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If you are interested in saving a few dollars on the purchase of Heavy Goods and Corporal G.L. Manierre for the same that the latter has accepted them as a coll and inspect these lots and if they are what you want, I will set prices on them.

Situation Wester Description of term of service at Seacliff, L. L. has broken away from and Corporal G.L. Manierre for the same that the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a problem of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them as a complete of the latter has accepted them.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Chas. McNally, who has waited on R.

A son was born Timothy and

A daughter was born to Edward an

Miss Jeanette Sisson of Newport, R.

the past week and her sister, Rachel ally, so as to give him as cosy and com-McCreary has been attending her.

ivertised for sale elsewhere in this George F. and Mrs Day returned last

a grocery team for A. H. Skinner, is going to take a similar position with Fitch & avoirdupois.

pending a couple of weeks visiting here

Repairs are being made on the steam

building lot on the Foster farm near this month. Center street and intends to build a John P. Cheney has resigned his posi-

severe cold and rheamatic troubles so that he could not work for a couple of weeks. He is getting better now.

pany has been called for next Monday evening to nominate his successor, and also to fill any vacancies in the commis-Parents who are sending children to sioned officers of the company that may

them in C.H. Rose's new advertisement, George Wright and P. W. Peterson Windsor, will preach in St. Mary's tical workmen, having been in the em-

wife and children have returned from bridge street and Thilip Pierce, who Baltimore where they have been stop. operates the farm near Talcottville. ping for about two years past.

Editor Henry B. Hale of the East

Cheney hall Sunday evening March 15, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. by Rev. John Hector, of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Charles Strant, sr. of Wapping a colored speaker, who is said to possess is dangerously ill with neuralgia of the rare oratorical powers.

Ferris Brothers have put in a new Ferris Brothers have put in a new Winchester steam heater for J. H. Bilson, in his new store and residence on Cottage street. They are doing the Cottage street. They are doing the

Conductor Lawrence O'Dowd had one Conductor Lawrence O'Dowd had one of the largest and best Richmond ranges that Ferris Brothers carry placed in his residence last Wednesday. It is a house warmer

and Francis H. Parker, a Hartford at fingers did not go down deep enough to on the assigned estate of W. J. Carr. the result would have been far mo A game of football will be played in serious Woodland Park tomorrow afternoon, The violent rain storm of last Satur

Wm. E. Keith will supply the pulpit ney hall by pupils of the ninth district at the North Methodist church Sunday, school under the direction of Miss A. March 15, and Rev. Julian S. Wads G. Jacob, and prevented many persons worth Sunday, March 23, in the absence from going, who would gladly have

this week at Salvation Army headquar- favorable weather conditions.

Situation Wanted—By a poor, honest man, 38 years of age. Will do chores, or work on farm. Good references. Sickeled copper tea kettles, formerly so d for \$1.25 at

An original poem from the pen of one of our townsmen and entitled "Spring-time Again," appears in another column. It is a pretty bit of verse and we feel sure that all of our readers will appreciate

Adam Prentice is preparing to make He will raise it up one story, add a Mrs. Lawrence Duffy has been sick for kitchen and improve the building generfortable a house as any workingman in

Rev. Mr. Earl of Philadelphia, will compy the pulpit in the North M. E. Rosma G. daughter of Edwin L. and church next Sunday.

Mrs. Bidwell of Hudson street died of Mrs. Bidwell of Mrs. Bidwell of Hudson street died of Mrs. Bidwell of M Wm H. Hartley moved his effects to bronchitis and meningitis last Monday. once using it. Paterson, N. J., last week and he him- having been sick but nine days. She self left here for that place on Monday. was a little over one year old and was A very desirable piece of property is buried on Wednesday afternoon.

P. A. Johnson of Maple street has with friends in Florids. They arrived Subscribe Mr. Holcomb who has been gunning years. Mr. Day is very much improved in health and has gained 31 pounds in

Mission meetings will be held in the Everybody is asking the question Swedish church on Spruce street com-"When are the trolley cars going to mencing Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p. m., start?", but the March winds answereth not, although they bloweth exceedingly.

Miss Fairbairn of Pawtucket, R. I. sister of Mrs. William Finlayson, has been spending a comple of weeks visiting here.

Repairs are being made on the steam engine at Keeney Bros. paper mill and they are temporarily shut down in continuous thereof. Albert Green of Spruce street bought cided to have another dance on the 24 of

new residence thereon in the Spring. tion as first lieutenant of Company G, C Owen Litter has been suffering with a N G, and a special meeting of the comschool, will find something to interest occur by reason of promotion.

Rev. F.W. Harriman of Grace church block on School street. Both are pracchurch at 7.30 p. m. next week Wed- ploy of Ferris Brothers for a number of

Her funeral took place Tuesday after-

Florida to spend a few weeks in a land and 50 Envelopes, 25 cents. Hartford Gazette, lost a gold watch and where they don't have any such March chain valued at \$112, in Hartford last winds as we had to endure here this Wednesday. He thinks it was taken by week. His health is not good and he seeks to recuperate. Mrs. Phreanor

A temperance lecture will be given in and children are visiting with relatives

brain and is under Dr. Whiton's care. She is 69 years of age and it is feared

At a court of probate held last Satur-off, but luckily no bones were broken day, John M. Williams of Manchester Dr. Gillam dressed his wounds. The torney, were appointed commissioners have the bumpers get a good hold, or

between the Manchester and New Haven day evening interfered very much with been present. It is to be hoped that the

ters, in consultation with the powers that be. The result of this interview will do much towards shaping his future official notice to the public that they will start a new religious movement, which will be a distinctively Ameri

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### John Flory is arranging to take up noon. Interment was in Wapping. She housekeeping on School street. His leaves two sons, A. B. Pierce of Wood-

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### AMERICAN CONSULATE ATTACKED

Ton Thousand People in Barcelona Parade Senate-They Say the Senators Grossly Insulted Spain-Spain Getting Her Floor Beady for War.

the popular demonstrations against America throughout Spain. In several cases they iminated in mob violence, resulting in atachs upon United States consulates, the de-truction of United States flags, and threats Americans. The popular anger America in Madrid extended to all



Banczzowa, Spain, March & —An attack was made upon the United States consulate in Barcelons, not withstanding the fact that the building was guarded. During the day a procession comprising 10,000 persons, headed by four Republician members of the Chamber of Deputies, paraded through the principal atreets of the city as a demonstration against the action of the American Senate. A strong

the action of the American Senate. A strong guard had been placed about the American consulate in anticipation of trouble.

As the procession passed it there was some derinive whistling, interspersed with catabilis and other tokens of disapproval. Some of the paraders tried to force their way into the building, but the police and gendarmes succeeded in driving them away, but not until they had been forced to charge upon the mob with drawn sabres.

While this trouble was going on the main tody of the procession continued its march to the Town Hall, where the leaders of the temonstration handed to the Mayor a trongly worded protest against the action of the American Senate.

Subsequently a great crowd assembled in the Place Catalona, and a number of patritic speeches were delivered. The crowd ten proceeded to the American consulate, there they gave vest to their patriotism by

The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business February 29 were: Interest-bearing debt, 6822,615,170; debt on which interest has caused since maturity, \$1,667,680; debt hearing no interest, \$375,-491,579; total, \$1,139,773,479. The President of the Republic of Equator has sent a communication to Queen Regent bristina asking Spain to proclaim the in-

The monthly statement of the

SPAIN'S QUEEN RECENT WRITES.

QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN.

the demonstrations did not in any manner pass through the doors of the two buildings over which the fiag of the United States floats, nor did they utter other cries than that of "Viva Spain!"

the sentiment of disgust in Spain to-day is unanimous and acceedingly deep-scated, as indeed it has not been felt since the begin-

the belligerency of a few insurrectionists, who do not fixedly possess a single foot of the ample territory of the Island of Cubu;

AN AMAZING NAVAL BILL

Espenses Will Be \$79,030,000.

The speech of the Right Hon, George H

Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the

British House of Commons revealed a naval

programme of remarkable mugnitude; al-

Public Debt Decreased.

The debt statement just issued from Wash-

nal is the most interesting as well as

ollar factories the engine rooms were in-aded and the fires extinguished. In the scuth-

copie were ferried from houses in boats and Biver at this point was the most severe known during the last twenty-five years. Buildings and wharves were flooded. The tracks of the Hudson River Ritiroad were

grorm caused more damage to property throughout Connecticut than any visitation of the elements in twenty years. Serious acof the elements in twenty years. Serious ac-cidents, wrecks and washouts are reported from every quarter. The Connecticut River was swollen to three times its normal height. The big iron bridge at Middletown was in great danger all afternoon and a part of the false work was swept away. At Brooklyn a mill-owner lost his life. At Winsted it

was said that no such storm had visited the place in twenty-five years. The streets were flooded to a depth of from three to five feet. Scores of nomes along Mad River were wrecked b

covered with wreckage. The highways in the country were so badly submerged and so many bridges were carried away that travel on them was at a standstill.

Bosrow, Mass.: The rain was so heavy in New England for forty-eight hours that rivers it. Maine and New Hampshire were out of their banks, and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed. Bridges have been carried away, mills undermined, and dwellings flooded.

Serious railroad washouts have occurred on the line of the Connecticut River in New

Thick Fog.

navy. All these torpedo boats are destroyers designed for overhauting and sinking ordinary torpedo craft. This increase is significant, since the German navy, while strong in torpedo craft, has few torpedo boat destroyers. The new battleships, while inferior in displacement to the largest in the German navy, will be superior in speed, one lesson taught by the Chino-Japanese war having been well learned.

The navel programme involves new docks at Gibraltar and elsewhere, vast expenditures for ordnance and a large increase in the number of enlisted men.

The expenses of the navy are run up from \$42,500,000 last year to \$70,000,000. This completely wipes out the surplus in the anchor in the Narrows just below Fort Wadsworth. She was run down by the French liner La Bourgogue. The stem of the Frenchman cut halfway through the Alisa's bow, and the water rushing in stopped

The steamship George W. Clyde, of the Clyde line, was in collision with the Wyan-oke, of the Old Dominion line. The Wyanoke struck the Clyde on the port side, cut-ting a huge gash from rall almost to keel. Four passengers were on the Clyde. She was beached, full of water, on the Long Isl-

Completely Routs the Rebels and Kills or Wounds 500 of Them.

