a purpose, but words cannot tell what it is. Take 1000 years to manufacture a definition. Opportunity! The measuring rod with which | time, when to say the right word or do the sould not measure this givotal word of my always be depended on to say text. Stand on the edge of the precipice of | thing at the wrong time. A merchant selling all time and let down the fathoming line | goods over the country to a wily custome hand under hand and lower down and lower | who would like to get them at less than cost. down and for a quintillion of years let it | the railroad conductor while taking up t sink, and the lead will not strike bottom. Op- tickets from passengers who want to work off portunity! But while I do not attempt to measure or define the word I will. God help- | rate a child fully grown, a housekeeper to

ing me, take the responsibility of telling you something about opportunity First, it is very swift in its motions. Sometimes within one minute it starts from the throne of God, sweeps around the earth and a man in the busiest part of the day and when

Within less than sixty seconds it fulfilled its

In the second place, opportunity never much like it may arrive, but that one never, fulfill their mission and expire in an hour they are born that their brevity of life is incalculable. What most amazes me is that opreaching and tremendous work in such short earthly allowance. You are a business man of large experience. The past eighteen young merchant at his wits' end came into "Times are hard now, but better days will come. I have seen things as bad or worse, but we got out, and we will get out of this. The brightest days that this country ever saw a word, by a smile, by a look, by a prayer, are yet to come." The young man to whom the work may be thoroughly done that all you said that was ready for suicide or some-

yonder third gallery you sit, a man of horror, but it will be an opportunity. world, but you wish everybody well. heir noon spell, some one says: "Have you verted at the revival meeting in the

men would keep away from those meetings." minute of depreciation? There were two young men in that group who that night you decided them not to go. They are wild. From the time they heard you say ward road. In ten years they will be through with their dissipations and pass into the great beyond. That little talk of yours denext. You had an opportunity that you missate talk of yours that flure them over the precipice? O man of the world, why did you I am glad that man has got religion. I wish I had it myself. Let us all go to-night. Come on. I will meet you at the

would have taken them all to heaven, and The day I left our country home to look after myself we rode across the country, and my father was driving. Of course I said nothing that implied how I felt. But there are hundreds of men here who from their own experience know how I felt. At such a time a young man must be hopeful and even npatient to get into the battle of life for himself, but to leave the homestead where everything has been done for you, your father or older brothers taking your part when you were imposed on by larger boys, mother always around when you got the cold rith mustard applications for the chest or herb tea to make you sweat off the fever and sweet mixtures in the cup by the bed to sto the cough, taking sometimes too much of i because it was pleasant to take, and then to go out, with no one to stand between you at the throat and a home sickness before you have got three miles away from the old folk here was on the day I spoke of a silence for a long while, and then my father began t tell how good the Lord had been to him in sickness and in health, and when times of hardship came how Providence had always provided the means of livelihood for the arge household and he wound up by say ing, "De Witt, I have always found it safe to trust the Lord." My father has been dead thirty years, but in all the crises of my life and there have been many of them-I have felt the mighty boost of that lesson in the | who is gone away forever rush into the room | farm wagon, "De Witt, I have always found t safe to trust the Lord." The fact was my

thought too boisterous. ather saw that was his opportunity, and be This is one reason why I am an enthusiastic friend of all Young Men's Christian Associations. They get hold of so many young men just arriving in the city and while they nable, and it is the best op-Why, how big the houses looked to us as we first entered the great city, and so many people! It seemed some meeting must there will be just two again. Oh, the alarmjust closed to fill the streets in that way. and then the big placards announcing a styles of amusements and so many of them on the same night and every night, after our boyhood had been spent in regions where only once or twice in a whole year there had been a entertalnment in school-house or church. young man in the right direction. Six weeks climb into the outstretched arms of the bean-after will be too late. Tell me what such a tiful Christ. "Come thou and all thy house young man does with his first six weeks in the

whity!