After six hours' fighting at Matearis and (agarote the Nicaraguan Government)

Against the Nicaraguan Government at once and she was soon pulled off unforces have completely routed the rebels un-der General Ortis, and have captured a por-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO BANKRUPT

Materis and Nagarots were recently cap-tured by the Government forces and occu-pted, pending the advance of the main body of the President's army. The enemy's forces consisted of about 1000 men, and the two The Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad Comtowns mentioned were held by about an equal number of Government troops, who were commanded by Generals Paiz and Espany is in the hands of receivers. Judges Goff and Morris, of the United States Circuit Court, at Baltimore, Md., named John K. ve hundred rebels were killed or wound-Cowen, and Oscar G. Murray to take charge

gton shows a net decrease in the public

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

warning to remove their goods generally out of reach of the waters.

Thor, N. Y.: The Hudson River reached the highest point attained since 1857. At 5 o'clock p. fn. the mark of the memorable flood of 1880 on the bridge pier was lost sight of and the water continued to rise. The piers were submerged to the shed roofs. All the cellars along the river front were flooded and much damage done. In many of the large collar factories the engine rooms were in

tive service on account of age.

New York was honored with these Presidential appointments: E. Prentiss Bailey to be Postmaster in Utica, N. Y.; Mary K. Cleveland to be Postmistress in Weterville, N. Y.;

Service on account of age.

Representative Colson (Rep., Ky.) introduced a resolution to investigate the action of Secretary Carlisle in refusing to accept the bid of William Graves for \$4,500.00 in bonds at 115.8391, and awarding them to J.

John McNee, a lineman employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Company, while engaged in repairing wires in Wastington received an electric shock, causing

Theodore Haight, aged fourteen, of As-toria, N. Y., accidentally discharged a rifle and killed his younger brother, Fletcher. and killed his younger brother, Fletcher.

Much damage has been inflicted along the Hudson in New York by the ice gorge.

A bill has been infroduced in the House by Mr. Payne, of New York, making it unlawful to give, sell, distribute, wear, display or ful to give, sell, distribute, wear, display or manufacture the insignia of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Wis., exploded. Fire followed the explosion, and the works were damaged to the extent of \$150,000. Fire A gasoline tank in the engine department of the Racine Hardware Company, at Western Union Junction, Wis., exploded. Fire followed the explosion, and the works were damaged to the extent of \$150,000. Five

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, seventy years old, of Straiford, Conn., killed herself in an eye and ear hospital in New York/ City by jump-ing over the banisters on the fifth floor and failing to the second floor.

Fire destroyed the six-story brick plano factory of Andrew Stolz and Fred Bauer, . New York City. Loss about \$100,010. Charles Carleton Coffin, who was widely known in literary and political circles, died suddenly of acoplexy in his home in Brook-line, Mass. He was seventy-two years old. A wheat elevator containing 700,000 bush-ils of grain was burned at Minneapolis.

he latter section. One of the severest snow and wind storms of recent years visited New Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, Republican, the Kentucky Legislature, in a letter which was read before the roll call of the joint

and killed his mother, Mrs. Kruemer, and then committed suicide, at his home in Long Island City, N. Y. The Bank of Belle Plain, Kah., a private institution with a capital stock of \$20,000, failed to open its doors. Caspar Hadlen, a German farm han stabbed and killed Miss Louise Trebbe South Man-hester, Conn., because she would

The Rev. Allen Thompson died at Borden-town, N. J., aged 100 years. He was born in Burlington County on May 21, 1795. H. M. Pillsbury, the American chess cham pion, was one of the passengers on the steamer New York, which stranded in New York Harbor. He was on his way from the Frederick W. Dunton, a nephew of Austin Corbin, was arrested in New York City on a

Altred S. Seer, a theatrical printer, com-mitted suicide in his office in New York

A conference of Republicans and Populish in Alabama passed resolutions looking to Edward Peters, of Chicago, killed Flor Larbig, his sweetheart, and committee

William C. Whitney wrote a letter to the ackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger disavowing

aragus and Costa Rica are settling

The Senate broke all pension records by Late Wholesale Prices of Country Pro-

force of the Navy was passed unanimously by the Senate.

The Venezuelan Boundary Commission met and began consideration of the merits of the dispute.

Thomas P. Mergan ex-Commissions of the District of Columbia, died a few lays ago at his residence in Washington.

Attorney-General Harmon submitted to Postmaster-General Wilson a decision to the effect that the numerous bond and investment schemes conducted throughout the country are lotteries, and not entitled to the privileges of the mails.

Proprietor.

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Part skims, small.

The Senate passed the Senate bill for the construction and equipment of two steam revenue cutters for service on the great lakes—not to cost more than \$200,000 each.

The Hobse Commistee on Territories voted to reconsider its former vote against the Arizona and New Mexico Statehood bills, thus leaving them still before the committee.

Part skims, small.

Full skims.

State Factory—Part skims.

State Factory—Part skims.

Full skims.

State Factory—Part skims.

Full skims.

State Penn—Fresh.

Full skims.

State Penn—Fresh.

Full skims.

Ful

THE HALLS OF CONCRESS.

the leading corn mart through unjust differential rates.

The President approved the Urgent Deficiency bill; the act amending the act for the relief and civililization of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota; joint resolution extending the public printing act to include monographs, bulletins and reports of the Geological Survey.

Livingston, of Georgia, Parket in Indiana, and Ray, of New York.

Mr. Blanchard (Dem. La.) gave notice of an amendment to be offered to the Agricultural Appropriation bill appropriating \$100,000 for the prevention of the Mexican weevil's deprolations on the cotton plant.

The President sent to Congress the correspondence with the German Governor respondence Respon

Rear-Admiral Charles C. Carpenter and Medical Director Philip S. Wales, ex-Surgeon-General of the Navy, each celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday by reciring from active service on account of accoun

France, and Samuel Comfort, to be Consul in The Utah members of the House and Sea-Straw-Long rye.... ate have introduced bills annexing to the new State all that portion of Arizona lying The House Committee on Postoffices and

Postroads refuses to indorse the spy system of the Postoffice Department. It has stricken out a provision of \$175,000 to pay the spotters who have been employed to watch the carriers throughout the country.

Colory, \$\Phi\$ doz. stalks

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his time to the duties of that position.

DUNRAVEN EXPELLED. New York Yacht Club Does Not Walt for His Resignation. Lord Dunraven's name has been removed Spring Patents.
Wheat—No. 2 Rec rom the list of honorary members of the New York Yacht Club by a vote of 39 to 1. The correspondence which led up to this Onts No. 2 White .... The correspondence which led up to this cation, and which was made public at the club's meeting, shows conclusively that Lord Dunraven was not only cognizant of the feeling which existed against him and of the contemplated action of the club, but that he was and evidently still is convinced that he was right and the findings of the special committee wrong. The resolutions ordering the Earl's expusion was moved by Real Commodors Lewis Case Ledyard, owner of the schooner Montauk. They were in part as follows:

At Eureka, South Dakota, a gas At Florence, S. C., the business portion of the town was destroyed by fire. The los-was \$100,800. Georgo Williams, a printer At Troy, N. Y., the Grand Jury hander graph Commany, the Troy Telegra

THE MARKETS

Common to prime.....

armor-piercing shells at the Indian Head

"Recolved, That the privileges of honorary membership haretofors extended to the Ear of Dunraven are hereby withdrawn, and that his name be removed from the list of honorary members of the club."

There was deep slience among the members for a moment at the conclusion of the reading of the resolution, and then there was a burst of cheering, which shook the building to its foundation. Mr. Ledyard's resolution was promptly seconded by Lloyd Phonix, of the intrepio, and tellers were appointed to count the vote. In less than three minutes Secretary Oddie announced that the resolution had been carried by a vote of 39 to 1, and that Lord Dunraven was no longer an honorary member of the club.

Lives Lost by Fire.

At Criscleid, Md., three children of Nelson Parker, the oldest aged four, were burned to death. They were locked in a room by their mother, who had gone to a second test of a plate, representing a group of the battie chip Iowa's harbette armor, also took place this day. It was merely for the purpose of affirming what the first test had shown—that the plate was good. Several shots/from a twelve-inch gun were fired, and went to pieces on the plate, which was fifteen inches thick. The High Court of the South African

General Thomas J. Shryock was elected

of poor John Jadson's room for a Miss Price? Did she tell you?"

Nest Building.

Secause I built my nest so high

Must I despair
If a flerce wind with bitter cry

Passes the lower branches by,

Because I hung it, in my pride

digher than other nests abide.

Must I lament, if far and wide,

I shall not build and build my

I hang aloft my new-made nest

High as of old and see it rest

THE MISSING SAPP

BY HELLEN PORREST GRA

Mrs. Rooney?" said the bakele;

out of his head and raving, no

you may gaess how much tiret.

ma'am, what with the shop the

six children, and Feather old

own self." said Mrs. Fen

"But, la! the minute one

the word 'bospital,' you'd t

would go out of his head, po-

'No, no, no!' he says, over

again, and he holds on to th

the bedpost until one mu

heart of iron to try and get h

"Turned out of his place!"

Mrs. Rooney, while Miss P

pale little seamstress who t

top back room of Mrs. F.

and kept herself on infinites

sels of bread and meat w

picked up nobody knew who

baker's wife, evidently e

small audience, "and Mr.

set store by him, for he's

working that he'd learned

parts, and they tell me it's

art to set them precious st

gold so as they'll stand firm

there was a particular c

off their colors to advanta

And the worst of it is, he's

turned out of his place."

mother to look after."

-D. Radford in the New

Till, safely won.

As near the sun.

And mine makes bare?

side, "a shall get well."

up his forehead. Miss Price looked at him in amaze- ever I can."

"Don't you want to live?" she said, "What have I got left to live for?" burst out John Judson, "I have neither name nor fame left, and can't black gingerbread? Just let to As well die of tever as die of starvayour basket, ma'am, and I'll em tion."

in a deal better than you coules, Miss Price looked gently at him. as I was saying, there he isan "There is no need of either," said she. "I have a few dollars in the body to take care of him but and savings bank. You are welcome to them until you can work and earn something for yourself." Judson raised himself on his elbow

and stared at her. "But why on earth," said "Why do you give me your hard earned savings?" said he, bluntly. tomer who had ordered tea bread and black gingerbread, "Because you need them more than you send the poor fellow to so I do," said Miss Price, saving away. "Just what the doctor adv

lieve there are some left." love, plump, clean-shaves, and look- to regret it."

trimmed overcost and new kid gloves. | wonder of the world in general.

all," said the old gentleman. "Look duller than that of John Judson. snugly reposing in the palm, some- plain face, -Saturday Night, thing small and sparkling, like a drop

of bine dew. is the Mordaunt sapphire, and where managers and overseers drinking do you suppose we found it?"

melt away. sent there to be set as a wed resent for some young lady-a ire, ha!" they say it's called-and it gi'n "You, sir?" asked John. "I sent this coat to the furrier's," into his charge. And from day to this ma'am and Miss Prihere said Mr. Goldilove, "to have the trim- boat from the east to the west coast o sapphire. If it had been one away, And the farrier found the sap- kind sleep beside the docks. In the a penny in his pocket. what self. Good faith, my dear fellow! I've we're to do. I don't knor it's thought since, if the Lord judged us which the sea beats in vain, sending downright sure as I can't the as hardly as we judge each other, our time to give him his drop look chances in the other world would be after him as a sick man d be mighty slim, eh? But I'm sorrysorry from the very bottom of my

"Has he no friends?" Mrs. heart-and I beg your pardon, Judson! And the old place at the shop "Bless your heart, no id the is waiting for you, with a little rise in baker's wife. "He is a ger in wages, whenever you choose to come the country. And poor mind back!"

you, ma'am, don't pick riends And he cordially wrung the lapi-here and there and ever e, like dary's hand once more, and hobbled off; and it was not until he had gone Just here Miss Price ad for- that Judson discovered that he had ward, with her little splinket on left a twenty-dollar bill on the table folded in an envelope, directed to dently, "I am quite d in the When Miss Price came in, as usual

Posthertop won't minds night time Miss Price," said he, "when has been like a lump of lead in m "I'm sure, Miss Price, ald be a breast, with your tales about the deed of Christian charityid Mrs. various little adventures you had

seeking for work in all those down-And as she afterwards to Mrs. town places; and now I've got an adventure to relate to you!" Miss Price burst into s wife. 'I am so glad, Mr. Judson!'

> ggv. When Mrs. Feathertop came up, she little ones, the praise he had adjudged.

oft step, the quick perception, the "And so the sapphire was found obseless, gliding movement-and be- after all," said Mrs. Feathertop. "But ore she had been the guardian genius d'ar me! have you heard about poor

week, the fever turned and he began "No," said Judson. "What is it?" "The shirt factory has failed," said "So," he said, suddenly, one bleak Mrs. Frathertop. "The hands are all Marcellus, Mich. She has full care February afternoon, when Mary Price left without work, and what's worse, of the church, keeps it in order, rings nothing but ill luck in the world has," the churchgoers say. She is

World. WOMAN'S THEATER IN DENMARK.

"I supposed so," said Mrs. Feather- in one particular. They have just an like to see the head overloaded with of a pier that projects into Lake even get the chance to earn my own top, wrapping up a loaf of Boston nounced the opening of a woman's puffs, braids, buns, etc. "and a loaf of bread? and a of living. They believe me to be a thief. brown bread in paper for a customer. theatre for the coming winter. The "Well, Miss Price, I'm sorry, but-" plays are to be written by women many and France. It is handled by "But I didn't tell you all," said dramatists; every character, even the the agents of a Dutch company who Miss Price. "I-I'm going to be male characters to be acted by women; visit America annually for orders. orchestra, soloists, chorus, conductor are to be exclusively feminine.

> Gad has prepared a ballet. -New York NEVER CLEANED A CHICKEN.

Judson uttered a low, bitter laugh. face in all the world. It bent over concerning some fundamental facts of to handle less than that amount unless prised at their teacher's asking them

"Well," said Mrs. Feathertop, "if such a thing. "Well, all I can say," Judson started. "Well," said Mrs. Feathertop, "if such a thing. "Well, all I can say,"
"Have you come to arrest me, sir," Miss Price has got a husband, then returned the plain spoken teacher, "is that it would be better for you if you

MISS BARTON. in which she finds herself, M.ss Barton maintains a steady caim, exercisrecognizes no obstacles. For her they what Miss Barton has done for the

BONNETS OF GLASS.

a manufacturer is turning out bonnets

by the thousand from glass cloth.

They have the shimmer and brilliancy

of silk and are nearly any color. They

brushing with a hard brush and sosp

will be news, doubtless, to many people who have been under the impression that the society was supported in part at least, by the government -Washington Post. Science is ever adapting materials from the vast laboratory of nature to among our textile fabrics. In Venice

Denizens of The Veldt. In the Veidt county is the old herd of gnu known to exist. Beautiful spotted leopards haunt the are imprevious to water. For a long

dense reep beds, but they are shy and time in Russia has existed a tissue

A Botaleur eagle, when hunting, In the case of the glass silk, however, flies with its chin laid almost on the it will not stand such extreme heat. breast, so that it looks backward and It may be made clean again by simply and sees any hidden game. The vultures in the Veldt attain a and water, when it is none the worse

ing flocks of them "fly spirals" which as tablecloths, napkins and window sole or any soft silk, a shirred ruffle, royal bearing. She eschews soft bods

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Miss Ella Wilcox is the highly effleient junitor and sexton of the Church of the United Brethren in thing. I must hurry back as fast as over the male janitor. - New York tons of hair annually, and London

twice that amount. English women have never depended upon their own Danish women are shead of any hair for adornment as Americans do. other women on the face of the globe They have finer suits generally, but

"Black hair is fashiouable just now,

Margaret Thorson has completed a always bring the highest price; for play for the theatre, and Fran Emm: example, certain shades of light hair The peasant women of Brittainy and dark hair in the market, and from

"I attended one such sile while vis-

ing a most wholesome influence over sonal appearance. secrets of her power and of her great generally into theatrical wiga Miss accomplishments is that no obstacle Rehan, by the way, is said to possess seems to discourage her. Indeed, she the firest collection of wigs in this

do not exist. Few people understand ... Curley hair has a high value of its own as no war has been found to treat some curious and rather surprising Red Cross in America; that through it so that it will stay curled. A for- things to say about the native chil her agency alone the United States tune waits for the man that can do it. dren. These sons and daugters of was induced to sign the international And yet it is only twenty years or the Dark Continent are not so much treaty, and that the organization is more since dealings in naturally curly behind the rest of the world as one supported through her charity. The bar developed as a special feature of might have expected, unless their exrent of the handsome house on Seven- the trade. This evolution had the treme generosity be taken as a sympenth street, opposite the war de- curious effect of bringing continental tom of inferiority. artment, which the society occupies, Hebrews into the Hair-growing busi- Nothing strikes us more forcibly s paid out of her private purse, and ness. They are the only people who than the singular unselfishness of her officers give their services gratui- can be looked to with any confidence t lese poor savages, for both, old and

ceived any aid from Congress, which Record. PASHION NOTES.

> spring wear. Satin ribbon trims velvet with excellent effect. Marie Antoinette modes will vail next summer.

ering gowns in which yellow predomi-Never let a scrap of old black silk get away. It is sure to come in useful

A cycling costume should be made of a material sufficiently firm to make go on till every child in the school a lining unnecessary.

manufactured from the fibre of a dots of color a la pompadour mark the A returned foreign dress-goods touch and of exquisite pliability, dur- and wool combinations are the latest.

designs are coming into favor again. thing like this before, did you?"

Linen gowns made over a color with a c lifferent from yours, for ours go the corresponding tint at neck and up, and yours go down."-The Houswaist are chic features of a summer hold. it bids fair to become fashionable for wardrobe.

ric which may be worn next to the shirred in to fit the neck-band. skin without the slightest discomfost. Pockets in mante for carriage robes keep the wee rider as snug as i its crib, these pockets being lars

enough to slip the little body thron so that his highness is surrounded Though women do not at present | all sides by the warm findiness of the

And hev! for Jack Frost Whom old winter employs As a June gard in bed, And hey! for the snowball

And hey, for the sled.

The skates and the sled.