We all recognize that commercial and liter—

Is haloed with a glory all its own. It is yours.

church steeples and doing reckless things. His father sent him to Madras, India, as a clerk in the service of an English officer. Olive watched his time, and when war broke out came to be the chief of the host that saved India for England. That was Lord almost matchiess singer, was but little reco he German choir she took her place and I Was Lucca's opportunity. John Scott who afterward became Lord Eldon, had stumbled his way along in the practice of law until th royd versus Smithson was to be tried, and his speech that day opened all ave nues of success. That was Lord Eldon's op-William H. Seward was given by his father

nust fight your own way," and he did, un gubernatorial chair and United States enatorial chair were his, with a right to the esidential chair if the meanness of American polities had not swindled him out of it own way was William H. Seward's oppor whole week in an orange boat in the Strait o Kindly Light." That was John Henry New an's opportunity. You know Kirk White's Nightly Plain." He wrote it in a boat by a along a rocky coast. That was Kirk White The importance of making the most of op-

knowledged in all sother directions. ence of usefulness of good men and women is not so much the difference in brain or social position or wealth, but in equipment of Christian common sense—to know just th right thing. There are good people who can last year's free pass or get through at ha although the oven has neglected to fulfill th order given him—those are not opportuni ties for religious address. Do not rush up to cascends the throne from which it started, a half dozen people are waiting for him and

But there are plenty of fit occasions 11 ting to see the sportsman, gun hand and pouch at side and accompanied b hounds yelping down the road, off o nting expedition, but the best hunters in s world are those who hunt for oppor tunities to do good, and the game is something to gladden earth and heaven. point out some of the opportunities portunities do such overshadowing, far a soul is in bereavement is the best time to When the two were alone the dying shep talk of gospel consolation and heavenly re-union. When a man has lost his property is but I am going, and I am afeered to dea the best time to talk to him of heavenly in-heritance that can never be levied on. When Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want one is sick is the best time to talk to him about the supernatural latitude in which unealth is an impossibility. When the Holy am a-goin', and I am afcered to dee. Spirit is moving on a community is the best | said the pastor, "You know that the pastor, time to tell a man be ought to be saved. By says, "Though I walk through the valley ternity cannot undo it. As the harp was | that before you were born, but it does not ing worse-namely, a fraudulent turn to invented from hearing the twang of a bow- help me." Then said the pastor, "Don't you get out of his despairful position. Your string, as the law of gravitation was sug- know that sometimes when you were driving gested by the fail of an apple, as the order | the sheep down through the valleys and thirty years after you are dead be will be in India for the use of a greased cartridge ravines there would be shadows all about started the mutiny of 1857, which appalled | you while there was plenty of sunshine on Your opportunity to do that one thing for | the Nations, so something insignificant may | the hills above? You are in the shadows now, that young man was not half as long as the open the door for great results. Be on the but it is sunshine higher up." Then said the watch. It may be a gladness, it may be a dving shepherd: A city missionary in the lower parts of the city found a young woman in wretchedness | shadow of death. Thou art with ma.' store, or the men in your factory are taking and sin. He said, "Why do you not go Shadows here, but sunshine above." So the home?" She said, "They would not receive heard that one of our men has been con- me at home." He said, "What is your ing, may we have the same peace! father's name, and where does he live?" Opportunity! Under the arch of that splen-Harder obtained the address and written to did word let this multitude of my hearers over you say: "Well, I do not believe in reover you say: "Well, I do not believe in revivals, Those things do not last, People
get excited and join the church and are no

the father, the city missionary got a reply,
on the outside of the letter the word "immeof the gospel. Go by companies of a hundred
diate" underscored. It was the heartiest each. Go by regiments of a thousand each, ter than they were before. I wish our possible invitation for the wanderer to come | the aged leaning on the staff, the middle home. That was the city missionary's op- aged throwing off their burdens as they pass portunity. And there are opportunities all | and the young to have their present loys | so many women owe their beauty to Dr. about you, and on them, written by the hand | augmented by more glorious satisfactions. | Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because of the God who will bless you and bless | Forward into the kingdom! As soon as you those whom you help, in capitals of light the pass the dividing line there will be shouting