—Youth's Companies

One summer afternoon a group of children were playing at the end Onter o at Kinston. The proverbial carcless child of the party made a backward step from the pier into the water. None of his companions could save him, and their cries had brought no one from the shore, when, just as

down the pier into the water and Those of the children who did not dog to a confectioner's on the shore only toyical of scores of well known

The next afternoon the same group of children were playing at the same before came trotting down to them supplying him with delicacies, the children only stroked and petted him. him into the water, then sprang in

A lady on a visit to one of the mis

one another. Sometimes when I have given a child a biscuit, I have felt really sorry to see the way in which

all of its companions, till many a time nothing more than a crumb remains In the same manner, if an old pair of shoes happens to be thrown away, and a child finds them, it immediately puts on one of them and gives the

off and one shoe on." The next day the shoes are sure to be handed to two others, who, in turn, pass them to two more; and so they

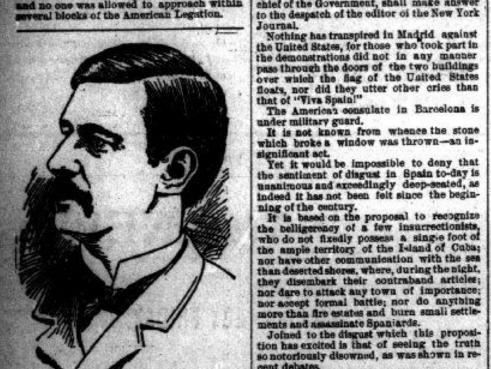
has had its chance. Bishop Mackenzie's party found games of white-top, humming top, and Africans as among the boys at home, so that they could teach them nothing new. At last, in despuir they thought they would surprise them by g) up. So one of the missionaries re-The printed pongees in Persian marked to them, "You never saw any-They are just the thing for summer Whereupon a little fellow replied. "O , yes; only the things we have

accounts for their apparent horizontal curtains. It is even claimed that glass the upper edge pinked and standing and down pillows. She sleeps on a is capable of being made into a fab. well up around the throat, the lower narrow divan with a hard and unyield-

as a Protest Against the Action of the

Mannero, Spain, March 3.-Spain has to reproted the debute and vote in the United rights to the Cuban patriots as a rest of war. The Spanish Government so derstands it, and the Spanish people have sted in a great National insult to the

MADRID, March 2.
The President of the Council of Ministers to
Hearst, Editor Journal, New York:
The Constitution of Spain provides that
the Sovereign shall not intervene in politics
except through the responsible Ministers.
Under the circumstances Her Majesty, the
Queen Regent, has ordered that I, being the
chief of the Government, shall make answer
to the despatch of the editor of the New York
Lournal



though eight battleships, twenty-one cruisers and forty torpedo boats are now under construction, five new battleships, thirteen cruisers of three classes and twenty-eight torpedo boats are to be added to the navy. All these torpedo boats are destroyers designed for overhauling and sinking or-AN INSULT TO AMERICA.

Our Flort Read

STORM AND FLOOD.

eat Damage Inflicted Along the Huds k and in many sections of New England.

church at 7 o'clock p. m., had to be conveyed to their homes at the conclusion of the services in rowboats and improvised rafts. On the west side of the river millions of feet of lumber piled along the entrance of the Eric Canal have been washed away.

Sanarooa, N. Y.: The entire upper Hudson River valley was inundated to the depta of from three to five feet. In Sanatora Springs water was over four feet deep in many strebts on both sides of the town, and

water and ice, and Foskett's meadows are covered with wreckage. The highways in

on the line of the Connecticut River in New Hampshire. At Hanover the Connecticut was ten feet above high water mark. The bridge over the Newichewanock River at Great Works, on the Northern Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad in New Hampshire, is gone. The middle span of the steel Central avenue bridge in Dover, N. H.

DISASTERS IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

Three serious maratime accidents occurre in a thick fog that heaped itself on the waters of New York Harbor. ' The Atlas line steamship Ailsa

The immediate cause of the appointment of the receivers was the failure of the com-

are lotteries, and not entitled to the pfivileges of the mails.

The Grain Committee of the Produce Exchange presented arguments to Congress to show that New York has lost her position as the leading corn mart through unjust differential rates.

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the millionaires we read her arm. "Mrs. Feathertop," she diffi- "John Judson."

looked after."

oung nor beautiful, pased the and piles of wholesome-looking gan alide and razzle dazzle rolled into pera attributes of a signs-the bread

world, with no ties to kee busy, on her way home from the shirt fac-If you don't object, I'll thy sew- tory where she worked, John Judson ing down into Mr. Judso om and had a story to tell her.
take care of him deif Mr. "You've kept my heart up many a

young and pretty. Shorty, if she heard it. "And she's had small-pox ou may cried. "Oh, I am so glad!-But I see for yourself, Mrs. Ro ma'am; knew all along that you never took and her hair is red and byclashes that jewel." is white, and I often thing am, of "Gud bless you for that!" said Jud what Feathertop said, warst she son, in a low voice. The Peathertop, says he've got was full of Mr. Goldilove's good bicycling gives you plenty of exernaubliest woman in Work for nature—the pennies he had given her

had been stitching silently by his their tack wages never will be paid. the bell on Sundays, and attends to the byways and hedges, but on I'm dreadful sorry for poor Mies all the other duties of sexton "in every "The doctor says so," silently as- Price. It does seem as if she had way better than any male junitor ever The theatrical world is bigger than it To the girls and the boys. y didn't they let me die?" But there! I've left Patty in the store. good looking as well as accomplished, groaner the poor lapidary, serewing and she don't know the price of a doubtless another point of superiority

Miss Price came down into bakery that evening. Mrs. Feathertop," said she, "I am going to give up my room."

married-to Mr. Judson." Down rolled the losf of Boston brown bread to the floor. "Rh?" cried the baker's wife.

ain't possible!" But it was. Plain little Miss Price, Telegram. with the white eyelsshes, the red hair the pock-marked complexion, had won a husband after all!

was extinct," said he. 'But I be- save for its help and sympathy; it very plain spoken woman, said: lighted up the dark hours of my weary "Why, didn't any of you ever clean wash it before the sale, and indeed as After that he recovered sapidly. convalescence: it shone like a star achieken?" And it subsequently trans-But on the day on which he first sat in my utmost need; and if you will pired that not one of them ever had they learn that it pays to keep it up there came a thundering knock at trust yourself to me, Mary, you shall But the curious part was not so much clean. The dealers are careful to ating eminently respectable in his fur So they were married, much to the proud of it. They were actually sur-

nobody need despair." "Not at all, my dear fellow-not at But Mrs Feathertop's vision was had."-New York Sun. She had not seen the glory of Miss And opening his hand he showed, Price's pure soul shining through the In British Gulana's Capital. A correspondent of the Boston

"Exactly," said Mr. Goldilove. "It British Guiana: "In the hotels are 'swizzles' and playing billiards. The "I am surer sir, I do not know," cigarette is universal. Everything and answered Judson, whose fever bright everyone seems lauguid and half eyes were still fixed on the glittering saleep. No sign of a struggle for exblue jewel, as if he expected to see it istence. They live on nothing and for nothing in particular. Business i "Why," chuckled Mr. Goldilove, good, it is said, but there are no signs "I was the thief myself. Ha, ha, of it. Clothing is inexpensive, and ther wear little. The beat is terrific and they drink 'swizzles' and smoke. Backward and forward plies the ferry hasn't nothin' ever been heathat ming repaired where it had ripped the slimy Demerara. Ships of every else, Mr. Goldilove would had phire lodged neatly in a seam. It distance loom the smoking chimneys him arrested; but this Johalson must have clung to the fur some time had always borne so good a cter, when I leaned my elbow carelessly on the sugar plantations. Peace and plenty is written on all. The blue shadows sleep on the streets, and the able man, as he hadn't the to do place, and tucked itself comfortably hucksters sleep in them, lulled by it. But he discharged himpurse away. And all the time I was scold- the buzz of the droning beetle in the -who wouldn't? And hexpoor ing about you, Judson, and believing leaves shove them. It is the hour of fellow is, out of a place, we ref- you, in my heart, to be a thief, I was the midday siesta. Toward evening erence, and, so far as I knothout carrying about the missing jewel my- the sea wall is alive with people-a strong dike of massive stone against

> up huge bursts of foam to startle you two lovers from their reverie as hand | practical use. We have almost arrived in hand, in Guianese style, they lau- at a rediscovery of malleable glass, guidly promenade in the rays of the At all events, glass is not ranking setting sun."

The South Atrican lion is the fiere- peculiar filamentous stone from latest Parisian passementeries. est of its tribe, and has grown so bold Siberia. By some process it is shredthat it attacks draught animals on the ded and spun into a fabric, soft to the buyer says that brocades in the silk The sable antelope protects itself able in the extreme. When soiled, as Ribbon is preferred to the chain for m king a kite. All the children asfrom the lion's attack by lying flat it is indestructible by fire, it is holding the muff. It is ornamented on sembled to see it; but it turned out down and making prodigious sweeps simply subjected to heat suffi- either side with two very large full lop-sided and heavy, and would not cient to drive out all the dirt. with its terrible saber-like horns.

huge size, and meet every morning be- for being either stained or soiled. fore breakfast for a plunge and a bath | The material is now to be had in -a habit that is seldom credited to white, green, lilac, pink and yellow. Sadle-backed storks appear in great evening dresses. The new fabric is The newest collars show, when the The Queen of Servin is one of the numbers in the Veldt, and in the even- rather costly. It is also made for use bodice is made of taffets, pean du few examples of royalty who have a

Brown - Do you really think that

An Austrian is the inventor of this new textile .- London Invention. other to the chining, glass-topped counters Why, man, its a gymnasium, tobog-

commerce. In fact, one of the great New York importers says that the trade is as large now as ever it was. "I suppose it's due to the growth of the country," said he, "and the ex-

obviously grew somewhere else,

as when the women wore chignons. To give glowing cheeks

used to be, and, after all, they are the | He can make them as red

but there are certain golden tints that he was fast sinking for the third time,

a superb Newfoundland dog rushed that fetch as much as \$1 an ounce. pulled the boy out. southern France supply most of the accompany the boy home took the During a physiology recitation at a twenty cents to \$1 is paid a head. The and fed him with as great a variety, of "In my eyes, dearest," John Jud- fashionsole school the other day, the average weight of a single growth is cakes and other sweets as he could son had said, "yours is the sweetest girls showed a lamentable ignorance one pound, and agents refuse as a rule eat. So far the story is, of course. "I thought the race of Christians my sick-bed when I should have died anstomy. Whereupon the teacher, a the hair is naturally curly or of a rare cases. The individuality of this case is

the door, and in walked old Mr. Gold- never-God helping me-have reason the never having done the thing, as the never having done the thing, as in the fall of the year, in following up There being no occasion this time for iting in France lately. The girls The dog, however, had not come out came up to be sheared just as they of pure sociability. A child in the would to peddle cabbage, each one's water and cakes and candy stood to hair hanging down her back. By the him in the close and obvi u relation aids of every shearer was a long basket, into which was thrown each suc- was not clear to the children he recessive crop of hair, tied up in a sheaf solved to impress it upon them. In all the excitement of the position by itself. The women wear close Watching his chance he crept up becans, shorn or unshorn, so there is hind the child nearest the edge of the not much lost or gained in their perthose equally devoted to the cause, "The most beautiful hair—the long, after him and gravely brought him to

sionary stations in Eastern Africa has

tously. The Red Cross has never re- to supply the market."-Chicago young share everything they get with Gray gowns are being ordered for the poor little thing has given a bit to

> other to a companion, and thus the two hobbie about all day, "one shoe

ingle Copies, Five Cents.

ones received up to Noon Thurs-

This paper is for sale by OLIVER MACNELL, South Manchester, and HE MANCHESTER NEWS CO.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES Notice of a special town meeting ars in another column.

set out to find the murderer.

the superior court.

en a. m. trolley car, by Deputy Sheriff

cams and trucks of the Brookside Paper Co, and is now doing their teaming by

Captain Snider has just returned from nel Nicol to hold a public meeting here he pleaded guilty, and was held without in the near future, ample notice of bonds for trial at the superior court.

may be present on the same occasion.