its was going down into a mine at Cornwall. of the many scars will rejoice at the result England, with a Christian mover, for many of His earthly sacrifices. Departed saints of those miners are Christians. The officer will be gladdened that their prayers are used profune language while in the cage go- answered. An order will to given for the bility, or if there be nervous disturbance ing down. As they were coming up out of the mine the profane officer said, "If it be so will be the honored guest. From the imfar down to your work, how much farther perial gardens the wrenths will be twistwould it be to the bottomiess pit?" The ed for your brow, and from the hall of and pains, corrects displacements and cures how far it is down to that place, but if this harps and the trumpeters their trumpets, and branes, falling of the womb, electation, ir rope should break you would be there in a all up and down the amethystine stateways of regularities and kindred maladies. portunity. Many years ago a clergyman was of many mansions it will be talked over with on a sloop on our Hudson River, and hearing | holy glee that this day, while one plain man a man utter a blasphemy the clergyman said You have spoken against my best friend, | giving the gospel call, an asemblage made up | FIELD, of East I. Jesus Christ." Beven years after this same | from all parts of the earth and piled up in son, Franklin Co., elergyman was on his way to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Phila- and started for heaven as their everlasting my duty to delphia, when a young minister addressed | home, him and asked him if he was not on a sloop on the Hudson River seven years before? Wave all the palm branches at the triumph! been the means, under Providence, of restorwhom you corrected for uttering that oath.

It led me to think and repent, and I am try ing to atone somewhat for my early behavior am a preacher of the gospel and a delegate to the general assembly. ergyman's opportunity. beads of families. I wonder if they all realbousehold for Christ and heaven is very brief and will soon be gone? s full of the voices and footsteps of children. the racket. You say: "Do be quiet! It seems as if my head would split with all this noise. and things get broken and ruined, and it is Where's my hat " "Who took my books? Who has been busy with my playthings? And it is a-rushing this way, and a-rushing that, until father and mother are well nigh It is astonishing how much noise five or six hildren can make and not half try. But the years glide swiftly away. After awhile the voices are not so many, and those which stay drachin every three bours. The efare more sedate. First this room gets quist and then that room. Death takes some nounced out of danger and gained strengt the house is awfully still. That man vonder

once more with the shout that was once ter's life. That mother who was once tried because her little girl, now gone forever, with careable wardrobe to cut as she pleases. Yes, yes, enough, I warrant you, and as when you bepportunity is glorious, but it soon passes. pity we did not do more for the religious us!" But the lamentation with be of no avail The opportunity had wings, and it vanishes The opportunity had wings, and it vanished. When your child gets out of the cradle, let is

trolled. It is the opportunity of invitation on my part and acceptance on your part. The door of the palace of God's mercy is wide open. Go in. Sit down and be kings and queens unto God forever. "Well," you sey, "I am not ready." You are ready. "Are you a sinner?" "Yes." "Do you want to be saved now and forever?" "Yes." "Do you believe that Christ is able and willing to do the work?" "Yes." saved. You are inside the palace door of God's mercy already. You look changed. You are changed. "Hallelujah, 'tis done!" Did you ever see anything done so quickly: Marathon to Waterloo," But the most de cisive battle that you will ever fight, and the noment when you conquer first yourself and tion by saying, "Lord Jesus, here 1 am, un-done and helpless, to be saved by Thee and

That makes celebration in heaven. Oppor On the 11th of January, 1866, a collier brig Simon Pritchard, standing on the help me save that crew?" Twenty men Through the awful surf the boat ashed, and in fifteen minutes from the time wrecked erew were safe on the land an necessary to get all this assemblage int ing both feet on the Rock of Ages. By the two strong oars of faith and prayer first pull for the wreck and then pull for the shore.