As W. B. Martin was driving in Bol- suicide. out of the wagon, on to the frozen thy officiating.

the employees of A. Squires & Son of Hartford, where her brothers are em

### MASONS MAKE MERRY.

Upwards of three hundred persons repended to the initiation of Manchester and came from her brothers and sisters, and a number of other pieces and cut flowers were given by friends. Coates' orchestra gave a delightful No recent occurrence in this place

STABBED THROUGH THE HEART. lered by Casper Hadlen, and word weather.

o that in a comparatively abort time it remained swept the less out of the peace. He was known all over town, that Casper ladlen had plunged a butcher knife hrough the heart of Louise Trebbe, ing down the stream, inundated the lowthrough the heart of Louise Trebbe, simply because she would not yield to his amours, permit him to embrace her at will and marry him, as he had on many occasions importuned her to do.

Hadlen was employed by Louise and of the streets to carry the household be-

she was employed.

This gave him opportunities for pressing his suit, which he did most eagerly, but was always met with a firm refusal the river banks and adjoining meadows

The New England generally.

The wheel was resting against the gutter in front of the Orford hotel at the river banks and adjoining meadows

Brown afterwards drove down to and it seems that this angered him to made it so unsafe that a long train of Mrs. Wadsworth's boarding house on such an extent that on Saturday morn-ing, shortly after six e'clock, while she was arranging her toilet and making lowed to remain there in order tosteady obnoxious generally. preparations to go to her work, he tried the trestle work and prevent it from be-Officer Johnson was sent for and found

murderous looking, sharp pointed cases of urgency.

he farm in killing hogs, and without a so high that the trolley feed wires that Word was telegraphed to the owner word of warning gave her a backhanded crossed the river on the old piers were of the team, as to what had taken place dash with the knife that drove the blade under water and, owing to the danger so he was on hand promptly yesterday brough her heart, and nearly through of the wires being broken by the heavy morning with a roll of greenbacks her body, as the autopsy revealed and ice and causing a "short circuiting" ready to pay any and all claims. she died within a very few moments of the current in the power house, the The bicycle matter was adjusted by after receiving the wound, her sister trolley lines east of the river were or- mutual agreement and Mr. Brown paid witnessing the awful tragedy, which dered to stop running at 8 p.m. the pow- all damages, very cheerfully. occurred so quickly and unexpectedly, er was shut off, and the wires were cut, Michael was tried on charges of in

eccomplished and then took to flight. of the traffic. The alarm was soon given, Doctor The South Manchester railroad did a stand out all night exposed to the

Bradley was summoned, as was Deputy good business and an old time air of wintry blasts. Sheriff Hall, the neighbors flocked in to activity pervaded the line, as it has not As for the driver, if he had not been ee the dead girl and soon a posse, under done before since the trolley started. placed in the lockup, the chances are the leadership of Deputy Sheriff Hall, School children from over north came that he would have frozen to death. back and forth on the line and such | Such conduct in an "urban", if not A heavy rain storm was in full force, of our merchants as had to go to the urbane, denizen of "The headquarters but the hunt was continued and within city, did likewise.

He was covered by Deputy Hall's re The highwater mark reached the phe having done as they did and paid all volver, ordered to throw up both hands nomenal figure of 26.4 feet on Tuesday bills willingly. and surrender, which he did, was placed afternoon at 3 o'clock, which is said to under arrest and brought into Judge highest since 1869, the mark then being Last season Ike L. Hall, druggist of Wood's office, where Judge Bowers was be the 26 feet 8 inches.

in the near future, ample notice of which will be given later.

It is also possible that Commissioner Carleton, who has just arrived in New bonds for trial at the superior court.

His case will came before the grand jury for indictment at once, and he will be placed on trial at the June term of Philadelphia, Pa.

WE MUST HAVE HELP. We pay men and women \$10 to \$18 a week for easy home work. No books or peddling. Steady employment guaranteed. Send Stamp for work and particulars at once. HERMANN & SEYMOUR, 213 South Sixth Street. He was taken to Hartford on the elev

### TWO LIVES SAVED.

ing carefully guarded, lest he commit City, Ill. was told by her doctors she icals can be found at Magnell's news had Consumption and that there was no stand, and subscriptions for same will ton about 9 o'clock last night, the king Miss Trebbe's funeral took place from hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's be received by him at publishers' prices, bolt of his wagon broke, bringing the St. James church last Tuesday morning, New Discovery completely gured her and receipts returned. He al wagon to a sudden stand still and, the a requiem high mass being sung for the and she says it saved her life. Thos. ways has the Sunday papers. He reorse going shead, dragged Mr. Martin repose of her soul, Rev. Father McCar. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, ceives subscriptions for the Hartford suffered from a dreadful cold, approach. Times and Courant also and will be pleasground, cutting a long gash in his knee. The church was well filled with sor- ing Consumption, tried without result ed to execute any or all orders for anytriking his side tearing the skin off rowing relatives, friends, shopmates everything else, then bought one bottle thing in this line. same and bruising it severely, also banging his head against a stone, tearing the wailed the untimely end of so good and scale off, in part, and letting it hand true, and faithful a girl as Louise is thankful. It is such results, of which Special Town Meeting; scalp off, in part, and letting it hand down over his eye.

Dr. Bradley was speedily summoned and as quickly came to the rescue.

He worked on the man for five hours dressing his wounds and striving to allay the pain. He took twenty stitcher in the arms of A. Sonires & Son of the arms of A. Sonires & Son of the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms of A. Sonires & Son of the arms of t

### KEITH'S NEW THEATRE, BOSTON.

Mr. B. F. Keith, the famous originat

The people hereabouts were terribly hocked last Saturday morning to learn hat Louise M. Trebbe had been foully ed by fierce gales, light snows and cold Judge Bowers, last Tuesday morning. March was introduced to us with a house, was given sixty days in jail for

ras sent along the wind, as it were, The freshet swept the ice out of the yesterday morning charged with drunk

her sister Emma, Mrs. Thomas Ward, to do the work about the farm, and most of the time he drove Louise to and from her work in the silk mill where east of the river, on the New England generally. to embrace her two or three times and ing swept away.

butcher knife, that had been used about | On Monday evening the water rose livery stable, fed and properly housed

cated in one of J. B. Olcott's hay mows. to have under the circumstances.

attending a session of the probate court. On the whole, the freshet of March, of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and New York and has succeeded in securout the necessary papers charging Hadannals of this portion of the Connecti
of it gave perfect satisfaction. For sale
len with the murder, to which charge
cut valley.

by W. B. Cheney's Drug Store, South

Hall and lodged in jail, where he is be. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction All the popular magazines and period

LIFE INSURACE CO.

Ner Assers, January 1, 1895, Less deduction from Home Office bui

TOTAL TO POLICY HOLDERS.

BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1895

Cost of Real Istate owned by the Comp'y,

Market value of stocks and bonds over cos

Loans upon Real Estate, first lien,

remium Notes on Policies in force,

Cost of United States and other Bonds, Cost of Bank and Railroad Stocks,

Loans upon Stocks and Bonds,

Cash in Banka

Bills receivable

LIABILITIES:

Agents' Ledger Balances,

Interest due and accrued,

Rents due and accrued, ..

Net deferred premiums,

GROSS Assers, December 31, 1895

Amount required to re insure all outst

Policies, net, Company's standard, All other liabilities,

Ratio of expenses of management to receip Policies in force Dec. 31, 1895, 66,606 Insuri

JACOB L. GREENE, President.

SCHEDULE OF A

Julius Risley was in the town court

Brown driving off aimlessly into the she resented it with some firmness, and Travel on the New England road was woods towards the East cemetery.

he became so much infuriated that he very much crippled, as people were He was taken into custody and placed went into an adjoining room, procured afraid to take their chances, except in in the lockup over night, while the

team was brought to Chas. Stenberg's

that she could scarcely realize that such thus depriving us of trolley transporta toxication and breach of the peace and a dastardly act had been committed. tion, causing the mails to be carried by was fined \$8.00 and costs, the whole

The murderer stood for a time in the teams and inconveniencing the public amounting to \$13.79, all of which he doorway, with the blade that drank the very generally.

heart's blood of his innocent victim still A cessation of the crosstown trolley It was a lucky thing for the owner in his hands, and gazing on with a fiend service was especially annoying, and that the team was cared for over night ish scowl at the horrible deed he had many wished for a speedy resumption as the weather was fierce and it would have been too bad to have the horses

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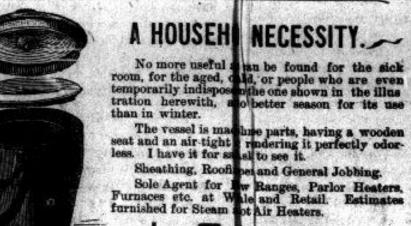
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An ersons liable by law to pay town, military polloux, in the town of Manchester, are hereby tided that I have Rate Bill, for list of 1805, of 15 milis on the dollar, due and collectable on the 15th lay of March, 1896, and that I will meet them at the ollowing named places for collecting the same, viz. Chency Bros' Hall, March 18th, 20th, and April 2nd

Town Hall, March 25th, 27th, and April 6th. Hours from 10 s. m. to 3 p. m. on each of said days 5 per cent discount allowed for all taxes paid on or before Monday, April 6, 1896.