Over the city went the cry Jesus of Nazareth passeth by! Let the world go. It has abused you ch and cheated you enough and slanered you enough, and damaged you enough, other night, the conductor expressed evening at six o'clock and closed at I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Even those from whom you expected bette ngs turned out your assailants, as when 000 france to the man who shot at Welling ton in the streets of Paris. Oh, it is a mean world! Take the glorious Lord for your empanionship. I like what the good man said to the one who and everything but re ligion. The affluent man boasted of what he owned and of his splendors of surrounding putting into insignificance, as he thought the Christian's possessions. "Ab." said the "What is that?" said the worldling. The answer was, "Peace!" have it-peace with God, peace with the fee and a roll in the morning for five past, peace with the future, a peace that all the assaults of the world and all the bomcents. A visit to the institution subsequently proved that it is one of the A Scotch shepherd was dying and had the most popular and beneficial of the pastor called in. The dying shepherd said to kind in this city. Reading rooms and diverting games are provided, books, magazines and papers and everything necessary for quiet entertainment. The rates are very low to members,

bardments satanic cannot interfere with. room, for I want to see the minister alone." said. "I have known the Bible all my lif said the shepherd. "I was miliar with that before you were born, "Yes," said the dving shepherd, "I knew never saw it that way before. All is well, 'Though I pass through the valley of the dying shepherd got peace. Living and dy-

all up and down the heavens. The crowned immortals will look down and cheer. Jesus | and exercise coupled with the judicious use spreading of a banquet at which you pervous prostration, and sleeplessness, th It was the Christian miner's op- | the eastles and in all the rooms of the house stood on the platform of this vast building.

> A New Cure for Hiccoughs. Samuel A. Hochkin, of West Haven, Conn., troubles were of the was hiccoughing his life away at the home of | womb - inflammatory his nephew, Charles E. Hochkin, Newark, N. J., until Dr. Bailey was called in. The patient is seventy-three years old. On January | all said, they could not 5 he began hiccoughing violently. The usual | cure me dies were prescribed, but Mr. Hochkin grew worse. At this time Dr. C. H. Clark, of Plainfield, has cured me." was afflicted with the malady, and the rendies used in his case without avail were tried. Dr. W. O. Bailey was called in Bailey saw that the aged sufferer of live long unless the throat spasms ceased when the biccough returned. Mr. Hochk had given up the battle for life and told b wife, who accompanied him from West Haven. that he proposed to settle up his carthly af-

wanded to the physician attending Dr. Cla at Plainfield in the hope of saving the lat Amputated His Foot Himself. Two years ago Robert Galbraith, age seventy-four, a farmer of Payne Township. Indiana County, Penn., fell from a load o bay and injured his left ankle and foot. The njury has caused him great suffering ever since, and the family physician has long insisted that unless the foot was amputated the farmer could never be any better. Galbraith One morning recently the farmer's daugh-

"Delia," said he, "the job's done. The On the bed by his side lay the foot. ()

we all recognize that commercial and literary and political successes depend upon taking advantage of opportunity. The great now. We shall never have it again. While gurgeons of England Stared to Successes and you listen the opportunity is restumor of Eing George IV. Sir Astley Cooper tumor of Eing George IV. Sir Astley Cooper looked at it and said to the king, "I will cut down. Tou cannot imprison it. You cannot ment responded to 831 alarms.

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regret that it would be too late for him to reach his home in the suburbs. There was deposited that evening \$2807, from eighty-two persons, Mourros, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894. He seemed very cheerful over his mis. The largest deposit was \$300, the small- Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier. fortune, however, and I understood est \$2. In 1847 the list of savings | gives freshness and clearness to the complexbanks had extended to seven, they beam sure of a comfortable bed, and it ing the Bowery, the Dry Dock, the The mother-in-law problem doesn't won't cost me much." And then he East River, the Greenwich, the Mer- exist in Japan. A young man takes told me that at the Railroad Young chants' Clerks, the Saving (the Bleeck his wife to his father's house almost Men's Christian Association building er Street afterwards), and the Sea- as a matter of course, and the younger he could get an excellent bed for the man's. There are now twenty-six .- woman obeys the elder unquestion-

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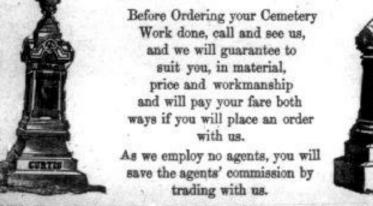
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TOWN NEWS.

lighted audiences in all the principal lights in the ninth district school buildcities of the United States, has stood ing the test of four seasons and now possesses A light will more popularity then ever. It will be teacher's desk in the new group of build-

room, for the same company, and also the contract to put a tin roof on a por-

add another feature of comfort and conrenience to what is today, perhaps the

R. O. Chency attended a meeting at the capitol last Wednesday, of the comney hall and the appointed hour is 7.30 mitee chosen by the state board of and not 7.00 p. m. as stated on the bills. trade to prepare a bill to be presented to provement of the main highways of the

> sons, and representing all parts of the tate, has determined to present the

present at the time. Round dances will be the principal feature and special attention will be given to the waltz.

coldest weather of the season. The dry They were well satisfied with their

evening at 7.30 o'clock. He will preach as, through the courtest of Mr. Hale, we at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. Three persons united with the church specimens of the estch. The two choirs here will exchange

Rev. F. Ottman, jr. has moved to Nilson, on the route to serve customers. The first house stopped at was Charle lartford and taken up his abode at No. Nyquist's on Linden street, and while in this place the same as heretofore. He orders, the horse stepped up to nibble a made the change of residence last Sat. bough from an overhanging tree there. urday, and will drive out on Sunday nornings to hold services, and also

This is one of the most remarkable lation of the Hartford County Bar Aslike that, all encumbered with a wagon. and load of groceries and come out of He has also been appointed a notary the jangle unscathed; but so it was, public, by Governor Coffin, for two much to Mr. Johnson's satisfaction, as years from February 1, 1895.

The has also Governor Coffin, for two much to Mr. Johnson's satisfaction, as he lost enough on his wagon and gro-

Edward M. Thrall of Broad Brook can have his wagon put in shape so that and Josephine E. Grant of this place it can be used. were united in marriage at 2.80 p. m. on Wednesday Feby. 6. 1895. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, 219 will reside in Broad Brook.

HE NEWS, to sincerely thank all those Miss Margaret Moriarty got the 'consotime of affliction and bereavement. MRS. ALBERT ABBEY AND FAMILY.

George M. Burber, the builder, has withdrawn his forces and Ferris Brothers needing Feb. 20.

West Side Store have completed the tin roof etc. The The Amaryllis whist club went on a wiring and other arrangements for the sleighing party last Monday evening

RESIGNED AS SEXTON. W. H. Franklin has resigned his posi- after a musical program was rendered. Creamery Butter tion as sexton of the South Methodist which consisted of singing and instru Baker's Cocos,

In deference to his health, he finds it evening, and arrived about 4 a.m. which this office imposes upon him.

He has given most excellent satisfaction, kept everything up in fine form, been prompt, punctual and particular about everything connected with his duties, and pastor and people regret his sults, begin at once with this invaluable thdrawal very much. A successor preparation has not been chosen as yet, but will be Nice lot of Jamaica oranges just

"From Sire to Son" enjoys the distinction of playing to crowded and delighted audiences in all the principal lights in the ninth district school build-

Of business at present, but at the same presented at The Armory Tuesday even-ings and chandeliers will be suspended in the kindergarten, and lights will be time can show you as good a line of

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clear and the cold unusually intense for his section. On Wednesday morning four o'clock in the afternoon, had pulled NEW WOOLENS for SUITINGS and OVERCOATS. OLIVER MAGNELL,

day's work and returned home with their 267 Main Street, So. Manchester, Ct.

For Young Housekeepers.

were permitted to enjoy some handsome Young people who are just starting into keep house can save money by buying their house furnishings from me, as I carry everything needed for housekeeping purposes from a tea kettle to a piano, and can supply quality and price according to the with groceries, as usual, last Monday morning, and started his clerk, Axel buyer's means.