GEORGE W. BIDWELL, Collector.

### NOTICE. Resumption of Navigation on Foreign and Domestic Granite and Marble

Connecticut River. On Saturday, Feb. 29, 1896 the Steam-r, "Hartford" will commence running regularly between New York and Hart-ford and intermediate landings, leaving New York Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 p. m.; returning, leave F. R. Stocum, T. P. Skinner M. Hartford Mondays, Wednesdays, and

ridays, at 5 p. m. On or about April 15th, we expect to place our new twin-screw steel steamer. "Middletown," which, with the "Hart-ford," will form a daily line for the transportation of freight and passengers between New York and Hartford, and all landings on Connecticut River; con-necting at Hartford with Railroads for Mark your goods "Vis Hartford Line, pier 24, East River, New York."

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You will save enough to pay your fare for several trips,



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On and after Monday Jan. 20, '05, passenger training daily. (Sundays excepted) as follows: Leave South Manchester for Manchester 6:20, 7:40, 6:28, 9:40, 11:55 a. m., 1:40, 5:30, 6:10, 7:35 p. m. 8:33 for Boston and Providence.
9:40 for Hartford and New York.
11:25 for Hartford, New York and Rockville.
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5:30 for Providence, Hartford and New York.
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Leave Manchester for South Manchester 6:45, 7:55, 8:50, 9:55 a. m., 12:05, 8:88 5:50, 8:60 p. m.

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219 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. CARPETS

repay a visit at 219 Asylum Street. Our stock is all new and selected with great care to meet the wants of retail buyers Our aim is to produce the best result for the least expense to the purchaser th Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. In keeping the expense of business down we are able to keep the price down you. (Make a note of this) Brusse Carpets 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 in stead of 65 cents, 90 cents, and \$1.25 wool Ingrain ever offered the trade. 500 pair of Lace Curtains from \$1.25 to \$7.50 per pair (about half price.)

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A. L. Brown's store, Depot Square, Manchester, March 23rd, 24th and 30th.

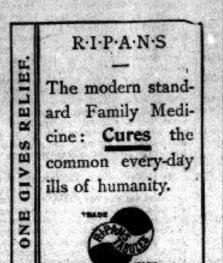
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To have a set of ill-fitting, badly made teeth.
It also harts the business of the man who made wishing to give her eyes a rest. She is

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It is a custom among fastidlous woman in 1640, one year after the first printing press was set up at Cambriling. Mass.

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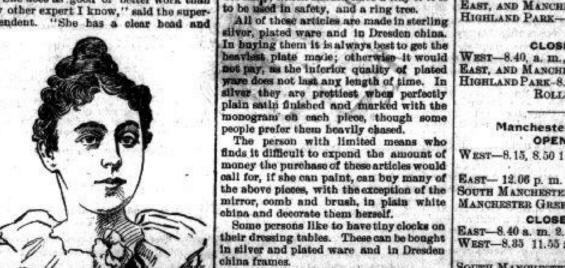
### WOMAN AND HOME

In fitting out a dressing table it is necessary, first of all, to provide a covering to YOUNG CHICAGO WOMAN WH protect the highly polished wood. A pad of thin cheesecloth, closely scattered with SOLVES POSTAL PUZZLES.

Dressing Table—How to Select a Hus-some cover. The ends of the scarf should band—Four Ounces of Frevention—Chil-dren's Deformities—The Art of Mending.

large bows. Another pretty style has lace stinct is more apt to be correct than a man's logic," and a practical exemplification of the saying is Miss Edith E. Hack, than mirror of a quaint shape, a silver this paper for our next advertisent than a hand mirror of a quaint shape, a silver this paper for our next advertisent is a surprise; will interest you and if you will be a surprise. who has spent nearly eight years of her life in the directory department of the Chicago postoffice, deciphering illegible addresses and forwarding missent letters to their proper destination. Captain Frederick S. Stoll, general superintendent of the city delivery, says that Miss Hack is an expert on what is called foreign directory work.

bol lamp, which should have a tray if it is to be used in safety, and a ring tree. "She does as good or better work than any other expert I know," said the super-



views on the sort of men that make the best husbands. Among the really nice good judgment and is quick to grasp an idea, which is half the battle. Experts in the directory department are born, not made. Of course experience counts for a good deal, but some clerks would not be good experts after ten years' experience. No; it is a natural gift to begin with, and Miss Hack has that, and she is always ready to take her chances in being right and have a try anyway."

ones he classes the man who is fond of fishing, the lawyer and the all around journalist. He does not enthuse over the popular doctor as a husband, and a musical dehills and shudders. The author, he says, is so fond of his fine sentences that makes himself generally odious about his food, the noise of the children and any demands have a try anyway." EDITH E. HACK. ones he classes the evan who is fond o

The person with limited means who

How to Select a Husband.

and have a try anyway." MOUTH, Miss Hack is at present in the inquiry
office, fluding the constant strain of the
art, and the wife is often secondary to the claims of the prima donna or the sympathetic creature whose soul is as full of a quiet, retiring young woman, with a melody as his own. bright, pleasant face and unaffected manner. She entered the postoffice eight years ago, and after a few months at the general delivery window went into the "directory" work.—Chicago Times-Herald.

All in all, the good journalist seems to have the most strong points. He is a hit of a philosopher, is likely to be practical, makes the best of what cannot be helped . All in all, the good journalist seems to

Men like and admire women with hobbies of their own but a women with hobbies of their own, but a woman with hobbies of their own, but a woman with hobbies or theories is something they abbor. A voice. He studies human nature at home woman with a hobby needs to carefully as well as abroad and is altogether a good The politician is a diplomat, and while

"So, ladies, if you wish the men to ad-be sometimes leaves all of his diplomacy mire you, be fascinating," said a young outside of his front door this is not always widow who was present at the afternoon the case. The hackelor comes in for a the case. The bachelor comes in for a

woman's greatest charm.

"While traveling across the continent I stopped at one of the hotels on Market street, in San Francisco, for a few days, and, coming in one afternoon, stood in one of the windows in the alcove adjoining the reception room, looking out. My reverie was disturbed by hearing a musical voice, which sounded almost similar to the tinkling of silvery bells. I wondered what the owner of that musical voice which sounded almost similar to the tinkling tones, so I pushed aside the curtain softly and could scarcely believe my eyes, for the owner of those pure tones was one of the homeliest women I ever saw. She was surrounded by a coterio of admirers, and although several pretty girls were sitting near her it was she, and she alone, who received the homage in that group."

I think the widow's words are true—a

I think the widow's words are true—a sweet voice is a woman's greatest charm, and it is something that can be obtained dipped in cold water, and after this a thorogeneous control of the body at a time, give a violent rubbing with a soft crash towel, then a hasty rub with a sponge, and it is something that can be obtained by every woman and will surely win them the admiration, not alone of sweethearts, husbands and friends, but of all with whom they come in contact.—Philadelphia whose previous winters had been marked whom they come in contact. - Philadelphia by one cold after another, with such suc-

Palms.

A thrifty paim growing in a pot will often add as much to the decoration of a room as a handsome piece of furniture.

Herald. Especially is this the case when they are Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Humphreys' witch Hasel Oil as a curative and Healing application. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

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plan, in buying a wheel, to avoid the new and untried makes. Buy one that has stood the test of time. For seven years our "be-sure-you-are-right-andthen-go-ahead" policy has made the

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covered with a washable china silk scarf. and speed. Cost, \$100. A "Phonix," unless abused, needs not considerable saving! "Kvery 66 improvens ine reinforced joints, large and dist-trooping the reinforced joints. nsertions.

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All of these articles are made in sterling lver, plated ware and in Dresden china In buying them it is always best to get the beaviest plate made; otherwise it would not pay, as the inferior quality of plated ware does not last any length of time. In WEST-8.40, a. m., 12.40, 5.10, 6.40 p. m. East, and Manchester-8.25 a. m. Highland Park-8.35 a.m., 3.30,6.30 p. m. was gone and has not returned since." ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M.

> Manchester Post-Office. OPEN, FROM WEST-8.15, 8.50 11.45 a. m., 2.28, 6.45

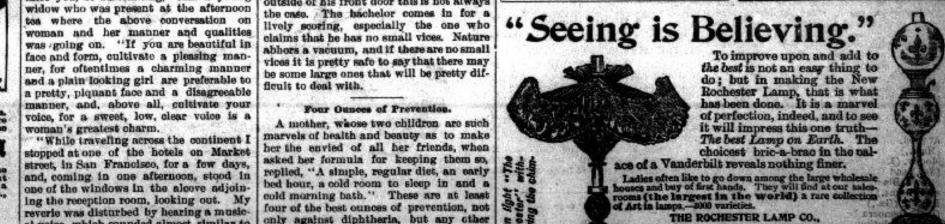
the above pieces, with the exception of the South Manchester-12,30 p. m. mirror, comb and brush, in plain white china and decorate them herself. MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m. CLOSE, GOING Some persons like to have tiny clocks on EAST-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. their dressing tables. These can be bought WEST-8.85 11.55 a m., 5.05 6.25. SOUTH MANCHESTER-8.25 a. m. MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m.

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. An authority on mankind has given his Highland Park Post-Office. OPEN, FROM 30. MANCHESTER-10.00 a. m., 3.25 and 6.30 p. m. CLOSE, COINC

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### Store, South Manchester and C. H. Rose's Drug Store, Manchester,



Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which when neglected increase in extent and gradually grow dangerous.