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ceries, without having his horse injured He hired Herman Lee's sleigh until he Hearse. and Carriages on short notice.

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Rev. Thomas Simms. Wm Grant was and Mrs. McGee. After the usual numbest man and Miss Hattie Chase of ber of games of whist had been played,

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Corner of Pine and Pleasant Streets. J. M. Burke.

South Manchester News.

Charles S. Woodhouse is having im

Mrs. Charles Wirdlund is suffering

A change of time table will go i

Mrs. F. B. Barber, Monday evening.

Bert Gould is receiving the congratu-

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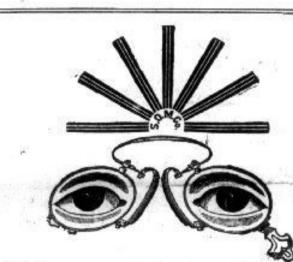
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TOWN NEWS.

readers to the fact that many of them of the grip. under the doctor's care, and is a victim are in arrears to this paper, and that their subscriptions will be very welcome John McCann moved into the tene-

Yesterday was St. Valentine's day. Mrs. John Lewie has recovered from with bronchitis and is under Dr. Bradan attack of the grip. Mrs. James Evans of Eldridge street

s now struggling with the grip. effect on the New York & New England Watkins Brothers had two funerals n hand last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Cheney left here last Sat Mrs. Wm. Murphy of School street is urday for a sojourn of a few weeks in and Children. sick with the grip.

Harry C. Martin moved to Wells George W. Ferris returned to his work street on St. Valentine's day. last Monday morning after having been Miss Anna Wartley of Wells street confined to his residence for a week. He has an attack of grip. was not feeling very robust at that. The "Y's" will hold their annual Mrs. Walter Elliott is slowly recovermeeting at the home of the president, ng from a severe spell of sickness.

Mrs. R. N. Stanley of Highland Park Word has been received from Wm C. Miss Minnie Smith is recovering from Joyce in Chicago, that he is suffering attack of the grip. with pneumonia, but is thought that he Mrs. John McDonnough is now a little will recover. etter and able to sit up.

Mrs. Thomas Vennert is ill with the lations of his many friends on his safe recovery from a severe attack of pneu-Leo Magnell entered Huntsinger's business college last Monday.

The grip seems to have a good hold is still suffering with the grip.

Emmon's family on Wells street. They Mrs. Thomas Lennon of School street Rev. J.A. Biddle will preach a sermon is seriously ill with the grip. the King's Daughters next Sunday Next Friday will be Washington's vening. They expect to be present

efforts to save her life.

recovering from an attack of the grip. Fersons wishing the way of coffees and teas, will do Miss Rachel Herron of Eldridge street well to call on Aaron Johnson, 17 Chest-Miss Sarah P. Glenney of Birch street It was Thomas Flavel who moved in

o Mrs. Sanford Chaffee's tenement on Mrs. Frank Somers of Laurel street is Wells street and not James Fletcher as After an intensely cold and stormy Miss Rosie Minor of Laurel street is confined to her residence with the grip. week, Sunday last was full of sunshine Miss Aggie Madden had to quit ter day. It was greatly appreciated. work and try to drive away the grip. Wm Reed of Eldridge street has

Miss Annie Looney has just recovered from the grip and her sister Miss Nellie tle controversy with the grip last week,

but came out a winner and is now well Adam Prentice lost a valuable cow again this week. She died in spite of his best An important meeting of the S M W Possible Prices. We can fit you to a pair of eye glasses or spectacles any- John J. Gorman of Bissell street is McConkey, Library building, Tuesday T U will be held at the rooms of Mrs. slightly improved and was able to sit Feby. 19, at 2.30 p. m.

up, for the first time, last Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. M. Ferris attended the or-The masquerade ball of the Sons of gan recital last week Thursday night, got Hermann will take place in The Armory | caught in the storm and has been suffer-

Wm. S. Ferris is trying to effect an The weather this week has been de-You don't often see a prettier St. Val- appreciate the very great improvement. are having a hard struggle with the does not intend to give up his position

Mrs. Lucius Pinney is under Dr. O. J. Atwood received a new 1 Bradley's care, and suffering with the Columbia bicycle yesterday, from C. Walter Elliott was able to get out a man in town to have an 1895 Columb

Miss Annie Conway of Walnut street home trying to pull himself together as Mrs. Mary Carney of 32 Cooper street trolleymen in Brooklyn, N. Y. recently samong the numerous grip sufferers of Orford Lodge, No. 58 Ancient Order

few sufferers from the grip on The High- ing and have another candidate booke John Risely, jr. of Highland Park, The Merry Eight Social Club will give A daughter was born to Wm P. are requested to attend.

Smith of Golway street last Tues | Mrs. George Bryans of Enfield, Mas Miss Nellie Hughes of Eldridge street her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lenno. has joined the large army of grip pa- who is sick.

has so far recovered as to be able to re- threatened. It is believed he will ave sume her position in the silk mill. ahead, and is at work again. Tuesday evening drew out a fair sized All Our Goods Will Be Sold At Bottom Prices. The several members of the Hewitt audience

family on School street who have been The ninth anniversary celebration of the Sons of Temperance will take place Mrs. James Fletcher was quite ill in Cheney hall this Friday evening. with the grip last week, but is now very is expected that a delegation from Manchester Division will be present.

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AND SO ON.

C. D. Strickland & Son.



to sell from Better make your selections early and have the work done before the rush in the Spring. No. 6 Park Street.

The bills given out for the Y. M. C.A. FOR BETTER ROADS.

Edward G. Stockman, our energetic state oung tailor, and Miss Rebecca Murphy, were made man and wife last Tuesday taken in this matter at the last session morning by Rev. Richard C. Gragan. of the legislature, and the measure was he ceremony took place in St. Bridget's defeated by a small margin.

original bill, and Representative Sternberg of West Hartford will bring i ormed at Armory Hall, Tuesday even. has the unqualified approval of the state

BIG TAKE OF PICKEREL. Dutton braved the storm last Saturday orning and went down to Marlborough

lear and the cold unusually intense for work in spite of all drawbacks, and by bout town registered out seventy of as handsome pickerel as nywhere from 8 to 14 degrees below one could wish to see; many of them zero, according to location. It was the weighing over one pound each.

NORTH M. E. CHURCH NOTES. Rev. E. Tirrell will hold a quarterly conference at the church Saturday that for flavor the fish were unsurpassed,

take his usual calls during the week. COMMISSIONER OF SUPERIOR COURT. The wagon, which was a new one, Judge Frederick Hall has appointed was literally smashed to pieces, the gro-John M. Shewry of this place as a commissioner of the superior court for with the exception of a barrel of flour, Hartford county, for the term of two but luckily the horse escaped unhurt.

AMARYLLIS WHIST CLUB. The Amaryllis whist club were enter-Main street and was performed by tained last Wednesday evening by J. D. Winsted bridesmaid. The bridal couple the guests sat down to a sumptuous collation. William P. Keating and Miss Minnie McDonnough received the first prizes, which were two pin cushions, of We desire, through the columns of novel design, and Leo D. Magnell and

QUITE AN ACCIDENT.

who so kindly remembered us in our lation", prizes, which were two whisk Dancing, vocal and instrumental music were also indulged in, and the guests left at an early hour, after ex-The large car house for the Tramway pressing a vote of thanks to their host ompany at the Center, is now finished. and hostess for their kind hospitality.

nterior can now be perfected, and the Newington was their destination, where next thing in order will be to wait for they were the guests of the Misses e opening of spring and the coming Brynes. The snowfall of the afternoon Sugar, 24 pds Supper was served at midnight and, Excellent Teas,

for home having spent a most enjoyable Scallops,

nurch, same to go into effect after next | mental selections, the guests departed | Royal Baking Powder,

I also carry Meats and Fish.