If you Suffer from Headache, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, If you are Billous, Constipated, or have a Disordered Liver, If your Complexion is Sallow, or you TAKE RIDANS Suffer Distress after Eating,

Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, s habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One TABULE

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outh Manchester and C. H. Rose's Drug Store, Manchester. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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R. N. STANLEY, P. M. promptly appned: Ideto. Manchester Green Post-Office. | complete recovery is the rule, the ex sands upon thousands of fatal ill sses occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingtrifling symptoms. Beyond this, which at the time of occurrence gave o concern, and were therefore neglect When troubled with a cold use

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taken at the first indication of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness distress after eating or depression of spirits, will surely and quickl Ripans Tabules are prepared from a prescription widely used be the best physicians, and are presented in the form most approve

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Spalm—Frompt Disavowal of the Bar celona Outrage—Offers Reparation.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Interest in the complications threatening to arise between Spain and this country centered in the action of the House of Representatives on the concurrent resolutions before it recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents and suggesting ultimate intervention on the part of this Government in Cuba to protect American interests there. The voice of the House in favor of recognizing Cuban belligerency and suggesting friendly intervention on the part of the United States was almost unanimous. By a vote of 253

The benings several floor. About sixty of the flats on each floor. About sixty of the flats were occupied, and there were probably three hundred people in the building.

The tenants who were first alarmed escaped by the stairs, but the flames soon cut off this means of egrees. By the fire escapes in the rear many got to the ground, several being severally burned. When this mode of escape was also cut off more than forty tenants remained in the building. The ladders and aerial truck proved inadequate, and the tenants were lowered from the fifth, sixth and seventh floors by means of bed-alothes.

Mrs. Hughes, an old woman, lost her hold on the rope at the fifth floor and was dashed to death. James Potter jumped from the second floor and broke his leg, and many other minor injuries are reported.

The building was the largest of its kind in Utica. It cost about \$120,000 and was insured for \$20,600. The total loss, it is said,



yeas to 17 nays it adopted, after a spirite debate, a substitute for the Cuban resolutions which passed the Senate the week before. The resolutions are as follows:
"Besolved by the House of Representative the Senate concurring), That in the opinion of Congress a state of public war exists in tuba, the parties to which are entitled to elligorent rights, and the United States tould observe a strict neutrality between a hallingerent.

mediate consideration to the resolutions presented by Chairman Hitt, of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

After a debate nominally limited to seventy Limutes, but, on account of extensions of time to several speakers, lasting about two hours, the resolutions were adopted by a vote of 263 to 17.

Those voting in the negative were Messra. Atwood, (Mass.,) Boutelle, (Maine.) Gillett. (Mass.,) Grout, (Vt.,) McCall, (Mass.,) McCall, (Mass.,) McCall, (Mass.,) Mody, (Mass.,) Simpkins, (Mass.,) Walker, (Vs.,) and Wright, (Mass.,) Bepublicans; and Messra Black, (Ga.,) Cobb, (Ala.,) Culberson, (Texas.) Riliott, (S. C.,) Harrison, (Ala.,) Bassell, (Ga.,) Democrate.

The resolutions were then sent to the Sentite. Where they were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. They are now so nearly like in phraseology those passed by the Seante that it was not thought that there would be any conflict between the two Houses with regard to them.

Mr. F. H. Harmer, of Summit, Penn., offering to sell to the Government the compass with which 120 years ago Colonel Alexander McLean surveyed the famous Mason and Dixon's line. The instrument was made by David Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, and bears his name. The State of Pennsylvania would like to have it, but has no money to purchase it. Mr. Harmer does not state what price he sets on the compass. He is a surveyor, as were his father and grandfather, and all have used the compass, and it is still suitable for use.

Crop Loss in Argentine Bepublic, received by the Bureau of the American Republics, indicate that owing to a succession of rains the wheat crop has been materially damaged, and the yield will fall belowight to itset year. The maize crop promises to be bountiful. The linsed has suffered severely and the quality is reported

SPAIN PROMISES REPARATION. the Expresses Deep Regret for the Assault

isa Government has promptly disavowed any responsibility for the assault on the United States consulate at Barcetons, and, in addition to expressing deep regret over the occurrence, has offered to make complete reparation. This information reached the Statestant in a cable measure from Measurement in a cable measure from Measurement in a cable measure from Measurement. Department in a cable message from Mr.
Hannis Taylor, Minister of the United States
at Madrid. Secretary Otney laid the despatch before President Cleveland, and on his
return from the White House to the Department he gave it to the press. The despatch

cot, Utica, N. Y., was burned and several Mrs. Buch Haghes fell to the walk whi

mrs. Hugh Hughes left to the wait wants. Mrs. John Wood, a niese of the late Governor Seymour, her daughter Mary, fitteen years of age, were also burned to death. It was also hell eved that two persons who were unconscious in the hall when some of the immates escaped went down in the ruins, and that two servants were also burned to death.

The building was seven stories high, with ten flats on each floor. About sixty of the flats were occupied, and there were probably

sured for \$50,000. The total loss, it is said, will be close to \$500,000.

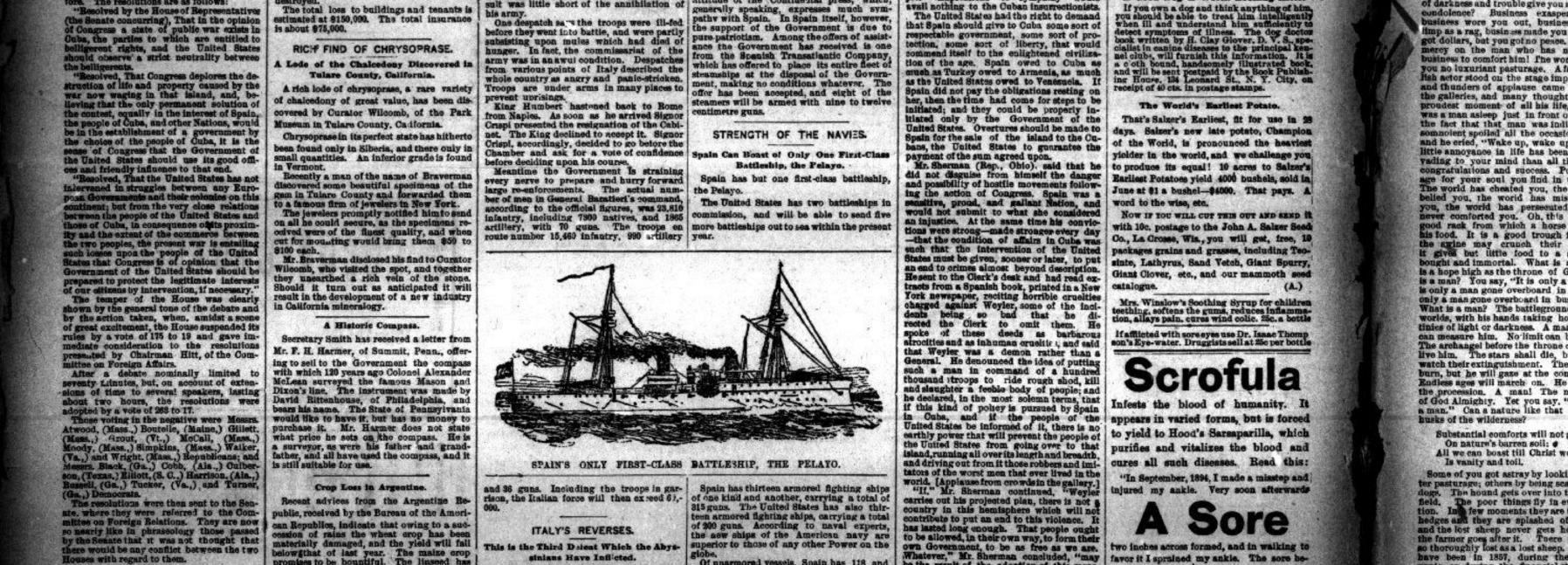
DANBURY'S BIGGEST FIRE. Fifteen Buildings Burned and Many Fami-lies Made Homoless. The most disastrous fire in the history of

Danbury, Conn., started at 8 o'clock a. m. in Edward S. Park's fur-cutting factory on Maiden lane. A furious gale prevailed. Before the fire was subdued, fifteen buildings had been destroyed and others made value-The fire was caused by the explosion of a

tank of naphtha from an unknown cause. The factory was a three-story structure of wood, and most of the buildings near it were also of wood. The flames spread with great rapidity. Aid was summoned from Bethel and New Milford. Frank E. Eastwood, forty, a fireman, was

sinia With Heavy Losses.

States, presided at the Presbyterian "Home Mission Rally" meeting, at Carnegie Music Hall, New York City. It was a grand gath-



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Introduced the Rev. Dr. William C. Roberts, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, who offered up a prayer.

Dr. T. Dowlit Talmage then spoke for an haur and three-quarters. Professor Booker T. Washington, the famous colored orator, received a grand ovation from the crowd. He recited pathetically the story of his own life. He was eloquent throughout, and clap his hands after some especially interesting outburst of rhetoric. Professor Washington devoted his words to the Christian reformation of the South and urged the need of Christian missionaries among his own people.

The audience sang "Mv Country Tis of Thee." and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan.

The President shook hands with nearly every one of the 600 persons who occupied sents on the platform. After he had closed the meeting with a few words of thanks for the Christian sympathy shown by those present, he was conducted to his carriage. It is estimated that nearly \$400,000 was subsorbed during the meeting.

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a a log and a bump on a human being

What one might call a bump another one would call a thump. Thus we have a bump from a thump and a thump from a hump. In like manner, a bruise may cause a bump, and a bump may cause a bump, and a bump may cause a bruise, or pechaps a thump may cause both. Well, what's the difference, so long as we suffer from either bump or bruise, we want to get rid of it. That's true, and the surest, quickest way to cure a bruise is at once to use Sr. Jacobs Oil. Then the question will be not what it us, but what it was, as it will promptly disappear.

FARM HELP FURNISHED TREE

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS FRIDAY, AMARCH

BUNDAY'S DISCOURSE UT THE

NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "All Mea Are Astray."

The Wey Research of the state of much? Did your worldly associates console you very much? Did not the plain Christian man who came into your house and sat up with your darling child give you more comfort than all worldly associates? Did all the convival songs you ever heard comfort you in that day of bereavement so much as the song that was sung by your little child that last Sabbath afternoon of her life:

There is a happy land

Far far away.

World gives them no solace. Gossamery and volatile the world, while eternity, as they look forward to it, is black as midnight. They writhe under the stings of a conscience which proposes to give no rest here and no rest here and no rest hereafter, and yet they do not repent, they do not repent, they do not pray, they do not repent, they do not realize that just the position they occupied by scores.

While God invites, how blest the day, How sweet the gospel's charming sound! Come, sinner, haste, oh, haste away.

While yet a pardoning God is found.

In this day of merciful visitation, while

There is a happy land
Far, far away,
Where saints immortal reign
Bright, bright as day.

Did your business accolates in that day of darkness and trouble give you any especial condolence? Business exasperated you, business were you out, business left you may business were you out, business left you got dollars, but you got no peace. God have merely on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him! The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of applause came down from the galleries, and many thought it was the proudest moment of all his life, but there was a man asleep just in front of him, and the fact, that the fact, the fact, that the fac

See the interesting external, a channel bearing of the control of

an eight-hour work day. laud, employe 240 clerks and its annual sales are upwards of \$50,000,000.

Business is good for members of the Mill-

Machinists and molders continue on strike in Easton, Penn. A big strike of building trades' unions oc-curred in Buffalo. United Garment Workers have 128 unions in New York City. Union uphoisterers were requested to keep away from Chicago. A general strike of union clothing cutters in Chicago took place. Graulte cutters are preparing to demand

Over thirty thousand clothing cutters in Berlin won a strike for increased wages, Men in Japanese cotton factories get about eighteen cents a day, and women about twelve cents. as per the attached letter. The Co-Operative Society, of London, Eng-

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earliness and produce the earliest vegetables in the world. Right alongside of other
sendmen's earliest, his are twenty days
ahead! Just try his earliest peas, radishes,
lettuce, cabbage, etc. He is the largest
grower of farm and vegetable seeds, potatoes,

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The Ins and Outs of It. have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of

> Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." . . . Stop! There's one exception; one sar-saparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaçarilla argument when you get Ayer's.

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### Lunden, Peterson & Co.

### REMOVAL

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Manchester, Conn.

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Thomas J. Scott.



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ELDREDGE & ADAMS. ROCKVILLE CONN.

### DURING THE FRESHET

s. Dried Apples, 25 cents. Gallon Can of Apples, 23 cents.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTE

rmined the foundation of J. H. Bil son's new store and residence building on Cottage street to such an extent that the foundation walls cracked on the the foundation walls cracked on the north and west corners through brick and stone clear down to the bottom. The

eral took place Monday morning from
St. Bridgid's church. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Deceased was 63 years of age. He leaves a wife, but

He intends to carry such a complete line of goods, as to quality, style, fit and price, that persons will not need to go to Hartford for their footweat.

Manager Watkins has cancelled the engagement of Raymond Moore's "The New Tuxedo," that was booked for The Armory Thursday evening, March 12, as he wished to give the Methodist On Tuesday evening, March 17, St. church people a clear field for their en-

out to the line, took up the space that break in the austerities of Lent, no doubt Mr. Gould formerly used for yard room, it will be well patronized, and hence the general shifting of the buildings becomes necessary. It will On Theseley morning last make quite a changed appearance about On Tuesday morning last it was dis he premises and will no doubt be an ed by the family of the late John Hunni-

Thomas P. Aitkin, improvement.

Everybody is wishing that the local trainway company had their new power hause in operation now, and no one wishes it more than the conductors and moved. motormen, who are temporarily thrown out of employment. Mail carrier John Risley has not lost much time this week however, and his services have been highly appreciated by the public. He is not running what is known as "The Post Mail" but he gets there after a

Fast Mail", but he gets there after a It is believed that the birds were stol en, but that the matter aroused so much The Canadian Jubilee Singers have interest and sympathy in the neighbrbilled all parts of the town very thor- hood, that the thief or thieves deemed oughly, for their entertainment in their return advisable and acted account

Cheney hall on the 12 and in the North dingly. Methodist church on the 18th of this month, and the prospects are that both entertainments will be well attended.

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about the state of Connecticut and is a Mrs Rebecca Anderson

Wm J Jones

is to be given a trial.

E J McCann, that the Post Office Department at Washington issues in January of each Miss Jennie M Peterson, John H Shea. year, a complete Postal Guide contain-ROLLIN M. BOOD, P. M. ing 1000 pages, and complete lists of At a recent special meeting of St. post offices in the U. S., arranged alpha-Mary's Parish, it was decided, after betically, all rules and regulations, mature deliberation and thorough disyears of age. This new plan will go for every postmaster in the country, and YOUR KIND PATRONAGE. into effect at once. As sittings are free is sold to business men by the publisher

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BARGAINS IN COPPER WASH BOILERS.

Last year we were lucky enough to buy a lot of copper boilers at a remarkably low price and while they lasted gave our customers the benefit of the reduction, but there were not near enough to go around. This year we have secured snother lot and are able to offer a 14-ounce, No. 8, all copper wash boiler at less than the price of tin boilers. The number is limited and only those who call early will get the bargain.

FERRIS BROTHERS, South Manchester.

The Scotland (Conn.) Dairy Co. which for the past year has been under the management of J. Fred Doescher, by the use of the Cooley Creamer, Worcester salt and careful management, was enabled to score the highest points of any creamery in the state of Connecticut at the Conn. Dairymen's Association, held at Hartford Jan. 21, 22, 23, 1896. About 70 creameries were represented. The score was higher than any heretofore reached acoring 97; points. This creamery has been making butter a little over two years and has made nearly double the amount of butter the past year that it.

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Best Flour, \$4.40, Cash.

Try Weldon's Cough Syrup, for the amount of butter the past year that it did the first. The value of the prize is about \$100. This is the second time Mr. Doescher has exhibited his butter, the brands \$3.50 bbl.

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All orders promptly executed in first class form.

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## South Manchester Rews.

VOL 4. NO. 2.

Willie Dougan has secured a situation n Cheney's drug store.

The young people enjoyed skat here in the early part of the week. George Norton has returned to the ploy of C. D. Strickland & Son.

Blanche Lalange of this place to Fred- along all right.

ngers of Spring, is now to be found Fitch & Drake have dissolved part

CHENEYS' STORE.

the trolley cars were an hour late. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth will preach Sunday morning and W. E. Keith will preach there the Sunday following. Advertised letters Manchester, Conn., March 12, 1896. Fred L. Cammer.

Miss Jessie C Woodward, The Prohibitionists will have a sociable n the hall of Manchester Division No

store of Wm C. Brown & Co. and will

Niels Henricksen,

The Society Seger will give a social in Cheney hall Tuesday evening, April 7. Coates' orchestra will furnish music. Admission is 25 cents each person. Past Commander Henry W. Barrows

ddressed the Sons of Veterans in Morton's hall last evening, taking for his theme the bombardment of Fort Sumter and the seige of Morris Island. to lose a horse recently and his friends mentions a few in his new advertise-

Wadsworth Council O U A M, will this town. Look at them in his wingive a dance and sociable in Morton's dow.

Pearl, last Tuesday forenoon, John J. with her sister, Mrs. John Fox, Riordan's buggy ran into a rut with hopes in recuperating her health. such force as to throw him out, cutting little daughter is with her. The annual indeor exhibition of the South Manchester High School Athletic evening, March 24. Things have been

Don't forget that the annual ball of to win. the local division of Hibernians will take place in Cheney hall next Tuesday even-

Main street, last Tuesday evening, and turn home at their own pleasure. The enjoyed a delightful social time in danenjoyed a delightful social time in dan-cing and partakir; of a bountiful colla-more and more as people become better

llie Bendall of School street last old patrons and also many new ones.

esday evening and enjoyed a pleasant

Horac Cheney has purchased a Col-umbia tandem bicycle from C.E. House. We are informed that this is the only

The Ladies Auxiliary have hired a odge room in the Cheney block, Main orner of Charter Oak street. They will occupy same on and after April 1. resumed their regular trips at 6:45 a.

Subscribe

James and Mrs. White of Maple street

ingers will appear in the North Metho pulpit in St. Mary's church. All are

street. He has been boarding with his father in-law, John Porterfield of High-land Park, since he was married. Richard Wright of Birch street and Miss Martha Platt of Main street were

united in marriage last evening by Rev. J. A. Biddle. Wm Platt, brother of the bride and his wife, were witnesses. B. Keeney, was chosen as first lieutenant of Company G., C N G, to succeed John

P. Cheney resigned. William Maxwell

Miss Mary Linburg, John M Newberry,

C. Tiffany has a number of new things in the jewelry line that are very Arthur E. Wilson had the misfortune pretty, are also popular and cheap. He very generously made up a purse to en- ment which appears in another column. able him to purchase another one, which He is showing some of the best bargains in diamonds that have ever been seen in

hall, Wednesday evening, March 18.
Admission is 25 cents a person. All are cordially invited, as a jolly good time constantly under the doctor's care. She is anticipated.

While driving along Spruce street near where she will spend a couple of weeks

OUR AIM

Association will take place in the gym-nasium of the ninth district school to-winter in the matter of entertainments, but the old guard is plucky and bound

pience in the matter of public en at the residence of Miss Effic Lava, 49 from either end of the town and to re-

Eight years ago yesterday the great blizzard descended upon us, with results that are well known to many and that they will not forget as long as they live.

James Shaw has moved his barber shop from Childs' block on School street to Magnell's block on Main street and is now occupying the office lately used by Dr. Andre, where he is ready for Direct from Redland. They are the sweetest, juciest and the business and will be pleased to see h

- - and almonds. . .

FIVE CENTS.

ill. His speedy recovery or happy death was prayed for in St. James church last

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Are you pleased with the cheese you are getting? If not try ours.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., MARCH 13, 1896.

# TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 from here to Hartford last Saturday

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Aluminum Rims outlast all others. NEVER TARNISH, NEVER BREAK,

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Hartford Bicycles

Soring Goods are in and we can suit everyone on a Suit or Spring

We are right in it this season in the clothing line.

South Windoor were buried in the Catholic cometery over north last Saturday. She was accidentally drowned while crossing a trestle during the given two points by Frank Morray in the crossing to the country of the crossing as the country of the country

QUALITY FIRST IS WHAT WE AIM AT.